Prison strike continues

HARTFORD (UP) — Union support for a strike by Connecticut’s corrections workers began to crumble Tuesday night as union leaders were ordered into court to face contempt charges for disobeying a back-to-work order issued Monday.

Superior Court Judge Anthony Armento, who issued the order, summoned 23 union members to a court session Tuesday. The union leaders face fines of up to $1,000 a day for contempt.

The warden at the Montville Jail said guards returned to work Tuesday.

Warden Henry Karney said a group of men who had been picketing outside the correctional center met with him and expressed a desire to return to work.

“It was agreed they would be allowed to return to perform the functions they regularly handle,” Karney said.

Correctional department said at about half of the state’s 10 penal institutions some workers had returned to their jobs. Wilks said that at four or possibly five facilities there has been a noticeable return of personnel to work, and that at two of the facilities all workers had returned.

The deadline for submitting contracts to the state legislature passed six days ago, but Ferguson has said, he has been assured that the tardiness of the agreement will not create any difficulties.

The unusually large number of students trudge through yet another day of UConn mud. Flash flood warnings were in effect throughout the state Tuesday. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

Election may prove students swing right

MADISON, Wis. (UP) — A student radical of the 1960s’s, Tuesday tried to hold off the challenge of young conservative in an election for mayor that could provide a measure of the shift to the right of college students.

Paul Soglin is seeking his third term, relying heavily on a record student absentee vote to give him victory over Anthony Amato, who finished 5,000 votes ahead of the incumbent in the February primary.

Soglin was a leader of the antiwar protesters at the University of Wisconsin about a decade ago. Amato, 25, was a conservative student leader.

Amato claimed he detected a change in the thinking of students and predicted he would win a large share of absentee ballots.

Voting was brisk at midday with City Election Clerk Eldon Hoel expecting 60 per cent of eligible voters to either go to the polls or vote absentee. He predicted about 13,000 absentee ballots— a record for the city for any election—and 57,000 in-person ballots. The unusually large number of absentee ballots came because the University of Wisconsin is on spring recess. They could slow the vote count and Hoel predicted a final tally would not be available until early Wednesday.

The Soglin-Amato race was underway now. Voting was brisk at midday with City Election Clerk Eldon Hoel expecting 60 per cent of eligible voters to either go to the polls or vote absentee. He predicted about 13,000 absentee ballots— a record for the city for any election—and 57,000 in-person ballots. The unusually large number of absentee ballots came because the University of Wisconsin is on spring recess. They could slow the vote count and Hoel predicted a final tally would not be available until early Wednesday.

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To the Editor:  
This is in reply to the letter in Speakasy written by Robert Webber and Philip Turcy concerning their belief in the abnormality of gay persons. I believe in the legitimacy of any sexual preference, be it a homo-sexual or the so-called "normal" heterosexual relationship. I cannot believe that papers on human sexuality can express a productivity for all men and women and believe such generalizations. I believe there are fundamental differences between biological function and spiritual need. Biologically it is apparent reproduction cannot occur with a male-female sexual relationship. I feel there is no pertinence to a biological argument in destine one's sexual preferences. I feel that one's affinity for another as a human being is a more "normal" criteria (my deviation). I feel that the importance in a relationship is the care and closeness one feels toward or with another—be male or female—it is an added embellishment to an already good friendship (my deviation).  

The constant mention of bisexuality and heterosexuality, in terms of caring relationships, are quite different. Homosexuality, exhibitionism, voyeurism, animal contact, or child molesting. Where is one's heart in thinking of another?  
As much as I would like to reach out for the end of distress and legitimization for my homosexual and heterosexual brothers and sisters. I wish to reach out for Webber and Turcy. I was brought from myself and my beliefs—fear of change—fear of sensitivity. Please consider these words.  

Joseph Recker  
Coventry

Reviewers gets bad review  

To the Editor:  
I think the readers of the Daily Campus have suffered under Karen HubacheK's pen long enough. Her consistently abusive review of the events of the Jorgensen Visiting Orchestra Series leave one with the impression that she feels that a critic's job is to criticize. Perhaps her paper would carry more weight if she listened to the music she reports on.  
In the case of the Czech State Orchestra, for example, she "passed the time" during the Martinu and Dvorak by passing notes to her boyfriend. At the end of her reviews, she lists all the gestures towards those who chose to demonstrate their approval by clapping.  
If HubacheK intends to continue in her capacity as a reviewer, I would ask that she confines herself to an obscure corner of the auditorium so that her distracting behavior is not imposed on those around her who enjoy good music.

David G. Rhodes

A farewell to frustration, anger...UConn

To the Editor:  
It's not the sex that counts

It's not the sex that counts and loving. I was also exposed to a fear of that which is different and change—fear of sensitivity. Please consider these words.

Bus riders beware!

Speakeasy—

On with the vote

The announcement Monday that the UConn chapter of the American Association of University Professors will continue with plans to take a vote of confidence in the leadership of UConn's top administrator comes as welcome news.

We do not necessarily agree with the implication that UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson deserves a vote of no confidence, nor do we immediately hear him of any of the charges levied when AAUP decided to take the vote.

Instead, we want the questions answered. The timing of the decision to take the vote unfortunately reminds one of a grade-school pupil being caught talking during an examination. It doesn't matter what he said, but rather when he said it.

The AAUP, calling for the vote at the height of its talks on a contract with the University, at best was a victim of bad timing. At worst, AAUP was practicing self-sabotage, a dumping ground for an insensitive and impractical state government, a battleground for frustrated students, incompetent administration, and a Daily Campus which end today with this column, you see the scars from often bitter negotiations remain. The administration has challenged in courts, is only one of the charges levied when AAUP decided to take the vote.

The announcement Monday that the UConn chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) now has the questions. Let's hope they, with the rest of the University community, agree with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). We take the AAUP at word and agree with the implications that Ferguson's administration is hostile to the faculty's interests.

We do not necessarily agree with the implication that Ferguson's administration is hostile to the faculty's interests. Instead, we want the questions answered.

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David G. Rhodes

A farewell to frustration, anger...UConn

For most of the UConn seniors who are graduating in May, the last four years have been much like those of the millions of other college students throughout the country. Except for an occasional overcrowded or canceled course, UConn seemed like a stable and calm island in the middle of a chaotic state. But if you get below the surface, as I have tried to do in my 3Vi years with the University community, many of the University's problems during the last four years have been caused by a legislature and governor that were more interested in tight-lipped budget cuts than in improving the quality of education. During the last four years UConn has been a battleground for frustrated students, incompetent administration, and a Daily Campus which end today with this column, you see the scars from often bitter negotiations remain. The charges against Ferguson's administration is only one of the charges levied when AAUP decided to take the vote.

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Forum draws more candidates than voters

By CHARLES A. MOORE
Campus News Staff

The student government's campaign against "student apathy" met with an insipid start Tuesday as a candidate forum for the upcoming student elections was attended by more candidates than voters.

The forum sponsored by the Federated Students of the Student Organization (FSSO) originally scheduled for Room 310 of the Commons was moved to the Student Union Lobby because of poor attendance—only six students showed up in the hope of attracting the attention of the commuters who frequent the Student Union in the afternoon. Several more students stopped to listen to the candidates speak after the meeting wound up.

FSSO Chairman William Finch explained the purpose of the meeting was to let the student body meet the candidates for FSSO. Co-op Board of Directors and student trustee so they could vote "intelligently." Two more forums are scheduled for today at 8:30 p.m. in the McMahon cafeteria and Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Jungle cafeteria.

Finch said he expects a 30 percent turnout of the student body, which would be triple last year's vote at the election which will be held April 11 and 12.

Finch said the candidate forums, the establishment of 11 polling sites, and holding all three elections (Co-op, FSSO and student trustee) at the same time would help increase the turnout.

"We have eliminated all the excuses," he said.

Steven R. Donen, chairman of the Inter-Area Residents Council (IARC), explained the poor attendance at Tuesday's forum to the fact that it was held in the afternoon and was primarily aimed at commuters.

Donen said he expected the turnout to be "much better" and added he would like to see a 60 percent turnout in the election.

Most of the FSSO and student trustee candidates stressed the need for better communication and curing student apathy in their speeches.

Finch, when confronted with the question of student apathy, said, "I don't believe in student apathy. The problem is students have never been given any real responsibility. They don't have any power to get involved." Donen, the sole candidate for FSSO chairman, also addressed the issue saying, "I'm not running unopposed. I'm running against student apathy."

Trustees approve contract

(Continued from page 1)

"It's not a superb contract. It's a good contract, but I had hoped for a better one," Rosen said. Specifically, the AAUP-administration agreement provides for:

—a five per cent salary increase retroactive to January 1977; 
—a $500 a year cost-of-living adjustment;

—annual increments of 3.5 per cent of faculty members' base salary for all faculty members whose performance is satisfactory;

—a merit/incentive pool equivalent to two per cent of the combined salaries of all members of the faculty to be distributed by the administration on the basis of merit or to correct inequities;

—effective July 1, 1978, a pool equivalent to 1.5 per cent of the combined salaries of all members of the unit as of June 30, 1978, to be distributed by the administration as the faculty on the basis of merit; and

—all state employee medical, pension and retirement benefits in force now to remain in force for the next two years.

The agreement also includes sections dealing with academic freedom, affirmative action plans, grievance procedures, call-back procedures, AAUP rights and salary scales.

Partly cloudy today

Partly cloudy today with high temperature 45 to 50. Fine tonight and Thursday. Overnight lows in the upper 20's and low 30's. Highs Thursday in the 40's. The probability of precipitation will decrease to 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight. Winds becoming westerly 15 to 25 mph today with higher gusts.

Westerly winds diminishing somewhat tonight.

Faculty pleased with contract

By MATT MANZELLA
Campus News Staff

The financial package of the tentatively-accepted faculty contract sounds reasonable, but funds for the wage increase should not have to result in a student fee increase, several UConn professors surveyed at random said Tuesday.

Faculty will vote on the pact today and Thursday.

"Why should the faculty pay increase come out of the student's funds? There is no reason why this state, with its wealth, shouldn't pay for the raise," said Tobias L. Schwartz, associate professor of biology.

"The state should be able to support a university where there is no tuition at all," Schwartz added.

Jerome Smith, professor of psychology and department head said, "The contract sounds reasonable, but funds for any pay increase would not have to come from student fees."

"I don't think that any faculty member would want it," Moynihan said.

Peter S. Barth, professor of economics and department head, and a member of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) bargaining council, said the contract was a "very good package," although it did not account fully for inflation factors.

"It's better than what people will be getting in the private sector for the next few years," Barth said.

Edgar Litt, professor of political science, also agreed the financial proposal sounded reasonable, and said the substantive matters, such as past practices and tenure, should have been resolved in the contract.

"I think it will be accepted by the faculty," Litt said.

Most professors refused comment when asked about the AAUP's decision to resume its planned faculty ballot which would virtually end UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson under a vote of confidence.

Schwartz said a vote of confidence for one individual avoided the main issue.

"One should attack the lacking academic freedom of this University," said Schwartz. "One doesn't unite the faculty by declaring in the man in the administration incompetent."

Student compiles minority poetry

A former UConn student has compiled a new anthology of poetry in an effort to provide a forum for poetry and artwork for UConn's minority students.

Violette Haldane, a former editor of the UConn minority newspaper, "Contact" amassed a collection of over 30 works from UConn students and their friends and pooled them together to form the anthology, titled "From the Other Side."

"Young minority writers need exposure and too often there is not a forum for expression. This anthology in some small way is intended to provide just such exposure," Haldane says.

All entries to the anthology were judged by a panel of educators, poets and students from UConn, Yale University and the City College of New York. Pulitzer-Prize winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks has volunteered to review and criticize the students' works.

Several of the authors featured in the collection will appear here for a poetry reading of works from the anthology on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in room 217 of the Student Union.

The anthology was funded by the Afro-American Cultural Center and the University of Connecticut Research Foundation. About 1,000 copies are already in print.

Tuned out

As April opens, finals approach. Tuesday found one student doing some preliminary cramming. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter]
Gay rights bill killed in House by wide margin

HARTFORD (UP)—For the third consecutive year, state lawmakers Tuesday declined to make Connecticut the first state to guarantee civil rights for homosexuals.

The House of Representatives voted 94-43 to kill the controversial measure, which would prevent employment and housing discrimination against homosexuals. The margin of defeat was the largest since the bill has become an annual legislative issue.

Approval sought for litter cleanup business-tax plan

HARTFORD (UP)—Friends and foes of the plan to ban throwaway beverage containers squared off again Tuesday, but this time on a related measure whose fate could have great influence on the bottle bill.

At issue before the legislature’s Finance Committee was a proposal that would tax business for the cost of a litter cleanup campaign.

The bottle bill already has been approved by the Environment Committee, but the finance panel must approve it because it overviews all tax legislation.

Proponents of the bottle bill claim the litter bill is just a diversionary tactic aimed at side-lining the bottle bill. Proponents of the Gay Rights Bill claim the law is just a claim the state Tax Department is making to the law).

In other action, the House Tuesday passed and sent to the Senate a resolution calling for an investigation of the minority hiring practices of three state agencies.

Under the resolution, approved by a voice vote, two staff members of the legislator’s program review and investigations committee will spend about three months looking into the employment practices of the Labor Department, the State Department of Education and the Department of Transportation.

The legislative staff will also determine if the three agencies are complying with a law that requires them to file plans twice a year outlining what they are doing to eliminate discrimination.

Two weeks ago, the House declined action on the bill and sent it back to the Human Services Committee. The measure at that time included a call for a wide-ranging investigation of all state agencies.

The director of the Connecticut Gay Task Force, Don Zajac, said Tuesday he didn’t think the bill would pass, but was surprised fewer people supported it this year than last.

Zajac said several legislators who assured him they would vote for the measure did not do so. There was relatively little debate on the proposal that would prevent discrimination in housing and employment on the basis of sexual orientation. Most of the measure’s opponents remained silent, confident they had the votes to defeat it. A few proponents of the Gay Rights Bill tried in vain to sway their colleagues before the vote was taken.

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More funds for public TV

HARTFORD (UP)—Public television and public radio in Connecticut got a promise of a brighter future Tuesday as Gov. Ella T. Grasso sent the legislature proposals to appropriate more money for public broadcasting.

Grasso asked the General Assembly’s Finance Committee for $60,000 in bonds for a new FM public radio station which is expected to go on the air Sept. 1.

The money would be used by Connecticut Telecommunications to obtain $150,000 in federal matching funds. Connecticut Public Television, which operates Channels 24, 49, 53, and 61 in the state, would get $195,000 in bond funds for modification and replacement of equipment under the governor’s proposal.

The governor also asked the Finance Committee for $3 million to build a hospital for the terminally ill in Branford. Hospice Inc., a private, non-profit organization asked for the money for the health facility after being turned down earlier this year in a bid to get federal public works funds for the project.

Ex-spy’s mother dies held 20 year vigil

SALISBURY (UPI)—Funeral services for Mary Downey, whose two-decade vigil ended in 1973 when her illness prompted the Red Chinese to release her son from prison as a CIA spy, will be held in Lakeville.

Mrs. Downey, 79, a retired New Britain school teacher, made five trips to China in an effort to seek the release of her son, John Downey, whose plane was shot down over the Communist country in 1952, when he was 24.

Downey was released in 1973 after then President Richard M. Nixon admitted he was a CIA spy. A graduate of Yale University, he has attended Harvard Law School and now has a private practice in Wallingford, where he was born.

April 6th, 8pm

Student Union Ballroom

Free
Cellist starts off cold

By CHARLOTTE MANN

Fine musicians have absolutely nothing in common with automobiles. They are worlds apart. But there is something they both need that is important to smooth performance — they have to warm up before use.

Concert Review

Monday night the Mercedes-Benz of cellists, Mstislar Rostropovich, glided into Jorgensen Auditorium, and while still cold, began his performance of music composed from the early 1700's to the 1940's. Unfortunately, he used the first half of his performance to warm up. The out-of-tune notes and twangy strings were a distraction. The second half of the concert, however, made it almost possible to forgive him for his cold start.

Rostropovich, who was accompanied on piano by Samuel Sanders, was in his element Monday night because the two pieces he chose to play were composed by Russians. Restropovich, we must note, is Russian. He played these pieces with great feeling and sensitivity.

The program's first piece was the Brahms Sonata in E minor Opus 38 for cello and piano. This piece suffered the most from the un-warmed up Rostropovich. He played it out of tune and at times he appeared tired which may explain the unusually slow tempo he took in the repeat of the first movement and in the second movement.

The next piece, Bach’s Suite No. 3 in C Major, has always been enjoyable to listen to. However, the twanging of strings interfered with this pleasure. Also, Rostropovich’s interpretation lacked style and diversity. The two Russian pieces were Rachmaninoff's “Vocalise” and the Prokofiev Sonata in C Major for cello and piano Opus 119.

“Vocalise” was a beautiful transcription for cello and piano of the original piece for soprano and orchestra. The second movement of the Prokofiev piece was a delightful blend of Russian folk tunes and was charmingly played. Rostropovich, who’s cello is a 1711 Duport Stradivarius, played two encores. The first was a pleasant transcription for cello and piano of Gershwin’s Prelude for Piano. The second, “The Elfentanz” by Popper, was the most virtuosic piece of the concert. It was too bad the audience had to wait until the concert’s end for this piece.

One final word. The piano was noticeably out of tune and the pedals were about to fall off. If UConn is going to invite great artists here, it must, at least, provide the equipment necessary for great performances.
A profile:

Allan Gillespie

By WILLIAM P. RYAN

"Ladies and Gentlemen...The University of Connecticut Marching Band!"

Allan E. Gillespie, director of bands, rigid with dignity, ascends the podium at the 50-yard line.

He surveys the band for a moment, then snaps his arms across the brass buttons on his chest.

"Instruments up!"

One hundred and sixty-five instruments obey.

Allan Gillespie swings his right gloved hand in a downward arc. A military tempo tests the acoustics of Memorial Field.

like a human metronome, Gillespie's rigid form commands that tempo; breaking his formality only occasionally to nod an informal cue.

The crowd recognized the tune, and stands for "the Star Spangled Banner." They hardly notice the small figure keeping time. They hear only the music.

That's all Allan K. Gillespie wants them to notice; it's his job to keep it that way.

There's lofty praise for Gillespie:

"The man's a near genius who was going to be a doctor, and went into music instead."

Gillespie would call that student loyalty.

There's a legend:

"He was marching with the band when he made a wrong turn, and was separated from the unit. He marched off the field kicking high, and told people later that that was the first and last time anybody would dot the 'i' in Connecticut."

"That never happened," says Gillespie. "That was an example of what one could pull off with enough conviction."

And there's unabashed adoration:

"He's a great guy. His sense of humor is what I go back for. Sit in on one of the rehearsals; they're fun. Only later do you realize how hard you've worked."

"He knows what he's doing; he knows music inside and out."

Gillespie didn't come from a musical family. No one on either side of his family could utter a note. When he was six he took piano lessons, but he hated practicing, and that was that.

His hometown, Minto, N.D., wasn't much for music either. Minto (pop. 500) didn't have a music teacher. But Minto had a church, and a church choir, and when Gillespie brought in the sheaves, people noticed.

The station manager at KFJM in Grand Forks noticed, and arranged for him to appear on a few radio amateur hours. Radio audiences noticed "The Boy Cowboy from Minto..." and not just the folks in North Dakota, either.

By the time he was nine, Gillespie had done his stuff at Radio City in New York City, on a show NBC called "Coast to Coast on a Bus." He did his stuff again in Chicago on the WLS "Barn Dance." Any radio listener in the late thirties and early forties remembers those programs. Radio careers were made on much less, but Gillespie was washed up at thirteen. His voice changed. Back to Minto.

He attended Minto High School, and taught himself to play the drums and trumpet. There was no music teacher, no music store. He bought his musical supplies from a man who operated his music shop out of the trunk of his oldsmobile.

He became proficient, and played with a local combo. People started noticing again, but Gillespie had turned his head toward a professional career. Music was a great hobby, but he finished high school, and chose dentistry rather than footlights and sheet music.

At the University of North Dakota, he settled down to study chemistry and mathematics; but he couldn't keep his instruments in his closet. Between class, he played with the Campus Kings, organized his own orchestra to play for the college prom, and kept his grades up despite fraternity dances and variety shows. People noticed again, but he stuck with dentistry. He was graduated with a bachelor's...
degree in organic chemistry. The den- 
Eer's chair was fouriers closer. 
He returned from his mother died, 
and he returned to Minto to help his 
father sort out family affairs. The 
principal at Minto High recognized 
Minto's chance for a full-time music 
professor. He knew that Gillespie's degree 
was in chemistry, but he'd had four 
informal years of musical organization. 
Would he be interested in teaching? 
He got something out of the student's 
invitation with, and enjoyment of 
music. That something gradually re-
placed the dentist's chair; he decided to 
go into music. Gillespie is quick to point 
out that it wasn't a quick decision; there was 
no sudden "eureka!" accompanied 
by roaring symphonic overtures; just the 
sound of Minto High School students 
playing together.

He stayed on teaching high school 
music for a full year; then taught 
part-time while he got his master's 
music for a full year; then taught 
playing together.

Aside from his part-time work with 
Minto students; in addition to his 
graduate degree studies, he was given 
responsibility for Wisconsin's marching 
bands.

"I was terrified. Here I was responsible 
for a 45-piece marching band, and I'd 
ever before even seen music written in 
b by military tempo.

In a sink-or-swim proposition, but Gillespie 
quickly established himself as a 
leader of the half-time quintet. 
People noticed once again, and when 
he graduated in 1956 from the univer-
sity, the Burke Letton employment 
agency hired him as band director at a 
college he had never heard of: The 
University of Connecticut.

"I came out to take a look at UConn," 
says today. "Twenty years ago it was 
about a quarter of its present size; but 
I realized this school had to go somewhere. 
It was obvious that UConn was an easy 
exploit in the near future, and there 
would be more than ample opportunity 
for growth." He took the job.

1956 was a lean year. The marching 
bands made no sonic booms at Memorial 
Field.

"My assistant and I went around 
to various dorms and frats, and got students 
to join. We drummed up about 60 people 
for the original band. Not all played well. 
Sixty was just a good even number."
The band looked good. Gillespie doesn't 
how it sounded. He had 60 people 
capable of playing notes; not all could 
carry a tune.

Twenty years later, Gillespie has 
transformed the Marching Band from a 
60-member "Play the right notes, please, 
folks," group, to a 144-member, inter-
nationally-known, model marching band.

His hunch about the University's 
growth was correct. His job alone has 
transformed the Biology Band and the 
Color Guard, the Symphonic Wind 
Ensemble, the Concert Band, the Univer-
sity Jazz Ensemble, the Pep Band, and 
a lot of other things.

The University's Band program is undoubtedly the strongest on the eastern seaboard. It has seeped 
every band room this side of the 
Mississippi. Several eastern colleges, including the University of Vermont, 
have modeled their programs after Gillespie's.

What's the basis of his success with 
band? He says Gillespie do behind 
that baton, that all other band leaders 
who made no sonic booms at Memorial 
Field. Gillespie's.

And people recognize what he does. In 
both 1970 and 1974, the marching band 
represented American Collegiate Bands 
in nine-country tours of Europe.

With his teaching methods and organ-
ization, Gillespie has helped elevate 
marching bands from half-time din, to 
departments at every major university. 
"Like a leaky water tank, as the water 
rises a little more; plug another 
hole. Pretty soon, the thing's pretty 
water-right. Every year here has been a 
little better than the year before, and 
right now, I'm satisfied."

Gillespie admits, "I've told my students 
that if anybody does anything with enough 
conviction it will come off. I remember a few 
years ago, just before a big Connecticut-UConn game, we had a work crew 
arrived over the pharmacy building. 
Their jack-hammers made a great racket 
and obstructed passersby, but they 
maintained their dignity. Students walk-
cd around them; no one questioned 
what they were doing; they looked as if 
they belonged there. They left an hour later 
after they had carved into the sidewalk: (UConn beat UMass). Conviction!"

William P. Byrne, a journalism student, 
who wrote this article for an editing 
Letters invited.

The Daily Campus welcomes 
short, signed letters from readers on any topic, espe-
cially topics relevant to the University and its problems. 
Letters should be limited to 300 words, typed double-
spaced, and must include the 
name, address, and telephone 
number of the writer. Names 
will be withheld upon request.

Pharmacy Students

Dorothy Romanelli 
to speak on 
Women's Opportunities 
in Pharmacy

Wed., April 6, 7:00 pm, IMS Aud.

ASIA AFTER THE LIBERATION 
of INDOCHINA

What is U.S. imperialism doing in Asia after the defeat in 
Indochina? What role is Soviet imperialism playing? Japan? How 
strong are the revolutionary forces in the Philippines? Thailand? 
Malaysia?

Malcolm Caldwell, 
editor of Journal of Contemporary Asia 
Prof. at School of Oriental & 
African Studies, London, 
will speak

Wed., April 6, 7:30 pm, SU 101

THIRD WORLD STUDENTS (FSSO funded)
Ford gets good grade from class

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Gerald Ford turned college professor Tuesday and got good grades from his students and fellow teachers at his alma mater, the University of Michigan.

"His performance was excellent," said assistant professor Milton Neumann, who finished his fourth-year class of "Politics of Civil Liberties and Civil Rights." to the former president.

"You could tell he was well prepared, that he wasn't going to wing it completely. It was a cute, gimmicky thing. It was a real academic experience.

Although the job was new, the surroundings were familiar to Ford. In the early 1930's, he attended classes in Angell Hall, where he walked early Tuesday to start his part-time teaching career.

For the civil liberties class, Ford immediately moved to another "The American Creed. During the Afternoon," he said. The previous night had been more than a little hectic.

Pegging a 22-year-old professor in Ford's first class of the day, said the new instructor seemed at ease and informal as he handled a barrage of questions.

The professor spent the whole time and he kept his suit coat on, but you could just tell he was relaxed," she said. "The only problem was that there were tons of questions and not enough time to ask them.

Fellow student Sheri Elowski characterized Ford's presentation before more than 100 students as "a real experience.

"I don't think anyone really was scared to talk to him," she said. "It was great, and everyone was looking forward to it and was not disappointed."


House sitter needed for 2 bedroom furnished apt in So. Windham. $170 per month. Call 423-6011. Male or female. Call 429-9859 to order yours.

For Sale: 73 YAMAHA RA 250 bike. Low mileage: excellent condition. $450.00. Call 429-9859 to order yours.

For Sale: Quality spring and summer clothing for consignment. Make extra money. Call for appointment. Woodcliff Lake, NJ.

Wanted: Quality spring and summer clothing for consignment. Make extra money. Call for appointment.

Summer Sublet-May 18, 31, 1977. For Rent: Fully furnished 2 bedroom apt. $185 per month, option to lease, per month, no pets. Call Raybo, Inc. 429-1174. Call after 6 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLET-Walden Apts. 2 roommates needed for the summer. $170 per month. Male or female. Contact: Larry, 429-7529.

SUMMER SUBLET: Knollwood Acres, 2 bedrooms. $180/month. 1 mile from campus. 429-6433.

SUMMER SUBLET: Laurel Springs, N.J. 08021. 3 bedrooms, dishwasher, balcony, air conditioning, pool $195/mo. Call 429-1419.

SUMMER SUBLET: Luxurious Carriage House Apt. during summer months, plus option to renew lease Sept. 1. Includes utilities and all other attractive features. Call 429-7763.

Summer Sublet: June, July, and August at Woodhaven Apts. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, post. Call 429-6866 after 6:00.

For Sale: 1971 Opel, 4 cyl. std, 58,000 miles. good condition, asking $500. Call 429-2957 for ask.


SALE: KEDS shoes. Not too much money involved but it's a great way to defend their titles. Phone 423-8532.

PRO KEDS

SECONDS

FIRSTS $10.99

$12.99

KEDS

SECONDS $6.99

WOMEN'S KEDS

SECONDS $5.99

In a basket. Call 429-9859 to order yours.

Ginger's

SHOE SALON

110 Main St. Wilmingon.
Classifieds

Engineering Students: Study at the University of New Hampshire this summer. Six New England states. For Fall. NU English Regional Summer Engineering Program open to all U. N. This is designed to allow Engineering students from the New England region to accelerate or catch up in their educational programs. Further information may be obtained from the Dean of the School of Engineering, Room 203, Cattlemans Building.

Stars, actresses, models, Revue, and/or rent for fall One mile from $70.00 plus utilities/month. Call 487-Charters.

Willington Oaks: room for summer/fall. Close to campus. $200/mo. Summer Sublet with option to rent for payment required. UniTravel travel agent. 60-day advance half economy fare. Call toll free vicinity Mirror Lake. Does not be-

Heat/hot water included. 429-7403 (6-9pm) 800-325-4867 or see your Karen 429-5063. Keep trying.

Scoops $ 60 Crawford C's Ice Cream Sale: Wed. p.m. April 7th, from April 6th and Thurs., '42-8647. 423-1001, 642-7126. For low rates.

Insurance? Call Tom Lobo before option for fall $180 429-5665 after 6

haven Apt. available May 1 with students from the New England summer. The six New England state

Is designed to allow Engineering students to participate in Summer Program. University of New Hampshire this summer. For interested students. For more information please call 429-9384, 7-12 pm.

Mandatory meeting on Elections of Officers of the SAE at 7:00pm, in IMS auditorium. This meeting is required for all members of the SAE. Activities will be discussed. New members welcome.

Connecticut Daily Campus IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR EDITORIAL AND STAFF POSITIONS

Openings available in:

* news  
* copy desk  
* sports  
* photography  
* arts  
* magazine  
* business (assistant business manager)

Application deadline for editorial positions: Friday, April 8, 1977

For more information please call 429-3984, 7-12 pm.
during one of UConn's five victories in the Connecticut Classic...
Hunter signs with Cosmos

By MARLA ROMASH

Paul Hunter, two-time All American and winner of the University of Connecticut soccer team’s Most Valuable Player award as a back, has signed a six month contract with the N.Y. Cosmos of the North American Soccer League (NASL).

Sources at UConn told the Daily Campus Hunter will be paid $4,500 a week in addition to housing expenses during the six month period. Hunter would not verify the figures but said Tuesday they “are about what we asked for in the contract.” Cosmos officials refused to comment on the contract which was signed Monday.

“Toward the end of last fall’s college draft, has served as captain of the reserve squad for its last three contests.”

Hunter, the Cosmos second pick in the first round of last fall’s college draft, has served as captain of the reserve squad for its last three contests.

“He (Hunter) is one of the standouts among our draft picks. He’s been impressive in practice,” Jim Trecker, Cosmos director of public relations said.

Trecker said Hunter’s chances of joining the Cosmos’ first team are “exceedingly good.” His chances of making the first 11 are very slim.”

Hunter said he is “not too optimistic” about making the first team. The Cosmos are required to carry six American players according to NASL regulations filling out the roster with as many foreign players as possible,” according to Hunter.

“They already have three American backs on the team and two or three will be sitting on the bench. Having a third American back on the bench won’t help.” Hunter said, adding that the Cosmos would probably fill the requirement for American players through offensive players.

Co-captain of the Huskies 1976 squad, Hunter led UConn to a 18-2-2 season including the Yankee Conference Championship, New England Championship and second place in the East in Division I. In the past two seasons he has earned individual honors as an All American, All New England, All New England Intercollegiate Soccer League, and All Yankee Conference in addition to receiving the John T. Squires award for UConn’s Most Valuable Player. Hunter also participated in last fall’s Senior Bowl.

Hunter is presently commuting from Westport to the Cosmos’ daily practice sessions in the Meadowlands Sports Complex in New Jersey.

“With the new team, we’re going to get more physical training,” Hunter said of the team’s five hour practices. “Pros are more informed about the game than college players. They see more and rarely make mistakes, they don’t allow for them.”

“Practicing with the Cosmos is good experience, they are all good players and I can learn from them,” Hunter said.

Intramurals in full swing

The intramural sports program is in full swing on the East Campus between Guyer Gymnasium and the Recreation Office for the House under the direction of Paul Hunter.

The program began with 50 prospects trying out in the fall, and has strengthened itself with some new prospects over the past four months. Students will be able to participate in badminton, indoor track, volleyball, wrestling, and basketball.

Chisox deal Bucky Dent to New York Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees filled what may be their final weak spot Tuesday.

After four months of negotiations, the defending American League champions acquired shortstop Bucky Dent from the Chicago White Sox. In return, the New Yorkers traded outfielder Oscar Gamble, minor league pitchers Bob Polinsky and Dewey Hoyt plus more than $200,000 in cash.

Dent has been a fine defensive player all two-star years ago, was in the midst of a contract dispute with White Sox owner Bill Veeck. He then put on his team and was appointed to the Yankees, signing a three year contract estimated at $600,000.

Although Dent batted only .240 last year, he ranks among the top defensive shortstops in the majors. His best season was in 1975 when he led the league in fielding, putouts, assists, total chances and also hit .294.

Gamble was one of the Yankee’s best clutch hitters last year. He hit only .232, but slamed home runs in 24 games in only 110 games. Polinsky pitched for Syracuse of the International League last year and posted a 4.88 ERA with a 3.30 earned run average as well as a relief pitcher. Hoyt, a 22-year-old right-hander, compiled a 15-8 record with West Haven of the Eastern League last year.

UConn Ultimate Frisbee team- captain Ed Davis and a Yale opponent fight for possession of the Frisbee during UConn’s 30-14 victory in the First Annual Connecticut Ultimate Frisbee Classic (Staff photo by Buzz Kanter).

Women confident of better season

By RICH DePRETA

“I’ll be ready to have fun and think about what we are doing, this team could go all the way to the Eastern Regionals.”

The words of a coach who knows what it’s like to suffer a season-ending injury and has strengthened itself with some new prospects over the past four months. “Pros are more informed about the game than college players. They see more and rarely make mistakes, they don’t allow for them.”

“Practicing with the Cosmos is good experience, they are all good players and I can learn from them,” Hunter said.