

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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VOL. LXIX NO. 103

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Thursday, April 20, 1972

## trustees propose new student gov't

See story on page 5.

### *campus 'march for peace' breaks rotc sign, windows*

About 400 students, milling around the ROTC hangar Wednesday night, tore down the ROTC sign. However, the thinning crowd dispersed quickly when several persons began throwing rocks and broke two windows. The students were remnants of a crowd of 700 persons who had a "march for peace" around campus, following a student strike meeting at Social Sciences. See story on Page 4.



About 200 persons crammed the Student Senate meeting last night to support a student strike this Friday. In a highly emotional, tense meeting, the Senate passed a resolution supporting the strike. Campus photo by Barry Rimler. See Story on Page 3.



Col. Francis Collette fast - talks Tuesday night at the CCC auction in the ROTC hangar. Students purchased everything from dresses to doughnuts.

### ccc midway to be set up in rotc hangar thursday

Campus Community Carnival workers will begin constructing booths at the ROTC hangar today for Saturday's Midway. The Midway is traditionally the high - point, and big money - maker, of the Carnival which donates money to local, state, and national charities. Remnants of Wednesday night's strike march chose the hangar as a target, even though the strike meeting had voted against including an anti - ROTC clause in the strike resolution. The CCC would like strike sympathizers to remember that Carnival money is vital to the work of many worthwhile organizations, and the Midway is an important contribution to that support.

### *bike registration continued this week by cycling club*

Free bicycle registration, sponsored by the Storrs Cycling Club, continues this week at the Student Union. Bike owners should either bring their vehicles to the Union patio or bring a description and serial number. They will be asked to fill out two forms and will be given two stickers, a UConn seal, and a reference number which is kept on file with UConn security. Registration is from 2 to 5 p.m.



Carol Coleman and Dan Dobson.



Thursday, April 20, 1972

## Connecticut Daily Campus

Editor-in-Chief  
Stephen P. Morin  
Managing Editor  
Roh Robillard  
Business Manager  
James A. Thorpe

### meet the big-wigs

Tonight the Daily Campus and WHUS Radio are sponsoring a "Meet the Big Wigs" program to raise money for the Campus Community Carnival.

We want to raise money for the CCC, but we also want to give students the opportunity to ask questions and talk with 14 prominent university leaders. WHUS will broadcast the program live.

The show will begin with President Homer Babbidge at 10 p.m. It will conclude at 10 a.m. Friday morning.

Students who want to ask questions of the special guests will be asked to contribute one dollar for each one-hour segment they wish to observe and participate in.

The program will be held in Room 217 of the Student Union and will feature the following guests: John Toner, Director of Athletics; Sumner Cohen, Director of Housing and Food Services; John Rapp, Director of Financial Aid.

John Manning, Associate Dean of Student Affairs; David Ivry, Chairman of the Trustee - Administration - Faculty - Student (TAFS) Committee; Kent Banning, Coordinator of the Associated Student Commissaries; Tom Ahern, Director of the Student Union;

Also, Joe Griffin, University police chief; Bill Massett, Director of the Traffic and Fire divisions of Security; Robert Hewes, Dean of Students; Charles Oliver, Ombudsman; Dan Martin, Director of Scheduling; and Richard Goodwillie, Director of Counseling and Testing.

We hope you'll come.

In case you can't come over to the Student Union, CCC people will be taking phone calls and pledges.

### Connecticut Daily Campus

#### Editors

News Editors ..... Renee Stepno, Peggy McCarthy  
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#### Associated Editors

News ..... Karen Grava, Beth Byrne

### editorial sundries

#### Kennedy

"My outrage over the present murderous offensive in Vietnam is matched only by my outrage over the cruel, senseless view at large in the nation today that the proper present policy for the United States is to let the slaughter proceed."

"The simple truth is that this test of Vietnamization, with or without American support, is a wholly immoral and unjustifiable test, because it is a test that is being carried out with the lives of men, women, and children."

Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published daily except Saturdays and Sundays in the spring and fall semesters at the University of Connecticut. Not published during summer school, the month of January nor when the University is not in regular session. Editorial and business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Accepted for national advertising by The National Educational Advertising Service. Subscriber: United Press International. Subscription rates, \$7.00 per year, \$4.00 per semester. Return notification of unclaimed deliveries to Connecticut Daily Campus, University of Connecticut, Storrs, 06268.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### response

To the Editor,

I feel that your editorial, "liberation," requires a response. There is a need for liberation movements. To tire of them is to tire of the ongoing struggle for justice, since they have proved the only means of effecting change in this society, sad as that might be. It can hardly be disputed that such groups as blacks, women, and native Americans are oppressed in this country. Since these groups seldom have any access to power, the only means available to them for achieving liberation from this oppression is to take their case before the people. This is most effectively done through highly visible, collective action; in other words, movement action. The attentions of media and sycophantish politicians frequently aid them in this effort, if only in the sense that their demands are kept in the public mind and eye through these attentions. If the group's demands have merit, a much wider demand for justice is brought about, and eventually something is done. A look at past events will show the truth of this. Movement action constitutes the vital first step in the chain of events.

As for the stridency of movement people, it must be affirmed that there is such a thing as justice. It is wrong for black people to be forced to do the shitwork of a society which does not serve them, for women to be blatantly discriminated against in every area of endeavor, for native Americans to be expected to live out their lives on reservations. To accept these things as right order is to side with the oppressor. To ask movement people to cool it is to tacitly endorse things as they are. I acknowledge your right to do that, but I also affirm the movements' right to demand liberation, as loudly and often as possible. This has proved to be the only successful means of achieving justice in this society. I hope it will continue to be so. All power to all people.

Sincerely,  
David Plank

### normal anti-war

To The Editor,

Your editorial of 19 April was a normal, expectable anti-war editorial, which is appropriate for the training grounds for the New York Times. Now, let me ask you this, all sarcasm aside: Why the hell won't you write an anti-war editorial when the

Communists start an offensive?

It doesn't make a damn bit of difference to anybody whether he's killed by Americas, ARVN's, North Vietnamese, or Viet Cong. It only takes one side to start a war, and it only takes one to continue it. If you really oppose war, why don't you call for the Communists to stop their offensive activities? Because they will ignore such an editorial? Such is the nature of the totalitarian state: they don't give a damn in Hanoi what anyone thinks.

Of Richard Nixon, you say, "We have always doubted his motives and sincerity ..." Do you doubt the motives and sincerity of the Communist leadership? If not, please be honest enough to say so. If you do doubt their motives and sincerity, why don't you call on them to stop their rhetoric. Every single proposal, every compromise, every new formulation at the Paris talks was put forth by the U.S. negotiators. The Communists have not yielded a centimeter, and they haven't needed to; the U.S. is giving them everything they want.

"There is only one rational way to end the war, and that is immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces." (CDC, 5 April, 1972) Apparently, the only 'rational' way to end this war is to allow the Communists to win it. That's going to end it, all right, but only when the Communists have total control of South Viet Nam. Is that what you want? Then please have the honesty to say so. "And give Vietnam to the Vietnamese." (CDC, 5 April, 1972) Which ones?

If you are really against war, you would call for an end to North Vietnamese imperialism. You would call for North Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia, Laos, South Viet Nam, and Thailand. That's if you are against war, not just against the war.

By the way, don't construe anything I've said to imply that I'm a "hawk" or that I favor a continuation of this war. Don't construe anything I've said as support for the present regime in any Southeast Asia country. I support peace — more consistently that your one-sided anti-U.S. editorials.

Sincerely,  
Charles R. Curley

### to the editor

To the Editor,

This is specifically not a "letter to the Editor," but rather a letter to the people of UConn, concerning the Daily Campus Editor and policies of the

newspaper.

People should be aware of the repressive controls over what is allowed in a monopoly press such as the Daily Campus.

After reading Tuesday's counter-liberation editorial, I had become fed up with the Daily Campus' continuing shift to the ignorance and rhetoric of the right. Having in the past written several articles for the paper, I decided to discuss with Daily Campus Editor Stephen Morin the possibility of a column for the paper to balance more fairly the views presented to students.

Although I am no more representative of the readership than any other writer, I do believe it is necessary to counter some of the crap that has been appearing in the paper. With the Daily Campus going more and more reactionary, readers need more and more an opposing viewpoint, a Left analysis of issues, if you will.

Morin's reaction was at once negative. He stated that any columnist must "work for" the Daily Campus. When I questioned him further, he clarified to the point that a columnist must also be a staff member.

Then I asked him about the status of Daily Campus columnist and "satirist" Barry Berman. Well...it appears that Berman does not fit the aforementioned qualification of being on the staff, but still has the blessing of Editor Morin.

So why is Berman permitted the privilege of writing for the Campus?

Morin's reply:

"He's done some work for us...research work and phone calls."

"He works for WHUS."

"He's a friend of mine, I know him."

This is how what gets printed gets picked—make up your own rules and break them when it pleases you.

If the Daily Campus cannot obey it's own rules, or treat all people fairly and open up the editorial page, then students should demand a change in staff. The basis of journalism is to present a balanced, fair outlook on issues. To continue to violate that principle in order to present a slanted, narrow, elitist viewpoint is to cheat all those who daily depend on the Campus for their news.

Morin demonstrated his maturity and sense of responsibility with his closing words in our conversation: "Get the fuck out of here."

So I split—I've been thrown out of better places than that.

Yours,  
James Benn



'Greetings, French Liberators!'



'Greetings, Nationalist Liberators!'



'Greetings, Viet Cong Liberators!'



'Greetings, American Liberators!'



'Greetings, Government Liberators!'



'Greetings, North Vietnamese Liberators!'



## ccc auction- buyer's luck earns approximately \$950

by Dave Solomon

Dunkin' Doughnuts anyone? How about a pair of jumper cables? These were just a couple of the little goodies auctioned at the ROTC hangar for the Campus Community Carnival.

Most people left the auction happy. However, trouble was waiting for Gary Wheelock, a UConn senior, when he got home. You see, Wheelock bought a dress for his wife, a perfect size 7. To his dismay, the pretty garment was size 13.

Not all the buyers' luck was so ill-fated. One UConn student is now the prize owner of a Poor Richards Almanac poster. Poor Richard Nixon is a better description of the poster. The President is depicted as a humble farmer in a jump suit, holding a pitchfork.

A poster with the following pithy maxims drew a round of applause from the spectators: "Law and order are needed in our system," "Universities are in turmoil," and "The Communist threat is increasing." When the auctioneer, Colonel Francis Collette, attributed the quotes to Adolf Hitler, the crowd laughed.

For the potent potables' connoisseur, an expensive wine

holder and a daiquiri mix were auctioned off.

One of the sadder moments of the fast moving auction involved a little girl, about three years old, bidding for a stuffed alligator. The tot's father made several attempts to win his little girl the animal, but another bidder from across the room was further prodded by his girl friend. Result: the little girl went home empty-handed.

Food was a hot item. A four and one-half pound box of animal cookies, a case of Coca-Cola, and several pizza gift certificates were all auctioned off quickly, but the Dunkin' Doughnuts went like wildfire.

A few of the more unique items being auctioned were a combination inflatable checkerboard foot stool, a pair of size 34-30 jeans, a gift certificate for two free car washes, a harmonica, a can of paint, and two season tickets for the 1972 UConn football season.

But the feature of the night was a steel engraving autographed by Mrs. Pat Nixon. The "collectors item" went for nine dollars.

An official estimate by CCC Treasurer Ed Kivell of the total collected at the auction is \$950.

## senate favors strike, resolution passes 14-7-2

by Karen A. Grava

A resolution supporting a student strike was passed by the Student Senate Wednesday night, amid the clapping of about 200 spectators. The vote was 14-7-2.

The resolution, by David Kaplan, Associated Student Government president and Senator Dennis Leary, was based on proposals drafted at the strike meeting held earlier in Social Sciences.

According to the resolution, the strike will be voluntary and all rights of non-participants will be respected.

Friday will be a moratorium calling for an end to the Vietnam war, the resolution states. The day should be used as an "educational experience using workshops, teach-ins and leaflets to inform all students and faculty of the present Vietnam situation and its implications."

Prior to the vote, four motions to adjourn, brought to the floor in an obvious attempt to avoid the strike issue, were defeated. Several motions to suspend the planned agenda in order to discuss student action were also defeated but were re-introduced in the form of new motions.

Melanie Deitch, Senate chairman, left after she was accused of bias and prejudice against the strike. Senator

Sharon Georgi and Vice Chairman Linda Sokolowski then chaired the meeting.

By the final tally, at least nine senators were absent.

During the debate, which lasted about two hours, senators urged their colleagues to represent the students. Many felt the crowd which met at Social Sciences earlier were not representative of the entire student body. Others felt they should vote according to their consciences.

When about 200 students streamed into the Senate meeting, however, Kaplan said, "Your decision has been made for you." He was accused of intimidating the Senate.

"The strike effort has spread from Monday until now. We either have to take the lead or not," Kaplan said.

Former ASG president Paul Devine warned the Senate that the persons at Social Sciences were only trying to give "legal sanction" to an "illegal resolution."

Kaplan claimed more people showed support of the strike than voted for any member of the ASG.

"Students have taken action for themselves, whether we like it or not," Leary said.

In protest of the resolution, Senator Robert Eber burned his copy of it.

## puerto rican week set

The Puerto Rican Student Movement at the University of Connecticut is sponsoring its annual Puerto Rican History Week April 24 through April 29. The activities will include speakers, films, art exhibitions, an open-air festival, musicians, and a dance. All events will be free of charge. All members of the campus and surrounding communities are invited to attend the various events. The following is a schedule of events which will be held at the Puerto Rican House unless otherwise indicated:

### Monday, April 24

1:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the Puerto Rican House

The artist is just another worker

Art Gallery - TALLER - GALERIA BORICUA

Puerto Rican Workshop, Inc., of New York

7:00 - 7:30 p.m. in the Puerto Rican House

Film - "El Santero," meaning "the saints" - The part they have played in our Culture

### Tuesday, April 25

7:00 - 7:45 in the Puerto Rican House

"Origin of Puerto Rican Nationality in the Jibaro Culture"

Eduardo Seda Bonilla - Director of Black and Puerto Rican studies at Hunter College; Anthropologist. Also former faculty member of the Univer. of Puerto Rico. Former Director of Civil Rights Research Project in Puerto Rico. He is also the author of *Interaccion Social y Personalidad*, *Requien por Una Cultura*, and *Derechos Civiles en Puerto Rico*.

8:00 - 8:30 in the Puerto Rican House

Film - La Plena: Folkloric Dance - Countryside dancing.

### Wednesday, April 26

7:00 - 7:45 in the Puerto Rican House

"Is assimilation the answer," and "Self Identity"

Professor Federico Aquino Bermudez - Director of Puerto Rican Studies at City College of New York. Masters degree in Social Psychology.

8:00 - 8:30 in the Puerto Rican House

Film - Nenen: Loiza Aldea, this film will cover the Black Culture of Puerto Rico.

### Thursday, April 27

7:45 - 7:45 in the Puerto Rican House

"Social Class and Power Structure in Puerto Rican Society"

Dr. Luis Nieves Falcon - one of the top social scientists of Puerto Rico. Distinguished visiting Professor at Brooklyn College. On leave from the University of Puerto Rico.

7:45 - 8:30 in the Puerto Rican House

Rafael Valdivieso - "The misuse of Social Science Data and the abuse of the Puerto Rican people. (Two specific cases. 1, The recent Stein - Kisberg report, which claimed Puerto Ricans have been migrating to New York City to receive welfare benefits; 2, the spreading but erroneous notion that the black median income is lower than the mainland Puerto Rican median income)."

Valdivieso is the Adjunct. Assistant Professor, Dept. of Puerto Rican Studies, Brooklyn College of C.U.N.Y. Part time lecturer of Columbia University School of Social Work. Former Director of Community Development, Hamilton Madison House, among many other titles.

### Friday, April 28

4:00 - 8:00 at Mirror Lake

Festival - Leo Rivera - Guitarist

Petito, Palilo, y Cando - Folklore music

Pedro Pietri - Famous young Puerto Rican poet

And others.

9:00 - ? at the Puerto Rican house

LET'S GET TOGETHER!

### Saturday, April 29

3:30 - 4:00 at Puerto Rican House

Film - Marks birth of revolutionary Cinema in Puerto Rico

Culebra: The struggle of the people of the Island of Culebra against the U.S. Navy, which uses this island as target area for naval and aerial practices.

7:30 - 2:00 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom

BAILE (Dance) with Ray Rodriguez and his orchestra

Also Orquesta Colon. Both from New York

There will be an art exhibit in the Puerto Rican House all week. The House is between the Student Union and Engineering I.

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SS55

FREE ADMISSION



# 700 join strike march

by Lincoln Millstein

While a university dean watched from the steps of Jorgensen Auditorium after a classical concert, about 400 students milled around the ROTC hangar and tore down the ROTC sign Wednesday night.

The thinning crowd dispersed quickly when several persons began throwing rocks, and broke

## uconn students arrested while paint splatters

While two students were being arrested by UConn security Wednesday morning in C7A, red paint was thrown on the security car that was parked next to the building.

Steven McKague, 19, of Rochester, N.Y. and John Walsh, 19, of Wethersfield were each charged with three counts of sale of marijuana, three counts of possession of controlled drugs. Police said the paint throwing incident was not related and was still under investigation.

Both were presented in Circuit Court 11 Wednesday. Bond for each was set at \$1,000 surety.

McKague was taken to Brooklyn State Jail in lieu of bond. Walsh was supposed to be waiting at the Willimantic police station before posting bond.

The pair was arrested at 8 a.m.

two windows.

A "march for peace" in which about 700 persons participated, developed after an open forum called to discuss the possibility of a student strike here.

About 300 persons who attended the meeting at SS 55 decided in favor of a march which started at 8:30 p.m. The crowd followed a route to North Campus, where it solicited more followers.

From there, they marched to Towers, and then down to Shippee and Buckley Halls, picking up more followers along the way. The growing crowd swept through South Campus and West Campus, and then headed for the Student Union.

The final stop at the ROTC hangar saw "leaders" of the march urge students to rally against bombing in Vietnam. Demonstrators bent a metal ROTC sign and broke several windows at the hangar.

The protesters dispersed at 10:30 p.m. with plans to rally at the Student Union 11 a.m. today.

At the forum, the group listed reasons for a moratorium, calling for the return of American forces in Vietnam; demanding the termination of bombings in North Vietnam; and urging all politicians to voice their views on the war. It voted against including "anti-ROTC on campus" as a purpose.

One speaker was cheered when he called for a "mass march" across campus.

However, the marchers met

vocal opposition at nearly all residential areas they solicited.

At Northwest Quadrangle, students blared stereo phonographs and yelled obscenities, competing with the chanting crowd. Gary Riley, UConn student with a megaphone, urged students to join the march and protest the "escalation of bombing in Indo-China."

At Towers, one student with clenched fists yelled "why don't you protest the North Vietnamese invasion?"

Meanwhile, the marchers continued the procession, chanting, "on strike, join us." "Leaders" of the march urged the crowd to respect the right of way of passing automobiles. Marchers walked on sidewalks for the most part.

They gathered at the union where the student senate passed a resolution supporting a strike here.

Then, they headed for the ROTC hangar.

Students counting receipts from the Campus Community Carnival's auction in the ROTC hangar were told to leave the area, when the demonstrators arrived. Riley told the *Daily Campus* "the actions taken at the hangar were led by members of SDS."

"It is not the intent of the strike coalition to disrupt the activities of CCC," Riley said.

## announcement

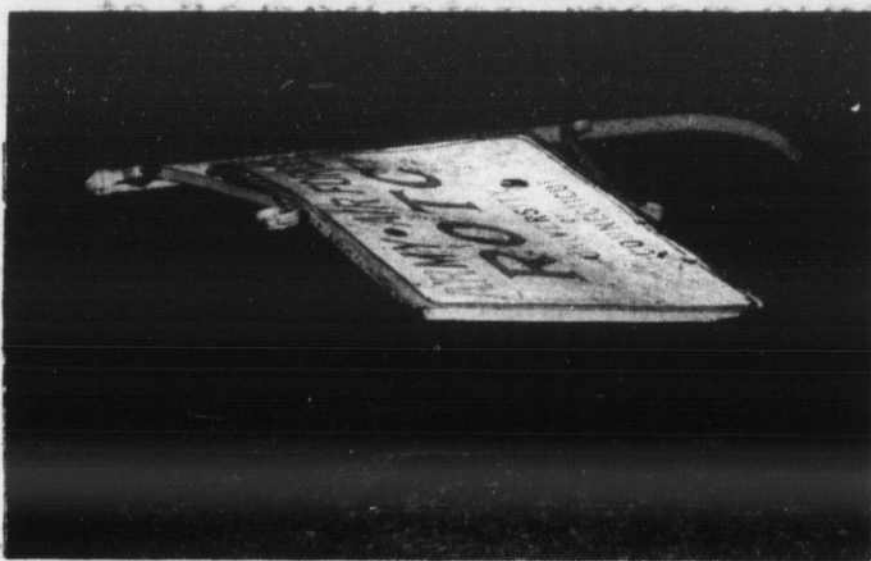
The profits from Friday's sales at the Food for Thought truck (parked daily near Hawley Armory) will be donated to the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, according to one of the owners, Mike Tobin.

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The sign outside the ROTC hangar was bent out of shape by anti-war marchers Wednesday night.

## roving reporter

## students claim that war is the basis for uconn strike

by Jim Baran

There were many different opinions and feelings among the more than 700 marchers Wednesday night as to just why they were marching and what they hoped to accomplish.

The standard reason which students gave for marching was "I'm doing it to end the war in Vietnam." The common consensus among the demonstrators was that a student strike on the campuses across the nation would be the best way to show the government that the people want the war ended now.

Several of the people who were leading the march were optimistic because of the increasing number of students coming out and joining in the demonstration. However, it appeared to this reporter many of the students who were out were simply following the noisy crowd, out for a good time on a balmy spring evening.

"I'm just out following everybody else," one girl explained.

When questioned, other students added they had heard the commotion and wanted to find out what was happening. So they joined the pack. Other responses varied.

"Oh, I'm just cruising around..."

"I was dragged out of bed..."

As the mob passed through South Campus, screams could be heard coming from the dorms: "It's a panty raid, it's a panty raid!"

There were a lot of people sitting in the Student Union snackbar as the marchers passed through. Very few had taken part in the demonstration. Many students said they had late classes, or dates, or that they just didn't know about the rally. A few people said that they didn't agree with what was going on.

"I don't think it's going to accomplish anything, I don't think that it's the way to accomplish anything at all."

"I don't think it's going to be too beneficial to the black students. It's not going to help us."

"It's going to be very detrimental to our grades."

"I wasn't out there, because I didn't even know what it was about. The war in Vietnam is such a remote thing as far as I'm concerned."

A dozen students watched from the balcony of Buckley Hall. On the lawn below, marchers were chanting and leaders yelling into bullhorns. "What does this whole thing look like tonight?" I asked.

Turning to walk away, he shouted over the bedlam:

"The CCC Carnival."

FOR CCC

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## epic poem gets honor at anniversary symposium

A symposium honoring the 400th anniversary of the publication of one of the greatest epic poems ever written begins here Friday.

The symposium, sponsored by the Department of Romance and Classical Languages, honors Luis de Camões' *Os Lusíadas* published in 1572.

*Os Lusíadas* means the sons of Lusus, a mythical god who gave birth to Lusitania, later known as Portugal. The poem deals with a "century of discovery", including famous expeditions such as the one headed by Vasco da Gama. But, the poem not only deals with a history of the present Portugal, but also presents a cosmic interpretation of the universe, according to Antonia A. Cirurgiao, assistant professor of romance, and classical languages.

"Camões is equal to any of the greatest poets, Homer, Virgil, Dante or Milton and is probably the only epic poet of the Renaissance with any lasting poetry," Cirurgiao said.

The symposium has been funded by the Graduate Research Foundation, the Instituto da Alta Cultura and the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation, which donated \$5,000.

Professor Jorge de Sean of the University of California will speak Friday at 2 p.m. on "Camões: New Observations in his Epic and His Thinking." At 3:15 p.m., Professor Heiter Martins of Indiana University will talk on "Camões, beyond Vergil; an Investigation of the Epic." Professor Charles Boxer

of Yale University will discuss "Christians and Spices in *Os Lusíadas* at 4:45 p.m.

On Saturday, Professor Wilson Martins of New York University, will talk at 9:15 p.m. on "Camões and the Super-Camões," and at 10:45 a.m. Yale Professor Louis L. Martz will discuss "Os Lusíadas in England: Camões and Milton."

The symposium will also include a Saturday afternoon workshop on the development of Luso-Brazilian studies in the United States. Cirurgiao said the discussion will include talks on the separation of Brazilian and Portuguese literature.

*Queen After Death* will be presented by the Department of Dramatic Arts on Friday evening for the symposium participants. The play, written by Henri de Montherlant, is based on the episodes in *Os Lusíadas*.

The UConn library is currently displaying a collection of the "Portuguese discoveries," and the Camoian collection, which includes 300 volumes of various editions and scholarly studies.

Felix Freudman, professor of French, is currently doing a study of the influence of the *Os Lusíadas* in the French Baroque Epic.

An assistant professor of Germanic and Slavic languages, George Reinhardt, has written a paper, "A Swiss, an Austrian and a German admirer of Camões," which will be published in the symposium in collection.

A b.a. degree is offered in Portuguese here.

## new student gov't pending

by Charlotte Libov

Any new form of student government will be drafted by a group of seniors and submitted to students at a referendum. This proposal was submitted by Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. to the Board of Trustees Wednesday and unanimously approved.

"It's obvious from the results of the survey taken that the students expect the university to take some of the initiative," Babbidge said.

He will appoint three seniors to a committee and they will appoint two additional seniors. The actual drafting committee will grow to between 9 and 15 students and their proposal will be submitted for a student vote sometime in the early fall.

## proposals considered on new uconn president

The Board of Trustees met with members of the Presidential Search Committee in executive session for an hour and a half Wednesday to consider the Committee's recommendations, but apparently reached no decision, according to a

### blue bikes

The annual scramble for blue bikes will begin at 8 a.m. Monday, March 24.

The 150 bikes are being prepared now for their sign-out Monday in the bottom of the Firehouse.

Seniors graduating this June will do the drafting "to eliminate the possibility of prejudice." The group will be completely independent from the present student government. Babbidge said, however, he "hopes the advice of faculty and administrators would not be completely disregarded."

John J. Manning, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, said he didn't think a Constitutional Convention would work.

"There have already been three called for this year, amidst an atmosphere of controversy and uncertainty. I think the survey makes it clear the students want the initiative to come from the institutional level."

university spokesman.

The field of candidates has been narrowed from more than 300 to six, who were listed in order of preference by the committee, the spokesman said.

He declined to say if any of those being considered were women or non-whites.

He also refused to say when he thought the Trustees might reach a final decision. He said, however, that Babbidge's appointment was made public on a Saturday morning.

When President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. first announced his intention to resign last fall he said he would not stay past October 1973.

Manning has been working with the TAFS Committee (Teachers, Administrators, Faculty and Students) investigating alternate forms of student government since the March ASG election which voted "Bill X. Carlson," a non-existent person, to the presidency.

Manning disagreed with a comment from a trustee that students are apathetic.

"The number of surveys returned exceeded the total number of students who have voted in ASG elections for the last couple of years," he said.

Dave Kaplan, present ASG president who was sworn in, although he did not receive a plurality of the votes, said "this proposal comes as no surprise. It was hinted at by Manning all the way to do things, possibly the best and most efficient way to get things done."

Kaplan agreed with this, adding, "I will support and help the group if they let me."

Paul Devine, former ASG president who was present at the Board meeting, said afterward in a statement, "I feel that the President's action should lead to a resolution of the student government problem satisfactory to all concerned."

The mechanism of having the drafting committee appointed by a committee of graduating seniors should insure a supply of knowledgeable, hard-working members while at the same time keeping the drafting process in the hands of a group essentially chosen by the students from among the students."

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THE REGISTRARS OF VOTERS FOR THE TOWN OF MANSFIELD WILL BE IN THE LOBBY OF THE STUDENT UNION THURSDAY, APRIL 20, TO REGISTER NEW VOTERS

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# world news

## session approaching close

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut's first annual legislative session since 1886 is fizzling to an end after adoption of major legislation and rejection of measures of equal significance.

If nothing else, the lawmakers should be able to brag that they finished most of their work early and limited consideration of bills—for the most part—to major legislation.

However, many lawmakers are going to be hard pressed to explain why they voted pay raises for their successors, elected officials and judges totaling \$1.3 million.

Not only that, they're going to have to explain why they adopted a pension plan for themselves and improved a plan already in existence for elected officials like the governor.

They may be able to counter opposing arguments by saying they gave Connecticut residents significant legislation, including a modified no-fault auto insurance plan and a ceiling on the amount of interest that banks and merchants may charge on their open-end credit plans.

They may also boast of the adoption of a budget and tax program without the major upheaval that accompanied approval of the same programs in last year's session.

However, both the budget and the tax programs represent increases—further burdening taxpayers in a state that is staggering from record

unemployment.

Tax reform is promised, and austerity is still Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's watchdog.

Lawmakers also approved other important legislation, including bills granting persons over the age of 18 the full privileges of adulthood and putting the question of equal rights for women to the state's voters in 1974.

In addition, bills cleared requiring a doctor to prescribe drugs by chemical as well as brand name, legalizing professional boxing, authorizing subsidized adoptions, and improving environmental protection laws.

On the other hand, lawmakers rejected bills to:

- Set up a presidential primary in Connecticut.

- Control the spiraling cost of hospital care.

- Require the coding and dating of milk and milk products.

- Set a mandatory jail term for persons convicted of drunken driving.

- Redefine the state's obscenity law so law enforcement officials could crack down on smut peddlers.

Connecticut lawmakers attracted national attention for being the second state in the nation to reject a proposed federal constitutional amendment insuring equal rights for women.

They also looked to the fall election campaign in approving

pay raises for the state's 38,000 classified state employees totaling \$9 million, or \$300 each in cash and benefits.

On the political front, Meskill and the Democrats worked throughout the session with a respect for each other's power. The 1971 session laid the groundwork.

They quibbled, however, over the findings of the Etherington Commission, a group named by Meskill to find ways to streamline government operations and save money.

Meskill also put off consideration — for at least a few months — of the recommendations of his "Task Force on Full Employment" on tax reform.

## eban wants negotiations to end mideast conflicts

By United Press International

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban called on the Arab world Wednesday to enter into "free negotiations" with Israel to settle the Middle East conflict. He said such negotiations were unavoidable.

Eban spoke on Israel television at the end of Israel's 24th birthday celebrations that were climaxed during the day by a naval review and a paratroop drop into the Mediterranean off Tel Aviv watched by a crowd of 350,000.

The theme of the celebration, nevertheless, was peace, and the traditional air force show, usually involving dozens of supersonic aircraft flying over Israel's cities, and the annual march of paramilitary youth groups were not held.

In a broadcast in Arabic, addressed to "every Arab everywhere," The Israeli foreign minister said:

"Would it be an exaggerated wish were I to express the hope that next year we will all have behind us the beginning of free negotiations which are unavoidable? Yes the peace negotiations which are unavoidable and which alone will bring us all to an honorable peace and to the realization of our hopes."

Eban denied that Israel had expansionist aims. He urged an end to "the talk and speeches about wars and battles," and warned that more fighting "can bring nothing but the greatest of catastrophes."

In Cairo Wednesday, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said the United States has launched a campaign to split the ranks of the Arabs. He said the campaign was designed to isolate Egypt from the Soviet Union, coinciding with President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Moscow.

## harvard protest erupts

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A demonstration against renewed American bombing of North Vietnam erupted in violence here late Tuesday and scores of young persons ransacked the Harvard University Center for International Affairs. Three persons, including one juvenile, were arrested.

Police said an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 demonstrators crossed into Cambridge following a peaceful protest at a military recruiting station in Boston earlier in the day.

A spokesman for the city said the crowd was orderly until it reached Central Square. Some rock throwing was reported and police mobilized to head off further trouble.

"They destroyed everything in sight," said one university policeman. "There were only two of us on duty so we couldn't stop them. They ran out of the building and fled when they heard the police sirens coming."

The main entrance of the center was smashed, debris

cluttered the first and second floors and virtually none of the office equipment was untouched.

Sifting through the rubble and charred papers, the center's executive secretary, Dr. Lawrence Finklestein, said "This is back to the age of barbarism."

One student at the facility, Jorge Dominguez, said all his notes for an upcoming work had been destroyed. The work was about the Cuban revolution, Jorge said, adding "some of them might even have appreciated it."

The Peoples' Coalition for Peace and Justice, which sponsored the original protest, said the violence occurred because "many people felt a further need to express their outrage at the bombing of Haiphong and Hanoi" after the demonstration in Boston.

A 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew was imposed in the Harvard Square area by City Manager John Corcoran and police set out with dogs to clear the area. Several tear gas canisters were thrown when bystanders refused to move away from the square, police said. By 10 p.m. police said the situation was under control and opened the area to vehicular traffic.

## The BOG presents SEALS AND CROFTS

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"Dash Crofts and Jimmy Seals have to be the most unique folk duo in the business." *RPM Weekly, Toronto*

"Their songs . . . have a curious oriental flavor yet go through a multitude of tempo and mood shifts, experimenting with textures not found in most contemporary folk music." *Mike Jahn, The New York Times*

"... from almost the very first moment Seals and Crofts played that gentle music and they had us." *Syracuse New Times*

"Their lyrics and melodies were strangely enigmatic and haunting." *Gerry Boudreau, the URI Beacon*

"Their voices blend effortlessly and fascinatingly in a blend of honeyed warmth and spinning silver tinsel." *e.v.l., Cash Box*

"It was all gentle and joyful." *Nancy Erlich, Billboard*

"Crofts: 'Our music contains concepts from Baha'i while the religion itself inspires thoughts and lyrics for our songs. But don't call us preachers; we are instruments for the faith and as instruments we spread the message and teachings.' It is hardly surprising that many of their songs contain underlying themes of the search for truth, unity of religions and universal peace."

*Dick Meadows, Sounds*

"In every art there are those who say something new, those who pander and exploit, and those who express themselves freshly in the tradition. The situation is no different in rock/pop with its occasional Hendrix, its proliferation of Monkees, and its honest Seals and Crofts."

*Eric Salzman, Stereo Review*

"Their style is simple and straightforward. They create an infectious rapport with audiences as they deliver their own works, which cover a wide range."

*Variety*

## UCONN MARSHALLS

Super Important Meeting

Thursday, April 20th,  
6:30 p.m.

Student Union Mezzanine

If you can't make it, call after 8 pm, at 742-6858 or drop a note in the senate Cultural Committee Box in the ASG office. Thanks much. Tom Wilson.



# north viets attack u.s. 7th fleet

SAIGON (UPI) - North Vietnamese MIGs joined by fast patrol boats Wednesday attacked U.S. 7th Fleet warships in the Tonkin Gulf for the first time of the Vietnam War, damaging one ship. Return fire shot down one

MIG and sank two patrol boats. The U.S. command said four sailors were wounded aboard the damaged ship, which it did not identify. The American destroyer Sterett accounted for the downed MIG and the two

patrol boats sunk, it said. The North Vietnamese had not attacked American warships except by shore batteries since the twin Tonkin Gulf incidents against the destroyers Maddox and Turner Joy in August, 1964. Those patrol boat attacks led to the Gulf of Tonkin resolution in Congress, heavy air raids against North Vietnam and direct American intervention in the ground war.

Wednesday, Hanoi radio said U.S. fighter bombers hit inside North Vietnam for the 14th consecutive day, raiding targets just north of the 20th Parallel. The North Vietnamese News Agency monitored in Tokyo said three of the warplanes were downed while bombing "populated areas" in two provinces.

meanwhile, launched heavy attacks against the district capital of Dau Tieng at the edge of the old Michelin rubber plantation, 40 miles northwest of Saigon, and overwhelmed defenders at Hoai An, another district capital in the Central Highlands.

Saigon military sources would not confirm the report but said U.S. B52 bombers flew their heaviest strikes in South Vietnam since 1969.

Military officials said "the situation at Dau Tieng looks very bad," adding the city likely would have to be abandoned in the face of any heavy North Vietnamese attacks because of the lack of manpower in the region.

Communist forces,

## killian expects injunction appealing abortion ruling

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - State Attorney General Robert K. Killian said Wednesday he expects a decision Thursday on whether to appeal a ruling striking down Connecticut's abortion law.

Killian issued a statement on the state's possible course of action after a three judge federal panel ruled the 112 - year old abortion statute unconstitutional in a 2 to 1 decision.

The attorney general said he and the state's chief medical examiner, Dr. Franklin Fotte have determined the decision doesn't affect laws limiting "all surgical and drug - prescription authority to licences medical practitioners."

"It is clear that the laws governing the practice of medicine will continue to prohibit the performance of abortions by anyone other than licensed medical doctors."

Killian said the federal panel's ruling contains an automatic 10 - day stay of implementation, a period up next Friday.

The state, Killian said, would probably have to ask for an injunction against the ruling if legislators do not pass another abortion statute this session, which must adjourn May 3.

The decision by Judges Jon O. Newman and J. Edward Lumbard, in the majority, and T. Emmet Clarie, who dissented, brought immediate reaction from officials around the state.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, said he was considering asking the legislature to pass a new abortion statute before adjournment.

Sen. John D. Prete, D-West Haven and Rep. Morris Cohen, D-Bloomfield, issued a joint statement saying the decision could lead to chaos. They supported Judge Clarie's

minority opinion that the decision "constitutes an unwarranted federal judicial intervention into the legislative process," and invites limited foeticide.

Both lawmakers said they would consider requesting a special session of the legislature, if necessary, to adopt a new abortion bill.

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford, which mounted a strong campaign against reform, condemned the decision and urged the state to appeal.

Rev. Edmond Nadolny, director of communications for the church, said Catholic hospitals would continue to refuse abortions and warned that Catholic doctors who performed the surgery would face possible excommunication.

However, Lt. Gov. T. Clark Hull said he was pleased with the decision, a view shared by Rep. Jean Thornton, R - Glastonbury, an abortion reform crusader.

It was the first time the Soviet - built MIGs were used in attacks except against U.S. warplanes raiding the north.

The U.S. command in a statement issued early Thursday Saigon time said "preliminary reports indicate one MIG was destroyed and two enemy surface craft were sunk by fire from the Sterett" in an area 20 to 20 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) where the American warships were pounding North Vietnamese shore batteries.

In ground action, Communist troops Wednesday captured a district capital on South Vietnam's central coast and launched new attacks against three government positions within 40 miles of Saigon.

In Cambodia, Communist forces continued their push along vital Highway 1 near the border, almost occupying one city and cutting off a provincial capital.

In other air action

## peace talks postponed until u.s. bombing ceases

PARIS (UPI) - The Paris peace conference on Vietnam will not be resumed until the United States stops its bombing raids, the Viet Cong said Wednesday.

Ly Van Sau, spokesman for the Viet Cong peace delegation, said no formal request for a resumption of the meetings has been sent to the Americans and the South Vietnamese.

He hinted no such request would be made unless the U.S. air strikes were called off as demanded by both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

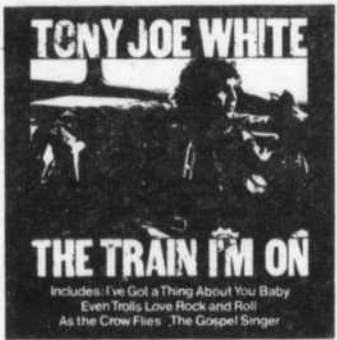
Sau said recent "insolent" statements by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Defense secretary Melvin R. Laird

showed that "for the time being the United States is not interested" in resuming the talks.

North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy Monday called for resumption of the conference April 27 simultaneously with a bombing stop. But the Communist delegations have not yet followed up their news conference call by formal notes through liaison officers.

Sau said Rogers' and Laird's statements in Washington that no talks could be held while the Communist offensive was in progress were "insolent words worthy of the Pentagon people."

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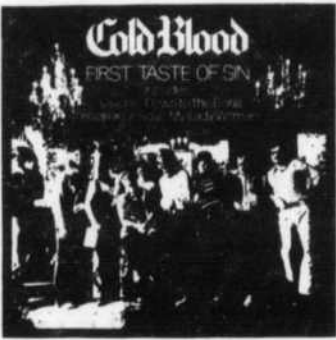
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# prison conditions revealed

by Deb Noyd

If you have ever felt sorry for the animals couped up in those small cages at the zoo, think about this. In the Sims Street Prison in Hartford, two inmates are crammed into a 4 by 8 foot cell for most of the day.

There are four sinks for 125 men. If anyone of the inmates disobey the jail rules, they are put in a windowless 3 foot - wide cell for up to eight days called the "hole." A mattress is thrown in at night and removed at 6 in the morning, leaving the inmate in a bare cell.

According to Thomas A. Thurber, director of Social Services of the Connecticut Prison Association, these are the conditions of the Sims Street Prison. He and John Ekhart, recreation leader at the Somers State Prison, spoke and showed a WITC - produced film to 75 persons Tuesday night at St. Thomas Aquinas Center as part of that church's "Spring for Life" week.

The Sims Street Prison was formerly known as the Hartford County Jail and the Hartford Correctional Center. It was founded in 1873 and though its



Thomas A. Thurber

names have changed, the conditions haven't.

According to Leonard J. Patricelli, head of WITC who toured the jail, it is a potential

fire hazard.

"They've had a couple of close calls with fire there," Patricelli said.

The film, "As We Forgive Those Who Trespass Against Us" showed the poor conditions of the prison, the holes in the walls, peeling paint, leaking pipes and noisy, crowded halls.

Thurber said the New Haven Jail is in even worse condition.

"In 1870, the New Haven Jail bought a cell block from Sing Sing Prison, a block which Sing Sing officials then called 'obsolete.' That cell block is still in use today," Thurber said.

"Our organization wants to treat inmates like humans not animals," Thurber said.

"We go into jails and interview men who are about to come out of the jails and find out what services those men need: jobs, homes, friends," Thurber said.

Ekhart talked about a more optimistic side of prison life, its sports and recreation program.

"Somers is the best equipped prison for recreation - we have football fields, basketball courts, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, gyms and hobby shops," Ekhart said.

"We also have tournaments with outside leagues and sports banquets with trophies - this really boosts the morale and the pride of the inmates here; it gives the guys some sense of fulfillment," Ekhart said.

The prison also sponsors shows for the inmates.

"Rock bands, soul and country and Western groups go over pretty good, but let me tell you, choirs and yodellers just don't make it here," Ekhart said.

## survey: glass recycling should be permanent here

by Sioux Pitt

A permanent program of campus glass recycling may soon begin at UConn - thanks to the support and cooperation of UConn students.

Three weeks ago, the University Recycling Committee compiled a survey and, with the help of Environmental Concern and resident counselors, distributed it to all dorms. Approximately one fourth (1,932) of the 8,000 questionnaires were returned.

The University Recycling Committee is a 14 - member student - faculty advisory board to the director and assistant director of the Physical Plant. The committee was created last fall to investigate the feasibility of a permanent glass recycling program on campus.

On April 8, eight Environmental Concern members programmed the data, and processed the information through the computers at the Social Science Data Center.

According to Malcolm Cumming, 6th semester political science student and head of the University Recycling Committee, the results of the questionnaire showed "overwhelming support for campus glass recycling" among UConn students.

Three basic points were revealed in the survey data.

When students were asked if they would place all glass containers in separate trash receptacles if campus glass recycling were instituted, 1,607

students said they "definitely would."

Students realize that recycling costs money. The question, "Should recycling be started at the University if it is more expensive than the present method of waste disposal used by the university?" brought interesting results. Sixteen hundred forty-eight students said "yes" compared to 211 "No's." However, many of the students who answered "Yes" wrote on the survey that the extra cost should be carried by the University - not by the students. The questionnaire also showed that 1,155 students did not know the University's present method of solid waste disposal (sanitary land fill).

The most encouraging bit of data, according to Cumming, was in answer to the question, "Would you be willing to work with two other members of your dorm to oversee glass collection in your dorm?" Two hundred students said they "definitely would" and wrote their names, addresses, and phone numbers on the questionnaire.

Cumming said that "student cooperation is imperative to a campus recycling program and the results of the survey demonstrated that there would definitely be student interest and support."

Because the survey has revealed student support of glass recycling, Cumming noted that it is now feasible for a permanent program of campus glass recycling.

## Classifieds

Jobs are available at national parks, hotels and resort areas around the U.S. this summer. We will only be able to handle the first 100 replies. Mail \$2 to Action For Students, Box 2392 Muncie, Indiana 47302 for information. If you are not among the first 100 to write, your \$2 will be refunded.

'66 fastback. 62,000 & miles. New generator and brakes. Call 423-9125.

For Sale: Dynaco FM-3 tuner realistic 50 Watt amp. Lafayette tower. Two glass belted A-70 x 13 tires. \$15. 429-8704.



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## Classifieds

Lost: one notebook in the vicinity of Field House: Political Sci. and Eng. notes. Call Coach Chapman at 1174.

Found: four keys on a chain near Mirror Lake. Claim at Daily Campus office.

Lost: ladies wristwatch. Friday, between McMahon and Storrs Center. 429-8619.

Need desperately ride to Boston on Friday April 21st. Will share expenses. Please call 429-9814. Keep trying if no answer.

Looking for upper-class female student with whom to share a mobile home that's quite definitely available, walking distance from campus, beginning September 1972. Call 429-7141.

Urgently needed: work-study students (for the summer) interested in establishing and running day care center in Willimantic. Call Claudia 429-9211.

Panasonic 3" TV with AM, FM radio, UHF antenna, battery charger. Good condition. Under warranty. Best offer. 429-5733. John.

Wanted: 2 roommates (male or female). Summer through next year. Woodhaven apartment, 2 bedrooms, air-conditioning, balcony, pool privileges. \$65/month (utilities included).

Ride needed to Rochester, New York on Friday, April 21st. Please. I'll share all expenses. Call Kathy at 429-5927.

Summer sublet: move into our furnished air-conditioned one bedroom apartment at Ridgeview. Tolerant neighbors. 429-0591.

Apartment to sublet starting June 1. Swimming pool, air-conditioning, 2 bedrooms partially furnished. Reasonable. Call 429-3776.

Wanted: a sense of humor and a fast typewriter.

Wanted: political satire on such topics as Vietnamese war, Nixon, Phase II, the Democratic presidential candidates. Agnew jokes need not apply.

So you think you're funny? Prove it! Write for the Scampus, and benefit CCC. We need satire and plain old humor. Call 429-9384 or ext. 264 and ask for Renee.

Wanted to sublet: 2 bedroom apt for summer and next year. Preferably Knollwood Acres, or comparable. Contact Alan 429-3241.

Introducing HI FI Stereo House Discount on systems. Scott, Pioneer, Sony, Dual plus many others. Trading financing. Store Phone 666-4740.

Education Report: If you have a previously ignored complaint about the University of Connecticut and you would like to have it included in our report to the State Legislature, please send it to Education Report, Box 1316, Hartford, CT 06101.

Responsible girl would like live-in summer job. Will do housework or babysit. Contact Lauretta at 429-2316 (4th floor).

Spacious one bedroom furnished apartment to sublet June - Sept. Call 429-6880 evenings.

For Sale: '69 VW bus. Excellent condition, must sell, will take best offer. Call 423-4352.

For Sale: '69 Fiat 124 Coupe, good condition, 4 new tires, \$1350. Call 429-5602 after 6 p.m.

Apt. to sublet for summer: 3 bedrooms, Willington Oaks. Reduction in price. Call 429-5561.

To sublet for the summer - 4 1/2 room apartment w/w carpeting. 1 mile from campus. Call 429-4383.

Apt. to sublet for summer: 4 1/2 rooms, furnished, 2 miles from campus. Call 429-6395.

Secretary wanted: for next year. Must be free 2 hours every afternoon Sun. - Thurs 10 hours/week. Typing and general office skills necessary. Inquire at Conn. Daily Campus Business Office (2-4 afternoons).

Apartment: lease June to June or sublet June to Sept. 4 1/2 rooms, two bedrooms, 5 min. from campus. 429-0620.

Lost laundry: misplaced in trunk of red volvo/saab. Near College Theatre. Please return, call Alan 742-9840.

Juniors and Seniors: Insurance questions! General discussion with Travelers representative: Apr. 17, 18, '9. If interested call Dom 429-7940.

Apt to sublet: Woodhaven Apts. 2 bedrooms, wall-wall carpeting, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Available June 1 with option to lease in Sept. \$150. 423-7055.

Two people want one other person to share waterfront house on Andover lake. Call between 7 pm and 11 pm. 742-8319.

Divers and Sportsmen: Discount prices on diving, fishing, and camping gear for UConn students. Call Noel 423-6945, 4-6 p.m. daily.

Apartment to sublet: June 1 - Sept. 1, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, wall to wall carpeting, all major appliances, semi-furnished, master antenna. Willington. \$150, 429-9463.

Rent wanted: Storrs area, 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt. Call: 429-9213 or 429-2464 or 429-8864

Need bread, selling concord Mark III tape deck, 5 months old, excellent condition. \$150 (249.00 list). Call Frank 429-8472

Apt. for rent or sublet June 1. Furnishings available, carpeted, air-conditioned, 4 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, very reasonable. 429-4479

Students with 1 1/2 years experience as a waiter seeking employment at a girl's dormitory for next year. If interested, Call 429-6745.

Lost: Purple suede key case, possibly at VDM. If found, please call Claudia, at 429-7462. Thank.

Group therapy in the behavioral treatment of overweight individuals. A free weight reduction program taking place this summer at UConn. For info call 429-0235, or leave name and number in Abrahms mailbox HRM 403.

Israeli International Fair Booth meeting. Thursday, April 20, 7 p.m. at Hillel. All interested Hillel and Shalom members are requested to attend.

Meeting for those into running a full time multi-purpose/media/culture community coffeehouse on Wednesday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m., room 322 New Haven. Call 429-3724.

There will be a meeting of the flying club: Thurs. April 20 room 101 SU. Movies will be shown. All interested people are welcome.

Lost: olive green wallet - 3 sections. Reward, if found. Please call 429-9489, 429-9891, ask for Jane.

This Thurs at 7:30 pm in Storrs Hall, room 227 the Baha'is of Mansfield will show a film called "It's Just the Beginning". No admission charged. Call 429-4977 for more info.

All night coffeehouse Thurs., April 20 8:30 till dawn. Inner College Trailer R-lot. Films, music, food. Benefit of CCAQ.

UConn Marshalls spring meeting. We are needed for the BOG Concert. Kunstler/Vandana Haag debate, and ASG spectacular. This Thurs. 6:30 SU Upper Lounge.

Duplicate Bridge at International House on Fri. April 21st at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Coffee will be served.

Coed night: this Fri; April 21 with volleyball 6:30, swimming 8:00, in the men's gym. Come for fun and exercise.

Shoot at C-2-B this Thursday night 4/20 at 8:30. Appearing for the first time on Storrs campus: "Funk". Refreshments and fun. Rowdy Noody delivers.

Shalom presents: a film, "The Pawnbroker." Thursday, April 20 in SS 55.

Women's Radical Union meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby.

Teaching effectiveness workshops: Thursday, April 20, May 4, May 18. 12:00 noon Housatonic room, Commons Building. Use of Field Work, projects, and problems in learning.

SPANISH CLUB - meeting this Wednesday. Informal discussion on any topics of interest. Refreshments served. All are welcome. 7:30 at the International House.

## Activities

Found: Gold ring with stones found by piano in Towers SU last week. Appears to mens ring made smaller for woman to wear. Contact head resident Towers, ext. 630.

Young Democrats of UConn will meet on Tuesday, April 25th at 7:00 P.M. in Commons 313. New members are welcome.

All campus Tennis singles tournament. Thurs. 5:30 E.O. Smith courts.

CRUTCH will meet Thurs, April 20, at 7 p.m. in Commons 103. Business: future policy. All invited to attend.

Free Bicycle registration this week for ALL bicycles in Storrs. 2:00-5:00 pm, Monday through Friday, Wednesday 2:00-4:00 pm. Park your bike on SU Patio; register in SU lobby. Sponsored by the Storrs Cycling Club.

Anyone interested in the Viet Nam War and releasing POW's and in organizing a group to distribute information and raise the level of awareness, at UConn please contact Laurie at 429-9258 or Karen at 429-6002.

Women's Center: Room 103 Bishop Center. Afternoons 1-4 ext 380. Come in, talk, browse. For further info after hours, call 429-8195.

Go fly a kite - bring your own tail. Mirror Lake. Thurs. afternoons at 3 pm. Sponsored by BOG.

Yggdrasil: drop - in center. A place to go when there is no place to go. Hall Dorn, Sun-Thurs., 6 pm - 2 am, Fri-Sat. 6 pm - 6 am.

Seals and Crofts: in concert, Sun., April 23 at 2:00 in ANJ. Box office. Sponsored by BOG.

Geoffrey Holder, the Uncola man, dancer, choreographer, singer, stage, screen and radio star in VDM at 8 pm on April 26. Free with ID at door. Sponsored by BOG.

Movies: coming soon: the Pit and the Pendulum, and Daddy's Gone A-Hunting on April 28, in LS 154 at 7:30. Don't miss it. Free with U.T.O. card.

Storrs Bicycle Club: short Sun. trip to Diana's Pool; 10-15 miles round trip. Meet April 23, 11 am at SU patio. All bicycles welcome.

Free Film Society Program (with membership card). Thurs., Buster Keaton in "Doughboys" and King Vidor's "The Patsy" with Marion Davies. 8 pm. Matl. Sci. Build. IMS audit.

Wanta know what good is? "Best Chef on Campus" contest. Thurs., April 20 at 7 pm Towers Union. Goodies sold after at sponsoring Wade and Sousa Houses.

Ooh La La! French Toast breakfast at Wade House, Sun., April 23, from 10:30 to 2:00. Coffee, tea, milk, O.J. All you can eat. For CCC.

UConn Motorcycle Club: meeting Thurs., April 20. Very important - all members attend. 7:30 pm, room 207 SUB.

UConn Motorcycle Club: Field meet. Sat the 22nd. Raindate Sunday, April 23. Reg. 12:00, events start 1:00. Scheduled for F-lot. No. Eagleville Rd.

Thurs., April 20: Focus on Careers. Open - ended discussions on careers in "Museums and Libraries". Drop in from 7 pm on in Career Library, Hall Dorn, 2nd floor.

FREE Films: Two Brazilian films "Land in Anguish" and "Matraga" moved from SUB to VDM. Sun., April 23, 7:30 pm, FREE.

Feel bowled over? Reverse the symptoms - Come to the Hillel Bowling Party - Saturday, April 22. Meet at Hillel 7:30, transportation provided to the Willimantic Lanes.

# THE Disc

FOR THE LATEST  
AND THE BEST

STORRS,  
CONN.

YOUR CAMPUS RECORD SHOP

## THE POPE SMOKES DOPE

STREET  
OF THE  
VATICAN

Inner East Side

SALE \$3.69

FROM APPLE RECORDS

On Sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Produced by John Lennon  
Yoko Ono

The University of  
Connecticut Motorcycle  
Club will hold its  
**FIELD MEET**

on April 22  
in F Lot

Prizes, Free Entry

All Spectators Welcome

Rain Date Sun. 23

Registration at 12:00

Meet starts at 1:00

BOG Presents  
**Geoffrey  
Holder**

...dancer, choreographer,  
singer; stage, screen and  
radio star; "the un-cola  
man" of television  
commercials... has  
performed throughout  
Europe.

VDM, Apr. 26, 8p.m

FREE WITH ID AT DOOR.



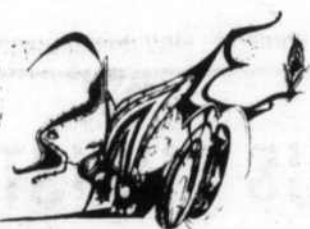
## SHABOO

WEEKEND

THURSDAY & FRIDAY ..

## JAMES MONTGOMERY

## BAND







... And when  
the snow had  
gone and spring burst  
upon the land,  
the people  
rejoiced and  
drank of  
spring wine."



Start your own spring celebration with Tyrolia, California white wine and natural fruit flavors. The new wine that captures the spirit of spring. Pure wine that's as light and bright as that first spring day. With the crisp, clean taste of oranges, lemons and flowery spices. Drink Gallo Tyrolia, the wine of spring. And celebrate!

# Tyrolia

California White Wine & Natural Fruit Flavors  
Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California



# willimantic club in action

The Willimantic Soccer Club and Hartford Italia, tied for first place in the National Soccer League of Connecticut's Division B North, clash Sunday in a contest which could not only determine the division champion but also give the winner a chance to move up to Division A competition for the 1972-73 season.

Under league rules, the top team in Division B is automatically allowed to move up to the A Division next year. Willimantic, fresh from a 16-0 shutout over Mt. Carmel Soccer Club of Springfield, Mass. last weekend, hopes to retain its momentum and move on to play top soccer in New England. However, the Soccer Club is up against some extremely tough competition.

Willimantic and Italia are currently running neck and neck for the league championship. Each team has been awarded 17 points in league competition, based on two points for each win and one point for a tie. Willimantic earned its points on the basis of eight wins, one loss — to Hartford Italia — and one tie. Italia, having played one less game than the Willimantic team, has a record of eight wins and one tie.

Thus, Sunday's game is a "must win" contest for both teams. Should Hartford Italia win, they will be four points ahead of Willimantic and make it virtually impossible for the local team to catch up. In the event of a Willimantic win, both teams will share equal tie and loss records, and the eventual selection of a first place team will hinge on how well the teams fare against their other opponents in the remainder of the season.

Four outstanding soccer players associated with the University of Connecticut will be in the Willimantic lineup for Sunday's game. Jack Pennypacker, presently a Ph.D. candidate in Biology at UConn, was the former captain on the West Chester State College soccer team in Pennsylvania. He guided West Chester to three NCAA playoffs and into the quarter finals against Michigan, where West Chester lost in overtime on a corner kick decision.

John Marcantonio, another UConn graduate student, is a former member of the Colorado All-Star team. John has considerable experience playing against top European and professional American teams.

Don Minton, E.O. Smith head soccer coach and former UConn player, and Paul Ingram, UConn's assistant soccer coach, will also be among the members of the Willimantic Soccer Club who may see action against Hartford.



**NYASTL CHAMPIONS:** Racer - coach John Catania holds the trophy symbolic of the New York Amateur Ski Team League championship which the UConn club won in its first year of competition. (Photo by Noel Voroba)

## maine black bears here to face uconn in weekend set

The University of Connecticut's hopes for the Yankee Conference baseball championship receive a stern challenge here on Friday and Saturday when the Huskies engage a strong University of Maine nine at J.O. Christian Field.

The Black Bears, who have booked their first 15 games away from home, began this week with a 9-2 overall record and a 1-1 YanCon ledger. A Wednesday date at Bowdoin precedes the trip to Storrs.

Expected to pitch for the Bears are right-handers Dennis Lyonnais and Mike Jones. Lyonnais had a 3-0 won-lost record and a 2.11 ERA after last week's play; while Jones was 1-2 and 1.90. The pair of Jones losses were the result of a no-hitter by his opponent at Princeton and a 3-2, 10-inning loss at New Hampshire.

Like UConn, Maine has a veteran team which comprises

11 lettermen. Len Larabee, a first baseman, provides the bat power, stroking four home runs in his first eight games.

Husky Coach Larry Panciera's top pitchers, fresh from complete game chores against the Rhode Island Rams, should face the visitors.

Brian Herosian, who fired a two-hit shutout by the Rams, brings a 1-1 record and 1.84 ERA into Friday's game, which starts at 3. Jim Jachym, the holder of three straight wins, a 3-1 record and 1.96 ERA, has the Saturday assignment in an 11 a.m. booking. Both are left-handers.

UConn carried a 5-4 overall and 3-0 Yankee Conference record into a Wednesday makeup game at Holy Cross.

The following week, Connecticut plays at Brown on Tuesday and meets New Hampshire at home on the 28th and 29th.

## uconn bowler takes 3rd in acu-i national tourney

Matey Pinkins, University of Connecticut coed, finished in the 12th spot in singles event and came in third with teammate Karen Merrill of Oklahoma State University in the recently held ACU-I National Bowling Tournament held at Kansas City, Mo., April 14 and 15.

Pinkins represented the New England region, having won an earlier tournament held at Amherst, Mass.

Pinkins' pinfall in the singles event, which gave her twelfth place, was 513 pins for her 3 games, only 30 pins away from finishing in the top five. Diane McMullen of Colorado State University won the singles event for women with a pinfall of 584.

Pinkins and her teammate Merrill accumulated 1105 pins for their third place finish in the doubles competition. In one of her strings, Pinkins threw a 200 game for which she was awarded a WIBC medal. She also received a plaque for her third place finish, as will the University she represented.

Next year's ACU-I Bowling Tournament will be held at Las Vegas, Nevada.

## meet the big wigs today

**April 20 - April 21**

**10-11 pm Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., President**

**11-12 pm John L. Toner, Dir. of Athletics**

**12-1 am Sumner J. Cohen, Director of Housing & Food Service**

**1-2 am John W. Rapp, Director of Student Financial Aid**

**2-3 am John J. Manning, Assoc. Dean of Student Affairs**

**3-4 am David A. Ivry, Dir. of CONNPEP; Member Exec Committee of Faculty Senate, Chairman, Trustee - Administration - Faculty - Student (TAFS) Committee**

**4-5 am Kent B. Banning, Coordinator of Associated Student Commissaries**

**5-6 am Thomas E. Ahern, Director of the Student Union**

**6-7 am Joseph D. Griffin, Jr., Assis. Director of Security, in charge of Police. And William Massett, Assis. Dir. of Security, in charge of Traffic and Fire.**

**7-8 am Robert E. Hewes, Dean of Students. Charles W. Oliver, University Ombudsman**

**8-9 am Daniel J. Martir, Director of Scheduling**

**9-10 am Richard O. Goodwillie, Director of Counselling and Testing**

Door prizes will be given away, and include haircuts from T-Gay, movie passes from College Theatre, new record albums from The Disc and new books.



### Gianfranco Marcantonio

From Colorado, played against top European and Prof. American teams. Selected for ALL-STAR Team to represent Colorado in Europe. Gianfranco pres. a Doctor's cand. at UConn. is one of many Talented players seeing action this Sunday.

### Willimantic SC vs.

Hartford Italia  
Sunday, April 23  
Recreation Park,  
Willimantic  
2:45 P.M.  
Adult \$1 Student \$.50

SEMI-PRO CALIBER  
BALL CLUB





# Campus SPORTS

## golf course - where?

by Dave Solomon

Oh, to be young and a golfer, but no place from whence to hit the little round ball.

The spring weather we have so long been waiting for has finally come to Storrs (as of yesterday). And along with sunshine and green grass comes the 'golfing urge.' Every year at this time, millions of golfers are afflicted with this disease. The UConn campus is by no means an exception. Classes become a secondary issue to Connecticut students. A round of golf clearly takes precedence over the doldrums of student life. (Not that we recommend this action.) And while Storrs proudly possesses an infirmary to cure the ills of its residents, no such establishment is provided to alleviate the 'golfers urge.'

Obviously, I'm referring to a golf course. But unfortunately, no golf course is to be found on or even near the UConn campus. Willimantic Golf Course offers the closest site for students to play golf. Isn't it about time UConn got out of the dark ages and began to recognize golf as the fastest growing sport in America?

Other universities have recognized the popularity of golf, and have provided courses on their premises for student use. For instance, Rutgers University, with approximately the same enrollment as UConn, has recently opened a student golf course. The same goes for Cornell, Penn State, although quite a bit larger than UConn, has recently initiated its second student golf course. The trend all around the country seems to be the same. The appreciation for the need of a golf course on university campuses is widespread.

What's UConn's excuse?

It recently came to my attention, that three sites are presently being examined as possible locations for a UConn golf course. This, however, doesn't mean that a student course is about to begin construction. The planning for Husky links is still basically in a dream stage. The three sites under consideration are just for the purpose of establishing the feasibility of a golf course on campus. NO plans have been made to begin construction. NO date has been set for a possible future golf course either.

The biggest setback has as always, been the financial aspects concerned with an undertaking of this magnitude. Funding preferences go for library facilities, or for brand new psychology buildings (have you walked across Hawley Armory Field lately?). As a result, a golf course has and will continue to suffer.

Not to deny the importance of additional library facilities and the need for a psychology edifice. They rank high on the priority list. But why must projects such as a golf course constantly be pushed down to the bottom of the list, every time another order of business comes up.

If funding is the biggest problem facing the construction of a campus golf course, then administrators had better reevaluate their preferences. Not only will a campus golf course provide UConn with funds, its potential as a tremendous money making operation is unlimited. Students now pay upwards of four dollars for a round of golf. Imagine the turnout for a Husky golf course charging a fee of two dollars a round. The prospects are phenomenal. Even taking into consideration maintenance costs, and the additional manpower needed, the prospects are extremely promising.

It's about time UConn administrators took note of student opinion on campus. If and when funds become available, the feasibility of a golf course on campus should be closely looked into.

## weekend sports

Varsity Baseball: here against Maine, Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m.

Amherst, Saturday at 12 p.m.

Varsity track: at Boston Relays, Saturday and Sunday, at 10:00 a.m.

Varsity lacrosse: here against Williams College, Saturday at 2 p.m.

Varsity tennis: here against Trinity College, Saturday at 11 a.m.

Sub-varsity baseball: doubleheader here against Milford Academy, Sunday at 1 p.m.

Varsity golf: at Yale with

Sub-varsity lacrosse: here against Williams College, Saturday at 2 p.m.

Willi Motor Inn

# ROCK REVIVAL

Thurs. with Sound Judgement

Fri - Billy James Combo

Sat - Sound Judgement

## sixth straight huskies upend holy cross

by Len Auster

Ray Brickley and Keith Kraham drove in five runs between them to pace the University of Connecticut baseball team to a hard fought 10-5 win over Holy Cross in a game played at Worcester. This was the Huskies sixth straight win and it broke a Crusader three game win streak.

Holy cross scored first in the second inning. The Huskies came back in their half of the third to tie it, and went ahead with three runs in the fourth.

The Huskies three run fourth came on only two hits. Brian Herosian walked, Kraham singled, and Harry Trohalis sacrificed. Brickley then sent a drive over the center fielder's head, a 400 foot drive to the base of the wall, which drove in Herosian and Kraham. Brickley scored on a wild pitch by Crusader starter Pete Schrueth.

The Huskies added a run in the fifth on a single, an error and two wild pitches. But, Holy

Cross came right back in the bottom of the fifth with four runs to tie the game.

Holy Cross scored in the fifth with two down. Ty Brennan walked, Jim Hughes singled, and Tony Konieczny sent them both home with a double to right. Colin Clapton singled to drive in Konieczny. Tom Doyle singled sending Clapton to third. The Crusaders then pulled off a delayed steal to score the tying run. The Crusaders had worked the same play successfully earlier to score their first run.

Connecticut took the lead for good in the sixth inning. Kraham led off with a single to center, Ed Harvey, pinch hitting for UConn starter Augie Garbatini, singled to center, also. Charlie Horan followed with a single to right bringing in the go ahead run.

UConn added four runs in the top of the ninth off relief pitchers Frank Layridre and Bill Coughlin to add to their final margin.

UConn starter Augie Garbatini went five innings and got credit for the win. Freshman Steve Lake pitched one-hit ball over the last four to get the save. Frank Layridre took the loss.

The Huskies, now 4-0 in Yankee Conference play and tied with UMass for the YanCon lead, host the University of Maine Black Bears in a weekend set at J. O. Christian Field. Friday game time is at 3 p.m., and Saturday's game has an 11 a.m. starting time.

## announcement

The UConn Motorcycle Club will hold its Field Meet this Saturday, April 22, in F lot right off N. Eagleville Road. Registration is at 12 noon and competition begins at 1 p.m. Entry is free and prizes will be awarded to the top competitors.

## lacrosse team beats unh

by Bob Vacon

The University of Connecticut lacrosse team battled their University of New Hampshire counterparts yesterday and came out on top of a 6-4 score. Jeff Morris got the Huskies off to a good start with a goal with 5 minutes and 17 seconds left in the first quarter. New Hampshire retaliated with the tying goal with only 6 seconds left in the quarter.

Attackman Morris then scored his second of three goals with 1 minute and 42 seconds left in the half giving UConn a 2-1 lead going into the locker room. The Huskies struck quickly in the second half, with midfielders Shelly Randall and Bill McDermott scoring before 3 minutes had elapsed, with McDermott's goal coming off an assist from Morris. Exactly 30 seconds after McDermott's goal, the Wildcats answered with their second goal of the game to narrow the gap to 4-2, Connecticut. Jeff Morris closed out the third period scoring his third goal of the game, coming with only 7 seconds left in the quarter. The score was the result of a pass from Doug Dale, who earned an assist on the play.

New Hampshire opened the fourth quarter scoring after 5 minutes of play bringing the score to 5-3. With 4 minutes and 35 seconds left in the game, Jon Turula closed out the Husky scoring with an assist from Jeff Morris, his second assist and fifth point of the day. New Hampshire tallied their final goal with 2 minutes and 28 seconds left in the contest, bring the final score to 6-4.

In describing New Hampshire, senior tri-captain Jim Kirch said "New Hampshire had an experienced attack, but their inexperience on defense hurt them. They had a lot of trouble clearing, which is bringing the ball out of their defensive zone to the midfield. Our press-ride, which is not unlike the full court press used in basketball turned the ball over to us on numerous occasions. We also managed to come up with most of the loose balls." The Wildcats used some freshmen in their starting line-up and their inexperience hurt the UNH cause in several spots.

Ross Blechman in goal for the Huskies was credited with 9 saves. The game, played on the field adjacent to the hockey rink, was marred by numerous

players slipping on the soft turf when they attempted to turn sharply.

The leading scorers to date for the Huskies are Jeff Morris with 4 goals and 7 assists and Doug Dale with 4 goals and 2 assists. Connecticut's next game will be Saturday, Apr 22 against Williams College at home. The sub-varsity lacrosse team opens their season here today against New Haven College. The game is slated to start at 3 p.m.



Jack Pennypacker

Jack was captain of West Chester and played 3 times in the NCAA playoffs. Captained his team in Qter finals against Michigan lost on corner kicks. Jack is one of many talented players for Willimantic.

Willimantic S.C vs.

Hartford Italia semi-pro caliber ball club Sunday, April 23 2:45 P.M. Recreation Park - intersection Rt 6 & Rt 14 in Willimantic



## The ASG Has Answered The Demand For Action On A New Government

### BE IT RESOLVED THAT

The 38th Session of the Student Senate calls upon the Trustee - Administration - Faculty - Student Committee to provide a mechanism whereby an ad hoc student group chosen at - large and other advisors representative of the University community may be formed to re - draft a new student governance structure, in accordance with the students' wishes as expressed by the Student Governance Survey of the Office of Student Affairs and the Commission on University Governance.