

Connecticut Daily Campus

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VOL. LXVIII NO. 107

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Tuesday, April 27, 1971

Special Collection

300,000 in Washington demand end to war



Some of the thousands of people who gathered in Washington, D.C., last Saturday afternoon to participate in a massive antiwar demonstration sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition, (NPAC). (Campus Photo by Hunyadi).

THE WEEKEND IN PICTURES

See pages 4 and 5

By MARK FISHER

From their seats in the press gallery on the Capitol steps, newsmen could see the masses of protestors flooding the grounds and pouring in an endless procession, up Pennsylvania Avenue hour after hour last Saturday during one of the largest antiwar protests in the history of the nation's capital.

There were delegations and representatives from almost every sector of America's population - students, servicemen, union members, Congressmen, teachers, veterans, radicals, government workers. On the speaker's platform spokesmen as far opposed as those from Businessmen Against the War and Puerto Rican liberation advocates addressed the cheering throng.

The rally, which was sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) began at about 12:30. Among the speakers was Louis Font, a former Army officer and the first West Point graduate to assume conscientious objector status.

"It's good to be out of the United States Army and to be with you - the army of the people", he told the cheering crowd. He praised the actions of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War during the past week in Washington, saying that because of their actions many other men would never have to "kill and be killed in the name of immorality lies, and insanity." He called on those still in the Army to question all orders and to learn the principles of the Nuremberg trials.

"In today's Army, the most valiant and courageous men are those who are in the stockades," he said. He said that service in the United States Armed forces "can and should be an honorable profession" - but that today it is not.

Representative Bella Abzug, (D-NY) speaking on the power of Congress to end the war, even if the Administration would not, began her speech with "Looks like everybody is here today - except Richard Nixon. He's in retreat from the American people." She told the protestors that Congress represented them; that it had the power to stop the war and that their presence there meant that they were going to make it do it.

Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was presented with the draft cards and medals of a number of protestors and veterans when he came to the microphone. He saluted the VVAW as the real heroes of the war - "They exposed the racist and criminal nature of this war," he said.

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dewey canyon 3 a week of contrasts

By DIANE BROZEK

WASHINGTON D.C. -- They protested in the uniform of the war they condemned -- on crutches, from wheelchairs, in the dirt, exhaustion and determination collected during a week of camping and campaigning on the Capitol mall.

Friday night, Vietnam veterans who had earlier thrown away the medals they had won in Vietnam, active duty servicemen, bereaved mothers and widows and protestors in Washington early for Saturday's march sat together under the massive nave of Washington Cathedral.

Folksinger Peter Yarrow sang: "Win or lose now/You must choose now/And if you lose, you're only losing your life."

"We are the ones who have listened to our brothers rolling, bleeding on the ground and cursing those who sent them there to die," Spec 5 Charles Balent told the congregation. "We are not the ones who come back shouting 'Glory'. We come back quietly because our war is not yet over."

Several veterans and uniformed soldiers raised their arms with fists clenched during the memorial service for the tens of thousands of men, women,

**american novelist
will lecture here
wednesday night**

"One of the best American novelists to emerge in the past 20 years," will be lecturing at Jorgensen Auditorium Wednesday at 8:51 p.m.

John Barth was selected as "one of the best" in a 1965 "New York Herald Tribune Book Week" poll of 200 prominent authors, critics and editors. "Book Week" said "Barth's profound vision of the world, evident in all his books, makes him one of our most promising writers of the novel of ideas"

Barth's novels, beginning with "The Floating Opera" have been enthusiastically greeted by critics and readers. Other novels include "The End of the Road", "The Sot-Weed Factor", and the most recent "Lost in the Funhouse."

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and children killed in Southeast Asia.

The congregation fell silent as a bugler played taps at the end of the service. A lone woman sobbed from the back of the church, men in uniforms wiped their eyes and young, pale-faced marchers carried lighted candles into the night.

They led the way for the more than 300,000 marchers converging on the nation's capital that night for the biggest anti-war rally since Nov. 15, 1969.

vietnam vets seek war's end; return combat medals to gov't

By THOMAS C. JACKSON

WASHINGTON D.C. -- For a full week the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, (VVAW), had worked in the nation's Capital as part of the continuing "Spring Antiwar Offensive." They had walked through the halls of Congress, searching out their elected representatives and testifying before Senate Committees. They had marched to the locked gates of Arlington National Cemetery, in front of which they held a memorial service, "for our brothers." They had camped on the Capitol grounds, defied the Supreme Court, and gained the attention of the world's press.

But the emotional high point of operation Dewey Canyon III came early last Friday as 700 vets stood in front of the Capitol and voluntarily stripped themselves of the medals and ribbons they had won in battle.

Led by three parents whose sons died in Vietnam, the vets walked the short distance separating their campgrounds from the historic west front of the Capitol building. "Stripped of our hopes which we once had in our government," a VVAW leader said, "we now strip ourselves of these medals."

One by one they came forward, gave their name and rank, and threw their medals and ribbons over the "unclimbable" fence which had been erected in preparation for Saturday's massive demonstration.

First, Neil Olson, whose son William was killed in Vietnam, played taps. Then another man's mother came forward, her son's medals pressed close to her chest. "End the war now," she

About 100 members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) came to Washington April 19 to protest against the Administration's war policy.

Prior to the vets arrival, government attorneys requested an injunction to prevent the protestors from camping on the Capitol mall. When no move was made to enforce the ban, the order was dismissed.

pleaded in a quiet voice which bore the soft trace of a Spanish accent.

Tears streaming down his face, Olson then spoke, asking, "in the name of my son and of all the war dead; let's bring them home." A third mother, tightly holding the flag which had covered her son's casket, asked for an end to the killing. Then came the veterans.

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viet vets testify about atrocities at 'special ad-hoc' senate hearing

By MARY JANE MUSSELMAN

Washington D.C. - At a "special ad-hoc" Senate hearing chaired by Sen. George S. McGovern (D-SD) last Friday, veterans testified about war atrocities in Vietnam to an overflow audience of about 700 people.

The veterans, many exhausted from the week of demonstrations and testimony before various congressional committees appeared in various degrees of uniforms, part of the "rag-tag" army which camped on the Capitol Mall for most of last week.

Former Marine Sgt. Scott Camil the recipient of a Silver Star and two Purple Hearts, testified that during the 20 months in Vietnam "the rape and killing of women and children were common events. Vietnamese weren't considered really people, we just thought of them as gooks." He described other atrocities including beheading of enemy soldiers and cutting off of their ears as "trophies."

Dale P. Grenada 26, who served as quartermaster on the destroyer "Richard B. Anderson" told of a mission which his ship was sent on to "destroy a suspected Viet Cong village."

After the shelling began "the spotter planes reported people fleeing across the open fields, so we switched to fragmented shells and began to chop the people up. Then we began firing phosphorous shells, incendiaries, and burned what was left to the ground" Grenada recalled. "Lieutenant Calley was guilty because he saw who he killed and I wasn't because I didn't see them" he said.

Earlier in the day, over a dozen of the veterans testified at similar informal hearing presided over by Representative Johnathan Bingham of New York.

Larry Rottman, who has "faced an attempted court-martial and been subject to harassment by the FBI and the CIA since he began working with

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a week of contrasts...

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The uncertainty that characterized the government's policy toward the vets was evident again when they were locked out of Arlington National Cemetery one day and welcomed the next. As he stood outside the chained gate holding wreaths for the war dead buried there, one soldier raised his head, "I guess they only let their dead soldiers in here."

Police arrested 110 veterans on disorderly conduct charges on the marble steps of the Supreme Court building shortly before 9 a.m. Thursday, after what was described by a wire service as "a noisy, 90-minute rally against the Indochina war."

"They busted us," a Connecticut vet said in what was left of his voice after four days of talking, shouting, and singing. "We stood on the stairs and sang the 'Star-Spangled Banner,' 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic' and the 'Pledge of Allegiance.' And they busted us."

Charges were dismissed against the 110 veterans the next day.

In the emotional climax of the week of rallies, marches, congressional hearings and ceremonies, more than 700 veterans heaved their war medals over a wire fence hastily erected to keep the vets from the Capitol.

The next morning, a crowd of hundreds of thousands of peaceful marchers sprawled over the Capitol grounds and streets for as far as the speakers could see.

The protesters marched two and one-half hours and crowded close to hear the speeches and songs, as the police lining the march watched and talked with them. Only 25 persons were arrested during the whole day, no more than are arrested in a normal day, according to a policeman.

The police force's duty was

extended to 9 p.m. to accommodate the expected increase in muggings and assaults.

A few of the veterans remained in Washington for the march Saturday, after having cleaned up their campsite on the mall. The majority of them packed their belongings and headed home, perhaps uncertain of the worth of their being there for the week, perhaps listening to the words of Peter Yarrow's song re-echo in their heads, "He's a martyr/He thinks he's a prophet/He's just playing a game/He can't change it, it's been going on for ten-thousand years."

hearing

Continued from page 1

the VVAW recalled the "incredible extent of censorship" which he encountered as an information officer.

He included "bombing errors, the use of napalm, defects of the M-16 rifle and the use of shot M-16 rifle and the use of shot guns, gas, and glame-throwers" as some of the subjects which he was instructed never to mention in his press releases. "An information officer ran into a lot of flak when he tried to do his job honestly," he added.

"There is no such thing as Vietnamization - it's Americanization" claimed another veteran who had witnessed the "American bombing of Laos and North Vietnam when the American people were told this was not going on."

Les Johnson of Denver, Colorado, described the war as a mass "ethnocide". The continuation of the war "will lead to confrontation between American-Vietnamese and Vietnamese - Vietnamese" he said.

One reporter asked a research librarian to look up some dates, statistics and other information.

"Have it soon, o.k.?" He didn't need to ask. The "sifter" was already busy coordinating the information flow. The "sifter"?

The sifter is an editor who works with a writer to develop his story. Naughton and the sifter, for example, decided on a basic story outline for the demonstration -- what was to be developed and what was to be included.

All information coming into the Times (including events, speeches, responses, anecdotes) went through the sifter, who decided what material Naughton should see or include and what was irrelevant to the story's outline.

The Times Bureau on April 24 was also business. Phelps' stern-voice boomed across the room, "Have you got your first page done, yet?"

Rushing up with my triplicate copy, I almost tripped in my haste.

After I had typed three more pages, Phelps admonished me for not bringing up each page of the copy as soon as it was written.

A copy desk worker told me later to "just yell 'copy' when you've done a page."

Down on Pennsylvania Ave. and other areas of Washington, April 24 was not a normal day. In the 8th floor of a modern glass building on NW "L" St. however, things were not extraordinary.

correct ion

Edward Gilbert's talk "The Care, Preservation and Restoration of Antique Objects" will be held Thursday, April 29 not Friday as previously stated in The

demonstrators march on d.c.

Continued from page 1

Washington D.C. - Between 300,000 and 400,000 anti-war demonstrators marched up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol last Saturday in perhaps the largest demonstration in American history.

Ranging in ideology from conservative to radical, the marchers were united in at least the cause: to "end the war-NOW"

Earlier in the morning the marchers arrived at the Washington Monument area where over 30,000 people had spent the night in blankets and sleeping bags. They milled around in business suits, denim jackets, draped in American flags, searching for the starting point of the procession.

Although 10,000 marshalls had been trained for the days events many of the demonstrators found that there was "too little organization, nobody knows where to go." Most of the marchers simply headed for the nearest large group of people or gave up and headed for the Capitol on their own.

The general mood was optimistic and at one of the reflecting pools, four men led the chant of "Peace Now" while a girl (Woodstock-fashion) waded naked waving a banner to the amusement of spectators who snapped pictures and joined in the chant. It was impossible to see where

you were going, once caught in the procession. "I have claustrophobia" was heard intermittently between outbursts of anti-war slogans.

"There are a lot more older people here than at the Nov. 15 Moratorium last year" said one middle-aged lady from Baltimore. "My husband and I came because we want the Administration to know that the protestors of this war are not just long-haired radicals, but middle-class people like us too."

Toward noon, rock music blared from the loud-speakers on the Capitol steps biding time until the end of the march, when the scheduled speakers were to begin. But the unexpected numbers finally made it impossible to see the end of the marchers pouring into Pennsylvania Ave.

On the Capitol lawn the people packed shoulder to shoulder, gave a tremendous cheer when someone announced that traffic was backed up to Maryland. Clergymen, Federal Employees for Peace, members of labor unions and Gay Liberation joined together, hands raised in the sign of peace, singing "Give Peace a Chance."

Every tree held up to ten of the protestors who waved flags or merely watched the proceedings from their vantage points. Overhead, a helicopter

buzzed around observantly while a small plane wrote the letters "F L O W E R" in the sky.

prayer, peace, film and coffee today at center

A "Peace Evening" will take place today at the St. Thomas Aquinas Center.

The evening's events include: a prayer service on the lawn in front of the center at 7 p.m.; a film, "Vietnam and Beyond" at 7:30 p.m.; and a coffee and informal discussion immediately following the film.

Participating in the short prayer service which will include psalms, readings and prayers, will be the Rev. Michael Wilcox, of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Edward Fisher, of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Presence, and the Rev. Jim Moran, of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church and other area ministers.

The film is sponsored by the McGovern for President committee.

vets return medals...

Continued from page 1

For almost four hours they came varying in mood from outright anger to quiet pride.

"These medals are nothing more than merit badges for murder," a black VVAW member said before he tossed his awards high over the fence. Another veteran, dressed in his combat fatigues, stood quietly before the bank of microphones for a moment then, holding a U.S. Army medal high in the air, he said, "Bullshit!"

"When the army gave me these awards, I was very proud," a lanky veteran said, "now, I'm even prouder to give them back." A vet who lost his right leg in the war told the crowd of about 3,500 persons that he was sending his awards "to my Senator, Mr. Buckley."

"My wife is divorcing me because I'm here today, throwing

away these medals. She wanted me to keep them and pass them on to my son, like they were something to be proud of," a veteran said.

"Well, they're nothing to be proud of. My buddy died, and I got a medal. My Lieutenant died, and I got a medal," he continued, "the war's just not worth it."

Several of the veterans returned medals for comrades who had died in Vietnam, sending them flying over the fence towards the huge white dome of the Capitol building. As the demonstration progressed, several vets were allowed behind the fence to collect the ribbons and medals into one pile, at the steps of Chief Justice John Marshall's statue. Other VVAW members formed an honor guard around the pile of medals as they sat gleaming in

the midday sun, keeping the press reporters back.

Silver stars, bronze stars, distinguished combat service medals, citations for bravery, all were sent over the fence and back to the government.

One man, who is now a student at Boston University, threw nine purple hearts, a silver star, a bronze star, and "the usual theater ribbons" over the fence. A World War I veteran returned his Victory medal to the government, saying he was "glad to be rid of it."

By early afternoon the demonstration was over, and the vets left to sit in on a public hearing by a committee chaired by Senator George McGovern (D-S. Dak.), leaving the medals sitting in the sun at the foot of Justice Marshall.

300,000 reasons...

Continued from page 5

Donna Bergin, a junior at the University of Connecticut, said she came partly because she was interested in demonstration aims.

However, the primary reason for her trip was that she got a "convenient ride."

A Syracuse University student, Brenda Levy, said she was "pessimistic about this whole thing."

She came, she said, because "numbers are important."

"Nothing will come of this march" Levy concluded, "because people just aren't listening."

A Navy Ensign, who didn't want his name published said he was in Washington "because I love my country" and because he wanted the war to end.

Gerald Reese, a psychologist at Milwaukee Technical College, said his trip to the capitol was necessary to show President Nixon that a "significant group of people oppose the war."

Bill Steiner, an engineer from Cleveland, Ohio said he came because he was "fed up with war."

His thirteen year old son, Rick, said he came because "My mom told me I should go because I don't want to join the war and that this was the best way to help the war end."

Darrell Myers of Local 259 of The United Automobile Workers (UAW) from New York City, said he has participated in demonstrations for the past six years and that he still has "some residual hope for success."

Myers said he was encouraged when he discerned a "coalition of various groups growing: labor, veterans and students."

Marching under an "Engineers for Peace" banner, Ted Wernitz from New York City said his organization's purpose was to change technology from "death dealing science, to a life concerned science."

Bill Costello, of District 65 of The National Commercial Distributors of Workers of America, in New

test war, racism, hunger and poverty."

Costello said demonstrations had "deteriorated" in the past two years primarily because of students' lack of commitment.

Chip Valentine, a demonstration marshal, from Virginia Theological Seminary, said the demonstration could be effective "only if it stays peaceful."

Stu Davidson from Syracuse University, said he thought it "important to express feelings of dissatisfaction with Nixon's war policies."

He said he didn't know how effective the April 24 demonstration would be, but that "without the demonstration, war policies would probably escalate."

An Army E-3 stationed at Fort Meade said he came to Washington because the "fort is boring."

He said he came because he was looking for "excitement."

The E-3 said he "admired the carnival atmosphere," but that the demonstration would have little effect in changing policies.

Bob Jones, an employee at the University of Connecticut said he came to the nation's capital to "restore some sanity in this insane world."

He said he thought the demonstration useful because "it helps to keep it (the war) from getting out of hand."

46-year-old Dick Celsa from Newark, N.J. said the people propagating this war are "monsters."

He said he felt the demonstration effective because "Nixon doesn't have a choice anymore. He must act. He must get out soon."

Bill Arant from Villanova University said he came "partly out of curiosity and partly because my wife has never seen Washington."

A life insurance salesman from Springfield, Mass., Norman Blatz, said he came to "help exert pressure to stop the war."

i.c. members asked to help

A meeting to help "shape or unshape the future of the Inner College" is scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. at the white house-trailer in the fraternity parking lot.

All IC members are urged to attend. The first item on the tentative agenda is a discussion of the past weekend's creative arts and sciences festival, Loomings.

The IC "Picnic People," spokesmen for the college, suggested that all members come prepared to respond to a few questions, the answers to which will "create a catalog to facilitate an understanding of the IC within and without."

The questions are: "I came to the IC because . . . ; I'm prepared to teach, to do with or for others . . . ; I want to learn . . . ;

friends of willi will meet tonight to organize

The Friends of Willimantic, a new group which is organizing to coordinate activities dealing with the general problems of Willimantic, will meet tonight in the Student Union from 8 to 10 p.m. according to Susan Pike and Pat Warner, coordinators of the group. The room will be announced.

"We hope that an organization will be formed which looks at the problems of Willimantic from different viewpoints--both Puerto Rican and non-Puerto Rican," the girls said.

The group is planning to draw up a constitution at tonight's meeting. The Constitution will then be submitted to the Student Senate for approval.

"It is hoped that by uniting forces we will be able to work more effectively and with greater resources," Pike said.

novelist...

Continued from page 1

One critic described "Lost in the Funhouse" as a "demonstration by a virtuoso storyteller, conscious of his own virtuosity and amusingly skeptical about its importance, as he explores some of the possible effects, attitudes, advantages, consequences, illusions, achievements dimension, properties, regressions, deceptions, relevances, meanings, drawbacks, usefulnesses, limitations, opportunities, values, resources, triumphs."

Talking about his writing, Barth said, "These are 'experimental' pieces and the word 'experimental' is a pejorative term now. We tend to think of experiments as being cold exercises in technique. My feeling about technique in art is that it has about the same value as technique in love-making. That is to say, heartfelt ineptitude has its appeal and so does heartless skill; but what you want is passionate virtuosity."

What the IC has or hasn't done for me . . ."

The catalog would attempt to "share our experience and our energy not only among ourselves but also with other programs such as the Experimental College."

Another topic of discussion will be the validation of the staff.

daily news editorial asst. slated for talk to j-students

G. Reed Ide III, a former UConn student and associate news editor of the Connecticut Daily Campus in 1967-68, will talk to journalism students tonight about his experiences working for the largest daily in the country, the "New York Daily News." The lecture is scheduled for Commons 217 at 7:30 p.m.

With the help of the Campus Christian Foundation, Ide started a short-lived weekly here, "Outreach" in April of 1968. In May of that year, he moved to Sturbridge, Massachusetts, and launched the "Sturbridge Commoner", another weekly. With the aid of local high school students who helped sell ads and write copy, Ide managed the paper for two years.

Then in August of 1970, he joined the "Daily News" as a copyboy. In December he was promoted to his present position as an editorial assistant to columnist Sidney Fields.

300,000 in washington...

Continued from page 1

"Americans cannot escape the fact that this is a racist war," he continued. "The making of Calley into a hero is a signal of it," he said. He condemned the war for the repression which it was creating in the United States and decried "the FBI and all the other snoopers" for their unwarranted prying into the lives of Americans.

Looking down Pennsylvania Avenue, Abernathy addressed FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, saying, "If you can catch a few hungry looters, you can catch the leaders of organized crime and the Mafia. Get on the case, Mr. Hoover!"

He was followed by Country Joe McDonald, who gave his famous Woodstock "FISH" cheer and sang the song he sang there -- ("Gimme an 'F'!). Veteran staffers from media such as AP and The New York Times were standing under the speakers of the PA system with tears of laughter running down their faces as 300,000 people answered Country Joe's question, "What's that spell?"

Also speaking was Mrs. Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King. "We gather here today to question an inhumane and insane war," she said. She delineated the sharp contrast between the billions spent on defense and the state of America -- "Subsidies for Lockheed Aircraft, but crumbs for the empty stomachs of hundreds of thousands of starving children."

"Let us declare that the war is over, and that the war on hunger, poverty, and repression is in force," she said. "We must move from a machine-oriented society to a people-oriented society."

An exchange between the staff and the students concerning their purpose is hoped to be just the beginning of a "vital dialog," according to the Picnic People.

Final business on the agenda will be a vote on giving a voluntary committee the power to decide on applications for the fall semester.

Tuesday, April 27
1 P.M. Commons 313
Dr. Leon Richelle Will Discuss
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DO YOU?

URBAN SEMESTER PROGRAM
MEETING FOR NEW APPLICANTS
THURS. APRIL 22 8:30-10:00 WED.,
APRIL 28, COMMONS 312.
OUTING CLUB MEETING WED
SU 101, 7:30 PM.

'to protest this goddamn war'



Campus Photos by Hunyadi



300,000 people, one reason

By STEPHEN MORIN

Washington, April 24 brought people from everywhere to, in the words of Billy Brennan of Larchmont, N.Y., "protest this goddamned war."

Brennan said that this single demonstration would not change things, but if there were more demonstrations in the future, "something would have to give."

Murry Miller of Bakers Local #3 from Long Island City, N.Y., said he and 150 other union workers came to Washington because "we know what this war is doing to our take-home pay."

He added that "moral reasons" played a large role in the Local's opposition to the war.

Eleven year old David Newman of Chevy Chase, Md. said he came to "protest the war and the Nixon Administration policies."

He said his entire 6th grade class was against the war and that "we're just gonna have to stop the war, period."

Dean Allen, a World War II Army veteran from Amherst, Mass., said he came to Washington to "again try to end the evil, corrupting and destructive things we're doing in Indochina."

He said he thought the demonstration would be effective because "Nixon has got to pay attention to 500,000 people."

Continued to page 2

classifieds

WATERBEDS BY MALIBU. SAVE KING \$39.75, 3 OTHER SIZES. A UNIQUE BIRTHDAY OR WEDDING GIFT. CALL CHUCK 429-6078.

FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED JUNE 1 - SEPT. 1 OR JUNE 1 - MAY '72. FURN. AIR-COND., DISHWASHER. CALL 429-0630, ASK FOR LYN OR SHARON. \$47/MONTH.

LOST ON CAMPUS: 3 BLADED BUCK POCKET KNIFE W/BLACK HANDLES. PLEASE CALL 822-6520 COLLECT.

WANTED: 3 OR 4 BEDRM. HSE. OR APT. FOR 4 FEMALE STUD. TO RENT FROM SEPT - MAY. 429-2821.

I NEED SOMEONE W/A CAR TO CHIP IN FOR U-HAUL TO FLA. AT END OF SCH. DOUG AFT. 7 429-8890.

DO YOU NEED A NICE CHEAP PLACE FOR THE SUMMER? PRICE FLEXIBLE ESP. FOR FEM. DOUG AFT. 7. 429-8890.

APT. FOR SUBLET JUNE-SEPT. 2 BEDRMS. FURN. CARRIAGE HSE. APTS. PRICE NEGOTIABLE 429-8972.

1962 FORD ECONOLINE VAN EXCEL. MECH. COND. 429-9021.

FOR SALE: GTO '68 EXCEL. COND. EXTRAS. MUST SELL. CALL 429-0500 ANYTIME.

FURN. RM., BATH, RENT JUNE TO SEPT. STORRS. 2 FEM. \$80/MO. ACCESS. TO FURN. RMS. CALL 429-5400 OR 742-9277 AFT. 5.

1963 FORD STATION WAGON V-8 AUTOMATIC STICK CONSOLE W/FRONT BUCKET SEATS. GD. DEPENDABLE TRANSPORT. \$225 429-9593.

FOUND: SMALL GRAY PURSE, NO IDENTIF., AT THE CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY IN WASH. CALL 429-8921.

RIDE NEEDED TO ITHACA, NY OR VIC. APR. 30. PLEASE CALL DON 429-4846 OR 429-2202 RM. 208.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE WOODHAVEN APT. THIS SUMMER. AIR-COND. \$55/MO OWN RM. 429-8388.

NEED ROOMMATES FOR APT. CALL 429-0268 ASK FOR ANNETTE, IF NOT THERE LEAVE A MESSAGE.

FURN. 2 BEDRM HSE 5 MIN. TO UCONN AVAIL. MAY 6TH. SECURITY REQUIRED. CALL 429-2622 BET. 5-9.

WANTED: SERIOUS MUSICIANS FOR JOBS AND CONTRACT W/ COLUMBIA. NEED LEAD SINGER OR ORGANIST, OR ORGANIST WITH GOOD VOICE. CALL 455-9309 OR 1-643-5459.

WANTED: USED BIKE IN GOOD COND. ANY TYPE. PLEASE CALL 429-8183.

GIRL TO LIVE IN FOR SUMMER CHILD CARE AND LT. HSE. WORK PRIVATE RM. AND BATH. ALL MOD. FACIL. TIME OFF AND SAL. TO BE ARR. WRITE GILBERT, 135 MAIN ST., NORWICH, CONN.

ROOMMATE WANTED. NEAT, COMPATIBLE GIRL TO SHARE APT. FOR SUMMER. CALL BETTY 429-3868.

'62 TEMPEST, RUNNING COND. NEEDS BODY AND VALVE WORK. B.O. 429-6678.

FOR SALE: 1966 DODGE ALL WINDOW VAN 6 CYCL., STAND. TRANSMISSION. \$895. 429-4870 AFT. 6.

BIRTH CONTROL, FAMILY PLANNING HELP. CALL BILL BAIRD, (DIRECTOR OF NON-PROFIT PARENTS' AID SOCIETY), WHO ESTAB. NATION'S 1ST BIRTH CONTROL CENTER 8 YRS. AGO HELPING THOUSANDS. ANYONE REGARDLESS OF AGE OR MARITAL STATUS WILL BE HELPED. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. NO REFERRAL FEE. AT ANYTIME CALL (516) 538-2626.

SUMMER IN EUROPE ROUND TRIP JET \$189. UCONN SUMMER FLIGHT PROGRAM: MANY FLIGHTS AVAIL. ALSO AVAIL. INTER-EUROPEAN CHARTER FLIGHTS, EURAIL AND BRITRAIL PASSES AND ISIC CARDS. OPEN ONLY TO UCONN STUD., FACULTY, STAFF AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES. FOR INFO CALL DON KAUFMAN 429-7207, 3:30-5, MON-THURS, WED. EVES. ALSO, KING-SIZE (7X6) WATERBED \$39.90.

FOR SALE: 1969 PONTIAC TEMP-EST, STAND. EXCELL. COND. NEW TIRES, AM/FM RADIO, ASK. \$1600 CALL 456-1535 AFT. 5

APT. TO SUBLET FOR SUMM., 5 MI. FROM CAMPUS, 1 BEDRM. WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS, LAUNDRY FACIL., AIR COND., STOR. ROOMS. CALL 429-0721.

Activities

INTERVARSITY GRAD. BIBLE CLASS TUES. 7:30 P.M. BASEMENT WHITNEY HALL. ALL ARE INVITED.

FLYING CLUB MEETING TUES. APR. 27 AT 7 P.M. IN SU 209. ALL MEM. SHOULD ATTEND.

MANSFIELD - UCONN CHAPT. OF ZERO POPUL GROWTH MEET. TUES. APRIL 27, 8 P.M. AT S.U.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS: PRACTICES APR. 20, 21, 22, 3:30-5. AT ROTC. APR. 26 2:30-4 ROTC TRYOUTS. APR. 28, 7:00, ROTC.

WOODHAVEN APT. TO RENT: JUNE - SEPT. '71 OR JUNE 1971-SEPT. 1972 2 BEDRMS., MDRN. CONVEN. CALL 429-6585.

FOUND: WIRE GLASSES IN A BLUE FLOWERED CASE IN THE PARK. LOT NEAR PHARMACY. OCTAGONAL SHAPE. CALL 429-7777.

RETIRED UCONN FAMILY, 3 ADULTS, WANT RENT. STORRS FURN. APT. OR HSE. AUG. AND POSSIBLY PART OR ALL SEPT. WILL TAKE GD. CARE OF PROPERTY. FRANK ASH, 8609 S.W. 17 ST., FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA.

ROOMMATE WANTED WALDEN APTS. SUMMER SESSION 1ST AND/OR 2ND. POOL, DISHWASHER, 1 1/2 BATH, STEREO, SINGLE RM. W/TV. EVEN LEFT OVER FOOD. DAVE AFT. 5. 429-8280.

FOR SALE: SCOTT 344-B STEREO TUNER - AMPLIFIER. BO-OVER \$100. CALL 423-7475 AFT 6

WANTED: DRIVER TO SELL ICE CREAM. EITHER COLCHESTER OR KILLINGLY AREAS. HIGH COMMISSION, BUT LONG HOT, MISERABLE HRS. INTER? SEE "HOOD" MAN ON CAMPUS. MUST HAVE GD. DRIVING RECORD.

MEN'S CONTRACEPTIVES, IMPORTED AND BEST AMERICAN BRANDS. DETAILS FREE. SAMPLES AND CATALOGUE \$1. POP-SERVE, BOX 1205 QP-2 CHAPEL HILL, N.C. 27514.

BLACK & WHITE CONSOLE TV FOR SALE: GD. COND. CALL CHRIS 429-8184 OR PAT 429-1275.

WOODHAVEN APT. TO RENT: JUNE TO SEPT. FURN., MOD. CONVEN., CALL 429-8806.

FOR SALE: 1965 4-DOOR PLYMOUTH FURY II AUTO. TRANS., PS., PB., V-8 318. EXCEL. COND. MON-THURS 3:30-5 WED. EVES.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED IMMED. TO SHARE APT. CALL AFT. 5. 429-2250.

FOR SALE: '65 DODGE POLARA, 4 DR., 383 AUTO, HD. TP. B.O. 429-6656.

'70 VW YELLOW BUG. RADIO, 16,000 MI. CALL 429-1942 OR EXT. 1426.

GOLF CLUBS FOR SALE: 1,3,4 PEDERSON WOODS. 2-9 WEDGE NORTHWESTERN CONTOUR. EX-CELL. COND. USED ONE SEASON \$95 OR B.O. CALL 429-7474 AFT. 7.

ASHFORD: LG. 2 BEDRM. APT. 1 1/2 BATHS, FULLY CARPETED, 4 STUDENTS ACCEPTED 742-9472 OR 429-3780.

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE JUNE OR SEPT. '71-JUNE '72. ASK FOR FRANK 429-1019. 9-11 A.M., 2-4.

FOR RENT: FURN. SINGL. ROOM, BATH, REFRIG. HOT PLATE, PRIVATE ENTRANCE. 10 M. FROM CAMPUS, REFERENCES. 875-8852.

ORGANIST SEEKS ROOM IN HSE WITH OTHER MUSICIANS (MALE-20) FULL TIME UCONN STUD. IN FALL, IF SERIOUS CALL 866-7612 COLLECT.

ROUND TRIP JET FARE TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER \$199. ONLY A FEW SEATS LEFT! MANY SECONDARY SERVICES AVAILABLE CALL JOHN RAFAL, IMMED. 429-9051.

FOR SALE: 1967 AUSTIN 1100 5 PASS GD COND. \$650, CALL STEVE 429-9384 OR 742-6868

FURN. APT. TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER, 2 BDRM, CARRIAGE HSE. CALL 429-8439.

WIN A WATERBED

"What does a waterbed have to do with ecology?"

Answer that in 25 words or less and return to Environmental Concern, SU 302 A, U-8 by midnight, May 2nd.

Entry fee \$.25 to be donated to Conn. Earth Action Group. Waterbed was donated by Noah's Waterbeds.

PEACE

7p.m.- PRAYER:

On the lawn between Hillel & St. Thomas with the Chaplain

7:30- FILM: Vietnam & Beyond by S.A.N.E.
Sponsored by "McGovern for President" Committee

8:30- DISCUSSION:
With Vietnam Veterans Against the War

**TUESDAY 23 APRIL
ST. THOMAS CENTER**

Pre-Marriage Marathon

This day-long experience is designed to help couples prepare more realistically for marriages. The emphasis will be on how to resolve conflicts in marriage.

Sponsored by the Association of Religious Counsellors
Conducted by Dr. Brian Heath, Dr. Fred Humphreys, Dr. George Wise and members of ARC.

St. Thomas Aquinas Saturday, May 1 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
\$2.00 per person (lunch provided)

WHUS Marathon Numbers

429-WHUS

429-3100

Ext.670

Ext. 1491

A FREE YEARBOOK

That's right . . . all those who buy a book this week, either in the S.U. Lobby or from their Dorm Representative will have a chance for a free book.

Sign up for yours in the

S.U. Lobby

11 to 4p.m. Tues.- Thurs.

or see your Dorm Representative

The drawing will be held next week when all the receipts are turned in. There will be 1 free book for every 50 orders. Those who win will be refunded \$8.00.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGIATE SHOWCASE

— *featuring* —

PIPEDREAM

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ROBIN GOODFELLOW

Usually composed of 2 guitarists/singers, one pianist/singer and one bassist/prankster, although there may be 3 guitarists, or 1 recorder player, or four singers, or other nonsense. They dress sharp and play a lot of keen stuff that they sometimes write themselves or sometimes they don't. They might even chuck in some jokes and magic tricks.

J.P. CRAB ENSEMBLE

An exciting new sound in concert and coffeehouse entertainment. Combining the dynamic sound of rock with easy listening of progressive jazz, keyboard man Ron Ancrum's compositions and arrangements have gathered an ardent following of this UConn based group.

MIKE BEAUDREAU

The guy who captivated audiences at the Latrine coffeehouse with his magic voice and zither, playing his songs the way he feels them.

MEPHISTOPHELES

A synthesis of beats, blues, and ballads by two outstanding local talents, Stefan Banquer on guitar and Gary Parrington on drum.

JOE RUSSO

With the essence of both Elton John and Biff Rose, Joe Russo on piano has long enjoyed acclaim and popularity throughout the Hartford area as a singer and performer.

\$1.00 per ticket, 4 tickets per UConn I.D.
1 I.D. per person
Tickets available at ANJ Box Office 9-4 P.M.

Sponsored by B.O.G.

Friday, April 30, 1971 7:00-10:30 P.M.
Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium

(Note: The time on tickets says 8:15, the actual time is 7:00 P.M.)

Only 20 tickets left for sale. Those who wish to attend should come early. (0.82 per ticket at the door)

UConn DAILY CAMPUS
APR 28 1971
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fedus leads uconn scorers**soccer team scores 3 wins**

The UConn soccer team erased last week's 3-game losing performance by downing American International, Babson College and Middletown Soccer club and by bowing to Yale soccer club

here last weekend. The Huskies spring record now stands at 3-4.

In the first game on Friday night, UConn bounced back from a one goal deficit, suffered in the first period, to defeat AIC 2-1 on goals by Bob Metzack in the third period and Raul Barriga

in the fourth.

On Saturday, the Yale soccer club spoiled a perfect Husky weekend by rolling over the UConn team 6-3 despite Ron Fedus' numerous pass plays. Fedus also joined Pete Rice and Rich Totten in scoring goals for UConn.

In the first game Sunday, the Huskies astonished hapless Babson College by putting 6 goals behind their goalie to Babson's one. Fedus again had an outstanding game, scoring 2 goals. Lova Borsjuk, Rich Totten and Tony Graziano had one each.

In the final game on Sunday UConn again had to come from behind to defeat the Middletown Soccer club 2-1. Pete Panciera and Raul Barriga scored the Huskies goals.

spring sports blossom; huskies face heavy slate

Fifteen varsity contests will occupy the UConn spring sports teams during the mid-point of their schedules this week.

The varsity baseball team, which won its first 13 games of the season, has two important Yankee Conference double-headers listed. On Wednesday, the Huskies engage Rhode Island in Kingston at 1; and then they will play New Hampshire, beginning at 12:30, here on Saturday.

Coach Bob Kennedy's track team competes at Massachusetts Tuesday at 3 and will be at home to Columbia Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The golfers will tune up for Yankee Conference tournament action by playing Massachusetts and American International at Springfield in a triangular meet

Tuesday. Then the Husky linksmen close out the week by participating in the conference tournament at Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass., on Friday at 9 a.m.

The UConn tennis team, will be involved in a Yankee tournament at Orono, Me., on Friday and Saturday. Prior to that, Coach John Chapman's netmen play at Massachusetts Tuesday at 3 and meet Rhode Island at home on Wednesday, also at 3.

The lacrosse team hopes to improve its record by playing Holy Cross in Worcester Tuesday at 3 and Wesleyan at home on Wednesday afternoon. A Saturday date against powerful Massachusetts at Amherst at 2 winds up the lacrosse schedule for the week.

stickmen display powerful offense to down colby 16-2

Jeff Morris and Dave Shrum scored three goals each Saturday to lead the UConn lacrosse team to a convincing 16-2 victory over Colby Saturday at Waterville, Maine. Ned Siegel set a record nine assists in a single game for UConn and complimented his record with two additional goals.

The Huskies were in control of the game all the way, taking 63 shots on goal to Colby's 17. UConn goalie John Santucci was moved to the attack position late in the game and scored his first goal of the season. Back-up goalie Dennis Ocampo filled in for the Huskies.

Dave Sloan and Steve Kiel scored twice for the Huskies, and co-captain Les Stacy, Joe Pantorno, and Bill Harper each had one goal for UConn.

UConn travels to Worcester today to take on Holy Cross and returns home tomorrow for a match against a strong Wesleyan squad.

uconn swim coach elected to head n.e. coaches league

UConn swimming coach Pete McDevitt was recently elected to the President of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Coaches Association.

McDevitt, whose swimmers notched a 9-2 record last season, is a native of Greenwich, Ct. He came to UConn in the fall of 1964, after coaching in high school for six years.

A 1958 graduate of UConn, McDevitt currently coaches the UConn freshmen soccer team in addition to his main duty as UConn

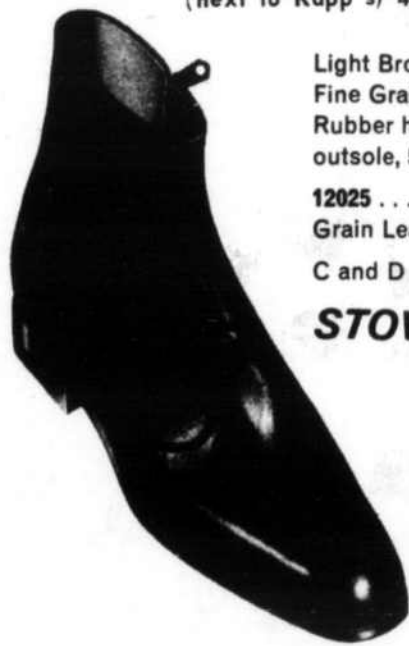
swim coach.

During the 1970-71 season, McDevitt guided his swimmers to a second straight win in the Yankee Conference Relays at Burlington, Vt. His Huskies also recorded UConn's first win over perennial New England champs, Springfield College, for the first time in ten years last season.

UConn finished second this year in the New England Swimming and Diving championships, giving the Huskies their highest finish in the meet's history.

COLLEGE BOOTERY

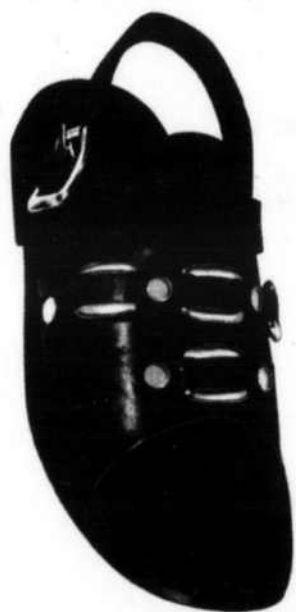
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