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## muskie abandons active campaign

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Reverend Joseph Duffey, former democratic senational candidate, spoke on "Dialogue 91" last night. See story on page 3. (Campus Photo by Noel Voraba)

## consumer advocate nader to speak friday afternoon

"Citizen Action and the Environment in Connecticut" is the scheduled topic to be discussed by Ralph Nader at 2 p.m. today in the Field House.

Admission to the talk is one dollar, with the funds to benefit the Connecticut Citizens Action Group, a consumer lobby started by Nader. Tickets are available in the Student Union lobby from 9 a.m. to noon, and at the door beginning at 1 p.m.

Nader's talk, is part of a fund-raising campaign in Eastern Connecticut to support various public service projects. The talk here is co-sponsored by Zero Population Growth, The Inner College, Environmental Concern, the Institute of Water Resources, the Political Science Department, Experimental College, and others.

The talk is open to anyone in the community.

CCAG was organized in the spring of 1971 as the country's first full-time, citizen-supported, public interest group. The group has lobbied for citizens' interests in hearings on air pollution controls, oil spills, and highways. They have also dealt with food prices, and the Southern New England Telephone company rate increases, according to CCAG director Toby Moffett.

## fall semester course changes listed

### *courses deleted*

BIOL 204D1-D4  
CHEM 211 C1-C3  
DRAM 101Z1  
DRAM 139A1  
ED 222  
INTD 297L1 (Gugler)  
INTD 297M1 (Greene)  
PHIL 101E1  
PE 101 A1, E1, G1, M1  
PE 105 A1, F1, K1, P1  
PE 217 DM  
PE 273 K2  
SOC 240M1

### *time changes*

BIOL 292P1 TuTh2, F1-5  
BIOL 292P2 TuTh2, M1-5  
CE 252H1 MW3, Th2-5  
GEOL 104E1 MW12, M3-6  
PHAR 201A1 MTuW8, F10, Th1  
PSC 266 M10, MF1-3

### *courses added*

BIOL 204B1 MWF9, Th11, M1-4  
BIOL 204B2 MWF9, Th11, Tu9-12  
BIOL 204B3 MWF9, Th11, W1-4  
BIOL 204B4 MWF9, Th11, Th1-4  
CHEM 211E1 MF12, W12, M1-4  
CHEM 211E2 MF12, W12, W1-4  
CHEM 211E3 MF12, W12, Th9-12  
DRAM 139B1 MTuWThF9  
ED 222P1 TuTh2-3:30  
ENG 285D1 MWF11  
FIN 233Q1 TuTh3:30-5  
GEOG 298PH By Arr  
GEOL 104E2 MW12, W3-6  
INTD 297M1 (Gugler) TuTh11-12:30  
INTD 296M1 (Greene) TuTh11-12:30  
PHIL 101C1 MWF10  
PE 217D1 (Co-ed) MWF11  
PE 253G1 W2, M1-3  
PE 253G2 W2, Tu2-4  
PE 273N1 TuTh12:30-2  
SOC 107L1 TuTh9:30-11  
SOC 240L1 TuTh9:30-11  
SPCH 102N2 TuTh12:30-2  
SPCH 297 By Arr

### *december grads*

Students completing graduation requirements in Dec '72 please add course (GRAD 900 with appropriate section. Dept code 900) This is not an actual course — no work is involved. It merely informs the Registrar's Office of those students planning on completing graduation requirements Fall 1972.



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## Connecticut Daily Campus

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### this is our last editorial so you better read it

This is the last Connecticut Daily Campus produced by the 1971-72 staff.

It's been an eventful year. We've tried to produce a good newspaper for the Storrs community.

We hope we have.

Farewell.

### Connecticut Daily Campus

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## getting some-thing done

by Ralph Nader

If college students woke up to the world around them in the '60s, the '70s may be when they organize systematically to get something done. The campus demonstrations of recent years have subsided. But in their place a new kind of commitment is emerging that draws on a greater sense of realism about what is required to advance justice and build democratic power.

Two separate drives making headway around the country's colleges and universities show this new realism. The first is the voter registration campaign directed at the newly enfranchised 18 - to - 20 - year-olds.

More will be known about the significance of this youth vote after the elections. But we know now that the stage has been set for a shift in political attitudes and responses toward the young by all levels of government. How far that shift will go depends in part, of course, on the number of youth who vote and their reasons for voting.

But if the choice between candidates is to be broader than tweedledee or tweedledum, and if government between elections is to operate justly and efficiently, then the second drive centering around citizen action assumes signal importance.

In a dozen states from Washington to Vermont students are signing petitions for the creation of student public interest research groups. PIRGs, as they are called for short, are already underway in Oregon and Minnesota. Composed of lawyers, scientists and citizen organizers, these two PIRGs were established last year after a majority of college students in those two states voted to raise their student fees by \$3 per student a year.

The Minnesota student public interest research group, for example, is operating during its first year on a budget of about \$200,000. There are four attorneys, two scientists and other young people working full-time on environmental, consumer, property tax, housing and municipal government

problems. The group is developing problems for students to research and act upon, often together with older citizens, throughout Minnesota.

As the PIRG idea catches on in other states, more students will discover that there doesn't have to be an artificial distinction between students as students and students as citizens. For too many years, millions of college students have dissipated their energies on courses and

opportunity for students to connect their growing knowledge to public problems and solutions in the society. Science and engineering students can work on pollution prevention projects that challenge their technical knowledge and their sense of what science and engineering should be doing for human betterment. Political science and economics students will be able to test textbook principles in the context of everyday consumer or governmental problems and develop a deeper understanding of factual and theoretical research that relates to people.

If there is one thing formal education should give all students, it is an opportunity to become proficient citizens. Citizenship can reflect many viewpoints by many people. But its common ground is time and energy spent by people to better their society with the skills and values they have.

Compared with earlier generations, it takes an extraordinarily long time for young people in America to grow up today. Preparation for so-called adulthood is taking longer and longer and the impatience of many young people reflects this inordinate stretchout in training. It is useful for students to acquire the skills of citizenship at the same time they acquire the formal tools of learning.

Mr. Nader is a consumer protection advocate. He will appear today at the Field House.



subjects that bored them because of their remoteness from the realities of the times or their lack of pertinence to the great public needs that knowledge should recognize. Boredom or lack of motivation continues to plague campuses across the country in a massive epidemic of wasted talents.

This is the appeal of the PIRG idea. It provides a continuing

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### editorial sundries

Albert Camus

"The world expects of Christians that they will raise their voices so loudly and clearly and so formulate their protest that not even the simplest man can have the slightest doubt about what they are saying. Further, the world expects of Christians that they will eschew all fuzzy abstractions and plant themselves squarely in front of the bloody face of history. We stand in need of folk who have determined to speak directly and unmistakably and come what may, to stand by what they have said."

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# duffey speaks for mcgovern

by Peggy McCarthy

The Reverend Joseph Duffey announced Thursday night plans to meet with Muskie supporters within the next few weeks "to move as much of that support as possible in the direction of...Senator McGovern."

Duffey, who called Maine Senator Edmund Muskie his first choice for the Democratic presidential nomination, spoke on the WHUS "Dialogue 91" hosted by Barry Berman.

This near endorsement of McGovern by Duffey follows Muskie's Thursday announcement that he is now an inactive candidate in the presidential race.

"It is clear Muskie is not out of the race," Duffey said, explaining Muskie is just "not actively campaigning."

Duffey, state chairman of the McCarthy campaign in 1968, called McGovern "an excellent candidate" adding, he "never campaigned against McGovern."

He said the differences between Muskie and McGovern are not issues but "temperments and personalities."

Why Muskie? "I believed his positions set a positive response in what matters to me," the former 1970 senatorial candidate explained.

He cited ecology as an issue which Muskie worked on "ahead of his time."

Calling Muskie "a victim of verbal attacks," Duffey said Muskie's political record was "grossly distorted in his early campaign."

Such treatment of Muskie was "one reason I (Duffey) supported him. I think he deserves better than that."

Why not Humphrey? One

example Duffey gave for his opposition to Humphrey is the Minnesota Senator's support of continuation of the space shuttle.

"If we spend five and a half to six million (on the space project) next year, we'll have to say goodbye to education and other important things."

Duffey, a Protestant minister, is a professor at Yale Divinity school. He commutes to Yale from his home in the north end

of Hartford.

He said he doesn't feel comfortable in the "Ivy Waspish" environment of Yale, and feels like he is observing the rest of the Yale community through a glass.

When reminded that President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. is going to be master at Yale's Timothy Dwight residential college, Duffey said TD is "in the heart" of that environment.

## FILMS

Film Society, VDM, *The Graduate*, Fri., 8:00 and 10:00

"Perhaps the finest motion picture comedy to have ever have been made, superbly directed by Mike Nichols, with excellent performances from Anne Bancroft and Dustin Hoffman. If you have never seen this film, see it; and if you have already seen it, see it again."

College Theatre, Storrs, *The French Connection*, Fri., Sat., 6:30, 9:00

"Gene Hackman is very good in his role as a tough guy cop who will stop at nothing in this frantically paced film. This is a very worthwhile film, but it certainly was not the best picture of the year in my book and in many others."

Capitol Theatre, Willimantic, *Bedknobs and Broomsticks*, Fri. through Tues., 6:00, 8:15

"Although not the best to come from Walt Disney Productions, this is a very pleasant musical fantasy for everyone to enjoy. Angela Lansbury is exquisite in her role."

Mansfield Drive-In, Route 32, *The Gruesome Twosome*, *Miracle of Love*, and *Danny Darling*, Fri., Sat., Sun., 7:15

"The three X-rated sex films in this triple feature should all be collectively entitled 'The Gruesome Threesome.'"

Film Society, VDM, *Strangers on a Train* and *Les Biches*, Sat., 8:00

"*Strangers* is an excellent Hitchcock film about a pact made for murder. Robert Walker says he will kill Farley Granger's wife if he will kill his father, believing that since these crimes are without passion, they will not get caught. *Les Biches* is a film made by Claude Chabrol (*Le Boucher*) in the Hitchcock tradition."

College Theatre, Storrs, *Macbeth*, Sun., Mon., Tues., 6:30, 9:00

"Directed by Roman Polanski (*Rosemary's Baby*), this film further explores the violence and passion in a Shakespearean play. Voted Best Picture of the Year by the National board of Review."

Experimental College, VDM, *Grande Cidade* and *Black God, White Devil*, Sun., 7:30

"These are two films from Brazil. The latter is one of the most famous and best to have come from that country."

Berlin Cine II, Webster Square Shopping Plaza, Berlin *White Rat*, Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30

"Detective movie spoof produced by UConn Law Student on an ego trip."

Compiled for the Daily Campus by Alan B. Weaver.

## soviet jewry to be topic of jewish editor's talk

"Soviet Jewry," and other Jewish topics of concern will be discussed at Hillel Friday night by Murray Zuckoff, news editor of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. He will speak at 8:15, following dinner and services.

Zuckoff has been News Editor since January 1970. His columns appear in many American-Jewish weeklies and one has been reprinted in the *Congressional Record*.

He has been a newspaper reporter and editor for 18 years. Prior to his coming to the JTA, he was an editor for the now defunct Paterson, New Jersey, *Morning Call* and the Bergen *Record* in Hackensack, New Jersey. Many of his stories and features done then appeared in various national urban affairs

magazines and the *Congressional Record*.

In 1969, he won first prize from the New Jersey Press Association for co-authoring a seven part series on the anti-poverty program. Among his other contributions while at the *Morning Call*, he uncovered the head of the Ku Klux Klan in New Jersey, an employee of the New York City Welfare Department. This led to a Grand Jury investigation into the activities of the Klan in New Jersey.

## Activities

Young Democrats of UConn will meet on Tues., May 2 at 7 pm in Commons 313. Interested students are urged to attend.

Tues, May 4: Focus on Careers. Open ended discussions on careers in "Administration and Management". Drop in from 7 pm on in Career Library, Hall Dorm, 2nd floor.

Dance, Hitchcock Railway. Hawley Armory. Fri., April 28, 8-12 pm. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi. Professional Business fraternity.

The Storrs bicycle club has planned two tours this Sunday, April 30th. One 5-8 mile tour, and a 15-20 mile tour. All are invited. Meet at the SU patio at 11 am.

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# world news

## *muskie ends campaigning*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edmund S. Muskie withdrew from active campaigning for the presidency Thursday and pinned his dwindling hopes of winning the Democratic nomination of the chance that a deadlocked convention would turn to him.

Muskie released the 136½ delegates he won in a two-year struggle for the nomination to go their own way or to stand by him. Hubert H. Humphrey, the other "centrist" in the race, was seen as the immediate gainer

from Muskie's decision to quit fighting in the primaries still to come.

Muskie's decision elevated Humphrey and George S. McGovern to the front ranks in their battle with George C. Wallace and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and a handful of minor candidates still in the race.

"It required that I make a major effort and a major expenditure of resources in every primary with a maximum impact in none," he said.

Although he said he had run out of money and was in debt, Muskie said his campaign headquarters here would remain open with "a small staff" to keep alive his flickering hope of emerging as the candidate of a hopelessly divided convention.

Muskie had failed to win a solid core of dedicated supporters. Humphrey, with long ties to labor and Negroes, won those in the "vital center" while McGovern drew from the ideological left Democrats and Wallace and Jackson scrapped for those on the right. This left no bloc for Muskie.

Muskie emphasized a lack of money as the chief reason for pulling out of the primaries. "I have no choice," he said. "I do not have the money to continue."

"I realize that this decision reduces my prospects in the campaign," he said in a formal mimeographed statement.

## committee reaffirms kleindienst nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee reaffirmed its recommendation Thursday that the Senate confirm Richard G. Kleindienst as attorney general.

Chairman James O. Eastland said the vote was 11 to 4 with Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., not voting.

The reaffirmation came two months after the committee originally recommended unanimously that Kleindienst be confirmed to succeed John N. Mitchell, who resigned to take command of President Nixon's re-election campaign.

During that time, the committee has conducted a wide-ranging investigation into Kleindienst's role in the settlement of a controversial antitrust case against International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Voting against confirmation in the committee were Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; John V. Tunney, D-Calif.; Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

The committee acted after rejecting two other motions — one by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., to report the nomination to the Senate floor without any recommendation, and one by Kennedy to continue the hearings.

Eastland gavelled the hearings closed precisely at 5 p.m. and the committee went into executive session to take the three votes. A formal report on its actions, including individual views on Kleindienst's fitness to serve as head of the Justice Department, will be filed in the Senate no later than May 5.

Kleindienst won the committee's approval for a

second time after he was recalled for a fifth and final day of testimony. He told members he still could not remember meeting with anyone from the White House, but said it was "extremely probable" that he did. But he again denied that the White House brought any pressure to bear on the huge antitrust case.

He was commanded to appear again after Presidential aide Peter Flanagan told the committee he passed on a complaint from ITT to Kleindienst last June about the harshness of the Justice Department's trust — busting campaign against the multi-billion dollar conglomerate.

## *senator weicker endorses nixon's vietnam policy*

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., endorsed President Nixon's Vietnam War policy Thursday, saying he would rather "stick with the president" than rely on Communist rhetoric or the "misleading and inane" statements of his Democratic colleagues.

Weicker, who has opposed and criticized Nixon's policies on a number of issues in the past, said he feels the president is doing the proper thing.

Weicker, whose comments came during a floor debate on the Vietnam policy, said he would not favor substitution of an air war for a ground war. He also said he would not support any further deployment or retention of American troops anywhere in Southeast Asia.

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**TICONDEROGA (UPI)** -The Apollo 16 astronauts splashed down safely... and right on target in the Pacific Thursday, ending a \$445 million mission of spectacular successes and disappointing failures in the lunar highlands that pushed back "the frontier of the unknown."

America's next - to - last scheduled manned flight to the moon ended at 2:45 p.m. EST when the command ship Casper landed in gentle blue seas less than a mile from the waiting aircraft carrier Ticonderoga after an 11-day voyage of 1,391,000 miles.

Pronouncing themselves in "outstanding" condition, astronauts John W. Young, Charles M. Duke, Jr. and Thomas K. "Ken" Mattingly II were out of their bobbing spacecraft and standing on the

carrier's flight deck less than 40 minutes later, smiling and saluting as a band struck up "Anchors Aweigh."

"I think you taxpayers - we taxpayers - got your money's worth on this one," said Young, a 41-year-old Navy captain and veteran of three previous space flights.

"There are secrets in that vehicle Casper that nobody knows what's in there," Young said of the 245-pound treasure of lunar rocks and soil samples they returned from the Descartes highlands.

It was one of the smoothest and brilliantly televised splash-downs and recoveries in the 3-1/2 year history of the Apollo series. Computers at Mission Control at Houston pinpointed the splash-down at only seven-tenths of a mile off target - the closest ever.

Casper, lowered by three 83-foot parachutes that blossomed flawlessly, hit the Pacific only a half-mile west and one-fifth of a mile south of the target point 1,519 miles south of Honolulu near Christmas Island.

Noting the hazards of the mission, including trouble with the command ship secondary guidance system that delayed their lunar landing by six hours, Young saluted his fellow astronauts for their "professional cool courage and discipline... in situations where they were involved in some personal risk."

Despite the risks, some space agency geologist speculated even before splashdown that Young and Duke in three days of surface exploration might have discovered unexpected features of highlands that will overturn carefully constructed theories about how and when the moon was formed.

"The basic knowledge that's locked in those secrets," said Young, "is pushing back the last real frontier - the frontier of the unknown. And by golly, that's essential to the survival of this planet."

President Nixon watched the end of the flight on television from his seaside home in Florida and praised the astronauts for their scientific achievements. "Rarely if ever has so much new information been made available to science in such a short time... The impact of Apollo 16 will be felt for many years to come," he said.

Gum-chewing Mattingly looked around at the cheering Ticonderoga crewmen and quipped: "I never thought a group of all-males could look

so good."

With the ceremonies over, the trio wearing blue flight suits and gold-braided "VIP" baseball caps headed below with springy steps to undergo a five-hour physical examination.

After burning through the earth's atmosphere at 24,668 miles per hour, the astronauts felt a reassuring tug as three orange-and-white striped parachutes blossomed under the near-cloudless skies and lowered Casper to the ocean. The chutes had been specially strengthened to avoid a repeat of Apollo 15's hard landing last August when one of the three chutes failed to open completely.

The cone-shaped command ship nevertheless appeared before a nationwide television audience to have hit the water hard. It flipped upside down, but flotation bags quickly deployed and Casper righted itself within four minutes.

At 2:50 p.m. EST, the astronauts radioed to the first of five recovery helicopters from the Ticonderoga that, as Duke put it, they were "just super."

While the astronauts were happy to return home, it was also a special day for the Ticonderoga's skipper, Capt. Edward A. Boyd. He was one of 50 Navy captain nominated by President Nixon Thursday for promotion to rear admiral.

## heavy attacks continue in communist offensive

**SAIGON (UPI)** -A huge attack force of North Vietnamese troops and tanks struck from all sides of the provincial capital of Quang Tri, 18 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), Thursday under a cover of air-bursting shells that rained shrapnel on both soldiers and civilians.

North Vietnam charged Thursday that American warplanes including B52 bombers hit targets within 35 miles of Hanoi and that six planes had been shot down in the past two days. A Hanoi radio broadcast also claimed one U.S. warship was hit and set afire by shore batteries.

In the Central Highlands, the North Vietnamese drive toward the provincial capital of Kontum, 260 miles north of Saigon, apparently has been slowed. U.S. B52s carried out 10 missions of three planes each over Kontum province, two of them as close as 10 miles from the city.

Farther south, Communist artillery kept up severe pressure on the besieged provincial capital at An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, pouring at least 2,260 rounds into the town in the 24-hour period ending at dawn Thursday. It was the heaviest shelling of the battered city since the start of the offensive March 30 and one of the heaviest in the war.

Heavy shelling also was reported at Quang Tri, a city of 25,000. It lies just north of vital Highway 1 in the northernmost province of South Vietnam, and was spared during the March 30 invasion when Communist troops stopped at the Cua Viet River, seven miles to the north.

Sketchy reports filtering into the tiny U.S. military compound at Quang Tri indicated a North Vietnamese infantry regiment was attacking from the

southwest and another coming in from the northwest. A third regiment was in charge of the shelling, UP correspondent Stewart Kellerman reported.

One report said the Communists had blown up the bridge over the Thach Han River, cutting off the city from the combat base and severing the only escape route for South Vietnamese tanks.

From the American compound, home for 80 U.S. advisers, shells were heard slamming into the combat base three miles north of the city and the suburb of La Vang, one mile to the south.

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# sweden to host conference

by Geoffrey Aronson

While Congressmen are tripping over each other to pass anti-pollution laws that will allay public fear of our skies falling from the weight of free-floating industrial wastes, the United Nations is duplicating this country's efforts and then some.

Stockholm, Sweden will host the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment during the second week of June, 1972. The conference will include 1,200 representatives from 130 countries. Hopefully, the conference will produce an environmental bill of rights, sea pollution guidelines, and review the use of environmental monitoring devices.

Former UN Secretary-General U Thant has proposed a "global authority" closely associated with the UN that would have authority to enforce environmental guidelines.

But considering the UN's negligible role in Vietnam, its unprotesting withdrawal of its own troops from the Gaza strip

during the 1967 Israeli-Arab war and its ineffectuality in dealing with global crises during the 1960's, it's unlikely any international environmental agency will wield a heavy club against the major polluting nations. Considering those nations are the most powerful and neither the United Nations nor its sister environmental agency would wield police powers, future compliance with UN environmental standards will probably be voluntary.

One significant problem that can be alleviated only on an international level is the effect of burning fossil fuels. At present levels, the carbon dioxide content in the atmosphere would rise 25

percent by the year 2,000, possibly causing the polar caps to melt and our coastlines to recede (who ever wanted New York City anyway).

For those wishing more environmental information, there's an ecology research center in Student Union 302. Just drop by and browse through the files for what you want, but all info must remain at the office. The library, a service offered by Environmental Concern, includes both radical and straight literature. Anything from "The Earth Worm News" published by the Recycling Revolutionary Cooperative to UN bulletins on the forthcoming Stockholm conference are available.

*redrafting committee to be chosen hopefully by may 17*

The group organized to select members of a student government drafting committee, has set May 17 as a tentative

deadline for completion of its work. This would give the committee time to organize and begin its work before summer vacation.

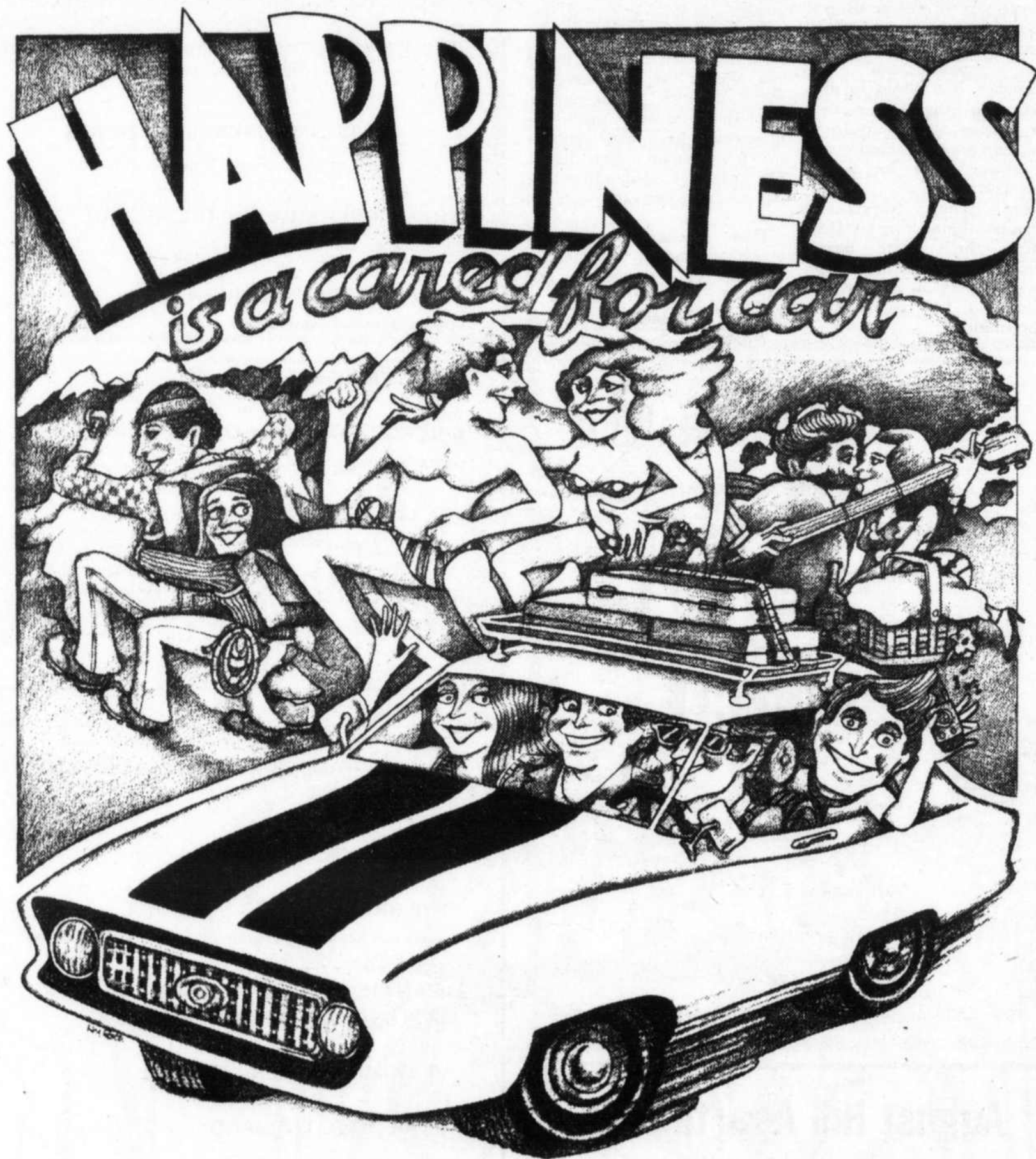
The task of the drafting committee is to establish a student government that will be suitable to the needs of this community.

The nominating committee which picks the drafting committee is composed of five seniors: Ed Becker, Goodyear B, Ext. 1760; Jeanne Erickson, Hale, Box 925, Ext. 1694; Ed Graziani, McConaughy, Box 667, Ext. 1657; Suzanne Gregoire, Hale, Box 1026, 429-9663; and Stephen Zielinski, Ellsworth, Box 175, 429-3022.

"The true concern of the nominating group is one only the selection of the actual drafting committee, and not the form of government that will eventually be developed," a committee release states.

"Therefore, structural plans for the future student government will not be a real consideration in the selection of the drafting committee members," it continues.

The nominating committee welcomes suggestions as to people who would be willing to serve on the drafting committee. If necessary, the committee will make arrangements to meet with anyone interested in the drafting committee, according to the release.



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# students to 'confront' prexy

by Karen A. Grava

A "confrontation" with President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., today, and a peaceful demonstration in front of the ROTC hangar Monday are being planned by the Anti - War Coalition.

Students will meet between Social Sciences and Humanities at 10:45 a.m. and march to Gulley Hall according to Gary Reiley, an unofficial leader of the group.

The Coalition is hoping to get Babbidge to agree ROTC should be abolished on campus, he said.

"I had not planned to be in the office all day but perhaps now I should be," Babbidge said last night. A departure from campus may be delayed, now, although he said he would not make a decision until this morning.

Reiley is personally opposed to the "confrontation." "It is useless. Everyone knows Babbidge will not make a tremendous switch from his previous statements (in favor of ROTC on campus)," Reiley said. Even if Babbidge were against ROTC, Reiley explained, abolition of the organization would involve more than just the president.

Coalition members also said they want Babbidge's endorsement of anti-war teach-ins.

"I am all for teach-ins if they are not substituted for regular academic instruction," Babbidge told the *Campus* last night.

A survey taken about two years ago will be presented to Babbidge today, Reiley said. It reportedly shows about 5,000 out of 6,000 students surveyed favored abolition of ROTC.

Another survey taken in May, 1970, during the ROTC

occupation (the day care "paint-in"), showed only 788 students of 880 wanted to do away with ROTC.

The Coalition is also planning to picket and demonstrate at the ROTC hangar Monday. The demonstration should be peaceful, Reiley said. "What actions are taken depend on the individual's conscience. People have to realize they can be arrested for certain things," Reiley said.

Babbidge has said "I have no objections whatsoever to a

demonstration of student concern. In fact, I applaud expressions of concern about the issues of the day. But it is important that such a demonstration is peaceful and not disruptive."

He said leaders should realize it is not always possible to control the behavior of all participants.

The Anti-war coalition has scheduled a meeting for Sunday at 7 p.m. to organize the demonstration.

## state warns residents no 'back alley' abortions

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) -Warning against "back-alley abortions" and denial of the right to live, the state Thursday began legal steps to retain its 112-year-old abortion law.

The move came in the form of a request for a stay of execution submitted to U.S. District Court where a three-judge panel last month declared the abortion law unconstitutional.

The ruling upheld a challenge to the law, brought by the Connecticut branch of National Organization for Women (NOW) on behalf of a pregnant woman.

Assistant State's Attorney

George D. Staunton, in a 2-1/2 page brief, asked for the stay "in order to preserve the delicate federal-state relationship ... and to permit expeditious appeal..."

He said in the petition the state was now without any statutes covering abortion.

"This places the state in a difficult position to combat the back-alley abortions and the serious danger to the life and health of the women of this state," the petition said.

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# ba'hai: man's state, values

by David Frankel

"We are stardust, we are golden, and we've got to get ourselves back to the garden." I believe the original state of the mankind was unity and now we must return to that state," Robert Pasca told about 30 at a

Baha'i fireside at the Community House Wednesday night.

Pasca, a State labor analyst who works in the North End of Hartford, said that sometimes he can barely stand to see the sham man has made of himself when

the value of a man is measured in terms of hours and money instead of in terms of sincerity, devotion, and love.

"Baha'u'llah (1817-1892, the Prophet - Founder of the Baha'i Faith) addressed mankind in its most complex age with the

simplest message - UNITY. This message heals the sores of religious, social, national, and class prejudice," he said.

He explained creation has been continually evolving to a higher state of consciousness from the mineral kingdom to the

vegetable to the animal kingdom to the kingdom of man. Man's purpose is to expand his consciousness of himself in relationship to the universe.

Religious truth (i.e. the teachings of all the major prophets - Moses, Jesus, Mohammed, etc.) is basically one but the religions men have built around it disagree, Pasca said. He cited the fact that there are about 578 denominations of Christianity alone.

## india's deputy minister to speak on world affairs

India's deputy minister for political affairs is scheduled to deliver a public lecture here today on contemporary world affairs.

Eric Gonsalves, who is deputy chief of India's diplomatic mission to the United States, will speak at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Building.

Gonsalves, who is stationed in Washington, D.C., is scheduled

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Sailing Club: presents leaders sailing into sunset. All who want club to continue meet May 3 in 202 Commons. New leaders selected.

Soccer club practice: Sun., at 2 pm next to graduate dorms.

Pancake breakfast Sun., April 30 11 to 1:30 at Sousa House.

Israeli performing group rehearsal Sun., 9:30 pm at Hillel. Important meeting attendance madatory.

Graduating Home Economics seniors. If attending CHEA meeting see Dean's Office by April 28.

Sat. film society presents: Alfred Hitchcock's "Strangers on a Train" with Robert Walker and Farley Granger, and Claude Chabrol's Le Biche. Color.

Phi Alpha Theta Invitation postponed till Thur. May 4, 7:30 p.m. President's Lounge S.U.

Pancake breakfast, Sun., April 30th. 10 am - 2 pm. Fenwick House.

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There will be a dance Fri., April 28 at Hawley Armory Featuring Hitchcock Railway from 8 pm to 12.

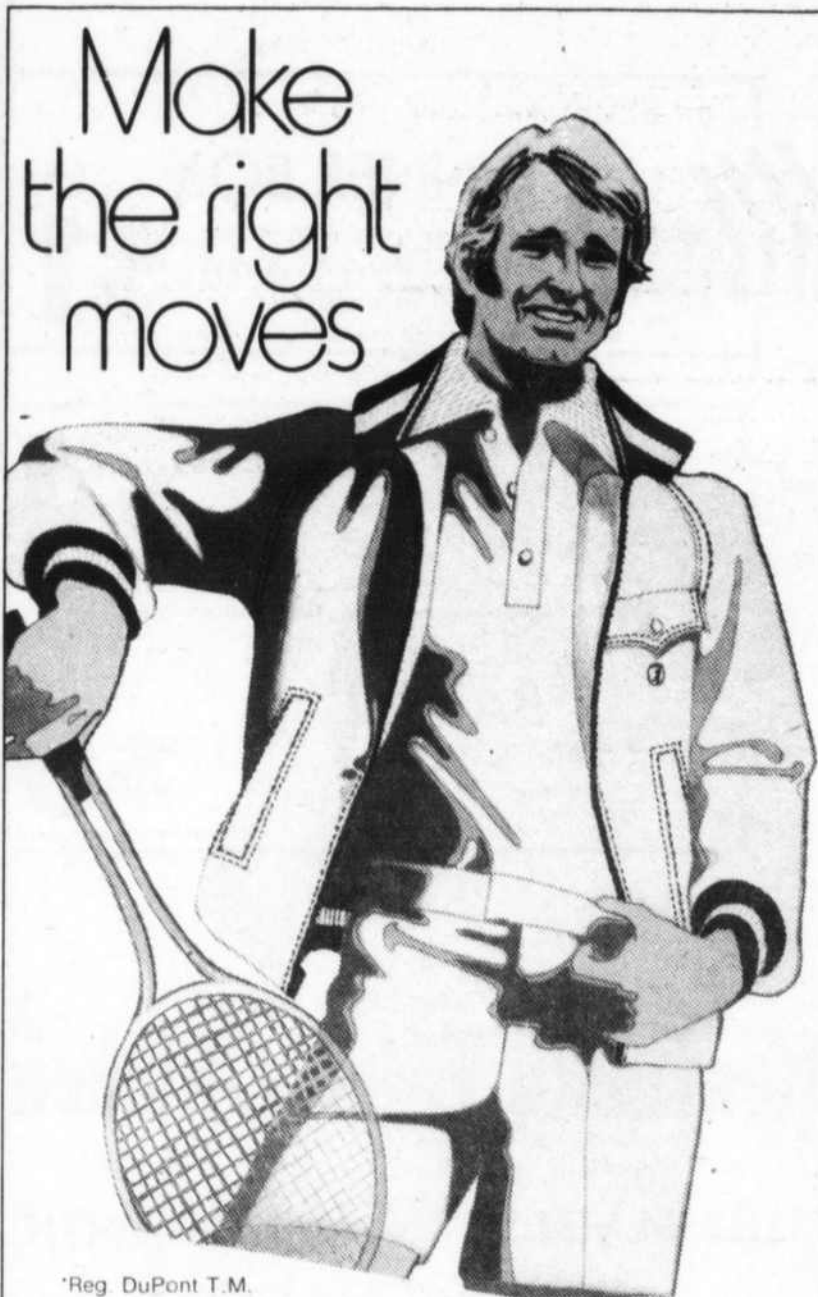
Coed night: this Friday, April 28 with volleyball 6:30. Swimming at 8 pm in the men's gym. Come for fun and exercise.

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.

Phi Alpha Theta Initiation postponed till Thur., May 4, 7:30 pm. Presidents Lounge, SU.

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# lacrosse team wins again

by Bob Vacon

The University of Connecticut lacrosse team continued its winning ways Wednesday as it rolled over Wesleyan University 11-6. The game was played at Middletown, Connecticut, the home of Wesleyan, who has as its coach, John Vano, former assistant to UConn head coach Nate Osur.

In describing the win, which was very satisfying to Osur, as many of his former Wesleyan associates were in the stands, UConn's mentor gave credit to the entire team, saying "It's hard to know where to start. Our midfield did a good job getting the ball to the attack, and the attack did a good job getting the ball in the goal. Our defense played very well and Ross Blechman played another fine game in goal." Blechman made a particularly good play in the fourth quarter, when he

successfully blocked a shot on a breakaway.

The Husky attack positions were responsible for seven of the eleven goals. Jeff Morris scored three times, and Doug Dale and Jon Turula each netted two. The midfield was well represented with four goals, Steve Kiel and John Kitrell scoring two apiece. Of the eleven goals, seven came off of assists. Morris had two, Dale three, John DeNunzio and Bill McDermott one each. Wesleyan University had one assist to go with their six goals.

Wesleyan was victimized throughout the game by their constant fouling. UConn capitalized on this, by scoring four times when they had the man advantage while Wesleyan could only manage one score.

Junior attackmen Jeff Morris, with 10 goals and 10 assists, and Doug Dale (just now fully recovered from a muscle pull)

with 8 goals and 6 assists continue to be the pacesetters in the Husky scoring statistics.

Connecticut will seek its fifth straight win this Saturday with a home game against Bowdoin. Starting time is 2:00 p.m.

## husky netsmen drop match to rhode island

The UConn varsity tennis team went down to defeat this past Wednesday at the hands of the Rhode Island Rams netsmen by the score of 6-3. The match was held at Kingston.

The Huskies split the six singles matches with the Rams going into the doubles competition phase of play all tied at 3. But the Rhody doubles teams swept all three doubles matches to take the victory.

Connecticut took the first three of five singles matches with sophomore Larry Kahn, Freshman Bob Norton, and freshman Rick Scarlata registering wins. But, Rhody took the last singles match of the day in three sets and went on from there for their third win in five decisions.

The UConn varsity tennis team is now all even on the season with a 4-4 record. Their next competition is this Saturday against their counterparts from the University of Maine. The home match begins at 10 a.m.

# golfers win quadruple meet, go for title today

The University of Connecticut golf team upped their season's record to 11-1, Wednesday, by virtue of a quadruple meet triumph over Babson College, New Hampshire, and Maine.

The stiffest competition for the Husky linksmen was provided by Babson, who dropped the decision to UConn by 14-1/2 - 8-1/2. Otherwise, the Huskies breezed to an 18-5 victory over New Hampshire and 18-1/2 - 4-1/2 shellacking over Maine.

The best performance of the day was turned in by Babson's Bruce Charles, who recorded a 72. UConn's top performance was turned in by Senior Ed Byman, with a 75.

The only Husky who swept all three of his matches was Jim Betus. Byman, Bob Day, and Don Heaton compiled 2-1 records in the meet, while Tom Conine won once.

The Huskies have now won their last five matches, having suffered their only defeat of the season, Monday against Brown University.

Today, the Husky golfers will enter the most important meet of the year. At 9 a.m., the linksmen begin competition in the Yankee Conference Championships, which are taking place at Pleasant Valley, Mass.

# uconn rugby team wins ; upsets drew university

by Steve Batoff

The UConn Rugby Club, in a big upset, took the measure of a highly regarded Drew University by the score of 8-0, last Saturday. Drew was rated as one of the top teams in the Northeast entering the game. The two teams tied off the next day and played to a 0-0 scoreless tie.

The UConn Club scored both of its tries in the Saturday game in the first half of play. The game, played in a steady downpour, saw six of the Drew players leave the contest with major injuries.

The UConn rugger scored first on a Jim Hennessey try. He fell on a loose ball which wound up in the endzone after an inbounds play had sent it into this position. The UConn second score of the game came on a picture play where a three-on-two break developed with Jim Conway on the wing scoring on a 35 yard run.

Sunday's game saw a

determined Drew squad hold UConn to a 0-0 standoff. The Husky team had chances to score but failed to against Drew.

The UConn Rugby Club, now 3-2-1 on the season, play this Saturday against the Brown University team, in a game to be played at Providence. They also play away next Wednesday against Amherst College.

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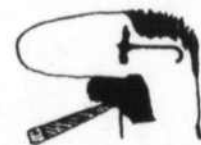
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# evans fails to qualify for nationals

by Mike Muska

Connecticut's Ron Evans placed a distant second to the University of Pennsylvania's Fred Samara in the two-day decathlon held on Wednesday and Thursday at Penn. Evans amassed a total of 7358 points compared to Samara's 7639.

By virtue of his winning total, Samara qualifies for the Olympic trials to be held in Oregon in June. A decathlon competitor must collect 7600 points or more in any track meet which offers the decathlon, in order to qualify for the trials.

Going into today's events, Evans had 3824 points, but he was only able to take 2 second place finishes and 3 fifth place finishes in the final 5 events.

For the junior Husky track star, the Penn total bettered his previous highest decathlon mark by 2 points. Evans' previous high mark was achieved a year ago the NCAA track meet.

Evans had trailed pre-meet favorite Samara by 113 points after the initial day of competition. Samara combined wins in the 100 meter, long jump and 400 meter events to lead Evans 3937-3824. Evans won the high jump at 6'7", was second in the shot put at 46'6", third in the long jump at 21'10" and fourth in the 100 meter (11.4) and 400 meter (51.9).

In second day events, Evans placed 2nd in the discus, at 136'2", and pole vault at 14'6".

His three disappointing 5th place finishes were in the javelin, 110 meter hurdles, and 1500 meter events. The javelin toss of 176'7" was especially disappointing. Evans had previously thrown the javelin

212'.

Evans will be joined by several of his teammates today when they compete in the opening round of track and field competition. Hammer throwers Al Paliwoda and Andy Bessette

will rate among the favorites in the competition. Paliwoda is the university record holder at 194'10" while Bessette is freshman record holder at 187'1". Other such outstanding performers will be Frank Bredice

of Southern Connecticut and Steve Furness of Rhode Island.

Runners Jim Verdon, Steve Hulme, Bill Parkton and captain Jay Sher will combine for Connecticut's only entry in the running events, a sprint medley team. Hulme will lead off with a 440, followed by Parkton and Sher, who will each run a 220, and Verdon will anchor with an 880. Verdon is defending conference champ in the 880 at 1:52.2 and ran the same time in anchoring a sprint medley team at the BC relays.

The rest of the team will be preparing for next Saturday's battle with 5-0 Massachusetts. This will be the final dual meet of the season for the 3-0 Huskies.

## announcement

There will be a water polo match here this Friday, April 28, against Wesleyan University in the Brundage Pool. Game time is at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

## live on the air

UConn baseball; WHUS Radio (91.7 FM) will carry Husky baseball this weekend. Air time for Friday's game is 2:55 p.m. and Saturday at 12:55 p.m. Join Steve Pratt and Rich Walcott, for all the action.



University of Connecticut's Ron Evans in deep concentration as he readies for the decathlon. The 2 day decathlon, which combines ten events is Evans' specialty.

Among his records are — the University record for the high jump (6'10-1/2"), and second for the polevault (14'6"). (photo by Millstein)

## yancon game

## baseball team faces u.n.h.

The University of Connecticut baseball team, having finished the first half of its Yankee Conference action with a perfect 6-0 record, begins its stretch run for the title when it plays a contending New Hampshire nine on its home field, on Friday afternoon at 3 and on Saturday at 1.

The visitors split an exciting double-header with the Huskies here a year ago and they need to do as well or better to continue their pennant hopes.

Both Connecticut and Massachusetts are knotted in first place with 6-0 YanCon

marks while New Hampshire is in third place at 4-2. Massachusetts, meantime, has two games at Maine on the same dates.

It appears as though a pair of Worcester, Mass., left-handers hold the key to UConn fortunes this weekend.

Brian Herosian, a junior with a 2-1 record and a third-place Yankee ERA of 1.26, is due to pitch in Friday's game; while newly-found freshman phenom John Baldwin won the Saturday's assignment after a fine showing at Brown on Tuesday.

Baldwin lost the game, 3-2 on a ninth-inning score, at Brown, but he won the praises of his coaches and fans. Giving up a single to the first man he faced, he held the Bruins hitless until the leadoff man in the seventh doubled. He had a three-hitter after eight innings.

Coach Ted Conner of New Hampshire has a pair of Yankee leading pitchers primed for the weekend. They are lefty Pete Dresser (4-0 and 2.18 ERA) and righty Paul Cormier (2-1 and a top ranking 0.69). His offense is paced by First Baseman Jeff Trundy, the fourth leading hitter in the league at .385 and YanCon home run derby runner-up Rick Crosby who has three circuit smashes.

Following these games, Connecticut has two more Yankee weekends remaining on the slate, with Boston University and Massachusetts.

## weekend sports

Varsity baseball; here against New Hampshire, Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m.

Varsity golf; Yankee Conference championships, at Pleasant Valley, Mass., Friday at 9 a.m.

Varsity track; at Penn Relays, Friday and Saturday, beginning at 2 p.m.

Varsity lacrosse; here against Bowdoin College, Saturday at 2 p.m.

Varsity tennis; here against University of Maine, Saturday at 10 a.m.

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