

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Friday, May 12, 1972

china, russia denounce u.s. action

See story on page 3.

classes cancelled for day of thought

Today has been officially declared "Metanoia Day", a day of reflection and expression of concern regarding the war in Vietnam. As of 1 p.m., all regularly scheduled classes are cancelled and faculty "are encouraged to have their students participate in teach-ins on topics of major concern in the war effort," according to Provost Edward V. Gant.

Gant said the request for a Metanoia day was granted "in accordance by the Student Senate and in response to the Metanoia Committee, composed of students and faculty. He said he was "encouraging faculty to cancel normal activities after 1 p.m. in order that students may participate in discussions on topics of major concern in the war effort."

A day of Metanoia, meaning "the pause", is provided for in the University Laws and By-Laws "to take place from time to time on a topic of great concern," Gant said.

The University Rule Book states that a group has a right to petition for a Metanoia; the decision is made by the Metanoia Committee as to the propriety, time, and subject of the Metanoia.

Wednesday night, eight students from the steering committee of a group planning today's rally in Bushnell Park in Hartford petitioned for a Metanoia. President Babbidge, Gant, John Manning, Associate Dean of Students and the petitioning group were present at the meeting.

big celebration set for babbidge

UConn's biggest birthday celebration will take place May 18, when the entire UConn campus marks President Homer D. Babbidge's 47th birthday.

Babbidge will be honored by faculty, staff and students for his ten years of service to the University in a day filled with "fun and festivities" according to Clark L. Bailly, assistant to the president and co-chairman of the Babbidge Day activities.

From 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Thursday, May 18, on the slopes east of Gulley Hall facing Route 195 a "formal tribute" will be made to Babbidge. Babbidge will be presented a birthday cake, according to Bailly.

Bailly said he hopes all faculty members will excuse their classes during this time and allow them to attend this gathering.

"An Evening of Fun" will start at 7:00 p.m. at Jorgenson Auditorium with live music and dancing with a nightclub atmosphere after which a grand finale will take place at the Stadium with the UConn Marching band, a university spokesman said.

The University Chronicle is planning to publish a special supplement on Babbidge in their May 18 paper.

The Babbidge years at UConn encompass the civil rights and peace movements. The past four years have seen major anti-war actions at the Storrs campus and at times racial violence.

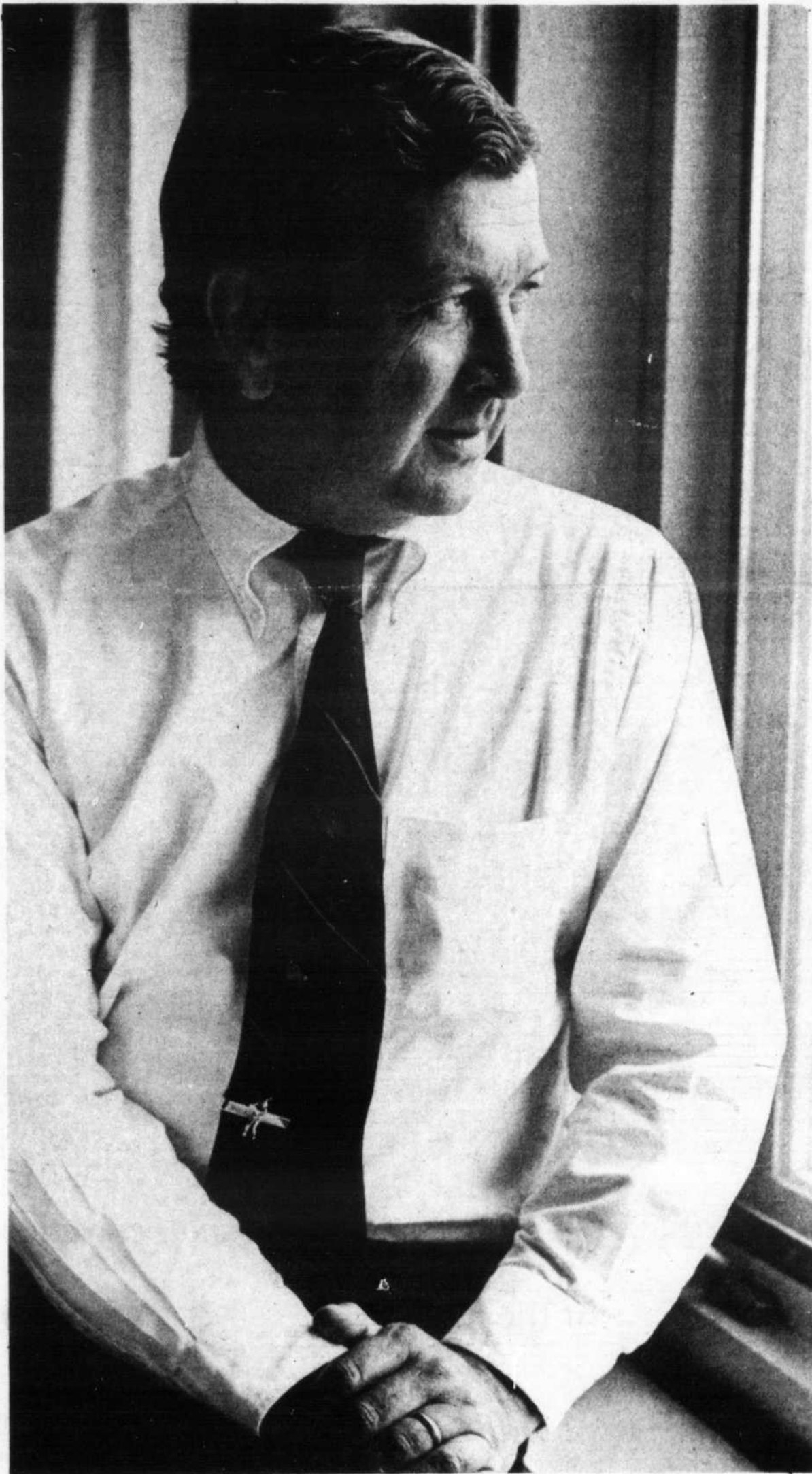
But not all Babbidge's time during his tenure were spent as mediator and his name is associated with a wide variety of activities ranging from academic builder to civic leader.

MEMORIES

One incident Babbidge is sure to remember is the fall night in 1967, the occasion of the "Great Northeast Blackout."

After the lights went out in Storrs, Babbidge organized a dance at Mirror Lake and appointed himself chairman of the dance. He arranged to have record players and amplifiers brought to the lakeside and to have the University fire trucks provide power and brighten the area with their headlights.

Babbidge started such programs at UConn as the department of BioBehavioral Sciences, the Afro-American Cultural Center, improved counseling services, building the Wilbur Cross library to more than a million volumes, started the Health Center and Institute for Material Science.



CAMPUS TO CELEBRATE BABBIDGE DAY: The university community is invited to celebrate President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr.'s 47th birthday May 18 with festivities ranging from a birthday cake presentation to "An evening of fun" with live music and dancing. Professors will be asked to excuse their classes during the birthday cake presentation, and it is hoped that everyone will join in the evening festivities. (Photo by Noel Voroba)

Friday, May 12, 1972

Connecticut Daily Campus

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single-handed action

Anti-war sentiment is becoming secondary to fear of a third world war as a result of the President's recent action in Southeast Asia, and the anti-war movement reflects this change. Criticism of President Richard Nixon's new attempt to win the Vietnam war has met with mixed reaction because many people fear that they should support the President in this serious situation.

Most feel that the strongest criticism should be of the singlehanded nature of his action. The action, which created serious international problems, was decided by Nixon without consulting Congress. The question is should the people of the United States be subjected to annihilation without representation.

The U.S. is in the position where a strong anti-Nixon movement would jeopardize its international position. The effort should be towards a strong movement against the type of single-handed undercover action that has characterized the Nixon administration.

metanoia here

A Metanoia on the war in Vietnam has been called for today, starting at 1 p.m. This is an action taken by the University Metanoia Committee, calling for all students, faculty and staff members to reflect on a topic of great concern — the Vietnam war.

Never in the history of the University has the administration shown such approval for a silent and peaceful protest of the war. We've all been frustrated in the last few days searching for a way to show our concern for recent actions taken by President Nixon. The old methods of "evicting ROTC" and "shutting down the university" are no longer applicable.

We urge all concerned members of the community to solidify our protest to the Vietnam War and join in an overt show of concern. We want this to be a strong community effort unprecedented in the history of protest here.

hartford rally

There will be a rally in Hartford, today at noon. We are urging all students here to participate in the rally and join college students from all parts in Connecticut to emphatically and peacefully voice their opposition to the Vietnam War.

This is an important time, concurrent with the University of Connecticut Metanoia, to unify our expression of discontentment with President Richard Nixon's self-motivated policies.

The war issue concerns us all — the student who departs for home on weekends, the student with exams next Monday and others who have been responsible for breeding apathy here.

Buses will leave the Student Union at 11 p.m. A round trip to Hartford will cost one dollar. The rally starts at noon in Bushnell Park. The time for student activism is now.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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student apathy here

By Barry Berman

Some say that to repeat the news of the past few days would be redundant. I disagree. Obviously the message has still not been heard.

With all the confidence of a Thomas Dewey, Richard Nixon told us Monday night that in the name of peace he would mine the harbors of North Vietnam. To the Russians he pleaded not to take offense at the fact that their ships would be prevented from trading with their allies.

How could he possibly expect the Russians to sit back quietly.

Obviously, the Russians are not as apathetic as the students at the University of Connecticut. Today the Russians demanded that the United States end the blockade — thus causing an issue of international confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union. How can the students sit back, drink beer, play cards, and talk about their chemistry tests in a time as perilous as any in which we've experienced in our short life times? Sure, one could look at the futility of past anti-war activities but frankly, that's a cop out.

It is not trite to say look at Neuremberg.

To sit back and do nothing gives the President but, more importantly, the people of the rest of the world, the impression that we feel it is okay to mine the harbor, that it is okay to risk World War Three over Vietnam.

Ross Stagner in his book *The of International Conflict* concludes that war is a result of man's mistakes and the mining of the harbors is a mistake.

Unfortunately, the question still remains what can we do? I can offer no simple solutions. That question is something that must be answered on an individual basis. But certainly, to do nothing is a mistake as grave as Nixon's.

The important thing is to do something that's not in the order of business as usual. Be your own missionary makes it as clear as you can to anyone you can that we are practically at the brink of another great war.

The anti-war participation in the last week has most certainly been disappointing. But the people that did something at least did something. You may not

agree with the various tactics employed by different groups but if you are against the war it is your obligation to be heard.

Tomorrow there will be a rally in Hartford. Whether or not you attend will by your own decision. But if you do nothing

Have a good summer!

you stand with Nixon as a member of the nebulous silent majority.

The important thing is this: the rest of the world is not just looking at Nixon. It is looking too at the people of the United States. We must get to them the message that the people here do not condone the actions of the President. We must make it clear to them that we don't want war. And we are not going to do this by sitting back, drinking beer and talking about our chemistry sets.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

biased devine

This is in response to Paul Devine's incredibly biased and non-factual article published in yesterday's *Campus*. Although I am not affiliated with SDS or PLP or any militant faction on this campus, I spent Tuesday afternoon and evening occupying the ROTC Building.

Initially the occupation of ROTC was begun as a symbolic act against the war in Indochina. ROTC currently provides the army with over 80% of its second lieutenants. Thus, if ROTC could be stopped nationwide, the greatest source of this nation's combat officers would be eliminated.

At least a large number of us were at ROTC for this reason: as the only available concrete means of opposing the U.S. military, at that time. Devine seems to believe that music and food show a lack of commitment. Perhaps he should spend 16 hours on a cement floor in silence and

without eating. Or, perhaps, he believes that a discussion of our involvement in Vietnam for 16 hours would be beneficial. After 10 years of such talks it should be evident how ineffective they are. What was accomplished at McMahon on Monday night?

As for how we "strongly overestimated their (our) importance," most of us hardly did. We recognized our ineffectiveness once we discovered that the bulk of students here either didn't understand the value of halting ROTC training or simply didn't care. Even had we been supported, we realized the eviction of ROTC at UConn alone would only insignificantly damage the U.S. military.

Jeffrey Olsen
Gary E. Fitzgerald

portnoy's

To the Editor:

I advocate the BOG program placing speakers for white racism on the campus giving them a

chance to air their views. The essential foundation of the United States is freedom of speech. To shut them off is to shut off your own right to talk. You must give people an outlet to air views. Let them disprove themselves!

The speaker who demanded that the *Connecticut Daily Campus* be shut down as racist for printing an ad about the BOG program is in effect saying he too should be suppressed from giving views.

The BOG money is allocated for travel expenses. It is not to support these organizations and help them buy weapons.

The demonstration by the speaker who favored the shutting down of the newspaper is but an example of a vocal minority alienating people. I assume that the speaker placed himself at the Student Union because he believed that the people there demonstrating against the Vietnam war would be sympathetic. He instead broke up a fairly effective demonstration turning off people who could otherwise involve themselves in something constructive.

Paul Portnoy

Today is the last issue

of the

Connecticut Daily Campus

for the 1971-72 academic year

Farewell!

another veteran

To the Editor:

Everyone seems to be much more concerned with the U.S.'s mining of Haiphong than with the Red invasion of South Vietnam. I wonder how we would have reacted if those new Russian tanks had rolled from East Germany into West Germany? Wouldn't we have felt more sympathy for the refugees and native soldiers? Doesn't this expose the RACISM inherent in selling out our yellow allies to their yellow enemies because we fear four our own white skins?

Think about it. Before the new Russian tanks poised in Egypt roll into Israel, the home of another so-called "inferior" race. The Jews know better than we that the price of peace is the readiness to go to war.

Another veteran,
Bill Hammock

appeals court overturns chicago '7' convictions

CHICAGO (UPI) - The U.S. Appeals Court Thursday overturned contempt of court convictions of the Chicago Seven defendants, their two attorneys and a Black Panther party leader, imposed at their trial on charges of inciting riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Three judges of the U.S. 7th circuit Court of Appeals, voted unanimously to overturn the contempt sentences imposed at the 4-1/2 month trial by U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman. Hoffman had imposed the contempt sentences for the behavior of the defendants, attorneys William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass, and Black Panther leader Bobby Seale.

Kunstler was given a term of four years and 13 days for acts of contempt during the trial. Seale, national chairman of the Black Panther party, was severed midway through the trial and sentenced to four years for contempt. The smallest contempt sentence issued was two months, 18 days, against defendant Lee Weiner.

The three - judge appeals court - in a decision written by Judge Walter J. Cummings - made its ruling on the basis of a U.S. Supreme Court decision requiring a trial judge to let a different judge impose contempt sentences if they were given at the conclusion of a trial.

In the case of Seale, the appeals court said four of the 16 different acts of contempt on which Hoffman sentenced him were "legally insufficient." The appeals court dropped them from any new trial.

Defendants in the trial were Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin; David Dellinger; Rennie Davis; Thomas Hayden, John Froines and Weiner. The attorneys were Kunstler and Weinglass.

The government had charged all with conspiring to incite riots at the convention. They were

found innocent of the conspiracy charge. Five of them - Dellinger, Davis, Hoffman, Rubin and Hayden - were found guilty of crossing state lines to incite riots at the convention.

The five were sentenced each to five years in federal prison and fined \$5,000. The convictions of crossing state lines to incite riots are on appeal. The contempt sentences were to have been served concurrently with sentences on the convictions.

landslide ballot puts ireland into common market

DUBLIN (UPI) - Irishmen voted by a 4-1 majority Thursday to join the European Common Market. Government officials termed the result of the nationwide referendum a landslide.

Official results of more than half the republic's 42 constituencies showed 82 per cent of the electorate backing entry. In some country areas the "yes" to "no" ratio was as high as 9 to 1.

Officials said the average turnout across the nation was about 70 per cent. In Donegal northeast, a heavily agricultural area, 92 per cent voted for entry.

The Republic of Ireland, Britain, Denmark, and Norway signed a treaty to take them into the six - nation European community Jan. 1, 1973.

The six original member countries are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium Netherlands, and Luxembourg.

All the new members except Britain had to hold referendum votes on joining. In Britain, entry was approved by Parliament. The Irish Republic was the first to hold a referendum.

By United Press International

The United States activated its naval blockade of North Vietnam Thursday, and the Soviet Union responded formally to the action for the first time with a warning of undefined "possible consequences" unless it is lifted immediately. China also denounced the U.S. action.

The Soviet government statement issued from the Kremlin made no direct reference to President Nixon or his scheduled Moscow summit later this month, but it was firm in tone and was not considered a guarantee against the Kremlin still canceling or postponing the summit.

The blockade Nixon announced Monday night became fully operative at 7 a.m. EDT Thursday with the automatic activation of thousands of mines dropped from planes earlier in the week into the off - shore area of North Vietnam's seventh seaport, all of them on the Gulf of Tonkin.

Farther out, cruisers and destroyers of the U.S. Seventh Fleet used their long - range guns to bombard major military targets along North Vietnam's coastline. Most of the fire Thursday was concentrated on fuel storage depots on the Don Son peninsula four miles south of the major port city of Haiphong.

The force of 60 ships off the Vietnamese coast, including five aircraft carriers, five cruisers and 30 destroyers, was described by naval officers as the biggest assembly of U.S. warships in the Western Pacific since World War II. Their mission is to "interdict," as Nixon described it, any ships attempting to enter North Vietnamese harbors.

The U.S. Defense Department in Washington said there were no incidents involving the blockade during the first three hours of its activation. A Pentagon spokesman said that at the time the mines were activated, there were 31 ships in Haiphong harbor. Sixteen of

these vessels flew the Soviet flag.

In the air, U.S. warplanes flew about 200 strikes Thursday against military and supply targets in North Vietnam but the U.S. command declined to specify target areas. U.S. sources said, however, that the 36th consecutive day of strikes into the north was somewhat subdued and ranged only as far north as Thanh Hoa, midway on the coastline between China and South Vietnam.

Although both the Soviet Union and China had previously issued official reaction to Nixon's announcement of the blockade, the Soviet statement Thursday was the first directly from the Kremlin.

"The Soviet government resolutely insists that the U.S. steps to block the coast and disrupt ground communications of North Vietnam be canceled without delay ... that the right to freedom of international navigation and trade be respected," the Soviet statement said.

Resolved:

Due to obvious circumstances and unfortunate advertising since the date of the planning of this event, scheduled for May 16 and 17, the Board of Governors regretfully decides to cancel all planning of this event at this time. We do hereby submit that this program will not take place but will be postponed until a later date under a different format, presenting opposing viewpoints. The BOG in its responsibility of presenting programs of social, recreational, and cultural nature so deems this action.

*refers to BOG wording of the
advertisement, placing no blame on the
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students occupy bog office in response to program

by Deb Noyd

Sparked by an ad in Thursday's *Daily Campus*, a group of 50 students occupied the UConn Board of Governors office Thursday afternoon in protest of a planned forum of right-wing speakers.

The forum, which was supported by BOG funds, was billed as "the most controversial program of 1972" and was to include speakers from the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party.

Ron Turner, an organizer of the forum, said that it was originally intended to be a debate between the right-wingers and members of such leftist organizations as the Jewish

Defense League and the Black Panthers, but the leftist groups showed no response to written requests for appearances.

This forum was to be part of the series of lectures the BOG was sponsoring this year that included the Julian Bond and Sister McAllister talks.

The BOG decided to postpone this program until a later date under a different format, presenting opposing viewpoints.

"We did this in the interest of free speech. We were only trying to expose people on this campus to this kind of racism," Turner said.

The BOG requests that their gavel that was stolen during the confrontation be returned.

A round-trip bus service going to the anti-war rally in Hartford, Friday at 12 noon, will leave the student Union at 11 a.m. Friday, May 12. Those wishing to go to Hartford are requested to be at the Union by 10:30.

Speakers at the rally will include State Senator Wilbur Smith, Toby Moffet, head of the Connecticut Citizen's Action League, state representative Irving Stohlenberg and Reverend Jack Allen.

People with cars who are willing to form car pools should meet at the Student Union Friday morning.

bulletin board

The 1972-1973 Board of Governors were sworn in Thursday evening, April 27 by President Homer D. Ebbidge. The following are the officers for the 1972-1973 board:

Dave Howlette, a sophomore in pre-med, was elected president, Jerry Fitzsimmons, a sophomore communications major, is the executive vice-president, the coordinating vice-president is Glen Cassis, a junior political science major. Tina Del Vecchio, next year's secretary, is a freshman physical therapy major, Liz Wright, a sophomore mathematics major is the

treasurer.

The Experimental College will once again sponsor their "Exam Week Tension Breakers" movies Sunday May 21 through Sunday May 28 during final exams. All films will be shown at Von Der Mehden Auditorium except for May 24, when the Student Union Ballroom will be used. The films start at 7:30 p.m. and will be free of charge.

Sunday May 21 - Bertolucci's *Before the Revolution*.

Monday May 22 - Wiseman's *Titicut Follies*.

Tuesday May 23 - Costa Gavra's *Sleeping Car Murders*.

Wednesday May 24 - (S.U.B.) *The Wild One* and *Scorpio Rising*.

Thursday May 25 - *Meet John Doe* and *Footlight Parade* (co-sponsored by UConn Film Society).

Friday May 26 - Sam Fuller's *Shock Corridor* and *The Naked Kiss*.

Saturday May 27 - *Tom Jones*.

Sunday, May 28 - Marlon Brando's *One-Eyed Jacks*.

The Inter-Area Residence Council (IARC) elections are over, here are the results. Steven Smith, who will be a graduate student in Modern English History, will take over the Chairmanship from Bill Hudock who has held the top post for two years. Chuck Allen, who will be a third semester student living in Buckley Hall was elected Associate Chairman, replacing Ian Mills. Louis Damkauskas will take over the office of Secretary, held by Candy Beno this year. Becky Blosser will assume the duties of Treasurer, replacing Alan Emmerthal.

The newly elected officers will assume their duties June 1, 1972.

metanoia day events

1-2:30 p.m.

History of the Vietnam War, Student Union Ballroom

American Ideology and the War, Commons 310

Morality and War, Student Union 306

War as an Instrument of National Policy, Student Union 306

2:30-4 p.m.

Protest in America, Student Union Ballroom

Peasant Consciousness and People's War, Commons 310

The Economy and the War, Student Union 306.

Soviet Foreign Policy and Vietnam, Commons 310.

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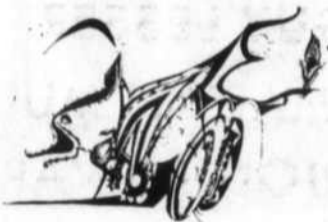
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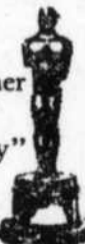
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movie review

hospital.. george c. scott is superb

"The Hospital":

Dead on Arrival

by Raul Ponce de Leon

The Hospital begins in the best of health, sickens just after the middle and is almost dead on arrival before the final cut. The film tries to cover too many issues at once and almost loses the credibility it has fought so hard to sustain by its silly and farfetched ending.

What holds the film together is another superb performance by George C. Scott as Dr. Herbert Bach. In fact, Bach's dignity is further enhanced at the end after he is purged of his suicidal feeling and renews his faith in himself and his responsibility to the hospital. This is why the film does not fall as it could. Bach tells Barbara Drummond (Diana Rigg), whom he has come to love, "In us middle class love doesn't conquer all. Responsibility does."

The Hospital is middle class in tone, but in no derogatory sense. In the face of all the mindless generalities about the middle class, Scott's Dr. Bach speaks eloquently and convincingly about his ethic and values. Award-winning screenwriter Paddy Chayesky (for both Marty and The Hospital) delineates a fully-rounded character in Bach. The scenes between Bach and Barbara are extremely moving but in general, the role of Barbara is vague and not well-written but Diana Rigg overcomes this handicap admirably.

Arthur Hiller (Love Story, Plaza Suite) proves that he can direct competently and sometimes subtly when he has a

good script and good actors to work with. This is essentially a stacy film and Hiller often moves his camera well and inobtrusively to keep the action. If The Hospital is not always as funny and pointed as it first promises to be, it is worth seeing for Scott's performance alone.

* * * *

This is my last review (I'm not responsible for whatever unpublished reviews or articles The Daily Campus may choose to dig up and publish next year). I

prefer the fast fadeout to the big dramatic climax, but I still would like to make a few general comments.

I hope I have aroused some controversy. Anyone who goes to the movies is a movie critic and I hope that no one has blindly deferred to my opinions or flatly dismissed a film because of those opinions. My primary goal has been to make you think, never to tell you what to think. I have learned progressively more about films in the last years and how to

write about them. But I've had a great amount of help in learning these things; nor have I learned them in isolation to the world beyond the movies.

I thank Mr. Morris Simms, manager of the College Theater. I

also thank Mike Whalen, Rich Cohen, and Steve Morin, also Mike Collins of the Experimental College, Bob Smith most of all, Pam, my wife, without whom very little of this would have been possible.

Activities

Notice: Anyone interested in helping BOG special events Com. for 72-73, come to the organizational meeting. Tues., May 16th at Commons room 319 at 4 pm or call us. Could be fun.

White Power Forum Free: 7:30 May 16th, SUB, May 17th-SS55. Come hear speakers represent the KKK, National Renaissance, States Rights Party and many other groups.

Anyone interested in working on the BOG's Travel Committee. There will be a meeting on Tues., the 17th, 7:30 in Commons 316.

Storrs Friends Meeting (Quakers). Meeting for Worship Sunday at 10. Meeting House, near corner North Eagleville and Hunting Lodge Rds. All welcome. 429-4459 for information.

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Fri., May 12 Creative Servic. presented by the Shalom Group. Israeli Dance Group will perform following service. At Hillel 7:30 pm.

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May 13

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4 P.M. MARVIN MULL
5 P.M. JON EDWARDS
6-8 P.M. DINNER BREAK
8 P.M. MARK-ALMOND BAND
10 P.M. CHAMBERS BROTHERS

Sat.
May 13

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Joan Baez



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USE THE POWER (18) VOTE

Classifieds

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

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

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.

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.

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

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.

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

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

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

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

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.

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.

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.

Apt. to sublet for summer: two bedrooms, two baths. W/w carpeting, 7 miles from campus. Desperately cheap! 429-5342 or ext. 1788.

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.

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

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

For Sale: two KLH model five speakers. Excellent condition. \$125 each. Drop by room 202 Lafayette (Towers). Ask for Jim.

Apt. to rent: 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, stove and refrigerator, basement. \$205/month. Close to University. 2 months security. Call 643-1553.

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.

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

Summer sublet: 4-1/2 room apt., air-conditioning, quiet, w/w carpeting. Natural Parks Apts. \$130 plus utilities. Call 742-9654 after 5 pm.

Apt. to sublet for summer. 1 mile from campus. Call 429-4383.

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

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

Lost: at Shaboo - pocketbook with 2 pairs of eyeglasses. Desperately needed! Reward. Call 429-0633.

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.

Female roommate wanted: summer and/or next year. Woodhaven Apts. \$60/month - all utilities included. Susan 429-1222 or Pat 429-0633.

Apt. to sublet: June 1 - Sept. 1, 2 bedrooms, air - conditioned, master antenna, wall-wall carpeting, semi-furnished. Willington. Negotiable. 429-9463.

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

If the hitchhiker who left binoculars last week can properly identify them, you can have them back. Call 429-3311, ext. 1597.

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.

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

Apt. for rent: Married grad. students or faculty preferred. Unfurnished, 4-1/2 spacious rooms. 7 miles from UConn in Ashford. Tenant pool privileges. Available June 1. One month security deposit. 429-5597 after 4:30.

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

Apt. for rent: Married grad. students or faculty preferred. Unfurnished, 4-1/2 spacious rooms. 7 miles from UConn in Ashford. Tenant pool privileges. Available June 1. One month security deposit. 429-5597 after 4:30.

Found: Monday night - money near Grad Center. If you lost it contact Mike, room 213, C-2B, NW Quad.

Apt. for rent: 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, stove, and refrigerator, basement. \$205/month. Close to university. 2 months security. Call 643-1553.

Activities

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

Free film: Seduced and Abandoned with Stefania Sandrelli (Italy) Sun., May 14 7:30 pm SUB (note change from VDM).

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

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

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.

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See Mr. Schrage

RALEIGH - Sun., May 14

The Holiday Inn, Downtown, 11 a.m.
320 Hillsboro St.
See Mr. Eilman

ST. LOUIS - Sat., May 13

The Holiday Inn, 11 a.m.
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Campus SPORTS

past, present, future

by Dave Solomon

The 1971-72 University of Connecticut athletic calendar is only days away from becoming another page in the Husky record books. The year has brought forth many outstanding athletic achievements, while at other times, disappointment has been the foremost element. In any event, the stress must be put on the future, where the Husky sports potential far exceeds that of the past year.

The past football season followed the cliché "the end justifies the means" to the finest detail. The early weeks of the Husky grid campaign could be called nothing short of horrendous. Things settled down by the fifth week, however as the Huskies were unbeaten the rest of the way. The 5-3-1 record of the football team was certainly a credit to the coaching of Bob Casciola, as he drove his team to the best record since 1959.

September should bear even greater fruits for the football team. The depth at running back is unmatched since Vin Clements stepped on the field. Husky running back Eric Torkelson, who sat out his sophomore season, showed flashes of brilliance in spring practice. Added to established veterans, Lou Allen, Don Zweig, and a host of others, the Huskies promise to boast a potent ground attack.

Defensively, the Huskies have vacancies to fill, especially in the secondary, but several newcomers have shown they are ready to capably uphold the fine defensive effort of the previous year.

The basketball team had to be the biggest disappointment of the year for Husky fans. The 8-17 mark left itself wide open to criticism from all observers. The most important point to remember however, is that the record reflects inexperience far more than a lack of talent.

The record will likely see itself reversed next year, when the cagers blend the talents of sophomores Gary Custick and Cal Chapman, with freshman standout Earl Wilson, plus a strong incoming crop of freshman, led by all-stater, Al Weston and junior college New England Player of the Year Jim Foster.

In baseball, coach Larry Panciera will have his work cut out to match the performance of his present squad. Despite the loss of several seniors, the Huskies hope to retain the services of ace pitcher Brian Herosian, along with underclassmen Brad Linden, Ed Harvey, and a promising pair of freshman hurlers in John Baldwin and Steve Lake.

The UConn Soccer and Hockey teams, both falling under the .500 mark this past year, offer promising signs for the upcoming campaign. The soccer team struggled through the past season with a 4-10 mark, but their defensive play remained consistently fine throughout the season. Three freshmen in particular, Franz Innocent, Tim Hunter and Mike Swofford, coupled with returnees Ron Fedus, Bill Cooke, and Bob Dederer, promise to put the Huskies on the scoreboard.

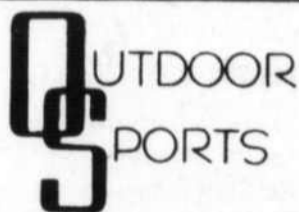
In hockey, the 11-15 icemen will retain leading scorer Bob Dockrell, as well as top scorers Phil Scudder, Paul Bastarache and Ray Ferry. Also goalies, Rich Hinman and Dave Cawley are returning. The extra year of experience under their belts should boost them to a winning record.

Track, a perpetual UConn winner, should remain so. Olympic hopeful Ron Evans returns along with speedster Jim Verdon. Lacrosse, the big surprise of the year, hopes to be able to accept the post seasonal bid next year, that escaped them this year.

Space prohibits going into a deeper analysis of the aforementioned teams or to give the unmentioned teams their due recognition. However, the basic premise I am making is that UConn athletics is on the rise. Only time will tell.

weekend sports

Varsity Baseball: Saturday - UMass; 1 p.m.
Sunday - UMass at home; 2 p.m.
Varsity Track: YanCon Championships in Kingston, R.I.; 10 a.m.
Varsity Lacrosse: Friday - Southern Connecticut; home at 7 p.m.
Varsity Tennis: New England Championships in Amherst, Mass. Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m.



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SEE FOR YOURSELF: Fans crowd the fence to catch a glimpse of Husky baseball in action. More of the same is expected Sunday as the Huskies, J.O. Christian field under similar circumstances, undefeated in YanCon play, host twice defeated UMass in a Yankee Conference title showdown. Last year, UConn and UMass played before 4,000 fans at the same expected Sunday as the Huskies, J.O. Christian field under similar circumstances. (Photo by Millstein)

final weekend

huskies vie for yancon title

The Yankee Conference baseball pennant race could go down to the final game, but front-running Connecticut hopes to settle the issue a day earlier than that.

Connecticut (10-0) and Massachusetts (8-2) clash at Amherst on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. and these teams are due to meet again on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Storrs. A UConn win in either game assures the Huskies of the title and an automatic bid to the NCAA District One playoffs.

Connecticut's Brain Herosian, the YC strikeout leader with 54, is due to pitch at Amherst. The Redmen may counter with lefty junior Tom White who was relieved in the ninth inning of a 5-4 ball game won by Connecticut in similar circumstance a year ago, at Storrs. Herosian takes a 3-1

record and 1.27 ERA into the game, compared to 4-1 and 1.22 for White.

A newcomer and a veteran may be pitted as rivals in Sunday's booking. UConn's Jim Jachym, a senior lefty with a 4-1 record a 2.10 ERA, may return to action following three weeks' layoff with a twisted knee. Massachusetts may counter with freshman left-hander Mike Flanagan who threw a three-hit shutout against New Hampshire last week.

A pair of senior hurlers will stand ready to assist their respective starters. Towering Tom Austin (6'9") of UMass and Augie Garbatini of UConn are the men. Austin was the winner over UConn here last year in a 4-0 victory which clinched the pennant for his team. Garbatini, appearing in 11 games, has

recorded seven saves to date.

Infielders John Ihlenburg (.354), Charlie Horan (.329) and outfielders Brad Linden (.327) and John Slosar (23 RBI's) pace Connecticut's hitters; while UMass offers the Yankee bat leader in Dan Kelly (.431) as well as Ron Beurivage (.357) and Flanagan (.314).



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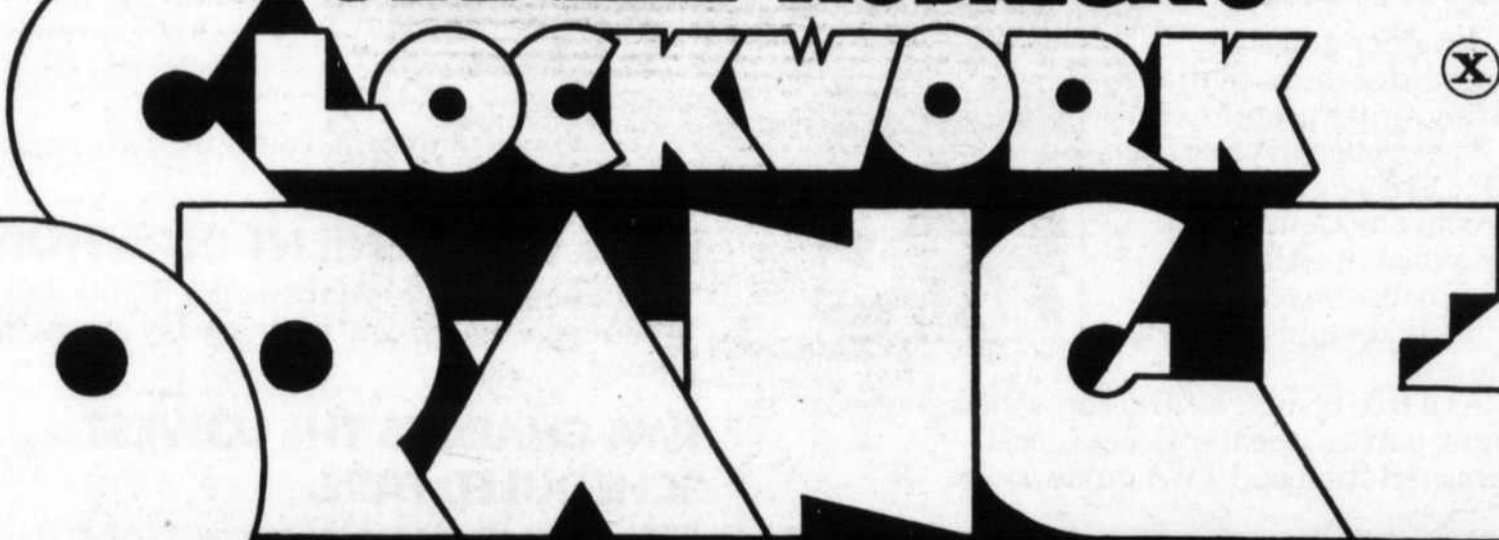
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