

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Friday, May 7, 1971

## dc three pledge additional violence

NEW YORK -- UPI -- Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman was arraigned Thursday on charges of inciting a riot in Washington, bringing to three the number of Chicago Seven conspiracy trial defendants who have been charged with felonies in the current antiwar demonstrations in the Capital.

U.S. Commissioner Earle N. Bishopp, set \$20,000 bail and set Hoffman free to raise the required \$2,000 for securing bond. Hoffman was arrested by FBI agents in the hallway of his East Side apartment building just before midnight Wednesday on a warrant issued in Washington by U.S. Magistrate Arthur L. Barnett. Bishopp scheduled a hearing for May 17.

The warrant charged that between April 29 and May 3 Hoffman traveled to Washington, D.C., from outside the district "with intent to incite, organize, promote, encourage, participate in and carry out a riot."

The other two Chicago seven defendants who were arrested earlier this week in Washington are Rennie Davis, chief organizer of the antiwar protest there, and University of Oregon Prof. John Froines. They were released on bond Tuesday after being charged with conspiring to interfere with the rights of citizens by disrupting Washington traffic and keeping workers from their jobs.

### Meanwhile in Washington

Members of Congress on both sides of the Vietnam issue denounced this week's antiwar demonstrators Thursday, but protest leaders vowed to return in six to eight weeks and create an "intolerable situation for the American government."

Rennie Davis, a leader of the May Day Tribe which tried and failed to stall government activity early this week, told

a news conference that "If Richard Nixon thinks this week was hot, wait until next time -- this was only a warmup."

Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst meanwhile told newsmen that a federal grand jury would be empaneled to investigate conspiracy charges against Davis and another Chicago Seven defendant arrested here Tuesday, John R. Froines.

The jury will be empaneled after Davis and Froines appear at a preliminary hearing May 12 on charges that they conspired to deprive citizens of their civil rights and to interfere with federal employees performing their duties.

Davis and officials of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice declared an end to "phase one" of a mass civil disobedience campaign in Washington a few hours after a last-gasp protest march fizzled out on the rain-dampened streets of the capital.

Davis said one possible plan for the next round of demonstrations would be to try to obtain for the so-called "People's Peace Treaty" the signatures of 50 men "who, if they signed the treaty, would by their power in the government, end the war."

He said the new campaign, to be mapped some time in June and possibly at Madison, Wis., would be "militant and broad-based, aimed at creating an intolerable situation for the American government as long as it continues its war policies."

However, in Congress--target of a final rally of the militants on Wednesday--there was criticism not only of the demonstrators who tried to shut down the city but of the antiwar Congressmen who welcomed them to the U.S. Capitol.

### And in Boston . . .

BOSTON -- Club-swinging police Thursday charged into antiwar demonstrators who tried but failed to shut down a government building. Several protesters were bloodied.

A three-hour standoff between about 4,000 demonstrators and some 1,000 riot-clad police was shattered shortly after noon--without warning--with the police sweep of the protesters from in front of the John F. Kennedy Federal Building.

About 50 persons were arrested, police reported.

## young lords leader speaks here

By ANA LOPEZ

People are developed to make them fit into the political system. Education, as it is now, is used for the systematic development of people to make them act as "the system" wants them to act. This point was expressed by David Perez, Field Marshall for the Young Lords Party to a group of 50 people in the Student Union Wednesday night. The discussion, part of the program for Puerto Rican History Week, was sponsored by the Puerto Rican Student Movement of the University of Connecticut.

Perez said that what the Puerto Rican community presently needs most are experts in the fields of technology and other related careers. He explained that when the Puerto Rican enters college, he should have the needs of his people in mind and he should choose a career that will work towards the benefit of his own people.

He pointed out that a socialist system would be more efficient because under a capitalist system the needs of the people are ignored due to the competition involved. He said that small groups of people should not control the means of production for their own benefit. The means of production should work for the good of the people.

Afterwards a discussion was held on the origin, development and goals of the Young Lords Party.

The Young Lords Party originated in January of 1969 when a Puerto Ri-

can street gang in Chicago was reorganized into a revolutionary political party. The aim of the Party is to "fight for the independence of Puerto Rico and the liberation of the Puerto Rican people in the United States from oppression."

The ideals of the Young Lords Party is expressed in their platform, as follows:

1. We want self-determination for Puerto Ricans' liberation on the island and inside the U.S.
2. We want self-determination for all Latinos.
3. We want liberation for all Third World People.
4. We are revolutionary nationalists and oppose racism.
5. We want community control of our institutions and land.
6. We want a true education of our Creole culture and Spanish language.
7. We oppose capitalists and alliances with traitors.
8. We oppose the American military.
9. We want freedom for all political prisoners.
10. We want equality for women. Machismo must be revolutionary . . . not oppressive.
11. We fight anti-communism with international unity.
12. We believe armed self-defense and struggle are the only means to liberation.
13. We want a socialist society.

## student senators allocate money to support jonathan vii next year

By MARK FISHER

The University of Connecticut's official mascot, the Siberian Husky Jonathan VII, will continue to appear at UConn athletic events this coming year. The Student Senate, which last year moved to get rid of the dog, has voted \$100 for his care and upkeep next year.

The sum was voted at Wednesday night's Senate meeting after the dog's present owner, Richard Clayman, and a friend showed up to plead its case. Clayman took over the dog when the Senate cut off money for it last spring. He explained that although the dog is technically his, it is on loan to the student body to act as an official mascot at athletic events.

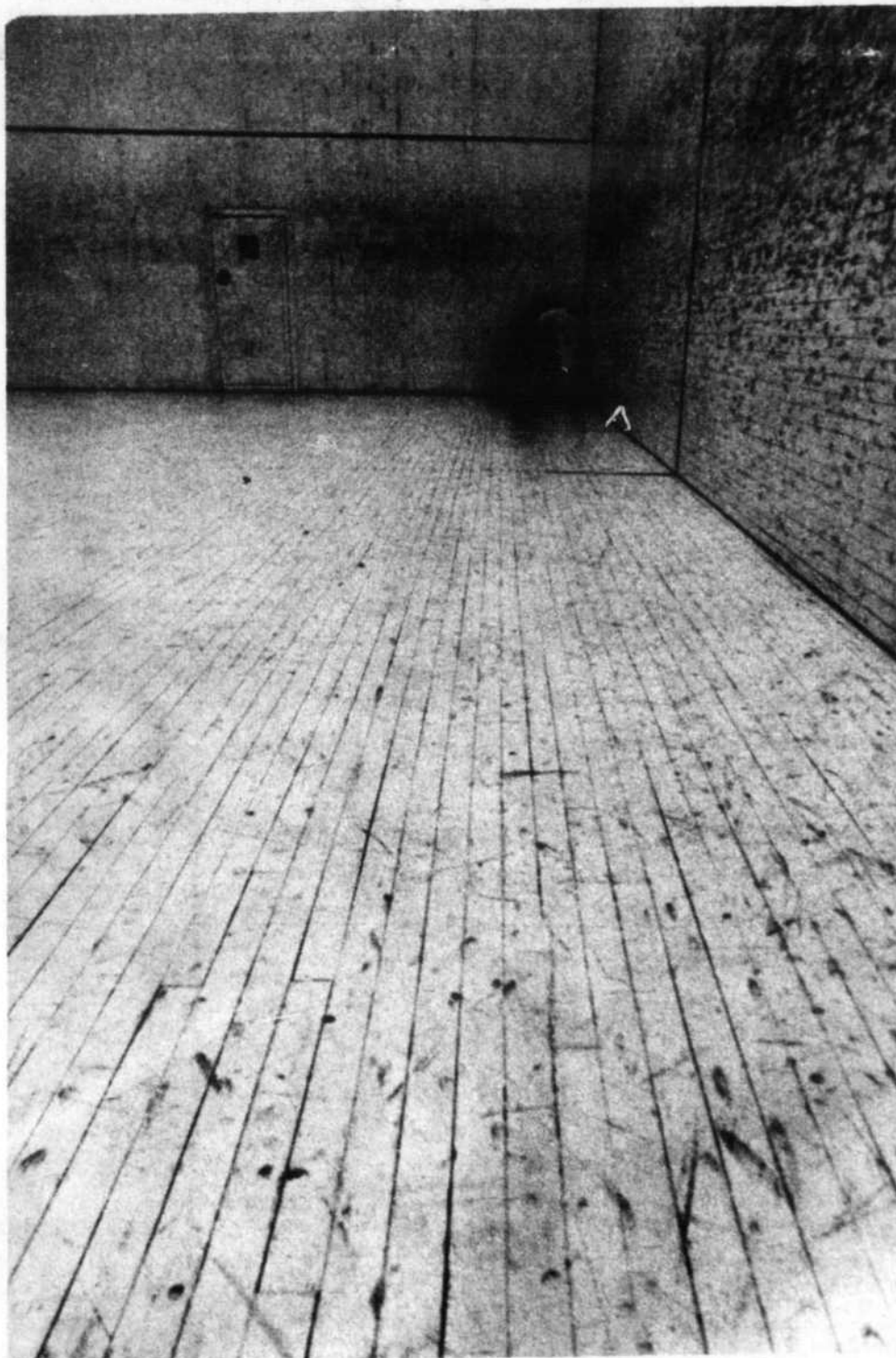
According to Clayman, he had obtained over 3200 signatures on a petition circulated among members of the academic community here. The petition called for the Senate to continue

funding and supporting the animal. When Clayman leaves next year, he says, he will leave the Husky here as mascot rather than take it with him, as he had planned to do should the Senate refuse to appropriate the money for its upkeep.

Senator Alan Barth made inquiry into the discrepancy between the \$100 necessary to feed one dog this year and the over \$350 needed for two -- Jonathan VI and VII -- last year. Stating that, "It would seem, Mr. Clayman, that you've been ripping us off," Barth demanded a detailed breakdown of the last year's budget.

Clayman gave a breakdown of the figures listed under "Miscellaneous" -- collar, leash, license, Dog Yummies. At this point the severity of Mr. Barth's inquiry was shattered by another senator's interjection of, "What flavor of Dog Yummies does he like?" The question was then moved to an immediate vote, and the Senate voted unanimously to keep the Husky on campus.

The Young Lords have initiated programs "that serve the needs of our people" such as Free Breakfast Program, Free Clothing Drive, Community Political Education and Lead Poisoning and TB Detection.



Paranoia strikes deep  
Into your lives it will creep

It starts when you're always afraid  
Step out of line, the man come and take you away.  
(See Story page 3) (Campus Photo by Hunyadi)



**campus**  
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## fear is the basis of our freedom

When we were children we lived with the threat of our world being destroyed by atomic warfare. We grew up with the threat of our dreams being turned into atomic ashes, but we learned to live with it.

As we grew older the spectre of communism and the cold war threatened to turn us into slaves. Then there was a defiant little man standing in front of an Alabama school denying a person an education because he was black. There was also a sputnik orbited by the Russians which filled us with the dread that America might finish second in the space race.

America was pushed through the sixties on fear, fear of the Communists, fear of a not yet forgotten depression, fear of the American ideal not being fulfilled and fear of world wide destruction. We were manipulated into huge weapons armaments, immense outlays for defense, and had corporate giants to run the economy. We were badgered and pushed by technology and fear into becoming rigid, automatically respondent human beings. More moved by numbers, statistics and the idea of progress than by reason or even emotion.

This same type of reasoning and fear guides the leaders of our country today. It got us into the Vietnam War, and along with other interests is keeping us there today. It has allowed almost unrestricted surveillance of our citizenry today by classifying civil disobedience and legitimate forms of protest with terrorism and revolution. It has given us a president whom we cannot believe because he has maneuvered and used the public for so long and it has given us a vice-president who believes in freedom of the press as long as it agrees with him.

The answer to all this lies with no single group or ideology.

The solution relies on the individual, and the individuals responding to the situation with new precepts, rather than exert the same old inefficient systems. It means becoming independent as men and women, both with your hands and your minds. Learning to live a life which does not respond to the artificial demands created by advertising or the dictates of a patriotic ideal which even those who flaunt it don't follow. Freedom does not lie in the innards of a rigidly structured corporation, educational system or administration. Freedom lies within the individual and if you have the courage to reach out you will find a world much happier than the one you are being channeled into.

### Connecticut Daily Campus

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Richard Cohen

Managing Editor  
G. Claude Albert

Business Manager  
Russell M. Lynch

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### no single reason

To the Editor:

I am forever amazed how people who urge others to take a "universal," comprehensive, or "broad" point of view, in fact, often have very narrow viewpoints themselves. Of course one would be treading upon the toes of the sacrosanct were he to imply that the May 6th edition of The Campus' "Perspective" was anything but in perspective; or that the authors writing in that publication were anything but balanced or comprehensive in their expositions.

Nonetheless, I would like to suggest that rarely is there just a single reason for any international event. Moreover, when one is considering the reasons that a particular policy was chosen by some government, the backgrounds of the policy makers and decision makers should be examined. That is, the experiences which these men have lived through, the history they have studied, and the values they have lived by and espoused contribute mightily to policy formation and decision. To hinge a situation like Vietnam onto some tenuous, potential relation between China and Japan is an incomplete mental exercise at best.

As far as the "breadth" of view of our ranking military officers in comparison to that of our young associate professors, I wonder how many of the latter have read even half of the books on the required reading lists of the service War Colleges. Can anyone reading Kahn's On Thermonuclear

War or his Thinking the Unthinkable fail to consider the universal moral and humanistic issues posed by the international military situation? There doubtless are many officers who put the larger questions out of their heads, and it is well to continually remind the military establishment of those issues; but it is rather inaccurate to contend that most policy makers are unaware or unsympathetic of the broad humanitarian questions. The experience of the average serviceman, who talks mostly to his peers and lower line officers, is

not necessarily a very good basis upon which to judge the concerns and motivation of General, policy-making officers.

Furthermore, to ignore the horrible atrocities by the V.C. and N.V.A. against civilians before and since 1965, and to assume that the average Vietnamese would prefer to live under a V.C. government, is a grotesque distortion of the humanitarian issues involved in this sad war.

In a war in which people of different races are involved, racial issues and problems will inevitably arise. But the language and actions of Non-Coms, OCS and young ROTC officers, and grunts does not establish an official policy. It is interesting to note that the terms "gook" and "slope-head" were rarely used by U.S. troops in Vietnam prior to Tet 1968. Up to that time U.S. personnel were allowed fairly free and frequent visits, for shopping, etc. in Vietnamese towns and cities.

Many soldiers even lived off base. Since Tet 1968 U.S. troops have been much more restricted to their bases. This isolation has unquestionably contributed to the serious breakdown in race relations over the past 3 1/2 years.

Objectively, war is the grossest form of barbarism. It was stupidity in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations that got the U.S. militarily involved in Vietnam, to a significant degree. There were and are once again better alternatives to meet the various U.S. and South Vietnamese objectives. These alternatives should be developed. We can fault the policy-makers for using the poor alternative of war; but I seriously question general denigration of their motives and humanity.

Sincerely yours,  
Nicholas H. Riegg  
Former Civilian Administrator  
Vietnamese Mental Hospital,  
Bien Hoa, Vietnam  
(Presently Grad. Economics)

### bureaucratic blunders

To the Editor:

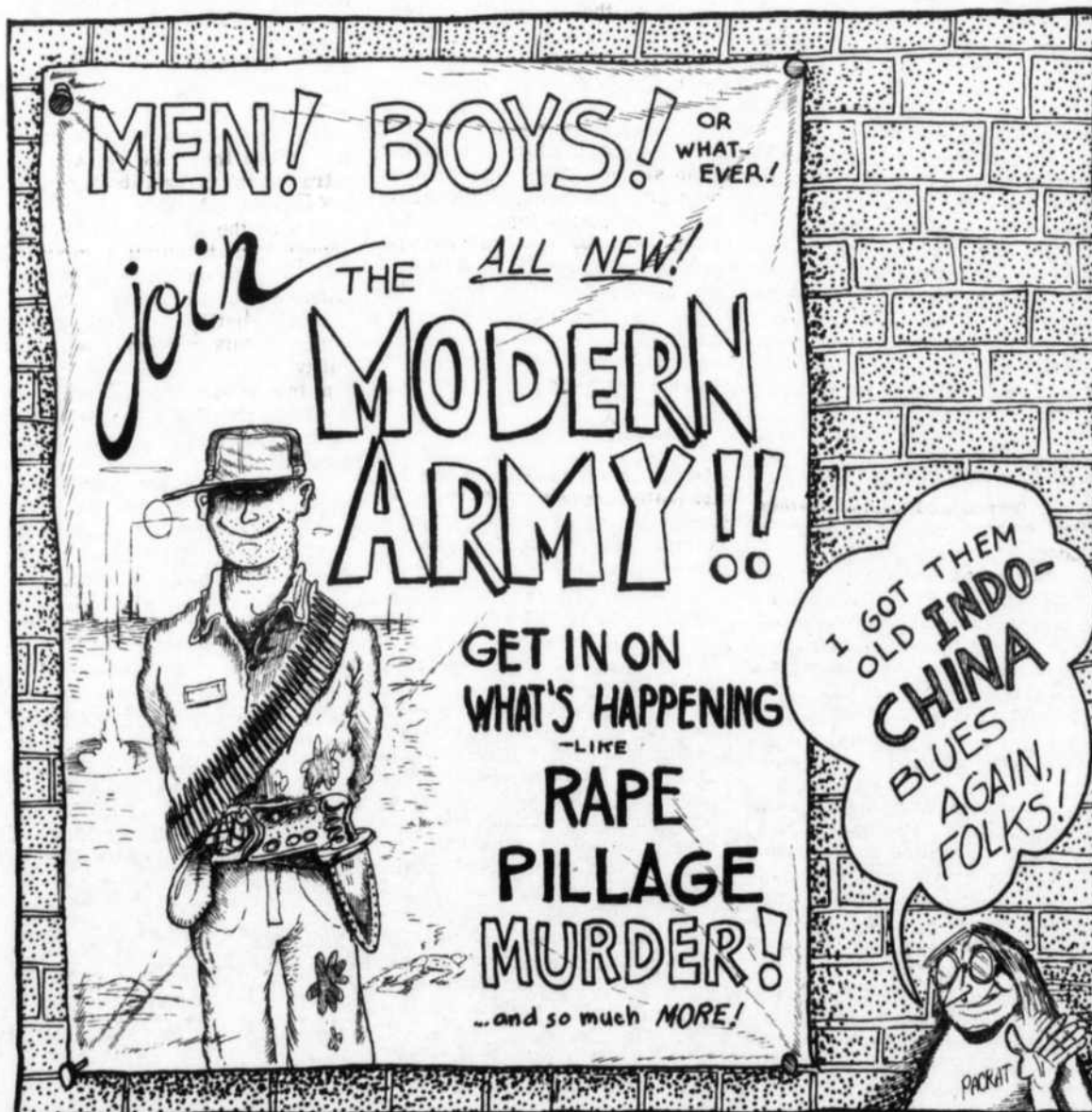
Why won't the members of the Student Court get off their inefficient seats and act promptly. I submitted a valid student petition to Jeff Davis, Student Court President, over a week ago. He assured me that he would definitely act on it before the end of last week, or by Monday May 3, the latest. The petition was submitted in triplicate, signed by some student body members and signed by Jeff Davis. He said he would call me to tell me what they do with it.

Incidentally, the petition is on a very important topic: equal representation for all classes in the Student Senate. Citing specific accepted ASG documents, I am concerned that a class (not my own), the senior class, is under-represented, vote-wise, in the Student Senate. The senior class President, Tony Discepolo, has one vote on the Senate, and one of the newly elected of the 25 elected senators, Tony Discepolo, who has another different vote on the Senate, is one and the same person. I

asked, please rule to see if indeed the senior class is underrepresented.

The Student Court President never called me, and his phone is disconnected. I am also having an unusually hard time locating any of the Student Court members at all. When I told The Campus of my plight, one reporter told it's a difficult story to write because no people will read it. Also, one Student Court member, the reporter said, says "this court won't act on it because another court will soon be appointed." It must be acted on promptly because the senior class graduates after only two more weeks of classes. I cannot explain my reason for feeling that an extreme, total aura of suspicion surrounds the situation. I consider it an insult to the entire student population to permit the inequality in the Student Senate to go unresolved in some way by the lack-lusical Student Court and without the utmost promptness.

Yours in peace,  
Victor Chiarelli





# former agent attacks undercover procedures

Editor's Note: The following report is the result of a series of interviews held with a former undercover narcotics agent who is currently an undergraduate at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. In the first three articles, the former agent described the type of undercover work conducted on college and university campuses, described the search and arrest procedures used in this type of work, and explained how drug busts are actually made. The opinions expressed in these articles are those of the source, and do not reflect those of The Daily Campus. Today's article is the final segment of a four part series.

By THOMAS C. JACKSON  
News Editor

"College and university officials often complain that they are helpless to keep undercover men off campus. In a word, bullshit. Administrative officials have both the knowledge and the ability to keep undercover investigations off their campus," John Jones, a former undercover narcotics agent said.

"If these administrators would put up enough static, the local and state police departments would not be able to place their agents on campus. University officials could also refuse to comply with police department requests for information regarding students," he added.

"At the present time," the former agent, whose real name is being withheld, continued, "some police agencies can obtain, on request, a student's name, age, class, home address, current residence, and other information."

"In other words, the administrative officials could, and in my opinion should, stop cooperating with undercover police investigations."

## Bobbidge Should Act

"Currently, we are experiencing a high level of undercover investigations being carried on in the college and university campuses around the nation. The use of undercover police narcotics agents, paid informants, and voluntary informants is an unnecessary method in the enforcement of narcotics laws."

"The college and university administrators, men like President Bobbidge, ought to publicly oppose the immoral and unfair tactics which are currently being used in on-campus, undercover, narcotics investigations," Jones said.

"In utilizing undercover investigations, the police are actually trying to use an atmosphere of fear and intimidation to enforce the law. Through undercover investigations, the police are fast becoming a force to be feared and avoided rather than trusted or respected," he added.

"When an individual cannot trust his own friends and classmates because of the fear and hate which the police have fostered, then it can no longer be said that this individual lives in a 'free society.'"

## Many Lives Ruined

"I wonder how many young people's lives have been ruined or really screwed up as a result of the unfair and sometimes sloppy undercover investigations which are run by the police. I wonder if the price paid in ruined lives and personal anguish is outweighed by the fact that a set of archaic and irrational drug laws are enforced."

"I wonder how long we will

be able to continue to exist as a free nation if we continue to subject certain 'unpopular segments of our population to massive undercover surveillance and investigations."

"Not even our secondary schools are immune to this form of police work. I say this because I have worked as an undercover agent in a high school in southern Connecticut," Jones said.

"Sometimes it is hard for a man to grow up," Jones continued, "there are many obstacles in his way. For me one major obstacle was a lack of confidence in my own abilities."

"My realization of my self has come too late to help the more than 200 people that I helped bust and worked against. I am not proud of what I was; in fact, I am very ashamed of my past actions."

"In telling this information, I am hoping to eliminate the hardship and psychological damage to the members of this academic community which accompany an arrest on narcotics violations. I am not looking for, nor do I feel, absolution from my previous mistakes."

"I have spent many a sleepless night thinking about my undercover narcotics activities. I have spent a lot of time thinking about the people I helped to bust on drug charges. I hope that no other member of this community will have to face similar anguish," he said.

## Open Letter to Community

The following is a statement of personal opinion in the form of an open letter to the university community by Jones, and does not reflect the opinion or editorial position of the Daily Campus.

"Ladies and gentlemen:

First, please permit me the opportunity to thank the editors of The Campus and especially Tom Jackson for the opportunity to tell this story.

I would like to make a few comments concerning police agencies and narcotics."

The Connecticut State Police and especially the Criminal Intelligence Division's Narcotics Unit are made up of some of the finest and best trained policemen in the country. The vast majority of these men are extremely honest individuals who are dedicated to their jobs. They are truly professionals in the best sense of the word. However, there are some highly placed officials in command positions who have the final say-so on operational methods."

These officials are the old guard, who would rather fight than switch. They are the ones who give the orders for the undercover operations to commence and for the final round-up to take place. It is at the high officials of the State Police that criticism must be leveled, not at the undercover state trooper who is low man on the totem pole."

## "Bunch of Clowns"

As far as the UConn security police are concerned, my contempt for them cannot be measured. Their internal security division is made up of a bunch of clowns who hire UConn students to spy on other UConn students. Can you refute that, security officials? And, if you do, do it to my face."

I would also like you to refute my charge that you actively gather intelligence (both criminal and political), engage in undercover investigations and aid in undercover investigations conducted by other agencies. Again, if you refute these charges, do it to my face."

As I understand it, the UConn Security Dept. was revamped approximately a year and a half ago. This "revamping" was done by bringing in outside "professionals." In my opinion, they should go back down south where

they belong. Men like these are more of a detriment than an asset to the university."

I might add at this point that there are several men currently serving on Security that could serve as the nucleus for a fine Security department. I hope these men and not the ones who currently hold the reins of power will fashion a top-notch professional police agency. This further "revamping" must be initiated by the university administration."

## Hearings were a

## "Mockery of Justice"

There are a few things that I would like to say about the UConn Administration. First, concerning the "probable cause hearings," held for the alleged sellers of narcotics recently arrested, I say that they were a mockery to the American system of justice. The university administration is dealing in semantic games when they say "probable cause hearings." This is a legal term, not a university one."

A few questions for Dean Hewes: What legal background do you possess? Do you know what "probable cause" is in the legal sense? Did you tell each student of their legal constitutional rights, including their right to remain silent? Was each "defendant" represented by a lawyer, and if they could not afford an attorney did the university supply each one of the "alleged pushers" with a lawyer? Was each defendant permitted the opportunity of cross-examination to which they were entitled by U.S. Supreme Court Decisions? I think these questions deserve answers, Dean Hewes. It is my opinion that these "probable cause hearings" were nothing more than a semantic cover-up for disciplinary hearings."

## Dean Hewes was "Acting on Orders"

I feel that it should be noted that Dean Hewes was undoubtedly following orders which came from higher up. Furthermore, the actions taken against the students involved were both stupid and irresponsible. To kick a student out of his residence and deny him the right to use the dining halls is the height of stupidity, especially when these necessities were already paid for. How would the current resident of Guley Hall like it if he were suddenly thrown out? Furthermore how can the administration justify their claim that these students presented a "clear and present danger to the university community? The "Alleged" pushers have not even been judged guilty or innocent by a court of law. Why then has the Administration taken upon itself to hold a Kangaroo Court?"

I hope the Administration has enough guts to admit a mistake and to rescind their summary judgements. Remember you are innocent until you are proven guilty in this country. And that guilty or innocent verdict lies in the hands of a jury made up of peers of the accused, not in the hands of an academic administrator."

Although the two cannot be equated, I find it quite interesting to note that the UConn administration starts screaming vehemently whenever their academic freedom is threatened from the outside while they sit idly by, saying their "hands are tied" when police agencies use undercover techniques of investigation on campus. Aren't these techniques not only a threat to the legal health of the students but also the mental health of the students as well? I think that question should be uppermost in the minds of UConn's administrators."

## Why I Have Talked

Many of you have probably asked the question: Why have I helped to write these articles? I think you deserve an answer and I shall try to give it to

you, although the answer is as complicated as my life."

To begin with, one must sooner or later ask himself the questions who and what are you in the world. It took many years for me to do this, but I have finally succeeded in answering them. My loyalties lie with law and order but also always with justice. The law must always be protected against those who would use it for their own ends. To not step forward to expose an unfair practice used by law enforcement agencies is just as bad as participating in it yourself."

As I once participated in undercover narcotics work, I, too, share the guilt. I will never be able to make it up to the people I investigated. These people probably hate me and rightly so. It is too little and too late for apologies, nor am I absolving myself of guilt. I know this and have accepted it. Yet, if this article has served to knock the props out from undercover investigations on campus, it has served its purpose."

The university campus is no place for such investigations. They only serve to foster mistrust, anxiety and psychological harm to the entire community. I feel the psychological harm produced by the bust (not to mention the harm done by a police narcotics record) far outweighs the questionable good that the bust produces."

## "Strong Responsibility" Now Placed on Me

I think that in a free and open society there is a strong responsibility placed on the shoulders of those who know that ill is being committed to reveal their knowledge. It is a responsibility that I feel strongly. And

# uri student senate leaders file police brutality charges

KINGSTON, R.I. -- UPI -- Student Senate leaders at the University of Rhode Island (URI) say they will file police brutality charges stemming from the removal of black protesters from the university administration building by riot-garbed state policemen.

Calm returned to the university campus Thursday, after police forced their way into the administration building late Wednesday night and expelled over 40 demonstrators who had voted not to leave the building until the school met their demands.

URI President Dr. Werner A. Baum met with about 65 students and agreed to five of their 11 demands.

A proposal for expanded black studies would be submitted to the faculty senate for approval, Baum said. The school will increase its efforts to recruit more black students, and an administrator will be hired to review applicants in order to increase black enrollment, he said.

Baum said the school will not ask applicants to list their race. He said he would ask the trustees to provide a bus for the Afro-American Society so it could get to areas in the ghetto where some of the members are counselors.

Baum refused to agree to a "quota" for black students. "A quota system for blacks, yellows, Jews or anybody else is abhorrent," he said.

Trouble broke out at the school Wednesday when black students took over the administration building. They were removed by state and local police.

University officials had decided to allow the black students to remain in the corridors of the building during the night, but police were called in when the students barricaded themselves in the offices of the registrar and bursar.

Police armed with riot sticks pushed their way through about

I have tried to meet my responsibilities. The good produced by these articles far outweighs the physical harm that might come to me."

In closing, let me say that there are a select few of you on campus who know my real identity. I trust that this confidence will be kept, as personal publicity is not my aim."

To the police officers who think that I have betrayed them, let me say that I have not. I have only spoken the truth and stand firm on that."

To the undercover agent, if I have blown your cover or made your job more difficult, well the only thing I can say is--tough. You know the risks involved. I've just evened the odds. Once you are through with a person, you say sink or swim by yourselves; well now, you boys sink or swim by yourselves."

## "These Reports are Completely Factual"

The last thing I will say is that everything said in these reports is completely factual. I can substantiate everything I have said and am prepared to do so."

Speaking only for myself, I do not intend to stand by and let these activities exist on the UConn campus. I will pursue this with the UConn administration further. It is up to them to act further."

In closing, I would be more than happy to answer any questions that you might have concerning these articles or anything that might be pertinent to the question of narcotics. If you have any questions or requests, forward them to The Campus. They will pass them along to me, and I will personally answer them as best I can. Best of luck, fellow students."

500 students who had gathered on the lawn outside the building in support of the society's demands. South Kingstown police used Mace during the disturbance to clear a side doorway of the building which was blocked by a group of white students.

Several students said they had been struck by police."

A college spokesman said 16 students had been injured in Wednesday night's disturbance but none required hospitalization. He said the black students left peacefully after police arrived and there was no damage to the building."

Two dining halls were damaged extensively, according to officials, and state police were conducting an investigation into the vandalism that occurred during the disturbance. William F. Taylor, director of dining services, said Butterfield dining hall was broken into and received extensive damage and five plate glass windows were smashed at Hope dining hall."

Taylor said Butterfield was closed for breakfast and lunch Thursday, but workmen spent the entire day to open the dining hall for the evening meal."

# adult education topic of seminar to be held here

Teachers and administrators from across the State will gather here tomorrow for a day-long conference intended to encourage them to broaden their interest and responsibilities in adult basic education."

Dr. Richard W. Whinfield, University of Connecticut assistant professor of higher technical and adult education and conference coordinator, said the workshop and discussion sessions would give teachers a chance to explore techniques for improving instruction methods."



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To the Editor:

I am forever amazed how people who urge others to take a "universal," comprehensive, or "broad" point of view, in fact, often have very narrow viewpoints themselves. Of course one would be treading upon the toes of the sacrosanct were he to imply that the May 6th edition of The Campus' "Perspective" was anything but in perspective; or that the authors writing in that publication were anything but balanced or comprehensive in their expositions.

Nonetheless, I would like to suggest that rarely is there just a single reason for any international event. Moreover, when one is considering the reasons that a particular policy was chosen by some government, the backgrounds of the policy makers and decision makers should be examined. That is, the experiences which these men have lived through, the history they have studied, and the values they have lived by and espoused contribute mightily to policy formation and decision. To hinge a situation like Vietnam onto some tenuous, potential relation between China and Japan is an incomplete mental exercise at best.

As far as the "breadth" of view of our ranking military officers in comparison to that of our young associate professors, I wonder how many of the latter have read even half of the books on the required reading lists of the service War Colleges. Can anyone reading Kahn's On Thermonuclear War or his Thinking the Unthinkable fail to consider the universal moral and humanistic issues posed by the international military situation? There doubtless are many officers who put the larger questions out of their heads, and it is well to continually remind the military establishment of those issues; but it is rather inaccurate to contend that most policy makers are unaware or unsympathetic of the broad humanitarian questions. The experience of the average serviceman, who talks mostly to his peers and lower line officers, is

not necessarily a very good basis upon which to judge the concerns and motivation of General, policy-making officers.

Furthermore, to ignore the horrible atrocities by the V.C. and N.V.A. against civilians before and since 1965, and to assume that the average Vietnamese would prefer to live under a V.C. government, is a grotesque distortion of the humanitarian issues involved in this sad war.

In a war in which people of different races are involved, racial issues and problems will inevitably arise. But the language and actions of Non-Coms, OCS and young ROTC officers, and grunts does not establish an official policy. It is interesting to note that the terms "gook" and "slope-head" were rarely used by U.S. troops in Vietnam prior to Tet 1968. Up to that time U.S. personnel were allowed fairly free and frequent visits, for shopping, etc. in Vietnamese towns and cities.

Many soldiers even lived off base. Since Tet 1968 U.S. troops have been much more restricted to their bases. This isolation has unquestionably contributed to the serious breakdown in race relations over the past 3 1/2 years.

Objectively, war is the grossest form of barbarism. It was stupidity in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations that got the U.S. militarily involved in Vietnam, to a significant degree. There were and are once again better alternatives to meet the various U.S. and South Vietnamese objectives. These alternatives should be developed. We can fault the policy-makers for using the poor alternative of war; but I seriously question general denigration of their motives and humanity.

Sincerely yours,  
Nicholas H. Riegg  
Former Civilian Administrator  
Vietnamese Mental Hospital,  
Bien Hoa, Vietnam  
(Presently Grad. Economics)

### bureaucratic blunders

To the Editor:

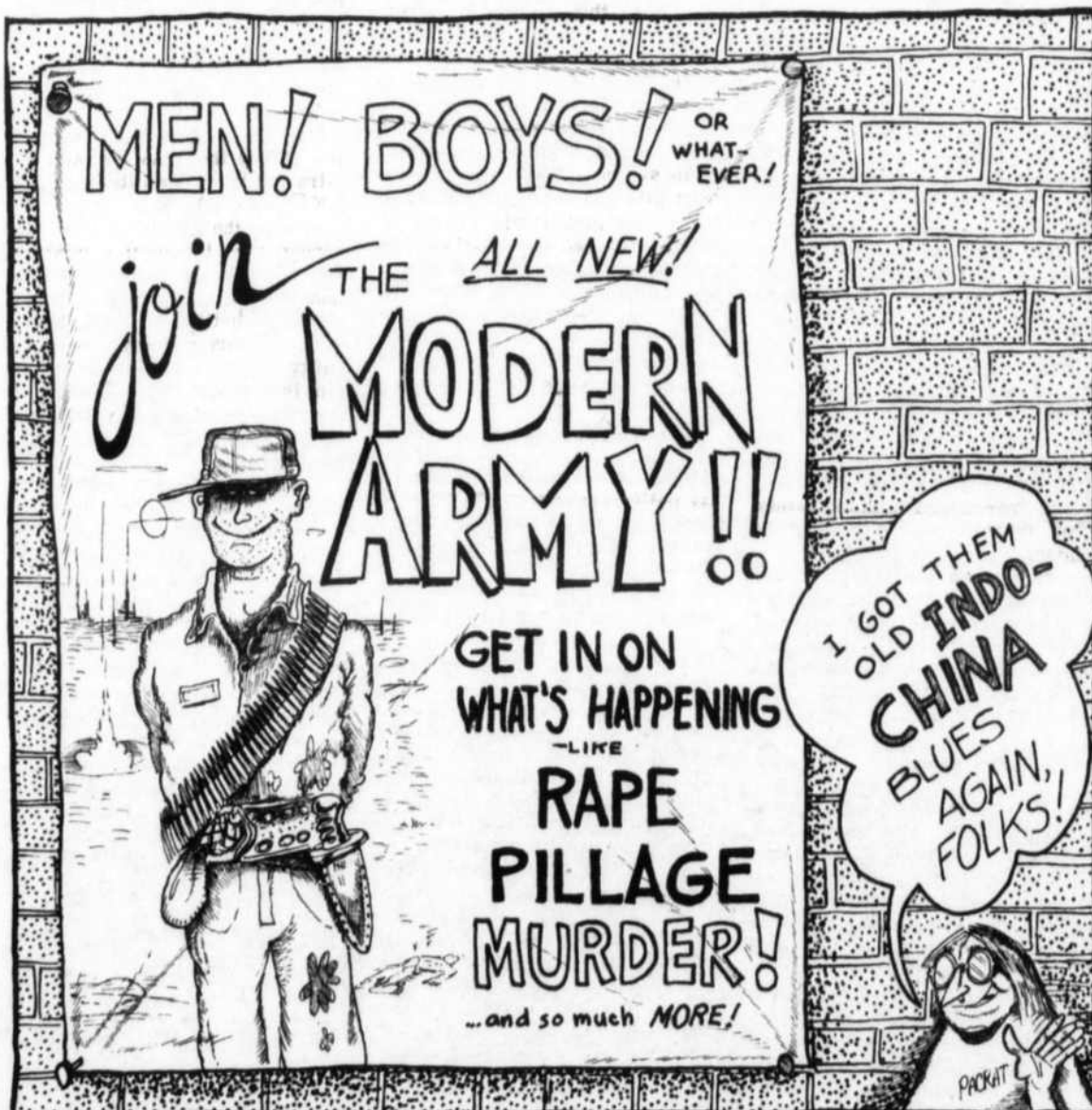
Why won't the members of the Student Court get off their inefficient seats and act promptly. I submitted a valid student petition to Jeff Davis, Student Court President, over a week ago. He assured me that he would definitely act on it before the end of last week, or by Monday May 3, the latest. The petition was submitted in triplicate, signed by some student body members and signed by Jeff Davis. He said he would call me to tell me what they do with it.

Incidentally, the petition is on a very important topic: equal representation for all classes in the Student Senate. Citing specific accepted ASG documents, I am concerned that a class (not my own), the senior class, is under-represented, votewise, in the Student Senate. The senior class President, Tony Discepolo, has one vote on the Senate, and one of the newly elected of the 25 elected senators, Tony Discepolo, who has another different vote on the Senate, is one and the same person, I

asked, please rule to see if indeed the senior class is underrepresented.

The Student Court President never called me, and his phone is disconnected. I am also having an unusually hard time locating any of the Student Court members at all. When I told The Campus of my plight, one reporter told it's a difficult story to write because no people will read it.\* Also, one Student Court member, the reporter said, says "this court won't act on it because another court will soon be appointed." It must be acted on promptly because the senior class graduates after only two more weeks of classes. I cannot explain my reason for feeling that an extreme, total aura of suspicion surrounds the situation. I consider it an insult to the entire student population to permit the inequality in the Student Senate to go unresolved in some way by the lack-lusical Student Court and without the utmost promptness.

Yours in peace,  
Victor Chiarelli





# former agent attacks undercover procedures

Editor's Note: The following report is the result of a series of interviews held with a former undercover narcotics agent who is currently an undergraduate at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. In the first three articles, the former agent described the type of undercover work conducted on college and university campuses, described the search and arrest procedures used in this type of work, and explained how drug busts are actually made. The opinions expressed in these articles are those of the source, and do not reflect those of The Daily Campus. Today's article is the final segment of a four part series.

By THOMAS C. JACKSON  
News Editor

"College and university officials often complain that they are helpless to keep undercover men off campus. In a word, bullshit. Administrative officials have both the knowledge and the ability to keep undercover investigations off their campus," John Jones, a former undercover narcotics agent said.

"If these administrators would put up enough static, the local and state police departments would not be able to place their agents on campus. University officials could also refuse to comply with police department requests for information regarding students," he added.

"At the present time," the former agent, whose real name is being withheld, continued, "some police agencies can obtain, on request, a student's name, age, class, home address, current residence, and other information."

"In other words, the administrative officials could, and in my opinion should, stop cooperating with undercover police investigations."

## Babbidge Should Act

"Currently, we are experiencing a high level of undercover investigations being carried on in the college and university campuses around the nation. The use of undercover police narcotics agents, paid informants, and voluntary informants is an unnecessary method in the enforcement of narcotics laws."

"The college and university administrators, men like President Babbidge, ought to publicly oppose the immoral and unfair tactics which are currently being used in on-campus, undercover, narcotics investigations," Jones said.

"In utilizing undercover investigations, the police are actually trying to use an atmosphere of fear and intimidation to enforce the law. Through undercover investigations, the police are fast becoming a force to be feared and avoided rather than trusted or respected," he added.

"When an individual cannot trust his own friends and classmates because of the fear and hate which the police have fostered, then it can no longer be said that this individual lives in a 'free society.'"

## Many Lives Ruined

"I wonder how many young people's lives have been ruined or really screwed up as a result of the unfair and sometimes sloppy undercover investigations which are run by the police. I wonder if the price paid in ruined lives and personal anguish is outweighed by the fact that a set of archaic and irrational drug laws are enforced."

"I wonder how long we will

be able to continue to exist as a free nation if we continue to subject certain 'unpopular segments of our population to massive undercover surveillance and investigations."

"Not even our secondary schools are immune to this form of police work. I say this because I have worked as an undercover agent in a high school in southern Connecticut," Jones said.

"Sometimes it is hard for a man to grow up," Jones continued, "there are many obstacles in his way. For me one major obstacle was a lack of confidence in my own abilities."

"My realization of my self has come too late to help the more than 200 people that I helped bust and worked against. I am not proud of what I was; in fact, I am very ashamed of my past actions."

"In telling this information, I am hoping to eliminate the hardship and psychological damage to the members of this academic community which accompany an arrest on narcotics violations. I am not looking for, nor do I feel, absolution from my previous mistakes."

"I have spent many a sleepless night thinking about my undercover narcotics activities. I have spent a lot of time thinking about the people I helped to bust on drug charges. I hope that no other member of this community will have to face similar anguish," he said.

## Open Letter to Community

The following is a statement of personal opinion in the form of an open letter to the university community by Jones, and does not reflect the opinion or editorial position of the Daily Campus.

"Ladies and gentlemen:

First, please permit me the opportunity to thank the editors of The Campus and especially Tom Jackson for the opportunity to tell this story.

I would like to make a few comments concerning police agencies and narcotics."

The Connecticut State Police and especially the Criminal Intelligence Division's Narcotics Unit are made up of some of the finest and best trained policemen in the country. The vast majority of these men are extremely honest individuals who are dedicated to their jobs. They are truly professionals in the best sense of the word. However, there are some highly placed officials in command positions who have the final say-so on operational methods."

These officials are the old guard, who would rather fight than switch. They are the ones who give the orders for the undercover operations to commence and for the final round-up to take place. It is at the high officials of the State Police that criticism must be leveled, not at the undercover state trooper who is low man on the totem pole."

## "Bunch of Clowns"

As far as the UConn security police are concerned, my contempt for them cannot be measured. Their internal security division is made up of a bunch of clowns who hire UConn students to spy on other UConn students. Can you refute that, security officials? And, if you do, do it to my face."

I would also like you to refute my charge that you actively gather intelligence (both criminal and political), engage in undercover investigations and aid in undercover investigations conducted by other agencies. Again, if you refute these charges, do it to my face."

As I understand it, the UConn Security Dept. was revamped approximately a year and a half ago. This "revamping" was done by bringing in outside "professionals." In my opinion, they should go back down south where

they belong. Men like these are more of a detriment than an asset to the university."

I might add at this point that there are several men currently serving on Security that could serve as the nucleus for a fine Security department. I hope these men and not the ones who currently hold the reins of power will fashion a top-notch professional police agency. This further "revamping" must be initiated by the university administration."

## Hearings were a

## "Mockery of Justice"

There are a few things that I would like to say about the UConn Administration. First, concerning the "probable cause hearings," held for the alleged sellers of narcotics recently arrested, I say that they were a mockery to the American system of justice. The university administration is dealing in semantic games when they say "probable cause hearings." This is a legal term, not a university one."

A few questions for Dean Hewes: What legal background do you possess? Do you know what "probable cause" is in the legal sense? Did you tell each student of their legal constitutional rights, including their right to remain silent? Was each "defendant" represented by a lawyer, and if they could not afford an attorney did the university supply each one of the "alleged pushers" with a lawyer? Was each defendant permitted the opportunity of cross-examination to which they were entitled by U.S. Supreme Court Decisions? I think these questions deserve answers, Dean Hewes. It is my opinion that these "probable cause hearings" were nothing more than a semantic cover-up for disciplinary hearings."

## Dean Hewes was "Acting on Orders"

I feel that it should be noted that Dean Hewes was undoubtedly following orders which came from higher up. Furthermore, the actions taken against the students involved were both stupid and irresponsible. To kick a student out of his residence and deny him the right to use the dining halls is the height of stupidity, especially when these necessities were already paid for. How would the current resident of Guley Hall like it if he were suddenly thrown out? Furthermore how can the administration justify their claim that these students presented a "clear and present danger to the university community? The "Alleged" pushers have not even been judged guilty or innocent by a court of law. Why then has the Administration taken upon itself to hold a Kangaroo Court?"

I hope the Administration has enough guts to admit a mistake and to rescind their summary judgements. Remember you are innocent until you are proven guilty in this country. And that guilty or innocent verdict lies in the hands of a jury made up of peers of the accused, not in the hands of an academic administrator."

Although the two cannot be equated, I find it quite interesting to note that the UConn administration starts screaming vehemently whenever their academic freedom is threatened from the outside while they sit idly by, saying their "hands are tied" when police agencies use undercover techniques of investigation on campus. Aren't these techniques not only a threat to the legal health of the students but also the mental health of the students as well? I think that question should be uppermost in the minds of UConn's administrators."

## Why I Have Talked

Many of you have probably asked the question: Why have I helped to write these articles? I think you deserve an answer and I shall try to give it to

you, although the answer is as complicated as my life."

To begin with, one must sooner or later ask himself the questions who and what are you in the world. It took many years for me to do this, but I have finally succeeded in answering them. My loyalties lie with law and order but also always with justice. The law must always be protected against those who would use it for their own ends. To not step forward to expose an unfair practice used by law enforcement agencies is just as bad as participating in it yourself."

As I once participated in undercover narcotics work, I, too, share the guilt. I will never be able to make it up to the people I investigated. These people probably hate me and rightly so. It is too little and too late for apologies, nor am I absolving myself of guilt. I know this and have accepted it. Yet, if this article has served to knock the props out from undercover investigations on campus, it has served its purpose."

The university campus is no place for such investigations. They only serve to foster mistrust, anxiety and psychological harm to the entire community. I feel the psychological harm produced by the bust (not to mention the harm done by a police narcotics record) far outweighs the questionable good that the bust produces."

## "Strong Responsibility" Now Placed on Me

I think that in a free and open society there is a strong responsibility placed on the shoulders of those who know that ill is being committed to reveal their knowledge. It is a responsibility that I feel strongly. And

I have tried to meet my responsibilities. The good produced by these articles far outweighs the physical harm that might come to me."

In closing, let me say that there are a select few of you on campus who know my real identity. I trust that this confidence will be kept, as personal publicity is not my aim."

To the police officers who think that I have betrayed them, let me say that I have not. I have only spoken the truth and stand firm on that."

To the undercover agent, if I have blown your cover or made your job more difficult, well the only thing I can say is--tough. You know the risks involved. I've just evened the odds. Once you are through with a person, you say sink or swim by yourselves; well now, you boys sink or swim by yourselves."

## "These Reports are Completely Factual"

The last thing I will say is that everything said in these reports is completely factual. I can substantiate everything I have said and am prepared to do so."

Speaking only for myself, I do not intend to stand by and let these activities exist on the UConn campus. I will pursue this with the UConn administration further. It is up to them to act further."

In closing, I would be more than happy to answer any questions that you might have concerning these articles or anything that might be pertinent to the question of narcotics. If you have any questions or requests, forward them to The Campus. They will pass them along to me, and I will personally answer them as best I can. Best of luck, fellow students."

# uri student senate leaders file police brutality charges

KINGSTON, R.I. -- UPI -- Student Senate leaders at the University of Rhode Island (URI) say they will file police brutality charges stemming from the removal of black protesters from the university administration building by riot-garbed state policemen.

Calm returned to the university campus Thursday, after police forced their way into the administration building late Wednesday night and expelled over 40 demonstrators who had voted not to leave the building until the school met their demands.

URI President Dr. Werner A. Baum met with about 65 students and agreed to five of their 11 demands.

A proposal for expanded black studies would be submitted to the faculty senate for approval, Baum said. The school will increase its efforts to recruit more black students, and an administrator will be hired to review applicants in order to increase black enrollment, he said.

Baum said the school will not ask applicants to list their race. He said he would ask the trustees to provide a bus for the Afro-American Society so it could get to areas in the ghetto where some of the members are counselors.

Baum refused to agree to a "quota" for black students. "A quota system for blacks, yellows, Jews or anybody else is abhorrent," he said.

Trouble broke out at the school Wednesday when black students took over the administration building. They were removed by state and local police.

University officials had decided to allow the black students to remain in the corridors of the building during the night, but police were called in when the students barricaded themselves in the offices of the registrar and bursar.

Police armed with riot sticks pushed their way through about

500 students who had gathered on the lawn outside the building in support of the society's demands. South Kingston police used Mace during the disturbance to clear a side doorway of the building which was blocked by a group of white students.

Several students said they had been struck by police.

A college spokesman said 16 students had been injured in Wednesday night's disturbance but none required hospitalization. He said the black students left peacefully after police arrived and there was no damage to the building.

Two dining halls were damaged extensively, according to officials, and state police were conducting an investigation into the vandalism that occurred during the disturbance. William F. Taylor, director of dining services, said Butterfield dining hall was broken into and received extensive damage and five plate glass windows were smashed at Hope dining hall.

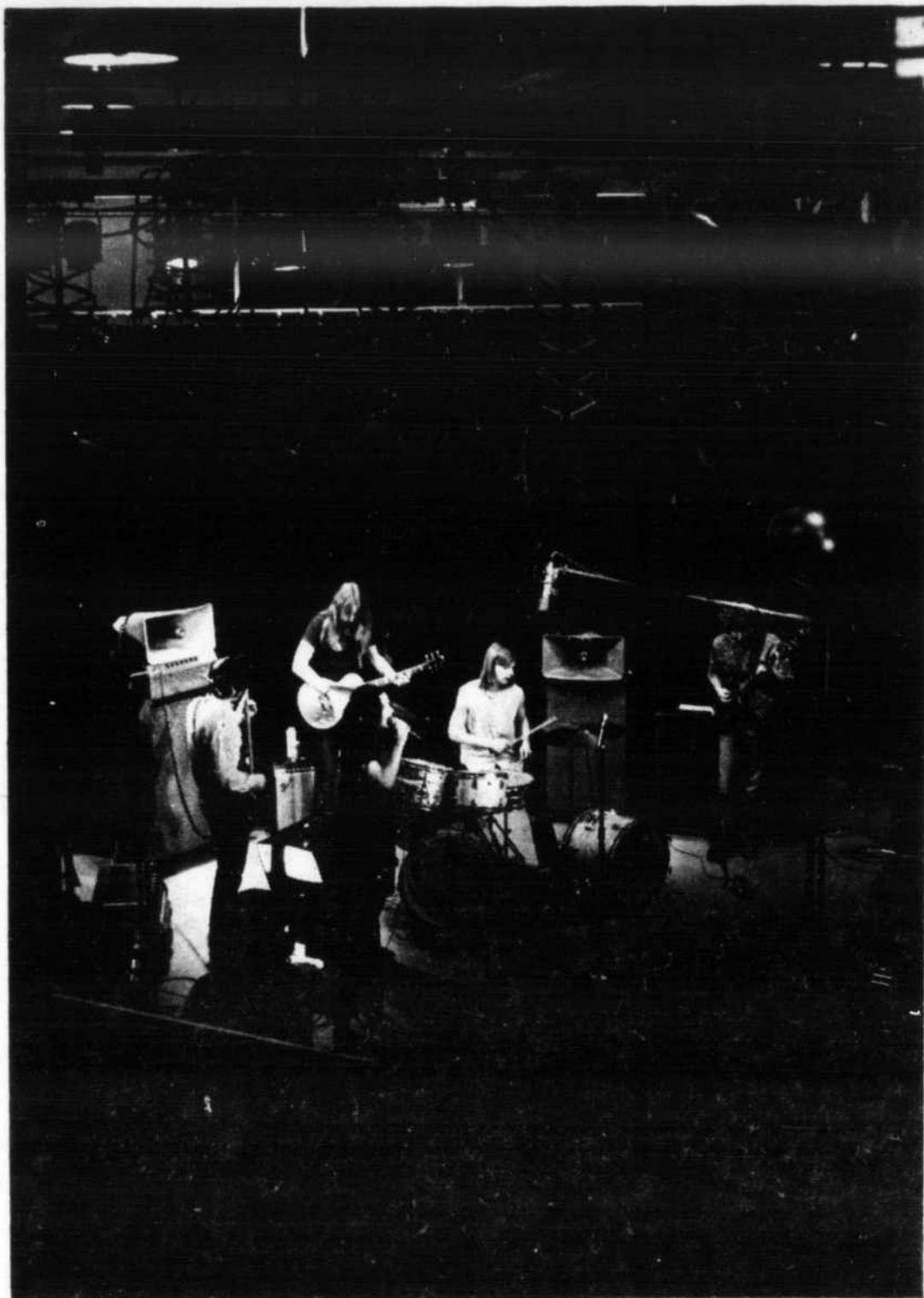
Taylor said Butterfield was closed for breakfast and lunch Thursday, but workmen spent the entire day to open the dining hall for the evening meal.

## adult education topic of seminar to be held here

Teachers and administrators from across the State will gather here tomorrow for a day-long conference intended to encourage them to broaden their interest and responsibilities in adult basic education.

Dr. Richard W. Whinnfield, University of Connecticut assistant professor of higher technical and adult education and conference coordinator, said the workshop and discussion sessions would give teachers a chance to explore techniques for improving instruction methods.





## children's festival

Free kites, kazoes, balloons and clowns will be part of the Experimental College's Children's Festival Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Mirror Lake. Tutorial students and area children are invited to attend.

According to Nancy Glazer, junior elementary education major and Festival organizer, for "kids who want to do things in the way of arts and crafts" there will be sand painting, finger painting, puppet making and a large mural for all to work on.

A free showing of the original "Wizard of Oz" will be at 1:00 p.m. at Von der Mehden.

Chaperones will be needed and any UConn student wishing to help is asked to be at the Lake at 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

The festival is part of the "Garden" this week end sponsored by the Experimental College.

## arts & crafts

Weaving, finger painting, embroidery and leather work are a few of the free arts and crafts that will be taught at the "Garden." All students are invited to participate in the activities at Mirror Lake from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, May 8-9.

Unusual crafts offered will be macrame, knot tying and batiking, coloring cloth with wax and dye. Large vats of dye will be available for those who wish to try tie dying.

According to Ellen Miller, Arts and Crafts organizer and a freshman liberal arts student, kites, floating sculpture and a maypole will add to the weekend events. Scrap wood will be provided for those who wish to work with it.

Weaving and clay modeling will be taught by instructors of these Experimental College classes.

## stop look-what's that sn everybody lo v

By the abandon the creep-  
ing media meathall collective

It's happening again. The festivals, the demonstrations, the busts but more important the cohesiveness which has (for at least the last 4 years) marked the spring offensive on the college campus. You can read about it, see and hear it on your media sources, feel it and most of all be it. Everyone is a star.

Most of our hair is now a lot

word. We also believe in your own creativity to make the Garden whatever you want it to be. We are organized but it's not the typical type beauracracy and this festival won't come off without your cooperation, concern and help. We believe in non-leaders and using music as our magnet but music itself without further constructive community growth and political awareness is meaningless. For example, we hope to build domes this year to show you the feasibility of alterna-

Garden advertisement by DID DONE  
PRODUCTIONS, Maureen Rieser,  
Joseph Ticman and Sandi Cricchio.

## the g free peoples st

longer and we matter-of-factly talk of our social consciousness without really thinking of what is going down. But sometimes, beneath all your reassurances, you do feel paranoid and you will until you break through some doors of perception. Many of you smoke grass but you don't defend your brothers when they get busted by the pigs. Yeah -- right, don't give yourself away. Let them cut one finger off at a time. And they will.

It's a new dawn but still the nightmare continues in Southeast Asia, Washington D.C. and even Storrs, Connecticut. This is the second GARDEN: FREE PEOPLE'S FESTIVAL organized by the more active members of this community because we believe that we need music, laughter and togetherness to get us through these difficult years of one bumper after another. The concept of FREE is very important to us. Everyone, including the bands, are coming this weekend to Mirror Lake believing in that

tive inexpensive housing.

Those involved in producing this festival are trying to make the community more aware of its potential. The theme of the festival is to emphasize humanism and personal creativity. Two chemicals, lysurgic acid and tear gas, have both helped to expand the consciousness of this generation. Rock can help to express the ethos of a concerned, active community. Strangely enough it has been the past few festivals which have helped to kill rock. Decentralization is now the key work to the success of future be-ins. Live rock is dying as people talk of "getting together." The music you listen to on your expensive stereo systems simply has priced itself out of our existence. Name musicians are contending to make albums with their friends, sniffling coke with their friends and reading about themselves and their friends in Rolling Stone. We didn't try to get the big name





and ?

# what's going down

we knew they wouldn't Money and albums are they're at; being together we are at. Every-announced this weekend is because we love you we are you. obvious that rock has been part of millions of lives since the fifties. came clear to me in Wash- D.C. last weekend when people came for the May- ly. The first band was ch Boys. The crowd went

tival was the way the performers stayed to listen to each other. They were not yet into charging ridiculous prices to appear-- they were interested in playing music. The Monterey Pop Festival was an indication that people wanted to get together -- to listen to music, to share dope and to live the concept of "peace and brotherhood."

The repercussions of Monterey indirectly caused the second big festival, Woodstock, in the summer of 1969. But at

# garden

## festival may 6-9

It was nostalgia, plain simple. The same people, days later would be at- to stop the war ma- were digging California and surfing music. never, we moved from the children" of the late to the cynics of the 1970's. ple will the rock festival this evolution and what festival like the garden contribute to the pre-ay situation?

haps some of the answers questions (rhetorical as e) can be found by exam- the histories of the big festivals, from the young spirit of Monterey to aster at Powder Ridge. West Coast was where was "happening" at the of the first Monterey Pop in 1967. It was the first large number of people together to listen to ar- ing different things with music. One of the most ay things about that fes-

Woodstock, there weren't 20,000 people -- it had grown to half-million gathering. The media depicted Woodstock as a huge crowd of "grass-smoking music freaks." But there was more -- some spirit that held it together; maybe it was the rain, maybe the music or maybe (hopefully) just the people loving each other. On the negative side was the fact that the rock stars were becoming increasingly important figures, almost to the point of being looked upon as "gods."

Altamont, the Rolling Stones' attempt at "Woodstock-West" was a disaster. What went wrong? What happened to the spirit that pervaded the original Woodstock? Was it drowned in a shower of beer, bad drugs and Hell's Angels police force? When Mick Jagger ascended back to the top of the rock musicians Olympus, he left one dead and countless millions disillusioned.

By the time Powder Ridge was planned, the "establishment" was pretty frightened of these man-made monsters known collectively as "rock festivals." What was done? A switch was flicked and the whole thing had to be cancelled. No electricity -- no music. No music -- no festival. So the super-stars weren't gods. They were subject to the power supplied by an extension cord. Their message couldn't be delivered without a huge P.A. system.

From the evidence supplied by this last fiasco, it seems that music was the main cohesive force and without it, people couldn't gather in very large numbers to share their dope or their thoughts.

But now, in 1971, Monterey, Woodstock, Altamont and Powder Ridge have past and the age of the rock festival is over. We are caught in a sea of paranoia. Where to from here? What place has the Garden Festival in all of this? We will attempt to use music, arts and media to get us together. But to have a more permanent togetherness, we need something else. We must find ourselves in ourselves and in everyone around us.

We are stardust, we are golden and we have to get ourselves back to the garden.



festival in 1967 - Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Ravi Shankar, Jefferson Airplane, The Who, etc. at Hawley, 10:30 - 1:00 Whiskey Blues Band, concluding the evening at Hawley.

### Sunday, May 9

- 12:00 - Mince Meat Minstrels
- 1:00 - 2:00 Ed Krayer and Tim Pitt, acoustic rock.
- 2:00 - 3:00 Mr. Poobah, rock band.
- 3:00 - 3:30 The Goof, five yuppies taking over a music concert.
- 3:30 - 4:30 John, Bill, and Lee, acoustic rock.
- 4:30 - 6:00 Providence River Swim Team, jug band.
- 6:00 - 8:00 Liquid Light, electric rock band
- 8:00 - 11:00 Experimental College Free Film Series. Early Walt Disney Cartoons, "Busby Berkeley" Musical and "Scarface."

### Saturday, May 8

- 10:00 - 2:00 Children's Festival with folk music, finger painting, kazoos, clowns, games between Manchester Hall and Home Economics.
- 1:00 - "Spirituality Love-In" to be announced at Mirror Lake.
- 1:00 - Yoga Breathing Exercises with Joseph Parisi in dome.
- 12:00 - 1:15 J.P. Crab Ensemble
- 1:15 - 2:15 Bill Draper, Blues Guitarist
- 2:00 - Film at Van der Meiden, "Wizard of Oz"
- 2:00 - 3:30 Puerto Rican Street Theater from New York performing three plays called "Walls", "Streets", and "Gangs" at the Lake.
- 4:00 - 6:00 Incubus, a rock and roll band.
- 6:00 - 7:30 Gray Controversy, a rock band at the Lake.
- 7:30 - 9:00 Beverly Tomato, rock and roll band at Hawley.
- 9:00 - 10:30 Film, "Monterey Pop," first international rock

## garden schedule

### Friday, May 7

- 1:00 - Domes and staging built at Mirror Lake. All those wishing to help are welcome. We need it.
- 3:00 - Puerto Rican band and singing - Ray Gonzales Band.
- 5:00 - Puerto Rican dinner. Peter Zurkis, folk artist.
- 6:00 - 8:00 Street Farm, Country Jazz Rock Group.
- 8:00 - 10:00 -- Hope Valley, Acoustic-Electric-Indian Group.
- 8:00 - Hawley Armory, A Women's Liberation Group -- "It's All Right to be a Woman Theatre."



# playwright—in—residence urges deeper look

By PEGGY McCARTHY

One day in 1963, Stephen Foreman, presently assistant professor of theater and playwright-in-residence at the University of Connecticut, caught the attention of his romantic literature teacher at Morgan State University. It wasn't because hazel-eyed, black-haired Foreman was the only white student in the class; it was because he wasn't concentrating on the lecture.

"The teacher," Foreman recalls today, "was also the head of the theater department. He caught me writing and asked what I was doing. I lied and told

him I was taking notes of his lecture. He refused to believe me."

When the instructor discovered that Foreman, then 22, was writing a poem that was developing into a play, he gave Foreman the ultimatum to "finish the play or drop the course."

Foreman finished the play. Two months later "Before the Beginning, After the End" was presented at Morgan State by the school's Ira Aldridge Players, who later took it to Columbia University.

"I can't understand the recognition that play got," Foreman says. "It was terrible."

The next year he wrote "The Unknown American," a half-hour

television documentary which appeared on a Westinghouse station. It was about the Black man's place in American history.

However, Foreman confesses that his "real commitment to drama" didn't come until he went to the Yale School of Drama in 1964, where he received a Master of Fine Arts degree.

But years before he himself realized this commitment, his mother, Mrs. Reuben Foreman of Baltimore, sensed that her son was heading for a theatrical career. "My son, the playwright, was going to be a doctor," she says. She remembers the night her motherly instinct told her that Stephen Foreman would never become Dr. Stephen Foreman.

"He was 19. Stephen came in very late -- about 3 or 4 a.m. -- wearing faded dungarees and a black turtleneck. His father, who had been waiting up for him, was very angry, but didn't get a chance to admonish his son. The minute Stephen walked into the living room, he began telling his father about the fantastic evening he had just had."

That evening, the eldest of the three Foreman children had been playing his guitar and reading his poetry at a Baltimore coffee-

ing is the same pain another man feels," he explains.

At Morgan State, a Black institution, Foreman was one of the few white students. His primary reason for going there was financial. "It was close to home and I could commute," he says.

Foreman, as an emergency care worker for the children's division of the Baltimore City Department of Public Welfare, has worked with abandoned, neglected and beaten children.

"In a sense, all of my plays are based on my ghetto experiences because the ghetto gave me an understanding of other people's pain," he says.

About a year ago he was accepted by "The New Dramatists, Inc.," a group formed 21 years ago to give professional assistance to young playwrights. Foreman joins such playwrights as Megan Terry and Ron Cowen in the group.

According to Mrs. Mary Dolan, his literary agent, Foreman was unanimously elected into the group solely on the basis of "Slum Song," a play written about the Black ghetto. "The New Dramatists usually read two of the writer's plays before they elect a new member," she says,

30, then he would get out. Foreman was 30 on Dec. 23, and is staying with theater.

Setting high goals isn't new for him. His mother recalls that in school plays, "He always had to have the lead. When he didn't, he was unhappy," she says.

"I'm not a big star," Foreman says, "just a cocky playwright." He believes that confidence is important in the theater. "Sometimes I get a sore arm patting myself on the back."

His "cocky" attitude carries over into the classroom, according to his students who fill his two sections of an introduction to contemporary theater course, and one undergraduate playwrighting class.

"Mr. Foreman is on an ego trip," one of his students says, "but it adds to him as a teacher...I'd rather have someone who gives the idea he knows what he's talking about, than one who acts like a dumb klutz."

Adding that Foreman's ego doesn't put him on a separate plane from his students, the student says, "He chats with everybody and is very easy to get along with."

Why doesn't Foreman dedicate all his time to profession-

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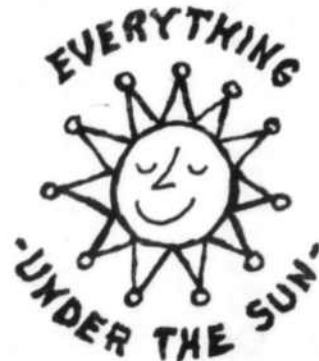
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STEPHEN FOREMAN

house. "They passed around the hat, and guess what, I made money," he told his father, a tire salesman. The take? \$4. "He repeated the performance for his father and repeated it many times after that," Mrs. Foreman says.

"Often he kept me up all night reading his poetry to me," his mother recalls.

Mrs. Foreman looks back into her son's childhood and sees a boy with a keen awareness of his surroundings. "He would walk down the street and see something funny, and would have to put it down on paper. He was always an amusing story teller," she says.

All of the "funny story teller's" plays are not funny, however. Foreman feels his writing has gone through stages. In its present stage, he attempts to show how people misconnect and never really relate to each other.

"The thing I hate more than anything else," Foreman says, "is when people are unwilling to look beneath the surface and won't accept other people on anything but a superficial level."

He intentionally reveals this hate when he writes. "When I'm angry it gives me a push, although my plays aren't screamers," he says.

Foreman, having written two plays about the Black man in America, says he doesn't think a person must be Black to understand the Black man. "The pain one man is capable of feel-

ing and adds "the group unanimously thought he was a Black playwright."

"Slum Song" opened January 18 at the New Theatre workshop in New York City. "In a workshop production, actors get together and do a special performance for invited persons, such as promoters, producers and other theater people," Foreman explains.

Both Dolan and Foreman agree that Foreman's work is difficult to sell because it usually is expensive to stage and difficult to act.

If they are financed, two of his one-act plays, "Moonshot" and "The Reliquary of Mr. and Mrs. Potterfield," will be presented next fall in a workshop of the New Dramatists in New York.

His children's play, "The Thief of Beautiful Things," was presented last spring at the Longwharf Theater in New Haven.

Foreman has completed a screenplay, "The Resolution of Mossie Wax," for National Educational Television. It will be produced as a 90-minute color TV film and will be devoted to an exploration of the welfare system in the United States.

Foreman set age 35 as his time for becoming an established playwright, and he says events of the last year indicate he is on his way. He explains that when he first got into theater, he decided that if he wasn't on the way to establishment by the time he was

al theater? Because, he says, although he worked in professional theater for four years, directing and stage managing, and was making a lot of money, he wasn't writing.

Two years ago, he accepted a teaching position at West Virginia University where he became completely devoted to writing. However, after two years, Foreman and his wife, Jennifer, a modern dancer, grew tired of the south.

"When I heard the UConn job was open, I was interested immediately," he says.

"Teaching helps me to keep in touch with an important segment of society that interests me," he says. But, he admits that teaching three classes doesn't leave much time for playwrighting.

One of his students that Foreman's theater class is "just the opposite of what I thought it would be: 'I expected it to be dull, but it's not.' Foreman's students, in addition to learning about different types of theatre, learn such things as that Abbie Hoffman's street demonstrations can be compared to Shakespeare's plays. The students are then allowed to produce their work in the classroom.

Calling UConn's theater department better than most, Foreman says that the university's "publish-or-perish pressure is good in a sense, but students shouldn't be forgotten."



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Applications should include a resume of past experience.

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## Activities

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FREE FILMS: EXP. COLLEGE FREE FILM FESTIVAL WILL SHOW "SCARFACE", BUSBY BERKELEY MUSICALS AND EARLY DISNEY CARTOONS. 5-9, 7:30 PM, VDM.

QUAKERS - FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUN. 10:45 A.M. IN MEETING HSE., NEAR CAMPUS AT CORNER N. EAGLEVILLE & HUNTING LODGE RDS. EVERYONE WEL. CALL 429-4459 FOR FURTHER INFO.

DRAFT INFO AND COUNSELING GIVEN WED. AND THURS. 8-10 PM. COMMUNITY HSE. ON N. EAGLEVILLE RD. ALSO THOSE INTERESTED IN DRAFT REPEAL GRP. CONTACT ALAN BINKERD 429-5900 OR 429-2846.

DIALOGUE: A PHONE CRISIS INTERVENTION CENTER, ANON. CONFIDENTIAL. VOL. MANNED CALL 429-6484 IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM TO RAP ABOUT, NIGHTLY 8 PM TO 2 AM.

SIGN UP NOW! STORMS TO HTFD WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT, SU LOBBY APR 26-MAY 7, 10 AM-4 PM, FOR MORE INFO, 429-9232

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PUERTO RICAN HISTORY WEEK: FRI., MAY 7 1:50-5:00 P.M. AT MIRROR LAKE: FREE DINNER. 7 P.M. IN HU 105 "FORUM ON POLITICAL VIEWS OF PUERTO RICO". SAT. MAY 8 3 P.M. AT MIRROR LAKE: IN CASE OF RAIN, AT HAWLEY. SOUL AND LATIN THEATER - A STREET THEATER OF N.Y. SUN. MAY 9 8 P.M., HU 105 FILM ON PUERTO RICAN FINE ARTS.

## freshmen gain 6-2 decision in baseball here

By DAVE SOLOMON

The UConn freshman baseball team ripped Rhode Island Junior College 6-2, behind the solid 5 hit pitching of John Repko, in yesterday's home opener.

Repko breezed through eight full innings, giving up only two singles and striking out 12 batters. The tall righthander lost his shutout in the ninth as the Rhodies battled back with two runs on three hits. Repko had near-perfect control, as he walked only two batters in the contest.

UConn immediately gave the pitcher some runs to work with, by scoring four runs in the first inning off Rhode Island starter Roberto Paquette. Paquette lasted only two innings against the UConn hitters.

Brad Linden was the leading slugger for the young Huskies, knocking in two runs with a double in the first and a single in the sixth. UConn managed 9 hits altogether.

Rhode Island Junior College came into the game with an impressive 8-1 record, but the strong pitching and timely hitting of UConn proved too much for the losers.

The freshman upped its record to 3-1, and seek their fourth straight win today against Trinity College at J.O. Christian field at 3.



## sports feature

## new coach may be cure for uconn football

By LINCOLN MILLSTEIN  
Co-Sports Editor

UConn football teams have been plagued in the past, by the 'Yankee Conference syndrome,' which has seen non-conference teams reap the benefits of weak UConn clubs. John Toner teams, from 1966 to 1970, won a grand total of three non-conference battles. This is a shocking figure, considering that UConn plays at least four non-league games a year.

Last season, UConn, in capturing the YanCon title, compiled a 4-4-2 record. The crusher came in the last game, when an 0-9 Holy Cross team tied the Huskies 20-20, in a non-conference clash.

The sight of a new head football coach in Bob Casciola may offer some glimmering hopes for optimism in the year to come, but the Huskies are still faced with the dilemma of meeting tough opposition in non-conference competition and trying to establish a winning tradition.

Last Saturday morning at 9:00, while most of the UConn student body were trying to catch up on lost sleep, 105 candidates for the varsity football team held their first 'touch' scrimmage at Memorial stadium. This was the largest turnout in several years at UConn. But like all spring football tryouts, this session only offered a partial glimpse of things to come.

"We must win consistently, which means coming up with consistent seasons of 7-3 or 8-2," said Casciola.

"With the loss of quarterback Rick Robustelli and halfback Vinnie Clements, there will be some changes in the offense next year."

Casciola sighted the three top

candidates for the signal-calling job, Greg Gorski, Ray Tellier as Wayne Youngs, as sprint-pass type quarterbacks.

"UConn will be an exciting club to watch," said Casciola. "We will mix plays between various quarterback options. With Rick gone, I don't think you'll see too many pro-set type, offensive plays next season."

There are five offensive starters and seven defensive starters returning from last year's team.

Split end Vin Russell, Guard Steve Rosenblatt, Tackle Bill Tuzil, Halfback Ray Jackson and Flanker Keith Kraham are the returning offensive starters, while the defensive starters include: Tackle Jim Pisciotanno, Linebackers Mark Svencer, Don Zweig and John Salek, Halfbacks Dom Carlucci and Brian Herosian and Safety Bob Warren.

A strong freshmen squad and other returning lettermen are also vying for starting berths.

"I can't really make an accurate evaluation of the players this early," said Casciola. "Some players like Carlucci, Herosian and Kraham are presently participating in other sports, and I can't really coordinate the team without these key members."

"We've never operated on a cut-basis," said Casciola. "But due to the number of this year's tryouts, we will be forced to limit the final squad to 85 or 90 players."

The Huskies' 1971 schedule includes five YanCon tilts, plus traditional non-conference contests against Yale, Temple, B.U. and Holy Cross. With a little luck and a lot of determination, perhaps UConn can successfully cure itself of the 'YanCon Syndrome' and come up with a few non-league wins to strengthen a possible conference title.



Quarterback Ray Tellier (14) hands off to Fullback Ray Kitchens (left) in action during last Saturday's scrimmage at Memorial stadium. (Campus Photo by Millstein)

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## Campus Sports

### no make-up rule may affect yancon baseball title race

By LINCOLN MILLSTEIN

Prior to the 1971 Yankee Conference Baseball season, the conference had officially designated the 3-game series between YanCon teams. Each team now plays every league opponent three games a season. The stipulation to this new schedule is that no conference games, cancelled due to weather, shall be made up.

Since the second UConn-Rhody game on April 28 was rained out, some hypothetical situations can be drawn up, looking introspectively at the 1971 YanCon baseball race...

...Should UConn and UMass win the remainder of their conference games and split in the final doubleheader between themselves on May 19, then UMass would conclude the season with a 10-2 record, while UConn will sport a 9-2 ledger. If this be the case, then UMass, not UConn, will represent the conference in the NCAA playoffs, despite the fact that UConn will have defeated UMass 2 of 3 contests.

...Should UConn and UMass win their remaining contests, then UConn must take both ends of the final doubleheader against UMass.

It is also conceivable that UMass may have a future conference game rain out. The Redmen must face UNH, the team that snapped UConn's 13 game streak, tomorrow in Durham, New Hampshire.

Meanwhile, UConn, 17th ranking team in the nation, hosts Rhody again on May 11 and travels to Maine for a 3 game series on May 14 and 15.

It seems a pity that a minor conference rule could abort the efforts of the entire Husky team, which may be the best ever at UConn. Then again, rules aren't made to comply with every isolated situation.

\*\*\*\*\*

The scene is set for Ron Evans to make good his prediction to break the NCAA decathlon record. Evans leaves UConn today to compete in an Eastern open for decathlons Saturday and Sunday at St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Maryland.

In his first decathlon competition, Evans captured the individual title at the Boston Relays on April 16 and 17. Evans won the two day event with a total of 7185 points. He is aiming to break the NCAA mark of 7406 at Maryland.

Accompanying the UConn track sensation on the trip is UConn track head coach, Bob Kennedy. Kennedy expects stiff competition from five men who have broken the 7000 mark.

Evans, when asked to comment on his expectations, said, "I'm too-psyched to say anything now."

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