

# The Daily Campus

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The University of Connecticut

Thursday, September 15, 1988

## U.S. experts witness Soviet nuclear blast

SEMPALATINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP)—The land heaved and windows broke more than two miles away Wednesday when the Soviet Union detonated an underground nuclear bomb for the first American experts to witness a Soviet nuclear blast.

The Americans stood in a chilly wind on the barren test site at the Forward Command Post Semipalatinsk Polygon about 1,700 miles southeast of Moscow in the republic of Kazakhstan.

The wind blew the Soviet and American flags in the direction of the test range, far from the nearest settlement on the steppes of Soviet Central Asia and a four-hour bus ride from the city of Semipalatinsk.

As the shock wave rippled out, the ground shook and a low rumble began. Within moments of the 11 a.m. blast, a reddish dust cloud rolled above the spot where Soviet scientists planted a nuclear device in shaft drilled 642 yards into hard rock.

Some observers seemed a bit queasy from their proximity to ground zero, only 2.4 miles away. Soviet observers watching a similar test on Aug. 17 in Pahute Mesa, Nev., remained about 30 miles from the blast site—too far away to feel the impact. It was the first time Soviet experts were allowed to see a U.S. nuclear test and monitor it with their own equipment.

After Wednesday's test, the Soviet scientists quickly checked their instruments and announced they had obtained the data necessary to determine the force of the blast.

The information was

gathered in a few millionths of a second before the explosion destroyed the sensor cable buried a few yards from the nuclear device. The Soviets and the Americans, who monitored the blast with U.S. technology, have agreed to release the data within a month.

The blast was designed to have a force of 100 to 150 kilotons, about 10 times that of the atomic bomb the Americans dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, at the end of World War II, but less powerful than the multimegaton hydrogen bombs detonated in the atmosphere at the height of nuclear testing in the 1960's.

The Hagfors Observatory of the Swedish Defense Research Establishment said the Semipalatinsk explosion measured between 50 and 150 kilotons.

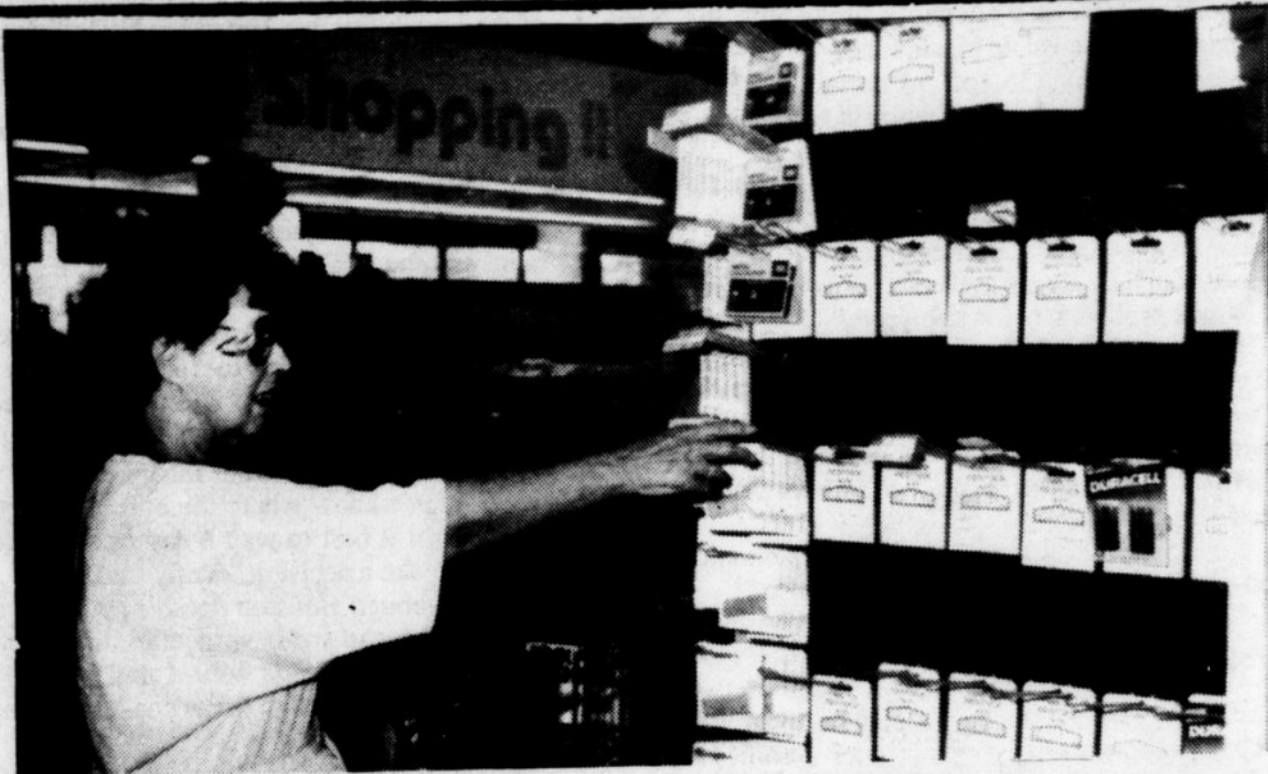
The joint experiment was the culmination of a "dream for many experts who have spent their careers watching and studying their counterparts from a distance," said C. Paul Robinson, the chief U.S. negotiator at the Geneva talks on limiting nuclear tests.

"We are extremely pleased," said Deputy U.S. Energy Secretary Joseph Solgado. "The experiment went very well for both sides."

Igor M. Palenikh, head of the Soviet observation team, said, "If the Americans had any doubt about our level of science and technology in a nuclear field, now they know."

Both sides expressed confidence the test explosion

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Jo Anne Craig reaches for a near empty display of batteries as she shops for emergency items as Hurricane Gilbert threatens the Texas Gulf Coast (UPI photo).

## Gulf area residents prepare for Hurricane Gilbert to strike

MERIDA, Mexico (AP)—Hurricane Gilbert slammed into the resort island of Cozumel with 175 mph winds today, and thousands of people on the nearby Yucatan Peninsula fled coastal areas for the interior.

Residents along the gulf coast of Texas, 560 miles to the north, stockpiled food and supplies and prepared to evacuate. The hurricane, one of the strongest in history, is "extremely dangerous," the U.S. National Weather Service said.

Oil companies evacuated thousands of workers from rigs in the Gulf of Mexico, according to reports from New Orleans.

The National Weather Service in Miami said the eye of the storm was near the island, 12 miles off the Yucatan coast, at 9 a.m. EDT.

Gilbert was reported at latitude 20.4 north and longitude 86.6 west moving west northwest at 15 mph. Gilbert pounded the Dominican Republic, Jamaica and the low-lying Cayman Islands Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. At least 11 people were reported killed, and at least 60,000 were left homeless in Jamaica. Rescue teams worked desperately to restore utilities and communications in the shattered areas.

In a telephone call early today, receptionist Pablo Torres of the Carrillos Hotel in the Yucatan resort of Cancun said about 150 people, most of them tourists, were crowded in the lobby on sofas and chairs.

"We are full, and there is not one tourist now in the beach hotel zone," he said. "The sound of the wind outside is horrible. You couldn't leave

even if you wanted to."

He said the winds felled utility poles and trees and that sheets of rain were hitting the city.

Telephone lines from Mexico City to Cozumel and Cancun later were cut. Cancun is 175 miles east of Merida.

Gilbert was expected to pass over the northern portion of Cozumel and hit the peninsula near the sparsely populated area of Puerto Morelos, 30 miles south of the resort area of Cancun, at about 2 p.m. EDT. Merida is 175 miles west of Cancun.

The entire seaside hotel zone in Cancun was evacuated to inland hotels, said Jennie Valdez, a representative of the U.S. Consul. She said Cancun had been experiencing heavy wind gusts and sporadic rain.

## Conn. and R.I. will go to court to stop N.Y.C. from dumping sewage in Atlantic

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Wednesday that Connecticut

and Rhode Island will go to court to force New York City and surrounding counties to stop dumping sewage sludge into the Atlantic Ocean.

An hour before Lieberman made his announcement, New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo and New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean announced they had agreed on a plan to end the dumping by 1991.

Lieberman said the suit would be filed within 60 days unless there is progress toward ending the dumping of 2,000 tons a day of the sludge, some of which, he said, contains toxic and carcinogenic material.

He said the suit also would name the federal Environmental Protection Agency. The suit also would claim the dumping violates several federal laws,

such as the Marine Protection, Research and Sanctuaries Act, the Marine Mammals Protection Act and the Water Pollution Control Act, Lieberman said.

"For more than 50 years now, New York City has been using the Atlantic Ocean as its septic tank," Lieberman said during a news conference. "It's not just the sewage and the sludge that causes us to worry, though that would be bad enough."

"There's mercury, cadmium, lead and petroleum products that actually contain carcinogens that make it even worse. These are the toxic products of industrial discharges that make up a significant portion of that sludge," Lieberman said.

In New York, Cuomo said the lawsuit threat "sounds to me to be like a kind of political move."

"Governor Tom Kean and I have agreed on something very substantial and meaningful in this field. We have agreed on a bill that would end ocean dumping of sludge by 1991," Cuomo said.

"If the city can't make it by then, we'll take all the money that they get fined for missing the deadline, put it in a pot to be used for new technology to find better ways to get rid of the sludge. That I think is constructive."

"I like that better than waving subpoenas around and summonses and complaints around and trying to find somebody to blame," he said.

Said New York Mayor Edward I. Koch, "We're sued all the time. We generally beat 'em."

Lieberman said he was encouraged by the announcement from Cuomo

and Kean, but would not say it was enough to prevent the lawsuit from being filed. He did say, however, that "if we felt that it was really going to stop by December of 1991, we would consider that a victory."

Lieberman and Rhode Island Attorney General James E. O'Neil sent the "notice of intent to sue" to New York City, the EPA, the Nassau County Department of Public Works, the Westchester County Utilities Authorities in New York, and the New Jersey counties of Essex, Union, Passaic and Rahway.

"These counties and the city of New York, if they're forced to, will find another way to deal with this problem," Lieberman said.

"The only way they're going to do it is with a club over their heads and that's what we hope this lawsuit will

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### TODAY IN THE DAILY CAMPUS NEWS

Three FBI employees are being suspended and three others censured for mishandling a terrorism investigation into political opponents of the Reagan administration's Central American policy. See page 4

### SPORTS

UConn men's rugby has its season opener tonight against Dartmouth. See page 23

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A pocket full of coupons saved a 61-year-old man from an accidental shooting. See page 9

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# ALMANAC

## STATE

### Letterman's "wife" gets probation

NORWALK (AP) — A judge on Wednesday granted a special form of probation to a woman who claimed to be the wife of talk show host David Letterman after she allegedly broke into his New Canaan home and stole his new car.

Margaret Ray, 36, of no certain address, was granted accelerated rehabilitation in Norwalk Superior Court on charges of burglary and car theft.

Accelerated rehabilitation is a special form of probation available to first-time offenders who don't plead to charges. If defendants successfully complete probation, the charges are stricken from their records.

Ray's probation is for two years.

Superior Court Judge Edward Leavitt also ordered Ray to remain a psychiatric patient at Fairfield Hills Hospital in Newtown and have no personal contact with Letterman. Ray was also told she could return home to Crawford, Colo., after her treatment is completed.

Levitt said Ray could write to Letterman at his place of employment, if she wanted to.

"It's good news," she said after the 15-minute court hearing.

Letterman's attorneys sent a letter to the court saying they agreed that Ray should be given accelerated rehabilitation, said Assistant States Attorney Robert Hall. The letter wasn't made public.

During the hearing, Valerie Milot, psychiatric social worker associate at Fairfield Hills, described Ray's treatment. Milot said Ray received medication, was involved in therapy and twice each week participates in a psychiatric group session.

Milot promised to see to Ray's safe arrival in Colorado and said a social worker meet her there.

Ray was taken into custody in May after she was stopped at the entrance to the Lincoln Tunnel to New York City driving Letterman's 1988 Porsche.

## NATION

### Shuttle launch date depends on Gilbert

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA said Wednesday it was delaying setting a launch date for the first post-Challenger space shuttle flight because of the possibility that Hurricane Gilbert could disrupt operations at the flight control center in Houston.

Also cited was uncertainty about a small hydrogen leak detected in the shuttle's main engine propulsion system, a problem not considered serious.

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said the plan is still to launch in the last week in September, but a firm date would not be set before Friday.

The hurricane, which is churning in the Gulf of Mexico with winds up to 160 mph, is on a course that could possibly take it to the Texas coast near Houston. NASA's Johnson Space Center is located south of Houston, 30 miles inland from the Gulf.

"We don't know where the hurricane is going, but we thought it best to wait a day or so or whatever it takes to make a decision," Truly said.

"Even though Houston doesn't get hit, it is a threat to Houston, and we have people there who have to turn attention to their homes and families, just as other people along the Texas coast are doing," Truly said.

Once a shuttle is launched, the mission is controlled from the Johnson center. Earlier storms that have hit that area have caused some flooding there, disrupting communications.

The decision to delay was made after more than 150 shuttle managers and engineers and outside experts spent two days reviewing the shuttle's systems and the readiness of launch and flight control teams.

Truly said he polled the 15 key NASA and contractor managers at the conclusion of the review, "and there wasn't a dissenting vote to launch. ... We're in a very positive situation."

## WORLD

### 100 Salvadorans dead in latest fighting

EL PARAISO, El Salvador (AP) — More than 100 Salvadorans were killed or wounded in fighting between rebels and troops and in clashes between students and riot police Monday and Tuesday, officials, witnesses and news reports said.

About 150 leftist rebels attacked the garrison at El Paraiso, headquarters of the 4th Army Brigade, shortly after 1 a.m. Tuesday with mortars and small arms fire.

A two-hour battle left nine soldiers and seven guerrillas dead, according to Col. Ciro Lopez Roque, garrison commander. He said 12 soldiers and an undetermined number of rebels were wounded.

Col. Galileo Torres, head of the armed forces press office, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that government forces inflicted 50 casualties on guerrillas in northern Morazan province between late Monday and shortly before dawn Tuesday. No breakdown of dead and wounded was given.

Morazan and Chalatenango are the two of El Salvador's 14 provinces where guerrillas maintain a constant presence, move freely and administer some towns and villages.

In the capital, about 300 riot troops clashed with approximately 3,000 university students marching to the Finance Ministry to demand increased government spending on education.

The helmeted troopers, some carrying assault rifles and others toting plastic shields and nightsticks, fell in behind the marchers and continuously prodded, shoved and insulted the demonstrators.

When one student turned to confront them, he was beaten by several troopers. A melee ensued, with sporadic pistol and rifle fire resounding through the streets for nearly 30 minutes. The troopers fired tear gas to disperse the demonstrators.

## IN OTHER NEWS

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Eleven Wesleyan University students received a sobering experience on Tuesday after one of them allegedly dumped a cup of beer into an unmarked police car, Middletown police said.

The students were arrested and charged with creating a public disturbance and released.

Police said a group of 20 to 30 students were walking near the university's science center around 11 p.m. Tuesday when two detectives drove by in an unmarked car.

Some of the students, who were walking in the middle of the road, were carrying plastic cups of beer and one man was carrying two kegs of beer, according to Sgt. Philip J. Pessina, a police spokesman.

One of the students allegedly dumped a cup of beer into the unmarked car as it drove by.

University spokesman Bobby Wayne Clark said the university will encourage police to file a complaint against the students with the school's Student Judiciary Board, a student board that handles complaints.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — An IRS agent says he found no legitimate business purpose for a personal 300-foot water slide, two Rolls-Royces and hundreds of thousands of dollars that Jim and Tammy Bakker and a key aide got through PTL.

Larry Howlett, an auditor of tax-exempt organizations, was the second witness Tuesday in the trial of the ministry's \$52 million claim against the Bakkers and former PTL aide David Taggart. The trial began Monday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

PTL attorneys are seeking to force the Bakkers and Taggart to repay the money they say was lost through mismanagement of funds that included cash advances on PTL credit cards and unjustified compensation and benefits.

Howlett listed among the expenditures with no legitimate business purpose a 300-foot water slide at Bakker's Lake Wylie home, which has since been sold, and \$32,000 worth of luggage.

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat said Tuesday the decision by Jordan's King Hussein to sever ties with the Israeli-occupied West Bank has paved the way for creation of an independent Palestinian state there.

"The only option left is the right, realistic and irreplaceable one — namely, the Palestinian option, the essence of which is the independent Palestinian state," he said at a closed-door meeting with Socialist members of the European Parliament. A text of his speech was released to reporters.

"This state will have a republic, democratic and multi-party system; it will abide by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and will not discriminate among its citizens on the basis of color, race or religion," Arafat said.

The leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization was in this city on the French-German border at the invitation of the European Parliament's 165-member socialist group, the largest in the house of 518 delegates from the 12-nation European Economic Community.

## WEATHER

Mostly sunny highs in the 70's tonight  
clouding up lows in the 40's

### Notable Quotable

Ah God! Had I but studied In the days of my foolish youth.

Francois Villon-Le Grand Testament

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A helicopter makes a pass to drop more members of the mode 7 rescue team into the water near a mock orbiter. Earlier rescue members can be seen on the raft by the floating orbiter. The team practice astronaut rescue in a basin at the Kennedy Space Center, in the background is launch pad 39B where discovery waits to be launched (UPI photo).

# News

COMEDY

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**FUN**  
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# USG ad hoc committee to investigate busing

A rebuttal was presented to Department of Transportation Services Director William Massett's reasons for cutting the bus service to UConn residents, by Steve White, Student Affairs Committee Chairman at the Undergraduate Student Government meeting

## CISPES cleared

## FBI employees suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William Sessions said today he is suspending three bureau employees and centuring three others for mishandling a terrorism investigation into political opponents of the Reagan administration's Central America policy.

"I am disciplining these individuals ... because of the managerial or supervisory inadequacies displayed by them" during a bureau investigation of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, Sessions told a congressional committee.

"The mistakes in judgement that took place during the CISPES investigation were serious ones, and I cannot emphasize too strongly my firm conviction that there is no place for such mistakes in the work of the FBI," Sessions told the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sessions, who formerly headed the CIA, became director of the FBI in November. He disciplined the agents from actions taken from March 1983 to June 1985, when William Webster was the FBI's boss.

Sessions said the six employees work variously at the supervisory, unit chief and section chief levels and that they include personnel from FBI headquarters in Washington as well as at FBI field offices.

Three of the employees, whom he did not name, have been placed on probation and suspended from duty for 14 days. The other three were formally censured, he said, without adding what form the censures took.

The director said a seventh employee, "whose performance would in all likelihood would have merited dismissal," has resigned.

Sessions testified that the investigation was launched in March 1983, based largely on information provided by informer Frank Varella. The probe concentrated on the organization's headquarters in Washington, its Dallas chapter and a handful of other CISPES

last night.

According to White, Massett's reasons for cutting bus service to residents are not legitimate. For instance, Massett has said that bus service was cut because of a problem with student labor, but a report by the Department

of Transportation found that 1987 had the best employment turnout in five years.

Tower residents, who must walk a half mile to get to the library, are planning a letter writing campaign to get bus service re-instated. White suggested possibly organizing

a student protest or march.

"We're looking at a long haul problem here and we plan on getting results," said White.

Ross Garber, President of USG, plans on setting up an ad-hoc committee to look into the busing problem. Garber also said he will appoint White to the ad hoc committee Vice President of Student Affairs, Carol Wiggins, created to determine if UConn should be a dry campus.

In other USG reports, The Academic Affairs Committee is looking to fill seats for the University Senate. The University Senate formulates and implements policies which relate to academic affairs at UConn. USG currently has five voting members in the Senate.

The External Affairs Committee needs lobbyist interns. USG, in conjunction with the political science department, chooses a student

from UConn to represent the USG at the state legislature in Hartford. The legislature liaison would concentrate on issues that concern UConn students, such as taxes on textbooks and budgets. The USG is in the process of accepting application to fill this post.

Also, the External Affairs Committee, in conjunction with UConn Public Interest Resource Group, is planning a voter registration drive for students.

The USG Commuters Committee is offering free pizza and soda to commuters tomorrow in the commuters lounge of the Student Union. The Commuters Committee will continue to offer free coffee and doughnuts in the morning to commuters.

chapters.

The investigation was prompted by tips that key members of CISPES were involved in covertly furnishing funds and material to a leftist group seeking to assume power in El Salvador.

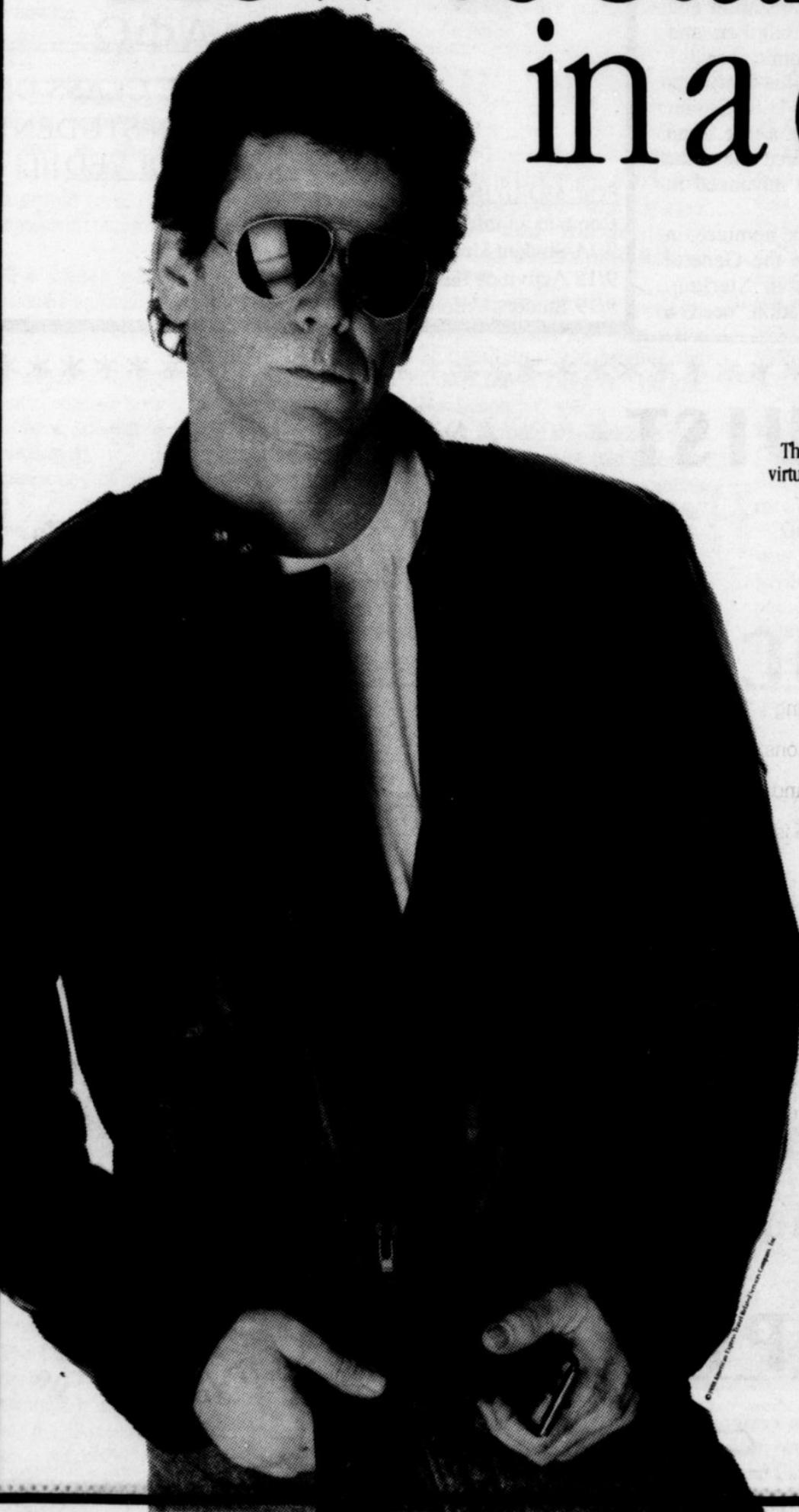
Varelli told the bureau in 1984 that CISPES members were plotting to assassinate President Reagan and disrupt the Republican National Convention in Dallas.

FBI officials now say Varelli

supplied them with disinformation and misinformation. He stopped working for the bureau in 1984 and filed suit in 1986 to get some back pay he felt he was owed.

Sessions said that, based on the available documentation, "there was no reason to believe that all CISPES members nationwide knew of or had any involvement in support of El Salvadoran or U.S. terrorists. Thus, there was no reason to expand the investigation so widely."

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## News

King pleads guilty**Vickery murder charges dropped**

DANBURY (AP)—An 18-year-old man pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges stemming from the murder of his estranged girlfriend last year in Sherman.

Raymond King, originally of Albuquerque, N.M., pleaded guilty in Superior Court to charges of conspiracy to commit murder and various weapons violations, said Inspector Tony D'Alessio of the Danbury state's attorney's office.

He said prosecutors agreed in exchange for the guilty plea to drop a murder charge against King in the slaying of Mary Vickery, 17, on June 8, 1987.

King, his aunt and new girlfriend were arrested and charged in the killing. All three have now pleaded guilty to charges.

D'Alessio said prosecutors agreed to recommend a prison term of 24 years for King when he is sentenced on Oct. 19.

Joann Moore of Fairfield, King's aunt, pleaded guilty Tuesday to conspiracy to commit murder, while Katherine Witkowski, 25, was sentenced last week to 19 years in prison after pleading guilty to conspiracy to commit murder as part of a plea bargain.

Prosecutors dropped a charge of murder against Witkowski in exchange for her promise to testify against Moore and King.

According to police, Moore, 36, picked up Vickery at Bradley International Airport on the afternoon of her death and drove the girl to a wooded area of Sherman to meet King.

King then led the girl into the woods where his new lover, Witkowski, came up from behind her and choked her with a piece of wire, police said. King also beat the teen-ager and slit her throat, police said.

Prosecutors say the three went to a local restaurant where they dined on pizza and beer after the slaying.

D'Alessio said prosecutors' decision to agree to the plea bargain with King was based in part on the medical examiner's inability to establish whether Vickery died from strangulation or having her throat slit.

King's and Witkowski's stories of the murder conflicted, too, D'Alessio said. He said King claimed Witkowski strangled her, while Witkowski said King slashed the girl's throat.



Betsy Winnick is a student tour guide for freshmen (Michelle Kenigsberg photo).

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## ...sludge dumping

From Front Page represent."

He noted that a bill pending in Congress would require an end to ocean dumping by the end of 1991.

The lawsuit notice states that "ocean dumping by the violators unreasonably degrades the environment, endangers human health and welfare and threatens the marine environment, ecological systems and economic potential of the ocean."

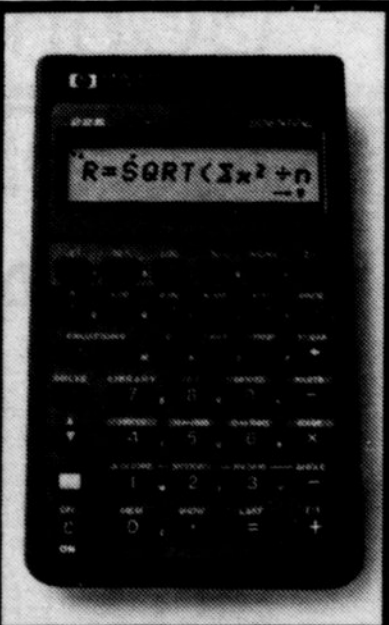
"The dumpers have unnecessarily and unreasonably degraded the ocean and the coastal areas of several states through their dumping of noxious, offensive and injurious materials for well over 50 years," the papers state.



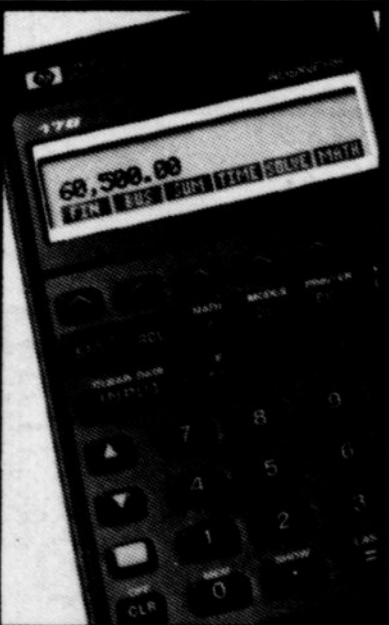
HP-28S SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR



HP-12C FINANCIAL CALCULATOR



HP-22S SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR



HP-17B BUSINESS CALCULATOR

# DiLiberti and Schweitzer join Health Center

FARMINGTON — Two new joint appointments in the departments of pediatrics and psychiatry at both the UConn Health Center and St. Francis Hospital were made this month.

John H. DiLiberti, M.D., of West Hartford, is the new director of pediatrics at St. Francis and associate chairman of pediatrics at the Health Center. He will also hold a professorial position in

pediatrics at the UConn School of Medicine.

Lawrence R. Schweitzer, M.D., of Simsbury, is the new Director of Psychiatry and associate vice-chairman for psychiatry programs at St. Francis and will also hold a professorial position in psychiatry at the UConn School of Medicine.

Dr. Eugene Sigman, dean of the UConn School of Medicine, welcomed the two physicians and said the joint appointments should strengthen the stability of ongoing joint programs.

"Such cooperative appointments are mutually desirable and beneficial to both

institutions," said Sigman.

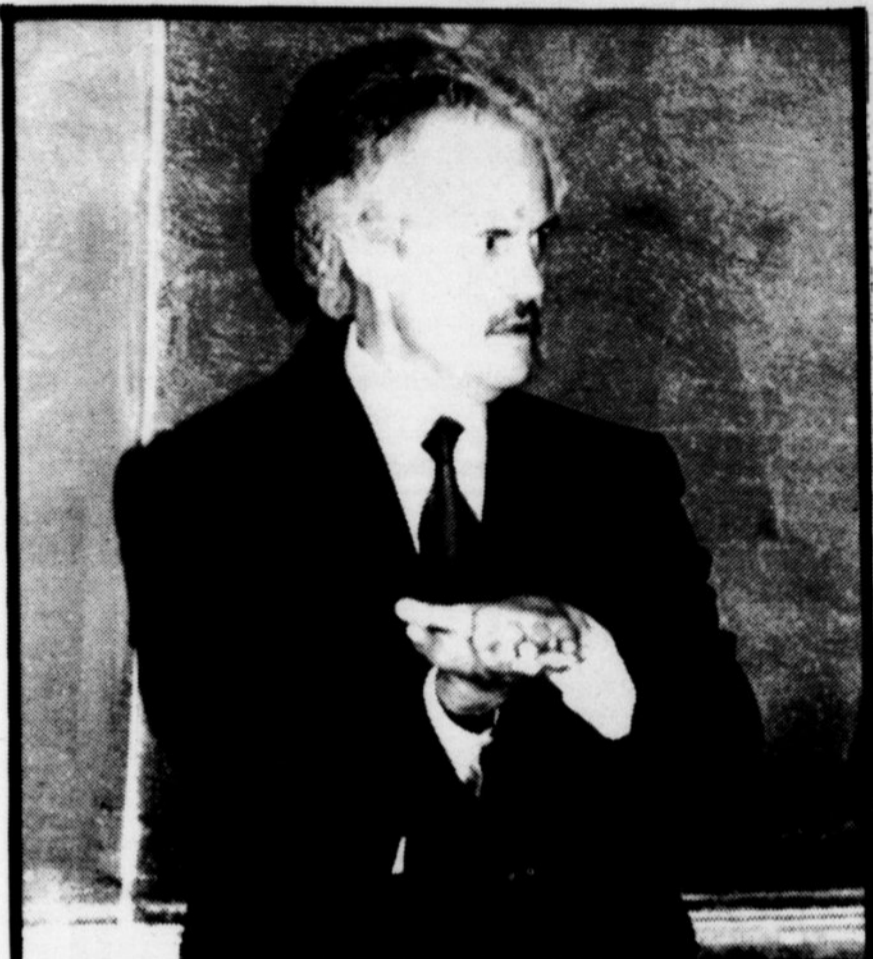
A graduate of Princeton University and the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, DiLiberti has been associate professor of pediatrics at the Oregon Health Sciences University and the chief of pediatrics at Emmanuel Hospital, both in Portland, Ore.

He was chairman of the database committee of the Pacific Northwest Regional Genetics Group and a member of the environmental hazards committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He also served as chairman of the child health clerkship at the Oregon Health Sciences University.

Schweitzer graduated from

Rutgers University and the University of Chicago Medical School and was deputy director of psychiatric service and coordinator of the alcoholism treatment program at The Methodist Hospital in Houston, Tex., and associate professor of psychiatry at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Prior to that, he was director of the adult psychiatric outpatient department at Kings County Psychiatric Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y.

He lives with his wife Debra and two-year-old son Benjamin, and has four daughters — Sarah, 18, Keren, 16, Abigail, 14 and Dina, 12 — living in Houston.



David Kidwell, new Business School dean, spoke to business majors last night (Charles Pickett photo).

## ...Soviet nuclear blast

From Front Page  
would lead to ratification of treaties limiting the size of underground nuclear blasts.

At a news conference in a trailer village that served as the command post for the test, Salgado said Wednesday's experiment and the one like it in Nevada "have demonstrated the effectiveness and non-intrusiveness of CORRTEX," the U.S. technology developed

to gauge the force of nuclear explosions.

The Soviets, however, remain sceptical that the U.S. on-site measuring system offers a long-term solution to the problem of verifying nuclear tests.

Lt. Gen. Arkady D. Ilyenko, chief of the Semipalatinsk test site, said it

was too early to determine whether the American method does not interfere with the blast or pick up other data the country doing the testing would like to keep secret.

Ilyenko called for a continuing search for simpler, more precise measuring techniques.

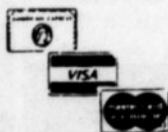
Frogs on the river bank croak.  
Tomatoes ripen into fall. Children as they grow  
harden in their skin and at ninety  
put their shoes under the bed  
for the last time, and for the last stiff time  
hang a hat on the hook.

Joan Joffe Hall  
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Connecticut Alpha Chapter

Thursday, September 15 at 9:30 P.M.  
Bowling with the Brothers  
Willi Bowl

Meet at the Sig-Ep House  
Sunday, September 18 at 3:00 P.M.  
Flag Football

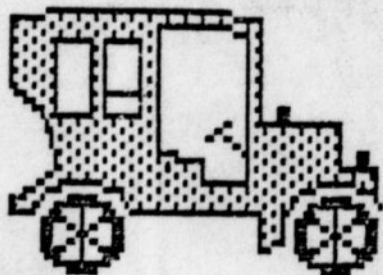
Meet at the Sig-Ep House  
Monday, September 19 at 7:00 P.M.  
Sig-Ep Informational Session  
Jacket & Tie at the Sig-Ep House  
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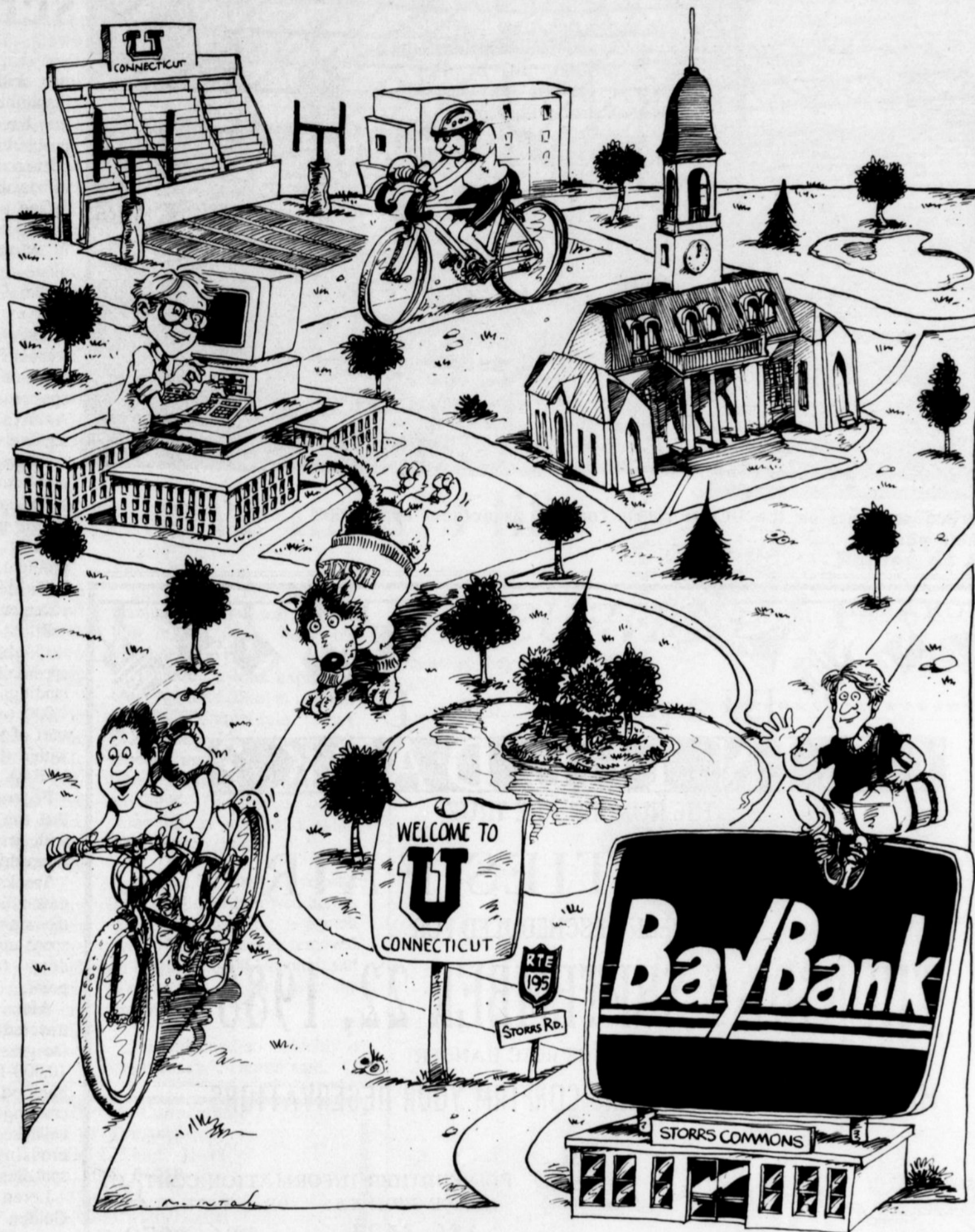


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## Airline crash still under scrutiny

A United Airlines DC-10 that skidded off a runway at Stapleton International Airport may have experienced steering problems before the accident occurred, a federal aviation official said.

One person out of the 207 aboard suffered minor injuries in Monday's mishap. The plane originated in Windsor Locks, Conn.

The pilot "had some problems with the steering, he went off the runway, and they evacuated," said Bob Shelton, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration's regional office in Denver.

"They did have some steering problems. ... The nose tire did show some chafing, which meant it was sliding, which usually indicate a steering problem, like you're dragging it sideways across the pavement," he said.

Pilots who witnessed the incident said the pilot apparently overshot the runway landing area, touching down 4,000 to 5,000 feet from the start of the runway, instead of within the 3,000 feet required by FAA regulations.

Federal records also showed that the plane had problems with its landing gear three times this summer.

Tracks left by the jetliner's tires indicate that it veered from the rain-wet runway on a high-speed taxiway about 1,000 feet down from the touchdown point.

After it landed, the plane traveled nearly 2,000 feet on the grass and dirt beside the 10,000-foot-long runway and bumped over two taxiway crossings. Its nose landing gear collapsed near a third taxiway crossing, said Stapleton spokesman Norm Avery.

Loren Steiner, president of Golden Eagle Charter and a licensed air transport pilot, watched the plane touch down

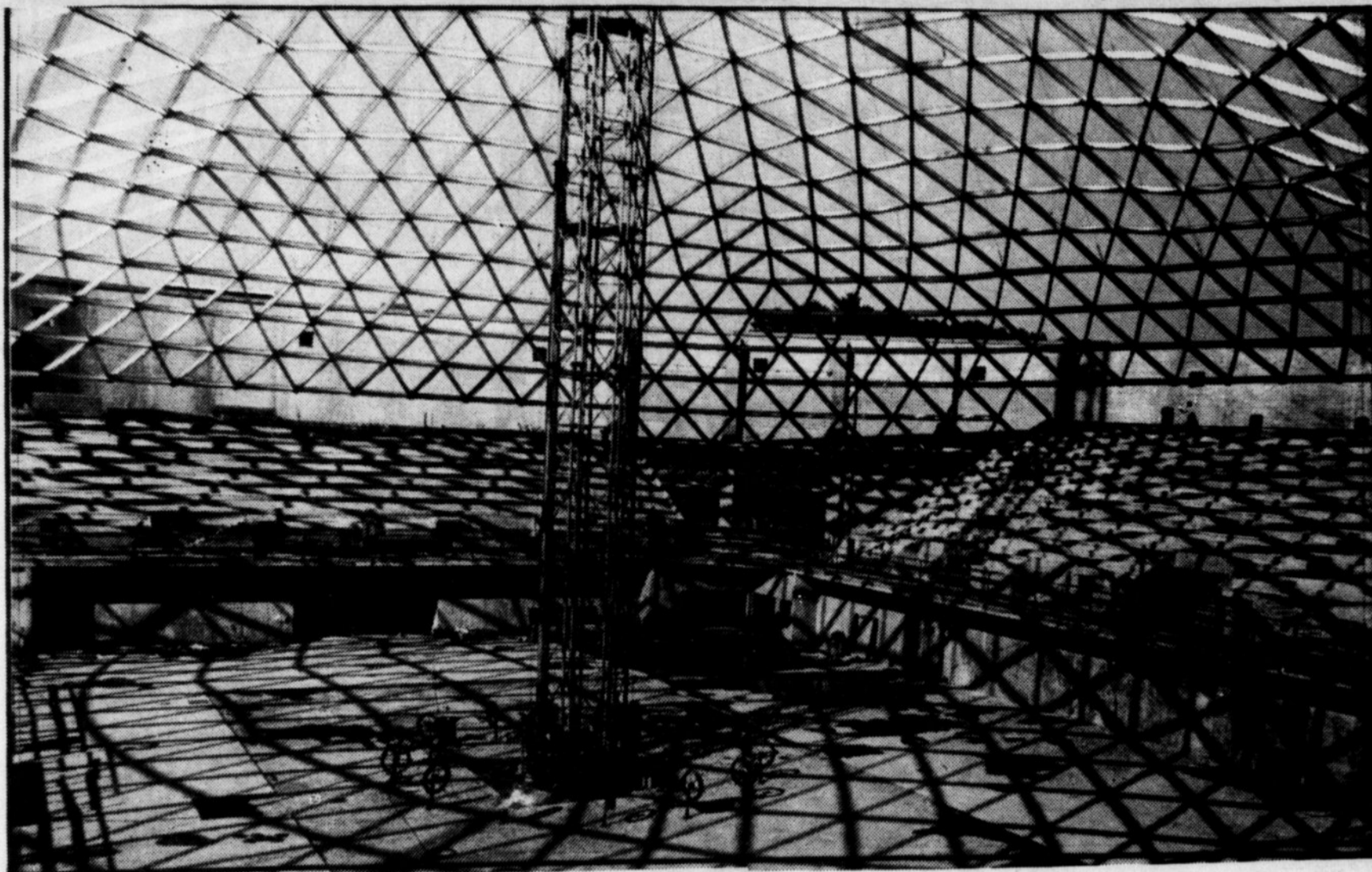
from his office near the runway.

The pilot, he said "was at the normal altitude and speed (for landing) but he was too far down the runway. There was a lot of black smoke and debris flying; it may be that he blew a tire then."

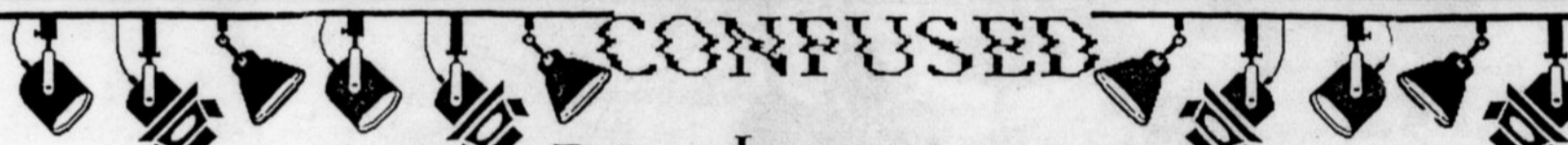
In two previous incidents involving the landing gear, crews flying the plane reported that nose-wheel warning lights went off as the aircraft was preparing to land, the FAA said. On a third occasion, warning lights for all three of the plane's landing gear illuminated as the aircraft took off.

In each instance, the problem was corrected, and no accident occurred, the FAA reported.

Although the cause of the accident is still under investigation, United Airlines spokesman Joe Hopkins said the airline concluded the type of problem reported on the landing gear earlier could not have been a factor.



Dome construction continues on the UConn sports complex as autumn approaches (Charles Pickett photo).



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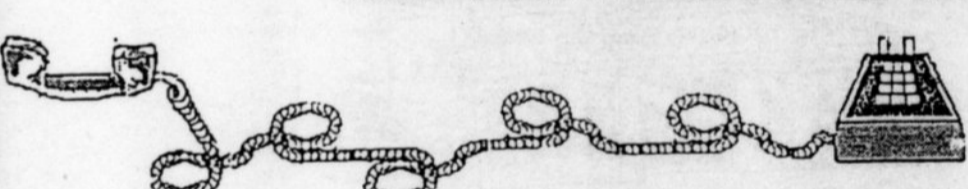
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## Features

# Feminization Campaign Begins Tour

Expanding the Feminization of Power Campaign to college campuses, the Fund for the Feminist Majority (FFM) will begin a tour of U.S. colleges in the Fall of 1988. Modeled after the nationwide Feminization of Power Campaign to inspire more feminists to run for public office, the Campus Campaign aims to encourage women to seek positions of leadership throughout educational institutions including student government, faculty committees, boards of trustees, and senior administration.

Eleanor Smeal, founding President of the Fund for the Feminist Majority and Advisory Chair to the National Organization for Women, will lead the Campus Campaign with a nationwide speaking tour and organizing drive to correct the severe imbalance in campus decision-making.

"Inequality for women is a fact of life on college campuses," said Smeal. "Women are only about 10% of tenured full professors, only 10% of college and university presidents, and only 20% of trustees. Just as women are tracked into low-paying and low status jobs in the work force, women are tracked into non-tenured and low-paying positions in higher education."

According to a recent FFM study of women in student leadership positions, the lack of women in positions of power parallels the imbalance in the Faculty and Administration of American colleges. The study includes information on national private universities, public colleges, liberal arts colleges, and religiously affiliated institutions.

"The data documenting campus inequality is

overwhelming," said Smeal. "Although women are 53.5%--a majority-- of college undergraduates, the 1988 FFM survey found that women comprise only 38% of student government legislative bodies and 33% of the executive boards. Yet, even more shocking is the fact that 26%--or 1/4 of the student government executive boards had no women members."

"The FFM study also reveals that even though women pay half of the student activities fees, they do not have an equal say in how those fees are allocated," continued Smeal. "Women are only 25% of the student association president and only one-third of the treasurers of finance chairs. Too often, women are short-changed in student government decisions involving hundreds of thousands of dollars in student fees. Fees which women

students pay equal to men."

As a result of women's under-representation, campus policies and programs frequently ignore or bypass women's concerns--sexual harassment in class and on the job, the availability of on-campus child care, the provision of rape crisis facilities, curricula which integrate the perspectives of women and minorities, and insufficient women's health services. Also, women's sports programs are funded at a minuscule level compared to men's.

"Although the football stadium often has the best lighting and astro-turf money can buy, frequently campus safety lighting and security measures are sacrificed to pleas

of inadequate funds," said Smeal.

"Yet, the discrimination starts at the front door with admissions policies that depend on the use of gender-biased tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Documented bias in standardized tests denies women equal access to scholarships and entry into elite colleges."

"There is also a serious economic cost for women students," said Smeal. "For instance, just as women face a wage gap in employment, women face a 'financial aid' gap in education. For every dollar of financial aid that men receive, women students receive 68 cents in work/study earnings, 73 cents in grants, and 84 cents in loans."

see page 10

## Coupons save man's life

EUCLID, Ohio (AP)--A pocketful of coupons paid off for 61-year old Paul Trentel, who says the wad helped slow a bullet and saved his life from an accidental shooting.

"Thank God I had them in there," Trentel said. "The bullet actually tore a hole through some of them. They were so thick they must have made the bullet lose speed, because the bullet hit, then went sideways across my chest."

Trentel was shot Friday when a 36 year old woman dropped her purse, causing the weapon to discharge, said police Detective Robert Pestak.

The woman told police she carried the gun after being threatened by her estranged husband.

The woman ran from the restaurant after discarding the gun in the trash, but later surrendered to police.

"I heard a loud explosion that sounded like a cannon going off," Trentel said. "But I didn't know I was hit until I reached under my jacket and found blood. I didn't feel anything. The security guard came up to me and said, 'You've been shot.'"

Trentel, of East Cleveland, said the bullet burowed across his chest, creating a 5-inch welt. The bullet was removed at Meridia Euclid Hospital, and Trentel was released after the treatment.

"It happened so suddenly it was freaky," Trentel said. "I

hole where they took the bullet out".

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**BOARD MEETING DATE**

**SEPTEMBER 15, 1988**

**Storrs**

Full Board meeting 10:00a.m. Bishop Center, Room 7  
Institutional Policy 9:00a.m. Bishop Center, Room 10  
Budget & Finance 9:00a.m. Bishop Center, Room 11

**HEALTH AFFAIRS:**

September 22, 1988 5:00p.m. V.P. Conference Room  
UConn Health Center

**STUDENT LIFE:**

September 29, 1988 6:15p.m. Shippee Hall Lounge  
Storrs campus

Copies of the Board of Trustee agenda are available upon request through the USG Office, Student Trustee Office, or the Board of Trustee Office. Minutes of the Board meeting are available in the Homer Babbidge Library.

# UConn Health Center short of volunteers

FARMINGTON--One little known fall migration occurs at the University of Connecticut Health Center each year, according to Randi Marcus, director of volunteer services. "Many of our volunteers are retired and they head south in autumn," said Marcus. "That is a time when we really need people to fill volunteer positions."

At the Health Center, volunteering lives up to its dictionary definition and more. During the last fiscal year, ending June 30, 1988, 515 individuals and 205 groups "performed services of their own free will".

The total of 53,896 hours of their own time, given freely, was equal to a contribution of more than half a million dollars, according to Marcus.

Work assignments vary from

assisting with admitting patients to working in laboratories, the hospital gift shop and the operating room.

"We can use six new volunteers in the out-patient surgical areas, 10 new information desk volunteers, 10 to 12 more in the emergency room, 20 on patient floors, six in the gift shop and numerous office volunteers for typing and research," said Marcus. "We have lab work available for some people with specific skills, and the child care center needs three more volunteers to help each day."

The only requirement for prospective volunteers is that they be 13 years old and able to make a regular commitment of two to four hours per week. They are interviewed and attend a general orientation program. Once assigned, they

receive training from other volunteers.

There will be a general orientation for prospective volunteers on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 9:30 a.m. in the Health Center's OB/GYN conference room.

"We present them with the choices available and advise them on what they might be most comfortable with," said Marcus. "No volunteer is asked to stay in a position in which they feel uncomfortable."

Marcus said she asks for a weekly commitment from the volunteers, but except for a few exceptions, the number of hours spent per week is up to each volunteer. Those on the information desk must commit to a four hour shift.

"The selection for weekend and evening positions is more

limited," states Marcus. "We alternate weeks for those with weekend assignments and we try to be flexible. We are aware that retirees travel and part of the beauty of volunteering is the freedom to travel when you want. They tell us their travel dates. We can even make provisions for people who cannot commit to a set weekly schedule."

Benefits for volunteers include a free meal for those working more than four hours per day, free parking, uniforms if needed, and a recognition dinner for those who give 25 hours or more per year.

Although the majority of Health Center volunteers are senior citizens, Marcus said a number are students and others just waiting to learn.

"Some private schools now require their students to spend a

certain number of hours in community service," said Marcus. "Now, public schools are considering the concept. We don't get any housewives anymore, perhaps because they have more options on how to spend their leisure time."

Why do people volunteer? "It's something constructive to do, a way to meet people, to get out of the house, to learn

something new and gain experience," noted Marcus. "It may fill a dimension that is missing in their lives."

"I feel we all should give back something to society, because we all enjoy it's benefits."

## UFO Special Airs

Mike Farrell will ask us to consider "Are there really UFO's and what does the government know about them that it's not telling us?" through an LBS Live Event to air October 14th.

Originating in Washington, D.C., the two-hour special will explore evidence for the existence of UFO's and the possible suppression of evidence.

The show will feature previously classified government documents, photographs and film footage, plus interviews with Pentagon officials, members of Congress, scientists and persons who claim to have seen UFO's. — N.A.

## ...Tour

From page 9

To inspire and help campus feminists gain equal representation in student government as well as an equal voice in making campus policy, the Fund for the Feminist Majority has developed a kit which provides information for organizing a successful Feminization of Power Campus Campaign.

The Campus Kit includes an historical perspective and current evaluation of the status of women in higher education, a Campus Feminist Agenda which outlines feminist goals at the college level, a step-by-step strategy for organizing feminist student election campaigns, and other materials for the empowerment of women on campus. The kit is available for \$5.00 (plus \$2.00 postage) from the Fund.

For more information of the Feminization of Power Campus Campaign and Eleanor Smeal's tour, contact the Fund for the Feminist Majority at 1600 Wilson Blvd, Suite 1102 Arlington, VA 22209, (703) 522-2214.

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## Features

# Holidays Remain Unobserved at UConn

By Lillian Voros  
Daily Campus Staff

UConn does not celebrate holidays—not state holidays, not religious holidays. Although students and faculty are angry about the high amount of school days in the semester, Tom Burke, the University Registrar is against having important school time off.

"Our principle goal is to

educate, not to give holidays. There's talk that we should teach on Labor Day. It used to mark the end of the summer season but it no longer does."

Rachel Peller, a third semester English major, is angry about missing classes for religious purposes.

"Not only do I miss important lectures, but often my grade is contingent upon attendance. I am forced to

choose between attending classes and my religious commitments."

The University calendar, approved by the Scholastic Standards Committee (a subcommittee of the University Senate), holds that there must be 70 days in each semester with 6 to 8 days set aside for exams, according to The University of Connecticut Laws and By-Laws. Thus,

UConn must hold classes on state and religious holidays to meet the quota.

Contrary to popular belief, there is no state law requiring the school to "shut down" on holidays. There are economic reasons for the decision of holding school on the debated holidays.

"The questions of the cafeterias being open, the janitorial staff, who are state employees working, and what part of the educational staff would report to work are still unanswered," Burke stated.

"The University Senate agrees that 70 is a good number," Burke said, "If days are taken off, there is a problem with the grad school, the engineering department, and the foreign language program: there wouldn't be enough time to cover the course material."

The Scholastic Standards Committee has made a few efforts for the students' benefit. The Wednesday before

Thanksgiving is allotted for travel time as well as the day before Christmas.

There have also been many efforts on behalf of the students and faculty to change the "law". Professor Carstenson, a teacher in the Economics department, is opposed to the present academic calendar.

"He wants to add a break in the fall, ignore Labor Day, lengthen class hours," Burke spoke on his behalf.

Chris Van Doren, a member of the Undergraduate Student Government, was unavailable for comment but would also like to see the calendar changed.

"Anyone is free to make suggestions to either USG or the Scholastic Standards Committee," Burke announced. The calendar is scheduled for changes in the 89-90 academic school year, until then we are "locked" into a 70 day semester.



Phil Robakiewicz and Russell Hendrickson, behind piano, lead Connchord, UConn's Men's Acapella Performing Group. Membership is by audition; the group meets two nights a week for three and a half hours. Pop music, Barber shop music and Jazz are the focus of the group (Charles Pickett photo).

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# Chamber Players begin 1988-89 season

By Juliet Reed  
Campus Correspondent

"Your love for me gives me my worth . . ." is an excerpt from the poem which Dorothy Payne, head of the music department, read as a dedication to the patrons of the School of Music.

At the Opening Concert for the 1988-89 season in Von der Mehden recital hall, Dr. Payne and Dean Birdman proudly introduced the new sound system for the hall. Payne and Birdman thanked patrons for a new Steinway

concert grand piano contributed to the Music Department.

To begin this year's concerts, the UConn Chamber Players, consisting of UConn faculty, entertained the full house with precision and grace. So much talent is rarely heard together in one concert.

Dr. Payne opened the concert with "Widmung" by Schumann-Liszt to dedicate the grand piano. Originally a love song, Payne said that the piece reflects the "strong wonderful

power" that music holds on us. Performed with feeling, Payne depicted the power she had described. It was a moving and impressive work of the romantic era that was very fitting for a concert of this nature.

"Concertino for Trumpet," a 20th century work, was played by Professor Daniel Patrylak on trumpet and Professor Neil Larrabee on piano. This piece used many aspects of the classical idiom and the 20th century style of composing. By alternating soft melodic

sections with brighter and more intense passages, the work captivated the audience.

Patrylak and Larrabee played the obviously difficult sections with ease. Patrylak's playing strikingly marked the mood changes from agitation to stately majesty. Both were astounding in their interpretation of the concerto.

Ellen Rowe, the jazz professor, added a new dimension to the concert. In her arrangement of "Fantasy on an Irish Folk Tune," Rowe combined traits of the classical style with jazz. To hear a jazz arrangement of a folk tune played by piano and violin was a very innovative and exciting idea.

Professor Theodore Arm demonstrated the versatility of the violin by alternating his playing between jazz and classical. Rowe's piano accented his playing to create a work that all enjoyed.

The concert was highlighted by the premiere of Walter Ihrke's "Variation" written for piano and cello. Ihrke, head of the Department of Music in 1949, returned last night to show that his dedication to UConn and his dedication to his work are still very strong.

In "Variation," the cello and piano complemented each other strongly and the moods and affections were performed well by Professor Mary Lou Rylands on cello and Professor Leonard Seiber on piano.

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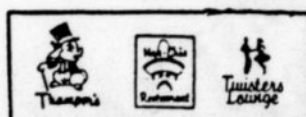
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11:00-3:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ: Host: Toby Speyer

3:00-6:00 p.m.: Host: John Hacevar

6:00-6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: CONNECTICUT JOURNAL Host: Mark Roy

6:30-7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: CAMBRIDGE FORUM

7:00-7:10 p.m.: CONCRETE JUNGLE: Host: Jay Bartolomei

10:00 p.m.- 1:00 a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC: Host: Dana

1:00- 4:00 a.m.: FREE FORM I: Host: Kristin Elliot

4:00- 7:00 a.m.: FREE FORM II: Host: Sam and Mike

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## \*\*\*\*\*SKI CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS\*\*\*\*\*

- Monday, September 19 th
- Tuesday, September 20 th
- Monday, September 26 th



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## Arts

# Benton lithographs chronicle American life

By Terence Roethlein  
Daily Campus Staff

Thomas Hart Benton once described his art as "something that is in the image of America and the American people of my time. My American image is made up of...what was 'there'...no more, no less."

His black and white lithographs on display in the William Benton Museum stay true to his words, chronicling working class American life in the thirties and forties with stark honesty.

Several of Benton's works show the world of unions and the workers who made them up. In 1933's, "Strike," a group of workers picket in front of a looming, black factory, with one striker dead at their feet, shot by police. The remaining protesters are surrounded, with one policeman pointing his rifle at them, ready to shoot.

Describing the scene as "only too common" an occurrence, Benton makes his position obvious. He uses light and shadow effectively to further his opinion, bathing the protesters in a white circle of light while the background and the riot police in the border of the lithograph are swallowed in darkness.

Although the protesters swing their signs and chant defiantly, they seem to face a monstrous obstacle. Like a huge, malevolent robot, the factory stands in the background, a bent pipe

extending from it like an arm, ready to cause more destruction.

In "Discussion," a 1969 lithograph made from a 1937 drawing, Benton recorded Detroit's "sit-down" strikes for "Life" magazine.

Benton said that although some journalists wrote of "revolution" amongst the strikers, he found no evidence of revolt, "only an itch for more money." The artist's suspicion of the unionists' motives is evident in the lithograph.

A worker talks with a union recruiter, while the union boss sits in the background, watching. The recruiter, almost faceless, is unidentifiable, while the worker's eyes are clear and intelligent. He grips a bottle of liquor and looks on with interest, but not without suspicion.

The recruiter, cigar in hand, seems to talk endlessly, his mouth wide. The union boss sits in the background between the two, averting his eyes but obviously listening in on the conversation.

Like all of Benton's lithographs, "Discussion" is sparse and dark. Aside from the three main figures, only a counterpane and a shop window that reads "Joe's Place" are in the print, just enough to suggest the setting. The empty room seems almost gloomy, with a minimal play of light and shadow.

Benton's most political piece at the exhibit is 1934's "Waiting for the Revolution," a tongue in cheek jibe at the Leftist "uprising" amongst the workers predicted by intellectuals.

Almost a caricature, the work shows a man in a white shirt and spats, seated on his car, waiting for something. Benton said the title specifically satirizes the New York Marxists and "fellow travelers" who predicted and waited, apparently unsuccessfully, for a new American revolution.

Benton made two lithographs about World War II, focusing on the young son away from home, serving his country. In 1943's "Morning Train," Benton depicts a uniformed soldier saying goodbye to his parents.

Originally, the work was called "Going West," but Benton changed the title, as the phrase came to mean "going to die" amongst army men.

Other details in the print, however, convey less optimism. In a train station, the mother and son embrace, while the father stands to the side, his masklike face white and his eyes black holes, making him look like a skull. This might be seen as the father's own intuition that his son will die in battle.

Meanwhile, a foreboding black train is moving around the bend in the background, streaming a huge black plume

of smoke like a funeral banner. Again, Benton uses his limited black and white to convey strong moods.

In contrast with "Going West," "Overseas Mail" shows a barefoot woman sedately reading mail by lamp light, presumably from a son or husband. The calm, rural tone of the print provides a kind of respite from the emotional intensity of "Going West."

Benton produced several lithographs portraying the lives of negroes in the south. The 1934 "Minstrel Show" is Benton's only commentary on racism. The print shows frightened black performers on stage who have just learned that the residents in the West Virginia town where they are performing are "given to beating blacks."

The minstrels look at each other nervously and stand stiff on the stage. They appear distracted from their singing and drumming, while white farmers sit comfortably in the front row, looking on.

1936's "Frankie and Johnnie" illustrates a folk song about two lovers. Out of love, Frankie shoots her lover dead in a barroom when "he done her wrong" with another woman.

The lithograph shows smoke spouting from Frankie's gun as Johnnie falls to the ground, knocking over tables. Frankie, Johnnie, and the mistress seated at the table all have crazed, bulging eyes. The

bartender looks on with nonbelief also. In the background, two men flee from the scene of marital turmoil.

Many of the other lithographs pay tribute to everyday scenes of the South and Midwest dating from Benton's youth. He chronicles glimpses of prayer meetings, railroad trains, farmers at work, and pastoral settings, but in a nonindividual tone. With his lithographs he constantly notes that the scene or character he is depicting can be found repeatedly in any certain area of the United States.

"Thomas Hart Benton: an Artist in America" runs until Oct. 16 at the Benton.

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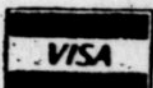
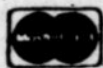
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# The Daily Campus

Page 14 Thursday, September 15, 1988 Since 1896

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## Meal plan needs more student involvement

The Board of Trustees will begin taking steps to improve weekend life at UConn today, but for some students the changes may be too much, too fast.

If UConn is to change its reputation as a suitcase college then it must be convenient for students to stay on campus during the weekend. If it is going to be convenient for students to stay on campus their must be weekend meals.

The Budget and Finance Committee, a standing committee of the Board of Trustees will recommend an increase of \$200 a semester for meals and \$40 a semester for weekend clean-up of dorms. The total cost of \$580 per year added to the cost of living in campus housing is significant.

The Board of Trustees must have more student input before making a decision about mandatory weekend meals.

The Budget and Finance Committee has formulated its plan for weekend meals based on findings in a study done by another standing committee of the Board of Trustees, the Student Life Committee.

The Ad-Hoc Committee on Weekend Student Life, did a three-semester study that said an average of 60-70% of students stay on campus during weekends.

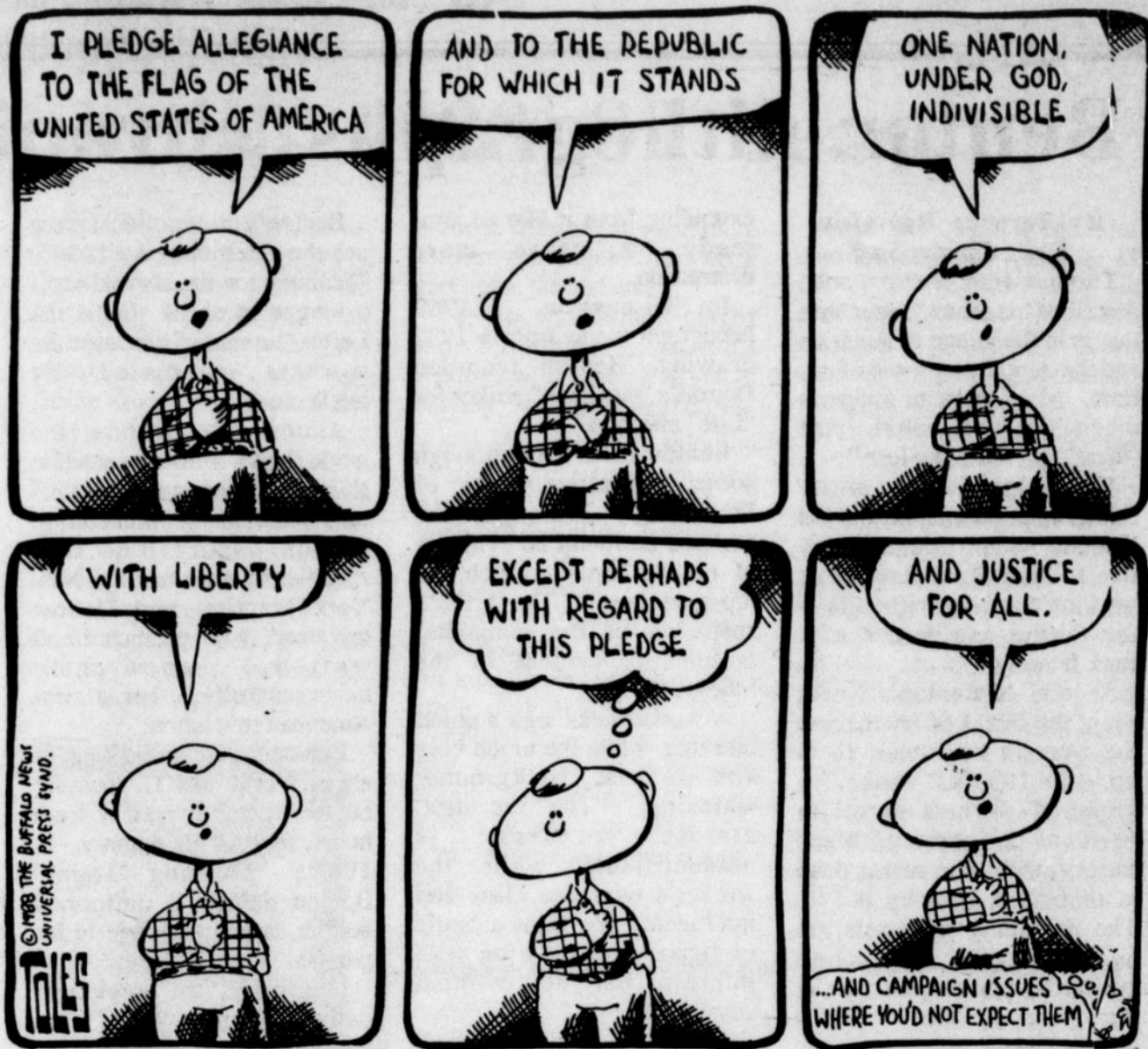
The study made a series of recommendations based on this finding, and concluded that a majority of students would prefer a weekend meal plan and weekend housekeeping.

But, while many students may have responded positively to the basic premise of weekend meals, many may change their minds when it comes to paying \$240 a semester, especially when it seems that student fees may rise in other areas as well.

Today, at 10 a.m. in Room 7 of the Bishop Center located behind Shippee Hall, the Board of Trustees will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting. The meeting is open to the public. The Student Life Committee will present its study on Weekend Student Life, and in all likelihood the Board will move to take action all or part of it.

The Budget and Finance Committee will introduce its plan to pay for weekend meals and weekend cleaning services in dorms. According to university by-laws, no action can be taken on the plan until it has been tabled for two months. In this case until the next Board of Trustees meeting Nov. 10. Today's meeting is open to the public, and students may have a chance at the beginning of the meeting to voice their concerns or ask questions about the mandatory meal plan.

Weekend meals and housekeeping are necessary to improve weekend life at UConn, but students should not have the cost that goes with them rammed down their throats without a chance for serious consideration.



— Andy Rooney —

## Expertise in single area provides more satisfaction than general knowledge

I once knew a woman who spent all of her three-week vacation every year visiting three or four states. Her goal was to visit every one of the 50 United States before she died. Last I heard, she'd been to 37 of them and she was only 45 years old then so, while I've lost touch with her, I suppose she's accomplished her goal. She's probably settled down now in the small town in New Jersey where she lived, content with their belief that, having spent two days in Dayton, a day and a half in Tucson and six hours driving through part of North Dakota, she knows all about America.

This woman comes to mind now because I was thinking, there's a lot of that kind of knowledge around. Skimpy, I mean. I wish my own knowledge of so many things wasn't fragmentary and wasn't based on a few facts. I'm impressed by people who really know what they're talking about. Really know, I mean. We all bluff so much and we fake knowledge we don't have about a subject just to get through a conversation that it's a pleasure to find someone who's a genuine expert. It doesn't happen often.

There's too much information available; that's part of the problem. Everyone knows a little bit about everything and not much about anything. We're generalists, not specialists. In the second half of this century there's been a communications explosion. The ability we have to collect and distribute information over wires and through the air is incredible. With computers you can do 10,000 times as much 10,000 times as fast. The trouble is, it's easier for machines to send information than it is for our brains to receive it. Our minds haven't changed or been reinvented the way the machines have. It doesn't matter how fast information is sent out because we can only take it in so fast.

As a result of this great expansion of the amount of information available, we all pick at it and take little bits of it here and there as if we were walking in front of a buffet table loaded with good food. Everything looks good so we pick at it all

instead of deciding on a few items out of which to make a real dinner and we go home stuffed but not satisfied. We buy books and magazines and newspapers and watch television news show that promise a quick fix, but we don't even digest the digests. A friend of mine said of USA TODAY, "It gives new depth to the meaning of the word shallow".

To be an expert in anything, you have to be some kind of nut. You have to devote yourself to one thing and exclude everything else and not many of us are willing to do that.

After writing the above, I was dissatisfied. It seemed vague and inconclusive, emanating from some dissatisfaction I felt with myself today. The column didn't have to be finished until tomorrow so I turned off the light over my typewriter and went to my woodworking shop. I have a good collection of interesting pieces of lumber and wide variety of boards laid flat in a big compartmentalized rack I make... a filing space for my wood.

I was idly looking for a piece of cherry out of which to make legs for a table. I pulled out board after board.

"Maple" I said to myself.

I kept going through the pile.

"Walnut."

"Ash."

"Teak."

Under another pile, I felt the end of a board I couldn't see.

"That's cherry," I murmured and was surprised to hear myself say it. I stepped back and stood there, silently for moment, struck by my knowledge that it was cherry. How did I know? Why was I sure? I considered all the time I'd spent handling wood all those years. I thought about it in relation to what I'd written a short while before.

"Maybe that's why I like woodworking," I thought to myself. "This one thing I know thoroughly."

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

—Steve Walsh—

## After the buses stop: What will the university do next?

Each August, when I return to the University of Connecticut in Storrs, I can depend on three things:

Renewed camaraderie between my friends and I, accompanied by excessive alcohol intake.

Delicious, lovingly prepared dorm cuisine.

The swift implementation of an asinine, thoughtless University policy which violates all held notions of democracy, freedom, and common sense.

I was introduced to senseless policy making at UConn early in my sophomore year. In the glorious pink mist of a grain punch-soaked floor party, I was "written up" by a Resident Assistant for possession of an open container of alcohol in a common area. Drinking in the halls was common practice my freshman year. I was told that had I been in the confines of a room, or had the container been closed, there would have been no problem. Apparently, the alcohol fumes erupting from my drink were so potent that non-drinking students all over Towers suddenly found themselves donning togas and burbling the words to "Louie, Louie." Hence the new and improved drinking policy.

Last September we learned that the University had mysteriously overenrolled several hundred freshmen. To make room for these youngsters, the University promptly purchased seedy, run-down Northwood Apartments and jammed in as many teens as they possibly could. Walt Disney studios took advantage of this plethora of young blood, filming a pilot episode of the *Mickey Mouse Club '87* there. The Department of Residential Life made extra room on-campus by kicking students off-campus for even the most minor violations, such as an illegal room-swap, mismatched tube socks or a poor manicure.

This month, when I thought the UConn Administration's stupidest days were over, the shuttle busses suddenly

stopped running to Towers and Hilltop! It's mind-boggling enough that somebody's cerebrum actually *produced* the idea of denying transportation to the two most remote points of campus. The mental image of a bunch of bureaucratic buttheads applauding and implementing this quackery is enough to make me urinate Husky Blue.

I realize it's not easy to consistently make blunders of this absurd magnitude year after year. In the hope of giving these hard-working men and women a little extra free time, I've come up with some senseless screw-ups for the years ahead.

1989-Spend \$14 million to demolish newly-completed Gampel Pavillion (better known to most as the "ConnDome") and replace it with "Close Quarters II", which will feature even *more* floating drink coasters, overpriced rugs and ornate desk lamps. All this at a new, *really* convenient location.

1990-Reduce the bus route to a Jungle-Math/Science Building "stationary shuttle." This immobile bus merely provides the *illusion* of travel, as students get on, stare at their notebooks for four minutes, then cross the street to MSB. This should coincide with the addition of eleven customized, teacher-only parlor cars equipped with a fully stocked wet bar, jacuzzi, cable TV and nude masseuse.

1992-Ban use of all commuter parking lots, except by staff. The reason? September 1992 is national "Celebration of Pavement" month. Enforce your love of tar by raising ticket fees to \$100 each, plus a "Denver boot" on each wheel (including the spare).

I could think of enough conceivable bureaucratic blunders to take us well into the 21st century. I'd better stop, though. I think Gabe Kaplan just walked by my window.

Steve Walsh is a Daily Campus columnist.

## Saferides resumes operation this week

•Party. It is definitely the most commonly used word on weekends at UConn. The fall semester is rolling along and so are the major fiestas. Partying is great...as long as it is not mixed with driving. This is exactly why Saferides is there, so you or your friends don't have to drive.

I am writing this letter not to discourage the partiers but rather to encourage the use of this program. Everyone likes to party and we are here to

make it safe for you. We will do our very best to be there at all times and to be efficient all semester (starting Sept. 15). People are also needed to keep Saferides running smoothly. Anyone responsible and willing to volunteer their time for one night can contact me (487-4511) or Kim Linonis (487-6505) for details or sign-ups. Thank you and have a happy and safe year.

Kevin Farace  
Co-Chair Saferides  
committee

## Mandatory meals too expensive for many students

I am writing about a recent article that I have read that mentions the issue of an increase in the cost of the semester meal plan by expanding it to mandatory weekends and such. I find it hard to agree that the university would be justified in such an increase. Certainly sixty to seventy percent of the students stay at campus over the weekend but what about the others who do not, are they going to be forced to pay an extra two-hundred dollars for a meal plan that they cannot use because they would rather go home on the weekends?

I feel that the weekend meal plan that is presently offered is a much better option than what the university is going to give us this plan without any other options available, if there are

any other options available then I certainly have not heard of them. Also the present weekend meal plan available is cheaper than the one the university is going to present to the students.

I strongly suggest that the U.S.G. and the Board of Trustees look at this plan with a close eye on what the student's concerns are and not the university's best interests, which are those saving money and making money for themselves.

To head off your questions, no I did not buy into the weekend meal plan offered this semester and yes I do go home on weekends, but I stay on campus during the weekend more often than not. My sole concern is your wallet and mine.

Michael Brovero

## Bus service lacking

•I had some time to kill the other day, so I thought I'd walk to the nearest bus stop. When I finally got there, I didn't have to wait too long, and the bus itself was very comfortable. Someone on board played a Talking Heads tape, and all told, it was an enjoyable ride.

However, this may be one of the few bus rides I take this semester because I LIVE IN TOWERS! (ahem.) It seems that our omniscient Transportation Department has decided we don't need bus service to our remote outpost of campus. Folks, this is *not* a rational decision. Perhaps they are afraid the bus will fall off the edge of the University.

I don't know their exact reasoning, but I have been told it had to do with money. That sounds pretty lame to me, especially when I rode past the new multi-zillion dollar stadium.

Maybe the Trans. Department has caught on (somewhat late) to the recent fitness fad, and decided to make us all walk for our health. That is all very fine, unless it happens to be: (a) raining, (b) snowing, or (c) very cold, all of which will happen soon

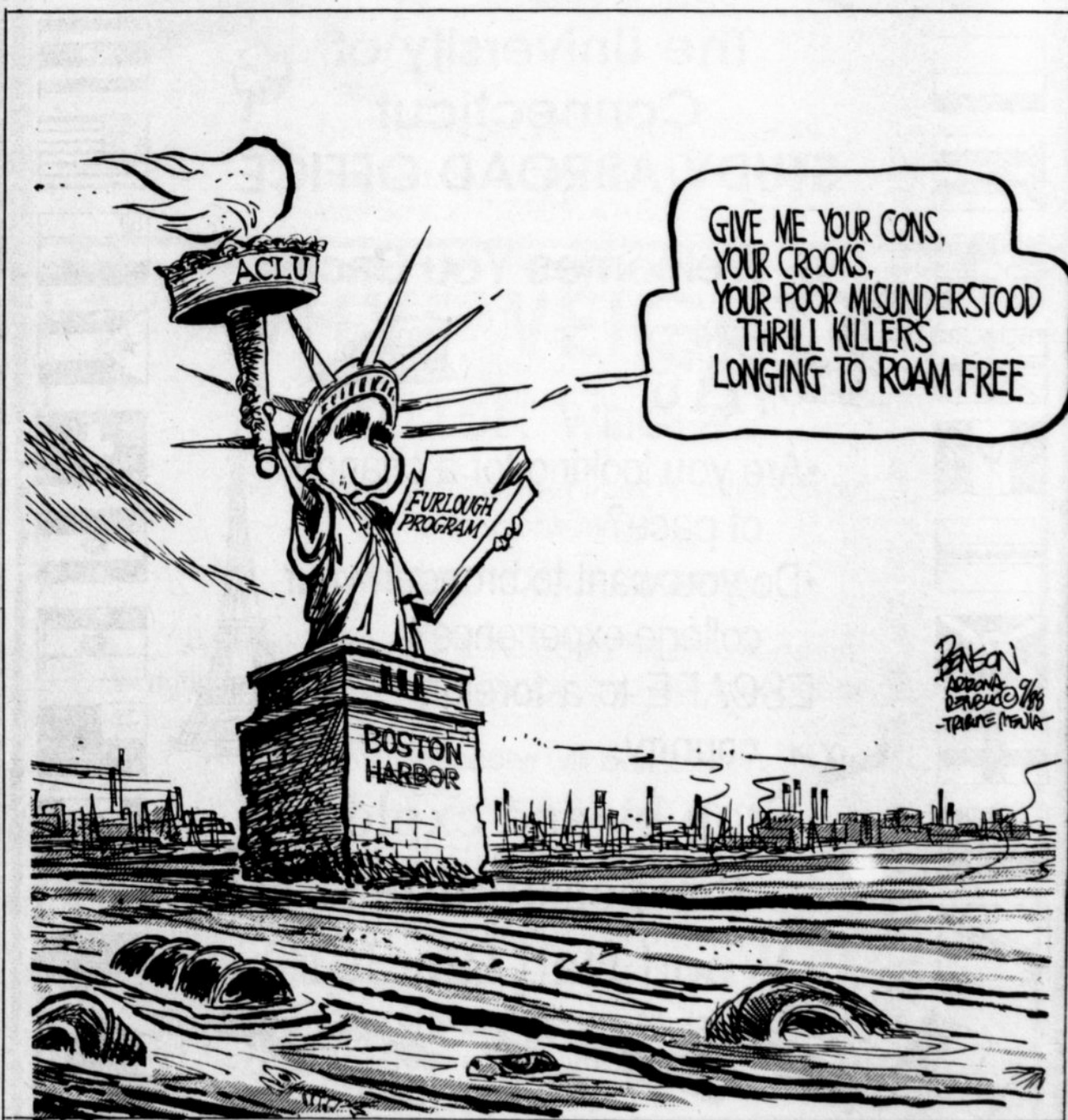
enough. The way things are now, it won't be worth it to walk a mile to Jorgensen when most of my classes are only a half mile away. (But if you're an art major...)

Actually, I'm not sure exactly how far it is to Jorgensen. (I paced it off) But doesn't it make sense that if we are to have a bus system, it should be put to the best use for all? In other words, it should be easily accessible to everyone. Walking 15 minutes to and from a bus stop is not my idea of accessible. 15 minutes may seem longer than average, but I was following a guy on crutches partway.

If we can't have buses by winter, maybe sleds should be issued to those of us who have to walk down the back hill from Towers. There are many of us, by the way. Preferably sleds with runners, as I have heard that it ices over quite nicely.

One final word: Take your Student Handbook out from under the short table leg and read on page 40 "The University offers free shuttle bus service to all parts of campus." Need I say more?

Mark Fausel



# Torme, Goldberg and Simon in the news

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Comedian Pat Paulsen and his wife of less than two months were going to celebrate their marriage with a reception. Instead, he sued for a divorce.

The suit was filed Friday, the same day the couple had scheduled their reception.

Paulsen's suit contends that Linda D. Chaney, 35, altered her written contract with him, refused to give him an accounting of finances and bookings, and diverted at least \$200,000 from the Pat Paulsen Enterprises to her private accounts.

Paulsen, now staging his third tongue-in-cheek campaign for the U.S. presidency, wed Chaney secretly July 20 in Atlanta, where they were attending the Democratic National Convention.

A call to Chaney's home Tuesday was answered by a woman who said Chaney was not available.

NEW YORK (AP) — For

Mel Torme, the arrival of rock 'n' roll in the 1950s signaled it might be time to leave show biz.

"I found myself playing out-of-the-way joints where I drew as little as 15 people a night," the pop-jazz singer said. "I decided, OK, if there's no place for me in show business anymore, I'll become an airline pilot and continue my writing."

The crooner dubbed "the Velvet Fog" didn't heed that call. Still, Torme, who turned 63 on Tuesday, did fly planes and write books. His third book is an autobiography, "It Wasn't All Velvet," which is due in bookstores in two weeks.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Actress and comedian Whoopi Goldberg on Tuesday began a three-day fast to draw attention to a national boycott of California table grapes grown with pesticides.

"I sent (United Farm Workers President) Cesar Chavez a telegram while he was fasting, that I would do anything I can to help," Ms. Goldberg said.

The actress, who has been in Baltimore this summer working on films, was joined in the fast by Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, a lawyer and daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"Men, women and children who pick grapes suffer the highest cancer rates, miscarriages and birth defects. They suffer because of pesticides," Mrs. Townsend said.

Chavez ended his 36-day fast in August. Others have continued the protest with three-day fasts.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Playwright Neil Simon has never been one to draw attention to himself.

Entertainer Sid Caesar says Simon is one of the most soft-spoken guys in show business.

"He was always so quiet," Caesar said. "When he had something to say, he'd whisper it to Carl Reiner because Carl was a 'shirer' — a yeller. Then Carl would jump up and start to speak and I'd start yelling, 'What is it Neil's got to say?'"

Responded Simon: "You don't have to be noisy to be a writer."

The exchange came during a recent fund-raising dinner honoring Simon, during which he was presented with the Lifetime Achievement Award by the Los Angeles Music Center.



Members of Delta Zeta wait outside their sorority house for pledges. Sororities and fraternities met pledges this week. (Michelle Kenigsberg photo).



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## Arts

## Public television produces independent films

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Thin Blue Line," the documentary movie about a Texas murder that has audiences buzzing, owes its origin to an unusual source—public television.

The film, playing in selected theaters across the country, is among the latest fruits of an innovative financing deal created by the Public Broadcasting Service's "American Playhouse" series.

The arrangement, by which PBS helps pay production costs in exchange for first television rights, has yielded some of the most critically acclaimed independent films in recent years, including 1983's "Testament," 1984's "El Norte," 1985's "Smooth Talk," last year's "Stand and Deliver" and now, "The Thin Blue Line."

"I don't think any of those movies would have happened without 'American Playhouse,'" said Lindsay Law, the series' executive producer.

In an age of soaring production costs and diminishing underwriting, the "American Playhouse" formula stands as a cost-efficient programming breakthrough.

For the investment of about \$500,000, PBS not only obtains movies costing as much as \$4 million, but is also enjoys all of the publicity the movies generate in their

theatrical runs. "The Thin Blue Line" is a case in point.

The cinematically inventive documentary, directed by Errol Morris, centers on a prisoner's 12-year effort to clear himself in the murder of a Dallas police officer. As Morris tells the story, there are a number of questions about the guilt of Randall Adams, serving a life sentence for the 1976 murder of officer Robert Wood.

The possible culprit, as the film implies, is drifter David Harris, a career criminal who was the star prosecution witness against Adams. The movie has gathered glowing reviews, fairly brisk box-office business and a petition drive aimed at clearing Adams' name.

The documentary will not appear on PBS for at least a year—that, too, is part of the deal. But if it continues to receive the acclaim it now attracts, "The Thin Blue Line" will arrive on public television with a built-in audience and be a hit.

"The biggest problem that we have isn't that we don't have good programs," said Suzanne Weil, PBS' senior vice president for programming. "We have terrific programs. It's that nobody ever knows about them. . . . Every once in a while, though, we do one of these (movies), and the word gets out. So it's a great way of getting some

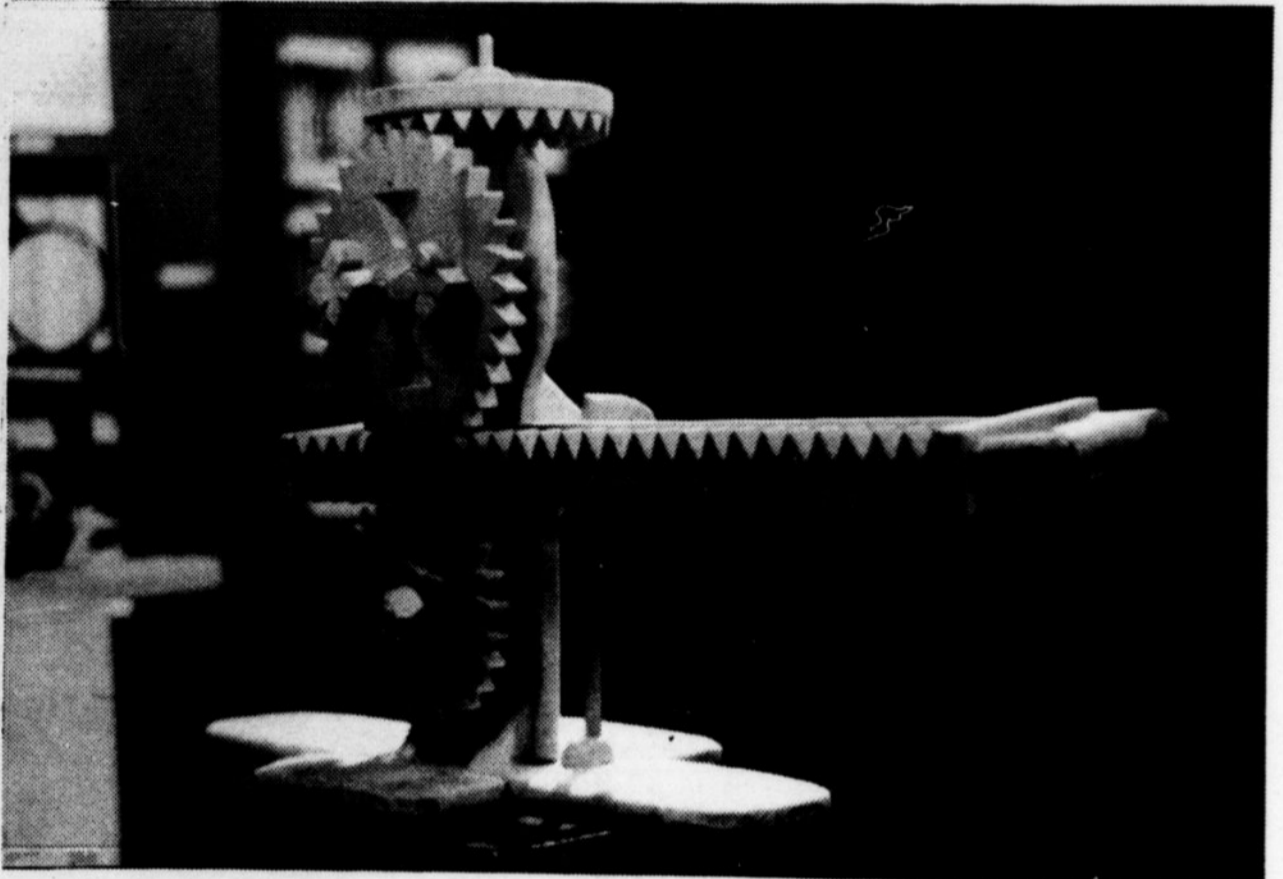
attention."

At the start, public television stations were somewhat less impressed with the concept.

"When we first released 'Testament' and 'El Norte,' the stations were actually quite

upset because both films were very well-received," said Law. "And the stations knew they had invested money in the movies and yet it was playing down the street from their station, and they couldn't put it on the air."

"And we kept saying, 'Listen. This will pay off. These two titles will be known to people when we put them on television.' . . . And 'Testament' and 'El Norte' had twice 'American Playhouse's' normal audience."



This sculpture is one of many students' art work on display in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building. This intricate contraption can be found outside of the Atrium Gallery, now showing "Intricate Visions." (Michelle Kenigsberg photo).

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# New season starts for Hartford Stage

Hartford Stage artistic director Mark Lamos has begun rehearsals for *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, the opening production of Hartford Stage's 25th season and Lamos' eighth Shakespearean production in Hartford. Shakespeare's fantasy of lovers, fairies, clowns, madness, deception and sex will run from October 7 through November 5, with previews October 1 through 6.

Lamos compares *Midsummer* to a musical piece with two interwoven themes: illusion versus reality and wooing and marriage. Regarding the production's setting, Lamos described it as, "Disparate images that would only come together in a dream."

The Equity company features Irwin Appel, Elizabeth DuVall, Keith Langsdale, Wendy Lawless, James McDonnell, Joel McKinnon Miller, Howie Muir, Daniel Nathan Spector, Robert Stanton, Daniel Tamm, Bradley Whitford, Graham Winton and Janet Zarish.

The creative team is comprised of frequent Lamos collaborators: sets are by Michael H. Yeargan (*The Tempest*), costumes by Jess Goldstein (*Hedda Gabler*), lighting by Pat Collins (*Hamlet*), sound by

David Budries (*Pericles*), and music by Mel Marvin (*The Guilded Age*).

Mark Lamos is beginning his ninth season as artistic director of Hartford Stage. During that time he has distinguished himself for his reinterpretations of classic plays, including *Hamlet*, *Hedda Gabler*, *The School for Wives*, *Pericles*, *Twelfth Night*, *Anatol* and *Cymbeline*. Last March he became the first American to direct a Soviet theater company, staging O'Neill's *Desire Under the Elms* for Moscow's Pushkin Drama Theater. Immediately following *Midsummer*, he will direct the world premiere of Dominick Argento's opera *The Aspern Papers* for The Dallas Opera.

Irwin Appel (Snout) toured with The Acting Company, playing Macbeth in *Kabuki Macbeth* and Dogberry in *Much Ado About Nothing*. He has appeared at the New York, Utah and Colorado Shakespeare Festivals in *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Love's Labours Lost*. Elizabeth DuVall's (Hermia) many Washington D.C. credits include *Measure for Measure* at Arena Stage and *The Wake of*

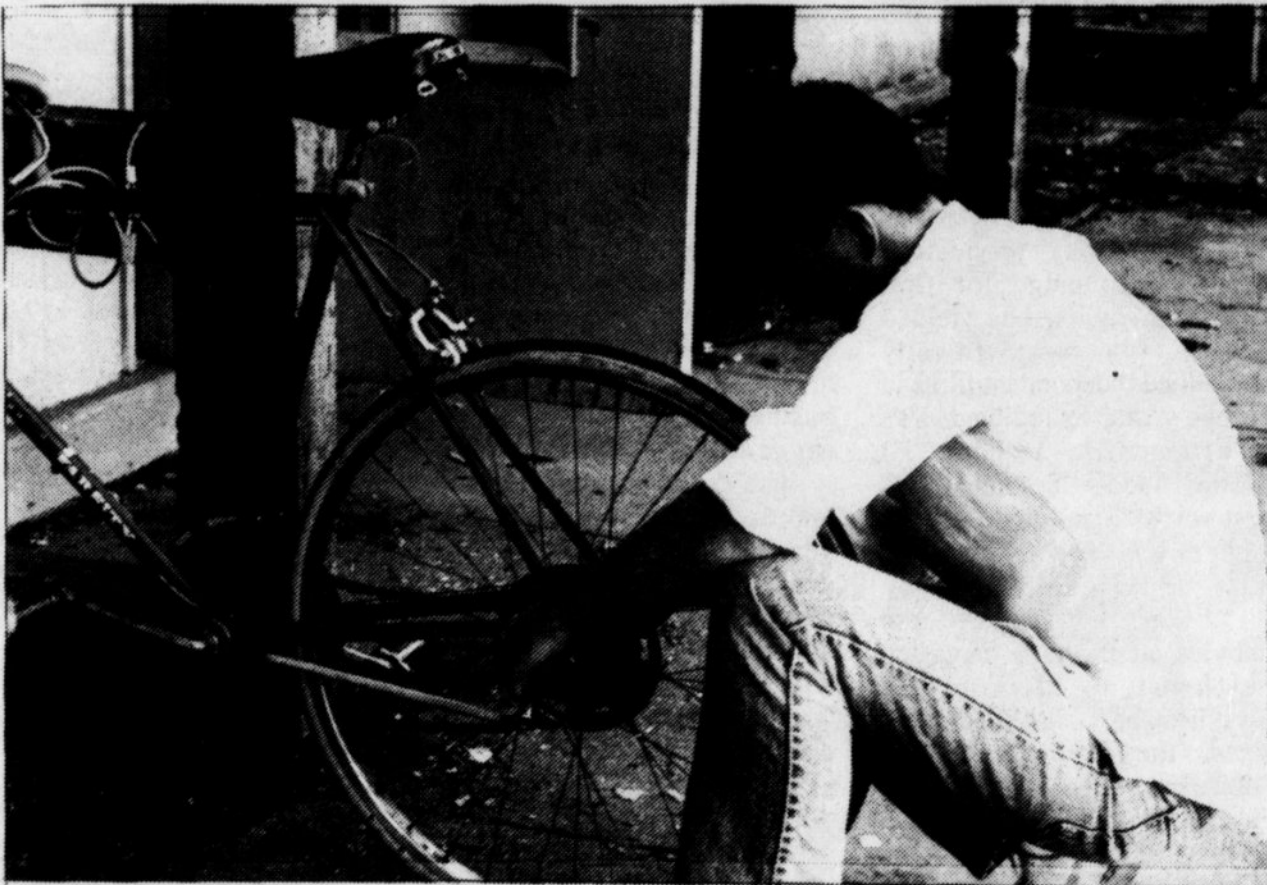
Jamey Foster and Album at the Studio Theatre.

Keith Langsdale (Egeus/Quince) has appeared in *Coriolanus* (McCart Theatre), *Insignificance* (Hudson Guild), *Rum and Coke* (The Public)

and *Orestia* (CSC Repertory). Wendy Lawless (Helena) played Miranda in *The Tempest* at the Arizona Theatre Company, numerous roles for Denver Center Theater Company and Cherubino in *The Marriage of*

*Figaro* at the Guthrie Theatre.

James McDonnell (Bottom) appeared Off-Broadway in *A Life in the Theater; That's It, Folks!* and *The Middle Ages*. He has twice played the men in *On The Verge*.



Mike Snyder does repairs on his bicycle tire in South Campus yesterday. Yesterday's pleasant weather was ideal for bike-riding and allowed students more time to enjoy the outdoors. (Michelle Kenigsberg photo).

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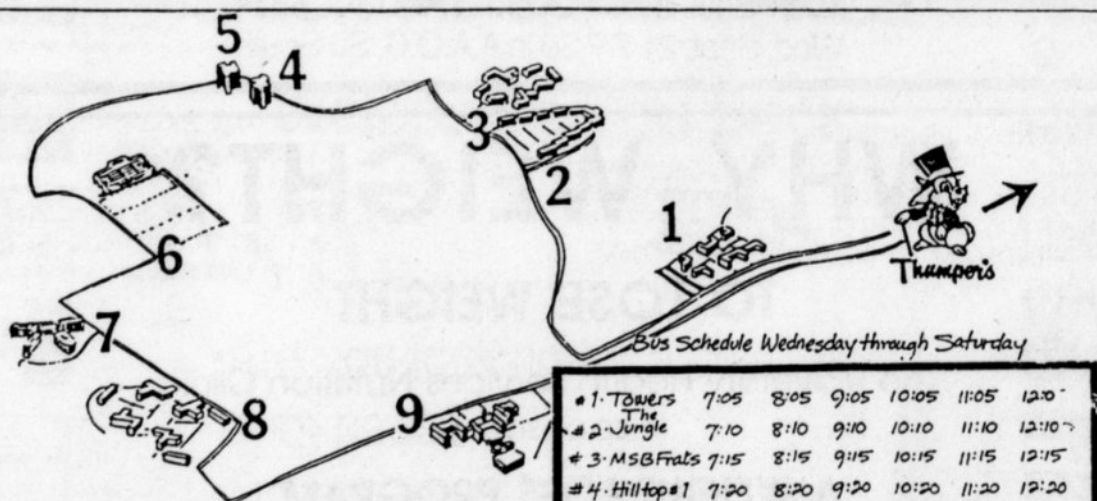
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## New Bus Schedule

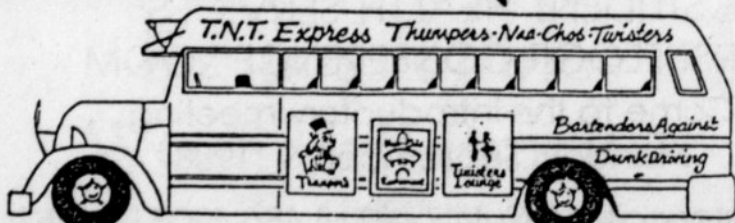


Bus Schedule Wednesday through Saturday

#1-Towers	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05	12:05
#2-Jungle	7:10	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10	12:10
#3-MSB/Frals	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:15
#4-Hilltop #1	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20	12:20
#5-Hilltop #2	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:25
#6-Stadium Rd. & Hillside Rd.	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30
#7-Alumni Hall	7:35	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35	12:35
#8-South Campus	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40
#9-Whitney Hall	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	12:45
#10-THUMPERS						

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## For Sale

JEWELRY. ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING BANDS. BEST PRICE, BEST SERVICE, BEST DESIGNS. ALL REPAIR WORK DONE ON THE PREMISE. DAVID WRIGHT JEWELERS, RT. 44. 429-4282. FS 12/9

CONCERT TICKETS  
GRATEFUL DEAD - NY, NY, Sept. 22  
PRINCE - Hartford, Sept. 30  
ROBERT PLANT - New Haven, Oct. 15  
Call Chris, 487-5878, leave message. FS 9/16

VOLVO 1980 WAGON GL DIESEL OVER 30 MPG EXCELLENT CONDITION POWER BREAKS, STEERING & LOCKS 119,000 CAREFUL MILES \$3,700 MARC 429-0434 IN STORRS. FS 9/15

Ford Fiesta '79, 2-dr hatchback AM/FM Cassette, 86K miles, tan, good condition, \$600, call Yasu at 486-4229 (day) or 487-0600 (night) or leave message. FS 9/15

Jeep CJ5 1974 Good Condition NEW TIRES NEW EXHAUST SOFT TOP BIKINI TOP \$2000 or Best offer phone 429-8141 Ask for Roy or Keith. FS 9/19

SAAB 900 Turbo, 1980. 2 dr. cpe, 5sp., snrf, cass., + more. A black beauty that runs + looks like new. New parts, repair records. 646-8053 aft. 6pm. \$4,250. FS 9/16

Dodge Omni '83: 4DR, AC, Auto, AM/FM Cassette, PB, PS, 73k excellent condition. \$1800. Call 429-5648(H) or 486-2781(O). FS 9/19.

1981 Escort; Looks Great, Needs work. Best offer takes away. Call 456-3574. FS 9/16.

Concert Tickets: Amnesty International-Philadelphia Monday Sept. 19. 2 tickets available, must sell! Call Lori 487-4679 Keep trying!!! FS 9/15

Corner unit: 2 couches with covers and matching draperies and table. \$100. 456-2454 after 4:00 p.m. FS 9/16

1986 GSXR 750 13,000 miles \$3600. 1986 Interceptor 500 3,000 miles \$2200. 1981 Yamaha XS400 11,000 miles \$600. Call Steve 487-1668. FS 9/20

1981 YAMAHA XS400 SPECIAL. 8,500 MILES, RUNS EXCELLENT. \$500 OR BEST OFFER. CALL CHRIS 487-6020. FS 9/20

1974 BMW 2002 RUNS GREAT MANY NEW PARTS 85,000 ORIGINAL MILES GREAT CLASSIC CAR. ASKING \$1800 CALL 487-7620 AFTER 4:00 P.M. FS 9/20

1975 DODGE A/C POWER BRAKES. AUTOMATIC. GOOD CONDITION RADIAL TIRES. RELIABLE, SAFE CAR. \$450.00, BEST OFFER. CALL 429-0040 AFTER 7 P.M. OR WEEKENDS. FS 9/16

FOR SALE: '77 Toyota Corolla-Good Running Condition-AM/FM cassette. Asking \$300.00 Call 645-8372. FS 9/19

## For Rent

One and two bedroom apts. Some walking distance to campus, stove, refrigerator. Roommates needed to share one and two bedroom apartments. 487-1437. FR 10/4

1 Br. APARTMENT AVAILABLE FOR RENT ALSO WANTED ROOMMATE MALE/FEMALE GRAD/UNDERGRAD CONTACT SANJAY 487-7541. FR 9/15

TWO BEDROOM APT. FOR RENT/SUBLET AT BARBARA MANOR. CALL 429-3828. FR 9/16

Studio Apartment in Hampton. Country Home: \$300 plus utility. Wholly separte facilities, parking, garden space, pet welcome, Twenty-plus minutes to UConn. Seeking individual interested in assisting in upkeep of house and grounds in exchange for partial rent. Available now. Call 455-0080. FR 9/15.

2Br apts. Available from 10/1 \$430/mo. and utilities to 12/31. 4 mi. from campus. Call 429-4179 daytime. FR 9/16.

## Roommates/ Housemates

VERNON: NEED THIRD FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE LARGE ONE FAMILY FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM HOUSE LOCATED ONE MILE FROM I-84, 15 MIN. FROM UCONN. INCLUDES WASHER/DRYER, HEAT, RENT \$375 PLUS 1/3 UTILITIES. DAYS 277-1365 ZINA NIGHTS 871-2764, 872-0184. RH 9/16

WANT TO LIVE IN SOUTH? Female Body Swap from Stowe B To Anywhere In Alumni OR Northwest Campus Call Janine 487-8174. RH 9/15

## Wanted

Female roommate for single bedroom apartment in Walden; fully furnished. Call 487-1859 after 4 p.m. W 9/19

EXPERIENCED drummer seeks ripping guitar and funky bass players to form Rock 'n Roll Rhythm and BLUES band. Call Jason 429-7025. W 9/15

I'm looking to trade a Monday Sept 19 MSG Dead Ticket for a Sunday Sept. 18 Ticket. Please call Colin at 429-0092. W9/15.

TYPING WHILE-U-WAIT ON SELECTRIC. CALL SANDY'S TYPING CRISIS CLINIC AT 429-6372 FOR EMERGENCY TYPING NEEDS. DISCOUNT RATES: \$1.00 1st. TEN PAGES PICA DOUBLE SPACE. .75 CENT THEREAFTER. (OTHER RATES FOR OTHER CATEGORIES.) FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. DISSERTATION WORK: MY SPECIALTY. SCIENTIFIC/LANGUAGE EXPERTISE. W9/15

## Ride Board

I live in Walden—need a ride to campus MWF before 9 a.m. Will help pay for gas! Call Julie at 429-3103. RB 9/16

Help!! I need a ride this Friday to Boston. Will share expenses. Please call Eleanor 487-5952. Preferable no later than Thursday night. RB 9/15

Weekend ride needed to Villanova or Philadelphia any weekend. Will split gas and/or driving. Call Mike at 487-5537. RB 9/16

## Help Wanted

\$4.50 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST 2 WEEKS TRAINING AT \$4.25 PER HOUR, 12 NOON FRIDAYS OR ALL DAY SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. S.D.R. ENTERPRISES, ANDOVER, CT. CALL 742-9965. HW 5/4

HELP WANTED: Faculty Alumni Center in Storrs needs all areas of Dining Room, Bar, and Kitchen personnel. Flexible hours, apply in person M - F 8:30 - 4:00. 486-4112. HW 9/26

Part time counter attendant, Subway of Vernon, weekends and weekday closings at midnight. \$5.00 per hour to start, 20 minutes from campus. Call Pat, 649-9440. HW 10/4

Meaningful Jobs. Part-time and Full for Connecticut's largest consumer and environmental organization \$40-50 per day. Hours 2:30 pm-9:30pm. Call Sharon 456-1496. HW 9-22.

PART TIME Flexible hours available for male or female over 18 years of age. Responsibilities include delivering auto parts and doing general errands. Must be able to drive standard shift proficiently. Monday thru Friday, approx. 4-5 hours per day. Please call The Rogers Automotive Co. in Vernon. 875-3037. HW 9/23

Waiter for house on campus. For more information call: 486-5211. HW 9/16

Babysitter: For adorable 1 1/2 year old girl. Monday 8:30am-noon. Within walking distance from campus. Call Mrs. Kelly 7pm-9pm. 429-0115. HW 9/16.

DAYCARE HEAD TEACHER, TEACHERS, AND ASSISTANT TEACHERS. EASTCONN IS LOOKING FOR CREATIVE PEOPLE TO WORK IN SEVERAL NEW CHILD CARE PROGRAMS LOCATED IN THE NORTH WINDHAM, COLUMBIA, MANSFIELD, AND WILLINGTON AREA. PROGRAMS SERVE CHILDREN AGED 2-11. IF YOU FEEL YOU HAVE ANY SKILLS, INTERESTS, OR HOBBIES THAT MIGHT BENEFIT THESE PROGRAMS PLEASE CONTACT EASTCONN PERSONNEL OFFICE, RT 6 (HAMPTON) NORTH WINDHAM, CT 06256. 203-455-0707. EDE. HW 9/19.

PART TIME HELP WANTED. \$4.00-\$5.00. Students welcome. Counter Sales needed for long established dry cleaning firm, in a new willington branch. Apply in person at Swiss Cleaners, 35 Windsor Ave., Rockville or Call Dan at 643-5695. HW 9/19.

Female needed to care for my three girls ages 4, 6, 8 in my home from 3:00pm to midnight. Five days on three off. Must have car. \$100 weekly. 429-9380. HW 9/15.

Dishwashers wanted. Evenings \$5.25/hr. Mansfield Depot Rest. 429-3663. Richard, Larry or Liz. HW 9/15.

HELP WANTED: Bartenders, Doormen, Waitresses. Rock 'n Roll atmosphere. Please apply in person after 4 p.m. The Fall-out Shelter, Rt. 195, Tolland. Call 872-3333 for more information. HW 9/20

HELP NEEDED! DO YOU LIVE OFF CAMPUS? ARE YOU TIRED OF BUYING FOOD? ARE YOUR FUNDS RUNNING OUT ALREADY?! WE HAVE A SOLUTION!! DON'T BUY YOUR FOOD, BE A WAITER IN A SMALL DORM ON CAMPUS—SOUSA/TRUMBULL IN TOWERS! WORK DAILY 4:30-6:30 AND BE PAID IN MEALS! PLEASE CONTACT STEWARDESSES IN PERSON AT THE DORM IF INTERESTED. HW 9/20

CHILD CARE IN OUR HOME LOCATED ON RT. 195, WILLIMANTIC, ADJACENT TO EASTBROOK MALL. NON-SMOKER. \$4-5/HR. 20-25 HR/WK. CALL 456-4554 DAYS 974-2158 EVENINGS. HW 9/16

PIZZA STOP IS HIRING!!! Delivery, Personnell and inside help. Positions starting immediately. Call 429-7867 after 4 p.m. or stop by Pizza Stop on N. Eagleville Road. HW 9/20

Part time cashier needed. Flexible hours. Apply in person- Coventry Getty Mart, Rt. 44+31 Coventry. HW 9/21

## Personals

To the Pi Phi Snowmen- I mean angels, you did an excellent job. Get psyched for the rest of Rush week.

Pi Phi Our hard work is showing how united the wine and blue is. Keep up that spirit.

Tung Nguyen (Sprague 302): Happy Belated Belated 20th Birthday. L.N.

DG's: Tonight we'll be in a Magic Kingdom. Let's make sure we let everyone know it!! Let your MAGIC SHINE!!!

Hien (Wheeler 301C), CLEAN UP YOUR ROOM, YOU MESSY PIG!! P.S. Good luck in School. L.

CHI PHI- Awesome time Monday and Wednesday nights! Very successful events! Keep up the good work for the next three events. Remember only the best choose The BEST: CHI PHI !!Faternally Buddha

To that thistle farm daughter; Don't be bothered with the A-hole. You've got better things to do babes! Hang in there. I'm behind ya uhungidpissent. Much love, simpatico and sisterly smokes-the lawyer's daughter.

ROBIN DeM: HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! YOU'RE LEGAL! You'll be an even wilder woman now! Watch out for this chick! "Can I just say" that you are the most incredible roommate anyone could have. REALLY THANKS for being there for me and remember, the rodents, THE FACE, NO WAY 12:00 PRANK CALLS, Werneke's aphasia, Let's go shopping!! Have a good 21st. birthday. GET SMASHED!! It's your day! I LOVE YOU ROB! Amy.

Tam: Take down the sock that is hanging on your curtain rod and get the real thing!

Rich SIG-EP, Just want to thank you for all the help last night! I always enjoy seeing you and I'm looking forward to a great year. Remember, dinner is on me!! Love your little sis, Deb.

Hey Pi Phi, we're doing a great job with Rush! Our spirit is really shining through-like our golden arrow!! Stay psyched and the best is yet to come! Love and ours, Deb S. and Wendy.

Brother Dung, Don't worry Be Happy!! J.T.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KARLA AND SHIVANI! Karla, we know you have two more years, but why wait? Join the Party tonight! (But don't lock the door and close the shades!) Love your "roommates" Kathy and Erika.

OOh Baby Baby Eric you studly man! I'm so glad you were able to fix your glasses even though you look magnificent without them! We ought to be in pictures. Supersonic rules! Michelle

To Jason and Jared of Alpha Gamma Rho: Thanks for helping us with our car Monday. We couldn't have fixed it without you. From Joanne and Caroline (In the blue Nova)

To Karin: (Formerly of Hales 8th) Your old roommate misses you and wishes you would visit. How about Chinese food some time soon? Love, Joanne

CHI PHI: RUSH IS GOING GREAT!! Good Job Bill Diamond Dave: Let's Roadtrip Ned: Did you get the tape for the closet? Happy B'DAY Santoulli Matt

MICHELLE McMAHON 2S; you incredibly gorgeous RA I wish I could live on your floor instead of always having to stare at you from across the Cafe. You're SUPERSONIC, LOVE ME!!

BROTHER DUNG, THANKX FOR EVERYTHING! LOVE YOUR MUSIC, DON'T STOP PLAYING. YOUR SIS, K.

TO Lisa K of Sherman House.... or is that Hanks A? Congrats on yur new job. Good Luck! Just don't write me up, From your Journalism 200 Buddy!

Ham, Sorry haven't had the time to go visit you. Hope you're not mad. Just have to wait a little longer and we'll be there. K+J

JAMIN', Glad you joined our family. Your sisters, K. and J.

## Miscellaneous

FARMER BROWN'S PARKING AND GARAGES. PARK AND WALK TO CLASS. PROTECT YOUR CAR THIS WINTER. AVOID PARKING TICKETS AND THE BOOT. AVAILABLE FOR FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES ALSO. 487-1437. M 10/4

EARL'S Travelling Disc Jockey Service over a decade of on & off campus service. All request music with lighting. Call 423-1508. M 12/9

need XTRA ENERGY for studying? All natural DR approved natural guana gives you that xtra lift w/out caffeine side effects money back guaranteed w/full order. Call 429-1247. M 9/15

EXPERIENCED drummer seeks ripping guitar and funky bass players to form Rock 'n Roll Rhythm and BLUES band. Call Jason 429-7025. M 9/15

SONIC SOUND D.J. SERVICE is back for another exciting semester of fun and frolic along with YOUR FAVORITE ROCK DANCE AND TOP FORTY MUSIC 487-5006. M 12/9

**STEPPIN' UP** Disc Jockeys are now booking fall and winter dates. Call now reserve date and price. WHUS staff and CSB GRADS 871-6647 429-0750. M 9/23

**Scholarships Grants**—Last year over \$135 million went unclaimed because students and parents didn't know they were eligible—Grant guaranteed. S.G.C. 1-800-877-2232-Ext. 266. M 9/16

**WORD WIZARD HAS MOVED!!** Typing: papers, theses, books; laser typeset resumes, flyers. **FREE EDITING!** Conveniently located in Stone House next to Huskies: 487-1525 seven days, 10 AM - 10 PM. M 9/16

**Tag Sale**  
Sat. Sept. 24, 1988  
10:30-3:00  
St. Mark's Chapel  
on the UConn Campus  
North Eagleville Rd, Storrs  
Rent a spot \$10.00  
call 429-2647. M 9/23

**GO GREEK AND GO FOR THE GOLD!!!!** M 9/16.

**D.J.** with 2500 watt sound system and computerized lighting. Call S-AUDIO. 429-7784 Ask for Matt or Sandy. M 9/27

**PROJECTILE VOMITING** can be funny...only in the National Public Humor Newsletter. Send \$2.50 for free sample issue (annual subscription \$20): to NPHN-UC, P.O. Box 21, Cheshire, CT 06410. M 9/15

## Events

Learn traditional Japanese **KARATE** with the UCONN KARATE CLUB. Classes Mon, Wed, Fri 6:00 PM at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For information call: Margaret 742-7741 or Bob 423-5178. E 9/23

**CYCLING TEAM**—Rides MWF 3:10 p.m. TuTh 3:40 p.m. New riders welcome and wanted. Rides start @ front of fieldhouse. Call Aki @ 487-7374 Joe @ 429-5505 for info. E 9/15

**RUSH SIGMA CHI RUSH SIGMA CHI RUSH SIGMA CHI RUSH SIGMA CHI RUSH SIGMA CHI RUSH SIGMA CHI RUSH SIGMA CHI** E 9/16

**FORESTRY and WILDLIFE CLUB:** Organizational meeting will be held for discussion of Semester Activities. New Members and Faculty Welcome. Wed. Sept. 14th at 6:30 in the W.B. Young Building Room 305. Hope you can join us!! E 9/14

**1st SCUBA CLUB MEETING!** All are welcome! Info on Certification courses and Trips will be discussed. WED Sept. 14th 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union 242S. For Info: Chris 487-7114, Jeff 486-2512. E 9/16

**Yoga Club's First meeting** is 9/20, 6:30 p.m., SU 208. Relax, unwind & enjoy a break with loving folks. BRING towel, sweats and a light stomach! Call 487-1759 for info. E 9/23

**ATTENTION! VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION'S PICNIC AND INFORMAL MEETING THURSDAY 9/15 5:00 P.M. INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OLD AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED.** E 9/15

**DORM ROOM PLANT SALE.** TUES. 20-THUR. 22, S.U. LOBBY. LANDSCAPE DESIGN CLUB. TUES. 20-THUR. 22 S.U. LOBBY. NEW, UNUSUAL PLANTS! E 9/21

Try **SCUBA** for FREE! Sept. 18th, Sept. 19th in the Field House Pool at 9:00 p.m. For INFO: Anisa 487-6337, Kathy 487-6292. E 9/16

The UConn Bowling Club is looking for New and Old members. Come to an organizational meeting 9/19 in SU302A or contact Chris at 487-7266. E 9/19

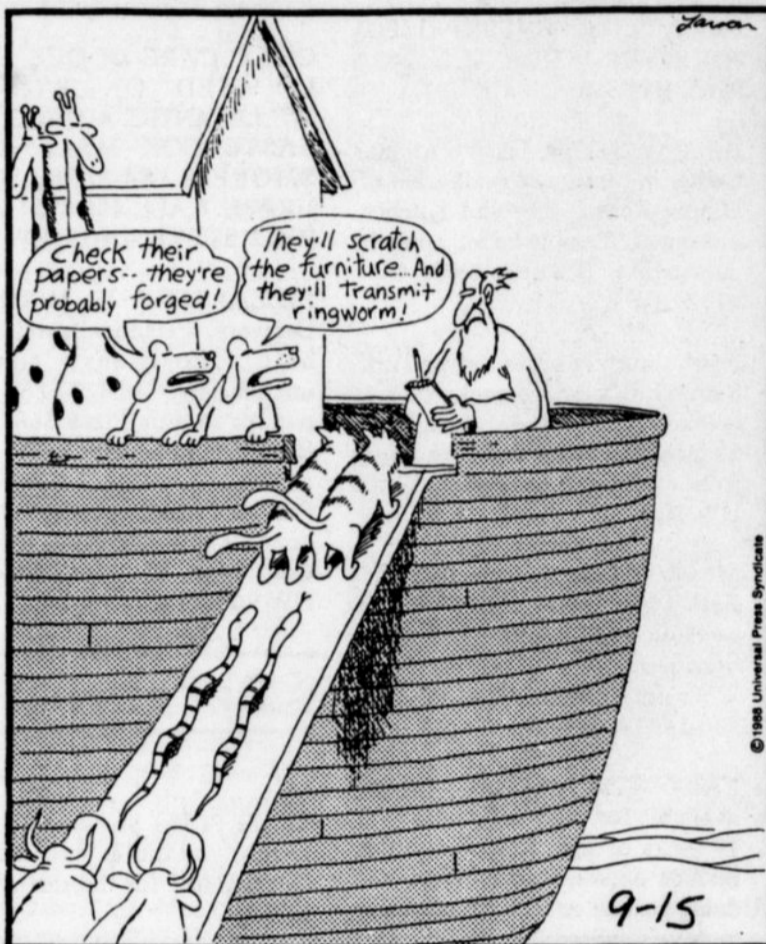
**TOUGH WEEK HUH? WELL, COME TO HILLEL FOR A RELAXING SHABBAT SERVICE AND DINNER. SEE THE FRIENDS YOU MISSED DURING THE WEEK. COST IS \$4W/HAC, \$5/OTHERS. RESERVATIONS BY THURSDAY NOON APPRECIATED. SEE YOU 5PM FRIDAY.** E 9/16

**HAPPY NEW YEAR! WHAT A BETTER WAY TO CELEBRATE THE YEAR 5749. THEN GET DOWN AND PARTY AT HILLEL'S 1st. ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S DANCE. FOR ONLY \$3 YOU CAN DANCE TILL YOU DROP. COST INCLUDES DJ AND REFRESHMENTS. BEGIN SAT. AT 9PM** E 9/15

**"WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH"** Free meeting Tuesday Oct. 11th for seven week workshop. Explore in supportive environment with psychotherapist dynamics of unfulfilling relationships with men. Call Betty Heiss, M.S. W. 429-6324. E 9/16

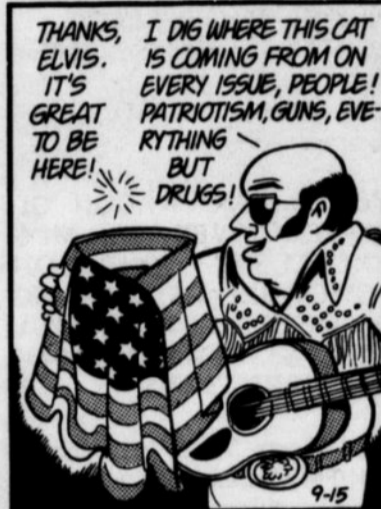
### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



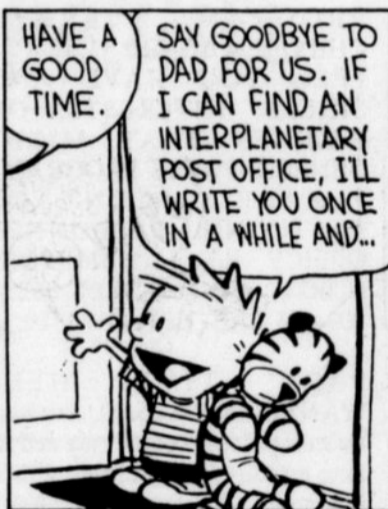
### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



YOU KNOW YOU'RE GOING TO WAKE UP HUNGRY AND BORED SUNDAY MORNING. WHY DON'T YOU DROP IN ON HILLELS BAGEL BRUNCH GOOD FOOD, GOOD FRIENDS, GOOD TALK, AND MORE FOOD! RABBI YAAKOV

URSITZKY TALKS ABOUT "REFLECTIONS". DO YOU THINK YOU CAN DRAG YOURSELF OUT OF BED? I THINK YOU CAN! BEGINS 11AM. \$W/HAC, \$4 OTHERS. E 9/16

UCONN MEN'S RUGBY hosts DARTMOUTH thursday 7pm Mansfield Training Center. From campus go passed Dairy Mart, turn right at stop sign, left at next stop. Field will be on left. E 9/15

## Lost and Found

FOUND SET OF KEYS Middlesex in the Jungle. Blue bottle opener. Hyundai tag call anytime Bill. 487-6538. LF 9/16

LOST: Set of keys in South Campus. Four Keys on Leather Ring. Call Tom 486-3106. LF 9/16

Lost: Black wallet, no \$ but lost of IDs. Very important. Lost somewhere between Arjona and Coop. Call Jim Brangan at 429-2200. Ask for Rm 210. LF 9/26

\$20 reward for return of brown wolf's wallet I.D. Matt Adler telephone: 487-6573. No question asked. LF 9/15

ound by Sigma Chi house: Mac cheme Disk. Contact Daily 'ampus at 429-9384. LF 9/16

OST: Five keys on red heart and rass keychain. Lost near Math cience Bldg. If found, please call ynn at 487-5186. LF 9/16

ost a set of nine keys on a single yring, possibly in the Student nion. If found, call 487-5214. ERY IMPORTANT!!! LF 9/19

DUND: Sweatshirt, left after Co- ed office or call Susan Wilhelm 16-2795. LF 9/19

## WRACK AND RUIN

by David Meikis



## LAST CALL

by Darren LaFlamme



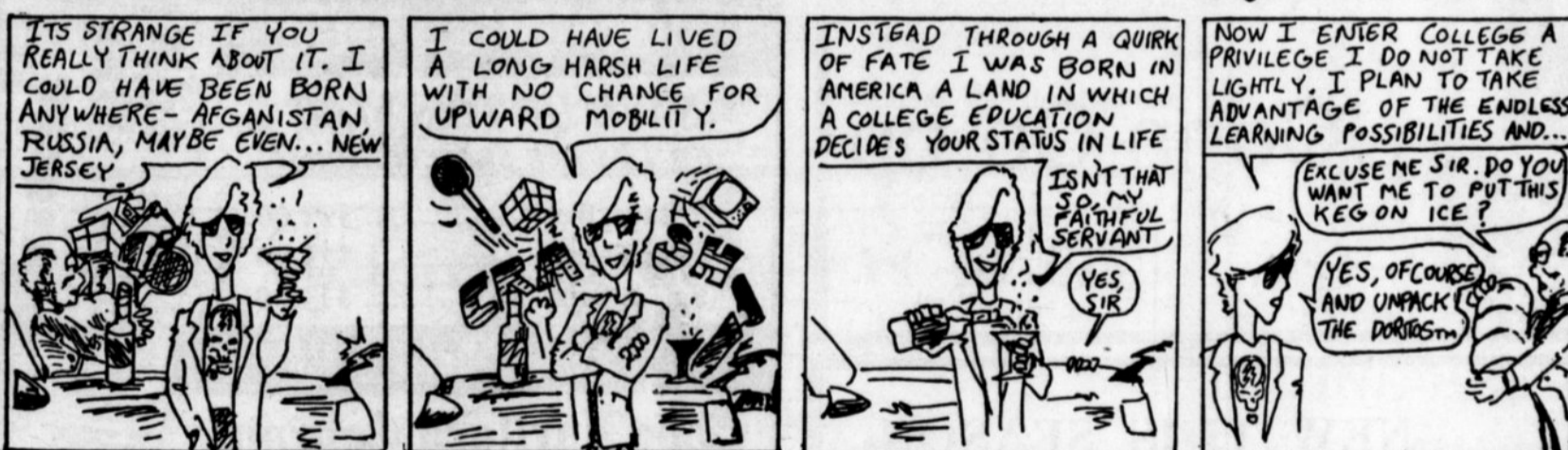
## CYA

by Boston Phillips



## THE MEANING OF...LIFE

by Eric Devos



## DOHEAD

by Dave Roberts



## Activities

RUSH SIGMA CHI RUSH SIGMA CHI RUSH SIGMA CHI RUSH SIGMA CHI RUSH SIGMA CHI RUSH SIGMA CHI RUSH SIGMA CHI A 9/16

FREE FILM: Thursday at 8:00pm. MASS APPEAL starring Jack Lemmon. Free refreshments, too. St. Mark's Chapel, 42 North Eagleville Rd. A 9/15

ATTENTION: Students who have taken EPSY 262 in the past: If you are interested in being a Group leader this fall for Mansfield tutorial, please call Annie at 487-5144. A 9/15

ATTENTION-EPSY 262 (MANSFIELD TUTORIAL) STUDENTS: THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY FIRST CLASS MEETING ON THURSDAY 9/15 AT 7PM. IN THE C.B. GENTRY AUDITORIUM.(FIRST FLOOR). A 9/15

FREE FILM: Thursday 9/15 at 8:00pm. MASS APPEAL starring Jack Lemmon. Free refreshments too. St. Mark's Chapel, 42 North Eagleville Road. A 9/15

Attention Male Pharmacy Majors! Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity is Having an Informational Meeting for all those interested in Rushing an all-male Pharmacy Fraternity on Tuesday Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in Room 220 of the Pharmacy Building. A 9/20

Women's Basketball TRYOUT Oct. 15. MANAGERS NEEDED. If Interested call or stop by the office. Room 211 in the Fieldhouse. 486-4756. A 9/27

PIZZA AND VOLLEYBALL: AFTER THE SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE, HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER, 62 DOG LANE, STORRS. UCONN LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP. EVERYONE WELCOME! A 9/16

ATTENTION UCONN RUNNER'S CLUB: Don't forget we're running Thursday and Sunday at 4pm. We'll meet in front of the fieldhouse outside. New members always welcome! A 9/16

Try Scuba for Free! Sept. 18, Sept. 19 in the field house pool at 9:00 pm. For info., Anisa 487-6337, Kathy 487-6292. A 9/19

## Miami's winning streak 13 in a row

By Herschel Nissenon  
AP Football Writer

Do you know what happened on Sept. 8, 1984?

Even George Bush knows — now — that date had nothing to do with Pearl Harbor.

Clue: Top-ranked Miami visits No. 15 Michigan on Saturday and Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler provides the following hint — "The thing that will hopefully help us is we're playing on our turf."

Answer: On Sept. 8, 1984, Miami suffered its only road loss — 22-14 to Michigan — under Coach Jimmy Johnson. Not counting bowls, Johnson and the Hurricanes have since won 19 straight on the road. Miami also has winning streaks of 13 in a row overall and 33 straight regular-season games.

"I'm not so sure that they're not better than last year's national championship team," says Schembechler, whose only 0-2 start in his 26-year coaching career was at Miami of Ohio in 1965. Michigan hasn't been 0-2 since 1959.

Miami is a 7-point favorite. The pick is ... Miami 24-14.

Last week's record was 34-19—.642; for the season, 68-27—.718. Against the point spread, last week's mark was only 11-19—.367; for the year,

22-25—.468.

No. 10 Florida State (favored by 2-1/2) at No. 3 Clemson: Clemson 21-17.

Long Beach State at No. 2 UCLA (no line): UCLA 63-0.

Arizona at No. 4 Oklahoma (by 23): Oklahoma 28-14.

Kansas at No. 6 Auburn (by 37): Auburn 49-0.

No. 7 Georgia (by 14) at Mississippi State: Georgia 30-13.

No. 8 Notre Dame at Michigan State (pick 'em): Michigan State 17-10.

No. 9 LSU (by 3-1/2) at Tennessee: Tennessee 24-21.

Maryland at No. 12 West Virginia (by 20-1/2): West Virginia 28-14.

No. 13 Alabama (by 2-1/2) at Texas A&M: Texas A&M 20-13.

East Carolina at No. 14 South Carolina (by 23): South Carolina 35-7.

Boston College at No. 16 Penn State (by 7-1/2): Penn State 27-14.

Army at No. 17 Washington (by 21-1/2): Washington 38-7.

No. 18 Ohio State at Pitt (by 4): Pitt 21-14.

Colorado at No. 19 Iowa (by 6): Iowa 24-14.

California (by 6-1/2) at Oregon State: Upset Special of the Week ... Oregon State 28-24.

## ...Bears looking for title

From page 25

Bears and Vikings are almost guaranteed six victories against Detroit, Green Bay and Tampa Bay.

In Chicago's case, they may be by scores such as 13-10, 10-7, 7-6 and the like, but they'll be victories nonetheless. Since 1984, Chicago is 22-1 against those three, albeit often by narrow margins.

That's how it was Sunday against Indianapolis, a better team than any of the Central's downtrodden three.

There were mistakes, including 10 penalties for 75 yards. One was an uncharacteristic spearing call on the always-sportsmanlike Singletary that prolonged a four-quarter drive that might have led to a winning touchdown for the Colts.

"Hey, I'm not that kind of guy," the Bears' captain told the Indianapolis assistant coach who berated him on the sidelines.

But the other Bears couldn't care less about their image.

On the play after Singletary's penalty, fumble-prone Eric Dickerson headed up the middle. Dan Hampton dived into the pile, the ball popped loose and Steve McMichael fell on it.

"He kicked me," complained Dickerson, who has had crucial fumbles in each of the Colts' two losses.

"I don't know what happened," said the ingenious Hampton, who was in the Colts' backfield all day. "I think my knee came up and got the ball. You know how it is in the middle of the line."

The key play was pulled off by McMahon, who still has the knack for doing what has to be done—he's 27-1 in his last 28 starts.

He did it again Sunday though, he threw for just 186 yards. In fact, the only 300-yard game of his seven-year career came in that one loss, against John Elway and Denver last year.

Against the Colts, McMahon hurled a touchdown pass to Dennis Gentry in the first quarter, a perfectly thrown ball with a blitzer in his face.

Then, after the Colts had gone ahead 13-0 early in the fourth, McMahon faced a third and 10 at his own 36.

With the Hoosier Dome crowd making noise as only

indoor crowds can, he calmly stepped back from center and waited, and waited and waited.

Then he quickly stepped up, took the snap and somehow managed to heave the ball up toward the sidelines with two Colts on him. Wendell Davis, perhaps the best of the Chicago rookies, leaped, wrested the ball away from Eugene Daniel and came down, 11 yards and a first down away.

Nine plays later, Suhey went in for the winning touchdown.

"I tried to get the ball off before the crowd started roaring again but Wendell made the play," McMahon said. "It was a terrible pass. I don't know, somebody hit my arm or something."

It was the kind of play Jim McMahon always seems to make-outguessing someone—the opponents or the crowd—on third and 10 in the fourth quarter.

"Nothing I haven't seen before," Singletary said.

## Oldest Olympic Medal Winner


Anders Haugen was one of America's earliest ski-jumpers. As a 36-year-old Californian, he competed in the first Olympic Games in 1924 in Chamonix, France.

In the jumping competition the judges credited him with fourth place, meaning he came close but didn't get a medal. And with each Olympics since then, American jumpers have returned empty-handed.

But in 1980, at a Norwegian ski team reunion, two-time silver medalist Inorlaf Stromstad of Norway was

studying the scores of the '24 Games. He found an error. The bronze medal for third place had been mistakenly awarded. The correct third-place recipient should have been America's Haugen.

Stromstad reported his findings to the International Olympic Committee and 50 years after Haugen had competed a Chamonix, he received his bronze medal. He was 86 years old, the oldest Olympian in history to earn a medal.



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## Sports

## Olympics, 1988 vs. 1936

By Hal Bock  
AP Sports Writer

The television studio set was right out of network central's morning stable. IN AN EASY CHAIR. Two news anchors chatting amicably. A remote screen positioned behind them for on-site interviews.

This could be Good Morning America or Today or CBS This Morning. Hi Jane. Hello Bryant. Here's Willard Scott with the weather.

And then came the words, words from another time and another place. Words about war clouds and troop movements. And suddenly, it was no longer 1988 America. Instead, it was 1936 Germany and we were in Berlin for the Summer Olympics.

Television was in its infancy 52 years ago, a faint idea with no dream of its enormous potential. It certainly was in no position to cover the 1936 Games with the blanket coverage that NBC plans for Seoul over the next few weeks.

But if it could, reasoned Bud Greenspan, this might have been how it would have looked.

Greenspan is America's

most prolific writer-producer-director of sports films and the nation's most prominent chronicler of the Olympic Games. His award winning account of the 1984 Games, "16 Days of Glory," was PBS' warmup for the Seoul Games. It probes the emotions of winning and losing and is perhaps the best example of Greenspan's approach to his craft.

"We try to give some historical perspective, not only to those who win, but to those who lose, as well," he said. "We make films about people who happen to be in sports."

And he makes films about history, which brings us to 1936.

Because of the circumstances of world history—the economic depression in the United States, a civil war in Spain, a new Italian dictator named Mussolini—these might have been the most tumultuous Games. Greenspan, his glasses pushed up on his forehead in what has become a trademark position, considered that suggestion but chose instead a different adjective.

"They were the most political," he said. "It was a great propaganda opportunity for Adolph Hitler, who had

been in power a little over three years."

Hitler lucked into this world stage and he took full advantage of it. The 1936 Games had been awarded to Berlin in 1932, when Germany was still a democracy.

"It wasn't Nazi Germany who got the Games," Greenspan said. But it was Nazi Germany when the Games got there and that caused near-boycott by the United States. "Until January, 1935, there was a boycott planned," Greenspan said. "Finally, we decided to compete."

The results included Jesse Owens' record four gold medals, an eloquent statement against Hitler's Aryan theories.

Ten blacks, including Owens, were members of America's 66-person track and field team. They won eight gold, three silver and two bronze medals, took every flat race from 100 to 800 meters and outscored every national team, including their 56 white teammates.

Two other members of the U.S. track team, Marty Glickman and Sam Stoller, were Jewish. They were the only U.S. athletes who did not compete, suggesting that

prejudice at Berlin may not have been confined to the host country's box.

Greenspan documents it all, the emotional wins by the Americans, the grudging acknowledgments by Hitler, the goose-step march adopted by some of the teams in the opening ceremonies, the drama that is the Olympics.

## Rugby team has first challenge tonight

By Scott Guile  
Daily Campus Staff

The UConn Mens Rugby team opens the season tonight at six thirty under the lights at Mansfield Training Center against nationally ranked Dartmouth.

Dartmouth, a perennial power in New England, enters tonight's match ranked number two in the country and number one in the New England region. UConn, thanks to last years impressive finish, earned the number nine ranking among New England colleges.

Dartmouth's strength is mostly due to their extensive training facilities, which include seven fields, three coaches, and their international year round schedule. UConn on the other hand must be content with one part time coach, and University permission to use the Grad field.

Despite the seemingly enormous disparity between the two clubs, UConn captains Neil Guinan and Jim Dunn have been whipping the team into shape since the first day of the semester. They consider Dartmouth an excellent test to initiate the season.

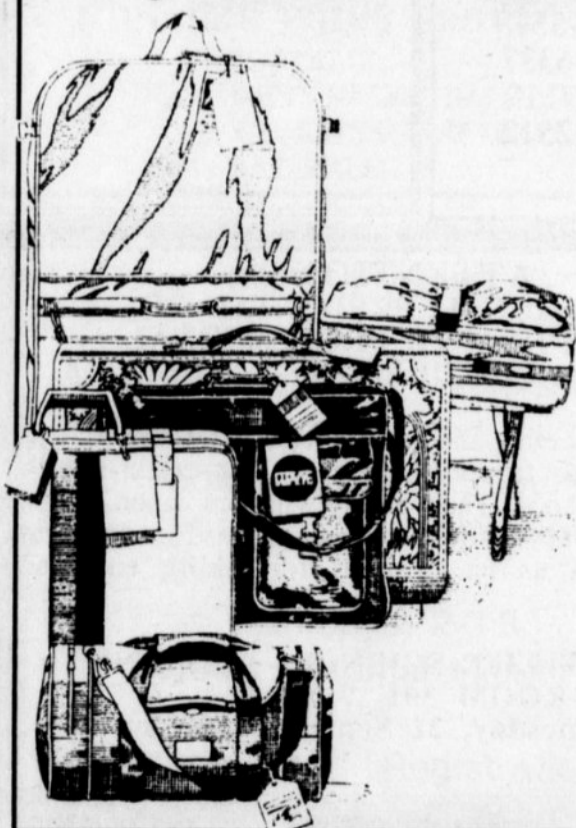
Although Dartmouth is the preeminent powerhouse on UConn's schedule, the rest of the season will be no cakewalk. Among upcoming opponents are Ivy League champs Brown and Southern, UConn's traditional rivals.

Husky  
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The Olympic Flame is lit at Olympic Stadium during a rehearsal for the Opening Ceremony yesterday (UPI photo).

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# From the Office of Recreation and Intramurals

**FRIDAY  
SEPTEMBER 16**

(1) Pick up schedules for softball, soccer and tennis. Play begins on Monday, September 19.

**MONDAY  
SEPTEMBER 19**

(1) Play begins for INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL at 2:30 PM.  
(2) Play begins for INTRAMURAL TENNIS

SINGLES. Check Intramural Bulletin Board. First deadline date is Monday, September 26.  
(3) 5 Mile Fun Run (Rain or Shine). Starts at

the Ice Rink Parking Lot at 4:00 PM. Open to all UConn students, faculty and staff.  
(4) Play begins for INTRAMURAL

SOCCER at 6:30 PM.  
(5) Intramural NAUTILUS CLASS begins at 7:15 PM.

## Weary Booters

Simon Fraser University of Canada and Quincy College of Illinois were competing in the semifinals of the 1976 NAIA soccer championships at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California.

They'd met the year before in the title game, won by Quincy, 1-0. And this rematch proved just as close, but it took a lot longer.

The game started at 8:30 p.m., and at the end of regulation time the score was 1-1. One overtime led to another. Nobody could score.

Now it was getting close to 1 a.m., the Pasadena curfew that could postpone completion of the game until the morning.

The teams were in their 14th overtime period when Simon Fraser's Bard Mason scored the winning goal five minutes before curfew. It was the longest collegiate soccer game ever played.

Simon Fraser went on to defeat Rockhurst, 1-0, for the championship, but the marathon game is the one the booting world will always remember.

### OLDER STUDENTS SUPPORT GROUP

The long-established Older Students Group invites registered students, 30 yrs. and up, seeking support and growth in a group setting, to come on Wednesday, 2:30-4:00 p.m. to the Student Mental Health Service in the University's Health Service.

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Romania's world champion gymnast Aurelia Dobre goes through her routine on the balance beam at the Olympic Gymnastics Hall. The Bucharest teenager helped Romania take the world team title last October (UPI photo).

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## Sports

## ... Men's soccer ties

From back page

to hold onto the ball.

After playing to a scoreless first half, in which the Huskies were clearly the dominant team, Lindell blasted a Donigan feed past Hooper to give the Huskies a slim lead, just under 11 minutes into the period.

"Dan made a great run," said Lindell. "He beat two men and landed the ball in front of me."

Donigan breezed by one defender and then made a leg fake that left a surprised BU freshman Jeff Schultz picking his shorts up off the ground.

"Donigan made him (Schultz) look like a freshman sometimes," said Roberts. "You give Donigan an inch and he'll take a mile. He's one of the great players in the country."

After UConn's goal, the Terriers seemed to come alive. They played much more aggressively and began to threaten Foley.

"Connecticut outplayed us for 60 minutes," said Roberts. "But once they scored, we played relaxed, we kept the ball on the floor, and we got the offense generated."

"We woke up after they scored," said Bertos. "We came out of our sleep."

At times, UConn seemed overly eager to score. The Huskies were called for going offsides eight times, whereas BU was not called offsides once.

"They were trying to go forward too quick," said Roberts.

That seemed to be when they let BU into the game, for the first time. Prior to that,

the Husky defense thwarted every Terrier offensive attack.

"We were playing well and we deserved to win," said Morrone. I thought we were containing them and I felt comfortable with our defensive play. I'm really disappointed."

The tie puts UConn's record at 2-3-1. BU remains undefeated at 2-0-1. The Huskies travel to Syracuse this Friday to play the Orangemen, ranked No. 16 in the nation. This is the first time since the 1981 NCAA National Championship that UConn has played four nationally-ranked teams in a row. UNLV and UCLA were ranked tenth and fourth respectively -- as of last week, BU twentieth, and Syracuse.

## Bears return to 1986 form

By Dave Goldberg  
AP Football Writer

Isn't it nice to know the Chicago Bears are back?

Isn't it nice to know that the 34-7 opening day victory over Miami was an aberration; that Sunday's 17-13 win at Indianapolis was more like all those 16-14 and 20-17 games Chicago has been winning the last few years?

Isn't it nice to see Jim McMahon completing touchdown passes and key third-down plays, throwing off his back foot with rushers draped all over him?

And isn't it nice to see that, with Walter Payton, Gary Fencik and Wilber Marshall gone, that it's not all young guys despite a league-high 11 rookies on the roster? How about gray-haired (gray-

templed?) 30-year-old Matt Suhey carrying the ball in three times from the eight for the go-ahead touchdown?


"Nothing I haven't seen before," says Mike Singletary, another of the gray-Bears at 30.

In fact, the team that was written off before the season as no better than a second-place finisher in the NFC Central can put itself into position for its fifth straight division title as early as Sunday if it can beat Minnesota at Soldier Field.

The victory would give the Bears a two-game lead over the team that went to the NFC title game last season and was favored to beat the Bears in the division this year.

That would make it tough for Minnesota to come back in a division in which both the

See page 22



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# ...Field Hockey ties Providence 1-1 Tyson may have run off course

From back page

"We knew she (O'Gorman) would be tough on the first shots, because she's so big and strong. We wanted to get to her on the second chances," said Wright.

UConn got an early goal from Pam DeGray, her second of the year, as the Huskies jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead. The goal came when senior Diane Madl fed DeGray in front of the net and she slapped it past O'Gorman from six feet out.

The Huskies continued to dominate the first half until

approximately 10 minutes remained. PC then started to maintain their own offensive pressure but they also couldn't capitalize on some good chances.

The Friars wasted little time evening the game in the second half. PC recieved a penalty corner (one of 12 on the game, UConn recieved 22) to the right of goalie Meg Tiley. The feed was taken by forward Jen Theberge, who set the ball with her stick leaving it for her teammate Stephanie Morey. Tiley came out to cut down the angle, but Morey's shot was in

a perfect spot, beating the UConn netminder for a 1-1 tie.

"Megan played a good game, we misfielded quite a few balls that hurt us," said Wright.

Tiley was outstanding, as she kept several shots out that she had no business turning away.

The Huskies regained control in the first overtime but couldn't get the ball into the net. UConn had four penalty corners for the period and several good scoring chances that came up empty.

For their part the Friars did

a good job of surviving, and in the second OT had chances of their own.

"I'm pleased with our offensive pressure, but we've just got to finish better," said Wright.

Still protecting an undefeated record the Huskies host Dartmouth next Tuesday, at 3:30.

By Skip Wollenberg  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing champ Mike Tyson's image has taken some lumps outside the ring in the past few weeks, and some advertising consultants say it may cost him lucrative commercial work.

"Nobody wants to lose the customers they already have, and all the negative stuff with him is a way to lose customers," said Lloyd Kolmer, who heads a firm that advises advertisers on signing celebrities for commercials.

Since dispatching Michael Spinks in a 91-second bout for the heavyweight championship in June, Tyson has gone through a rancorous court battle with his manager, engaged in a street fight with a former opponent and survived a car crash that one newspaper reported — and Tyson denied — was an attempted suicide.

Those incidents offer a contrast to the cheery and confident guy who appeared in three Diet Pepsi commercials this past summer, in which the soda maker touted Tyson and Diet Pepsi as "undisputed champs." In one of the ads, the champ took a soft drink from the refrigerator while his wife, actress Robin Givens, playfully snapped a towel at him.

The ads were so popular that Pepsi-Cola Co. ran them for two months instead of the one month originally planned, Pepsi spokesman Tod MacKenzie said Tuesday.

MacKenzie said the Tyson ads were last run in late August. The company now is using ads featuring America's Cup yachtsman Dennis Conner.

He said recent publicity about Tyson had no bearing on the decision to quit using the Tyson Diet Pepsi ads. "They had run their course," MacKenzie said.

He said there never had been any talk of a longer-term relationship with Tyson, who reportedly was paid \$1.25 million for his work.

But Kolmer, who was not involved in negotiating Tyson's appearance in the ads, speculated that Pepsi had an option to continue to use Tyson in its ads but chose not to do so.

"In effect, he has been fired. They can phrase it any way they want to," he said.

Bill Cayton, Tyson's manager, said the reports about Tyson had hurt the boxer's image, but insisted that Tyson had been a "victim of circumstance" who would be able over time to improve his image.

Cayton said that meanwhile, he had "put on hold" his talks with a battery maker and an electronics company about having Tyson appear in commercials for them. He refused to identify the companies.

Tyson signed one-year contracts within the past few months to appear in ads in Japan for Suntory beer and Toyota vehicles, Cayton said.

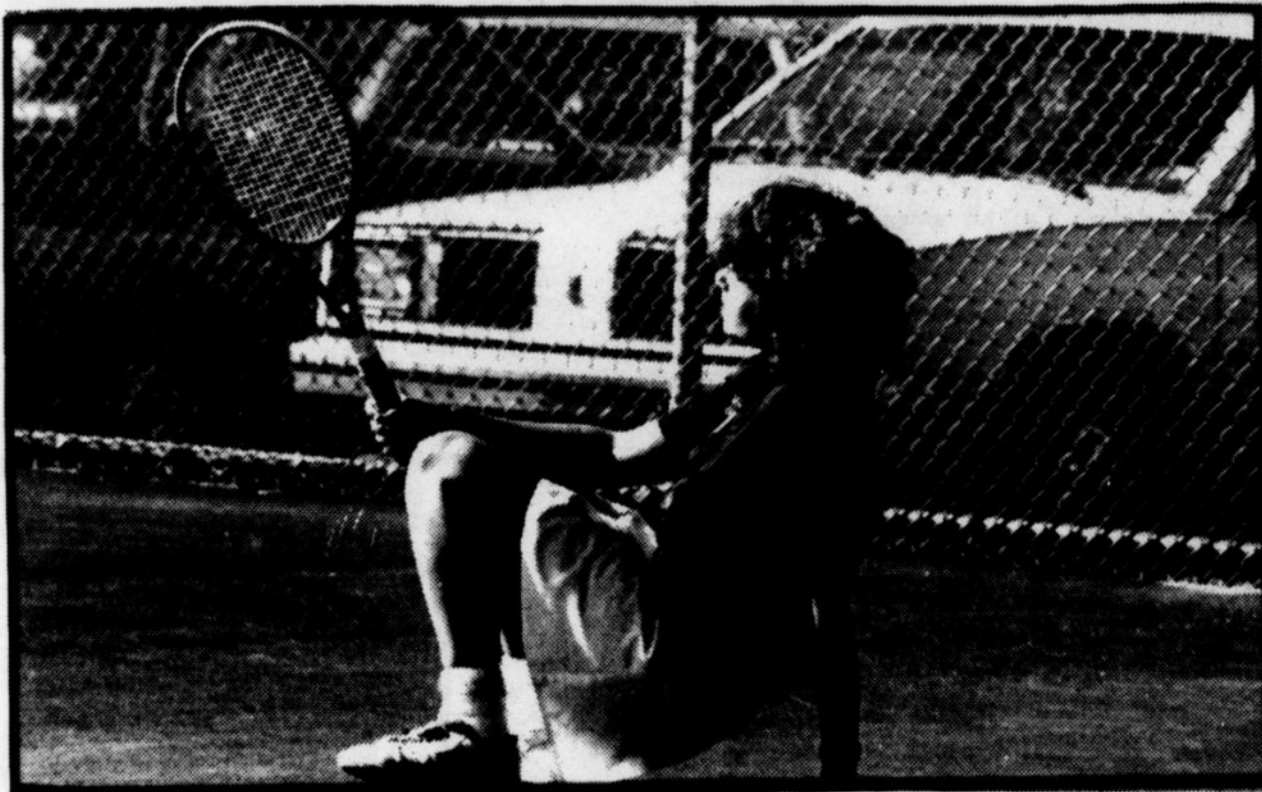
## ... tennis

From back page

Christine Wood defeated Lisa Amato 6-1, 6-1. Berit Hanna beat Karen Ford 6-2, 6-1. Pam Piorkowski topped Marlene Kalinowski 6-1, 6-3. Regina Fagan won over Ashley Vilniskis 6-3, 6-2, and Michelle Chua defeated Mari Kate Murren 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles play, Wood and Katie Sullivan beat Cocozza and Chua 6-1, 6-1. Hanna and Sam Donahue topped Amato and Ford 6-0, 6-4 and Lane and Piorkowski won over Vilniskis and Krista Irmischer 6-2, 6-0.

The Lady Huskies, 2-1, next match is away on Tuesday, September 20, versus Southern Connecticut.



UConn's Mari-Kate Murren falls to her competition in yesterday's action (Judy Hartling photo).

This space contributed as a public notice.



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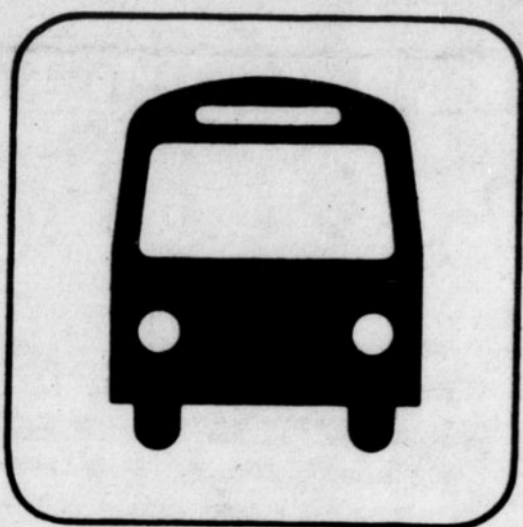
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# The Daily Campus Sports

## Pennant Races

Mets 3, Cubs 1  
Yankees 7, Indians 5  
Red Sox 4, Orioles 3

Thursday, September 15, 1988

## Freshmen score first college goals

By Catherine Keating  
Daily Campus Staff

You have to agree with UConn Head Coach Len Tsankiris when he says, "I want an exciting game. People come to see an exciting game. When they [the players] fall asleep, the game goes slow."

Regardless of how slow the game was, a crowd of about 100 had to wait until the second half for the Huskies to score two goals, winning 2-1 over Rhode Island yesterday.

UConn freshman forward Denise Swenson, assisted by senior forward Margaret Jarvis, scored with 20:91 left. The Huskies' second score began with a head-foot-head rally. With 12:98 left in the game freshman Margarette Poteau, assisted by Jarvis (again), scored.

The game's two scores were the first goals for each of the two Husky freshman.

"We played the last thirty minutes of the game. If we played like that both halves, it

would have been a different score," Tsankiris said. "The freshman sparked in the second half."

Rhode Island's frosh Lynn Douglas scored against Husky sophomore goalie Amy Miller in the first half.

Miller had no saves against URI's two shots on net, while UConn had 24 shots on goal tended by the Rams' senior Melissa MacCaull who had six saves.

The game was even throughout most of the afternoon, as URI had three corner kicks and UConn had four.

The Huskies extend their winning streak to 4-0, and are ranked fifth in the nation, while URI falls 2-1 and are unranked as of yesterday's polls.

"I respect the UConn team quite a bit. We were being realistic and had to play a good, strong defense, which may have been frustrating for them," Rhode Island Head Coach Liz Beylea said.

The UConn soccer team will travel to Adelphi on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.



UConn's freshman forward Margarette Poteau, who scored the winning goal of yesterday's game, vies for possession with a strong Rhode Island defense (Charles Pickett photo).

## Men's soccer team ties Boston University 1-1

*Huskies up until last minute goal sets stage for overtime tie*

By Jason Courtmanche  
Daily Campus Staff

Just when you think it's safe to leave the stadium early and avoid the traffic, someone heads a last minute corner kick into the net to tie the game and send it into overtime. That's exactly what happened to the soccer team last night, in front of a crowd of 3,306 people, as they tied Boston University 1-1 in Willow Brook Park.

Leading 1-0 with less than three minutes remaining, BU midfielder Chris Verhaegen lofted a corner kick directly in front of the UConn net. Forward Mike Bertos propelled himself up and over UConn back Chris Albrecht to head the ball past Husky goalkeeper Tom Foley for the equalizing score.

"That play is designed for me," said Bertos. "I saw the goalkeeper come out, so I headed it in. He (Verhaegen) put it right where I needed it."

All five of BU's scores this season have come in the second half. Three of those five came off of corner kicks.

"We've never had anything the easy way," said BU Head Coach Neil Roberts.

Bertos' goal was the Terriers' savior. It spoiled an otherwise certain UConn

victory.

"That was a heartbreaker," said UConn Head Coach Joe Morrone.

"The goal saved the game (for BU)," said Bertos.

UConn had a number of early scoring opportunities, but failed to capitalize. Leading scorer Brian Parker, playing his first full game since Boston College, came closest to putting the Huskies in the early lead.

Rob Lindell beat a defender to turn the corner deep in BU territory, but his cross pass was sent soaring high over the goal by Parker. Soon afterwards, Donigan, on a breakaway, crossed another pass to Parker, but the ball was too far in front of him. Parker and BU goalie Jeff Hooper collided, but Hooper managed

See page 25

## Tennis loses 9-0 to Boston College

Adam Minichino  
Campus Correspondent

The UConn Women's tennis team ran into a Boston College steamroller yesterday afternoon. The Lady Huskies were thoroughly dominated by the Eagles in their 9-0 defeat.

"This is the toughest team we'll play all year," said UConn Coach Patricia Babcock. "I'm proud of all my players because they gave their

best effort."

Even the Huskies number one singles player, Dena Cocozza, could not get rolling. She was defeated 6-0, 6-1 by nationally ranked Jennifer Lane.

Lane, a freshman, has an undefeated string which dates back to freshman year in high school.

In other singles matches, See page 26



UConn junior forward Sally Edson keeps control despite pressure from the fast-running Providence defense (Charles Pickett photo).

## Field Hockey deadlocks 1-1

By Chris Parkin  
Daily Campus Staff

There was both good news and bad news for the UConn field hockey squad yesterday. The good news was that the team didn't lose, but that was small consolation for a team that controlled a game for 90 out of 95 minutes.

The Lady Friars of Providence used the short swing in momentum to notch their only goal of the contest, and both teams narrowly escaped opponents scoring chances in overtime, as they battled to a 1-1 deadlock.

"What's disappointing is that we outplayed them," said

UConn head coach Diane Wright, "We created scoring opportunities, but we didn't finish them off."

The Huskies started fast, as they picked up where they left off this past weekend in the Husky Classic. UConn generated a strong, swarming offense that produced strong scoring chances. Unfortunately, Providence had Sandra O'Gorman in goal. This product of Dublin, Ireland used her size and strength to stymie the many first shots of the Huskies and UConn couldn't seem to capitalize on the rebounds.

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