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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

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5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS



A University shuttle bus collided with a car stopped at a stop sign on Gilbert Road Wednesday afternoon. A University spokesman said there were no injuries and damage to both vehicles was minor. According to the spokesman, the bus driven by Robert C. Leety, a second semester engineering student, hit the car driven by Janet B. Blaweis, a seventh semester education major, as Leety attempted to turn left from Hillside Road onto Gilbert Road. Leety was issued a written warning for an unsafe turn by the University Police, the spokesman said.

Students rap delayed reply to anthro case

By DEAN REDFERN

The University administration came under attack Wednesday by 12 anthropology graduate students for not quickly resolving the anthropology department's conflicts.

The graduate students also claimed that Acting Head Jean S. Aigner's charges of "unprofessional behavior" in the department are unsubstantiated.

In a statement to the *Daily Campus*, the graduate students charged that the administration has not formed a "speedy resolution" on the future of the department.

Robert W. Lougee, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences, said Wednesday night the administration "is trying to come to a conclusion soon."

The graduate students, who previously felt it was best not to comment on the department's problems, decided to make public a statement to preserve the department's administrative independence, they said. The department's faculty, however, which has been silent for almost four weeks will not comment until a decision is reached by the administration.

Dan Carlin, a graduate student who signed the statement, said the two-year search for a department head by the search committee had been allegedly "halted" by the administration.

Lougee said, "This is not true at the moment."

Carlin said the University suspended the search because it is actively considering the proposal to put the department under administration control and "split it up."

Lougee said he could not comment on possible control by the administration until the situation in the department has been resolved.

The statement also claims "It has become imperative to answer the charges in her letter (Aigner's resignation) without further delay, since they are being used as a basis of an attempt to destroy the department along with its democratic structure."

Aigner charged in her resignation, which has not been accepted by Kenneth G. Wilson, vice president for academic affairs, that students had been coerced by faculty to take sides in department conflicts. She charged, "Students have been asked to lie on behalf of faculty to suppress and withhold information."

According to Aigner, the conflicts have allegedly kept the department from tending to its business. She said, "The department does not behave like one; it is unable to act as a corporate body in carrying out business. It frequently rescinds its own business capriciously and unsystematically."

Aigner would not comment Wednesday on the charge that she has been undemocratic as a department head. She said she has run the department according to the University by-laws.

Another student who signed the statement, Ron Gingerich, said Aigner "does not listen" to proposals that the department committees give her. He also said Aigner has operated independently and has "stopped talking to the department."

According to the *Graduate Newsletter*, Nov. 1, "the organizational set-up of the anthropology department is - one of the most democratic on campus."

The *Newsletter* said, "All significant issues are discussed by department members, faculty, grad students, and upper-level undergrad majors at open meetings." The newspaper said decisions are made by committees elected by all the members of the department.

The newspaper added, "These decisions are not necessarily binding on the department head, who has an effective veto power. He or she may disregard the committee's vetoes in making policy. For all practical purposes, however, committees make the departmental decisions and the chairman concurs."

Ellen Fruenbaum, who also signed the statement said Aigner has "violated the understanding" of the democratic system in the department.

Continued on page 8

Bookstore co-op proposed

By KAYTE STEINERT

An ad hoc committee initiated by Thomas F. Hopkins, associate professor of biology and assistant to the provost, at the request of University President Glenn W. Ferguson has compiled a lengthy proposal calling for a non-profit co-operative bookstore to replace the Follett-owned corporation.

According to the proposal, a direct popular vote of the student body would make all students at the Storrs campus - and the branches members of the co-op. A membership fee estimated at \$10 would be made upon a student's entrance to the University, and this fee would be returned when a student leaves the University. Gordon Tasker, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said he has "personal hesitations" about the committee's proposal to increase student fees as an appropriate method of funding the co-operative bookstore.

The ad hoc committee, whose report is based on the operation of bookstores at more than 40 colleges and suggests that basic policies of the co-op be determined by a policy board.

Membership of the policy board was recommended to the proposal by 25 people, including seven students, four faculty members, two bookstore employees, one University staff member and one administrator. Responsibilities of the policy board as designated in the proposal involve determining "broad operational policies" on issues such as pricing, business hours, stock, and personnel matters.

To maintain the bookstore as a co-operative enterprise, the proposal states that co-op members

would be welcome at all meetings of the policy board. Also, the board should see itself as "ultimately responsible to its members," according to the proposal.

The committee suggests that to keep the policy board responsible to all members an extensive referendum procedure would be implemented. If 10 per cent of the co-op members signed a petition calling for a vote on an issue, a referendum would be held. A majority vote would be decisive and binding.

Text and non-text books would form the bulk of the co-op's stock, according to the proposal. It said emphasis would also be placed on the resale of used texts and on stocking essential art and instructional supplies.

The proposal also calls for

members of the co-op to receive a 5 to 10 per cent discount on books and a 15 per cent discount on supplies while non-members using the co-operative would be charged full-retail prices.

In a *Daily Campus* survey Tuesday, 71 per cent of students polled favored a co-operative bookstore and 18 per cent favored a state bookstore as alternatives to the Follett operated bookstore while only 2 per cent favored keeping the present Follett bookstore.

Faculty discontent with the bookstore was registered in a University Senate survey conducted in the fall when 40 per cent of those surveyed favored a co-operative store, 34.2 per cent favored a state bookstore and 4.4 per cent wanted to keep Follett.

UConn Trustees hold off on bookstore decision

By KAYTE STEINERT

A decision concerning the future of the Follett Corp. to operate the University bookstore will not be reached at this Friday's Board of Trustees meeting, according to Robert F. Taylor, chairman of the Board of Trustees finance committee and chairman of a subcommittee to study the bookstore issue.

Taylor said Tuesday night the problems with Follett stem from a lack of service from the Follett bookstore, problems with publishers, and an "element" at UConn that refuses to cooperate with the bookstore.

The establishment of a study

group for further research in the bookstore controversy will be recommended by Taylor's subcommittee at Friday's open meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Putnam Refectory.

"Fault lies on all sides," Taylor said. He said terminating the contract with the Follett Corp. is a decision that cannot be made arbitrarily and one that he does not think he made in the near future.

A detailed proposal for the establishment of a co-operative bookstore has been compiled by a committee headed by Thomas F. Hopkins, associate professor of biology and assistant to the provost that will be presented to the Board on Friday.

OPINION

Fancy frolic

Despite intense pressure to terminate the University's contract with the Follett Corp., operators of the campus bookstore, it now appears that the Board of Trustees will not take positive action on the matter at Friday's meeting, and will merely send all recommendations to a sub-committee for further study.

Obviously, we cannot expect the Trustees to discharge the Follett Corp. and also initiate a student co-op or an alternative operation in one meeting. Nor can we accept however, the notion advanced by Robert F. Taylor, chairman of the Board's finance committee and a bookstore study group, that a decision

can't be made for months.

The Trustees should be aware, by now, of the widespread disgust of the present state of the only bookstore on campus. A University senate-sponsored poll showed that faculty doesn't want Follett here anymore, and a poll recently taken by this newspaper indicates that those students surveyed almost unanimously support an alternative to the Follett Corp. If the Trustees have any regard for community opinion, their first action should be to evict this private company immediately.

A plan to establish a student co-op, proposed by a group chaired by Thomas F. Hopkins, an assistant to the provost, calls for a decision by the Board by its May meeting that could lead to a January 1975 opening.

Another recommendation the Trustees might consider is to contract another private company to take over the operations with some assurance of improved services. The Trustees therefore, have more than one alternative before them. But no matter what the choice, a decision need not take long.

The Hopkins group, for example, will have made their proposal Friday after a month of concentrated work and effort to find a suitable design for a better-run bookstore. The Board of Trustees' concerns and work then, will have been eased.

The Trustees have the authority to erase the Follett blunder that they made in a fit of fiscal fancy. We, along with many others in this community are asking that they use that authority, and quickly.

LETTERS

Evaluation in midstream

To the Editor:

Well, mid terms are over, and you have been judged by your teacher as to how much you have learned during this first half of the semester. So you got a "D." Whose fault was that? Yours of course; it couldn't be the teacher's. After all, didn't some of the people in the class get "A's"?

Well, maybe not. It might be the way the instructor is presenting the material. Don't you wish there were some way of letting the professor know this? There used to be. For a while, UConn students were able to evaluate their teachers at the end of the year. This was a nice practice.

It seems to me that this procedure could have been improved rather than discarded. Let us suppose for awhile that the tables were turned. The student would evaluate the instructor at mid-terms. (Of course, this evaluation would only be sent to the teacher and would not become part of his/her permanent record.)

This would serve to let him/her know how he/she was doing half way through the

semester. This practice should also include the T.A.'s. I'm sure that they would like to know what they are doing right and wrong.

Ultimately, at finals time the professor would be evaluated by his students once more. This evaluation would become part of his/her permanent record as does your own final grade.

Sound fair? I think so. This, I think, could be a great aid when decisions on tenure are made. Wouldn't it be nice to have a faculty composed of good teachers as well as good researchers? Such a procedure would also be an excellent way for grad assistants to be evaluated by their departments.

It would be nice to have a group of T.A.'s that communicate with their students. Finally, it seems to me that implementation of this type of evaluation system could be brought about by pressure put on the administration by your undergrad government, the FSSO.

Ron Pope
Grad Assistant

A real shot in the arm

To the Editor:

With the recent extension of eligibility and the dropping of petition requirements for the upcoming FSSO elections, the Commuters' Union would like to ask all students to get involved. Student government, including ourselves, sorely needs a shot in the arm.

FSSO needs students who won't get hung up on internal squabbling, over-commitments, bureaucratic circles, and ego trips. Let's try to get things done next semester.

Anyway, what is wrong with average students running and holding positions in FSSO?

Get involved; run or vote, or don't complain.

The Commuters' Union
Larry Guertin
President
Chris Becker
Vice President

Letters policy

The *Daily Campus* welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address, and phone number. The *Daily Campus* reserves the right to edit all letters for space. Mail letters to:

To the Editor
Connecticut Daily Campus
Box U-8
Storrs, Connecticut 06268



Examination of moralist

By RONALD WALTER

Framed naturally in black, Solzhenitsyn's stern face peers at us from the recent cover of *Time* magazine as if emanating from a void. From one moral vacuum he has entered another. Solzhenitsyn sees the world as the eternal play of good and evil - and for him the West is only marginally the better player than the USSR.

In a world curiously devoid of moral heroes - perhaps Albert Schweitzer was the last of comparable stature - Solzhenitsyn is being lionized not only as a literary artist, but as a man of rare inner strength, as a veritable hero of human dignity.

Do the Russians see him as we do? This is a question I asked many a Soviet citizen as I toured the USSR over the semester break. I have concluded that they don't. First of all, even among the intelligentsia who have read his work in samizdat editions few accord him the literary stature most people here do.

They aren't nearly so taken

by the fact that he represents a return to the great nineteenth century tradition of Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, and Chekhov, and in fact are inclined to see his traditionalism as a minus. "The accursed questions" are so much part of the consciousness of the typical Russian *Intelligent* that seeing them recast in *The First Circle* or *Cancer Ward* holds no particular fascination.

Solzhenitsyn's stylistic attempts to refurbish the Russian language in a more sturdy, folk idiom are, curiously enough, often regarded as the workings of a peasant mentality. Still, the fact that *August, 1914* was seen as a disappointment in particular because it appeared in its remoteness to remove Solzhenitsyn from the dissident front indicates that he is certainly regarded primarily as a moral force.

His position as spiritual leader of the dissident movement is unquestioned, and it is in this regard, more than as a literary force, that he will be sorely missed in his homeland.

Does the general citizenry of the USSR see Solzhenitsyn as a spiritual leader? No. Most, it seems to me, are dutifully influenced by the vilification campaign in the official press and see him as an ingrate and traitor.

Solzhenitsyn is well aware of the notorious passivity and resignation of the traditional Russian mentality (he still advocates an authoritarian government for Russia) and certainly he hoped to penetrate the ubiquitous torpor surrounding the crimes wrought by the government.

The frontal attack launched by *The Gulag Archipelago* will no doubt have some effect. But

on the whole I doubt that his effect in Russia will be far reaching from his Western exile.

True, he will remain a constant embarrassment internationally, particularly as subsequent parts of *Gulag* are published. But in the years to come he will, I think, become a living symbol more than a moving force, a hero of unflinching commitment in a world of moral relativity and easy opportunism.

His Nobel speech as well as his recently published open letter stating his strong (and unrealistic) stance on the future course of the Soviet Union move him in the direction of visionary ethics - a lofty position well suited to revered symbols.

Paradoxically enough, Solzhenitsyn's role as hero might well prove to be more influential on our literature than on Russia's. Western authors eschew moralizing as if it were the source of all literary ills. Yet here we have in our midst a man of immense literary stature who moralizes with all the conviction of an Amish elder.

Tolstoy before him tread a similar path and the result was literary decline combined with widespread cultism. Whether the same will happen with Solzhenitsyn remains to be seen. The difference is that Solzhenitsyn's comparable period is destined to be played out in the West, under circumstances that may well lead to his becoming far more our hero than theirs. If so, let's hope that our gain compensates for their loss.

Mr. Walter is an instructor in the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages at the University.

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Genetics to be discussed in BOG-sponsored forum

By MICHELLE VERHOOSKY
The Board of Governors (BOG) voted Wednesday night to sponsor a forum on Genetics and Race Origins featuring William S. Laughlin and Benson E. Ginsburg, professors of biobehavioral sciences. Jeffrey Granoff, BOG president, said that Laughlin and Ginsburg wanted BOG to allow them to bring two other geneticists to speak at the forum. This request was denied by BOG members, who said they felt Laughlin and Ginsburg should only present their own views. BOG member Revis Cox said BOG should not sponsor the forum, citing a petition the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) had presented to BOG asking for SDS sponsorship of the forum. Granoff said Laughlin and Ginsburg had refused to speak before either an SDS or a Committee Against Racism (CAR) forum committees which have severely criticized the teachings of Ginsburg and Laughlin. Granoff said Laughlin and Ginsburg agreed to speak only before a fair representation of the entire UConn campus, and would restrict their 20 minute

lecture to the scientific research being done by UConn and other universities in the genetic field. They would answer questions from the floor, Granoff said. Steve Meskin, assistant professor of mathematics, said the forum would be highly beneficial since it would bring Laughlin and Ginsburg "out of the closet" and force them to present their views to the community. Meskin did not mention the op-ed by Laughlin and Ginsburg in the March 12 *Daily Campus*. Granoff said that he had met with University President Glenn W. Ferguson to discuss the Student Union space problem, and Ferguson had succeeded to relocating the Women's Center, and is working on relocation of the Financial Aid Office to give BOG more room to schedule events.

Freshman applications increase over last year

By TERRI MANGINI
The number of instate freshmen applicants to the University increased over last year's total by 5.6 per cent, raising the number of applications received to about 9,500, according to John W. Vlandis, director of admissions here. Vlandis said male applications rose 1.6 per cent to a total of 4,931, while the number of female applications went up 10.4 per cent to a total of 4,531. The Board of Trustees voted unanimously on Feb. 8 to eliminate male and female admissions quotas, and review each application without regard to the sex of the applicant. Vlandis said the effects will not be known until 1975 applications are received because two-thirds of this year's applications had already been reviewed at the time of the ruling. The number of out-of-state applications dropped another nine per cent below last year's 16 per cent decrease, bringing that total to 4,400, while the number of transfer applications rose 13 per cent. Vlandis said the only explanation he could give for these figures is that "people are turning to instate public education because of lower costs." Last year, the total number of applicants to the University fell 11 per cent. Vlandis said this decrease was a national trend. According to Vlandis, "Yankee Conference Universities are all running about the same or a little ahead of last year," while other private colleges across the nation are not necessarily doing as well.

Democratic dorm planned

By DAPHNE COSTEINES
Students interested in forming an Intentional Democratic Community (IDC), a community based on interaction and self-government, explained the goals and purposes of the proposed IDC to about 60 students at a meeting Wednesday night. Daniel Taube, a sixth semester liberal arts major and one of the student initiators of IDC, explained that the community hoped to create a feeling of concern between its members. He said this mutual concern would be created by members working toward shared goals and values while making their own decisions. Although the community would be hosted in a University dorm, Taube said decisions concerning food, maintenance,

and house-government would be left to members of the community. Jackie Walter, a graduate student in counseling and another IDC student initiator, said it is hoped the dorm will be co-ed by alternate rooms. Otherwise, she said it will be one sex to a floor with alternate sexes on each floor. Paul Krantz, a sixth semester liberal arts major, said the IDC seems more "open" than other dorms, and said he likes the idea of living in a co-ed dorm. Lisa Stauffer, a second semester home economics major, said she thinks the "community type" of dorm will work. She said it will be more like a family living environment. A sixth semester liberal arts major, Mark Gurrier, said he will probably join an IDC dorm.

Gurrier said since students will choose to be in an IDC dorm, they "will be dedicated to make a go of it." Friday is the last day for interested students to complete a form which will tell the Division of Housing and Food Services about how many students are interested in forming a IDC dorm. Walter said the form is not a commitment, and can be picked up at the Office of Resident Student Affairs in Hall Dorm. Other tentative innovative housing programs include the Living and Learning Center, the Quiet House, and the Romance and Classical Language House. Anyone interested in living at the Romance and Classical House should contact Solomon Tilles at the Romance and Classical language department office by Friday.

Landscaping crew urges repairs

By MARK FRANKLIN
In the wake of a complaint signed by 21 workers in the Landscaping Division of the Physical Plant the University is

planning to renovate the division's offices, according to John G. Rohrbach, assistant vice president for financial affairs.

The landscaping employees sent a letter to UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson on March 1 describing the Landscaping Division building located north of the Animal Industries Building near Horse Barn Hill as "unsanitary, unattractive and unfit for human occupation."

Rohrbach described the building as "just worn out." He said it is "beyond repair in a lot of ways."

The University has been reluctant to repair the building, Rohrbach said, because a new location had been planned for the division. The move was contingent on the building of a new warehouse that was approved by the state legislature

in 1967. However, funds for the new warehouse have been frozen by Governors John Dempsey and Thomas Meskill.

M. Frank Laudieri, director of the Physical Plant, said plans for the renovation of the present facilities include painting and modernizing the rest room and lunch room facilities.

The letter from the employees said that in the present lunch room, "any food left unguarded must be shared equally with the mice that infest the building." The letter demanded "that appropriate and comfortable lounge facilities be provided for the men which include a sink, and sufficient chairs for the men to sit and rest on."

According to this petition, the division's lavatory has only one toilet without a sink. Ferguson said when he

received the letter he ordered Rohrbach and Laudieri to act immediately. He said he ordered the quick action because the letter showed "a deep concern" from the employees about their jobs.

The letter also complained that the landscaping crew members, who are responsible for snow plowing, do not get adequate notification when they are to go on duty to plow snow.

The men said they usually do not report to work until a storm has reached its peak. They complained they received the calls when it was hazardous for them to travel to work and they asked that they be called in at the beginnings of storms.

Laudieri said the men are called in "as the storm dictates." He said he does not plan to change the policy.

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IT'S BABBIDGE DAY

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TONIGHT 8PM SUB

Meskill talk to consider government

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, who announced Monday that he will not seek a second term of office, will speak at the University today at 3:30 p.m. in room 200 of the Graduate Center.

The political science department announced Tuesday that the topic of Meskill's address is "Reflections on the Role of the Executive in the American Governmental System."

The program is being sponsored as part of a public affairs lecture series sponsored by the political science department.

Sen. Weicker to give speech

Connecticut Senator Lowell P. Weicker, Jr. will speak at the University March 18 as part of the Board of Governors (BOG) political lecture series.

An outspoken member of the Senate Watergate Committee, Weicker has been the junior Senator from Connecticut since 1968. Before going to the Senate, the 43 year old Republican served as fourth district congressman from 1963 to 1967. He has also been a state representative and the first selectman from his home town of Greenwich.

Weicker graduated from Yale University in 1953 and received his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1958.

The program will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium. Admission will be free.

Babbidge talk set for tonight

Former UConn President Homer D. Babbidge, one of four announced candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, will speak at the University tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Babbidge, who is currently Master of the Timothy Dwight College at Yale University, is battling state Attorney General Robert Dillan, sixth district Congresswoman, Ella T. Grasso, and former Norwalk Mayor Frank Zullo for the nomination.

Babbidge's talk is being sponsored by the Board of Governors (BOG) as part of their political lecture series.

A group of Mansfield residents headed by Mayor Joseph Gill has formed a Mansfield Citizens for Babbidge Committee. A committee

spokesman said any person interested in joining the committee should write to William Hudock, at P. O. Box 66 in Storrs.

Grasso group to meet tonight

A group of UConn students supporting Congresswoman Ella T. Grasso (D-6th) for governor has formed a committee to inform University students about the candidate.

The "UConn Ella Grasso Committee" will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:15 in room 209 of the Student Union to elect officers and discuss campaign strategies.

A committee spokesman said the two-term congresswoman's "positive stands" on education, mental health, labor relations, urban affairs, and her 20-year political career are "ample qualifications for the position of governor."

He said the meeting is open to interested students.

NEITT date changed

The date of the New England Invitational Turtle Tournament has been changed to Monday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House. The tournament, part of the Campus Community Carnival had previously been announced for Friday March 22.

The second floor of Batterson A is sponsoring a "Guess the number of jelly beans in the jar" contest until Sunday, March 17, as part of the dorm's house campaign.

Today's weather

Today will be sunny and breezy with high temperatures in the upper 30's. Probability of precipitation will be near zero today and tonight. Winds will be from the northwest at 15 - 20 miles per hour with occasional higher gusts.

Tonight will be clear and continued cold with low temperatures between 15 and 20 degrees.

Friday will be mostly sunny with high temperatures near 40.

YGGDRASIL

The Drop-in Center

New Volunteers Meeting

Thursday
March 14
7 PM
Room 217
Student Union

AAP committee chosen

By MARK FRANKLIN

University President Glenn W. Ferguson appointed 11 members Wednesday to a committee which will also include six ex-officio administrators to review hiring practices at UConn to prevent bias against candidates for professional and classified jobs because of race, sex and age, according to a UConn spokesman.

William C. Orr, associate provost and chairman of the Affirmative Action Plan (AAP) Committee, said Wednesday the committee would not have time to review the AAP which is scheduled to be submitted to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Friday.

Orr said the committee members have not yet seen the AAP draft since it has not been completed but said they would

see it before the plan is sent to HEW.

According to Orr, the committee is a standing committee which will continually review hiring policies at UConn. He said, "The purpose of the committee is not to review the plan going in Friday."

The committee held its initial meeting Wednesday to organize itself, Orr said.

Julia Ramos-McKay, a counselor at the Counseling and Testing Center and a committee member said she saw the committee as a meaningful commitment by Ferguson to fair hiring practices.

Ramos-McKay, one of the first Puerto Rican professionals appointed at UConn, said the committee was "pretty well representative" of the UConn community.

The committee includes student representatives from three groups representing minority interests. They are Constance Diaz, representing the Puerto Rican Student Movement, Gary King, of the Organization of Afro-American Students, and Willie Hagan, a coordinator of Kitty Hawk Unlimited, a student research group.

Besides the three students and Ramos-McKay the committee includes six administrators, four faculty members, one librarian, a counselor in the summer program and a physical plant worker.

The AAP that is to be submitted Friday will include specific UConn goals in hiring. A preamble has already been submitted. The first two AAPs were rejected by HEW last spring and summer.

Commuter lots planned

By CAROL BLUM

Two commuter parking lots will be built by the state in the Storrs area, according to James Shugrue, deputy director of the state Department of Transportation.

One lot will be located at the intersection of Route 32 and Interstate Route 86 in Willington, and the other will be at exit 100 off Interstate Route 86. Shugrue said Wednesday the lots are part of a plan for 71 parking lots to be built across the state near major traffic arteries.

He said the lots which will hold 20 to 60 cars each, are intended for use by commuters who are in car pools and wish to leave their cars at a central

meeting point. He said the new lots will not be served by express buses into Hartford. There are now ten express bus lots operating in the state.

Shugrue said 40 of the 71 planned carpool lots are now under construction and all 71

will be finished by May 1. The lots will be built on state owned property at a total cost of around \$225,000.

Because not all of the gravel lots will be fenced and lighted Shugrue said they will be patrolled by state police.

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Conflicts cited in anthropology by grad students

Continued from page 1

She cited Aigner's recommendation against reappointing anthropology instructor Tony Kroch, which differed from that of the department's Promotion and Tenure committee. Subsequently, Lougee overturned Aigner's decision and recommended to the administration that Kroch be reappointed.

The statement also "fully endorses the Anthropology club's response to Dr. Aigner's charges." In a Feb. 18 statement to the *Daily Campus*, the anthropology club rebutted Aigner's letter of resignation, saying it was a "vicious attack" upon students.

The 12 graduate students who signed the statement are Carlin, Gingerich, Gruenbaum, Jackie Driscoll, Ileana Fenyo, Peta Henderson, Trudie Lamb, Jay O'Brien, Bill Roseberry, Nina Shapiro, Mildred Swift and Daryl White.

Four sessions plan to offer new courses here this summer

Some 30 new courses, ranging from puppetry techniques to underwater research methods, will be offered during four summer sessions scheduled by the University this year.

A highlight of the summer curricula, will be a series of seven "innovative literature" courses focusing on various aspects of English and American writing.

The three-credit courses will examine such topics as "The American Writer and War," "Detective Fiction," "Science Fiction," "Shakespeare and Love," "The Writer in the Age of Protest," "Jewish Writers," and "Third World Literature."

The UConn summer sessions are scheduled for May 20 - June 28, primarily for undergraduates; July 1 - Aug. 9 for both graduate and undergraduate students; and Aug. 12 - 30 for graduate students.

Vesco offered re-election funds

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco once offered to give the Nixon re-election campaign \$500,000 and later commented: "It's a lot cheaper than legal fees," former Vesco associate Laurance Richardson testified at the Mitchell-Stans trial Wednesday.

Richardson is a co-conspirator in the case alleging that former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans tried to impede a federal investigation of Vesco's international business empire in exchange for a secret \$200,000 contribution from the free-wheeling financier.

Richardson's testimony followed that of Harry L. Sears, who said that President Nixon had "nothing whatsoever" to do with the Vesco contribution.

Testifying for the prosecution, Richardson described a meeting in Washington on March 8, 1972, between himself, Vesco, and Stans, a month before the \$200,000 cash contribution was made.

He said Vesco had told Stans, then head of Nixon's re-election finance committee, that he had "intentions to be a generous giver that year, but that he had a problem."

Richardson said Stans told Vesco: "I can't help with this problem, but let's see if we can get an appointment with Mr. Mitchell."

He said Vesco told Stans that he and his company had been under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission for more than a year, and that he was the object of a personal vendetta and harassment by the SEC staff.

Richardson said Stans then asked Vesco how much he intended to give to the campaign, and Vesco replied he "wanted to be in the front row."

After Stans explained that

there were a number of million dollar and half million dollar contributors, Richardson said Stans asked Sears: "How much do you want to give?"

He said Vesco replied he would like to give \$250,000 then, and another \$250,000 later.

When the question came up as to what form the contribution would be in, Richardson said Stans insisted on cash.

On the way back to Vesco's company headquarters in Fairfield, N.J., Richardson said he told Vesco: "I was astonished when I heard you say you wanted to give a half million dollars. That was a ridiculous amount of money."

Richardson said Vesco replied: "It's a lot cheaper than legal fees."

On April 7 the next month, Richardson said he met with Vesco who told him he was leaving the country and told him to "be damn sure that you give him Stans the message" about help in the ICC investigation.

Ehrlichman trial to be presented in federal court

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Local burglary and conspiracy charges against John Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides were dropped Wednesday in favor of federal prosecution in Washington, D.C.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer ruled also that Ehrlichman must go to trial as scheduled on April 15 on a third count of perjury.

The judge, however, said there would be no need to try to subpoena President Nixon for the perjury trial. An attempt had been made to get the President to testify on the now canceled burglary conspiracy matter.

The perjury count in the indictment against Ehrlichman charges he knew in advance of a plan to break into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist but denied this in an appearance before a county grand jury here.

Ehrlichman and G. Gordon Liddy have been charged in federal court in Washington with violation of the civil rights of the psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding. The Los Angeles district attorney asked the court here to drop the local prosecution after conferring with federal officials.

The burglary and conspiracy charges were also dismissed against David Young, a former member of the National Security Agency. Young was also a member of the White House "plumbers squad," and an unindicted co-conspirator in the Washington phase of the prosecution.

In brief

Death penalty bill passed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, protesting that "this is not the way," the Senate voted 54 to 33 Wednesday to reinstate the death penalty for certain serious crimes with carefully prescribed exemptions.

The bill, drawn to overcome Supreme Court objections, was sent to the House, which earlier had voted 361 to 47 to make the death sentence mandatory for hijacking only, subject to the same mitigating circumstances providing an exemption as in the Senate bill.

James R. Hoffa sued President Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - James R. Hoffa sued President Nixon in federal court Wednesday in a bid to lift a presidential ban that forbids the former Teamsters Union president from running for a union office.

Pentagon general opposes Vietnam War amnesty

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Pentagon general testified Wednesday that amnesty for Vietnam War resisters would damage morale and discipline in

the armed forces and "impact adversely" on national security.

At the end of a House judiciary subcommittee's first round of hearings on proposed amnesty legislation, the opposing arguments of Lt. Gen. Leon S. Benade, deputy assistant defense secretary, were challenged by several members of Congress.

Symbionese army members request TV appearance

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Two shackled Symbionese Liberation Army members went into court Wednesday with a "most unique and unprecedented request" that they be allowed to appear on nationwide television to present a plan for the release of kidnapped Patricia Hearst.

A superior court judge in Martinez, across the bay from San Francisco, took their petition under advisement.

N.Y. Congressmen threaten fund cut for Turkey

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two New York congressmen threatened Wednesday to try to cut off half a billion dollars in U.S. aid and credits to Turkey if Ankara allows farmers to resume growing opium poppies.

Turkish Ambassador Melih

Esenbe, meanwhile, met with Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco and told him Turkey has not yet made a decision on resuming production of poppies, although it will plant a seed crop this year.

House committee ends foreign oil allowance

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Ways and Means Committee agreed Wednesday to end the \$50 million annual foreign oil depletion allowance, a relatively minor tax break for the oil industry, except for U.S. operations in Canada.

Environmental commissioner considers governor's seat

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - After meeting with Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Wednesday, former environmental commissioner Dan Lufkin said he has made no decision about seeking the governor's seat in November.

"I've made no decision on a possible candidacy," Lufkin said. "I'm considering it and a wide range of activities impinging on it. I'm thinking a lot of my family and of my private life in serving in a public capacity."

Lufkin is considered a leading choice for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

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THE ARTS

Little star twinkles brightly

By PETER LUBIN

My editor will not appreciate this review. She'll tell me how nobody knows who Big Star is and how you won't want to read about them. I'll respond by saying, "Alex Chilton's the leader of the band. He was the lead singer for the Box Tops. Remember 'The Letter' (AM's biggest hit in '67)? Then there was 'Cry Like a Baby,' 'Neon Rainbow,' and 'Sweet Cream Ladies.' Looking back, that stuff was really pretty good. I figure somebody's gotta be interested... She'll disagree and we'll most likely have a fight about it.

It's true, o my readers, Big Star has had their problems getting the recognition they deserve. So if I were just given the chance, I'd tell you about how they sound like the most perfect blend of Byrds, Badfinger, Buffalo Springfield, Beatles that you ever heard. I'd explain the misfortunes they suffered when the Stax

Corporation merged with Columbia Records necessitating the re-release of the somehow forgotten first album, *Record Number One* some six months later. I'd retell the tale of Christopher Bell, Chilton's writing partner and fellow guitar player, who became disillusioned by this delay and fled the ranks leaving Big Star unable to perform and promote their record when it did finally hit the racks.

Yes, let it be known that I hereby nominate the American rock press for the Congressional Medal of Honor. For it was they who persevered, who had the courage to write glowing reviews of the debut album in an all-out attempt to salvage a disheartened and broken band. It was these same rock writers who named *Record Number One* "one of the best this year" in every major rock publication coast-to-coast. And, as if that wasn't enough, it was none other than Big Star whom they asked to perform at the first

National Convention of Rock Writers in Memphis, Tennessee last year. By way of returning the favor, the band had every one of those high-falutin' critics dancing in the aisles for a full two hours. That takes talent.

Dramatically enough, Big Star has re-emerged as a trio, carrying with them that great mid-sixties sound. Chilton has put himself firmly in command, firing a new cohesiveness through his high-wattage amplifiers. The band puts forth so much pure rock you may just mistake them for an avalanche. Don't get me wrong, though. There are moments on the new album *Radio City* that'll make you wonder if electricity is really necessary at all. Chilton's acoustic ballads are oh so beautiful.

But don't let my editor know I told you all this! She still insists you're not ready. And in a sense she is correct. I can't reasonably expect you to run out and buy the new album. After all, you and Big Star are total strangers. What would your mother think? Instead, why not call up your favorite FM station and ask to hear *Radio City*? Request "O My Soul" or "She's a Mover." If you want a strong dose of Chilton's solo acoustic style, try "I'm in Love with a Girl." Aw go on, it won't cost ya nothin'. Also, if you're planning a trip to New York City this weekend (March 15,16,17), stop by Max's Kansas City and catch Big Star's show. It'll move you.

I've got to hurry if I want to meet tomorrow's deadline, so in the meantime wish me luck, and check these guys out if you get the chance. Just keep it quiet and PLAY IT LOUD.

Lyric-coloratura soprano to sing at special recital

Lyric-coloratura soprano Carol Ann O'Connor will sing works by Verdi, Brahms and Strauss, March 19 at 8:15 p.m. in a special recital at UConn's Jorgensen Auditorium, presented by the UConn Department of Dramatic Arts at Auditorium.

Mrs. O'Connor, member of the Boston-based New England Regional Opera, will be accompanied by pianist Lily Brissman, a member of the UConn music faculty, who formerly taught piano at Kent State University.

Mrs. O'Connor's UConn recital also will include songs by Bollini, Poulenc, Rodrigo and Rachmaninoff.

A 1971 winner in the Connecticut Opera Guild

Auditions, Mrs. O'Connor currently appears in the Regional Opera's production of Carlisle Floyd's *Of Mice and Men*.

Mrs. O'Connor was one of six singers chosen in 1972 in national auditions to study and perform in the Yale Summer Lieder Program. She also has been a guest soloist with the New Britain Symphony, the Manchester Civic Orchestra and the UConn Chorus and Orchestra.

Mrs. O'Connor is a graduate of Northwestern University and has studied in New York with Sebastian Engelberg and John Kling.

The recital, which is open to the public without charge, is sponsored by the UConn Music Department.



Rehearsing for the UConn production of *Subject to Fits*, are from left to right John Hotvedt, Suzann Hannon, Thomas Jarus, and Kristin Stout. The drama will be presented by the UConn Department of Dramatic Arts at Storrs March 22-30.

Faculty quartet performs Haydn in lecture-recital

Haydn's "String Quartet in D, Opus 77 No. 1" will be featured in a March 17 performance here by the New England String Quartet in residence at the University of Connecticut.

The 3:30 p.m. lecture-recital is one of the Quartet's series of "Sunday Afternoons of Chamber Music" at Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Violist Robert Coleman, associate professor of music,

will discuss the Haydn work, which then will be played by the entire ensemble.

The Sunday lecture-recitals have been a popular attraction for the past few years. They are open to the public without charge.

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'Day for Night' dawns on the screen

By DAVID OGREAN

Day for Night

Directed by Francois Truffaut
Starring Jacqueline Bisset,
Jean-Pierre Leaud, Jean-Pierre
Aumont, Valentina Cortese and
Francois Truffaut

For one who was anything but a foreign film buff two years ago, the past year has certainly altered my thinking. Until last week, I felt that the finest films of the last 12 months were foreign: Bertolucci's *Last Tango in Paris* and Jan Troell's *The Emigrants* from Sweden. And now a French film takes its place at the top of the list, Francois Truffaut's *Day for Night*, unquestionably the most enjoyable, engaging and enlightening picture in a long, long time.

None of these three is foreign in the same sense that someone like Bergman or Fellini is. They are all very definitely influenced by American film. But this may be their strength, a blending of the best of the medium, the American style without its stageyness combined with Europe's sensitivity and fluidity. And this marriage is particularly effective here since Truffaut's film is a tribute to movie-making in general, as much to the Hollywood system as to the perhaps more spontaneous European one.

Day for Night is a movie about making a movie, and so by taking this step back is at once more natural and also more of a fantasy. All of Truffaut's characters seem whole, real people and are replete with their own idiosyncracies and whims.

But by standing outside of the movie within the movie, it's as if

we were spying on them, looking into a dream world that we don't usually see. All film is like that; we sit in a dark room to watch people like voyeurs. But his pulls back one stage, admitting us to watch them as they live their amusing and temperamental lives.

While presenting us with a wealth of information on how a film is made, showing the traumas and tricks that are involved, the picture is not a documentary.

Indeed, it is a celebration of film. We open up on a set of a film called *Meet Pamela*, with Truffaut appropriately portraying the harried director of the project. It is a film about a young man who falls in love with and marries a girl named Pamela, takes her home to meet his parents, and then discovers that she and his father have fallen in love.

They run away and after Pamela dies in an automobile accident, the son shoots the father. It doesn't sound like it would've made much of a film, but it certainly mirrors in a distorted sort of way the lives of the film's stars.

After his fiancée Lillian, the script girl, runs off with a muscled British stunt man, Alphonse (Jean-Pierre Leaud) directs his affections momentarily toward Julie.

Afterwards he calls her husband to tell him that he has just slept with his wife. Within the film being made in *Day for Night*, Alphonse is the boy Pamela marries.

In making *Pamela*, he is reunited with an aging screen star played by Valentina Corese

who is his wife in the picture who he leaves for Pamela. She is a neurotic alcoholic-type who drinks incessantly to forget about her son who is dying of leukemia.

Besides taking us into the "private lives" of the film's stars, revealing their eccentricities as well as the life style of a film family, Truffaut also incorporates some very instructive scenes about the technical side of filmmaking.

The only unrealistic thing

about Truffaut as director within *Day for Night* is that he is never unnerved, never blows his stack. But if he is playing himself, his control and patience is credible in light of his great affection for films.

This is what Truffaut breaks down here, the barrier of the unreal that surrounds film. He exposes the fantastic technical and personal world underneath in an affectionate celebration of movies and moviemaking. The performances are highlighted by

Jacqueline Bisset's mere presence and by the simply delightful Jean-Pierre Leaud as the spontaneous, romanticist Alphonse. He goes from love to love like most people change socks, all the while wandering from one man to another inquiring "Are women magical?"

The entire effort gives one a joyous, bouyant feeling which is reinforced by the uplifting score by the French master Georges Delerue. As the publicity on the picture states, it is a movie for people who love movies. Truffaut obviously does, and I like his latest, *Day for Night* more than any other film I've seen this year.

Disc is battle of the saxes

By ROB INFANTE

The Greatest Jazz Concert Ever - that may seem like a presumptuous title, but after listening to this album I realized that the title was indeed not far-fetched.

To get together on one stage at one time players like Charlie "Bird" Parker, the alto saxophonist who virtually shaped the "bebop" movement singlehandedly; trumpeter John "Dizzy" Gillespie, his occasional partner, the leader in the public's eyes; Bud Powell, the brilliant pianist whose influence was felt for generations after; Charles Mingus, one of the few bassists who could keep pace with such a crew; and Max Roach, whose playing changed the course of modern drumming, would indeed be a "dream" group. In fact, that is how the concert was organized. In 1953, members of the New Jazz

Society of Toronto (isn't it strange that there are few such groups here in America) voted for their ideal group, and largely through the efforts of Mingus, the concert was realized and recorded.

And thanks to Mingus, we now have this record to enjoy and learn from. The program included "bebop" classics, such as Tadd Dameron's "Hot House" and Dizzy's "Night In Tunisia," as well as Ellington's "Perdido." In addition the standard from Tin Pan Alley, "All The Things You Are," is a fine example of what new can be found in a "popular" tune in the hands of master creative musicians. Probably my own favorite is "Salt Peanuts." After a rare spoken intro by Parker, wherein he jibes Gillespie (who the media made out to be the true leader, which Bird was), he blasts him in the best way he knew how - on his ax. Here,

Shaw 'nuff, is the way the saxophone was meant to be played. Sparks fly as Gillespie answers and their dueling turns into the listener's delight.

The second album features the rhythm section - Powell, Mingus and Roach - but is by no means anti-climatic. Listen to these recordings and you will be surprised how much music can come from only three pieces.

Going into the "romantic" aspects of the concert, such as the unbelievable hardships the players went through (Powell, Mingus, and Parker had at one time or another been in institutions; Parker was to die two years after the concert at 34, Powell hung on, barely, until he died in 1966) makes the music that much more fascinating and makes me wonder - what kind of music would have been produced if these men were treated as the true artists they were, like symphony players or "legitimate" composers?

If you'd like to hear the players and tunes that helped change the course of modern music, this album serves as a *primo* introduction. Hope you can dig what they're putting down.

As an afternote, Max Roach will be lecturing Wednesday as part of the Jazz Workshop week.

Weekend South Campus

Thursday, March 14th

Sundae Festival Merritt A 8-12pm \$.60, \$1.00
Sundae eating contest at 10pm \$2.00 entry fee

Friday, March 15th

go to the beerfest. . . then
Pancake Breakfast Crawford A 11:30pm-2am Sat.

Saturday, March 16th

Pancake Breakfast Crawford A 9-1

Jam Session Merritt A and B 2-6pm FREE
(inside if weather is bad)

"Mirage" a semi-formal dance featuring the
Paul Landerman Orchestra 9pm-1am \$3.00 per couple
ANJ Auditorium BYOB Check it out!!!

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Sunday, March 17th

Spaghetti Dinner Wheeler D 4-8:30pm \$1.50
Menu: Italian bread, spaghetti with meat sauce, coffee, tea, milk
(tickets available at the door)

Pancake Breakfast Beard B 10am-1pm \$1.00

Best of Luck to UConn against St. John in the NITs
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Minority students plan fraternity

Rites of spring practised in Indian festival

By LARRY KING

Black and Puerto Rican students at the University of Connecticut and Eastern Connecticut State College (ECSC) are trying to establish a fraternity in the Mansfield-Willimantic area.

According to William L. Dozier, a fourth semester business major, there is a need for a black and Puerto Rican fraternity because he claimed black and Puerto Rican students are not really welcome in white fraternities in the area

and he said they are "looked down upon" by other blacks and Puerto Ricans when they try to become members of the white fraternities.

The fraternities allow black and Puerto Rican students to apply for membership Dozier said, but "They really don't want you in the end."

Representatives from existing black and Puerto Rican fraternities are meeting tonight with an expected group of about 150 black and Puerto Rican students from UConn

and Eastern Connecticut to tell them what fraternity life is like and what the functions of a fraternity are.

The meeting is being called also to explore the principles and ideals of the existing fraternities the representatives belong to.

Dozier said the fraternity chapter they are trying to start would have basically the same goals as the white fraternities. He said the addition of "brotherhood, leadership, and social outlets" to the lives of

black and Puerto Rican men and scholarship aid to them would be the central goals.

The major black fraternities founded in the early 1900's "have expanded their interests to include civic, charitable, and economic improvement in the lives of the underprivileged," says Dozier.

Dozier said he feels white students will be allowed in eventually, but it will be up to the presidents of the various fraternity chapters to make the final decision.

The meeting to be held tonight in the banquet room of the Shell Chateau in Willimantic begins at 8 p.m.

The Indian festival known as "Hali" which marks the beginning of spring will be celebrated here at the University of Connecticut this weekend.

The Indian Students Association is sponsoring an evening of entertainment Saturday featuring an Indian vegetarian dinner, a sitar performance by Krishna Sanyal of Wesleyan University and "Kathac," a North Indian classical dance by Keya Das of Storrs.

The festival, to be held in the Student Union Ballroom beginning at 6:30 p.m. is open to everyone and admission is \$2.50 to non-members and \$1.50 to members.

ACTIVITIES

Kundalini Yoga classes Wed. eves. 7:30 at the Cong. Church Comm. House 2nd floor. Bring a rug or sheepskin.

Attention Marketing Club members: The field trip is here. All interested should see bulletin in Mkt. dept. before Mar. 15.

Anthropology Club meeting: business & discussion. Mar. 14, 3:30 p.m. Manchester Basement lounge. All interested students please attend.

BOG Lecture: Senator Lowell Weicker, Mon., Mar. 18, 8:15 p.m. ANJ.

BOG Lecture: Homer Babidge Thurs., Mar. 14, 8:15, SUB.

BOG Semiformal dance in ANJ w/Paul Landerman Orchestra. Tickets on sale Commons 314, Sat., Mar. 16, 9-11 p.m., ANJ.

Get in shape: Towers Olympics are coming March 16!! (Mar. 17 rain date).

Wed. Mar. 13: Hillel Social Action evening of letter writing and film viewing, 7:30 p.m., Hillel House.

Body Life: A time of learning, growing and fellowship in Christ. Thurs., 8:30 Cong. Church.

Delicious pancakes & a big surprise. Pancake Breakfast at Rogers B. This Sat. Midnight-3 a.m., 9 a.m.-2 p.m. See you there.

Ella Grasso for Gov. supporters are forming UConn Chapter. First meeting Thurs. Mar. 14, 7:15, SU 209, everybody welcome.

Can you do the Eskimo Roll? Kayak Lessons- Brundage Pool, Mon. nites, 9:30-11:00.

Square Dance, 3/16, 8-11 p.m., Hawley Armory. Spons. by UConn Outing Club.

Workshop on Transpersonal Psychology the 4th force in psychology, with Ken Ring. Fri., March 15, 7:30 p.m. 200 Graduate Bldg. Presented by Yggdrasil.

Shalom Purim Masquerade Dance. Sat., Mar. 20, 8-12 at Hillel. Music by TAWNY PORT. Refreshments free.

IRISH COLLOQUIUM: Grattan Freyer, Director of Institute of Irish Studies, Dublin, will speak on "Literature & Violence in 20th Cent. Ireland." Mar. 15, 4 p.m., UN rm.

UConn CITIZENS FOR BABBIDGE- Cheer Homer at the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Htfd. Sat., Mar. 16. We need your voice!

India & the High Himalayas, slide talk show successful UConn expedition, summer 73 Thurs., Mar. 14, 7:30 p.m. E.O. Smith High School Cafe.

Services at Hillel House Thurs. 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Fri. 8:30 a.m. so visiting professor can say kaddish. 429-9007 if you will attend.

Greek & Greek Amer. Students on campus. Meeting for planning an international fair. Please come. Thurs., Mar. 14, 8:30 p.m. St. Marks Vici 429-3085.

IA 237 Students- Company 2 interviewing for Editors, Researchers, Artists. PS 297, Mar. 11, 13, 18, 2-4 p.m.

In honor of Jewish Music Month, Hillel presents a classical music concert, Sun., Mar. 17, 2 p.m., Hillel House.

Come to a social action creative service, Fri., Mar. 15, 7:30 p.m., on "Let my People Go."

Sundae Festival. Thurs., Mar. 14, Merritt A, 8-12. Ice cream eating contest at 10 sharp. Call 429-9704 before 9 Thurs if entering.

Dance to Freedom Bound- 8 piece band. Sat., Mar. 16, 9-1 at Hollister B.

Urban Semester Orientation Meeting Tues., March 19th, 8 p.m. SU 102. Participants in program will talk about agencies. All interested applicants attend!

Leonard Mendelsohn, brought up as a reform Jew, adopted Hassidism 8 yrs. ago. Speaking on "Hassidic Life Style," Thurs., March 14, 8 p.m., Hillel House.

Duplicate Bridge- Sponsored by UConn Bridge Club Thurs. 7:30 SU 113. Tournament this week.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Cheap-one pair Scott S-11C speakers. One year old. Excellent condition. List \$250. Will sell for \$120. Call Abe. 429-0177.

Sublet: one bedroom apt. at Willington Oaks. Lease expires end of July; can be renewed. \$145/mo. & utilities. Call 429-9823 evenings.

Company I interviews for someone with statistical and forecasting skills will be on March 12, 13, 17 in Russell B Lounge at 7-9p.m.

You, you're interested in IA 237, right? Why waste effort and energy when shortage has become the word of the times. Join Co. no. 5, where what you have to offer is what we need. Interview info. located outside SBA 218, or contact Gary 429-6338.

Motorcycles for sale. 1967 Moto Guzzi, 700 cc, set up for touring, extras. 1970 Ducati, 350 cc, Desmo 3500mi. lots of chrome, new paint, custom seat & extras. Street & field machine, great first bike. Mike DeConti, rm. 304, 429-2900.

Student or faculty member wanted to share farmhouse with three other students. Barn and pastures available to keep horse. 684-7614.

TYPING! Phone 1-677-0747 day or night for professional service. Rates as low as \$.50 a page.

Mothers: Three-year-old children needed for a study of social development. Participants' mothers will be paid \$8. Call 429-4320 evenings.

FOR SALE: Gibson SG Guitar & fender. Twin Reverb Amplifier. Amplifier less than 1 yr. old. Best offers. Call Marc 429-5952 after 7p.m.

STEREO COMPONENTS: Sansui, Pioneer, Sherwood, Sony Teac, Akai, J.B.L., E.P.I., Phaseliner, and all other major brands. Nothing fair traded. Prompt free delivery. Call 429-9633.

For Sale: Kustom 150 Bass Amplifier. Excellent condition. \$225, 429-6803 or 423-6633.

TYPING: Experienced typist, reasonable rates, call 423-5103.

HELP! Phi U's tag sale needs donations. Old clothes, jewelry, furn., books. . . Good time for spring clean-up! Drop off articles Home Ec. Rm. 17.

Bass guitarist, drummer wanted to join serious Country, R & R band. Summer practice and gigs a must. Call Ira, 742-9786.

Shoot at Lafayette House Thurs., Mar 14, 8-12, music by sweet life, co-sponsored by Lafayette and Vinton. BYOB. Admission \$.75.

Captain Beefheart Freaks- WHUS is doing a show on the Captain & we's love to have you more info, Todd 429-7111.

For Sale: 1964 Chevy II, 327, 12.5 to 1 big heads, Crane solid kit, Trantula, Holley 780, TRW oil pump, Schieffer Rev-Lok clutch, 4-speed, Hurst, Suntach, zoom 488, mags, headers, gauges, street and drag legal. 429-4826 Jim.

For Sale: Zenigh AM-FM radio cassette tape player combination battery/AC operation mike, tapes incl. Almost never been used, 1 yr. old. \$100 new - \$60. 429-0414.

Apartment to sublet, May to Sept. 2 bedrooms, upstairs and downstairs, \$125. Call 423-4154 evenings.

IA 237 Students- Company 10 needs ambitious and competent individuals for editor/ personnel manager or writer. Sign up in SBA 218 or call Bob Taylor at 429-2293.

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA Travel discounts yr. round Int'l Student Travel Center 739 Boylston St., Suite 113 Boston, (617) 267-1122.

FOR SALE: Electric pottery wheel. In very good condition. Price: \$50 Call 456-1050 after 5p.m.

Spacious house to sublet on Coventry Lake, during summer months. 429-0617. Keep trying.

Folk at T.J.'s! Weep and Willy, 8-12, Wed., Pleasant View Lodge. Special student parent rates, waterbeds. 455-9588. T.J.'s restaurant on grounds. Follow Bassett Rd. to Rte. 6, Chaplin.

Wanted: 3 bedroom house or apartment near campus May-May rental lease. Call Louise 429-3012.

There will be a free introductory lecture Fri., Mar. 15, in Social Sciences rm. 143, at 8pm for all those interested in hearing about an upcoming on campus Silva Mind Control course, and for all interested in hearing and asking questions about the development of the mind and its natural psychic abilities through the latest mind research. For further information call Paul at 429-2033 or 1-633-9922 anytime.

Contraceptives for men- by mail Eleven top brands- Trojan, Conture, Jade and many more. Three samples: \$1. Twelve assorted samples: \$3. Free illustrated catalogue with every order. Plain package assures privacy. Fast and reliable service. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded in full. Poplen, Box 2556-CL3/43, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

WANTED: Typing to do in my home. Will type reports, manuscripts, lectures, thesis and resumes. Reasonable rates. Please call 623-0850.

FOR SALE: 1971 Chevy Kingswood wagon. Excellent condition, air conditioning, power windows, factory AM/stereo tape. \$2400. 429-5103.

Classified and activities notices should be directed to the Daily Campus Business Office in the Daily Campus Building on North Eagleville Road 10 to 4 Monday through Friday.

Deadline for notices is 1 p.m. the date before publication: Thursday afternoon for Monday's newspaper. \$2.50/3 days and \$3.50/5 days limited to 20 words. There is a charge of 3 cents each additional word. Activities must be limited to 20 words. Activity notices more than one week in advance will not be inserted.

ACTIVITIES

Remember being a Freshman? Help new students by being a student counselor. Contact your house government.

Anthropology club presents the film: DEAD BIRDS Mar. 14, 7:30p.m., HRM 303 (Social Sciences). All welcome.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR- Mar. 31. Anyone interested in setting up exhibit, performing, participating in fashion show call 429-4839 or 486-2900.

Integral Yoga Club, Tues., Mar. 12, 7:30p.m., Commons 217.

An Evening with Stephen Foreman: Playwright, with a discussion of the problems a modern playwright faces. Thurs., Mar. 14, at 7:30p.m. in the Honors House.

NSSHA presents Marie Johnson speaking on "Innovative Speech, Hearing & Language Programs", Mon., Mar. 18, SU 217, 7p.m. All welcome.

Phi Alpha Theta: are you eligible (History Honor Society) Contact Dr. Goodwin, Wood Hall, Ext. 3723- MWF 2:30-4:30.

Phi Alpha Theta new members- pick up membership cards from Dr. Goodwin, MWF 2:30-4:30, Wood Hall.

UConn Women's Ice Hockey Club hosts the Columbia Cougarz on Fri., March 15, 6p.m. at the UConn Hockey Rink.

AN EVENING WITH STEPHEN FOREMAN: PLAYWRIGHT, Thurs., Mar. 14, 7:30p.m., Honors House. The English Society.

ENAMELING- the technique of glazing metals. Mar. 17, 1-5p.m. The Inner Coll. Trailer. The Artists' Collective.

Physical Therapy Majors: General meeting Thurs., Mar. 14, 7p.m., SU (UN room.) Interesting speaker!

GRADUATING SENIORS- Order cap & gown for commencement if attending. Forms at Registrar's Office, rm. 139, Admin. (Budds) Bldg. Deadline- March 15.

COMMUTER'S UNION presents 2 free showings of SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS, Thurs., Mar. 14 12 & 2p.m., SU 101.

Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group invites all seekers for meditation & discussion of spirituality, every Wed. at 7p.m. SU 217.

Freestyle Wrestling Club: all interested persons meet in P.E. classroom Tuesdays & Thursdays, 4-6, Bring gear.

Free square dance. Free refreshments Sat. 8-11pm. Hawley Armory. All welcome. no coordination needed. Dick Zimmer caller, sponsored by UConn Outing Club.

ECKANKAR "The path to total awareness" - Talk on out-of-body travel. Wed., March 20 8p.m., rm. 103 Home Ec. Bldg.

NSSHA presents Marie Johnson, to speak on "Innovating Speech, Hearing & Lang. Programs." Mon., Mar. 18, SU 217. 7p.m. All Welcome.

Dance St. Thomas Aquinas Center Fri., Mar. 15th 8-12p.m. (students) free beer, live band.

Gay/straight/bisexual? Open discussion for women. Straight/Gay Rap. Sundays at 8p.m. in Commons 312. All women welcome.

Lesbian Switchboard- Sundays 7-9 486-4738.

Gamma Sigma Sigma meeting SU 102, 7:00, Thurs., Mar. 14.

St. Thomas Aquinas Dance Fri., Mar. 15, 8-12pm. Free Beer, live band; for reservations call Cathy 429-0442.

FREE Coffeehouse at New Haven Hall Mar. 17, 8-12 selling refreshments and BYOB.

Coffeehouse at Keller House in Towers Fri., Mar. 15, 8pm. Refreshments are free.

WHUS needs volunteers to help canvass Greater Hartford businesses for April Auction of the Air. Meeting for those interested Fri., Mar. 15, 1pm, SU 103, or call 429-3100.

CHESS PLAYERS: Annual Stud. chess championships, Mar. 16 & 17. For details come to chess club meeting Thurs. evening 7-11, Commons 310. All welcome.

Forestry and Wildlife Club meeting Tues., Mar. 19, 7pm, CA 305.

Crandall C. Snack Bar serving grinders (cheap), Mon-Fri nites 9:30-12, Sat. 5-7, Sun. 7-10. Starts Fri. Proceeds for week go to CCC.

Speed Skating: beginners welcome Thurs. at 3:45pm. We have a few extra speed skates for you to try!

Girl Scout Troop Volunteers needed (fem., Male) Mansfield Training School. Will meet Wed. nites. Past, future volunteers call Susan 429-7772.

Yearbook needs cover design for 1974 yearbook. Can pay modestly. Call 486-2111 or apply SU 202 for info.

Wanted: Sales representatives for the 1974 yearbook, commissions available. Call Jack at 486-2111 daytime or 429-7672 evenings or apply in SU 202.

Silva Mind Control Course given on campus Sat. & Sun. Mar. 23-24, 30-21. For further info, or if curious about mind development, call Paul 429-2033 or 1-633-9922.

Fun

TOWERS' OLYMPIC GAMES

Refreshments

Sat., March 16 (rain or shine)
\$1.00/2 man team entry fee
Registration at 1:00
Games at 2:00
Sat. Mar. 16 3 legged race
Tug of War, Rope Skipping
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8:15 SUB

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FOR SALE: Mamiya C-330 twin lens reflex with 80 mm f2.8, 135mm f4.5, grip holder, rangefinder screen, lens hood, case. Call 423-0467 after 5 p.m.

Yard Sale: Sat & Sun, March 16 & 17, 1-5 p.m., Rte. 32 behind Chuck's Steak House- Rain or Shine.

Roommate wanted: female own room at Windham Heights 8 mi. from campus. Available May 1. \$75/mo. 423-4130.

Get some city culture: subscriptions to the Village Voice for less than ten cents a copy. \$5.00 for 52 weeks. Jon 742-9592 after 6.

Willington Oaks summer rental 2 bedrooms \$110 plus utilities call: 429-2129.

Truck Owners- Grange Hall paper drive needs another truck because of increased response. We want to rent your truck. Call 429-2709 for info.

Room Wanted, desperately, near campus. Female needs own room from now until end of semester. Call Ellsworth 731. 429-9301.

Roommate wanted, own room \$53/mo., includes utilities. Call 429-5083.

7 room colonial cape with attached woodshed. Wide board floors-exposed beams-organic garden-pines river frontage-7 acres-asking 40,500. 455-0049.

For Sale: 1967 Triumph 2000, 20 mpg. radials. \$500, 742-8848.

Wanted: 3-4 bedroom house. 2-4 mi. off campus to lease beginning May or sept. 742-8848.

For Sale Zenith AM-FM receiver turntable, 8 track unit plus speakers-like new \$225 or B.O. 429-7017.

Pinto for sale: New 1074 Deluxe 6 cylinder. Radio, Automatic, disc brakes 2200 mi. excellent car must sell. 228-9393 tollfree.

LOST: Last semester- tortoise shell (black, orange & cream) colored cat. Fluffy, long haired female. Deeply missed. 429-0026.

For Sale: Suzuki 90, 1970 perfect running cond. low mileage. \$250. 456-0749 between 5pm & 6:30pm.

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Boris and Raul: Felicidades on your outstanding performances!! Your loyal everloving PHS fans. (E.P., L.B., E.H.)

Wanted Part/Full time golf course employees work inside and out-mechanical ability helpful- start immediately 742-9860.

Roommate Wanted- Female at Windham Heights Apts. 7mi. from campus. Available May 1. \$75/mo. 423-4130.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apt. Knollwood Acres. \$130/month, includes heat & hw. Available immediately, 429-0149, after 5p.m.

Contraceptives for Men- By Mail! Eleven top brands- Trojan, Conture, Jade, and many more. Three samples: \$1. Twelve assorted samples: \$3. Free illustrated catalogue with every order. Plain package assures privacy. Fast and reliable service. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded in full. Poplan, Box 2556/CL3/43, Chapel Hill, NC. 27514.

FOR SALE: Hico Battery Pack K2D cond. poor. Honeywell Slave Strobosars (2) cond. poor, Graflex Strobosar (2) cond. poor, Fujica 8mm movie Camera cond. non-working, super screen 8mm movie editor cond. non-working, Yashica SU-60E 8mm movie camera cond. non-working, Super 8mm sound stripper cond. non-working, EU mig super 8/reg. 8mm movie projector cond. good minimum bid \$25, Cine Printer 8mm movie editor cond. good minimum bid \$10, 6 sets of studio lights cond. good minimum bid \$20. Bid only individual items. All bids are to be sealed and delivered to the Central Treasurers Office Student Union Rm. 203 UConn, Storrs, Ct. by Fri., March 15 at 4p.m.

Stereo and TV's. All name brands, 25-46 per cent off. Double guarantee, fast delivery. Call Abe or Bob at 429-0177.

SUBLET: 2 bedroom apt., Knollwood, furnished, no bed, \$120 plus deposit, May 1 to Sept. 1, message 429-7115.

Men with Sales, Managerial Ability, lifetime income, early retirement, top earnings possible 1st year. Security, details by interview. 564-7596.

Freshman Nurses!!!

Meeting Monday
March 18 7:30-9:00
Connecticut Room
Commons
Attendance is mandatory
Your Questions
Answered by
The Dean, faculty &
upper classmen

Refreshments served

SHOOT
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Beard A and B
Thurs. 8:30-12:30

Music by **"SCATTER"**

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including:
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Big Yellow Taxi/Lily Of The West

NASHVILLE SKYLINE
BOB DYLAN
including:
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Nashville
Skyline Rag
Girl From The North Country
Lay Lady Lay
Tonight I'll Be Staying Here With You

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including:
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Pairings set for soccer tourney

Pairings for the fourth annual University of Connecticut Indoor Intercollegiate Soccer Tournament to be played here on Saturday, March 23, were

announced by Joe Morrone, UConn soccer coach and tournament director.

16 teams will participate in the seven-a-side event which will be staged on the Guyer Gym Court and the UConn Field House, two games being played simultaneously.

In all, 28 games will be played on the two surfaces during the marathon event, beginning with an 8:15 a.m. contest between Coast Guard and UConn Greens.

The opening round schedule, all on Saturday morning:

Field House -- 8:15, Coast Guard vs. UConn Greens; 9:00, Bridgeport vs. Central

Connecticut; 9:45, Massachusetts vs. Holy Cross; 10:30, UConn Reds vs. Boston College.

Also Guyer Gym -- 8:15, Springfield vs. Barrington; 9:00, Eastern Connecticut vs. UConn Whites; 9:45, Southern Connecticut vs. UConn Blues; 10:30, Hartwick vs. Providence College.

The third-place game will be played at 4:40 p.m. in the Field House and the championship contest is slated for 5:15 p.m., also in the Field House.

Hartwick won the first tournament in 1971 with Connecticut winning the next

year and Bridgeport taking the title a year ago.

The playing field, Morrone pointed out, encompasses the width and length of three basketball courts, laid out side

by side, in each building. Games in Guyer Gym will be played on the hardwood floor while the Field House contests will be played on the green uni-turf composition floor.

UConn business manager honored in San Francisco

Philip P. Barry of the University of Connecticut was elected president of the College Athletic Business Managers Association at the 24th annual CABMA convention held recently in San Francisco.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Al H. Lindstedt, first vice-president, Texas; David A. Winter, second vice-president, Syracuse; Francis J. Toland, third vice-president, Harvard; William H. Aspinwall, secretary-treasurer, Wisconsin. James S. Pittenger, immediate past president, Nebraska, was appointed to the executive board.

Promoted to assistant to the athletic director in August, 1970, Barry has been athletic business manager since his appointment to the staff in August, 1956. His duties call for the general administration of the athletic office as well as the scheduling of all sports contests, with the exception of football.

Female skaters host Cougars on Husky ice

Liberated ice hockey will make its debut this week on a UConn campus that already has headlined the basketball and streaking sports scene.

The UConn women's hockey club is scheduled to face off Friday against the Columbia Cougars, another female team from a nearby town. This will be the initial meeting of the two clubs which will get under way at 6 p.m. at the UConn ice rink.

Newly elected club President, Deb Sadlon, said that although the Huskies have been limited to just five practices, they beat Columbia. "Our team can outmuscle the Cougars because of our size advantage." Incidentally, the women skaters average but 126 lbs.

The only men involved in Friday's contest will be the two referees and the coaches, Bill Bender of Columbia and Dane Rota of UConn.

RIDES

BRIDGEPORT	SEYMOUR
Call Pat 423-4130	Call Tony 429-8485
FAIRFIELD	STAMFORD
Call Bob 429-6474 ext. J308 Call Lisa 429-0519 Leaving Saturday	Call Frank 429-9301 Ellsworth 518
NEWTOWN	NEW HAVEN
Call Bill 429-2900 rm. 202	Call Charmaine 429-3663
BOSTON	NO. NEW JERSEY
Call Ira 429-5166 leaving Thursday Call Jud 429-1894 Leaving Sat. Call Roger 429-2803 leaving Thurs.	Call Art 429-0620 leaving Thurs 3:30
FRAMINGHAM, MASS.	WESPORT-WESTON
Call Johanna 486-4151 (day)	Call Julie 429-2328
RIDGEFIELD	
Call Vicki 429-3180	
BURLINGTON, VT.	
Call Helaine, 429-2523	

Students leaving campus for the weekend may participate in the free Daily Campus ride information service by coming to our office on North Eagleville Road Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. They should tell us their name, destination and phone number. An identification card is required. Information must be received no later than the day before publication and on Friday for the following Monday's edition.

MILITARY BALL

22 MAR

HARTFORD HILTON
Blacktie/Formal

Dinner Student Couple- \$10.00
Tickets on Sale ROTC Hangar

SHALOM MASQUERADE PURIM DANCE

(costumes optional)

Saturday, March 20 at 8-12

HILLEL HOUSE

Music by: TAWNY PORT

Refreshments

Free

FSSO ELECTIONS

Positions are open for the following offices..

- * Chairperson and members of Central Committee
- * Leadership of the Commuters' Union
- * Members of the Finance Committee

Petitions are no longer required, so do your bit

Come to rm. 202A, Student Union
For Info Call FSSO Office 486-3708

*If you are willing to help bring the election off call: Mike 429-8350, Paul 429-7829 or F.S.S.O. 486-3708

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Jim Foster



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Dee Rowe



Ed Harrison



Cal Chapman



Earl Wilson

Tourney-bound cagers to be honored tonight

Well UConn basketball fans, tonight is the night that you can get one last glimpse at the team that will play St. John's Sunday afternoon in the National Invitational Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Beginning at 6 this evening, the Huskies will be more than willing to accept whatever

plaudits you can give them. If you need a little luring, then there's the potent pep band to get you in the mood. If you need visual encouragement, then there's the finely-choreographed cheerleaders.

Coach Dee Rowe will be there to say a few words about the upcoming tourney and his

players in particular. Captain Jimmy Foster will speak his piece. And the remainder of the team will take their turn at the ball -- along with Foster.

So head over to Alumni Court this evening at 6 and feast your eyes and ears on the basketball team, pep band, and cheerleaders. It'll be a treat you won't want to miss.



John Thomas

Additional allotment eases situation

By ART HORWITZ

For UConn students, Business Manager Phil Barry has brought at least some tidings of joy to a touchy situation.

Barry spent the better part of Wednesday bartering and bantering with ticket officials for the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) at New York's Madison Square Garden seeking as many additional tickets that he could lay his needy hands upon. The revised original allotment of 1,350 was

gobbled up in less than a day.

Barry brings back with him an additional 1,200 student tickets -- more or less -- that will go on sale this morning for \$2.50 at the ticket office. But don't get your hopes too high. If you didn't make a written reservation Wednesday, then you may be still lacking seats.

"We accepted written requests Wednesday for almost 1,000 tickets," Dave Sykes, ticket manager, said upon Barry's return. Sykes was

thwarted in an attempt to obtain additional tickets Tuesday by NIT bigwigs. "Beginning today, we'll honor those written requests until 4:30 p.m."

So once again, students will be forced to form that pushy, pokey and seemingly endless line that leads to a pair of small windows in an attempt to pick up their commitments for the approximately 200 unattached seats.

A similar situation came located in the normally \$4.00

about Tuesday when long lines of students were told to come back the following day because of obligations to those who made reservations in advance.

"If we have anything left over or if students fail to pick up their reservations, we'll make it known in time for purchase Friday," Sykes said.

This brings the total student ticket allotment to 2,550. All but 280 of these seats are

Mezzanine section. Those 280 will be sitting in courtside Loge seats -- for \$2.50.

If you're looking for a way to get to the NIT, no additional buses were obtained by the Board of Governors (BOG).

Oversight forces students to seek own transportation

An apparently inexcusable oversight may force many UConn students to watch Sunday's Huskies - St. John's NIT opener on television via WFSB-3. It seems ticket manager Dave Sykes was allotted 2,550 student tickets to the game while at the same time only 500 bus seats were made available. That leaves a potential 2,050 fans out in the cold.

Somebody hasn't been thinking. How do you expect 2,050 fans to travel from the sticks of Connecticut to New York City and back again on a gasless Sunday?

An NIT-bound train was secured early Tuesday afternoon by a non-student government individual but a

lack of interest by the Board of Governors officially killed that mode of transportation. Negative developments such as these will not comfort the many frustrated student ticket holders.

Somebody hasn't been thinking.

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WANTED-

A LADY GODIVA

I need a Lady Godiva to ride with me (an old man) in Lord and Lady Godiva Style from the Ashford Volunteer Fire Dept. to the Town Hall to protest against illegal actions & unfair practices of the Ashford Planning and Zoning Commission. For example plans for a housing development were approved by a 2 out of 8 vote - by laws and statutes call for a majority. 100 other reasons - must protest - Lady must ride a horse (preferably side saddle) with the calm, the air, the dignity of a Queen. Protest is going to be an Historical Event. Am going to invite the Queen of England. For more information - Write: Thomas Supina Jr; c/o Daily Campus

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