Weekend Festivities to Include Wong DING, DESTINE, SHIRELES

All indicators point to a smash hit for Wong DING this weekend. The band will be held campus today through Sunday.

The weekend is expected to be filled with sunshine and warm weather, making it an ideal time for outdoor activities. The band is expected to perform at various locations throughout the city, including the local park and downtown area.

Wong DING is known for their energetic performance style and has a dedicated fan following. The weekend is expected to be packed with music lovers and fans of this legendary band.

Thus, the weekend is looking to be a great time for everyone who enjoys music and outdoor activities. Make sure to check out Wong DING's performance this weekend!
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Save Your Soles
The complexities of the dilemma now facing us in Vietnam demand that we reexamine our thinking on this issue. We need to think more and demonstrate less. Robert Shaplen Johnson delayed unnecessarily in informing the American People of the United State's position, but his speech at John Hopkins clarified the matter. He extended an unconditional invitation to discuss peace. This week he also said "To stand firm is the only guarantee of a lasting peace."
Protests against the war in Vietnam have become more frequent and vociferous. Last week, nine Connecticut college students joined some 20,000 of their comrades in a march on the Capitol, their position to Congress: Censure the Government can represent what we protest. On March 30, we gave the President a message of our own, a non-partisan protest that he reverse his secretary's policy of not extending the draft..."I am sure you've heard the phrase 'Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me.' It is a rather naive assumption about the nature of American public opinion. To assume we can have such knowledge is to make a foolish assumption about the nature of American public opinion. We call on you to end, not extend the war in Vietnam..."
**SNCC Workshops Discuss Viet Nam War, Civil Rights**

By Eila Dernswich 
College Press Service

**WASHINGTON (CPS) — In addi-
tion to their own problems, people a chance to protest the Ad-
ministration's war in Viet Nam, but last week Washington-
ians also offered student activists from all parts of the county an oppor-
tunity to discuss the direction of their activities.**

**For two days before the Satur-
daughter demonstration, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Cen-
tral (SNCC) sponsored workshops for college students and civil rights work-
ers in both the North and South. The sessions at Georgetown University centered around the singing right bills, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and their organizing. For three days following the march, Student Non
Violent Coordinating Central, (SNCC), an organization that sponsored the demonstration, held their educational sessions at the university and a local church.**

**During the course of discussion, several students expressed their inter-
ests became apparent. Self-
determination emerged as a com-
mon theme throughout the day's discussions. Nons pant and civil rights activities, and as one speaker said, 'on which both groups stand.'**

A god and his prophets visited the Connecticut College campus Thursday night. Joe Linsen, guest speaker for Five Arts Week-
end, concentrated on the theme of content of dance. The use of the word-
less stage and expressive body movements was a charming and eloquent feature. It also inspired Mussorgsky. The result was Pictures at an Exhibition, a story of life, love, death, and pirates.
It has been Spring for over a month now, and in Spring at Yale, a young man's fancy turns to theatre, as if it were the Spring of Life, to College Weekend. This celebration of music and friendship is one of the most beloved traditions of college life, and the students look forward to it with great anticipation.

The festivities include a variety of events, such as concerts, plays, and dances, all designed to bring students together and create a festive atmosphere. The weekend is a time for students to celebrate their shared experiences and to reconnect with each other.

The college community is also invited to participate in the festivities, and many people come from other colleges and universities to enjoy the event. The weekend is a time of celebration and joy, and it is a beloved tradition of college life.
DESTINE (Con't. from Page One)

Destine is a dancer of the first rank. While clothed in the guise of folk dancer, his technique is classically endowed. Walter Terry, dance critic for the New York Tribune, says, "He has a youthful, sinuous figure and moves with primal fire and a remarkable sensitivity for elegance of gesture. His rhythmic responses are richly varied and his movement command from the largest of hoop through the shudder of the shoulder mark him as one of the finest dancers of our day, ethnic or otherwise."

Tickets for the performance of April 30, 8:30 in Fulmer, may be purchased this week from any member of Dance Group, or from the box office outside the Information Office from 9-4:30 in Fanning. Ticket prices are $2.50 and $2.00; $1.50 for students.

The proceeds will help to make it possible for a member of the Dance Group to come to the Connecticut College School of Dance this summer.

Saturday morning, May 1, Destine will conduct a master class in the dance studio in Cross-Wil- liams. A fee of $5.00 will be charged to observe the class; $1.00 will be the fee for those who wish to participate in the class. Earn- ings will be used for the Louis Horet Dance Scholarship.
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