

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Wednesday, May 10, 1972

response to war policy varies

by Renee Stepno

A noon rally and a subsequent evening rally here focused student opposition to the blockading of North Vietnam and the increased bombing announced by President Richard M. Nixon Monday night.

An anti-war rally is being organized by UConn students for Friday noon in Hartford's Bushnell Park. Plans for the Friday rally were suggested at noon and finalized in the evening. Committees have been organized for publicity, obtaining a permit, organizing marshals, finding transportation, and contacting other state schools. Progress reports are expected at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union.

Protests against Nixon's announcement began here late Monday night when several hundred students marched around campus at midnight. One student was hit by a car near Towers while standing on Route 195 during the march.

Action continued when more than 500 students and at least a dozen faculty met at noon Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom. The rain-soaked crowd listened quietly to a series of speakers, including Stephen Forman, playwright in residence, Leonard Krimerman, associate professor of philosophy, Stephen Welch, assistant professor of economics, Stan Anderson,

a student representing a peace vigil group, Lowry Hemphill, a student representing SDS, P. D. Warner, assistant professor of economics, Judy Gold, a student active in voter registration drives, and Edmund Wehrle, associate professor of history.

Several speakers mentioned the blockade of the ROTC hangar as a possible action. This brought scattered from the audience. But the speakers refuting this as a useful course of action were applauded more strongly. The audience, although united in purpose, was sharply divided in opinion about what to do. Only a few dozen persons left the rally to occupy the ROTC hangar.

Some of the most enthusiastic applause greeted Warner when he explained he would not go to the hangar because he had other things to do. "And the other thing I have to do is kick that son of a bitch out of office," brought cheers from the crowd.

Warner explained he had a "curious sense of deja vu," in attending the rally. But this year's group saw "positive calls for action," not just "frustration and anger."

Welch suggested students have their teachers relate their classwork to the war in Vietnam. In this way, students "are getting to the professors and to the students who came for business as usual." He urged students to talk to



RALLYING AGAINST THE WAR: Over 500 persons in the Student Union attended Tuesday afternoon's rally and listened to speakers and professors' reactions to President Nixon's announcement to blockade North Vietnam.

(photo by Voroba)

others in the dorms, to encourage re-thinking of past ideas about the war.

Wehrle told students to know the history of the war, to be able to counter facile answers supporting Nixon's "Lies and distortions." A workshop after the rally was conducted by Thomas Paterson, associate professor of history, on the history of the Vietnam war.

Krimerman called the university a "war parasite" and "war sustainer." "In no way does the university actively combat war, poverty, racism, or sexism," he said. He asked students to work for a "cumulative effort" to make the university an active "peace sustainer."

Anderson announced a silent candlelight vigil Wednesday night, to end at Mirror Lake with several speakers, including representatives from

Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Some speakers chastized the audience for refusing to be involved in the ROTC action, while another criticized SDS for being "elitist" and abandoning those it had led into the hangar in the strike of 1970.

Both the afternoon rally, attended by about 500, and the evening rally attended by about 150, were clearly divided into two factions. SDS sympathizers who demanded support of the ROTC occupation were clearly in an unpopular minority.

Those supporting the action left in apparent disgust, although several insisted that all those attending the rallies were really united in their goals. Stopping the increased bombing and the blockade were the goals, but the strategy to be used differed widely.

faculty salaries at connecticut down compared to last year

by Peggy McCarthy

The 1971-72 list of the top 68 best paid college and university faculties does not include the University of Connecticut. UConn ranked 55 in last year's survey conducted by the American Association of University Professors.

This year UConn averages \$153 less than the University of Miami, the 68th school on the list. Miami averages \$18,102 and UConn, \$17,949.

The survey covered more than 1400 non-medical colleges and universities

which employ some 290,000 full time faculty members. It produced the averages for income computed on a nine month basis or adjusted to nine months when necessary.

UConn ranks third in the state in terms of faculty salaries. Yale University placed 14th and Wesleyan University 51st.

Broken down by rank, UConn pays an average of \$25,400 to professors, \$18,000 to associate professors, \$14,100 to assistant professors, and \$11,600 to instructors.

Two UConn teachers had comments about the AAUP survey in relation to the lack of salary increments in the state budget passed in April.

Elliot S. Wolk, head of the mathematics department said "we did receive our usual salary increments. I think Governor Meskill will be quite satisfied with this."

Wolk spoke out against figures released in January by Expenditures council (CPEC) based only on the average pay of full professors here. The council used these figures to conclude that UConn faculty is one of the highest paid in the nation.

There's a real difference between these figures and those presented in the AAUP survey, according to a university spokesman. "There are fewer full professors in all schools" of the university, He said.

Wolk said the AAUP survey is the only one made on national faculty salaries. (He accused the Connecticut council of twisting AAUP figures to "suit their (CPEC) own purposes.")

Rufus A. Blandshard, president, Federation of University Teachers (FUT), told the *Campus* he had not yet seen the AAUP figures. "But, if accurate, they might help to answer the current charge that UConn professors are overpaid. If we (UConn faculty) get no increments, we'll be off the chart entirely," he said.



HOLD THAT POSE: Students practicing for the Modern Dance Demonstration being presented Thursday, May 11 at 7 p.m. in Hawley Armory. It features a history of dance. (Photo by Krasniewicz)

new mexico university students shot during demonstrations

by Peggy McCarthy

Four University of New Mexico students were shot, one seriously wounded, at 3:13 p.m. Tuesday, after about 100 Albuquerque, N.M. policemen assisted by state police, used tear gas to disperse an antiwar rally.

Mrs. Carolyn Babb Coburn, 22, a reporter for the university student newspaper and a first year law student is being treated for penetrating wounds of the abdomen and chest in Presbyterian Hospital, Albuquerque.

She remained in serious condition after an operation Tuesday night, a hospital spokesman said.

Paul Smith, 22, was treated for superficial pellet wounds in the back, side and shoulders in the Bernillo County Medical Center. he was released after treatment.

According to a reporter at the United Press International's Albuquerque bureau, two other unidentified students were treated for superficial pellet wounds at the university health center.

Four students were treated there for tear gas inhalation, the UPI reported.

No copy about the incidents came over the Campus UPI machine.

Public information office, told the *Campus* Tuesday night "it is not yet known who is responsible for the shooting."

There are conflicting reports which place the blame on police and a local

storeowner, the Albuquerque UPI said.

However, Tony Hillerman, head of UNM's journalism department, and Bruce Lundy, assistant news director of the student radio station (KUNM) both reported they received accounts from eye witnesses who placed the blame for the shooting on police.

"I think there is no doubt police fired the shots," said Hillerman, who was not present at the demonstration.

"Police were carrying shotguns supposedly just using them to fire tear gas grenades," a member of the Albuquerque UPI bureau said.

"They had regular pellet cartridges on them" as well as blanks used for firing tear gas, he continued.

The hospital hasn't disclosed what gage of pellets injured Coburn, he said.

According to Albuquerque police, officers were 200 feet away from Coburn. Thus, they claim the load could have spread over a 200 foot range.

She received more compact shots which indicate a close range, police said.

A rally on the UNM campus began about noon Tuesday as a protest to President Nixon's latest actions in Indochina.

About 300 persons moved to about six blocks from the campus to Central Avenue to block traffic. They moved to the PanAmerican highway, Interstate 25, where they formed a barricade with people and construction signs.

continued on page 4

Wednesday, May 10, 1972

Connecticut Daily Campus

Editor-in-Chief
Lincoln Millstein

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Alan K. Reisner

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Donald E. Waggaman

nixon's reckless decision

Not since the Cuban Missile Crisis of ten years ago has America been closer to so direct a confrontation with the Soviet Union as they are today. As a result of President Nixon's orders to mine the entrances to Haiphong and other North Vietnamese ports to cut off delivery of war materials and to sever rail and communications lines ashore, we are recklessly being led into a situation which could erupt into World War Three.

At a time when Americans are realizing that they have done as much for Vietnam as they possibly could and want to end our commitment there, Nixon is further involving our country.

President Nixon is challenging the Soviet Union. He is intimidating the Soviets to point where they either comply with his blockade of North Vietnam or challenge it.

When will our people be able to have our democratically elected President reflect the People's views?

It's a sad point in our history when the American people can no longer influence the decision of our "leader." It's even a sadder state of affairs when you consider that a foreign country, the Soviet Union in this instance, has more influence in the president's decision than his own people.

end to term paper ads

The presence of enterprises which promulgate plagiarism by offering term paper services deserves serious review. We are of the opinion that these private term paper companies are gaining strength and their services are ever more available now at times when students must meet certain required deadlines.

The availability of term paper advertisement infringes upon a teacher's right to coordinate the activities of his class—a serious impediment of academic freedom in an intellectual community.

The Connecticut Daily Campus will no longer serve as a vehicle for these term paper companies to display their advertisement. We urge students to pursue their studies honestly and in a manner fit for students of an institution of higher learning.

At the same time, we urge teachers here to seriously consider the usefulness of term papers. A student could conceivably be asked to submit as many as five research papers in the course of a semester, increasing the possibility of plagiarism.

We're not asking faculty members to discard the idea of issuing research assignments. We are, however, making a plea to teachers to be more sensitive to the burdens put on the individual student.

On the other hand, students should consider what happens when the intellectual integrity of a university is threatened. The University of Connecticut will not and should not set a dangerous precedent in the destruction of fine academic balances which make up the free atmosphere of learning and teaching at a university.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

nixon support

To The Editor,

I'm a Nixon supporter in favor of mining the harbors and bombing North Vietnam. But where are the rest of the students like me? Right here Monday night, a handful of students in comparison to the student force at UConn, marched around yelling their heads off against Nixon. I want to see the people who support Nixon show it! Drive your car with the parking lights or head lights on for the rest of the week and light a candle in your dorm window, between 9:00 and 11:00.

America is the strongest country in the world. Let's show it. We're supposed to be united. A fool who marches around disrupting this country is only falling prey for the Communists. They love to see this country weaken. Beware. Corruption is around us.

Steven D. Tassias
Mystic, Conn.

wet feet

To The Editor,

"The rain in Spain falls mainly on the plains," goes an old show tune, but it appears that in Storrs, the rain falls mainly into big puddles which happen to be located on the major sidewalks of campus.

Which is the problem.

And the complaint.

C'mon fellows, what can be done about it?

Wet feet
McMahon Hall

may 18

is coming!



reply to shea

To the Editor:

I suppose it should not be surprising that a mere instructor with only a single year at UConn should be promoted to Assistant Provost under the present administration, but one pauses when confronted with the politics and rhetoric of Ms. Gail Shea.

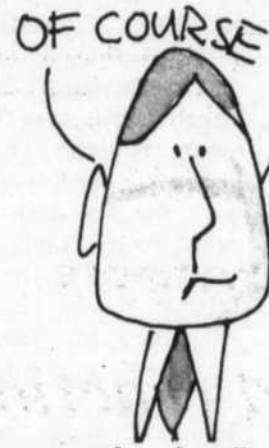
Stuart Schwartz is to be commended for his revealing interview of Ms. Shea in the May 8th Campus. Ms. Shea's retort in her letter the following day is about as commendable as her solution to critical journalism. ("My policy in the future will not, of course, include the granting of such interviews.")

Is it really necessary, one is prompted to ask Ms. Shea, to "plan out strategies" in "a long, hard battle"? To engage in "policing" activities, to

maximize "position and power"? Ms. Shea's somewhat militant, Nixonian pronouncements ("I'm going to try very hard to have power," etc.) are one thing; her groundless accusations are another. To charge "widespread discrimination" without being able to cite any evidence beyond "I assume it exists" also causes one to wonder a bit.

I understand that "only" 13.6 percent of our faculty is female. But has Ms. Shea bothered to investigate the female percentage of persons holding doctorate degrees in this country? Much smaller.

I have one question thrown out to no one in particular: Who is going to "police" the university against the biases of female chauvinists (including certain instructors) who have, I assure you, already



demonstrated hostile and uncooperative behavior, in and out of the classroom, toward the much berated male students? The authoritarian personality can be an adjunct to members of both sexes. Perhaps the next phenomenon to appear on college campuses will be the authoritarian "female chauvinist sow," rooting about for something, anything, to chomp her teeth into.

John B. LeRoy III

tenuous editorial

To the Editor:

Lincoln Millstein's May 4th editorial, on the subcontracting of vital University services (food, bookstore, maintenance, and landscaping) to private enterprise, is an insult to the intelligence of students and workers alike. His logic is based on the kind of "Nixo-Meskillism" which has brought us the first tuition in University history. This kind of thinking is based on the axiom that everything which is worthwhile will stand out in black ink on a financial statement.

Money spent by government on goods and services for its people is viewed solely as a loss, which must be minimized by any means expedient. Thinking of this genera—it's called laissez-faire capitalism—is responsible for many of the most pervasive and costly social problems we are faced with today.

Millstein's arguments can be considered tenuous, at best, even if considered from a solely economic point of view. Since sub-contracting will probably result in a plethora of private self-interests, as unresponsive to the needs of government (both fiscal and financial), as it would be to the needs of workers and students. The boondoggle of Federal contracting may serve as a warning.

But the real costs of subcontracting will be measured in human terms. Can the Editor, indeed, guarantee that "Most private subcontractors will re-hire the same workers, because they recognize the distinct advantage of experienced help?" Can he guarantee its effect on students? For there are also implications here for hundreds of Student

Labor and (to a lesser degree) Work-Study jobs; many of which would be in danger of abolition if the subcontracting concept is even slightly extended.

Our editor seems to be fettered with the chains of class discrimination. Intentionally or unintentionally, his writing is completely insensitive to the needs of the economic minorities involved. It seems to yearn for the days when student populations consisted mainly of the privileged classes, and the working man, for students, was a remote enigma.

When Mr. Millstein graduates, he might find that the social position of degreed individuals has changed quite a bit in recent years. Students and workers belong increasingly to the same economic group. It is, therefore, about time we stopped massaging our egos with intellectual elitism such as Mr. Millstein's, and started to use our intelligence in working together for our common interest. It seems to be uniquely in our interest to maintain University control of University services.

Jack Stankiewicz

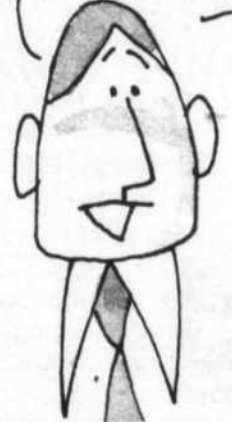
24-hour union

To the Editor,

The ASG, the student government at UConn, began work on the opening of the Student Union to a full 24 hour day. Hearings were held and legislation was passed. The issue remained unsolved.

The BOG, the student-administration activity programmers, picked up the 24 hour Union issue. They met in part with the ASG people involved and discussed a trial

LISTEN TO ME...



week to see how feasible the idea was and planned it for April. It never happened.

A referendum was held this past March. The student body overwhelmingly voted to have the Union open for 24 hours each day. Various reasons for all-nite Union were cited. Again, nothing came of the effort. The Union still keeps its restricted hours; it still shuts down at 12:00; it opens late on weekend mornings.

The student body has asked for a 24 hour Union through a referendum. The ASG has asked out of pure necessity to use their offices at night, to no avail. The BOG had voted permission to the ASG only to have it vetoed.

I am now asking, as spokesman for the student government, to have the Student Union open, 24 hours each day, for the trial period of the week before finals as well as the week of finals. This is not unreasonable if for nothing more than to relieve the crowded library at the end of the semester. (Students requested a 24 hour Union for study purposes on the Referendum).

If a 24-hour Student Union can't be guaranteed now, at least give us a trial period when the students most need one, to prove the feasibility.

Dave Kaplan

world reactions vary on vietnam blockade

by United Press International
Official, public and media reaction to President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese ports and bomb land links with China Tuesday ran the gamut of fears of another world war to praise for a courageous effort to halt the offensive in South Vietnam.

Some world leaders were reluctant to speak out for or against Nixon's decision until they had studied the situation carefully. Others joined the public in denouncing or praising the bold move which Nixon characterized as the only solution to finding peace and protecting the lives of 60,000 American troops still stationed in the war zone.

The Soviet Union called Nixon's decision to blockade North Vietnamese ports and the bombing of railway lines "overt acts of aggression which spell increased American intervention in Vietnam and a violation of

standards of international law... in order to save the lives of 60,000 American soldiers," the Tass news agency reported.

The British government, citing the blockade as "inevitable," expressed hope that Nixon's proposals would lead to an early end to the war. Foreign Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home renewed his efforts to get the Geneva Conference to recall the 1954 Far Eastern Peace Conference for Vietnam negotiations.

In Peking, diplomatic observers said the blockade carried the danger of direct Chinese involvement in the Vietnam War as in the Korean War two decades ago.

In Saigon, the government praised Nixon's decision to begin the blockade.

President Nguyen Van Thieu himself went on radio and television and asked the South Vietnamese "to sacrifice whatever you can, including your blood" for victory.

generally quiet protests mark new england reaction

by United Press International
Scattered demonstrations, nearly all of them peaceful, were held in New England Tuesday to protest President Nixon's decision to mine the harbor of Haiphong.

About 50 persons, most of them students at Yale, were arrested after they demonstrated at a New Haven intersection for nearly five hours. Another 50 were arrested a short time later during a similar demonstration in the center of Westport.

At Manchester Community

2nd u.s. circuit court upholds abortion law

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday issued a temporary stay that keeps Connecticut's century old abortion law in effect for the time being.

The order directs U.S. District Court in Hartford to reconsider whether to issue an injunction that would bar Connecticut from prosecuting under the abortion law.

The reason for the injunction consideration is to allow the case to wind up before the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court can act in the matter only if the issue of an injunction is involved.

Connecticut Attorney General Robert K. Killian, on learning of the appeals court's action, said it was "the most gratifying turn of events as far as we are concerned."

College, a group of concerned faculty members approved a resolution censuring President Nixon at Tuesday's faculty senate meeting.

In Boston, several hundred persons marched in front of the John F. Kennedy Federal Building, the second demonstration there in as many days. The group was orderly and there were no arrests. On Monday, 200 persons had been arrested during a similar protest at the federal office building.

In Amherst, Mass., students from the five area colleges blocked two bridges for about 30 minutes. No one was arrested at either the bridge on Rte. 9 in Sunderland or the Calvin Collidge Bridge over the Connecticut River.

Two Molotov Cocktails were thrown at the University of Rhode Island's main transformer early Tuesday. They burned themselves out without causing damage to the transformer, a college spokesman said.

Connecticut's senior Senator, Democrat Abraham A. Ribicoff, was critical of Nixon, saying the blockade could force a confrontation with the Soviet Union and possibly lead to a wider war.

Gov. Meskill said he thought people should support Nixon, but Lt. Gov. T. Clark Hull said "escalation of a war is wrong, whether it is done by a Republican president or a Democratic president."

Hull, who like Meskill is a Republican, said, "It is our war now."

world



news

humphrey wins w.virginia

OMAHA, NEB., CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey scored the most decisive victory of his 1972 campaign Tuesday in West Virginia over Gov. George Wallace and took a narrow lead over Senator George McGovern in the Nebraska primary with 13 percent of the vote counted.

Humphrey, who lost the 1960 West Virginia primary and later the Democratic nomination to John F. Kennedy, led Wallace by a two-to-one margin throughout the tabulations in a primary that attracted only two Democratic presidential contenders.

The Minnesota senator had entered the West Virginia primary after victories in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, but none were as decisive and satisfying as his victory here.

With 164 of the state's 2,363 precincts reporting, Humphrey had 12,456 votes or 69 per cent and Wallace 5,616 votes or 31 per cent.

u.s. jet bombers hit railroads north of hanoi

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. jet fighters, acting on orders from President Nixon, attacked railroads north of Hanoi Tuesday in an attempt to cut off land traffic between China and North Vietnam, military sources said.

Seven North Vietnamese harbors were seeded with heavy mines set for activation at sundown Thursday and Navy ships maneuvered into position off the North Vietnamese coastline to warn away sea traffic heading for Communist ports.

The U.S. air attacks on railroads and highways between Hanoi and China were the first since March, 1968.

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FREE ADMISSION

students occupy rotc

by Charlotte Libov

About 150 students occupied the ROTC hanger Tuesday but, according to ROTC officials, it was an "empty victory."

By the time the students arrived at 1:30 p.m., drills and classes had been dismissed and secretaries and most ROTC personnel had left the hanger.

The protesters left a rally of about 500 persons in the Student Union Ballroom to join 22 students who spent the night in front of the hanger.

At 1:30 a.m., Wednesday four members of the original group of 22 announced they were leaving the building at 6 a.m. They had previously announced they would stay until they were forced to leave.

According to Ronald Eig, one of the original 22, the decision was also prompted by students who "purchased locks, ropes and nails" to lock up the ROTC building. He said members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and Progressive Labor Party (P.L.P.) had encouraged taking over the hanger and "abolish ROTC."

They invited other students to leave with them, saying "our

actions appear to be adding nothing and inspiring few." He said "campus indifference" and a "lack of participation" prompted their decision. "We are supporting further statewide action against the war," he added.

One person of the remaining 75 demonstrators picked up his belongings and made preparations to leave.

Doug Fuda, treasurer of the UConn SDS chapter, denied that plans to lock up the hanger had been made.

While the four students announced their intention to leave, Fuda and about ten other students shouted back, "C'mon, go ahead and leave."

The ROTC protest began Monday night when 22 students decided blockading the hanger would symbolize their opposition to the war in Vietnam.

The students camped outside the front door and said they "prevented anyone from going into or leaving the building" Tuesday morning. ROTC students and personnel entered freely through the side door.

Once inside the building, the 150 students who later joined

the demonstration flopped down on the floor and listened to speakers, played frisbee, and sent out for peanut butter and jelly for Sandwiches

Robert Hewes, Dean of Students, and about 15 persons from Student Personnel, including several head residents, were present also.

They came to advise students that any disruption of ROTC classes would be illegal, according to Carol Wiggins, associate dean of student affairs.

Several students said they were "prepared to face arrest" if the police were called to enforce a 4:30 p.m. closing of the building.

But the students were left alone.

A University spokesman said that because the students were occupying an area of the hanger that is not ordinarily used for classes or offices, the students probably would not be forced to leave.

n.m. demonstration ...

Police Chief Donald Byrd warned the demonstrators to leave, then offered to walk back to campus with them. He offered to carry a Viet Cong or Vietnamese flag while doing so, Hillerman reported.

After some discussion of the chief's proposal, which was refused, Byrd announced through a bull horn "I'm going to give you one minute to move out."

With 10 seconds left, the demonstrators moved from a sitting to a standing position, according to a tape KUNM report.

The crowd dispersed after about eight tear gas canisters were fired, the report said.

They then proceeded up Central Avenue toward the campus while some marchers threw objects obtained from a construction site. It was during this time the shots were fired.

A peaceful vigil for Coburn, attended by about 200 persons, took place on the UNM campus Tuesday night. There are about 18,000 students at UNM. A

march to nearby Kirtland Air Force Base is scheduled for today.

Two years ago, 10 persons were bayoneted on the UNM campus by the National Guard, according to a former news director of KUNM. After this, the school was shut down for about a month, he said.

Hillerman reported Tuesday's demonstration was "friendly, not an angry demonstration as it was two years ago."

announcement

A noted Israeli political scientist will give two public lectures at UConn May 10.

Shlomo Avineri, a Professor of Political Science at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, will discuss "Israel and the Palestinians" at 3:30 p.m. in the United Nations Room in the Student Union.

His second talk, at 7:30 in the Natchaug Room in Commons, will focus on "Marx's Vision of a Future Society."

garden festivities planned

Concerts and programs featuring food, music and handicrafts will be part of "The Garden," a free three-day festival sponsored by the Experimental College, ASG, and BOG.

The festival will begin with a showing of films made by UConn and University of Bridgeport students. They have been selected by Professor Gerhard Hanneman's media class. They will be shown Thursday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in McMahon and repeated Sunday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The Experimental College has built a geodesic dome at Mirror Lake, where most of the outdoor weekend activities will take place. Music will begin at 4

p.m. on Friday, when classes are over.

Buses will bring children from Willimantic, Hartford, and other neighboring towns on Saturday, May 13 at 12 noon. Cartoons will be shown at Von Der Mehden Recital Hall, kites and frisbees will fly at Mirror Lake and music will play, accompanied by kazoos. The Storrs Puppet Theatre will perform in the Home Economics building, and an arts and crafts booth will be set up.

Saturday afternoon, ASG's Spring Concert features Jonathan Edwards playing outdoors at the rear of the Field House. Other artists include Bill Durham, Guy Lasser, the Mark-Almond Band, and the

Chambers Brothers.

Sunday, May 14th, the music begins at 1 p.m. at Mirror Lake and lasts until 11 p.m. Free food will be served. Concerts featuring black artists will be held at Jorgensen Auditorium at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

A showing of the film "Seduced and Abandoned," sponsored by the Experimental College will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

All the festival activities are free and two tickets for each of the concerts will be free with a UConn I.D.

students occupy rotc hangar, marcher hurt

A march on campus here in protest of Nixon's plans to escalate the war resulted in one student being struck by a car and 40 students camping out on the ROTC doorstep Monday night.

John Coffey, 18, of East Hartford received a cut in the head and a leg fracture. Coffey was struck by a car on Route 195 near Towers at about 12 a.m. He was taken to Windham Community Memorial Hospital and later charged with "reckless use of the highway," according to the Stafford Springs Police. His campus address is C7B.

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FLASH! IMPORTANT Final Marshals' Meeting Thurs. 6:30 Commuter Lounge

disabled citizens march

by John Breasted

On Friday eight of us from eastern Connecticut went to Washington to participate in a march of disabled citizens on the Capitol. Two of the four disabled members of the group were from UConn. The march, part of events in National Civil Rights for the Disabled Week, was organized by Disabled in Action (DIA), a group started in New York City two years ago to organize the disabled.

DIA claims that disabled are discriminated against in employment, housing, schooling, and transportation.

On Thursday night, we met with members of DIA at the Washington Hilton Hotel where the President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped was holding its annual meeting and banquet. As people were trailing out of the banquet we asked some of them to join our march the next day. Many of them agreed, but we also encountered hostility.

A man from New Jersey who ran a private rehabilitation program told us, "I think you

people are making a big mistake. I wouldn't employ anyone who participates in that march tomorrow. You're making the same mistake as the blacks and the welfare rights mothers; you're going to stir up a lot of resentment by what you're doing. You can't legislate civil rights."

A black man from the banquet stood beside the man from New Jersey, listening. New Jersey turned to introduce himself, asking the man to shake hands. "No way," said the black man, still smiling.

By Friday morning we had recruited enough able-bodied people to help push the 75 of us in wheelchairs over the three mile route to the Capitol. On the first mile of our route there were few spectators.

They appeared interested although sometimes also surprised and amused. Construction workers along Constitution Avenue seemed to take us seriously and paused in their work to read our leaflets. The police escorts on motor scooters were courteous and

friendly. Only their exhaust was unpleasant.

Several marchers, asked why they had come, echoed a woman from Dayton, Ohio, who said, "The only way to get action is to put yourself in public." One of the wheelchair pushers, the State Human Rights Commissioner from Minnesota, said he had decided Thursday night to come along on the march when he heard a "patronizing speaker" at the banquet say that the disabled should not press their demands by marching. "When I heard him say that, I knew where I should be this morning," the commissioner said.

When we reached the west side of the Capitol we were obstructed by three unrammed steps. We started to chant, "What do we want? Civil rights! When do we want them? Now!" and to sing "We shall overcome." The police smiled at us while a television crew put us on videotape for broadcast on a local 6 p.m. news program.

The police found a portable ramp that got us to the base of the Capitol steps, where leaders of the march and Senator Harrison Williams, Democrat from New Jersey, addressed the crowd. Senator Williams said the fight for the civil rights of the disabled "must be our next line of attack against discrimination." A statement in support of the march by Ralph



Senator Harrison Williams (Dem. from N.J.), addresses the crowd of Disabled in Action members on the west front of the U.S. Capitol building. (Photo by Jan Connery)

Nader was read.

Members of our group met with Connecticut's Senator Lowell Weicker, and Representative Robert Steele, and with assistants to Senator Abraham Ribicoff, and Representative Ella Grasso to discuss proposed legislation affecting the disabled.

We asked at all four offices if the officeholder would help cut down on the disabling of people in the Vietnam War by voting to cut off funds for the war. Senator Weicker said he had never voted for such a measure, and would not. He said he expected the war to be over by

continued on page 8

teach-ins focus on history of the vietnamese war

by Deb Noyd

About 500 persons attended teach-in programs in the Student Union Ballroom in connection with the Anti-War Rally on Tuesday.

Tom Paterson, a UConn associate professor of history, spoke to about 150 students on the historical background of the Vietnam conflicts.

In the 1940's the Japanese army pushed the French government out of Indochina, but when the Japanese were forced to surrender in 1945, Indochina went back to local government rule. One of the leading local officials favored by the U.S. at this time was Ho Chi Minh.

According to Paterson, the

French were encouraged by the American government to re-establish a colony in Indochina at the end of World War II, after Ho Chi Minh, led a rebel uprising in that country and lost U.S. support.

The French needed to help in building their empire in Indochina so they turned to the U.S. for help. In 1954, the U.S. contributed about 1/3 of the cost of the war.

When about 10,000 French were killed in Dien Bien Phu, in North Vietnam, a conference in Geneva, Switzerland was called in 1954. The major powers including U.S., USSR and Communist China divided Indochina into Laos, Cambodia and North and South Vietnam.

continued on page 8

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GREY CONTROVERSY

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plagiarism is a booming business

by Robert Yeager

I found a new way to cheat this semester. I bought a paper from a term paper company. All it took was \$21.75 for a five-page paper, typed and ready to hand in. So what if I plagiarized, claiming the paper was my own work? Thousands of students do it.

Shocking? Certainly for many. Archie Epps, Harvard's dean of students, has said that to submit other's work as one's own "is to strike at the heart of the academic process."

I must admit to my innocence of any such practice. My professor gave me the money to buy a paper so that I could use my purchase as a source of information for an article on plagiarism.

For many, plagiarism is a business. Term Papers Unlimited, Inc (TPU) located in Hartford, sold 10,000 papers during the 1971-72 school year. During May, 1971, when students were most pressed to write papers, the company produced 500 a week. For Ward Warren, its owner, TPU is a "public service of grand design" and it is only one of about 20.

In TPU's Boston office hangs a sign: "We do not condone

plagiarism." Warren says, "Most students who buy from the company do not plagiarize. They can throw in their own material."

My purchase began with a telephone call to TPU's UConn representative after I had seen an advertisement in my dorm. He showed up the next day, order forms in hand, smiling amiably. We got down to business.

"This may sound funny," I said. "But I want a paper on cheating."

"Ok, Fine." He was unperturbed. He wrote down my name and address and also the school and instructor. "To avoid duplicates" he said.

"How many pages you want?" he asked. "Five is the minimum."

At \$4.35 a page for an original, I decided on five pages. "Need a bibliography and footnotes?"

Do they cost extra?"

"No extra."

"Sure, why not?"

"We'll get them if it's possible. What do you want covered?"

I filled out the available space on the order form under "Detailed Description of Desired Paper - be as complete as possible; your specifications are



the only criterion the writer has." I wrote "Do term paper services consider their work as helping students cheat?"

"What's the limit on questions?" I asked, wondering how five pages would suffice.

"I don't know. This looks all right, though." He said he would be back the next day and insisted on cash.

The company's sales pitch was

on the form's other side. Its title was "Games People Play". It had a series of questions. In the role of enterprising college student, I began to play. First question: "Have you been assigned a difficult project?" In the yes column: "You have been assigned a paper, but you'd rather not think about it." How true, I thought.

I continued: "Anyway, you

can't find the time, the proper research facilities or ideas, etc..." Another "yes." Next question: "You're looking for help because you KNOW you are going to need the paper to pass the course." Exactly.

The tone of the following statement sounded as if "now, son" should have preceded it: "Your education would be worth it to you to spend some money on a professionally researched, written, and typed Term Paper or other research material." This "yes" led logically to my previous decision: "Send us the specifics on your order, along with your money order and we'll send you what you need."

We closed the deal the next day. "Do you think buying a paper like this is cheating?" I asked the agent.

"I don't think of it as cheating. It's not us that cheats the student. He reluctantly gave me his name. As I handed him the cash, my roommate snapped a picture. He really got nervous then. He was a UConn student: "Hey, I don't want to get kicked out of school," he said. Why should you, I thought. I'm cheating, not you or the company. Right?"

To clarify the situation, I looked up plagiarize in Webster's: "to steal and pass off as one's own (the ideas or words of another): use (a created production) without crediting the source. TPU's sign: "We do not condone plagiarism seemed incongruous.

Why do students do it? TPU panders to laziness. So does Illinois-based Creative Communications Consultants: "If your holidays are going to be another nightmare spent working - - or worrying about working - - bring your deadlines to us."

Disinterest in required courses and career, home, and graduate school pressures are other answers.

At best, bought papers may have favorable aspects, "because teachers might be forced to review the nature of their courses," Arthur E. Fitzgerald vice-president for academic affairs at Northeastern University says. Others agree.

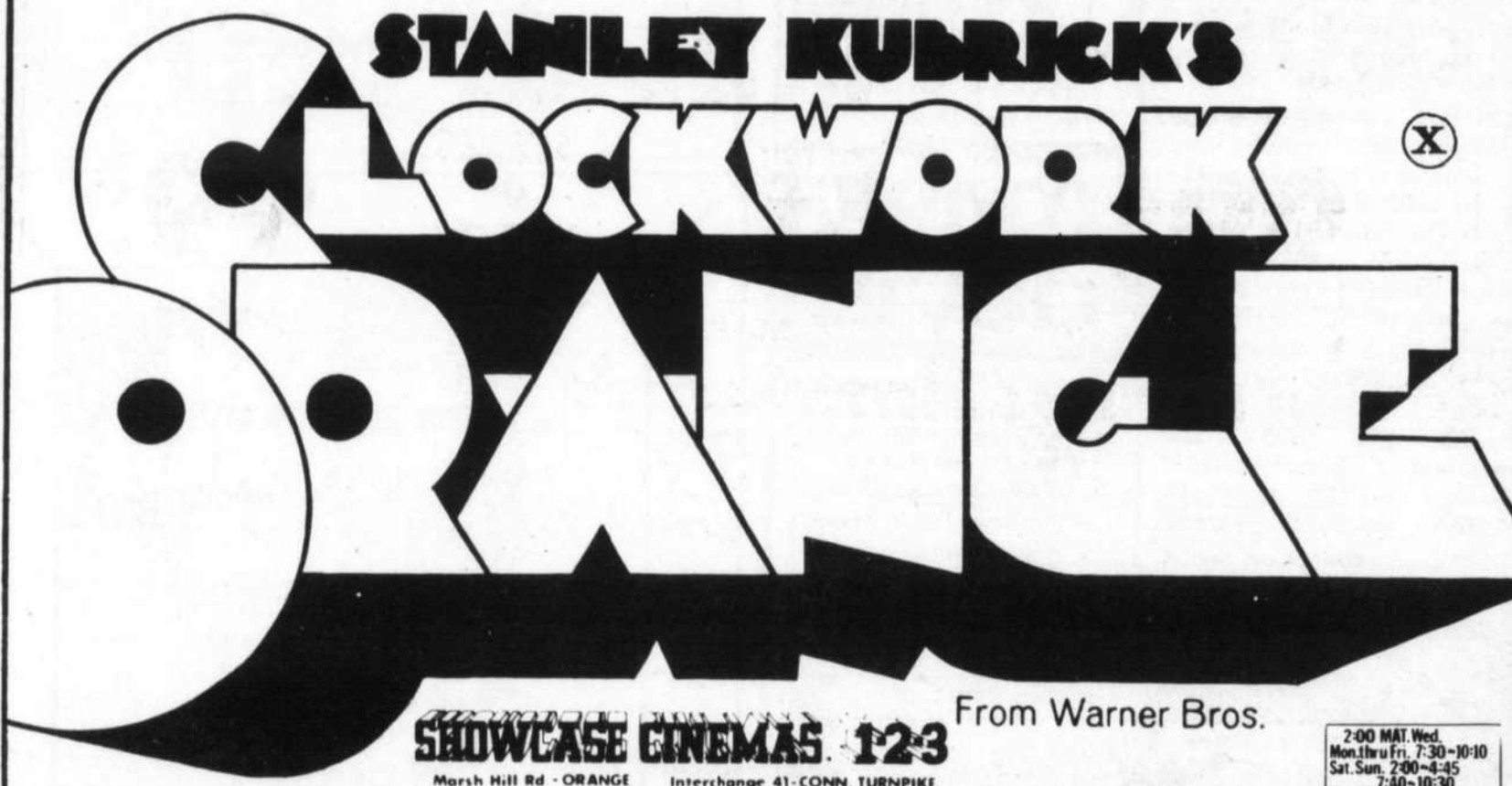
My paper arrived by mail.

The absence of the footnotes and bibliography I had ordered confirmed my impression that the anonymous author wrote it almost entirely off the top of his head. Jim Crawford, TPU manager has a philosophy which may account for the deficiencies: "Once you get the style that pleases professors, you zing." Never mind the content.

Mr. Yeager is a journalism student here.

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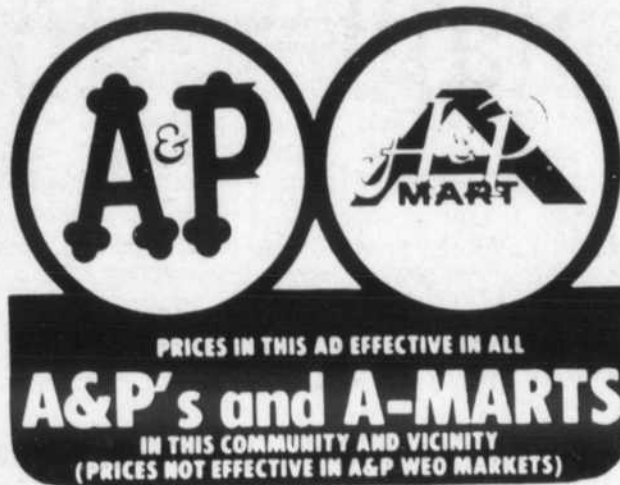
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changes for freshmen

Freshman Orientation for the Class of 1976 will not feature the usual freshman week activities—the massive chicken barbeque, the traditional president's address, or the bands blaring at a "freshman only" dance.

This summer, freshmen will spend a day and a half in groups

of 150 here and receive a quiet, personal, and informative orientation of campus life. Small, intra-group discussions, with group leaders, will highlight study tips, academics, dorm and social life.

Freshmen will also meet with counselors to register and will receive academic counseling.

'tabernacle' turns school into church with soul

by Bill Hamilton

Heritage, the Black Theater Workshop, turned E. O. Smith Auditorium into a Black Church Saturday night with its production of Paul Carter Harrison's "Tabernacle."

Sometimes the soul shook the floors and boogalooed down the aisles as the "Rev." strutted back and forth along the stage preaching to his congregation, out in the audience.

Harrison's conception of "Tabernacle's" church environment was increased by Director Diane Hale's innovations with the ushers.

Each uniformed usher took a dual role in the play by responding to the "Rev." on

stage with shouts of "Preach!" and other encouragement and doing the usual duties of passing out programs and helping the "congregation" find seats.

During the play, a collection was taken to benefit the Harlem Six, the young men who have been incarcerated since 1964 for the alleged murder of a white storekeeper.

The collection for them increased the church atmosphere and helped the play deliver the reality of their particular situation.

If there was a villain in the play, it would be the white legal establishment, rather than the individual whites played by black actors wearing silver masks with frozen expressions.

Liberal Arts students will receive one-to-one contact with advisors, and one academic counselor for each student will aid in registration.

Orientation will begin June 12th and last until July 21st with students arriving three times a week. The students have their choice of 17 possible time periods for their orientation.

An equal number of men and women will arrive at intervals over this six week period. Hale dorm will be co-ed, reserving two floors for women and two for men.

A staff of ten student "group leaders" have been hired by the University to counsel each group with about 15 freshmen to a group leader.

According to Robert G. Desnoyers, Assistant Activities Coordinator and head of the Freshman orientation program, each group leader was selected by recommendations from department Deans and administration officials.

UConn is departing from its traditional 5-day freshman orientation program this fall mainly by because of the new school calendar, which begins September 6.

disabled march on capitol

continued from page 5

the end of this year without a Senate vote to cut off funds. Senator Ribicoff's administrative assistant, Ted Leary, said the Senator planned to vote for the Gravel amendment (to cut off funds for the war and require withdrawal of all American troops within 30 days) if it came up for a vote.

Representative Steele said he could not vote for the House version of the Gravel amendment because it would "destroy my credibility" with fellow Republican

representatives, and because he thought 30 days was an unrealistic goal for troop withdrawal. He said he was considering introducing an amendment to cut off Security Assistance funds for South Vietnam.

An assistant to Ella Grasso said Mrs. Grasso would vote for the House version of the Gravel Amendment, and that the mood of the House has recently shifted toward allowing such measures to be brought out of House committees.

viet history explained

continued from page 5

France was ordered to withdraw its troops and the U.S. sent advisors into South Vietnam to stabilize the country.

In 1961, the Viet Cong organized into a fighting force with its goal to take Ngo Dinh Diem, leader of South Vietnam, who was elected in 1956, out of office.

Diem was assassinated in 1963, which was called "an assassination of convenience for the U.S." because it was rumored that Diem was about to make a deal with the North Vietnamese to stop the war. This

action would have caused the U.S. to lose face, according to Paterson.

After Diem was assassinated, the U.S. increased their military support in South Vietnam from 1965 to 1968 and tapered off from 1968 to the present re-escalation action.

"Vietnam today is a nationalist people fighting against an elitist government; they aren't tied to Moscow or Peking," Paterson said.

"The Vietnamese have been fighting for 25 years now and they are not about to stop now," he said.



enjoy

Summer's coming - time to get it together with lots of time for the things that count. Whether you're going on the road, or working for what you believe in, or just hanging loose - have a good summer.

In any case, now's the time to call us to make arrangements for disconnecting your phone. It's your protection against having to pay for long distance calls that you never made. We'll also be glad to arrange for your phone in the fall, if you're coming back.

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Lost: large patterned wedding ring with "Love L. 11/13/71 inside. 423-8701 after 6.

Summer Sublet - Cambridge. \$185. One - bedroom furnished apartment Very near Harvard Square. Fireplace, kitchen, large living room. Includes sheets, dishes, TV, etc. 429-5115 (Storrs)

Lost: will the girl who found the gold signet ring in the field house with initials RRE please call 429-8795.

Wanted: 2 used bikes, good condition. 1 man's, 1 woman's. 429-1557.

Roomates needed for summer: Walden, pool, furnished. \$45/month each for 3 or \$60/month each for 2. Contact Renee 429-3217.

The Free bus to Riverside Park will leave the Afro-American Cultural Center at 5:00 p.m. May 12th.

Bahai' Fireside: Wed night 8 pm at the Community House. David Howe and Bob Latell will speak on "Spiritual Growth and Development" All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Summer sublet: A beautiful duplex 4-1/2 room apt. for your summer enjoyment. Close to campus - Cheap! Call 429-1372 or 429-2549.

Lost: notebook on Friday in SUB during registration. Very important. Val - 429-2845.

Female or male roommate needed from June-August. Own room, completely furnished - Woodhaven Apts. 429-7774 from 4-6 or after 10.

Wanted: bicycle (boys or girls) 3-10 speed. Call Steve 429-3084 Now! (before May 14th. Will buy at semester end.

Sublet: 1 bedroom apt., 2/5 mile from campus furnished. \$120 plus electricity. June - August 31. 429-4295 and ask for mike. Room 406 McConaughy.

For Sale: 64 Plymouth Ps., Pb., At. Excellent running condition. \$225. Call Steve 429-1293.

71 Gremlin: floor shift, handling package, radial tires. \$1500. 569-2213. Or 1957 GMC van camper: gas range, screened windows and more. \$400. 569-2213.

For Sale: 66 Corvair - good condition. \$325 takes it. Desperate. Need cash. Call 429-7365.

'68 VW, new tires and brakes, excellent and clean condition. \$800 or best offer. 429-7801.

5-speed Sears men's bicycle, only been ridden a few times - Call 423-2228 after 4 p.m. Best offer.

Tag Sale - 131 Woodhaven Apt. Bldg 400. Wed. May 10th 7-10 p.m. Apt. furnishings for sale from \$.05 to \$20.

Meeting for all Recreational service majors to plan an organizational group. Thurs. May 11 7 pm Room 315 Commons.

CRUTCH (Community Resources United in a Total Concern for the Handicapped). Elections Wed., May 10, 7 pm. Please attend.

Flying Club: meeting Thurs., May 11. SU 101 at 7 pm. Last meeting of the year. All members are requested to attend.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in joining the BOG lecture committee, Thurs. May 11 at 3 pm. If you are interested, but cannot attend, see Cathy or Dave at the BOG office.

Free block Dance: Wed. night 8-12 pm. Holcomb Hall's parking lot. For once something for free.

Shalom presents its second annual Israeli Cultural Week May 8-12. Speakers, movie, Israeli coffeehouse. All events free.

Anybody wanna cave, canoe, camp, climb mountains, and hike who doesn't know that the Outing Club meets Wed's 7:30 pm SU Room 1917

J.P. Crab: this Fri at 8:30 Towers SU. A great coffeehouse group. Drop-in. Free to UTO members.

Join Us: Silent Vigil for Peace. 11:45 - 1:15 Wednesdays. SU Mall. Sponsored by Members of Storrs Friends Meeting (Quakers).

Activities

Young Democrats of UConn will meet on Thurs. May 11 in SU 209 at 7 pm. Elections will be held.

First Annual Media Festival: films, videotapes, slide shows, still photography and speakers. Thurs. night 8-12, Sunday night 7-11 at McMahon lounge. Free coffee and tea. Free admission.

Rev. Forman - minister of the Spiritualist Church to speak on "Secrets of Mediumship" and "The Trance States" Sponsored by the Psychology Club. Wed. HRM 55 8 pm

Young Democrats of UConn will meet in SU 209 on Thurs. May 11 at 7 pm.

Silent candlelight Procession & Vigil for Peace. Starts from Jungle at 8 pm to Mirror Lake. Wed. May 10. You can make it work.

Coed Night, this Fri., May 12 with volleyball at 6:30 and swimming at 8 in the men's gym.

Chicken Bar-B-Que. Wed., May 10, 6 pm Hick's Arena. All you can eat.

Folk dancing this Wed. 9:30-11 pm at Hawley Armory.

Movie! "Sallah" starring Topol. Life Sciences 154 8 p.m. Presented by Shalom.

Women's House President Council meeting: Wed., May 10 at 6:30 p.m. third floor Commons building.

Concerned about future with draft: Storrs Draft Info. Committee counsels every Wed. 2-5, 7-9. Campus Community House. Apts. available at 429-5900.

Norwich coffeehouse needs all - striped music to play for summer. Also movement speakers, comedians. Call Jeffrey Aronson at 429-6411 and ask for first floor south.

Poets from the Trinity Poetry center and UConn will read. Wed., May 10, 8 p.m. in the Storrs Community Center lounge. All are invited.

Meet at our Friendly confidential coffee. YGGDRASIL. The drop-in center, Hall Dorm lounge. Sun-Thurs., 6 p.m. - 2 a.m., Fri-Sat 6 p.m. - 6 a.m. All are welcome.

Kundalini Yoga classes: Wed. 7 p.m. Special ladies' class. Community House auditorium. Men-regular class in SS 303. Bring blanket to sit on. All welcome.

Sierra Club meeting: May 11, Thurs. 8 p.m. Physics build. room P-38. Air pollution and health. Speaker: Mr. Woodrow, Conn. Respiratory Disease Assoc. Public invited.

Bagel Brunch at Hillel. Sun., May 14 noon. Bagels, cream cheese, lox, orange juice, coffee and donuts. Munch yourself some bagels for lunch.

Free dance: Thurs., May 11, 8 p.m. Putnam Caf. Music by the Jerry Foster Band. Sponsored by Hilltop Council.

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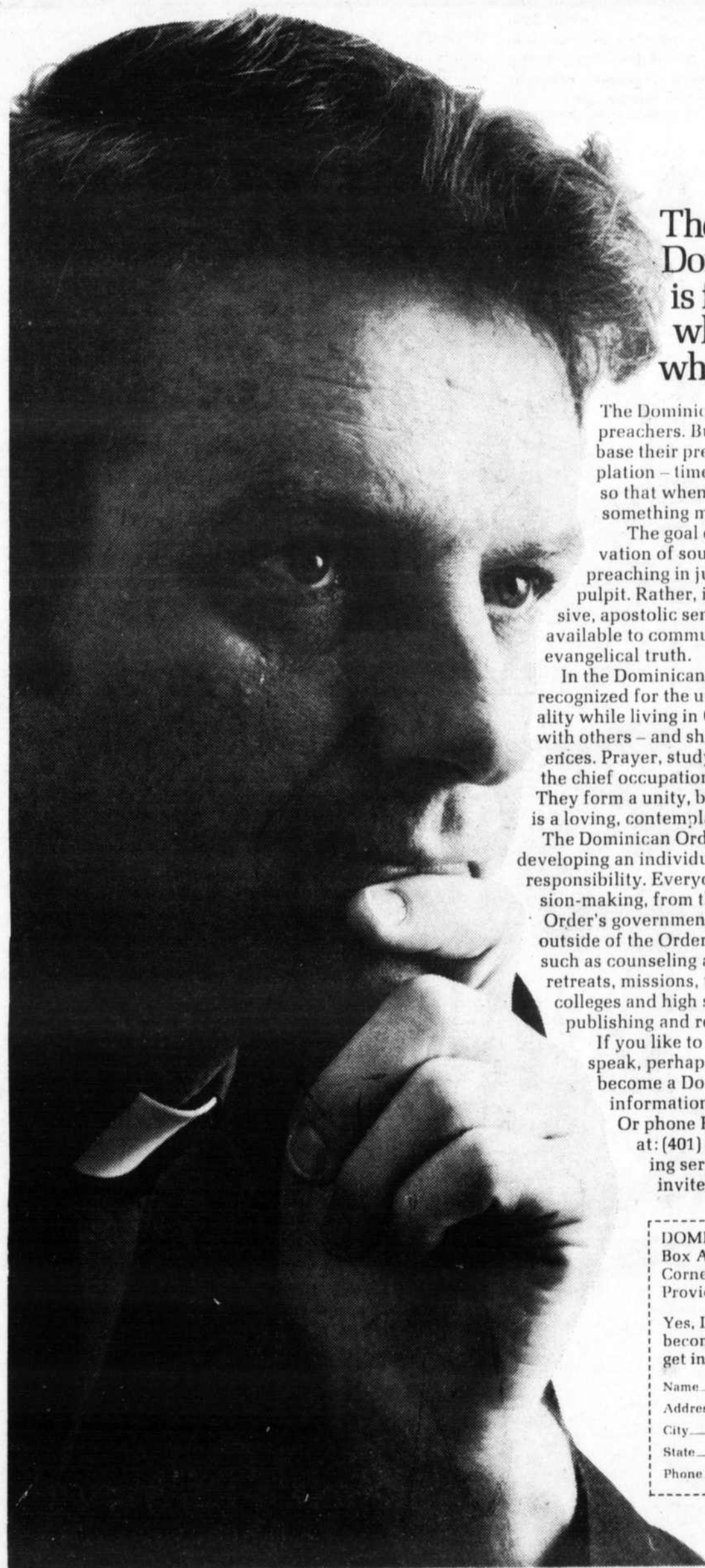
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The Dominican Order is an Order of preachers. But it is an Order of men who base their preaching on intensive contemplation - time spent in study and prayer - so that when they do speak, they have something meaningful to say.

The goal of the Dominicans is the salvation of souls through preaching, but not preaching in just the narrow sense of the pulpit. Rather, it is preaching in the expansive, apostolic sense that uses any channel available to communicate Christ and evangelical truth.

In the Dominican Order, each person is recognized for the uniqueness of his personality while living in Christian Community with others - and sharing his ideas and experiences. Prayer, study and apostolic action are the chief occupations in a Dominican house. They form a unity, because Dominican study is a loving, contemplative study of truth.

The Dominican Order places a premium on developing an individual's ability to accept responsibility. Everyone is given a share in decision-making, from the top to the bottom of the Order's government. Areas of responsibility outside of the Order include: parish work such as counseling and confessionals, retreats, missions, teaching in universities, colleges and high schools, writing, publishing and research.

If you like to think before you speak, perhaps you would like to become a Dominican. For more information, mail the coupon below. Or phone Fr. Quigley or Fr. Gerhard at: (401) 865-2477. A 24-hour answering service is available; you are invited to call collect.

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Box A, Providence College
Corner of River and Eaton Streets
Providence, Rhode Island 02918

Yes, I would like to learn more about becoming a Dominican Father. Please get in touch with me.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Classifieds

Apt. to sublet: 4 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, air-conditioned, balcony, fully carpeted, furnished, very reasonable. 429-4479.

Sublet: Willington Oaks, June 6 - July 31, 2 bedroom apt. furnished, full basement, dishwasher, easy hitch to campus, reasonable rent. Tel 429-3030

For Sale: Sears port. color TV used 1 year, like new, - \$150. Chestnut brown suede fringe jacket, new, size 40-42, - \$25. 429-7017.

Two girls looking for one more to share apartment/expenses. \$50/mo. Furnished. East Hartford on bus line. 568-4573.

SCUBA equipment for sale. Tank full backpack, regulator. Name brand merchandise, excellent condition. Call 429-3623 and leave name and number.

For Sale - 1969 Fiat 124 Coupe, 4 new tires, plus set of snow tires, very good condition \$1100 call 429-5602 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: Mother's helper for summer for 3 children. (Old Lyme, Conn. Salary, room and board, use of car, pool. For info call Sue 429-5602.

Summer sublet (lease renewable in Sept.) 1 bedroom apt-Willington Oaks, 1 mile from campus. Air-conditioned, carpeting, appliances. Also for Sale: 67 Dodge camper - \$1000. 69 Honda CI-350-\$500., and 64 Ford Falcon - \$100. 487-1549.

For Sale: 68 Austin America automatic, excellent condition. 27 miles/ga;\$900; Call 455-9015.

Female roommates wanted: for summer at Walden Apts. \$50/month. All inclusive. Please call 429-4712. Keep trying.

Live-in Mother's helper for family in Mansfield Center. Start soon after end of semester until about end of August. Own room. Salary negotiable. Call 423-9544 after 5 pm

Must Sacrifice: spacious country lodge for summer. 250 acres, complete privacy, 2 full baths, completely carpeted, furnished. Interested? 429-1452, 429-6050.

Two bedroom apt. to sublet with option to renew lease. \$150/month includes all utilities. 3 miles from campus. 429-8639.

Wanted to rent: 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt. near UConn beginning August 1 or Sept. 1. Call 429-0105 or 429-7737.

Wanted: 1 bedroom apt. for the month of August only. Call ext. 1671 or 264.

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

For Sale: 67 VW fast back, excellent condition, 4 good tires, and 2 new snow tires. Call 429-0069 after 5 p.m.

Lost: two rings - Newington High School class ring (1971 - PJC) and plain silver band. Please return - sentimental value. Call Pat 429-1310.

Chevy Vega 1971 Hatchback, excellent condition, extra snow tires, radio. \$1800. Call 456-1686 after 5 pm.

For Sale: refrig - 5.1 cu. ft., hair dryer, 2 bedspreads and matching window curtains, curtains for closet. Reasonable prices. Call 429-7537.

Five-bedroom farmhouse, partially furnished. 1 mile from campus. Available June 15 - Sept. 1. Asking \$200/month. Or best offer. Call 429-0920 or 429-6187.

Dancers wanted for on-campus stag. Call Kane 429-4548.

For Sale: 71 Toyota Corolla, bucket seats, trailer hitch, std. transmission - \$1400 or best offer. Call 429-5390.

Apt to sublet: Willington Oaks. June-August. 2 bedrooms. Call Linda or Betti. 429-7247.

Apt. to sublet: June 1 thru August, semi-furnished, 4-1/2 rooms, \$130/month. Call 429-3524 or 429-3136. 2 miles from campus.

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

Austin Healey Sprite, '62, excellent motor, good body, new carpeting, and tires, recently tuned, \$300. Tenor saxophone - \$150. 429-2007. Ask for Bruce.

Two roommates wanted (male or female) summer - next year, Woodhaven Apts. Air-conditioning, pool, balcony, \$65/month (utilities included). 429-4333.

For Sale: Lacrosse equipment: helmets, gloves, arm pads, and sticks. Drop in or call me. Buckley 217 North.

Two bedroom apt. available for summer and/or next year at Woodhaven Park. Wall-wall carpeting, dishwasher. \$125 - summer. 429-0494.

Researcher and wife wish to sublet small house or moderate apt. for summer in Storrs vicinity. 1-537-3009.

68 VW, nes tires and brakes, excellent and clean condition. \$800 or best offer. 429-7801.

Male college student seeking to share apt. for summer. Will share expenses. For info call collect (919) 294-3069.

Sublet: June-Sept. Willimantic 1 bedroom, modern, furnished - \$125. Call evenings. 429-6880.

Apt. to rent: 2 bedrooms living room, kitchen, stove and refrigerator, basement. \$205/month. Close to University. 2 months security. Call 642-1111.

Apt. to sublet for summer: Woodhaven, 4-1/2 rooms, air-conditioning, pool, furniture available. Call 429-8014.

Apt. to sublet: Woodhaven apts., 2 bedrooms, wall-wall carpeting, dishwasher, balcony. Available June to Sept. Call 429-9514.

Completely furnished 3 room apt. to sublet for summer. Near UConn and shopping. Cheap rent. Call 456-1238 after 6.

Lost: med. grey striped cat with white stomach and paws. Last seen on South Campus. Trudydy 429-7462.

For Sale: 61 Buick LeSabre. No defects. Many new parts. \$100, maybe lower. Call Rich 429-5590.

For Sale: 8 sheets of walnut paneling. \$3/sheet. Made to fit dorm room. 429-4242 or 429-87713. Anne.

Summer sublet: June. 1 bedroom, modern, furnished, air-conditioning. \$110/month inc. utilities. 429-8886, utilities. 429-8886, 1-617-547-2231, or 1-617-434-8136 or PO Box 188 Boston 02101.

Lost: pair of men's gold wire-rimmed glasses in black case. Please call 429-2402. Ask for Janice. Reward.

Sony HP 485 AM FM stereo. 35 w/channel built-in Garard turntable. 4 Sony speakers, Value \$400, must sell - \$300. Also, 2 panasonic 8 track tape decks. 1 car unit, 1 home unit, plus tapes. Best offer. 429-5521.

Advanced Zymurgy*



(Think about it)

*Even if it isn't the last "word" in the dictionary, we think you'll find the phrase *does* describe the last word in beer.

mother's day special

agnes herosian - uconn's tenth 'man'

by Dave Solomon

Baseball is a game played with nine players on a side at any one given interval of time. But try to convince Mrs. Agnes Herosian, mother of UConn's ace southpaw pitcher, Brian Herosian of that fact. Mrs. Herosian, an attractive and personable redhead can be seen (or at least heard) at any Husky baseball game, home or away. Hardly a moment of the action passes by without some aspect of the game coming under her expert scrutiny.

I had the pleasure of sitting next to Mrs. Herosian at the recent Connecticut-Boston University baseball game, played in Brookline, Mass., in which

Brian Herosian was the starting pitcher. There is no doubt left in my mind that she is indeed an integral part of the Husky success.

She may not have that smoking fastball of her son, or the big bat of John Slosar, but in her own right she makes a positive contribution to the Husky cause, mostly because she too, is involved in every pitch, hit, throw and run of the game.

To illustrate my point, I defer to many of the comments made at the game by Mrs. Herosian, a native of Auburn, Mass.

From the very first inning on, Mrs. Herosian was cautioning her son in the art of pitching. "Come of Bogey, slow down.

Take your time." From that point on, her entourage of advice kept coming at a steady pace.

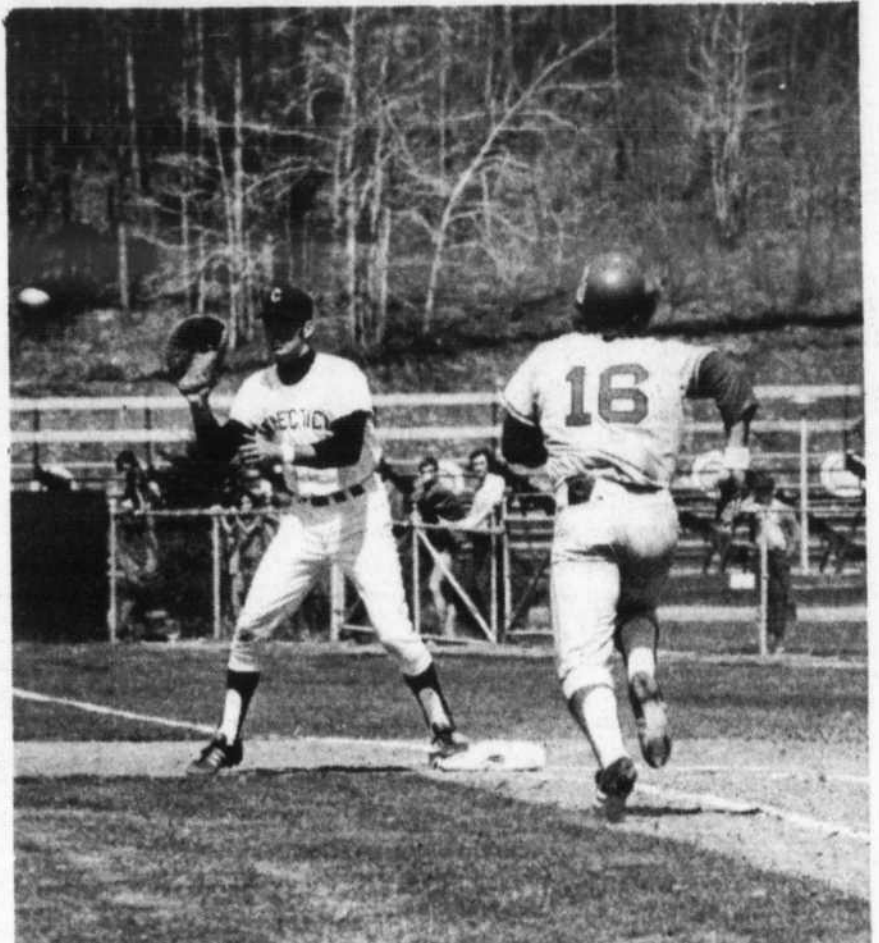
Her presence is felt doubly hard by the umpires who happen to be assigned to UConn games. "Not missing by much ump," she shouts as one of Brian's fastballs streaks just outside the strike zone. A moment later, on another questionable ball call, Mrs. Herosian angrily cries out, "Heyump, watch those corners - Gee whiz, anyone can put the ball right down the middle."

Her enthusiasm is not just reserved for her son, however. When Brian is not involved in the immediate action, her support readily switches to the Husky teammates. "Come on Keith baby, please," she employs Keith Kraham to smash a hit, or "Lets go Harry, (Trohalis) you're due for a hit."

Her rationale and conservatism remain throughout the contest. For instance, when the BU center fielder slipped down in pursuit of a triple by Slosar, she exclaimed, "Well that can happen to us too, ya know, so we'd better be careful."

Mrs. Herosian is deceptive too. Acknowledging BU catcher, Charlie Hohl, receiver for Brian during the summer months in the Cape Cod League, she calls out encouragement to him as he faces her son at the plate. Upon Hohl being struck out, she once again shouts encouragement to the familiar face. A second later, she turns in my direction and whispers - "Keep striking out kid."

Another incident of craftiness exhibited by the enthusiastic mother occurs when the BU



TOO LATE: Husky pitcher - first baseman, Brian Herosian, readies for the putout on BU centerfielder, Gary Arosa (16). The Huskies won the game 6-4, in an unexpected cliffhanger on Saturday, after walloping the Terriers 18-1, the previous day. (Photo by Millstein)

pitcher threw a near beanball at John Ihlenburg. "Brian oughta throw a close one at that pitcher. It wouldn't be a bad idea at all," she comments.

Mrs. Herosian is far from hard-hearted though. Her motherly instinct was brought out of that "tough guy" shell when Brian got hit in the nose by a foul ball that he slapped off of home plate. In anticipation of her son being seriously injured, she sympathetically exclaimed,

"Oh, sweetheart, don't get hurt, please baby."

Those who have sat near Mrs. Herosian at a baseball game can attest to the validity of my prior remarks. For those of you who find my account hard to believe, I urge you to get to the next Husky baseball game early and pick out a seat near the most faithful Husky rooter you're ears can detect. The heavy odds are that you will be sitting close to Mrs. Herosian.

Classifieds

Are you interested in a new or used car at a great deal. Call Dave 429-3456.

Roommate wanted in house in Chaplin. Have own room. Starting in June. Renewable in Sept. \$50/month. 455-0175.

Apt. to sublet: June 1 - Sept. 1, 3 bedrooms, air-conditioned, master antenna, wall-wall carpeting, semi-furnished. Willington. Negotiable. 429-9463.

Wanted: part time office help for now and next semester. Must type 50 words/minute. Involves student welfare and politics. Call 429-5477 between 1 and 4:30 weekdays.

Lost: wallet lost in Student Union area Tuesday afternoon. Please call Gil Colby at 742-8833.

For Sale: 61 Chevy 6 cyl., white. Dependable transportation - best offer 429-7966

Furnished apt. at Carriage House to sublet for summer. Call 429-8632.

Found: 1 pair of sun glasses-brown left in Summer Program Office last week. Please come pick them up.

Walden Apt. to sublease. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, terrace, dishwasher, garbage disposal, pool. Option to take over June-June lease. 429-3189.

For Sale: 69 Austin America; excellent condition. Small car for student or prof. Call Jay mornings or afternoons. 456-1851.

Commuting Mon-Fri, Storrs to Hartford this summer. Need ride desperately. Will share expenses. Call Anne 429-4234.

1 or 2 Roommates wanted for immediate occupancy in Cape Cod house in Mansfield Center. Option to renew in Sept. \$56/month plus utilities. Includes dishwasher, fireplace, pool table, own bedroom. 429-3100 days. 429-0976 nights.

Apartment to sublet with option to rent in fall. Knollwood Acres Apts. 429-0577.

Sublet for summer - Carriage house apts. Wall-wall carpeting, furnished - negotiable, 429-7966.

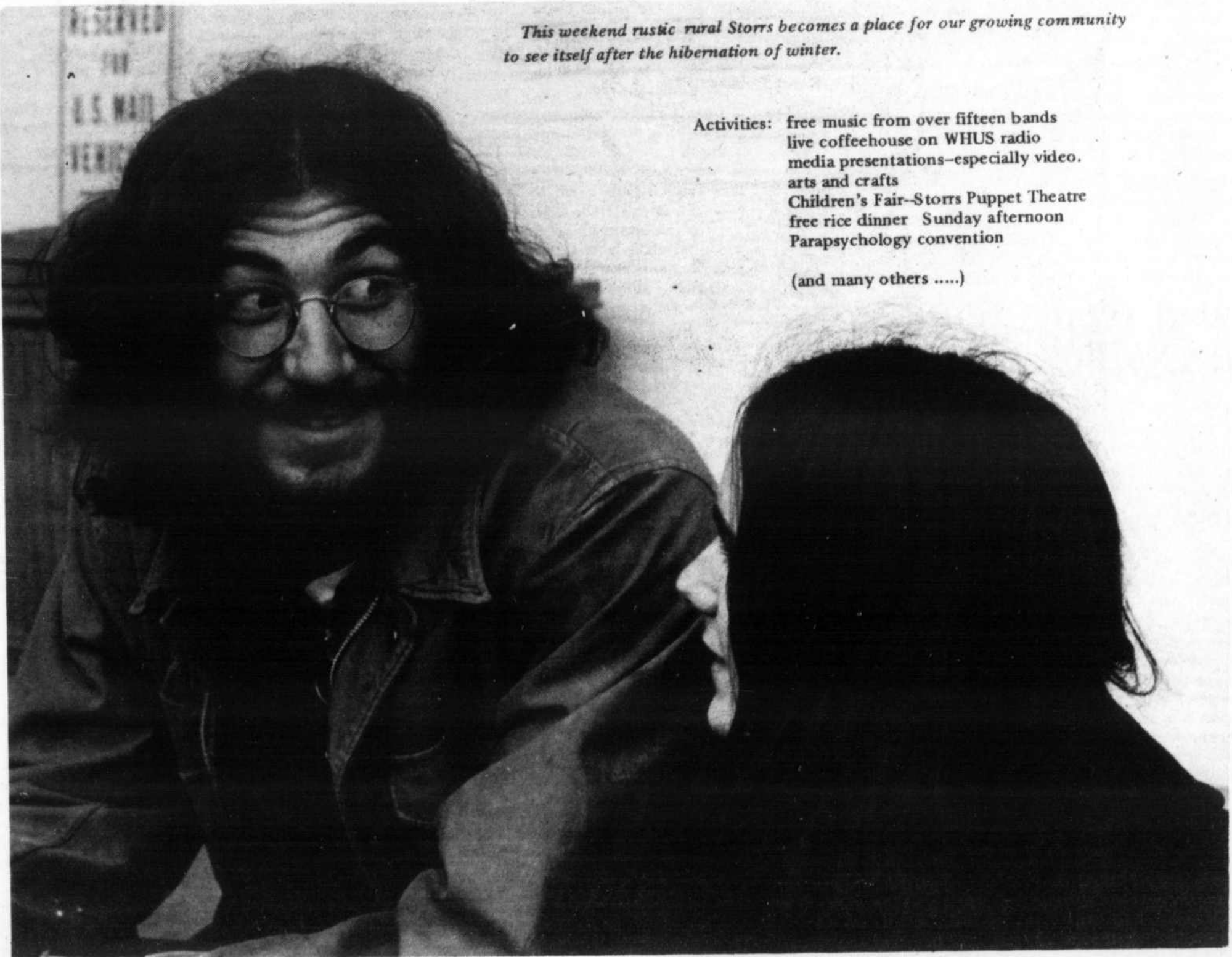
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Parapsychology convention

(and many others)



*Inner Tooth Productions 1972

TOMORROW THE LISTING OF TIMES OF BANDS AND WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHERE....

Campus SPORTS

husky sports notes. . .

by Dave Solomon

BOWLING: John Andrade, a University of Connecticut junior, bested a field of two hundred collegiate bowlers to win the 1972 Eastern Collegiate Championships.

The competition which took place at Bowlmor in New York City, featured students from 45 eastern colleges.

To win, Andrade averaged just under 210 for the 16 games of the finals, and had a won and lost record of 11 1/2 - 4 1/2. This gave him 3,930 points, 271 points higher than his nearest rival.

Among the final 16 games Andrade rolled were scores of 246, 242, 257, and 233. Runner-up Bob Tinker of Gettysburg college finished the tournament with a 203 average.

Stephen Messier of the University of Rhode Island finished with 3,115 points, good for seventh place in the Championships.

Andrade will meet the western champion in late May in New York City for the National Crown.

* * * *

TRAP AND SKEET: Finishing with a combined score of 915 x 1,000, the UConn trap and skeet shooting squad placed eighth in the nation in the National Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Tournament held last week in Linn Creek, Missouri.

The tournament, held for the fourth time, determines the country-wide ranking of the teams involved.

Standouts for the Huskies were Sean Gorman who placed fifth in the Olympic style trapshooting, and Bernie Raimo who placed sixth. Raimo's class had eighty shooters, including The United States International Shooting Team which represents the United States at the Olympic games.

As a result of their fine showing in Missouri, Gorman and Raimo will receive invitations to the final tryouts for the 1972 Summer Olympics at Munich, Germany.

First place finishers in the tournament were Edinboro State College of Pennsylvania, who finished with a combined score of 955 x 1,000.

* * *

LACROSSE: By virtue of its 15-4 victory over Connecticut last Thursday, Brown University maintained a firm grip on first place in the New England intercollegiate lacrosse ratings. The Bruins, who were upset 8-6 at Pennsylvania on Saturday, again polled all 10 first place votes for 100 points.

Second-ranked Massachusetts got back on the winning trail by nipping Connecticut 11-10 and blasting New Hampshire 15-9 while Yale remained third despite losing 11-3 to powerful Rutgers. Connecticut, after losing that heartbreaker to UMass and being dumped by Brown, rallied for a 10-8 win over M.I.T. and moved up a notch to fourth place.

Harvard beat M.I.T. 18-10 and nipped Dartmouth 10-9 in overtime but slipped one spot to fifth while Middlebury bolted four places to sixth after topping Williams 8-1 and Hamilton (N.Y.) College 10-4.

Amherst stopped Bowdoin 10-4 and broke a tie for seventh, gaining sole possession of that spot, since Dartmouth dropped to eighth. The Big Green clobbered Holy Cross 17-5 before losing to Harvard. Williams beat Wesleyan 15-5 after being upset by Middlebury but still dropped three notches to ninth. Wesleyan fell one rung to tenth after that loss to Williams.

uconn tennis team suffers 9-0 shutout to brown univ.

The University of Connecticut tennis team was defeated by Brown University yesterday, 9-0. Because of the rain, the match had to be played in the UConn fieldhouse.

Brown out-played the Huskies in both the singles and doubles competition as they swept all of the matches. In the singles matches George Ulrich, captain Frank McDonald, Bob Norton, Larry Kahn, Rick Scarlata, and Charlie Kligman went down to defeat at the hands of their opponents.

UConn also lost all 3 doubles matches as the teams of Ulrich - Norton, Dave Tiberio - McDonald, and Kahn - Scarlata were defeated.

The Husky's record dropped to seven wins, and five losses, with this being their first loss after consecutive victories over Massachusetts, Maine, Central Connecticut State College, and Coast Guard.

The other three UConn wins have been against Tufts

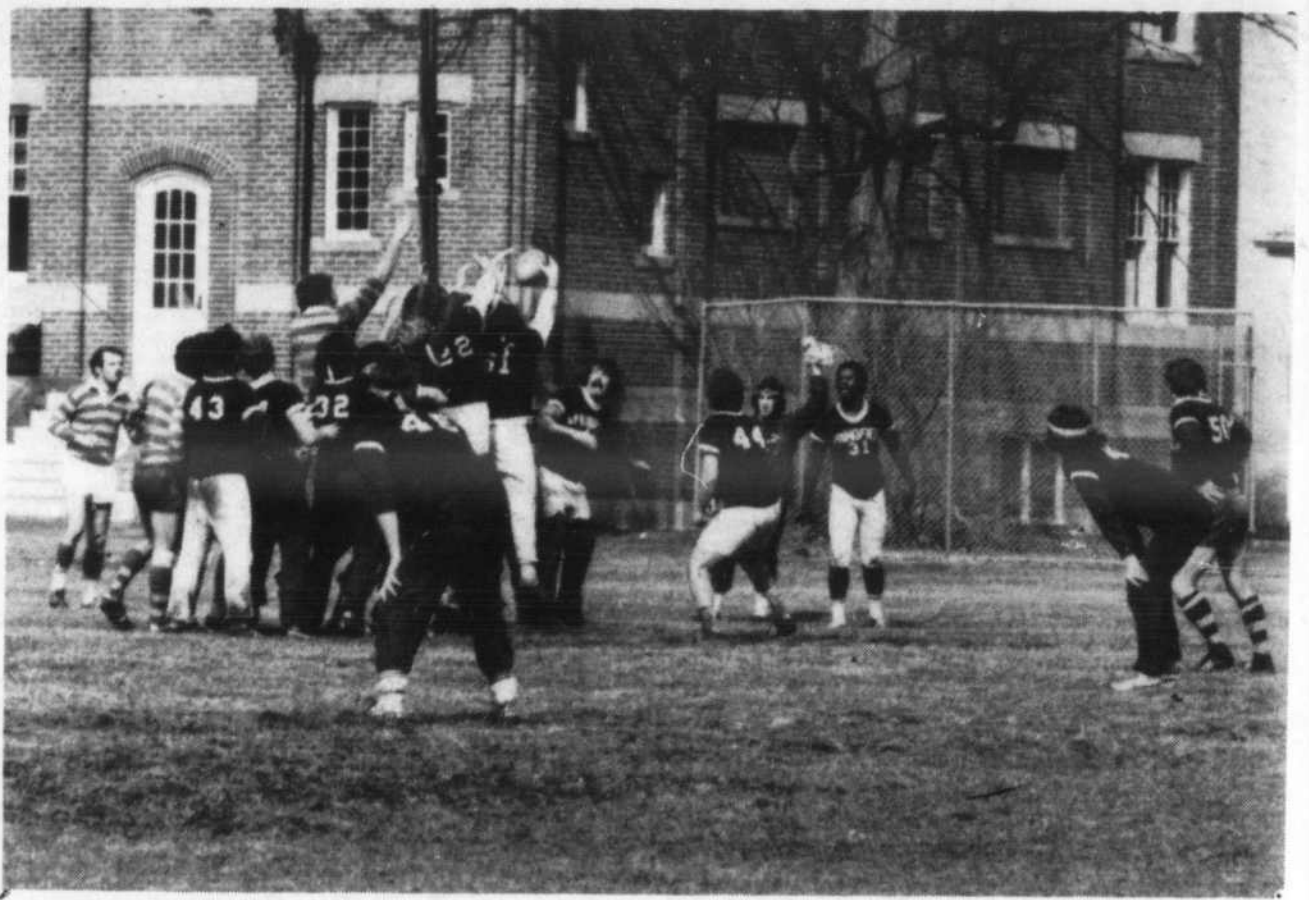
University, the University New Hampshire, and American International College with the losses coming at the hands of Springfield, Trinity, and Rhode Island.

UConn will be back in action on May 12 and 13 at 10 a.m. when they participate in the New England Championships to be held in Amherst, Mass.

announcement

Hear all the play by play of the UConn - Boston College baseball game with Steve Pratt and Ric Walcott over WHUS (91.7 FM) today at 2:50 p.m.

The Recreation Department is sponsoring its second 3-mile run on Thursday, May 11 at 3:45 p.m., starting at the Ice Rink. Also a five mile run will be held for those wishing to keep on going. No prizes will be awarded. Just for the heck of it. Everyone is welcome.



UP, UP, AND AWAY: The UConn Rugby team (striped jerseys) vies for the elusive rugby ball in an earlier match played against Springfield College. This weekend the ruggers are competing in the New England Rugby Tournament at the University of Massachusetts. Over thirty-two teams are competing in this two day event in which the

champion must win four of the five rounds played. The Huskies are slated to face the Boston Pilgrims in the first round of competition on Saturday. The Pilgrims are currently ranked fourth in New England, while Providence College is the reigning champ. (Photo by Evans)

weather permitting

baseball team opposes b.c.

by Dave Solomon

With a little help from the weatherman, the UConn baseball team will resume action today against Boston College, in what will be the final tune-up for the Huskies prior to the Weekend set with UMass.

With yesterday's game against Providence College being postponed because of rain, UConn coach Larry Panciera has decided to use freshman pitcher John Baldwin as his starting pitcher, instead of yesterday's

selection Brian Herosian. game time, according to Herosian will make his mound Panciera.

Return on Saturday, in hopes of clinching the Yankee Conference Baseball Crown at UMass.

On Sunday, the Husky contingent are counting highly upon the return of senior ace lefthander, Jim Jachym. Jachym has been sidelined for the past 2½ weeks with strained ligaments in his right knee. However, his return is still tentative, pending the physical condition of the pitcher prior to

Rain or wet grounds that threaten to postpone the BC game, today, could seriously hamper the Huskies' effectiveness in Amherst. The baseball team last saw action on Sunday against Coast Guard. Another rainout would force the Huskies to remain inactive for the entire week, and ten days out of the past thirteen.

The UConn - Boston College clash was originally scheduled for May 17, but was changed on BC's request.

The Boston College Eagles rely on captain, centerfielder, Billy Bedard for the bulk of their offensive power. A year ago, the Huskies defeated BC, 2-1 in a pitching duel at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The starting pitcher for BC has not been named.

Game time for today's match is 3:00 p.m., at J.O. Christian Field, here.

husky riding club wins intercollegiate tourney

by Alan Munson

The University of Connecticut Riding Team won the Intercollegiate Horse Show High Team Championship on Sunday, May 7, at the 3rd annual Stony Brook University Intercollegiate Horse Show, held at Smoke Run Farm in Stony Brook, Long Island.

The UConn team accumulated 200 points in nine shows during the school year to receive the Cartier Trophy, the prestigious symbol of team riding efforts in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Riding Association. Defending champion Stony Brook University placed second with 198 points. This was the closest competition ever for the top honor.

Six riders from UConn participated in the Championship show. In Division II, which included Beginner and Advanced Walk - Trot - Canter classes, Tara McGowan, Pat Bennett, and Nick Padula competed.

Duncan Peters, Jeanne Rome, and Norma LeGeyt competed in Division III, for Connecticut, which includes Maiden Horsemanship and Open Horsemanship on the Flat. Only three riders from other schools competed in this class. Peters placed first and Rome second, meaning they were named Champion and Reserve Champion Riders respectively, for the year.

High point individual honors for the year went to Peters with 102 points. Rome placed third with 55 points.

Peters won the Stony Brook Riding Club Perpetual Trophy, which was presented for his

performance over fences and on the flat. The John R. Muma Challenge Trophy was also won by Peters. This class included the top eight riders from two Open Horsemanship on the Flat classes. Rome placed second in this class.

TO: THE PRESIDENT

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