

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Tuesday, April 25, 1972

whus-ccc marathon rolls on

by Deb Noyd

If you've been searching for that album "Music to Keep Your Husband Happy By" with its famous cut "Boom-Boom", you lost your chance. Monday night in the Student Union Lobby, that record along with 700 other albums and 1,000 45's donated by WHUS and music stores, went in the annual CCC Record Auction.

About 300 students crowded around the auctioneers for the evening: Les Morrell, station manager of WHUS, Dr. Michael Turvey of the Psychology Department and President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. The records on the block included everything from "Peggy Lee's Greatest Hits," to a yellow plastic record of Chicken Little autographed by Babbidge, to new albums by the New Riders of the Purple Sage and Edgar Winter.

"If you bid \$6.00 on this record of 'Miss America,' I'll sing it myself," Babbidge promised and he did. Audience excitement was high - one student was bidding on the records although he didn't have any money or a record player.

"If you can't get rid of the pollution, sell it," Turvey said as he held up "30 pounds of listening pleasure guaranteed to drive out half of your dorm."

Here's an album by the Good Rats - c'mon you psych majors, get in there and bid," Turvey urged.

"Buy some records for your mother," Turvey said as he held up his "Mother's Day package", a bunch of Marilyn Mae records.



If President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. Found a job for next year, why was he soliciting for money Monday night in the Student Union lobby and on WHUS? He turned auctioneer and disc jockey respectively, at the WHUS record auction and marathon for CCC.

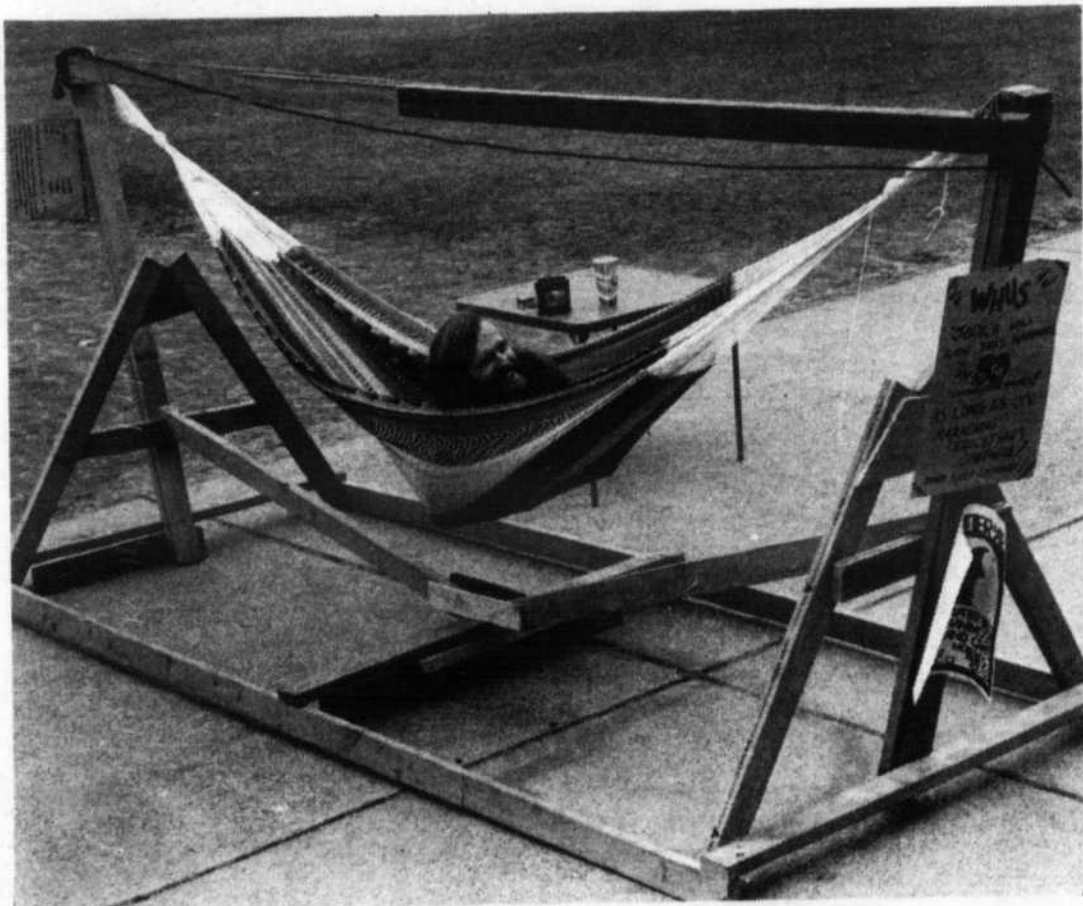
The biggest bid of the night was on 51 new albums for \$20. Boxes of 45's were going for \$10 and \$15.

"Just think, if you don't want to play them, use them as Frisbies," Morrell said.

The Record Auction netted \$333.90, \$210 more than last year's auction.



bill hudock continuing his hammock 'marathon'



The Human Pendulum swings on.

Bill Hudock, a member of the WHUS news staff has voluntarily wrapped himself in a hammock in the lobby of the Student Union and vowed to swing there the entire 83 hours of the WHUS marathon for the benefit of CCC.

It sounds like he has the life. All he has to do all day is lie around in a hammock and never get up - the dream of everyone with an 8 o'clock class - but he admits he has bed sores.

All he wants is for someone to dedicate "Would you Like To Swing on a Star?" or any song even "for just a

penny."

Hudock volunteered to swing because he figured one person continually swinging would get more money than rotating hammockers.

He began swinging on the patio but had to move into the building when it began raining Sunday.

The Yukatan Hammock Hudock is swinging on will be won in a drawing Tuesday night, along with a Neptune waterbed, records, pizzas, movie passes and other prizes donated to CCC. The Hammock and Waterbed were donated by "Water and Air" in Willimantic.

psychology research center in construction near hawley

Ground was broken Friday for a new \$4.1 million facility here which will help the University of Connecticut increase its resources for educating future psychologists.

Participating in the ground-breaking ceremony for the new psychology building were: President Homer D. Babbidge Jr., Dr. Robert Rollin, acting head of the psychology department, Sidney Laibson, State Public Works Commissioner Edward J. Kozlowski, and State Rep. Audrey Beck (D-Mansfield).

The Laibson Construction Co. of Bloomfield was low-bidder for the State and federally supported project which was designed by Frost Associates of New York City.

The U.S. Office of Education provided \$850,000 for the building, which originally was expected to cost \$5.2 million. The remainder of the costs will be covered by State funds.

The four-level structure is earmarked for completion in November, 1974, according to Rollin.

The exterior of the new building will be of brown brick with limestone facing. It was designed to blend with the University's prize-winning Graduate Center which is located nearby. The building site is adjacent to the Social Sciences Building on the central part of the campus.

Rollin noted that the building will permit the consolidation of psychology department functions into a single structure.

The first level will house mostly animal research facilities. The second level will include offices, seminar rooms and graduate student facilities. The third level, Rollin said, will be used by the

clinical and social psychology sections of the department.

The top floor will house child psychologists and experimentalists.

The building will contain about 100 rooms per floor, according to Rollin.

candlelight vigil

in protest of

war attended by 100

About 100 persons gathered Monday evening for a candlelight vigil in protest of the Vietnam war and heard several anti-war speakers and a folksinger.

"You're in the right place," Father James Moran of St. Thomas Aquinas Center told the crowd. "But what about all the people not here?"

"We are just a few and we have begun to pay the price for peace."

America is "not a country given to peace," Basil Paquet, a Vietnam Veteran and English instructor said.

Paquet claimed that Nixon's popularity in the polls rose after the bombing of Haiphong. "That's your country," he said.

Most people were opposed to the war because too many Americans were being killed, Paquet said. "It's time we must care about human life."

Before the speakers arrived, the group listened to a folksinger named "Charlie". The crowd joined in when he sang "Where have all the flowers gone" a song that became associated with protest during the civil rights movement.

Holding candles and sitting on the ground around a microphone near Mirror Lake the group heard Moran say "I wish there were more but we have to fight this awful, awful, awful thing."

A meeting of the Student Anti-War Coalition is scheduled for Wednesday night in Humanities 105.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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cribbing

Cribbing is a vicious, dirty, low character-undermining practice, which has been allowed to grow and flourish at this college in the last few years. Because of the delicate nature of the problem, the faculty members have overlooked this increasing menace, student disciplinary groups have been hesitant in levying justly severe punishment for flagrant abuses of common decency, and members of the student body have laughed at the situation and have borne the attitude of "anything goes as long as you can get away".

It has reached the point where the isolated student who gets caught at some particularly bold and poorly disguised piece of cribbing, feels that he is being made a martyr and the laughing stock of the many other more clever students who get away with the same offense unchecked day after day, and he greatly resents any punishment meted out to him.

There is no justification for this wave of cribbing? It has taken many forms - from the actually copying from notes or another student's paper during quizzes and examinations, to lifting material verbatim for inclusion in papers as the student author's own conclusions, or plagiarism from a student's paper. In the business world such stealing is punishable before the law. In college it isn't "playing the game" squarely. Through cribbing a conscientious student who is plugging along and doing his work faithfully and honestly may be dropped one or two grades through the insidious work of these parasites. It is a disgrace to the good name of the college to have the taint of cribbing connected with it. Decent students smart under the humiliation when new professors come here, realize the extent of cribbing, and the college accordingly drops in their estimation.

This is a plea to every student with a sense of decency and fair play. Let it be the opening gun of an active, unceasing campaign to rid this college of the stigma of cribbing. Faculty and students must work together to end this menace. The Executive Committee of the Student Senate has indicated that it will regard this as a warning and that in the future it will deal most severely with offenders to the full extent of its powers - with expulsion not a remote possibility but an active means of combating cribbing. To avoid the odium of being a "squealer" any student who wishes to be a good citizen and at the same time avoid direct connection with the case, may mail a letter, stating the conditions of the cribbing, in the post office addressed to the Executive Committee of the Student Senate and the case may be vigorously prosecuted. Faculty have more direct means of contacting the Executive Committee and are strongly urged to make full use of them, and above all to remove all temptations to cribbing.

Let this serve as a last warning to all cribbers to cease their activities at once. Let's stamp out cribbing once and for all.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

confused

To the Editor,

"The more we listen the more the War drags on. It must stop and we are the ones that must stop it." *Daily Campus* Editorial April 19, 1972.

"Balmy spring weather induces college students all across the nation into a myriad of activities - sailing, sun bathing, trips to Florida and most recently, student strikes in protest of the War in Vietnam." *Daily Campus* "News Analysis", April 19, 1972.

Readers of the *Daily Campus* might be confused to read on the one hand that we must end the War, and on the other that our efforts to do so are lumped with trips to Florida as a natural product of spring weather.

It may come as a surprise to these readers that members of the Anti-War coalition are not just out to have a good time - that many of us are dedicated to ending the War.

An anonymous student is quoted in the *Campus* as saying that "The War in Vietnam is such a remote thing as far as I'm concerned." We believe precisely the opposite - that the War is not remote. Far away as it may be in a physical sense, we think that in both a moral and practical sense we are directly responsible for what is happening.

Most students agree with us that the War should be stopped. But they tell us, over and over again, that there is nothing we can do. Again, we disagree. We think that public sentiment ended the bombing of North Vietnam in 1968, and that it halted the 1970 invasion into Cambodia. And we think that public apathy is responsible for Mr. Nixon's decision to resume the bombing of North Vietnam, and break off the peace talks. For us the problem is not justifying our efforts to end the War, but finding justification for those who do nothing.

The *Daily Campus* reported there was a rally on Friday and even listed the names of the speakers. But there was little mention of the workshops which were held all afternoon. Unlike

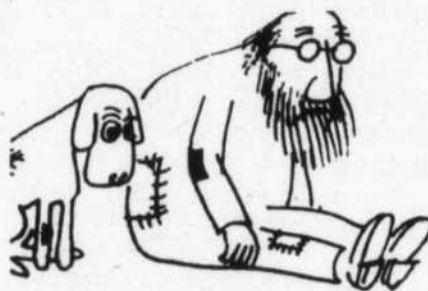
the *Campus*, we are not going to play a numbers game and estimate how many people participated, but we do know that a number of people on this campus, students and faculty, realized on Friday that the War really isn't so remote after all.

Although the strike is over, the War is not. And we have no intention of halting our efforts against it. We call on all members of the university community, no matter how cynical or pessimistic, to join us.

The Anti-War coalition will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday in Humanities 105 to consider various proposals aimed against the War.

We believe that we can no longer exist in our normal routines as people continue to die in Indochina as a result of a policy which is our responsibility.

Matt Bates
Janet Hovland
Archie Mathewson
Jon Meyer
Gary Reilly
Margaret Sennett
Harry Tramontanis
Chuck Zucker



just living

To the Editor:

I was just sitting down by Mirror Lake. It's so beautiful today, with the sun out, and a bit of moving white across the blue of the sky. The ducks, and birds, and dogs of all sizes wandering around in a daydream. The people themselves, singing, laughing, just living. The cars...

The cars. One dissonant note in an otherwise perfect setting. The reasons for removal have all been cited before: pollution, pedestrians, noise, the marring of the beauty of the campus. Some reasons are pragmatic, some aesthetic, all very real.

But wouldn't it be great, if only for a sunny day, to wander around and take all the peace and quiet in? To hear real life instead of mechanical life?

Oh well, it was just a thought. Unfortunately.

Thom Bracken

amendments

To the Editor,

Many people will regard Tuesday's survey results as being a call for a constitutional convention, or something of the sort. I do not. I interpret the results to mean that students don't know the difference between a Constitution and legislative initiative. The present ASG Constitution contains some flaws, mostly relating to the structure and composition of the Senate. But it is an overall document and is really very good.

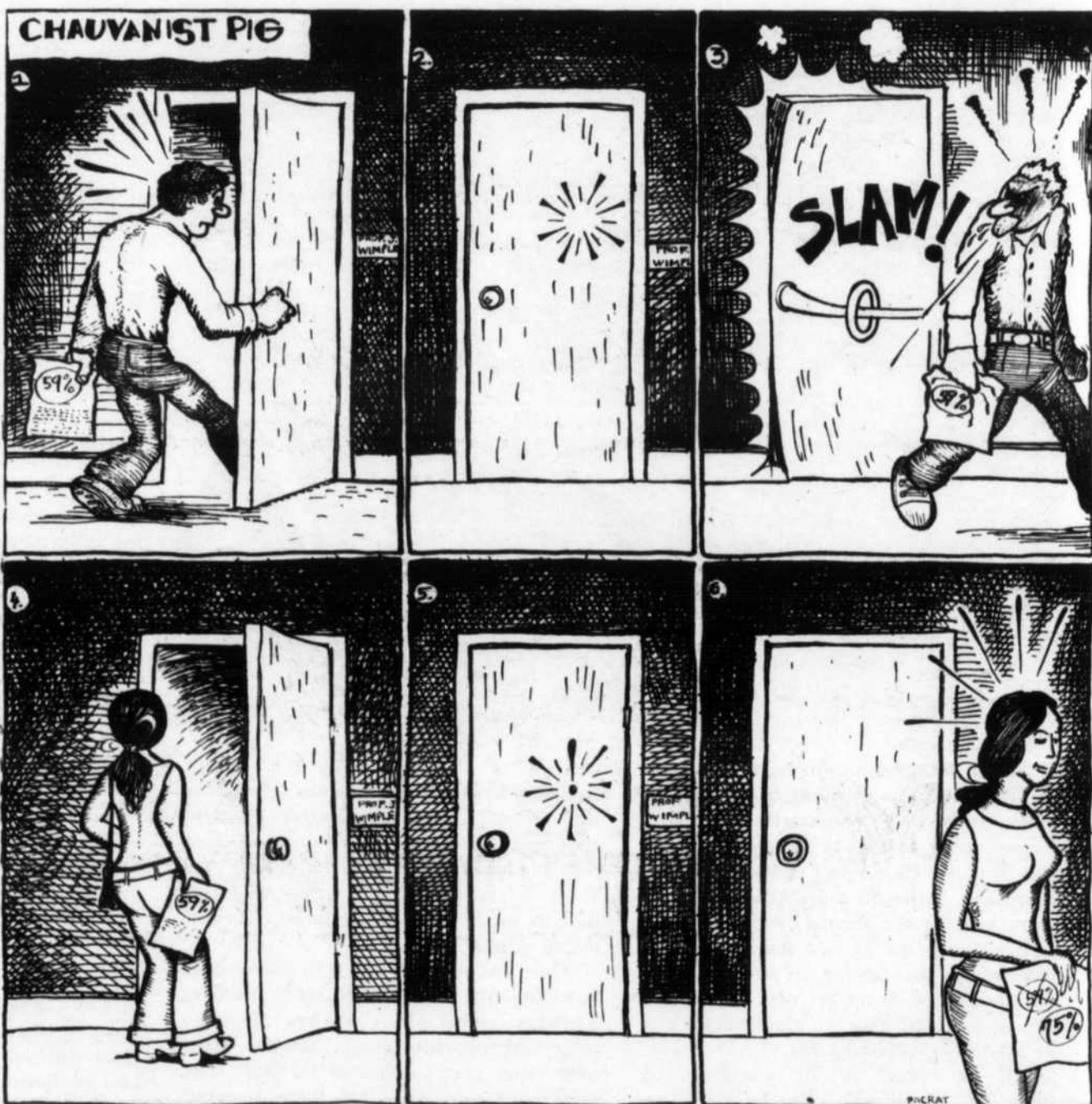
It is not because of the Constitution that student government here is not involved in Health Services. It is not the Constitution restricting the student government from working to better the Dining Halls. It is past legislative inaction. Under the same Constitution Storrs people want changed, ASG has set up a Commuter Problems Committee. A committee for dealing with on-campus problems. An Academics Committee which has started to click. A Cultural Committee that nobody can take issue with.

The ASG has also funded almost every cause and every group here on campus except the band. It is getting more involved than ever.

What the ASG needs is not a completely new Constitution. It needs some amendments to the present one, calling for districting, initiative, recall, and binding referendum. And the ASG has gotten the major shot in the arm it needs - new manpower. And it's working.

But there will be a Constitutional Convention, probably. Just let's all pray that they don't screw us up too much.

Sincerely,
Dale F. Marshall



conn.'s abortion issue

by George Gudauskas

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - There is no more searing issue in Connecticut's highest circles of government today than abortion, and Gov. Thomas J. Meskill is swinging a sword of opposition.

The issue involves state Attorney General Robert K. Killian, the state's chief legal adviser and one of two Democrats in the Republican administration.

Although Meskill and Killian, both Roman Catholics, are on the same side of the fence on the issue, they may also face each other for the governor's chair in 1974. This could be critical in the coming months and differences are already beginning to show.

The issue, rocketed into the forefront of the news by a federal court decision invalidating Connecticut's old anti-abortion law, also involves the Democrat-dominated General Assembly.

Lawmakers, facing reelection this year, want to leave the session without getting embroiled in a controversy of the magnitude of the 1971 state income tax.

However, Gov. Meskill wants swift action to replace the old law banning abortions. He has pleaded with lawmakers to draft a new bill. They are holding back, however, and are now armed with advice from Killian to "cool it" pending an appeal.

Killian, acting to the fullest capacity as the state's top lawyer, feels that "there has been too much reaction and panic to big issues, big questions which come before this government. We must be deliberate, we must be studied, and we must be practical in our

approach to these problems."

Noting that a judgment has yet to be filed by the court, Killian expressed a fear that "if legislation is passed on the basis of what the legislature and what we all know now that it might very well have the effect of rooting out any appeal from the three-judge decision."

While the state will appeal the court's ruling, there is no doubt there will be staunch opposition from, among others, many women who feel they have the right to determine how their bodies should and should not be used.

However, Gov. Meskill, who once studied for the priesthood, will hear no part of this. Not only is he a father, but he's a lawyer.

Meskill's feelings on early termination of a pregnancy, expressed in the most somber tones, may be summed up with one key quote: "My preference is that we outlaw abortions, period." The position is as strong as any taken by the Roman Catholic Church.

He compares an abortion with outright murder. He also feels the termination of a pregnancy, even by a skilled surgeon, is the same as killing an elderly person who has become a burden to his family.

He is also unashamed of admitting his religious beliefs have great bearing on his decisions, including the one to press for the most stringent anti-abortion law that's possible.

"I would not try to separate my religious beliefs from any decision that I make, whether it's balancing a budget, or whether it's embezzlement, or whether it's abortions, or any other form of murder."

Yet, Meskill uses his legal training to pinpoint his

arguments opposing abortions. "We are dealing with a legal question of the right of a fetus to develop a full term and be born into this world. And, when a person decides he has a right to terminate that life, I disagree."

He also feels a law may be drafted now to meet the court's objections to the 112 year old statute that was found unconstitutional. Simply put, according to Meskill, it would say something like: "In the state of Connecticut, a fetus is a person entitled to the protection of the law."

Whether he will ultimately have his way will not be known for a while. But there is no doubt that every court move, every bill drafted in the legislature, and every mention of abortion will get Meskill's scrutiny. He'll go sleepless if

By United Press International

A new round of demonstrations against the war in Vietnam drifted into its second week Monday, but the protests appeared to be subsiding and lacked the intensity of the 1970 upheaval on the nation's campuses.

About three dozen protestors were arrested at Chicopee, Mass., when they tried to block the main gate at Westover Air Force Base. Ten Colby College students were arrested and suspended from school at Waterville, Maine, when police ended a sit-in at the campus ROTC building.

Columbia University students kept picket lines up at most buildings on the New York City campus. The school, which suspended classes Friday, reopened Monday. Some students and professors climbed through windows to reach

classes.

Seven sailors, protesting conditions aboard ship, leaped overboard from the naval ammunition ship Nitro at Leonardo, N.J., and tried to swim to a flotilla of 16 canoes launched by antiwar protesters.

The Coast Guard said all seven were picked up by its cutters and would be returned to the ship, which left a pier Monday reportedly bound for Vietnam.

A general strike was called for Monday in Salt Lake City. An antiwar spokesman predicted "thousands" of marchers would converge on the Federal Building in the Utah capital to protest renewed bombing of North Vietnam.

Leaders of the Student Mobilization Committee and the National Peace Coalition said in New York the protests would continue until American involvement in Vietnam ends.

tanks attack allied outpost

SAIGON (UPI) North Vietnamese forces spearheaded by tanks captured five more South Vietnamese military outposts in the Central Highlands, field reports said Monday. Four Americans were killed in the fighting.

A senior U.S. adviser said the Communists were preparing to seize control of the country's midsection.

In the air war, U.S. B52 bombers struck targets deep inside North Vietnam, hitting the port of Thanh Hoa, 82 miles south of Hanoi, and a nearby road complex. They also struck within one-half mile of the besieged provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

One of the eight-engined B52 Stratofortresses raiding Thanh Hoa limped back to Da Nang airfield Monday after it was hit by shrapnel from an exploding surface-to-air SAM missile. It was the first time in the war one of the high-flying, heavy bombers had been hit. There were no casualties.

The U.S. command also reported two U.S. warships hit by rounds from coastal batteries. There were no casualties.

On Highway 13, North Vietnamese troops attacked at close range and pinned down two government battalions of about 1,300 men south of the town of Chon Thanh, 38 miles north of Saigon on the road to An Loc.

South Vietnamese sources said a full North Vietnamese division of 13,000 men led by 20 tanks was involved in the Central Highlands attacks in Kontum province. They said it was the start of the long-awaited Communist offensive in the area.

U.S. military advisers in the field said about 3,000 North Vietnamese were believed involved and that nine of 11 tanks used in the fighting had

been knocked out.

The bases lost Monday were Tan Canh, forward headquarters of Saigon's 22nd Division, two miles northwest of Dak To; the nearby regimental base Dak To II, and artillery bases Dien Binh and Hotel. A fifth outpost, fire base Zulu, was abandoned to the Communists on Sunday.

Defenders and thousands of refugees were seen returning southward across mountainous terrain toward Kontum, 30 miles south of Dak To.

Four Americans were killed Monday when their helicopter was shot down over the Dak To area, 280 miles north of Saigon.

Six U.S. advisers on the ground were unaccounted for at nightfall, field reports said.

UPI correspondent Leon Daniel reported the fighting four miles south of Chon Thanh on Highway 13 halted an ammunition convoy of 60 trucks north of the major South Vietnamese base at Lai Khe, 30 miles from Saigon.

American advisers say the highway must be cleared to relieve pressure on An Loc, 20 miles north of Chon Thanh. An Loc, ordered by President Nguyen Thieu held at all costs, saw heavy fighting for the 19th consecutive day on Monday.

apollo 16 astronauts begin trip back to earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston. (UPI) - The Apollo 16 astronauts cast off their empty lunar lander Monday before starting the 248,000 mile return trip to Earth, but the Orion tumbled crazily out of control, scrubbing plans to crash it into the moon in a final scientific experiment.

Despite the Orion control troubles, Mission Commander John Young saluted the Orion as he saw it flashing gold and silver in the sun. "A mighty good spacecraft, a real good flying machine and a real great lunar base, too," he said. "We'll miss her."

Young, Harles M. Duke Jr., and Thomas K. "Ken" Mattingly still had to eject a tiny unmanned satellite named "Li'l Mo" before blasting out of lunar orbit to head home at 9:15 pm EST.

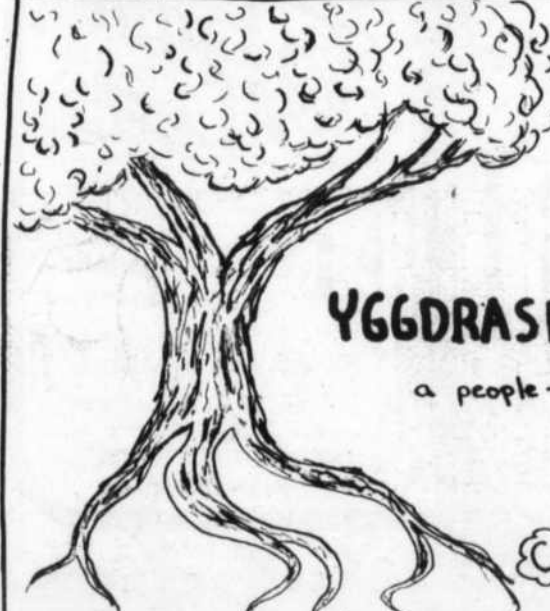
Flight plan changes were radioed to Apollo 16 Monday

morning and the astronauts, tired and testy after their record-shattering exploration, made no secret of their irritation about having to cross out old times and procedures and write new ones, adding to their work load.

They expressed doubt they would be able to make out all the new steps - and quickly let ground controllers know their fears had come true when they discovered they had left Orion in an "attitude hold" control setting instead of autopilot.

"I've had so many erasures on this page that it just got left in ATT hold," Duke said.

Scientists wanted to measure the impact waves - set off by the crashing of the burned out LEM - on seismometers left by Apollo crews on the moon to see if they could learn any more about the make-up of the lunar interior.



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WILLIMANTIC

htfd. process criticized

by Karen Grava

Hartford Process, Inc., a plan backed by 27 corporations to redevelop the North End of Hartford by 1980, lacks community input and is influenced primarily by the business community, three UConn seniors charged Monday.

According to John R. Miller, James Benn and George Kitz, process fails to deal with community attitudes and therefore, cannot adequately deal with social problems. The three lived in Hartford and worked closely with police last spring, when they participated in the Urban Semester Program, they said.

Their charges were leveled at all phases of the Process plan, including housing, jobs, transportation and other phases of city planning. They focused primarily on the police report, which they said was "extreme naiveite."

"Physical restructuring (of Hartford) cannot adequately solve social problems," the students claimed.

They took issue with suggestions in the police report which recommends that social

agencies relieve police of such problems as public intoxication, mental illness and domestic disputes.

It also suggests the police department participate closely in community planning.

Since each organization is set up independently, the three said, Process is taking it for granted that all systems will work together perfectly. "These perfect systems will supposedly interface and/or interact flawlessly when instituted...but it is impossible to assume that these life support systems will function properly," a press release from the students states.

The Process report also recommends police patrol specific areas after training in the community and at a university. "The policing report relies on almost superhuman patrolmen. Empathy and knowledge of the community will supposedly be instilled in the police recruit through a mere humanistic training program," the three said.

They claimed the report fails to deal with community attitudes and therefore, cannot deal with social problems.

Process has 150 paid consultants from the North End but, according to Benn, Kitz and Miller, they "have no voice in policy-making."

According to a survey prepared and distributed by the three students to 100 persons in the community, eight persons felt they had enough input into the police report. Nineteen felt they were not consulted enough.

Only 31 persons answered the questionnaire, which was given to business, social service, police and city administration representatives.

Nine persons said they did not have a copy of the report. Seventeen claimed they had read the report completely.

Another question revealed 14 persons believed "Hartford Process has the best interest of all the people in mind."

baha'is present speaker

by David Frankel

Jim Seales and Dash Crofts gave a Baha'i Fireside in Room 217 in the Student Union,

babbidge takes over 'mic' at whus-ccc marathon

by Paul Devine

Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., long a self-proclaimed athletic supporter, took a turn as a "jock" Monday night on the WHUS-CCC marathon.

Wearing wing-tips and wire-rims, the University of Connecticut President sat in front of a microphone and read off dedications and monetary pledges handed to him by Les Morell, WHUS station manager.

The Marathon, a 24 year Storrs tradition, raises money for charity by soliciting contributions from listeners in return for picking the music played and making personal announcements on a wide range of subjects.

A faint voice called out "Gong gong, gong gong!" Morell explained that Dave Ward the

regularly scheduled jock, was asking Babbidge to "push the phone numbers, up the amount of contributions."

Cradling a large coke in one hand (I've never seen so much coke") Babbidge read off a number of Frank-to-Judy and C4A - with-love - to - Lancaster dedications, plus a number of dedications to the UConn Prexy himself, from Fenwick House, Ellsworth Hall, his History 218 class, and the WHUS staff.

Host jock Ward commented that he "thought that Happy Homer was just great."

Signing off as "Big Daddy Babbidge", the Storrs solon finished off his coke (I never thought I'd get through the whole gallon") and accepted a piece of pizza from Marathon staffers.

following their Sunday concert.

A Baha'i Fireside is any gathering where a Baha'i explains the teachings of his religion. About 100 people crowded in and around the doors of the room to hear them speak.

Baha'is do not really conceive of their religion as being completely separate from other religions. Baha'is recognize Abraham, Moses, Jesus, Mohammed, Buddha, and in the last century, the Bab and Baha'u'llah as being God's chosen prophets.

"The prophets are like perfect mirrors reflecting the warmth and light of the sun," Crofts said. There is still God and the sun but "no one can say one mirror is better than the other if they are all reflecting the same sun," he explained.

According to Seales "the prophet is the mediator between man and God," Since the prophet possesses a higher level

of consciousness than an ordinary man, the faith states, reading or exposing oneself to their writings can transform and elevate ones whole attitude toward life.

One of the teachings of their faith is the eradication of all prejudices, the singers explained. A prejudice is any idea you possess which will prevent you from seeking the truth about anything.

"The Baha'i Faith," said Seales, "is the perfect instrument for bringing about world unity."

Dash Crofts explained that being a product of one's environment and seeing the hypocrisy in most religion he was very turned off toward the very word "religion" but when he was told that the Baha'i Faith taught the oneness of God and the unity of all religion and people he became attracted. He and Seales have been Baha'is for 5 years.

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u.s. senator criticizes foreign policy, bombing

by John Breasted

Albert Gore, former U.S. Senator from Tennessee, spoke to 90 people Thursday on "The Role of the Senate on US Foreign Policy." The talk was sponsored by the Mansfield Chapter of the World Federalists.

Gore said he was disturbed last week to hear Secretary of State Rogers and Secretary of Defense Laird give the same justifications for US bombing to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Rusk and McNamara gave six years and 55,000 lives ago.

"What has come upon us?" he asked. "What have we done? Destroyed a hallway of life, a whole country to save it - from Communist Chinese expansion."

But now that we are making overtures to China, he said, "We can't quit fighting a war to contain her."

Gore recounted with disapproval learning of President Johnson's plans, after the 1964 election, to bomb North Vietnam. He quoted Johnson as saying "I'm not going to be the first President to run from the enemy." Gore said both Presidents Johnson and Nixon "violated the confidence people vested in them" by their extensions of the way.

Gore's talk seemed more appropriate for the campaign trail than for a presentation

before the World Federalists because of his emphasis on American losses and misrepresentation of the process of American involvement in the Vietnam war.

He said neither the American people nor their representatives had had any part in getting the US into Vietnam. That may be true now, but was not in 1960-65, when our congressional representatives continued handing over to the Presidency their constitutional power to declare war.

Gore had some good lines, some of which were worth the applause they got. "The Congress ought not to appropriate another dime for Henry Kissinger or his staff until he agrees to appear before Congressional committees for questioning".

He did get around to the role of the senate when he said "No president can lead very far where the senate will not support."

He reminded the audience that the House of Representatives "has been overwhelmingly hawkish" and has blocked the efforts of the Senate to curtail the war. "Maybe there is something wrong with the people," he said, adding, "this is an awfully big country, west of Hartford."

But it was disappointing to hear a man, reputed to be a distinguished southern liberal, say that he would still vote for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution today if the circumstances appeared the same to him as they did in 1964. His admission was admirable for its candor but disturbing considering that men like him are supposed to be the saner members of the Senate.

babbidge names deans

Two assistant deans of students have been named at the University of Connecticut, President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. announced Thursday.

The Board of Trustees approved the appointment Wednesday of Carol A. Wiggins, formerly of Newburgh, N.Y., and James E. Lyons, a New Haven native.

Wiggins, who joined the staff in 1965, will head the Department of Student Affairs and serve as Associate Dean John Manning's first deputy in this area.

She replaces Robert C. Nielsen as director of the student affairs staff which serves some 14,000 UConn undergraduates. Nielsen recently transferred to the University's Security Division as special assistant to the director.

Wiggins earned a master's and doctor's degree at Connecticut and has been teaching in the School of Education here. She also acquired a bachelor's and master's degree at the New York

State College for Teachers at Albany.

In her new post she will supervise the administration of student status, conduct and discipline, student government affairs and matters related to student life in general.

Lyons, who is director of the UConn Afro-American Cultural Center, will also have enlarged responsibilities in a "much broader range of student affairs services than he has had," Manning explained.

A member of the Connecticut staff for three years, Lyons came

here from Philadelphia where he had been a teacher of Spanish.

Lyons is a graduate of Wilbur Cross High School and UConn. As an undergraduate here he set school track records in the pole vault and triple jump.

After graduation from Connecticut he accepted a post with the Jobs Corp in New Bedford and the Peace Corps in Ecuador. He has done post-graduate work at the Inter-American University, San Tillo, Mexico and holds the equivalent of a master's degree in Spanish.

HERMAN PARKS

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF

Peter Goldmark's

"New Rural Society" Project

WILL BE THE GUEST OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERN

The "New Rural Society" Project, now being developed in the Windham Region, will use "broad-band" communications techniques (data networks, cable T.V., Video phones, etc.) to bring the employment, educational and other services of the city to the rural community.

Mr. Parks will discuss the project on Wednesday April 26 in Room 123, Humanities (JHA) at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

puerto rican history week events scheduled

Tuesday, Tuesday, April 25

7:00-7:45 in the Puerto Rican House

"Origin of Puerto Rican Nationality in the Jibaro Culture."

Eduardo Seda Bonilla Director of Black and Puerto Rican studies at Hunter College; Anthropologist. Also former faculty member of the University of Puerto Rico. Former Director of Civil Rights Research Project in Puerto Rico. He is also the author of *Interaccion Social y Personalidad*, *Requien por Una Cultura*, and *Derechos Civiles en Puerto Rico*

8:00-8:30 in the Puerto Rican House Film - La Plena: Folkloric Dande - Countryside Dancing

Wednesday, April 26

7:00-7:45 in the Puerto Rican House

"Is assimilation the answer?" and "Self Identity."

Professor Frederico Aquino Bermudez - Director of Puerto Rican studies at City College of New York. Masters Degree in Social Psychology.

8:00-8:30 in the Puerto Rican House

Film - Nenen: Loiza Aldea, this film will cover the Black Culture of Puerto Rico.

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william kuntsler to debate writer on law and order

A civil rights attorney and conservative author and psychoanalyst will participate in a debate on law and order here tonight.

William Kuntsler, the defense lawyer in the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial, and Dr. Ernest Van den Haag, who has contributed scores of articles to "Harper's Magazine" and the "National Review," will discuss the topic "Justice in the U.S. Today," at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium.

An admission fee will be charged for those attending the public debate which is sponsored by the Associated Student Government.

Kuntsler also was chief defense counsel in the successful defense of Bobby Seale in a

recent New Haven murder trial.

Long active with the American Civil Liberties Union, Kuntsler is the author of such books as: *Deep in My Heart*, *Freedom Lawyer*, *Justice for All*, *Beyond Reasonable Doubt?* and *The Case for Courage*.

A partner in the New York law firm of Kuntsler, Kuntsler and Kinoy, Kuntsler has been a member of the NAACP, the Author's Guild and Phi Beta Kappa. He has won several New York Bar Association Awards.

Van den Haag, a native of the Hague, has been a practicing psychoanalyst in New York. He also has been an adjunct professor of social philosophy at New York University, where he earned his Ph.D.

Spanish club: meeting this Wed. Informal discussion on any topics of interest. Refreshments served. All are welcome. 7:30 at International House.

Students interested in organizing anti-war action, meet Apr. 25 at 7 p.m. room 103 Commons...Continue to resist the war.

Got problems? Truth heals everything. Find out how. Christian Science Organization meeting Tues. 7 pm. Memorial room of the Community House.

Movies: coming soon: the Pit and the Pendulum, and Daddy's Gone A-Hunting on April 28, in LS 154 at 7:30. Don't miss it. Free with U.T.O. card.

Activities

Tues, April 25, Focus on Careers. Open-ended discussions on careers in "Mass Media". Drop in from 7 pm on in Career Library, Hall Dorm, 2nd floor.

Union Vets LFA fund raising drive - car wash. Sat., April 29th, 11 am to 4 p.m. (rain date Sun. April 30th) Texaco Sta. 4 corners.

Robert Duncan the great American poet will read his work and present prizes for the best student poems in the Annual Wallace Stevens competition. Tues., April 25 8 pm, Physics build, room 36.

Sailing Club meeting Tues, 7 pm at Commons 312. Any woman interested in racing please attend.

Meeting for those into running a full time multi-purpose/media/culture community coffeehouse on Wednesday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m., room 322 New Haven. Call 429-3724.

Teaching effectiveness workshops: Thursday, April 20, May 4, May 18. 12:00 noon Housatonic room, Commons Building. Use of Field Work, projects, and problems in learning.

Young Democrats of UConn will meet on Tuesday, April 25th at 7:00 P.M. in Commons 313. New members are welcome.

Yggdrasil: drop - in center. A place to go when there is no place to go. Hall Dorm, Sun-Thurs., 6 pm - 2 am, Fri-Sat. 6 pm - 6 am.

Geoffrey Holder, the Uncoia man, dancer, choreographer, singer, stage, screen and radio star in VDM at 8 pm on April 26. Free with ID at door. Sponsored by ARV.

All P.T. students. Guest speaker on the Organization of a P.T. Dept., Commons 217, April 27, 7:00. Refreshments.

Coed night: this Friday, April 28 with volleyball 6:30. Swimming at 8 pm in the men's gym. Come for fun and exercise.

Psychology Club meeting: Wed., April 26 313 Commons. All are urged to attend

Movies: this Fri: The Pit and the Pendulum, and Daddy's Gone A-Hunting in L.S. 154 at 7:30. Bring someone to hold on to. Free to UTO members.

There will be a Baha'i Fireside Wed., At 8 p.m. at the Community House. Call 429-4977 for more info.

The Baha'i Experimental College class will not meet this Thurs. All Baha'is should meet in the SU lobby for transportation to the feast (Baha'i community meeting).

Lost: 4 keys attached to a green and natural jute string. Call 429-1431. Ask for Ingrid.

Environmental Concern: speaker Herman Parks, Assoc. Director "The Rural Society". 7:15 room 123 Humanities. Wed. April 26.

Anthropology Club Meeting: Wed., April 25 at 3 pm in Manchester Hall Basement Lounge. All interested are invited to attend.

Storrs Cycling Club: Business meeting Wed. April 26 at 4 p.m. in SU 207. People interested in our different committees are invited to attend.

"Through Divine Fulfillment is True Liberation. Anything less is frustration." Sri Chinmoy Meditation group meets every Wed., at 7 om SU 217 and every Thurs. at 7 pm Commons 313. All sincere seekers invited.

The Arab Cultural Club: ASG, and the Depts. of Economics, and History cordially invite you to a lecture by Dr. Abdeen Jabara, Attorney-at-law on "US Policy in the Middle East-Another Viet Nam?" Tues., April 25. 3:30 pm UN room 306 SU.

The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet Tues., April 25 at 7 pm in room 217 SU

Folk dancing at Hawley Armory Wed. nights 9:30-11:00 p.m.

announcement

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Community House next to the Congregational Church on North Eagleville Road, the Baha'is (Ba-highs) of UConn (Storrs) will present Bob Pasca of Manchester, Conn., who will speak on "The Devine Will and Manifestation of God". All are invited - refreshments will be served following Mr. Pasca's talk.

THE ARAB CULTURAL CLUB

ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT and THE DEPARTMENTS OF ECONOMICS AND HISTORY cordially invite you to a lecture by

DR. ABDEEN JABARA

Attorney-at-Law and President-Elect of the Association of Arab-American University Graduates on

"U.S. POLICY in the MIDDLE EAST—ANOTHER VIETNAM?"

Tuesday, April 25, 1972 3:30 p.m. U.N. Room, 306 SU

Ends Tonite! "Sacco & Vanzetti" 2:00 6:30 9:00

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William Kunstler

(the left)

VS.

Ernest Van den Haag

(the right)

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For Sale: schoolbus camper, rebuilt engine, brakes, ignition system; kitchen, running water, living room, beds, spare wheels and tools. 429-0037.

67 VW bus, gas heater, many new parts, nice condition. \$950 429-5072 after 5 p.m.

Mobile home for sale: 52'x8' Zimmer on rented wooded lot. Very reasonable. 429-7919 after 5.

Found: Soc. 107 text (Sociology: Man in Society) and notebook. Inquire at Daily Campus Business Office.

To sublet for the summer - 4 1/2 room apartment w/w carpeting. 1 mile from campus. Call 429-4383.

Brand new, never been occupied apt. for rent: June, July, August. Two bedroom, duplex, air-conditioned, 3 miles from campus. \$170/month. Call Mark 429-3109.

Traveling? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Meet traveling people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write: University Travelers Club, Box 9147, Berkeley, Ca. 94709.

Wanted: 1 bedroom apt. for summer, preferably within walking distance. 429-6066.

Lost: 3:30 Tues. afternoon on route 44, a white "Bell" motorcycle helmet. Reward. Mike 429-6761.

1955 Bristol 403, rare aluminum body, 2 litre, DOHC, 3 carbs, leather interior, dish, Michelins, in show condition. Would consider trade for camper or Eldorado. 1-342-2147.

Lost: Wed. evening near Mirror Lake (by Humanities) brown plastic notebook, folder with notes on colonial living. Call ext. 1133 during day or 429-2381 after 5 p.m.

For Rent: trailer fully furnished, 1 1/4 miles from UConn. \$70/month. Call 429-9980.

For Sale: '64 Triumph, spitfire convertible. New top, tires, luggage rack. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 429-8349.

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

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

Need full-time summer work on campus. Qualified skilled clerical, typing, filing, ditto, stencil, xerox, library work. Also willing to try something new. Good references from former on-campus employers. Call Martha ext. 663, or 429-6104 after 4:30 p.m.

'66 fastback. 62,000 & miles. New generator and brakes. Call 423-9125.

Used - Lambie-Pie for sale or rent. Call Stowe C.

Two bedroom apt. available at Woodhaven Park for summer and next year. Call 429-7378. Ask for Steve or Paul.

Sublet: one bedroom apt. for summer, within walking distance of campus. \$160 for entire 3 month. Call 429-3653 or 429-9692.

Apt. to sublet: June to Sept. Carriage House Apt. 1/2 mile from campus. Call 429-9554.

Urgently needed: work-study students (for the summer) interested in establishing and running day care center in Willimantic. Call Claudia 429-9211.

Rental wanted: Married grad, 1 child, desire 2-3 bedroom house or quiet apt. for June 1. Around \$170. Call 423-0086.

For Sale: Dynaco FM-3 tuner realistic 50 Watt amp. Lafayette tower. Two glass belted A-70 x 13 tires. \$15. 429-8704.

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

Sublet: Walden apts - June-Sept. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool, air-conditioning, partially furnished. Option: 2 females to stay beyond Sept. Call 429-6207.

Peugot 10-Speed bicycle for sale. U-08, 23 1/2. Excellent condition, Michelin tires, simplex gears, MAFAC brakes. Bob - 429-2276 after 7 pm

Wanted: 3rd of 4th semester Business student. Others need not apply. Central Treasurer's Office. SU 204 2-5 pm Daily.

For Sale: 66 Ford Galaxie, V-8 engine, standard, power steering, new clutch, battery, excellent condition. \$550 or best offer. 429-4989 - Jim.

Cheap: apt. to sublet June 1 - Sept 1. Walking distance, furnished. Call 429-4256.

As your Campus Capri Representative, I can arrange special student discounts, special student financing, and student delivery priority through Newman Lincoln-Mercury, the dealer who has sold more Capri's than any other dealer in New England... There must be a reason. 429-2957 after 6 pm Mark.

Female roommate: available for Sept. to share house or apt. Interested females call 887-8562 between 9-11 p.m.

Wanted to rent: 5-9 room house within 15 miles of UConn. Country preferred. Responsible tenants. 649-9096.

Sublet for summer: 4 1/2 room apt. w/w carpeting, furnished, walking distance from campus. Reasonable 429-7966.

Stereo, Sony HP 199, includes turntable, cassette-recorder, AM-FM receiver, 55 watt amplif. 2 speakers. Rob 429-7095

Apr. to sublet: June 1 - Sept. 1. Near campus, 2 bedrooms, furnished, economical. Call 429-8544.

Quiet, responsible couple seeks inexpensive summer residence. Call 742-9610 or Univ. ext. 1630.

Lost: a lone room key no' 211-87 somewhere between Hilltop Dorms and SU. Possibly on track behind Field House. Please contact 429-9301.

Wanted: 2 roommates (male or female). Summer through next year. Woodhaven apt. 2 bedrooms, air-conditioning, balcony, pool privileges \$65/month (utilities included) 429-4333.

Congratulations, Duke; best chef on campus, from the Crandall B girls.

Lost: last Wed. two rings; Newington High Class ring, 1971 (initials PJC); and plain silver band. Call Pat 429-1310.

Apt. to sublet: June to Aug or Sept. Walk to campus, 1 bedroom, cheapest rent around. 429-1631 after 5 p.m.

For sale: tape recorder \$15, 3 channel color organ, \$75, 75 watt stereo receiver. Cost \$250, sell \$160. Jim 429-6832.

On Navy leave: need place to stay close to campus May 9 - 30. Prefer own room, will pay \$40-50. Call 429-8062.

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

Apt. to sublet: June-July, A gust, Woodhaven Park Apts. 4 1/2 rooms, air-conditioning, balcony, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. \$175/month. 429-1364.

Ride needed to New Haven Friday morning. Will share expenses. Call Barbara 429-3217.

For Sale: Dunham hiking boots, worn once, size 11M, were \$37, asking \$30. Call 423-0106.

Pine paneled apt. to sublet for summer. Walking distance to campus. Semi-furnished. \$124/month, includes utilities. Call 429-0009.

70 Kawasaki Mach III 500, low mileage, beautiful condition, super fast, equipped with extras, best offer over \$850. 429-4727.

Wholesale stereo equipment: brand new, turntables, tape decks, etc... 8 track tapes. \$2.50 and \$3.25, car decks with speakers. 429-4727.

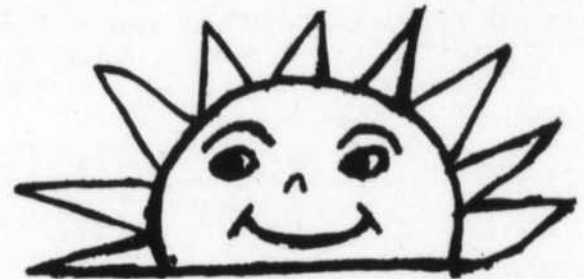
Gibson B25 natural 6 string guitar with case ... Best offer over \$100. Matt 429-8890.

63 Volvo station wagon, 73,000 miles, excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. Matt 429-8890.

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Photography

1st Prize	\$65
2nd Prize	\$30
3rd Prize	\$15
4th	\$10

Sketch Competition

1st Prize	\$45
2nd Prize	\$20
3rd Prize	\$10
4th Prize	\$5

Selected Prints will be used in a major university publication.

Photographers are encouraged to submit black and white unmounted prints. Prints are not to exceed 11" x 14".

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Entries must be submitted by Friday, May 12, 1972

Entries are to be limited to drawings executed in traditional drawing media (India Ink, charcoal, Conte Crayon, pencil, ink wash, etc.) using not more than two colours plus paper colour. Drawing size must not exceed 16" x 20".

MAIL OR DELIVER TO ABOVE ADDRESS

Any submitted materials may be picked up after Wednesday, May 17, 1972

Those chosen for publication will be returned at a later date. Please include name, address and telephone number with all prints and sketches.

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VDM, Apr. 26, 8p.m.

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Campus SPORTS

out the window?

by Len Auster

After beginning with four straight losses on their Florida swing, the University of Connecticut baseball team came right back with eight straight wins. Included in this win skein have been six verdicts from Yankee Conference opponents, which puts the Huskies in a tie for the lead at this stage of the race. Right on Connecticut's tail, per usual, are the University of Massachusetts Redmen, who are also 6-0 in the YanCon.

This past weekend, as Connecticut fans already know, the Huskies swept two games from the University of Maine Black Bears by 1-0 and 6-2 scores. The first game was a tremendous pitching duel between Husky ace left hander Brian Herosian and Maine's Mike Jones. The game wasn't settled until the eighth inning. Saturday's game was settled for all intent and purposes by the third. The UConn season might have gone out of the window in the seventh.

A minute, but very costly play occurred in the seventh. Husky senior left hander Jim Jachym had left off the inning singling to left. With Charlie Horan the batter, Jachym tried to scramble back to first after a pitch. I'm still not sure of the details, but it looked like he caught his right spike in the turf. Jachym went noticeably limping off the field where ice packs were immediately applied. The injury was preliminarily diagnosed as a twisted knee, a recurrence of an injury suffered back in February.

The extent of the injury has now been diagnosed as strained ligaments. The doctor has predicted that Jachym will be out for 14-20 days. At the earliest, Jachym will not be able to pitch for two weeks. In the next two weeks, the Huskies play four Yankee Conference games. If Jachym's absence is extended to the full three weeks, he will also miss the big series against UMass.

Jachym however, was a bit more enthusiastic about the date of his return to the pitching mound. "If everything works out alright, I think I can be pitching again in a week and a half."

Strong Pitching

UConn coach Larry Panciera has relied upon Jachym and Herosian to carry the brunt of the pitching load this season. Herosian got off to a slow start for him. He pitched well against Stetson but was hit hard in his second outing. He returned to Storrs with a 0-1 won-lost record and a whopping 4.50 ERA.

Since then, he has been nothing short of magnificent. He has hurled two complete game shutouts, a two-hitter against Rhody and a four-hitter against Maine. He has struck out 25 batters in these two games. Mixing his fastball with an assortment of off speed breaking pitches, Herosian has kept opposing batsmen off balance, not knowing what to expect next. Herosian is now 2-1 on the season with an ERA of 1.26.

Brian Herosian is a fine pitcher in his own right but no one man can carry a baseball team to a championship. The Huskies chances are severely hampered by this unexpected loss of Jachym. Injuries are part of the game and the Huskies are just going to have to look elsewhere in the meantime until Jachym returns.

Freshmen left handers John Baldwin and Steve Lake will be expected to pick up the slack of Jachym's loss. It is hard to replace a 4-1 pitcher, but this is exactly what Panciera will have to accomplish. If he can, then the Huskies will be on their way towards a Yankee Conference championship, a berth in the Division I playoffs, and a possible trip to Omaha, Nebraska for the National Championships.

announcements

The all-campus intramural Outdoor Track Meet will be held on Wednesday, April 26, at 5:30 p.m. on the track behind the Field House. Competition is open to both men and women. Pre-registration for participation is unnecessary. The divisional winners will be decided by

combining the points scored with the results of the Indoor Track Meet held in March.

The UConn Ski Club is now accepting applications for the 1972-73 season. There will be an organizational meeting of the club this Wednesday, April 26, in Student Union Room 103.

track meet

uconn faces improved rams

by Mike Muska

This afternoon the UConn track team will meet Rhode Island in a Yankee Conference battle at Kingston, R.I. Rhode Island is perhaps the most improved team in New England over a year ago, having lost to New England powerhouse Northeastern by only 20 points.

Rhode Island's powerful field event team will be led by Henry Santangini and Steve Furness, the latter drafted in the 4th round of the football draft by the Pittsburgh Steelers. Santangini will lead a three man javelin team, each of whom has thrown better than 200 feet.

Furness will lead Rhode Island in the hammer, discus and shot put and will be favored to pick up three first for the Rams. Long jumper Mike Ford, New England pole vault champ Wayne Findeisen, and freshman high jumper Jim Hughes lead a field event team that could give Rhode Island a 30 point lead in the opening field events.

It is in the running events where the Huskies can make up the 30 point deficit. Triple jumper, sprinter Dan Weed, and middle distance runner Jerry Hassard provide Rhody with their main strengths on the running ledger. Weed should rate a favorite in the 100, but Connecticut's Jim Verdon, Steve Hulme, Fran Brough and Rich Fetzner will prove a great challenge for Hassard.

In the distance events, Connecticut's hopes will ride

with Freshman Bill Cantin, and sophomores Peter Bortolotti, John Hunt, Fred Steigert, and John McWilliams.

In the 440 hurdles, sophomore Brian Bassaline has twice threatened the university record in the event, and has received able backup from frosh Steve King. Connecticut should also be favored in both relays, should the meet come down to the last event.

The meet will have special significance for three Husky stars. Middle distance runners

Jim Verdon and Steve Hulme, both out of Lincoln, R.I., and freshman hammer thrower Andy Bessette of Cumberland, R.I. would like nothing better than wins over their home state.

Rhode Island's field event strength should give the Rams an early lead, especially with the doubtful role of UConn decathlon star Ron Evans. However, a strong running, hurdling, and relay attack, could provide the Huskies with the winning margin.

unbeaten lacrosse team readies for active slate

The University of Connecticut lacrosse team hopes to keep up its all-winning record in two games this week - the first at Wesleyan University on Wednesday and at home with Bowdoin College on Saturday.

Coach Nate Osur's stickmen have set down Springfield University, the University of New Hampshire, and Williams to date, for a perfect 3-0 won-lost record.

One of the main reasons for the success of the Huskies, according to the head coach, is the sterling play of Jeff Morris, a junior attacker from West Hartford.

"Jeff turns in a consistently outstanding job for us offensively. He's quick, shows good moves and gets good shots, is a fine ball control man and turns in an excellent job on rides," the coach beams.

"Morris has the potential to become one of the best lacrosse players in New England, and comes very close to becoming a top national caliber performer," the coach concluded his appraisal of the Conard High graduate.

The top scorer on the team, Morris has three-game totals of seven goals, eight assists for a total of 15 points.

The Wednesday game against Wesleyan at Middletown starts at 3:00 p.m.; while the home tilt with Bowdoin on Saturday starts at 2:00 p.m.

tennis team splits pair

The UConn varsity tennis team split its two encounters over the past week, defeating the New Hampshire Wildcats 6-3 and dropping its meeting to Trinity College 7-2. The Huskies are now 3-3 on the season.

Last Wednesday, coach John Chapman's netsmen made the long journey to Durham, N.H., for their matches. They made the return trek an enjoyable one with a convincing 7-2 win. In the singles competition, Huskies Dave Tiberio, captain Frank

McDonald, Charlie Kligman, and Larry Kahn came away with wins. The doubles teams of McDonald-Tiberio and George Ulrich - Bob Norton came away victorious in their segment of competition.

The Huskies returned home to Storrs for a Saturday engagement against Trinity College. Trinity proved too strong for the Connecticut netsmen winning by a 7-2 count. The Bantams took five of the six singles matches and two of three doubles matches. The only Husky winner in singles play was senior Charlie Kligman who won by a 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 count. The doubles team of

McDonald-Tiberio provided the Huskies with their only other win of the day. They won by a 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 margin. With the win, Trinity boosted its record to an unblemished 3-0.

In sub-varsity competition, the UConn team beat its counterparts from Pomfret Academy 6-3. These matches occurred last Wednesday.

The Connecticut Varsity tennis team resumes competition this Tuesday and Wednesday, here against the University of Massachusetts and on Wednesday at Kingston, R.I., opposing the University of Rhode Island. Both weekday matches begin at 3 p.m.

sports today

Varsity Baseball: UConn at Brown University, at Providence, R.I., 3 p.m.

Varsity Golf: here against UMass and A.I.C., at Willimantic Country Club, at 2 p.m.

Varsity Track; UConn at Rhode Island, at Kingston, at 1 p.m.

Varsity Tennis: Here against UMass, at 3 p.m.

Sub-Varsity Baseball: Here against Brown University, at 3 p.m.

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