

The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

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The University of Connecticut

Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1987

Jungle dorms left waterless

By Kathleen Brett
Daily Campus Staff

About 1,400 students in the Jungle were waterless last night when a main burst, spilling into the quad 60,000 gallons—enough to fill 100 average rooms one inch deep.

Water will not be restored until the pipe is fixed—which workmen said may be this morning.

Leonard W. Hodgson, director of university food services, said he was not notified of the break and, reached at home at about 10:30

p.m., would not comment on how the leak might affect breakfast in the Jungle.

The UConn fire department received notification of the break at about 6 p.m. The leak occurred on the domestic water line, which supplies water to the dorms for showering, water fountains and bathrooms. At about 9:30 the source of the break was isolated and all valves contributing to the leak were shut.

The valves will be shut, according to Richard Bramb, an emergency maintenance

worker, until the pipe is repaired. "The breakage is the result of a stress fracture in the water main pipe. The fracture was not necessarily caused by the cold weather. We have no way of knowing that right now. We're just trying to get it [the water main pipe] repaired by the morning. We won't be turning the water back on until the pipe is fixed."

The water, which was flooding the quad of the Jungle last night, was leaking from the fire hydrant in the middle of

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Gorbachev speaks of human rights

MOSCOW (AP)—Mikhail S. Gorbachev told an international peace conference Monday the Soviet Union is changing its approach to human rights "for all to see," but not because of Western pressure.

The Kremlin leader repeated Soviet opposition to the American space-based defense project known as "Star Wars" and accused the White House of "trampling" on agreements he and President Reagan reached at their 1985 Geneva summit to spur arms control negotiations.

There will be "no second Noah's Ark for a nuclear deluge," he said. "We (have) rejected any right for leaders of a country, be it the U.S.S.R., the U.S. or another, to pass a death sentence on mankind."

"We are not judges and the billions of people are not criminals to be punished, so the nuclear guillotine must be broken."

Soviet arms control proposals show his government's "preparedness to give up its status of a nuclear power and reduce all other weapons to a minimum of reasonable sufficiency."

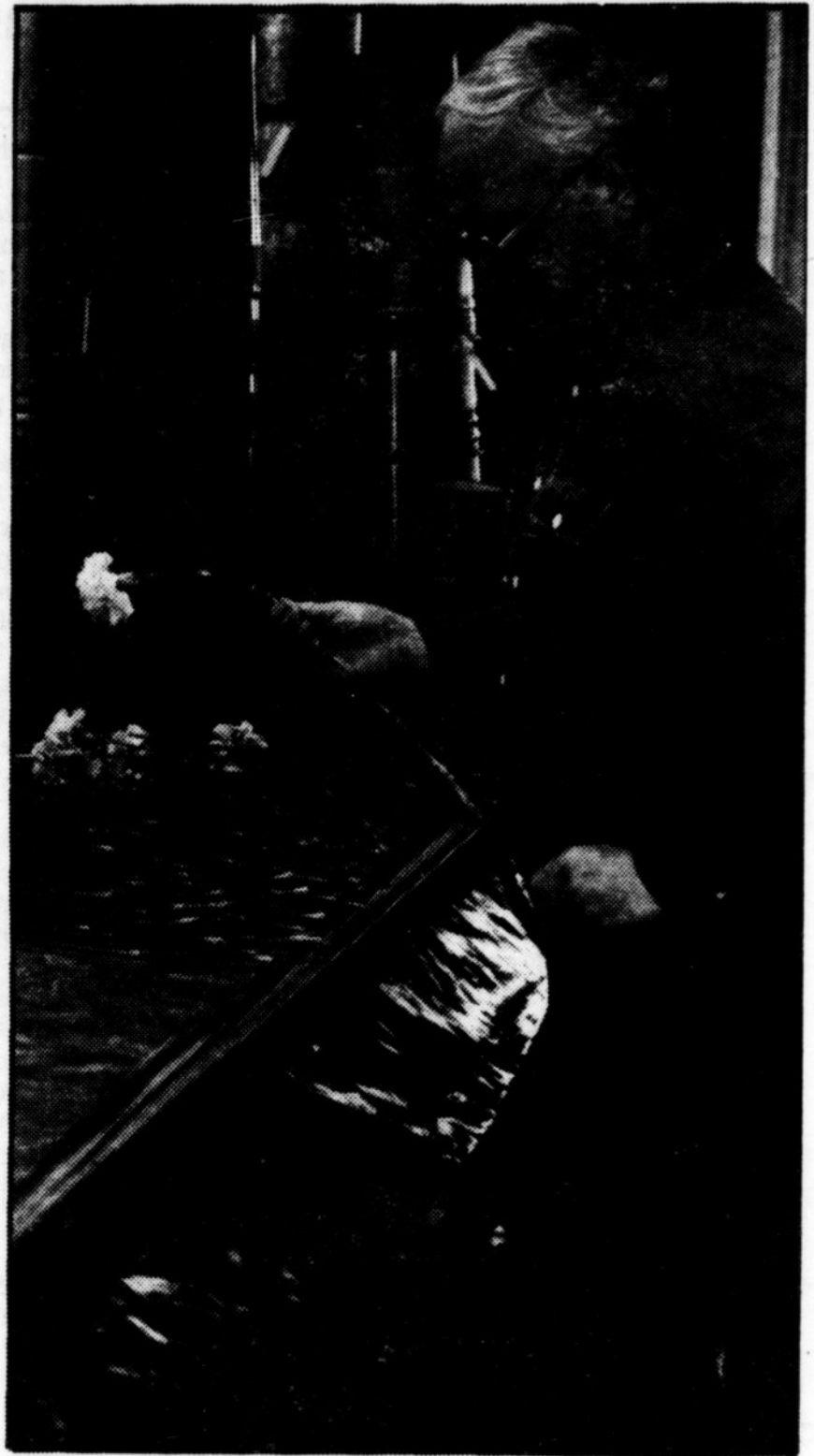
Gorbachev delivered his hour-long address in the Grand Kremlin Palace on the final day of a world forum on peace and disarmament that brought about 1,300 Soviet and foreign scientists, film stars, doctors, businessmen and other public figures together in Moscow.

He did not make new proposals on disarmament, as some had predicted, but stressed Soviet proposals made at the Reykjavik summit last October and a plan he announced in January 1986 for eliminating nuclear weapons by the year 2000.

Gorbachev indicated the Soviet Union would resume nuclear tests following an 18-month freeze.

He got a warm reception from the audience crowded into the cream-colored Kremlin hall and was interrupted 20 times by applause.

Actor Gregory Peck, writer Norman Mailer, economist John Kenneth Galbraith and musician Yoko Ono were among Americans who sat at burnished wood desks in the room where the Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal parliament, customarily meets. See page 6



PRUNING—David Murphy prepares flowers in the horticulture building for a floral arranging class (Lil Copan photo).

Construction, demolition, re-routing called for in 'Dream Campus' plan

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

It's been called the "Dream Campus".

It's technical name is the Comprehensive Long-Range Facilities Master Plan.

It is a \$360 million, 19-year plan calling for possible demolition of 27 buildings, construction of 20 new buildings and a parking garage, creation of 500 additional parking spaces in the center of campus and closing or re-routing several major roads to create a pedestrian district in the heart of campus.

The Dream Campus plan is the first plan of development for the university since 1965, said Harry Hartley, vice president for finance and administration. The plan was received by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday in a two-hour presentation.

Consultants working on the plan concluded that student dormitories are adequate, but space for faculty offices and research space is lacking. Office space falls 150,000 square feet below a national standard for universities similar to UConn and research space is 570,000 square feet below the standard.

The recommendations deal with administrative, academic and service buildings in the part of campus bounded by Route 195, Bolton, Coventry, Gilbert, Hillside and North Eagleville roads. The only student residential buildings affected are the wood-frame fraternity and sorority houses on Gilbert Road and Oak Lane, which are slated for destruction. The older section of campus located north and northwest of Mirror Lake has been designated a "Heritage

Preservation District" and will be subject to landscaping and renovation, but not building or demolition.

The plan will create a "core campus"—a circular area ten minutes walking distance wide and centered on the sun dial garden at the west end of the Student Union Mall.

The core campus will be largely free of motor vehicle traffic, with several roads closed or re-routed. Mansfield Road, which runs from Route 195 in front of Buckley Hall dorm, around Mirror Lake, past the Arjona, Monteith and Budds buildings before taking a sharp left at Gulley Hall and connecting with Fairfield Road near Hawley Armory and the Co-op, would be re-routed. The new road would continue straight at Gulley Hall, passing

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Ex-autoworker faces war crime charges

JERUSALEM (AP)—Retired Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk went on trial Monday on charges he ran gas chambers at a Nazi death camp where 850,000 Jews died.

Holocaust survivors in the audience wept. One shouted that Demjanjuk had strangled his family.

Demjanjuk, who says he is innocent, could face execution if convicted.

The indictment charges Demjanjuk was the notorious guard "Ivan the Terrible" who beat and tortured victims before turning on the gas chamber engines at Treblinka, a death camp in German-occupied Poland, in 1942 and 1943.

He is only the second man to be tried in Israel on Nazi war crimes charges. The government prepared for a

showcase trial to teach young Israelis about the Holocaust during which 6 million Jews perished in German-run death camps.

Demjanjuk, 66, who wore a brown suit, entered the courtroom smiling, waved at television cameras and bellowed "Hello."

During the session, he sat hunched over, his face expressionless, as he faced a capacity crowd of 400 journalists and spectators in a movie theatre that had been converted into a courtroom for the trial.

Demjanjuk sat on a wooden stage and several times embraced defense attorney Mark O'Connor and kissed his son, John Jr., who was directly behind him.

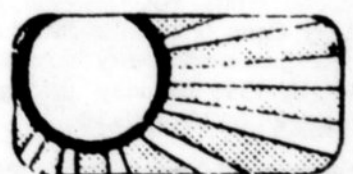
See page 4

Inside Today:

- USG to debate a fee increase request. See page 5.
- Where are the hot spots this Spring Break? See page 10.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny skies.
Highs 25 to 35.



ALMANAC

STATE

Commission tackles poll access question

HARTFORD(AP)—The state Elections Enforcement Commission is grappling with the sensitive question of polling-place access for handicapped voters and some changes in state policy have been predicted.

"We're going to be breaking some new ground and hopefully breathing some new life into the statute," said Commission Executive Director Jeffrey B. Garfield. "The commission is extremely concerned that the law requiring accessibility of polling places is complied with by the towns."

At its next meeting, the commission is to consider three complaints filed by Stanley J. Kosloski, assistant director of the state Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled Persons.

Kosloski acted after receiving complaints from handicapped voters in Bridgeport, Stratford and West Hartford following the November elections.

Current law allows a town to apply for a waiver to the handicapped access law. The application is sent to the secretary of the state and passed on to Kosloski's complaint had applied for waivers last year, although Garfield said Bridgeport had received a waiver for some of its polling places in 1985.

Garfield said towns are obligated to make polling places accessible, but that there can be consideration of a town's ability to pay for making them accessible.

"There's obviously a great deal of public interest in this," said "Garfield. "The question is, to what extent the requirements of the building code on access apply to structures being used as polling places.

NATION

Technique may help amnesia patients

CHICAGO (AP)—A woman with a form of amnesia that left her unable to retain new information was able to learn enough about computers to get a job, thanks to an experimental technique for instilling unconscious memories, a researcher says.

The accomplishment "suggests there is some hope for teaching amnesia patients complex new knowledge, even though they might not remember they had learned the knowledge," said Daniel Schacter, assistant psychology professor at the University of Toronto.

Schacter's work focused on "anterograde" amnesia, in which the victim has difficulty recalling information presented since the amnesia began.

The problem is frequent after severe head injuries, and "many, many thousands" of people have some degree of it following such injuries, encephalitis, ruptured blood vessels in the brain or other causes, Schacter said.

In contrast, the better known form of amnesia, called "retrograde" amnesia, refers to difficulties in recalling events that occurred before the onset of the amnesia.

Schacter and colleague Elizabeth Glisky taught the woman her new skill, transferring information from cards to a computer, by training what Schacter calls "implicit memory."

That is information that amnesics and normal people draw on unconsciously, Schacter explained Sunday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He recounted a round of golf with an amnesia patient who played as well as ever, thanks to implicit memory.

WORLD

Food trucks enter Palestinian camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslems lifted a four-month blockade Monday and let food trucks enter two small Palestinian refugee camps in south Lebanon, but there was no indication of an end to the camp siege in Beirut.

The United Nations said the four trucks unloaded 47 tons of flour, 90,000 cans of sardines and 564 canisters of skim milk in al-Bass and Bourj el-Shamali near the port of Tyre.

Militiamen of the Shiite militia Amal also allowed thousands of Palestinian women and children from the much larger Rashidiyah camp to travel two miles to Tyre to buy food. No men emerged from the camp, fearing capture by the Shiites.

Amal allowed a U.N. convoy carrying food to enter Beirut's Bourj el-Barajneh camp Saturday only after an equal amount of food was delivered to the surrounding Shiite slums.

Shiite gunmen from Amal have blockaded the three camps 50 miles south of Beirut since Oct. 1 as part of a campaign to keep Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat from regaining the Lebanese base he lost with the 1982 Israeli invasion.

A police source in Tyre said Amal gunmen allowed the convoy to enter the two smaller camps only after they confiscated "one-third of the flour."

In Beirut, officials of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, which donated the food, would not comment on the police report.

Police said two people were killed and five wounded Monday in skirmishes around Bourj el-Barajneh and Chatilla, the south Beirut camps that are surrounded by Shiite slums and have been besieged since Nov. 24. Tens of thousands of Palestinians live in the two camps.

IN OTHER NEWS

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—With little hesitancy, hundreds of students entering the lobby of Wesleyan University's campus center on Monday signed a petition calling for a wider acceptance of condom advertising on television.

One hour and 15 minutes after they began their petition drive, members of Students for Reproductive Choice counted 360 signatures of passers-by.

GREENWICH (AP)—Canada geese and ducks that nest in the Greenwich area have created a pollution problem that could frustrate efforts to reopen shellfish beds that have been closed since 1961.

Greenwich Environmental Health Director Robert Brown says that goose and duck droppings are polluting Greenwich Cove, but areas farther offshore might be safe for shellfishing.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy, after losing four of five "eye-in-the-sky" drone aircraft worth from \$250,000 to \$400,000 apiece, has suspended a program to equip warships with the pilotless planes.

The embarrassing losses, involving drones dispatched recently with the battleship Iowa, occurred over the past month and most recently on Feb. 6, said the sources who asked not to be identified.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Peace activist Philip Berrigan led 225 cold but game demonstrators Monday in an orderly protest march against Reagan administration policies in Central America.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Iranian-backed Shiite Moslem faction Hezbollah on Monday denied allegations that it holds Anglican Church hostage negotiator Terry Waite, who dropped from sight nearly a month ago.

Walid Jumblatt, leader of the Druse militia responsible for Waite's security, had accused the militant group of taking Waite captive.

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Defense Minister Rafael Ilo on Monday ordered soldiers who are fighting Communist rebels to respect the rights of civilians.

The military, meanwhile, reported new guerrilla attacks.

WEATHER

Tuesday, sunny with a high near 30. North winds around 10 mph.
 Tuesday night, clear. Low 5 to 15.
 Wednesday, sunny, high in the low 30s.
 Extended Forecast:
 Fair and cold Thursday through Saturday.
 Highs in the 20s, to the low 30s Thursday.
 Lows five to 15.

The winning numbers in the Connecticut State Lottery for Monday, February 16, 1987 are
 Daily Numbers: 001
 Play Four: 6236

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Philippine Defense Minister Rafael Ilo and armed forces chief Gen Fidel Ramos lead troops throughout the country in swearing loyalty to a new constitution at military headquarters in Manila today (UPI photo).

The UConn Tundra



This winter scene was photographed by Daily Campus photographer Lil Copan.

Students charged with trespassing in psych building

A 20-year-old South Windsor man and a 21-year-old Enfield man, both students, were charged with trespassing Sunday when they refused to leave the Psychology Building, police said.

James Austin Colgan of 2 Blue Ridge Drive and Litchfield 320 and Daniel J. Murphy II of

8 Boyle Road and Russell D 202, were both charged with simple trespassing.

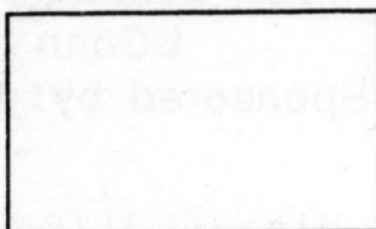
At about 8 p.m. the two men were using a phone in the building when they were repeatedly asked to leave by a faculty member, a witness said. They refused and the police were called, the witness said.

**News department
special meeting
Saturday at 6 p.m.**

**All editors, staff writers,
campus correspondents
and business managers
invited.**

**Contact Paul Parker, 429-9384,
for details.**

SENIORITIS: DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU



Herbert Wheatchex
(Actual yearbook photo.)

Herbert was a senior at UConn. He let a bad case of senioritis get the better of him. He never posed for his yearbook picture. He was never seen again.

Don't let this happen to you. The official yearbook photographer will be on campus this week in SU 368S. Take advantage of this opportunity to battle senioritis in your lifetime. No Appointment is necessary.

February 16-27

Monday 12:00-5 and 6:00-8 pm

Tuesday-Friday 9:00-12 and 1:00-5 pm

ATTENTION UCONN: Order your 1987 Nutmeg yearbook today, or visit our table at the Winter Weekend Carnival at the Student Union. The 1987 Nutmeg yearbook promises to be the best ever, so order now.

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NUTMEG 87



BEACH OR ARCTIC?—This snow scene, behind the agriculture buildings, seems almost to be of sand dunes instead of snow drifts (Lil Copan photo).

...war crime trial

From front page

One of the spectators, camp survivor Mordechai Fuchs, burst into tears and accused Demjanjuk of "strangling my entire family with his hands."

"I was there. I myself was stomped on like a rag by Ukrainians who cooperated with the Nazi soldiers," Fuchs screamed, his voice trembling, before being led away by Parliament member Shevah Weiss, himself a survivor.

Demjanjuk is charged with "crimes against the Jewish people, crimes against humanity, war crimes and crimes against persecuted persons."

Demjanjuk pleaded innocent when his trial began Nov. 26. The trial was recessed the same day to give the defense time to prepare its case.

"John Demjanjuk stands accused of responsibility for the most terrible and heinous crimes in history," prosecutor Yonah Blattman said in his opening statement.

O'Connor has maintained

his client is a victim of mistaken identity. "This man, John Demjanjuk, has never been in any death camp in any capacity," the defense attorney said.

He said the Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk was captured by the Germans in 1941 while serving with the Soviet army and was interned at the Chelm camp for prisoners of war near Treblinka.

O'Connor also said the case against his client should be dismissed because Demjanjuk was extradited from the United States on an order specifying he would be tried for murder, not war crimes.

But Judge Dov Levine, chairman of the three-member panel hearing the case, rejected the argument, saying "the (U.S. extradition) document made it clear that by murder, it meant all the crimes mentioned by the extradition request."

Demjanjuk, a former resident of the Cleveland suburb of Seven Hills, was stripped of his U.S. citizenship before being extradited

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

INFORMATIONAL SMOKER

TUES. 7:00 P.M.

ALL INTERESTED WELCOME

THE HOUSE IS ACROSS FROM
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ANY QUESTIONS CALL 429-2388

LATE NIGHT MOVIE RUNNING SCARED starring

Gregory Hines &
Billy Crystal

Feb. 20 11pm AACC

Free admission with
UConn ID

Sponsored by: PRLACC

WINTER WONDERLAND

FEB 19 22 1987

GREGORY HINES BILLY CRYSTAL

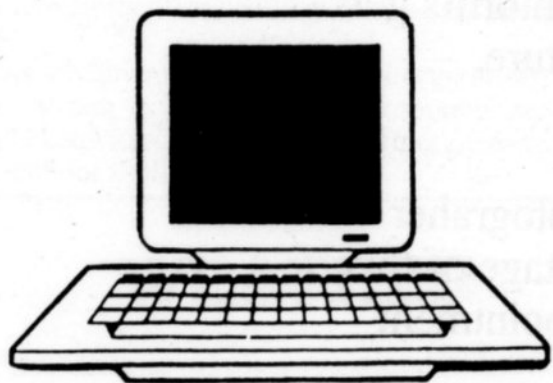
THE GOOD NEWS
Detectives Ray Hughes and Danny Costanzo
are going to retire in 30 days.

THE BAD NEWS
Every crook in Chicago wants
to take one last shot at them.

No problem...



RUNNING SCARED



STUDENTS NEEDED

TO WORK FOR THE UCONN CO-OP
DURING THE IBM PROMOTION OF
MARCH 2 - MARCH 13. UP TO
20 HOURS PER WEEK, WITH
POSSIBILITY OF EXTENSION
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WITH GOOD CUSTOMER SERVICE
SKILLS. APPLY IN PERSON WITH
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

UConn Co-op

HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPE VINE/SECOND THAT
EMOTION/MY GIRL/AINT TOO PROUD TO BEG/TREAT H
LIKE A LADY/MY GIRL/OOH BABY BABY/CAN'T GET NEXT
TO YOU/ME & MRS. JONES/HORSE /I FEEL GOOD/GROO
SUGARPIE HONEY BUNCH/SAME OLD SONG/BABY I NEED
YOUR LOVING/UNDER THE BOARD WALK/SHOTGUN/BOO
DOWN BROADWAY/WHAT DOES IT TAKE/SOUL MAN/EXPI
WAY TO YOUR LOVE/SAME OLD SONG/OH GIRL/HAVE YO
SEEN HER/IF I COULD BUILD MY WHOLE WORLD AROUND
YOU/SWEET SOUL MUSIC/COWBOYS TO GIRLS/WHO DUN
USE TO BE MY GIRL/HEAVEN MUST BE MISSIN AN ANG
SIGNED SEALED DELIVERED/AINT THAT PECULIAR/IF I
COULD BUILD MY WHOLE WORLD AROUND YOU/BACKSTA
SUGAR PIE HONEY BUNCH/TREAT HER LIKE A LADY/MY
HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPE VINE/SECOND THAT
EMOTION/MY GIRL/AINT TOO PROUD TO BEG/TREAT H
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TO YOU/ME & MRS. JONES/HORSE /I FEEL GOOD/GROO
SUGARPIE HONEY BUNCH/SAME OLD SONG/BABY I NEED
YOUR LOVING/UNDER THE BOARD WALK/SHOTGUN/BOO

Thursday, February 19, 9pm at
Student Union Ballroom.

WINTER WONDERLAND
FEB 19 22 1987
SUGAR PIE HONEY BUNCH/TREAT HE



USG funds seven clubs; set to debate fee increase

By Karen Ali
Daily Campus Staff

The Undergraduate Student Government gave money to seven clubs and took the first step in its pitch for a fee increase at two committee meetings Monday night.

The Budget and Finance Committee doled out money to the Finance Society, the Men's Rugby Club, the UConn Natural History Club, the Block and Bridle Club, the American Marketing Association, the Women's

Rugby Club and the Bicycle Club. The seven clubs received less than they requested because USG has nearly spent the money set aside for clubs and does not want to draw money from its unappropriated surplus account.

Steve Protter and Kevin Keefe, USG members, estimated there is two weeks worth of club funding left.

The Executive Committee set on the agenda for Wednesday's assembly meeting a proposal to increase the

student government activity fee. Members of the Executive Committee are about evenly divided over the question of a fee increase this semester, but passed the proposal onto the agenda to let the entire student government debate it at Wednesday's meeting. If approved by the assembly, the measure will be put before a student referendum. The Board of Trustees has the final say if the measure clears all other hurdles.

The resignation of assembly member Asa Christiana was placed on the agenda for Wednesday's assembly meeting.



MAKING A PITCH—Steve Protter, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Undergraduate Student Government discusses a proposal to increase the student government's student activity fee. If the assembly approves Protter's proposal Wednesday, it would mark the third time in two years that such a proposal has gone before the student body. It failed the first two times (Lil Copan photo).

FORESTRY and WILDLIFE NATURAL HISTORY, and THE OUTING CLUBS PRESENT:

U.S. OLYMPIC BIATHALON CONTENDER,
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She will be speaking on her adventures on
Mt. Everest, The Himalayan Mtns., The
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MONDAY, FEB. 23rd, 7:00 P.M.

AT THE BENTON CONNECTION
@ the rear of Jorgenson Auditorium

USG Funded

DWI charged

A 24-year-old Morris man was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Sunday, following a one car accident at the intersection of North Eagleville and Hillside roads.

The driver, William P. Angell of Isaiah Smith Lane, was unhurt in the accident. He was released on a written promise to appear in Rockville Superior Court on Feb. 23.

The penalty for a first offense of driving while intoxicated is up to six months in prison, a \$1,000 fine, and a one-year driver's license suspension.



WOW!!
21 SUBOG
POSITIONS OPEN!!



**It's not too late to apply. Pick up your
application at the Student Union Control
Desk or Program Office 258S.**

Apply Today...Deadline is Monday, Feb. 23

SUBOG

...Gorbachev speaks of human rights; Sakharov attends

From front page

Andrei Sakharov, who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize and is the best-known

Soviet dissident, sat in the middle row of the hall. He shook hands with other delegates and signed autographs

on business cards and scraps of paper.

The 65-year-old physicist, attending his first Kremlin-

sponsored conference, called in a speech Saturday for "an open and democratic" Soviet Union as a way to increase trust between the superpowers.

that this has been the result of pressure on us from the West, that we want to gain somebody's fancy in pursuit of some ulterior motive. No, we do not."

About 140 dissidents have been freed from prisons or labor camps in the past two weeks and the Kremlin has said as many more cases are under consideration.

Gorbachev did not address human rights in detail, but said, "our new approach to the humanitarian problems ... is there for all to see. And I must disappoint those who think

...Dream Campus plan heard

From front page

between Beach Hall and the Wilbur Cross Building, ending on Glenbrook Road near Swan Lake and the Charles Waring Chemistry Building.

Fairfield and Dowfield roads, which run boulevard-style from between the Co-op and Hall Dorm to Hillside Road near Brundage Pool, would be closed to traffic and converted to a pedestrian boulevard, with a plaza in front of the Homer Babbidge Library.

New buildings in the area of the Math Science Building and the Central Heating Plant will direct pedestrians onto a new "spine"—a route running straight from the library to the Torrey Life Science Building.

The area on the south side of Gilbert Road, now occupied by the Department of Counseling Services, the Environmental

Health and Safety Building and Delta Chi fraternity house, would become a parking lot. Across the street, the Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Zeta sorority houses; the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi fraternity houses; the Women's Center, and the Urban Research and Master of Public Affairs Building will be leveled and Oak Lane removed to make room for three academic buildings behind the Arjona Building.

Two buildings are planned for the Grad Field—west of the library. Both buildings would house academic departments and retail stores. One would also house administrative services.

Two academic buildings would shorten the Student Union Mall, creating an enclosed quad. One building

would replace two cinderblock structures on the corner of Glenbrook and Hillside roads. The other would stand on the east end of the mall, in front of the schools of Business Administration and Education.

The plan calls for several new buildings in the area of the Math Science, Life Science and Engineering buildings. Several buildings would be built on the site of the ROTC hangar and the adjacent parking lot. Across from that, where the student lot across from Ted's Restaurant is, would be a 500-space parking garage.

The plan, which consultants stressed is only a general guide and should not be used as a rigid dictate for what shaped buildings should be where, could be approved by the Board of Trustees at its March 13 meeting.

...Jungle waterless

From front page

the quad. The availability of water in the event of a fire is not affected by the water main break, according to Bramb, because there is a separate line for fire water.

Andy Schaffer, a resident assistant on the first floor of Fairfield Hall, a dorm in the Jungle, said, "It's a major

inconvenience because there is no water for my floor. We're unable to flush the toilets or take showers. It's just another nuisance that the students in the Jungle have to deal with."

The emergency maintenance staff will work continuously until the pipe is repaired, according to Bramb.

FORGET THE SNOW THINK SUMMER NOW !



UConn Students: Don't just have an ordinary summer; have an extraordinary summer in THE NETHERLANDS. We are offering a 6-week/6-credit program at Tilburg University May 25-July 8, 1987

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APPLICATION DEADLINE: MARCH 15

The
Black Students Assoc.



Presents
An
Evening In The
Arts



Time: 7:00 P.M.

Date: WED. FEB. 25TH, 1987.

Place: STUDENT U. BALLRM.

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VAMP

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receipts!

**FRUGAL
COOP**
The Co-ops
Barque Basement
mon.-fri., 8:30-5
sat., 10-5



Hansen

ATTENTION: Actuarial Science
Math,
Statistics Majors

A.S. Hansen, Inc., a nationally recognized benefits and compensation consulting firm is hosting an

OPEN HOUSE

February 18th, 7-9 PM

302B Student Union
Refreshments Served

Visit with our company representatives and discuss career opportunities in actuarial science and benefits/compensation consulting.

Mom was right about eating your veggies

BOSTON(AP)—Claims for the health benefits of different vitamins, elements, oils and other arcane nutrients pop up regularly. But often the advice boils down to the same idea: Eat your vegetables.

It is one of the few reasonably uncontroversial nuggets to emerge from a growing mishmash of studies, opinions and assumptions on the interplay of diet and well-being.

Fiber has its boosters. So do vitamin E and beta carotene. A trendy micronutrient of the moment is potassium, which may lower the risk of stroke. The difficulty is translating all of this into guidance for a healthy diet.

On one thing food experts are virtually unanimous: Saturated fat is bad. There is strong evidence it causes heart disease, and it may have something to do with cancer as well.

Saying which foods are good for you, however, is much chancier.

Experts note that behind all the food fads, there is surprisingly little hard evidence that a particular item will increase your odds of living longer.

"There aren't any magic foods," said Dr. Johanna Dwyer of New England Medical Center. At best, eating some may reduce the risk of illness, but ailments have many causes, and "there's no iron-clad guarantee that you're going to prevent a disease."

What makes sense, she said, is emphasizing plant foods in the diet. They are high in potassium and other nutrients that may be beneficial, and they don't have much salt or fat.

Dr. Walter C. Willett of Harvard agrees that urging people to eat vegetables "is probably the state of the art." But he concedes, "It's pretty vague, because you'd really like to say, 'What vegetables?' Almost for sure, they are not all equally beneficial. Some might be actually harmful. It's hit-or-miss advice."

Willett and other researchers are trying to find the links between diet and disease by gathering information about the diets of large numbers of people, then seeing, years later, what diseases they get.

In two major studies, he and colleagues are following 120,000 female nurses and 50,000 male dentists and veterinarians.

Here are some of the theories that have popped up in recent years with varying amounts of scientific support:

Vitamins A and E and beta carotene prevent cancer. They are commonly found in such green vegetables as broccoli and cabbage and such yellow ones as carrots. One belief is that they work by trapping chemical compounds that can harm the body's cells.

Fiber wards off colon cancer. Fiber is found in fruits and vegetables. It theoretically helps by hastening the movement of fecal matter through the intestines and by

combining with harmful substances.

Potassium deters strokes and high blood pressure. For stroke prevention, at least, an extra serving or two of fruits or vegetables is said to be linked with a 50 percent reduction in risk.

Polyunsaturated fat, monosaturated fat and omega-3 fatty acids prevent heart disease. Many vegetable oils are high in polyunsaturated fat; olive oil is a good source of monosaturated fat; fish oil derived from salmon and other oily ocean fish contains omega-3 fatty acids.

Calcium protects against brittle bones and high blood pressure. Milk and other dairy products are the primary source of calcium.

None of these theories has been proved beyond reasonable doubt, and the evidence for some is downright skimpy. Yet all have their advocates.

Several of the theories are supported by studies of people living in different parts of the world. Evidence for fish oil, for instance, come from comparisons of Eskimos in Greenland, who eat lots of fish, and Europeans, who eat much less.

The Eskimos suffer far less heart disease. But is fish oil the reason? Experts point out that there are many other differences between the way Eskimos and Europeans live.

Fish is certainly a healthy alternative to fat-laden meat. But the notion that it or any other food keeps away heart disease is far from certain.

So until scientists learn more about the preventive power of food, experts say the best advice is to avoid saturated fat and, by all means, eat those vegetables.

'Amerika' miniseries a big hit

NEW YORK (AP)—The opening episode of the miniseries "Amerika" gave perennially third-place ABC better ratings for the night than the other two networks combined.

In the 13 major cities included in Nielsen overnight ratings, the first two hours in the politically controversial, 14 1/2-hour miniseries rated a 27.7 and pulled a 43 share on Sunday night.

ABC has consistently been third in the ratings all season. Its average rating for the previous Sunday was 15.6 with a 23 share.

"Amerika" is being broadcast during the February "sweeps" period, one of four month-long periods each year when ratings are taken to determine local stations' advertising rates.

CBS analysts predicted "Amerika" would average a 28 share and NBC said 33. The miniseries is broadcast every night this week except Saturday. It concludes Sunday.

"Amerika," starring Kris Kristofferson, Robert Urich and Christine Lahti, has drawn protests because it depicts downtrodden Americans battling occupation forces in 1997, 10 years after a bloodless takeover by the Soviet Union. Most groups protesting the miniseries complained it would harm U.S.-Soviet relations.

ABC spokesman Tom Mackin said the network had no response to the protests, adding, "They have the right to peacefully assemble; it's in the Constitution." He said the switchboard was "not especially busy."

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Males and females adjust on coed floor

By Keith Phaneuf
Campus Correspondent

"They see us in the morning without our makeup. They see us when we first crawl out of bed with our morning hair. We can stroll out in the hall in a towel and T-shirt. We don't care and neither do they," said two residents of Brock Hall's fourth floor.

Unlike most of UConn's other residents, these young women often pass by just as many males at 7 a.m. as they do females.

The two residents are Lynn Graff and Lisa Riccitelli.

They live on a coed floor.

In the fall of 1975, Brock Hall and Eddy Hall became the first coed dormitories on campus to house male and female students on the same floor. They were joined by several floors in McMahon Hall in 1982, and remain alone in this respect today among the 63 residence halls on campus.

In each case, coed floors were established at the request of the dorm residents, Jane Lowell, assistant director of assignments at the Department of Residential Life said.

Lowell said 84 per cent of UConn's resident students live in coed dorms. Although most of these residence halls separate men and women on alternating floors, Lowell said those dorms with coed floors offer the best environment for most students.

"It's healthier for most students. It's important for young people in their college years to get to know people of the opposite sex in a casual environment, not the dating game," Lowell said.

Lowell said coed floors help to break down sex stereotypes among students.

Lynn Mourey, a fifth year student and resident assistant on the fifth floor at Eddy Hall, said the coed atmosphere produces

fewer disputes and a high degree of mutual respect.

"In most cases you get a floor that's one big family. The men mold their behavior around how they want women to view them, and girls do the same," Mourey said. "When a woman on the floor tells a guy to turn down the stereo, he turns it down."

Eric Pawlow, a resident assistant on the fourth floor of Brock Hall and a former resident of Beldon Hall, said this mutual concern has a physical impact upon his floor.

"I know it's a lot cleaner here, and there's definitely less vandalism," Pawlow said. "I'm sure it has something to do with not wanting to offend the opposite sex."

Pawlow said it's important for a resident assistant on a coed floor to treat both men and women as residents.

"I've counseled women and men on my floor. We (resident assistants) aren't trained therapists, but we were selected because we have open minds," Pawlow said. "I haven't had to make any adjustments. I've just been me. No one told me to be any different when I came here."

One adjustment is to avoid dating other floor residents, Mourey advises. "If a relationship does go sour, any tension between the couple causes tension on the floor. That's when gossip starts," Mourey said.

Eric Otfinoski, a fourth floor resident of Brock Hall, also said it's best not to date a person who lives down the hall. "It can be a real problem. You see this person all the time. After a breakup, a little distance can be good."

Graff said dating a person who lives next door doesn't have to be a problem. "It's very convenient to live nearby. Breaking up is a chance you take in any relationship. You have to believe you're mature enough to handle it," Graff said.

See page 9

...Ouroboros is back

From page 11

this story to two students because she feels she has something important to tell the world about the reasons young people become so desperate, and because she needs to purge herself of this inner knowledge. Closer reading brings out the hidden subtleties, but if you can find someone to explain it to you, even better. "After The First Death" is dramatic, perhaps overly so at times, but it gets a reaction and is worth reading a second time.

Ouroboros is published at Storrs and is printed by University Publications in cooperation with the Connecticut Writing Project. It can be found at the Co-op and various other locations on campus for \$2.50 and comes highly recommended.

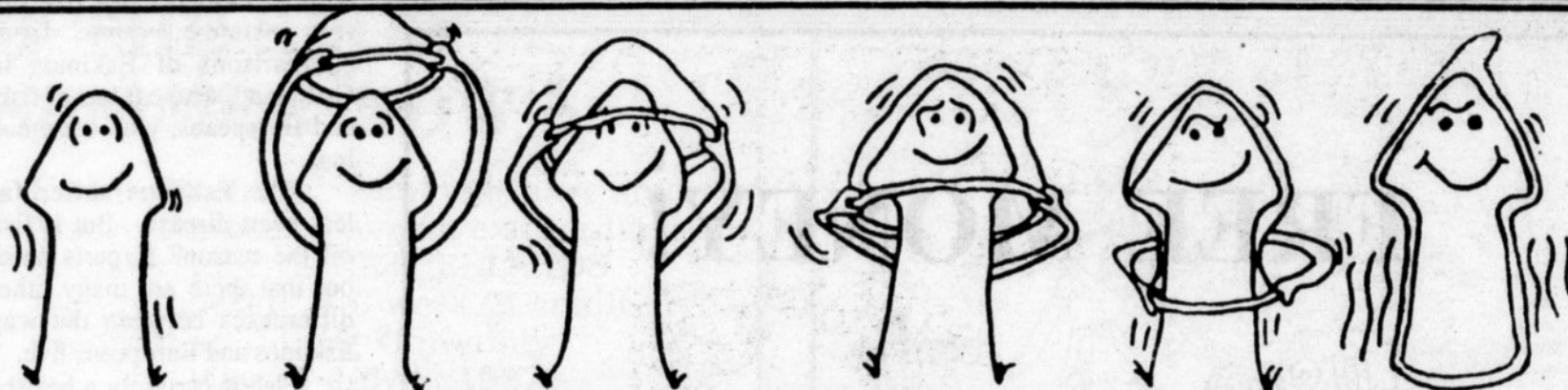
Willie visits Wailuku

WAILUKU, Hawaii (AP)—About 4,000 people braved rain to fill the streets of this town on the north side of the island of Maui to hear singer Willie Nelson perform a benefit to save a local theater.

"Wailuku hasn't had this many people on the street since the end of World War II," said Maui radio personality and event emcee Liz Janes.

Saturday's benefit was aimed at raising funds to restore the 58-year-old Iao Theatre, which houses the Maui Community Theater.

"I love the island, love the community and I'm just trying to get the Iao Theatre back together," said Nelson, who owns a vacation home on Maui.



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...UConn coed floors Dolls 'understand' humans

From page 8

Coed floors have always received high student support, according to Lowell, although she said that some objections do arise.

"Occasionally we'll have a student or parent who is appalled, but these problems are generally handled through counseling," Lowell said.

While there's student support for additional coed floors, architectural problems usually stand in the way, according to Lowell.

Lowell said most dorms were built with only one bathroom on each floor. Separate bathrooms are a necessity for a coed floor, she continued.

Riccitelli said she found only one drawback to life on a coed floor. "I haven't met most (of the) other people living in my dorm. I get to meet so many guys and girls right on this floor that I don't know the rest."

**Still wondering
what's in and out?**

**Watch for Part 2
coming soon
in the Daily Campus**

NEW YORK (AP)—Once upon a time, dolls just sat there and looked pretty. Then they wet, they talked, and they walked. Now they hold conversations with each other without a child even being in the room.

At the 84th annual American International Toy Fair, which started Monday, manufacturers unveiled animated talking toys that not only communicate with each other, but "understand" what a child says to them and respond with an appropriate answer.

Also introduced were high-tech action figures that will take electronic cues from signals beamed by new animated TV shows.

Manufacturers are hoping such toys can enliven the relatively flat \$12.5 billion toy market.

Rick Anguilla, editor of the trade publication Toy and Hobby World, said, "We see the area of growth in true interactive toys - not just toys that have something to say and

randomly say it, but those that almost seem to think and can have real conversations."

Put two Talking Cabbage Patch Kids (\$100 a piece, retail) in a room and press the buttons on their stomachs. They'll sense each other's presence and begin chatting.

They may discuss ice cream - some are programmed to like vanilla, others chocolate or strawberry. Children can join in the discussion too, of course.

The new dolls know what's going on around them. Take them for a bumpy car ride and the doll might say, "OK, that's enough. All this bouncing up and down makes me dizzy." Kiss the doll's cheek, and it'll say, "Thank you for the kiss. May I have another one, please?"

Worlds of Wonder, the company that introduced the animated talking Teddy Ruxpin, now has come up with Julie.

Unlike past dolls that shot out random phrases with little

relevance to what a child said, Julie has more than 100 sound-activated responses in her computer chip memory.

She recognizes voices and words. When she hears someone say he or she is hungry, Julie will respond, "Let's eat." Take her into a dark room and she'll ask, "Can you see OK? It's kind of dark."

Yes, there is a limit to the dolls' intelligence - they only react to specific words or stimuli.

The next step in interactive toys are those like Axlon's "Tech Force" (\$250 for a dual-control set). As Tech Force characters battle evildoers in a television show, their toy counterparts will charge around the living room floor firing laser lights, in response to inaudible signals sent via the cartoon's soundtrack.

The developers say such toys will make television watching participatory, instead of merely reactive. Critics say they will rob children of their imaginations, become sales tools for the toys and create rifts between children who have the toys and those who don't.

There still are plenty of plush toys that just sit there, waiting to be hugged. Board games range from the old standbys to the "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" and a junior edition of "Wheel of Fortune."

But most of the attention at Toy Fair is focused on the new and different.

Nolan Bushnell, the founder of Atari and creator of Tech Force, envisions moving the video game off the screen and making it 3-dimensional.

Such toys "force people not to be passive," he said. "The dead toys don't have any chance. Only the live ones will make it."

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Is Fort Lauderdale still the place to go?

By Janet Leahy
Campus Correspondent

Every year, it never fails. The day after Thanksgiving, Christmas decorations plague the stores. The day after Valentine's Day, the red hearts are replaced by the green shamrocks of St. Patrick's Day. Nobody knows why. It just happens.

That is why four weeks before Spring break, everybody is planning their wild vacation away from classes at UConn.

Every gala event needs serious thought of reward. In this case, students are planning on that mysterious Santa whisking them away to the collegiate South Pole... Fort Lauderdale.

Or so I thought.

Stuart Constantine, a fourth semester student, is "going to Boulder, Colorado to go skiing and hang out." While John Henghan, a second semester student, will play the dedicated bit and tour with UConn Jazz Ensemble, backing up Vincent DiMartino.

A few students are going to strategically combine sunny weather and their hobbies. Graduate student, Greg Gaccione, is "skiing the mountains of Hawaii." Roger Gerhard is "driving to Florida to visit a friend in Vero Beach, where I hope it will snow."

The more serious students with graduation on their minds, like Liz Forand, eighth semester, will be "looking for jobs and setting up interviews for that week."

The Fort Lauderdale dichards are mysteriously absent. Heading south is definitely the norm but new previously untried locations are cropping up.

Jackie Dibello, a sixth semester student, is "going to DisneyWorld to wish Mickey Mouse a happy fifteenth birthday." Her friend, Joyce Blake, will be partying it up in Alcapulco.

Maria Flores, sixth semester, will hit Florida, "if

Mom and Dad give me the money" and Josh Ladds, also a sixth semester student, is either venturing "to the Bahamas or going skiing."

Mike Bushman is part of a mass of UConn partiers heading to the Bahamas as well. Bushman is one of five representatives who went through American Travel Services to organize the trip. The five delegates then went around campus recruiting other UConn students to join the band wagon. An approximate 1500 other students, including the 50 going from this campus, are making the trip.

Bushman's goal is to "get on an airplane and fly to a far away land and make all the women think I am an American rock star." He intends to "drink a beer and swim with a lot of fish."

His goals are noble since he spent last break on a "frozen mountain with absolutely no heat."

Has Fort Lauderdale then suffered any untimely death?

Judging by those who were interviewed it does appear that Fort Lauderdale will not get its usual explosion of college students.

Mike Kane, a sixth

semester student, estimates that last year when the drinking age was 19, 75 per cent of the students could drink. Now that the age is 21, he thinks "it will be harder to have a good time."

There have been many changes over the years in Fort Lauderdale's attempt to curb the riot conditions of the partiers. Steve Piferi, a sixth semester student, says, "there are no more concerts on the beach and the alcohol policy is less lenient."

A cooperative education student, Mike West, summed up the changes as, "no flesh and no beer in transit." Mike DiPietro, an eighth semester student also noticed a difference. His friends who went the year before his trip in 1986 came back more tired than he was.

If so, his friends must have returned dead. DiPietro looked back on his experience saying, "I thought I was going to die. I could not think for three days."

Some students who made the trip to Fort Lauderdale last break plan on heading to Daytona this spring. As Piferi put it, "Fort Lauderdale is not the mecca anymore."

If you are not planning on

vacationing in Fort Lauderdale because of lack of funds or disinterest, there is an alternative. Mark Harris, a sixth semester student, is traveling to "the fabulous resort town of South Windsor" where he hears "it is nice this time of year and temperatures are peaking at 50 degrees."

If that trip sounds too exciting, head to Fort Lauderdale. It is looking calmer this year. But beware of a brutal awakening upon returning to blessed Storrs. Mike Atkins, sixth semester, gives his description of the path the awakening will take.

"I am going to drive for a day and a half and get out of my car and smile. I am going to put on my shorts and stay in the same pair for six days. The only thing that is going to change on my body is the beer in my right hand. Then I am going to get in my car, drive for a day and a half, get out of my car and cry."

Famous art to be shown in Holyoke

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Industrialist Armand Hammer, with a little nudge from his friend Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has agreed to show part of his private art collection here to raise money to restore the burned Victory Theater.

Holyoke is the smallest city and the first in New England to show the 80 paintings by Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Monet and others, Ann Burke, president of Greater Holyoke, Inc., said Tuesday.

She said Kennedy persuaded Hammer to bring the collection to the depressed western Massachusetts city. The collection, to be shown in June, could bring as much as \$250,000 in ticket sales and \$2.5 million in extra business to the area, she said.

FEATURES FEATURES

Theodore, I hope the women are feeling good. They are going to need to work over time for the infamous ONE-TON-SUNDAE!



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Suicide is central in latest *Ouroboros*

By Beth Hamilton
Daily Campus Staff
Disturbing.

The fifth edition of *Ouroboros* can be summed up with that word. The seventy-three page literary magazine is a compilation of short stories and poetry from writers at UConn and around the country. The theme for this edition is suicide, in various forms. The works that do not deal directly with this theme still manage to leave the reader with a heavy, depressed feeling because of the overall mentally unstable/violent tone of the magazine.

Founded in April 1985 by graduate students Erskine Carter and Jim Gallant, the magazine was originally intended to be a creative outlet for graduate students. According to Carter there was a real need for such an outlet and the first issue of *Ouroboros* was strictly the work of people in the English department at UConn. "When the graduate student's resources had been

tapped, I started finding out what a wealth there was in the underground literary magazines that we aren't even aware of," Carter said. He now receives 20 to 25 submissions a month from artists and editors around the country.

The name of the magazine, *Ouroboros*, is representative of the symbol of eternity. The cover art of every edition displays this symbol by depicting the poisonous dragon or snake who is eating his own tail to keep itself alive.

Although the magazine is disturbing, the quality of the work is not poor. Quite the opposite, the material is challenging and absorbing. Naturally several of the stories and poems stand superior to the rest, but this occurs in most publications.

"Theo and the Black Dress", by Carolyn C. Burke is one of the more direct stories in the latest edition. It deals with a young girl's response to and thoughts about her older brother's suicide. The story is

told through the girl's eyes and the reader knows only what she feels is important. Her loyalty to her brother Theo is obvious, as is her understanding of the reasons he committed suicide. Although Theo's reasons are not clear to the reader, at least one is not expected to muddle through endless symbolic and vague references that lead the reader to the "true meaning" of the story. "Theo and the Black Dress" is successful because the author wrote just as a twelve year old girl would, and the wisdom of the story is the kind that one can only find in children.

On the same theme of suicide are two poems, "Diver" and "Last Act" by A-Z. The first is a writer addressing his/her father after he had killed himself; "When you stood/ on the edge, Daddy,/ looking down/ at the seconds/ of your last/ free motions,/ did you think/ of the women/ patiently waiting/ for you to enter/ and complete their lives?"

The second poem deals

with the same type of suicide; "Jumpers have a long way/to go before they cross/ the extended line lying/ between life and that sunken/ platform on the other side." Each poem offers a different perspective on the same theme, "Diver" asks us to consider the unknown and those left behind. "Last Act" is a study of the person who is ending his/her life and the particular method that he/she has chosen. Both poems are effective in their messages. They make the reader think about suicide in a critical, almost analytical, way.

Eddie Rizzo, a prisoner in the New York State Prison System, is the author of "Fatti Maschi, Parole Femine", which translates as "Deeds are Male, Words Female". The plot centers around a convict who is facing 104 weeks in keeplock and considering suicide. This story is unique though, Frankie (the convict) is suddenly being persuaded by a clever cockroach to reconsider. Far from being silly and far-fetched, the work is frightening in its portrayal of the convict, the uselessness of his life, and the bitterness and hate that he feels for being locked up. This, of all the works, is the most direct. The reader is hoping that the roach will be successful, that Frankie for all of his faults, will find a reason to live. Perhaps this is because society feels responsibility for those who cannot or will not conform to our rules. Whatever the reason, the stark reality is difficult to accept, although not

difficult to understand.

One poem that stands out from the rest of the works is "Beaches in Winter" by Kevin Higgins. The poem is a simple description of just what the title says it is—a beach in winter. It begins by stating what the reader is not—sand or icy wavelets or a slow gull—and ends by describing what the beach is like in winter. What is intriguing about this poem is the allusion to a person who feels as desolate as a beach in winter, who is so alone that they are driftwood. This person views everyone else as the extreme opposite of himself, but the reader knows that all people feel this isolation at one point in their lives, usually more than once. The poem says something to everyone, its message it almost comforting.

The final story in *Ouroboros*, entitled "After The First Death" was written by Carter. After reading this work the first instinct is to cry, and then to check yourself because you're not quite sure why you are feeling this strongly about something you didn't really understand. The story is confusing and poignant, and it weaves a story that takes you back to an old woman's childhood. She is a teacher at a large university, she is dying, and she has a secret in her past.

As she goes back in time the reader learns of her unhappy childhood, the desperation she felt over her mother's death and the extremes she went to to destroy herself. She conveys

See page 8

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Students would benefit from free telephones

Along with waiting for books at the Co-op and hassling with Add/Drop, one of the worst hassles at the beginning of each school year is telephone service installation. A two or three-week period is usually set aside for students who wish to have a phone, but they must endure lines which snake through the Student Union. And once the proper forms are completed, it often takes more than a week for the telephone company to actually turn on the service.

All these hassles could be avoided if a plan presented to the Board of Trustees at Friday's meeting is adopted. The plan calls for free on-campus telephone service and lower-cost local and long-distance service in every dorm room. The plan will cost from \$18 to \$22 million and may be voted on at the trustees March meeting.

The reasons for adoption of this plan are numerous. First, because many students have never had the opportunity to develop credit, they often have difficulty receiving telephone service. The phone company demands proof of car ownership, checking account, major credit cards, or, as a last resort, a parental signature. Many of these are unattainable by students.

In addition, the service would make it possible for every student to reach, and be reached by, university services. This would greatly aid emergency efforts, such as reporting a fire or other type of life-threatening incident.

Obviously, the service is not cheap. However, its future benefits far outweigh the monetary costs. Both students and the university would be better served by having telephone service available to everyone.

Ban the banners

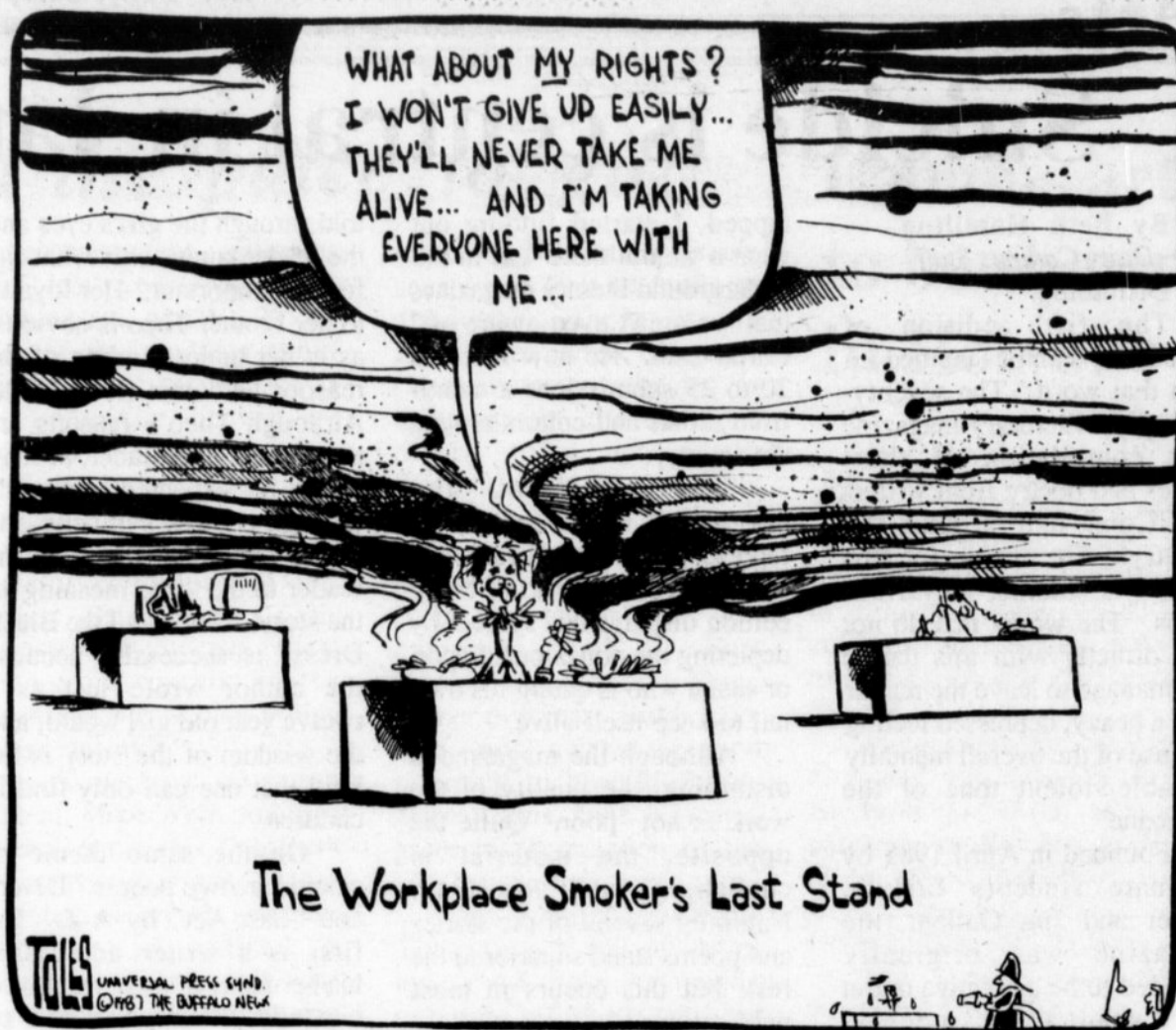
One of the major complaints from both students and faculty is that many university buildings are ugly and in horrible states of disrepair. Ceiling tiles are in danger of falling, paint is chipping off walls and desks and tables are broken. These conditions do not exist in every academic building, but many do have serious problems.

In addition to these physical problems, there is one other condition caused almost exclusively by students which contributes to the unpleasant and often annoying atmosphere of many classrooms. This is large posters.

By themselves, these posters, or perhaps better referred to as banners or billboards, are not horrendous. But when they are hung in groups of six or seven in one classroom, they become very distracting and ugly.

Furthermore, posters are often left hanging long after the event is over. One poster in Arjona advertises an event which took place almost a month ago. Out of the six posters which may hang in one classroom, only three usually are timely.

The university must act to control this growing menace. Restrictions must be placed on this type of advertising to keep the already dilapidated classrooms as close as possible to normal.



— **Shi Mingzheng** —

Tremendous pressure's placed on UConn's Asian students

In a recent edition of 60 Minutes, a CBS weekly news magazine, Mike Wallace interviewed a group of Vietnamese students studying in the United States, trying to find out why many Asian students outperform their counterparts - American students in such fields as mathematics, physics, chemistry and computer science. His findings, while informative and intriguing, seem incomplete to me.

Attributing their success in school largely to filial piety, these Vietnamese students recounted how much expectation their parents had on them and how they should work very hard to live up to their promise to do well in school. "I find it tough to face my parents," one student remarked, "even when I get a B in one course, not to mention failing it."

Undoubtedly, filial piety has always been one of the most important impetus that make the Asian students excel in school. In many Oriental countries, the family tie is so close that children not only depend on their parents for financial support, but also take for granted any decision their parents make about school, job and even marriage. By western standards, such relationship seems too authoritarian and domineering, to which I tend to agree. But is it not the same relationship that prompts lots of Asian students to study hard and score high in school?

This unique feature in Oriental culture, however, does not constitute the only answer to Asian students' performance. It is equally important to evaluate other factors as well. Apart from the obligation to their families, Asian students also seem to have a responsibility to the countries they come from. Born and raised in developing nations in general, most Asian students are fully aware of the technological discrepancies between the United States and their own native countries. For those who wish to return upon graduation, studying in America provides an opportunity in which they can render significant contributions to the modernization of their motherland. This sense of mission, stemming in a large part from another Oriental cultural value - the concern for a society as opposed to self-interest and individualism - explains their desirability of choosing sciences as their fields of study and keeping exceptional academic records as well.

I have always been doubtful of the myth that Asian students are

genetically equipped to top in mathematics and other sciences. Such a statement is an oversimplification at its best. A closer study into the matter may suggest that Asian students tend to be more hardworking, more persistent and more duty-conscious than their fellow classmates. They realize how valuable an opportunity is to be able to study in an American university with abundant sources of information and advanced facilities of research. They also understand, given the atmosphere of tough competition, how easy for anyone, especially foreign students with different cultural background and little command of English to lose a battle. In order to earn a secure place, they must do their best in academic studies.

In short, studying in the United States means much more than self-fulfillment and self-realization to most Asian students; it is rather pride for the family, honor for the country, and above all, responsibility for both. This clue helps account for many success stories of Asian students in American universities.

Concluding his interview, Mike Wallace pointed out an ironic backlash. As more and more talented Asian students are working their way into America's most prestigious universities, some schools have considered imposing quotas to curb the number of Asian students in order to keep a majority-minority proportion. Being an Asian student myself, I find this move disappointing. An increasing Asian student community in the American universities can only add diversity and vitality to American higher education. It is beneficial for the enhancement of mutual understanding between the United States and the rest of the world. What is the point, then, to pursue such an unwise "close-door" policy?

It is gratifying to learn, however, that the University of Connecticut is doing otherwise. Having enrolled a large contingent of international students in recent years, UConn is currently working on a project aiming at enforcing international studies. Indeed, any university cannot be considered world class without the participation of an international student community in which Asian students play an increasingly active part.

Mr. Shi is an M.S. student of American Studies in the history department.

Letters to the Editor

Americans need French manner lessons

I've often heard the complaint that Europeans, specifically the French, are not nice to Americans. There may be some truth in this, as American students find out, when in a country like France for the first time, and really away from their parents, they run amuck, drink beer they can't handle, and do everything they can to prove they didn't learn a thing in high school French. Once back in their isolated campus world they act as if they were surprised to find that the real world functions differently, (reminder: World = U.S.A. + Other Countries) and the Parisians don't act as if they were living on a big

college campus. "Gosh, they must be real backward. Like, they don't even say 'like' two times in every sentence!"

Now I went to France with a Junior Year group and, I admit, often had a strange feeling that the French didn't quite treat me like one of their own. Funny thing though, I went back for another year, three years after the first trip, and I noticed that after some initial suspicion had worn off, those same French were really warm-hearted. I'd say that if you want a warm response out of them you have to do more than just pass in front of them with a red back-pack and a Rambo T-shirt singing off-key.

And when you think back on the reaction you got in a foreign country, and you hear others who seem to have had an entirely different experience, it's time to take a close look at what those Parisians were gaping at so "rudely".

As a footnote, last week I

found myself at Stop and Shop in the express line, and I noticed that the woman in front of me had a full carriage. The check-out person said to her, "This is the express line, you know, Madam." The surly shopper replied, "So what," and calmly held up everybody else

behind her. Right now I look back fondly on the many nice folks I encountered over there. Sure, there are some jerks, but percentage-wise, who can say? Not me, certainly. But I'll tell you, there are bastards everywhere.

Peter Sandgren

—John J. Woodcock, III

Connecticut car owners: Someone's on your side

The Connecticut General Assembly will soon be tackling one of the major consumer complaints in our state - the purchase and sale of used cars.

At present, the Connecticut used car buyer is in the land of "buyer beware". This is so even though formal complaints to the State against dealers have mushroomed increasing steadily each year, used car prices have skyrocketed, and over two-thirds of all cars sold by dealers are used cars.

The legislature has defeated used car lemon law initiatives in four of the last five years. In 1982, 1983, and 1986, the bill was defeated in the House by less than a handful of votes. In 1985, it passed the House only to be defeated in the Senate. Each year the used car lobby sends it well-heeled lobbyists to the Capitol with specific instructions to kill any and all used car legislation even though the dealer complaints continue to grow, the public clamors for relief, and the case for a used car lemon law grows stronger and more solid.

The Federal Trade Commission in 1979 found that over 10 million used cars were sold by dealers a year representing 45 billion dollars in sales. Twenty percent of the used car buyers reported misrepresentation of mechanical defects - two million buyers a year. The price of used cars has substantially increased since then; so the cost to used car buyers is more now.

Applying those figures to Connecticut, it is likely that at least 20,000 people a year in Connecticut are sold used cars with undisclosed mechanical defects. The Federal Trade Commission has found that repair costs on these disguised lemons average at least \$350 per car. Therefore, Connecticut consumers may be spending more than seven million dollars in repairs per year to correct undisclosed mechanical defects in their used cars which became evident shortly after purchase. That seven million dollar figure is a conservative number in that we're using 1979 data.

To demonstrate the persistence and magnitude of this consumer nightmare, we only have to look at a 1986 study of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group which found that in Connecticut 37% of polled used car buyers said that their cars were defective in ways they did not know at the time of purchase; 36% of these newly discovered defects were serious and that 73% of those consumers who found defects discovered them in the first thirty days. The report, appropriately entitled "The Used Car Buyer's Blues" shows that the problems found by the Federal Trade Commission are only the tip of the iceberg and that the problem is not going away; rather it is becoming more severe with used car prices going up and more consumers being forced into the used car market due to their inability to buy new cars.

In 1987, the Used Car Lemon Law will contain two major components. The first will mandate minimum warranties tied into the vehicle's price which will also have repair and replace provisions similar to those found in the New Car Lemon Law. For example, any

vehicle costing more than \$3,000 will have a thirty-day, 2,000 mile warranty; any vehicle over \$4,000 will have a sixty-day, 3,000 mile warranty and so on. The other major provision of the bill concerns the mandatory disclosure by dealers of known material defects. This is particularly offensive to the major car leasing companies who dump tens of thousands of their cars into the used car market each year.

The powerful used car dealer lobby will likely marshal its forces, spend great sums of money, and attempt to kill the legislation again with arguments such as - why discriminate against us and leave out the private sales which represent one-half of the transactions in the used car market. The answer to that is the consumer problems are not with private sellers but with dealer-sellers, witness the complaints at the motor vehicle department, department of consumer protection, and attorney general's office.

Secondly, the consumer pays more when he buys the same car from a dealer as opposed to another consumer. Also, dealers hold themselves out to the public as reputable, knowledgeable, and possessed of expertise concerning their product. They are licensed by the state the private seller. To argue that dealers and the once or twice in a lifetime private seller should be held up to the same standards is not a fair or legitimate argument.

If consumers selling their used cars to other consumers becomes a marketplace-problem, then the legislature should address it; but to date we have had no evidence that it is a problem. In fact, a Wisconsin study on their used car lemon law found that of 240 used car buyers who knew their used cars were defective at the time of sale; 61% of those who bought from private parties learned of the defect from the private seller compared to only 4.6% of those who bought from dealers.

The second argument that the dealers will be using in trying to defeat the used car lemon law will be that the law will increase the prices of used cars. The best way to test that argument is to look at the market prices in New York and Rhode Island where legislators have approved used car lemon laws. There are no differences in the prices for used cars in Connecticut and those two states and with the laws in New York and Rhode Island being stronger; it is just possible that Connecticut consumers may cross the border to buy a car in a state that offers some minimal protection, something our used car dealers should be concerned with.

Connecticut has established itself as the national leader and pioneer in providing new car buyers with protection. It's time that the General Assembly did the same for a larger class of consumers, who presently are exposed to a very costly and serious problem if they dare tread into the land of "buyer beware".

Mr. Woodcock, III is the Assistant Majority leader of the Connecticut House of Representatives.

Snowball fights hurt students in the wallet

On December 11, 1986 a snowball fight took place between the members of the North and Northwest Quads which resulted in numerous broken windows, most located in Batterson A, and posed a serious threat to the safety of the students living in the dorms. The purpose of this letter is not to place blame on anyone. At this point, it is irrelevant who started what. The main purpose in writing this letter is to inform not only the residents of our own quad but also the residents of other residence halls on campus what the consequences were. Hopefully, we can prevent something like this from happening again.

During the winter break, each member of North and Northwest Quads received a letter from Dr. Carmen Vance, Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs, regarding the snowball fight. The bottom line of this letter was that it was going to cost \$8,000.00 to repair the damage done. And, in case you are wondering, this is not money the University is going to graciously donate to repair our windows. It is student money that normally would have been used to improve our dorms (which we all know are in great need of improvements). This is an

unnecessary waste of money which we, as members of the Frats, will never see.

The snowball fight may or may not have started out in fun, but the fact that it turned so violent was scary. Even scarier was the fact that the UConn police are seriously understaffed and were unable to step in and help. According to information given to us, UConn police will not go into a crowd to break it up in order to protect the officers' safety. Regardless of whether you agree with this policy or not, this is the way it is. This means it is up to students to make sure nothing like this happens again.

If you are asking, "How?", we do not know. But we had all better think of something quick because your quad could be next. We are not asking you to be saints. We simply want students to take a little more responsibility for their actions. Eight thousand dollars is a great deal of money to lose.

We, as students, represent the University of Connecticut and this campus is what we make of it. Please think before acting.

Trish Crowley is a resident of Batterson.

Trish Crowley

Continuity would kill originality of WHUS

The last thing WHUS needs is continuity. Commercial radio stations suffer from their strict guidelines and formats.

Recently Ms. Kathleen Goffa inquired: Where is the continuity? (concerning WHUS) On the other hand she questions why "new music" is not played on WHUS.

Both questions can easily be answered. Quite simply, continuity is a characteristic frequented in the format of less alternative stations, and as for "new music," it is played.

Ms. Goffa can not expect to find "new music" if she demands continuity. "New music" is far from patterned programming. It is a form of

music changing constantly and rapidly. It's only constant is it's characteristic of prominent improvisation.

Ms. Goffa, in a sense, all music is obscure and certainly old "hill-billy" songs are never boring. Perhaps people should pick up WHUS's spring program, which will be available real soon, before making any hasty criticisms or demands for continuity which seems completely absurd.

My only advice to you and your fellow students is to read the WHUS spring program and keep your radio continuously on 91.7 FM, your sound alternative.

Jane O. West

Today on *whus 91.7fm*

Tuesday, February 17, 1987

6:00 a.m.- 9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP with Jake's Wake and Bake

9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Music at UConn

10:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ: The Captain's Mystic Voyage

2:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Entertainment Plus with host Marjorie White. Marjorie talks with Marge Kresholik Channel 8's "Micro-Whiz"

6:30p.m.- 7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Science Journal, South Africa: The science and politics.

7:00p.m.- 10:00p.m.: NOW'S THE TIME: Evening of Jazz with The Wandz-The music of Gershwin as treated by great jazz artists.

10:00p.m.- 2:00 a.m.: NITE MUSIC with host Jammaster Mello J

2:00a.m.- 6:00a.m.: FREE FORM with host Jim Heneghan



Solitary rose growing in Floriculture Building (Lil Copan photo).

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Quilts and drawings showing at Real Art Ways

Real Art Ways of Hartford is presenting exhibitions by Peter McLean and Faith Ringold this month.

The Holyoke Valley Arena burned in 1963. Peter McLean's corrugated construction of this building describes the life and ultimate degeneration of a small New England city. Upon entering the cutout dome, a foot switch causes the floor to rotate; lights and prerecorded sounds recreate the aura of the city and arena. In addition to the sculpture, McLean has completed a series of drawings entitled *King Phillips and*

Pequot Wars. The drawings juxtapose historical and contemporary imagery, making viewers aware of the large scale displacement of New England Indians.

On Wednesday, February 25, McLean will give an art historical lecture about the *King Phillips and Pequot Wars* drawings and the *Holyoke, MA, Valley Arena* sculpture. The lecture will be in the gallery at 8 PM. Admission is free.

Peter McLean is currently an associate professor at the Hartford Art School, University of Hartford. He has

lectured to various groups and exhibited his work at museums, galleries and schools throughout New England.

An exhibition of quilts by Faith Ringold will be on view at Real Art Ways from February 20 through March 20. Faith Ringold is one of the most prominent black American women artists alive today. In her *Storyquilts*, she becomes a storyteller by combining painting, quiltmaking and imagery, inspired in part by Alice Walker's *The Color Purple*, with events from her childhood years in Harlem. She conveys her messages by using two popular genres, the folk tale and the quilt, which have long Black-American and West African traditions. These quilts not only relay complex intellectual information through narrative text, images and squares of traditional quilting, but are also vivid and compelling compositions of texture and color.

Painter, sculptor, quilter, performance artist, social activist and feminist, Faith Ringold was born and raised in Harlem, where she still lives. After teaching art from pre-kindergarten to college level in the New York city school system for over 18 years, the graduate in Fine Arts from City College resigned in 1973 to become a full-time artist. Today, at 56, Faith Ringold is one of our most distinguished

black American artists. When talking about her quilts, she says she "uses women's materials in depicting women's images and women's themes." Ringold's work is intensely political, and feminist. No matter what medium she works in, each piece has a message. Much of her work reflects racial upheaval and change, and deals with the problems facing black families and women.

On Saturday, February 21, Real Art Ways will present *Hotel* by Douglas Kahn. *Hotel* is a work of audio art, treating the sounds of television as artistic raw material. The sounds are manipulated in numerous ways,

at times at levels below 1/1,000th of a second, using a Macintosh computer and a digital editing program. It is not music. It can be better understood as writing with speech, sound and music. The result is a whole new stock of sounds which are at once very familiar and very unfamiliar. The way these are organized

correspond to the contours of a single sound event, to the narrative structure of prime time and to the architectural space of a hotel. This piece was composed under commission from the New Radio and Performing Arts for the National Public Radio syndicated New American Radio series.

Douglas Kahn is an audio

artist and writer associated with the World Music Program at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. He is the author of *John Heartfield: Art & Mass Media* and co-editor with Diane Neumaier of *Cultures in Contention*. His essay on violinist/composer Malcolm Goldstein recently appeared in *Fire Over Water*, edited by Reese Williams. Hailing from the Pacific Northwest, Kahn is an audio artist now working in Connecticut on new works for radio, offering a social and political critique of mass culture, including prime time American television and the public outbursts of well known American political figures. His audio artwork has been primarily political satire, as aired on community and college radio stations, published in *RAW* magazine, issued on compilation cassettes, and dubbed by the British rock group The Fine Young Cannibals.

Entitled *The Well-Tampered Macintosh*, Richard Zvonar will perform a set of live computer music pieces, using a Mac Plus personal computer, and a battery of MIDI-controlled electronic instruments and signal processing devices. The music combines pre-composed and improvisational elements, drawing on stylistic sources as disparate as Baroque, New Age, and Industrial Noise Music.



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Lamos ends season with 'The Stick Wife' and 'Morocco'

Hartford Stage Artistic Director Mark Lamos has announced that two new plays, "The Stick Wife" by Darrah Cloud and "Morocco" by Allan Havis, will conclude the 1986-87 season at Hartford Stage. "The Stick Wife" will run March 28 through May 2, followed by "Morocco" from May 9 through June 13.

"Morocco" replaces "A Servant of Two Masters" in the May/June slot, due to a conflict in Bill Irwin's performing schedule. Lamos explained, "Servant" was chosen due to Bill Irwin's interest in being involved in the production. I felt that Hartford Stage should not undertake this particular project without Bill's unique talents contributing to it. The result was that we had an opportunity to produce both of the two new plays which had come to our attention during the course of the season, rather than only one."

Discussing his choice of the plays, Lamos related how he discovered the two works.

"I was reading scripts for the Rockefeller Foundation Playwright's Fellowships, and of all the plays I read, these two intrigued me the most. "The Stick Wife" stood out for its tone of black comedy—a mood at once funny and terrifying. Darrah manages to take the social unrest of the past generation and present it with an almost expressionistic power and impending sense of tragedy.

"As I read "Morocco" last summer, I found myself turning its pages as fast as if it were a mystery thriller and I knew instantly that I wanted to direct it. Within its simple framework, Allan touches on themes which are at once political, religious and sexual.

"While both plays use events that continue to be socially potent as the basis for their plots, neither "The Stick Wife" nor "Morocco" is about politics; they are about human beings caught within the emotional turbulence of events."

"The Stick Wife," which received its world premiere at the Los Angeles Theatre Center in January, is an expressionistic comedy set in the South in 1963. Jessie, a working class white Southerner, resorts to escapism and increasingly bizarre behavior as she and two of her neighbors struggle with their passive roles as housewives and the realization that their husbands, members of a mysterious "Club," may have been part of a group that bombed a local Black church. "The Stick Wife" is an imaginative, yet troubling portrait of sexism and racism in American society.

Playwright Darrah Cloud was born and raised in Illinois. Before heading into theater, she studied photography with Jeff Weiss, Barbara Revell, and Bill Jay and poetry with Norman Dubie, Jane Miller, Lorrie Goldensohn, and Donald Justice. She worked with Sam Shepard at the Bay Area Playwrights Festival; won a

National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship; had her first play, "The House Across The Street," produced at Ensemble Studio Theater in NYC, of which she is a member; and helped found The Armory Theater Group. She currently works with inmates in a correctional facility in NYC and co-edits "Empire!," the NY State Inmates Literary Arts Magazine, with fellow writer Kirpal Gordon.

"The Stick Wife" will be directed by Roberta Levitow, who also directed the Los Angeles premiere. Her regional theater credits include "On the Verge" at the Denver Center Theatre Company, "Two Gentlemen of Verona" for the Idaho Shakespeare Festival, "The Miss Firecracker Contest" for the Pioneer Square Theatre in Seattle, and "Media-material" for the Intiman Theatre in Seattle. She was an NEA Directing Fellow at Seattle Repertory Theater, Associate Director at Denver Center Theater Company and is

currently director of special projects for the L.A. Theatre Center.

In "Morocco," a Jewish-American architect is plunged into a nightmarish situation when his half-Arab wife is inexplicably jailed for prostitution. Caught between the passion and anger of his enigmatic wife and the mysterious values of an Arab colonel who has arrested her, the architect finds himself plummeting deeper into a vortex of suspicion. "Morocco" is an intriguing thriller that reveals the political, moral and cultural differences between the West and the Middle East. It received its world premiere at Virginia Stage Company in 1985 as part of the FDG/CBS New Play Program, following the production of a one-act version at the American Repertory Theater in Cambridge in 1984.

Allan Havis has taught children's theater at YMCA camps, filmmaking at The Guggenheim Museum, and has

served as dramaturg for the Young Playwrights Festival in New York. He is the author of "Arthur the Astronomer," a children's novel, published by Harper & Row. His plays, including "Oedipus Again," "Heinz," "Interludes," "Family Rites," "Heaven and Earth" and "Mink Sonata," have received staged readings and workshop productions at Playwrights Horizons, Ensemble Studio Theatre, Second Stage, The Ark Theater and the Yale School of Drama.

Mark Lamos will direct "Morocco," following his work on "The Gilded Age" and "Pericles" this season. Last season, he directed "Twelfth Night," "On the Verge" and Kevin Heelan's "Distant Fires," which received the National FDG/CBS New Play Award for Outstanding Playwright-Theater collaboration. He will direct Moliere's "School for Wives" at the La Jolla Playhouse in San Diego this coming summer.

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SLUG

Coaches' outside income should not be inspected

What's really sticking in my craw right now is something that's officially called Proposal No. 50, an amendment that was passed at the last NCAA convention back in January, and which has since come to be known as the Jim Valvano Rule today.

What it says, and I quote, is that "coaches annually shall report all athletic-related income from sources outside the institution (including, but not limited to, income from annuities; sports camps; housing benefits; complimentary ticket sales; TV and radio programs; and endorsement or consultation contracts with athletic shoe, apparel, or equipment manufacturers) through the director of athletics to the institution's chief executive.

To that, I say: What the hell's going on here? Why do these presidents of the universities have such a fear of a coach trying to better himself? And why should they be able to become an extension of the IRS?



Instead, why don't they ask a faculty member what he does during his 12-week vacation during the summer, or his extended Thanksgiving weekend, and Christmas vacation, spring break, and every other holiday known to the free world?

Let's stop all the foolishness and get down to brass tacks. This country was made on opportunity, and if a coach has the ingenuity to create a private empire, what difference does it make—as long as he and his teams live by the rules of the particular university? That's the way it works for the rest of the campus citizenry—the students, the faculty, and anybody else who works in administration, right down to the dishwasher in the cafeteria,

or the guys who deliver the cadavers to the medical school, now that frogs have become passe.

The point I'm trying to make is: As long as a coach lives within the image the school wishes to project, then what he does in his own time is nobody's business.

So let's stop it right now. Let's not take this outside income thing a step further. A person's income is like his home, his castle. It's private, it's personal, and for some university president to receive that information through normal channels of secretaries and administrators—which is usually 18 levels minimum—is outrageous.

I say, Mr. President, until you can explain to a coach just what is a representative season (we know you want one, but what is one?), until you can say to a coach, 'You've got tenure,' until you do what the president of Wake Forest did, where they were in the basement for two years and he still extended the coach's contract, until you can show this kind of compassion, then stop trying to be a priest in confessional box, living in a world of whispers, because it's nobody's business what a coach makes.

These incomes, these outside incomes, are monies that are created by hard work and success. So what's wrong with that? If a coach is going to stand up in front of a

marketing convention and get an honorarium from private industry, he has to be good. You can't just get up there and tell 'em what the Gipper did and play the old school song. You've got to be good. So why, Mr. President, is it so wrong to reward success?

Think about it. That's why you and the school are paying the guy in the first place.

Because he's giving you a "representative" season, which according to the guys in the Ivory Towers—even though they won't say it—seems to mean 20 victories, an NCAA bid, and the program in the black.

To my mind, what "representative" should really be is: How did you handle these young men? Has the alumni enjoyed the standard of giving that a Rose Bowl or NCAA Final Four team generates? And has the entire family of the university enjoyed the benefits as well? Have all the supplemental activities that surround the sport—from pom-pom girls to the school newspaper, the pep band, marching band, program sellers, vendors, even the kids who help park cars on the big weekends—is all this successful?

Whether you know it or not, Mr. President, the sport brings more to the university than the game and the three hours surrounding the game. It's an integral part of education.

To sum up, I think what we've got here is possibly another big crack in the coaching profession. Unfortunately, it seems that the only thing everybody agrees on in the world of college sports today is that coaches should be kept in their places—that they should live in a six-story, walk-up high rise in the Bronx or East St. Louis, or maybe a Mother Cabrini development in Chicago someplace.

Tell me one thing: Is there anything wrong with a coach owning a condominium? Shouldn't his family be able to enjoy the water, if his talents allow him to buy a home on a lake?

And why is it that coaches are only invited out on Friday nights, when they serve pizza and beer? Very rarely do they get invited to a Saturday night academic function, the kind that are more black tie and Blue Blood. It's like with the country clubs: The best one is always the one the president belongs to, and then there's another club a step or two down for the coach.

What most university presidents would prefer is that a coach belong to the YMCA; that he's an outstanding citizen, and that he knows his place. And that his place is not to make money and drive a car better than the one the president drives, because it might just break the rhythm.

S.C.U.B.A.

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Tues. 17th 7:30 - 9:00pm

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Personal Care Attendant for disabled student for Spring 87 semester. Excellent pay. Call Disabled Student Services Center 486-2020. HW 2/19

WANTED: ASAP- WAITER/WAITRESS FOR SEMESTER- FREE MEALS. APPLY IN PERSON 4:30 PM IN HANKS A CAFE M-TH OR CALL LAURA 487-7038 OR AUDREY 487-4931. HW 2/23

Personals

Kathleen-HAPPY, HAPPY Birthday to a girl who's finally LEGAL, LEGAL, LEGAL!! Good-bye Beatriz, hello Kathleen! I am also looking forward to our week-long champagne celebration party! I love you big time!! Beth

To the terrorist group yddet who bearnapped our furry friends. We haven't had a decent nights sleep since. We request their safe return and all will be forgotten. UnBEARably distraught

To the guy in BEAP 273. The Daily Campus made a mistake in Friday's red personals. The Valentine's message was for Dave M. not Dan. Happy Belated Valentine's Day from the girl who missed class last Tuesday

Hi Dee, I wish we had a chance to talk more at the Chi Phi party. I'd like to get to know you better. Maybe we can meet sometime. You name the place. Jim

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the helpless, pray for us. REA

To the DELTA CHI who sent me the Valentine's carnation. Thank you. I'm flattered! Nancy

SANDI AND JENNIFER: PRETTY SOON THERE WILL BE A LOT OF NEW PLEDGES TO SHARE PI BETA PHI FRIENDSHIP WITH LOVE, THE SISTERS OF PI BETA PHI

To Anita, the pharmacy student-Thanks on behalf of UConn for the best red personal. Your statement about courage truly inspired and enlightened me. I hope it did the same for others as well. Thanks again. In Christ, a fellow Christian

Kar, I missed your smile last week, it's good to see it back where it belongs! Love, Beth

To Jen of my dreams: We'll be in Fla. soon kissing madly under the moon. I won't let it pass- the chance to kiss... Love, The One

TO THE CUTE THETA ON 3 NORTH SUNDAY AFTERNOON READING "A BRAVE NEW WORLD": Would like to meet you; The guy in the red, white and blue sweater. Please reply in personals

Luc and Les (one year later) Doesn't time fly when you're having fun?!? HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! This could be the start of something big! XOXOXO

YO SCHUFFETTE, Where have you been hibernating? Happy VDay- a few days late! Mr. Pickleman is calling us! Let's go! LOVE SAL AND STEVE.

To the RUSHES of PI BETA PHI: It was great to talk with you all last night. Don't forget about Roundtables: From, the sisters

GET PSYCHED PI PHI'S- We have a great bunch of Rushees. This semester is going to be fantastic. You are all the best there is

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUI The big 20! From your roommate

CPR student: I was extremely flattered to receive my red personal. I'm only "available" for a new friend. If still interested, meet me at Ted's Thurs. 2/26 after 7 p.m. or reply -Janet

CHI PHI- We had a great time at your "Friday the 13th" bash! You guys are super. Let's do it again soon! Love the sisters of KAPPA ALPHA THETA

B: NINE MONTHS HAVE GONE PAST, NONE AS ROUGH AS THE LAST. IF WE CAN PUT THIS ONE BEHIND US FAST, I KNOW TOGETHER WE'LL HAVE A BLAST. BUT WHEN I DO FEEL SAD AND BLUE A SMILE COMES TO MY FACE WHEN I THINK OF YOU, SO WITH THIS FINAL THOUGHT I DO SAY HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, HUN, BETTER TIMES ARE HERE TO STAY. LUV YOU

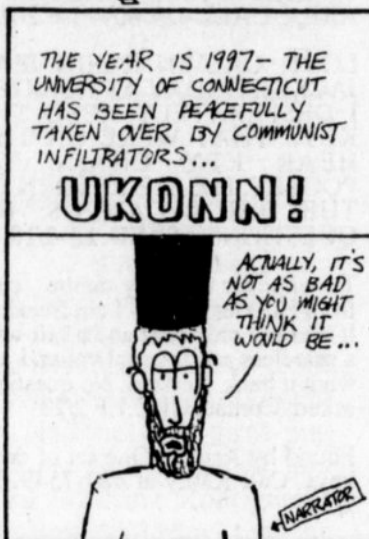
TO MY FAVORITE EX-BOXER, THE BOXER SHORT MODEL: LOOKING FORWARD TO SHARING MORE ERRAND EXPEDITIONS AND STRAWBERRY MILKSHAKE RUNS WITH YOU- MULLED WINE AND A SLEIGH RIDE DOESN'T QUITE FIT THE BILL, BUT... HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ANYWAYS. SO NICE OF YOU TO SUPPORT USAFA (AID FOR AFRICA, OF COURSE)...SAVE YOUR FOUR UNSCHEDULED HOURS A WEEK, OKAY? JUST WANTED TO SAY THANKS FOR BEING A SPECIAL FRIEND. HAPPY DAY... LOVE, A NOT-THAT-SPOILED-PRINCESS

CINDI (BATTERSON C 3RD): All that I need is you. Let's get together; I want to get to know you better. Reply here. Mike with the roses

To the gorgeous guy I met in the library at the ConnPIRG table the other night- meet me at the ConnPIRG coffee house, Thurs. night from 8-12 p.m. in S.U. 282 S. There's FREE refreshments and live entertainment. See you there!

Askewski

by Evan Skolnick



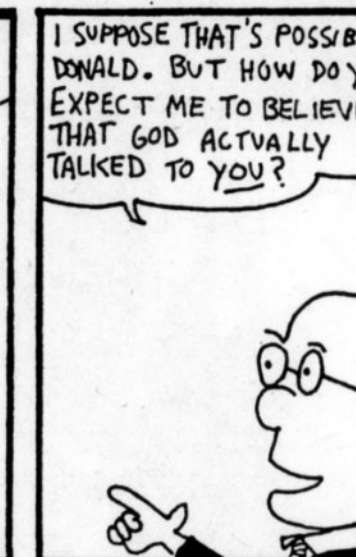
JOEL

By J.J. Messenger



HUSKY DAZE

By Steve Walsh



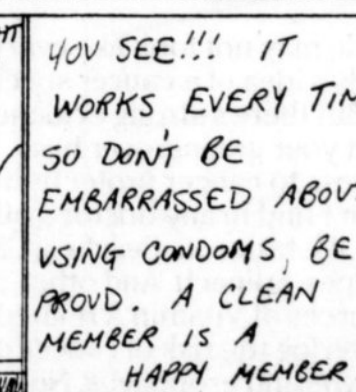
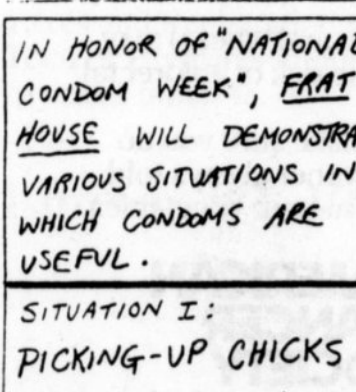
WILBUR CROSS

By Lauren DeFranco



FRAT HOUSE

by D.K.



From page 19

MY PI BETA PHI LITTLE SISTER, LAURIE AND KEL-YOU GIRLS ARE THE GREATEST!! GET PSYCHED FOR A FANTASTIC SEMESTER, PI PHI. LOVE AND MINE, LORIE

Congratulations Christopher- CHI PHI brother of the week. You deserve it, you party animal!

To: Debbie, Amy, Lisa, Tania, Ronda, Jo, Graspipie, Mopie, Mark, Fred, Karen, Andrew, and Sherri of WHEELER B: Thanx a lot for your help Saturday. Special thanx to the fish and reeeced for slaving over the stove. Couldn't have done it with out all of you. Thanx again, Paul. By the way, to the C* who demanded a refund: HOPE YOU CHOKE!!!

ELLEN THIS MEANS YOU- Thanks for the support this last weekend and a wonderful Valentine's Day. I live for those late night messages. Love you more, Tony.

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at \$90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

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SPRING BREAK '87
Departs every week in March, Ft Lauderdale \$309 includes Rt Jet & Hotel for 7 nights all taxes & tips. Daytona- \$309 includes Rt Jet & 7 nights Hotel. All Taxes and Tips Montreal weekends \$79 departs every weekend Feb-May includes round trip Motor Coach and 2 nights hotel directly downtown. All taxes & tips
For more Details call Diana or Nancy at 429-0889. M2/27

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CHILDCARE AVAILABLE with loving mother of two. All ages accepted, close to Rts. 44, 195, and 320 in Storrs. Call 429-2387. VERY REASONABLE rates. M 2/26

Bikini part of your wardrobe for Spring Break? Look your best and lose those extra winter pounds. Use safe, nutritional products in a supportive program; on Campus! Call Michele at 487-5889 or Emily at 1-563-5581. E 2/17

"Man is more than just a physical body; he is also spiritual essence. And this essence - the mind or the soul - is free to travel apart from the body." Paul Twitchell. Open discussion class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel. Tues. at 7:30 pm in SU 217. E 2/17

NAUGHTY NIGHTY PARTY!! TUES. FEB. 17TH AT 7:30PM CRANDALL D LOUNGE. PRIZES, REFRESHMENT. 25% DEPOSIT REQUIRED ON PURCHASES. E 2/17

Lost: Leather jacket at Huskies 2/14. Drk. Gr/ Olive/ Ch. Grey. Bright red interior w/ mirage label. Wallet and ID inside. Great sentimental value for jacket. \$100 reward for jacket. No questions asked- Just want jacket! Call 487-5719 M 2/18

TURN ON THE HEAT!! Get on the bus for the hottest trip to Ft. Lauderdale. Join your friends on a spring break party that starts in Storrs- all for \$252. Call LUV TOURS 1-800-368-2006, Tim 487-6583 or Stephen 487-6815 for more information. M 2/20

To all skiers: For hot waxing and sharpening, call 875-0014 for appointment. M 2/19

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN A SUMMER CAMP. The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: all land and water sports, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, R.N.'s, M.D.'s, Aides, kitchen, maintenance. COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 43 W. 23 St., Dept (UCT), New York, N.Y. 10010, 212-645-6620. M 2/19

Events

The Forestry and Wildlife Club will be having a Speaker with a FANTASTIC Slide Show by Jan Reynolds. She will be speaking on expeditions in the Himalayas, MT. Everest, and Much more!! Please come to the Benton Collection @ the rear of Jorgenson Monday, Feb 23rd at 7pm. ALL WELCOME!! FREE E 2/20

Are you in a University Band or Ensemble? If so, come to the Service Auction, Feb. 17th, 8:00 p.m. in Von Der Mehden. Sponsored by TBS/KKY E 2/17

Learn more about CLINICAL DIETETICS. Open House, School of Allied Health KOONS Hall Rm. 217 for more info. call Meg Gaughan 486-2832. E 2/17

GET BAKED ... UNDER THE HOT SUN IN FT. LAUDERDALE FOR SPRING BREAK! DON'T GET STUCK IN A FLEA BAG HOTEL AFTER PAYING THROUGH THE NOSE. TRUST LUV TOURS FOR COMFORT AT THE LOWEST PRICE. CALL FOR INFO. LUV TOURS TOLL FREE 1-800-368-2006 STEPHEN 487-6815 OR TIM 487-6583. E 2/19

We will not be undersold! Spring Break trips to Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. For info. call Diana or Nancy 429-0889. E 2/27

For a semester of Fraternity fun and affiliation, find out more about Sigma Chi's little sister program Thursday night at our house. E 2/17

This winter week-end, set your time to holiday clocks! This popular group will perform at a winter weekend coffee house Saturday, Feb. 21 at 8:00 p.m. S.U. 282 S! \$2.00 admission includes free refreshments, be there!!! Sponsor: Hillel E 2/20

Delta Sigma Pi Spring Rush 1987. Business and Pre-business majors this is your last day to find out where your life is going. Tuesday, Feb. 17th. 6-8 p.m. S.U. South Rm. 278 and 282. E 2/17

What could be more fun than sex, drugs, and rock and roll? Well besides sex, free drugs, and rock and roll, there is Dave and Pete's wine and cheese party. Tune in Sat. at 2 am. WHUS. E 2/20

UCONN BOXING CLUB MEETING. New members welcome. Will elect officers and discuss intent of club. Please attend! Tuesday 5:45 - 6:30 pm, level below speed bag set-up. E 2/17

BICYCLING CLUB MEETING: Thursday 6:30 pm Montieth 209. Info on jerseys, t-shirts, riding clinic, repair clinic, rides scheduled. New members welcome. Important meeting, please attend. E 2/19

FREE FOOD, DRINK, ENTERTAINMENT!!! How can you beat that on a Thursday night? At the ConnPIRG Coffee house, Thurs. Feb. 19th. S.U. 282 South, 8-12 p.m. Enjoy the live music and refreshments, and hear about ConnPIRG's spring projects. E 2/17

Lost and Found

LOST: PAIR OF NEUTRAL PRESCRIPTION GLASSES. IF FOUND CALL, 487-4691. I'M BLIND WITHOUT THEM!!!!

Found: Pair of Gray Pierre Cardin gloves in AS 55 Tuesday night after Italian 273 Call 487-4724. LF 2/19

LOST AT HUSKIES FRIDAY FEB 6th AROUND MIDNIGHT. A BLACK LEATHER JACKET. HAS YELLOW KAZOO IN POKKET. KEEP THE KAZOO RETURN JACKET. \$75 REWARD. NO QUESTIONS ASKED CALL 487-0048. LF 2/19

LOST: A pair of black gloves in Comm Sci 102 lecture Wed. 2/11. If found, please call Karen at 487-4778. Much APPRECIATED! LF 2/18

LOST, BLUE VINYL NOTEBOOK, BOXING CLUB PAPERS INSIDE CALL 486-3995 LF 2/17

FOUND: IN SOUTH CAMPUS PARKING LOT - ONE GMC CAR KEY WITH BLACK PLASTIC COVER. CALL 487-7645 EVENINGS. LF 2/18

FOUND: A PUG DOG FOUND ON SPRING HILL ROAD RT 32 AREA. CALL 429-6099 LF 2/20

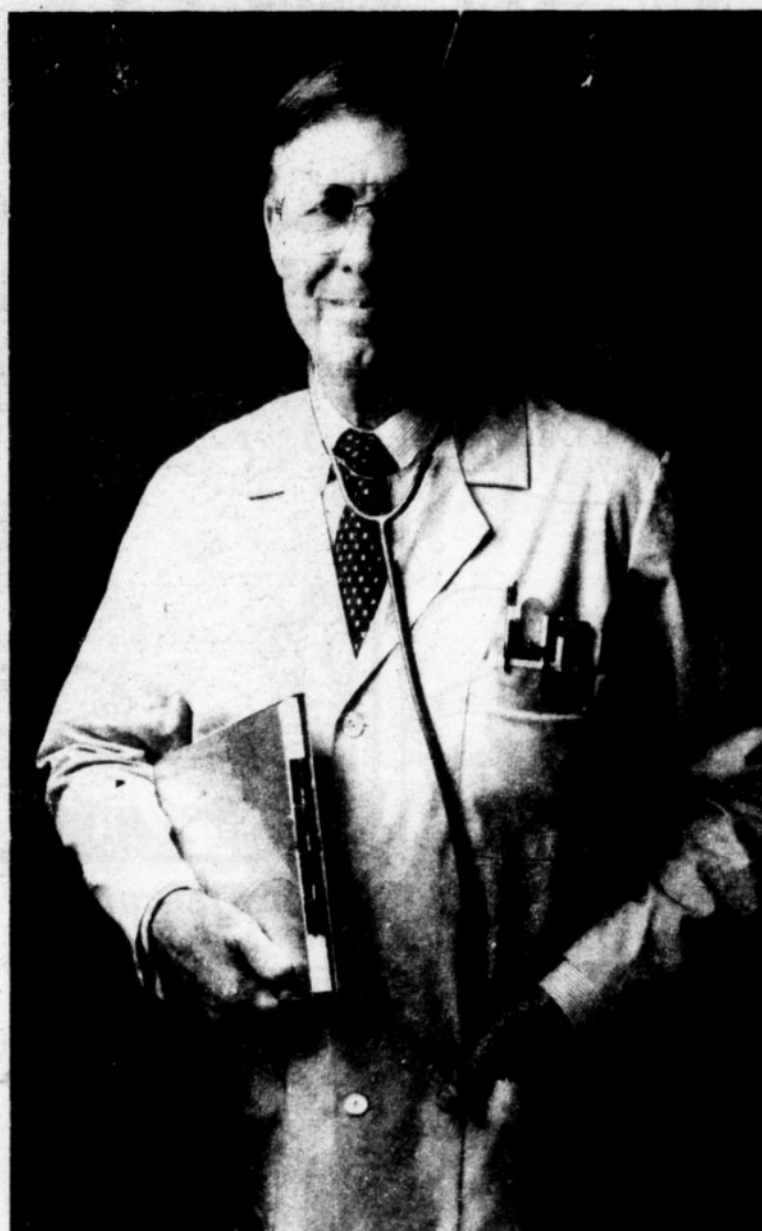
LOST: CALVIN KLEIN JEAN JACKET FRIDAY AT HUSKIES. I DESPERATELY NEED THE KEYS THAT WERE ON THE HEAR KEY CHAIN THE POCKET. PLEASE RETURN TO THE DAILY CAMPUS: NO QUESTIONS ASKED. LF 2/18

To whoever took my denim coat from Huskies Friday- I am freezing. It was my only coat and a gift with a priceless sentimental value. I just want it back. Reward. No questions asked. Contact CDC. LF 2/23

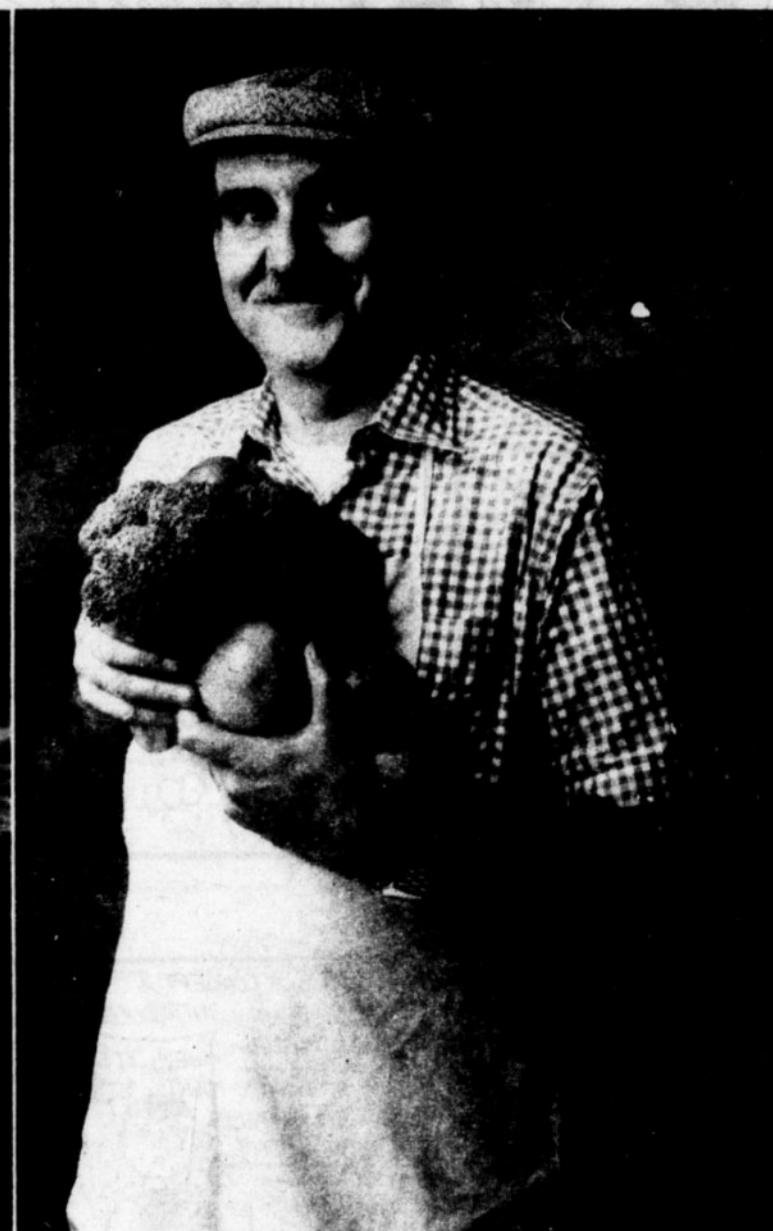
Found by Arjona. One set of dorm keys. Call Kathy at 487-7549. LF 2/20

LOST: Dark blue book bag from Putnam refectory Monday morning. Easy to mistake! Please call 487-8052. Ask for Jim. LF 2/20

REWARD! Last Thursday (Feb. 12) my wallet was lost or stolen. It is a big brown wallet with lots of I.D. If found call Lauren at 487-7972. LF



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mention sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Vegetables such as cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer.

Fruits and vegetables (and whole grain cereals such as

oatmeal, bran and wheat) may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

In short, make sure you do what your mother always told you to do. Eat your vegetables.

**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**

Rodriguez wins PGA Seniors

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Chi Chi Rodriguez says his valentine arrived a day late - in the form of the biggest winner's check of his 27-year pro career.

"Today was really Valentine's Day," Rodriguez said. "Yesterday (Saturday) was Bela Lugosi's Day."

Rodriguez, whose disastrous 76 on Saturday left him six shots behind Dale Douglass, roared back with a 5-under-par 67 on Sunday to win the PGA Seniors Championship by one stroke.

Douglass faltered with a 74 on the final round over the 6,550-yard Champion course at PGA National. A three-putt bogey on No. 8 pushed him toward fulfilling Rodriguez's prediction Saturday that he would come back.

"(Douglass) beat me by seven shots today," Rodriguez said Saturday. "I can beat him by seven shots."

Rodriguez ended up with a 6-under-par 282 for his fourth

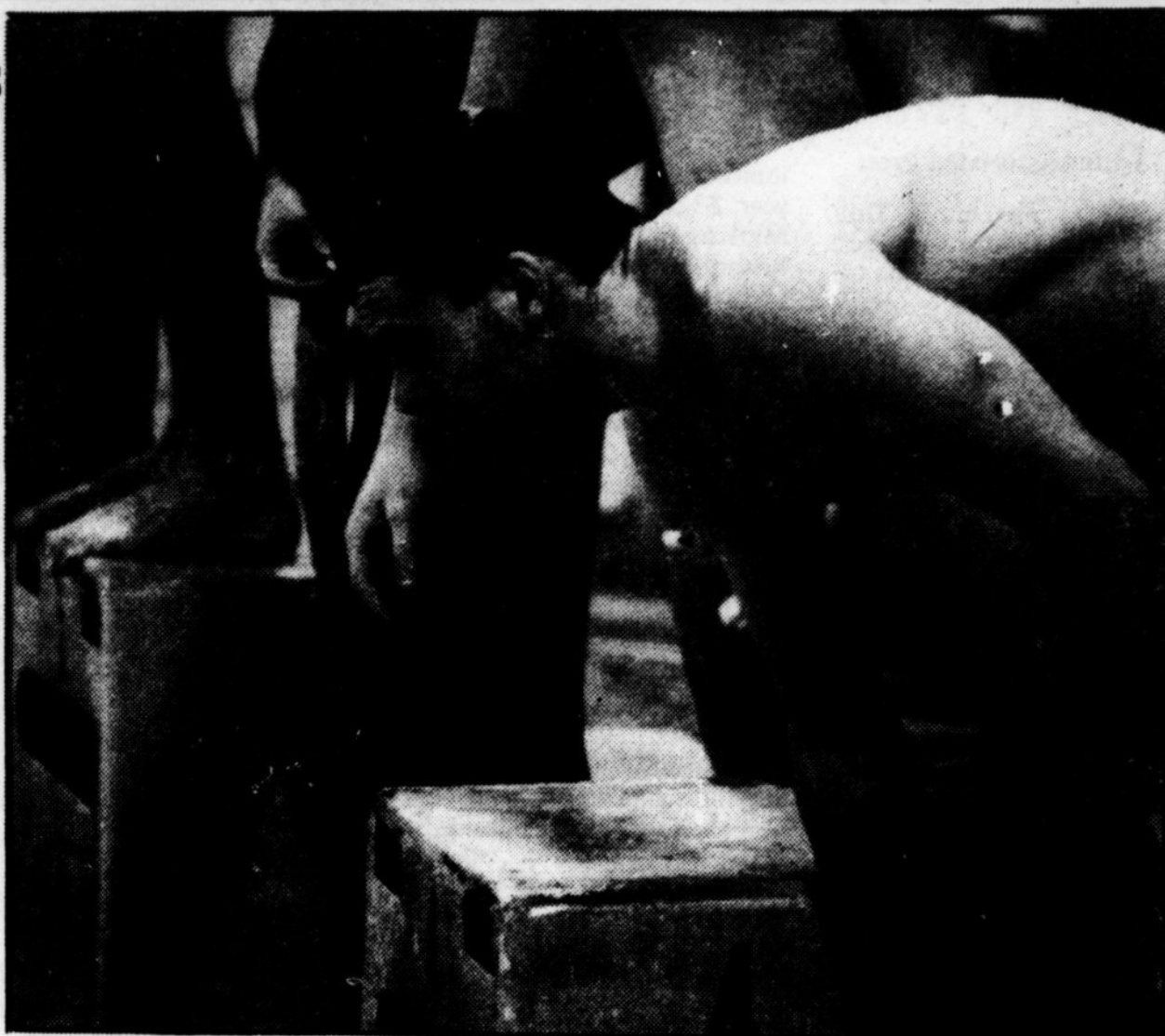
victory since joining the Senior PGA Tour 15 months ago. The \$47,000 check was the largest Rodriguez has earned on the professional tours.

Douglass was second at 283, with Bobby Nichols and Bob Charles tied for third at 286. Nichols shot a 72 Sunday, while Charles carded a 71.

With tears in his eyes, Rodriguez gave credit to his long-time friend and pro Pete Cooper. It was Cooper, now 72, who gave Rodriguez his first job at the Dorado Beach Country Club in Puerto Rico.

Cooper also changed Rodriguez's swing when he was a beginner, and on Sunday, Rodriguez said, Cooper corrected his stance and backswing, telling him to stand up straighter, stick his behind out more and avoid dropping his shoulders.

Douglass had a chance to force a playoff, but missed a 30-footer on the final hole.



Duncan Sikes prepares for a race in last night's meet against Springfield. The Huskies lost the meet by one point (Lil Copan photo).

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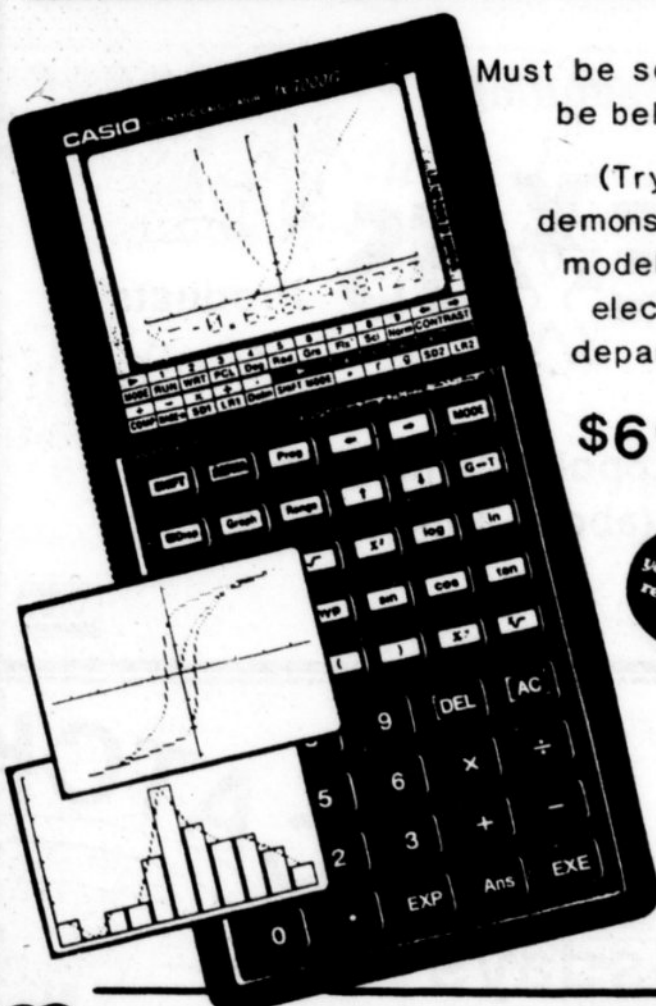
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UConn Co-op

Baseball contracts to arbitration

By the Associated Press

First baseman Don Mattingly went after the largest salary arbitration award in the 13-year history of the procedure Monday, bidding for a \$1.975 million contract from the New York Yankees, who were offering \$1.7 million.

Outfielder Kevin McReynolds of the New York Mets and pitcher Danny Cox of the St. Louis Cardinals also had their arbitration hearings Monday, although with less money at stake.

Decisions on the three cases were expected either late Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mattingly and the Yankees avoided arbitration at the last minute a year ago when they agreed on a \$1.375 million contract. In a bid to settle before Monday's hearing, the

team offered the slugger a two-year, \$3.5 million deal which Mattingly's agent, Jim Krivacs, rejected.

Mattingly, a Gold Glove winner, batted .352 last season, second best in the American League behind Boston's Wade Boggs. He drove in 113 runs and set Yankee club records with 238 hits and 53 doubles.

McReynolds, acquired by New York from San Diego in December, was looking for an \$825,000 while St. Louis came in at \$600,000.

Meanwhile, two pitchers, Cleveland's Ken Schrom and Ted Power of Cincinnati, lost their arbitration arguments, leaving management with 10 victories in the 16 cases decided so far.

Arbitrator Richard Bloch, who on Friday has awarded a

record \$1.85 million contract to Detroit pitcher Jack Morris, chose the figures submitted by the clubs in the cases of Power and Schrom.

Power had sought \$610,000 after a 10-6 season with a 3.70 ERA in 56 games last year. He will play instead for the Reds' figure of \$500,000. Schrom, who wanted \$545,000 after going 14-7 with a 4.54 ERA in 34 games, was awarded the Indians' offer of \$450,000.

Among other players who settled their salary disputes before arbitration hearings were pitchers Mike Smithson of Minnesota and Bob James of the Chicago White Sox, and infielder Pat Tabler of the Indians.

...Indiana's lead shrinking

From back page

Oklahoma took the biggest tumble, falling from eighth to 13th after losing 75-74 to Oklahoma State and 86-84 to Kansas.

The Second Ten is led by Georgetown, followed by Alabama, Oklahoma, Illinois, Kansas, Texas Christian, Duke, Florida, Providence and St. John's.

Last week's Second Ten had Illinois, Clemson, Georgetown, Alabama, Duke, St. John's, Kansas, TCU, Florida and Providence.

UNLV remained unbeaten in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association with victories over Pacific, Fullerton State and California-Santa Barbara.

Indiana, the Big Ten

leader, went to 20-2 with 11-15 squeaker over Northwestern, while North Carolina, 23-2 and tops in the Atlantic Coast Conference, beat Wake Forest 94-85 and Maryland 93-86 in

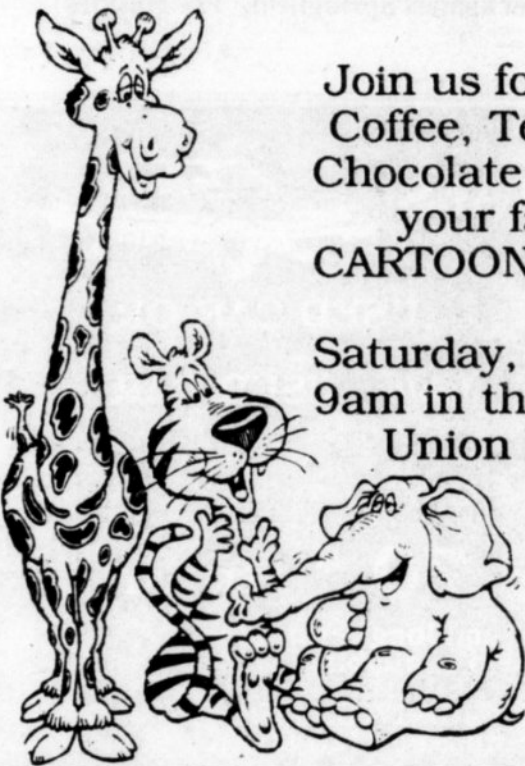
league play before stopping Marquette 83-74 on Sunday.

The defeat of Wake Forest, incidentally, was the 600th coaching victory for North Carolina Coach Dean Smith.

DePaul, 22-1, beat Marquette 88-76 in overtime and West Virginia 67-57 to maintain its lead in the Atlantic 10 race.

Sports

MORNING DELIGHT



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Saturday, Feb. 21 at
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On Campus Interviews with the Director, Tuesday, February 24th

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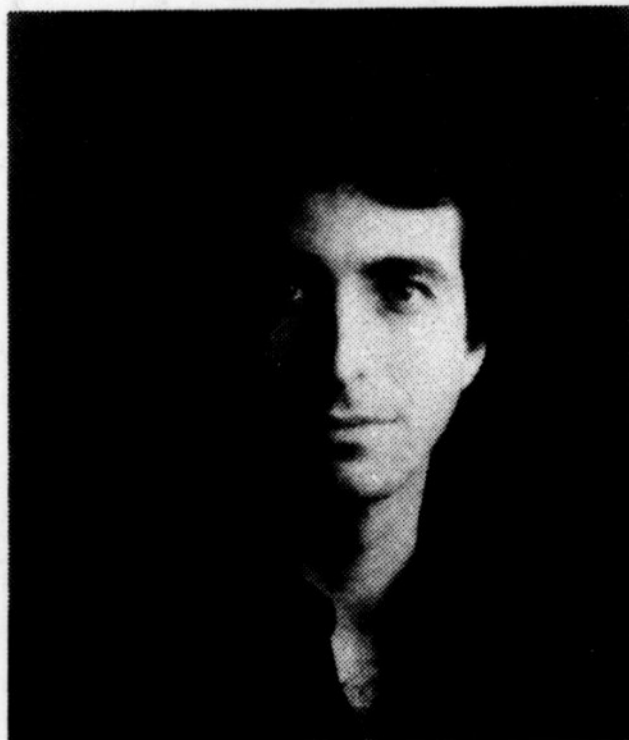
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Friday, Feb. 20
11pm Student
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SUBG

CATCH THE WAVE

Tuesdays are
New Wave Night

Huskies
FINE FOOD & DRINK

...towel disqualifies Stadler

From back page

After reviewing the film, a la NFL officials, PGA Tour official Glenn Tait determined Stadler was in violation of rule 13-3 of the rules of golf. "It's called building a stance," Tait said.

While all of this was going on, Stadler was on the course competing in final-round play and leading the tournament until Burns scored the first of his two eagles.

When he finished play, Stadler went to the scorers tent to check his card, which showed a 68 and a 270 total, good for a three-way tie for

second.

It was there that Tait asked him about Saturday's play. Did he, indeed, kneel on a towel to play a shot?

Stadler said he did.

The rule and the situation were explained to him, Tait said, and Stadler agreed he was in violation of a rule he didn't know about.

The violation called for a two-shot penalty. Since Stadler had signed his Saturday card without including that penalty, he had an incorrect scorecard. And that calls for disqualification.

"He took it like a

gentleman," Tait said.

Stadler was not available for comment.

After his two-eagle burst provided him the fourth victory of his 12-year PGA Tour career, the 37-year-old Burns said, "I'd played well in the Crosby (Pebble Beach) and Hawaii, but the putts just didn't drop. I'd felt it building. I knew it was coming," he said.

And now he wants to keep it going.

"I'd get down on myself," said Burns, who achieved an impressive amateur record before turning pro at age 26.

...Huskies run out of gas

From back page

breakaway, assisted by Mike Powers and Matt Henderson.

The Huskies then sandwiched two more goals around another Framingham tally making the score 8-6. Bruno and Dole scored for UConn, and Eric Donaghey for the Rams.

The Huskies kept the pressure on and pulled within one, 8-7, on a breakaway goal by Mike Powers at 17:07. UConn seemingly had the momentum and appeared poised to steal this one. The Rams however had other ideas.

Just 23 seconds after Powers' goal Terry Gorman notched his fourth goal of the game, to give the Rams back their two goal lead.

"We just ran out of time, and gas," said Kirtland, "We can't expect to play for one period and be able to win."

UConn managed to score

again with one minute left but as Coach Kirtland put it, "You can never get down too far and expect to come back."

Framingham iced it on Gorman's fifth goal, an empty-net job, with 35 seconds left.

The win puts Framingham at 18-8. UConn stands at 9-14-2 overall but the loss has no bearing on their conference standing.

Gorman led the Rams with five goals and two assists, followed by Eric Donaghey with two goals and five assists. Paul Dale had three goals, while Gary Bruno and Chris Tripp had two goals apiece for UConn.

The Huskies face off at 7:00 p.m. Saturday against AIC at the UConn Ice Arena. UConn can get a playoff berth with a win then or at Merrimack on Wednesday.

"We need to beat one of them," said Coach Kirtland.



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Syracuse wins again

PHILADELPHI (AP)—Sophomore Sherman Douglas scored 25 points and Rony Seikaly and Derrick Coleman 20 each as No. 9 Syracuse overcame a 15-point deficit early in the second half to beat Villanova 96-82 Monday night in Big East basketball.

Syracuse improved its overall record to 21-4 and 9-3 in the conference, one game behind Pittsburgh.

Doug West scored 21 and Harold Jensen 19 for Villanova, which dropped to 14-10 and 6-7 in the league.

...swimming

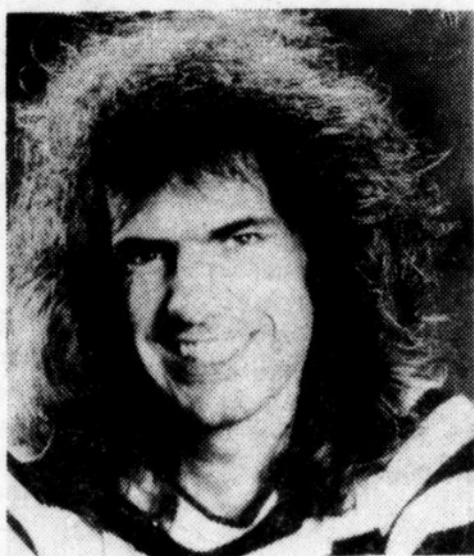
From back page

compete as a team," said McDevitt.

Although they've been beaten by four Big East teams this year, McDevitt says the team is hoping for third or fourth at the Championships.

The Championships are this Wednesday through Saturday at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I'm not sure, I've never been to anything like this before..."



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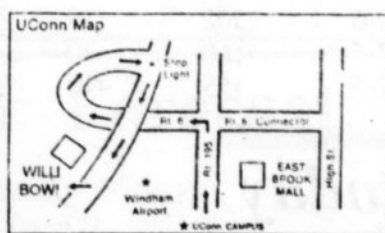
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Tuesday, February 17, 1987

Men's hockey loses thriller

Huskies unable to keep pace with Framingham

Tuesday Digest

Nevada-Las Vegas No.1

By the Associated Press

With Nevada-Las Vegas leading the way, the top three clubs remained unchanged in the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll.

There was some shuffling beneath the top three, although the same teams as last week remained in the rankings.

UNLV, 26-1, was again an easy pick for the top spot, collecting 50 of 65 first-place votes and 1,279 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Indiana, with eight first-place votes, saw its lead over North Carolina shrink to a single point—1,206-1,205. The difference came when North Carolina totaled seven first-place votes.

DePaul, Temple and Purdue each improved one spot as Iowa, an 80-73 loser to Purdue, dropped three spots to seventh. Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Clemson rounded out the Top Ten.

Oklahoma took the biggest tumble, falling from eighth to 13th after losing 75-74 to Oklahoma State and 86-84 to Kansas.

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To Burns, win inevitable

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—George Burns said he knew it was coming. Craig Stadler didn't.

"I was building toward it," Burns said after his record-setting triumph in the Andy Williams Open golf tournament last weekend.

Burns, however, added that he had no idea precisely when he'd break through to another victory. And he certainly didn't expect it would be all but overshadowed by the disqualification of Stadler, his second consecutive set-back.

The first came more than a week ago in Hawaii, where he missed a 6-foot birdie putt on the final hole that would have won it outright, then lost in a playoff.

Then on Sunday, NBC showed film clips of Saturday's action, including footage of Stadler kneeling on a towel to play a shot from beneath low tree limbs.

Viewers called in to tournament and tour officials, questioning the legality of Stadler's action.

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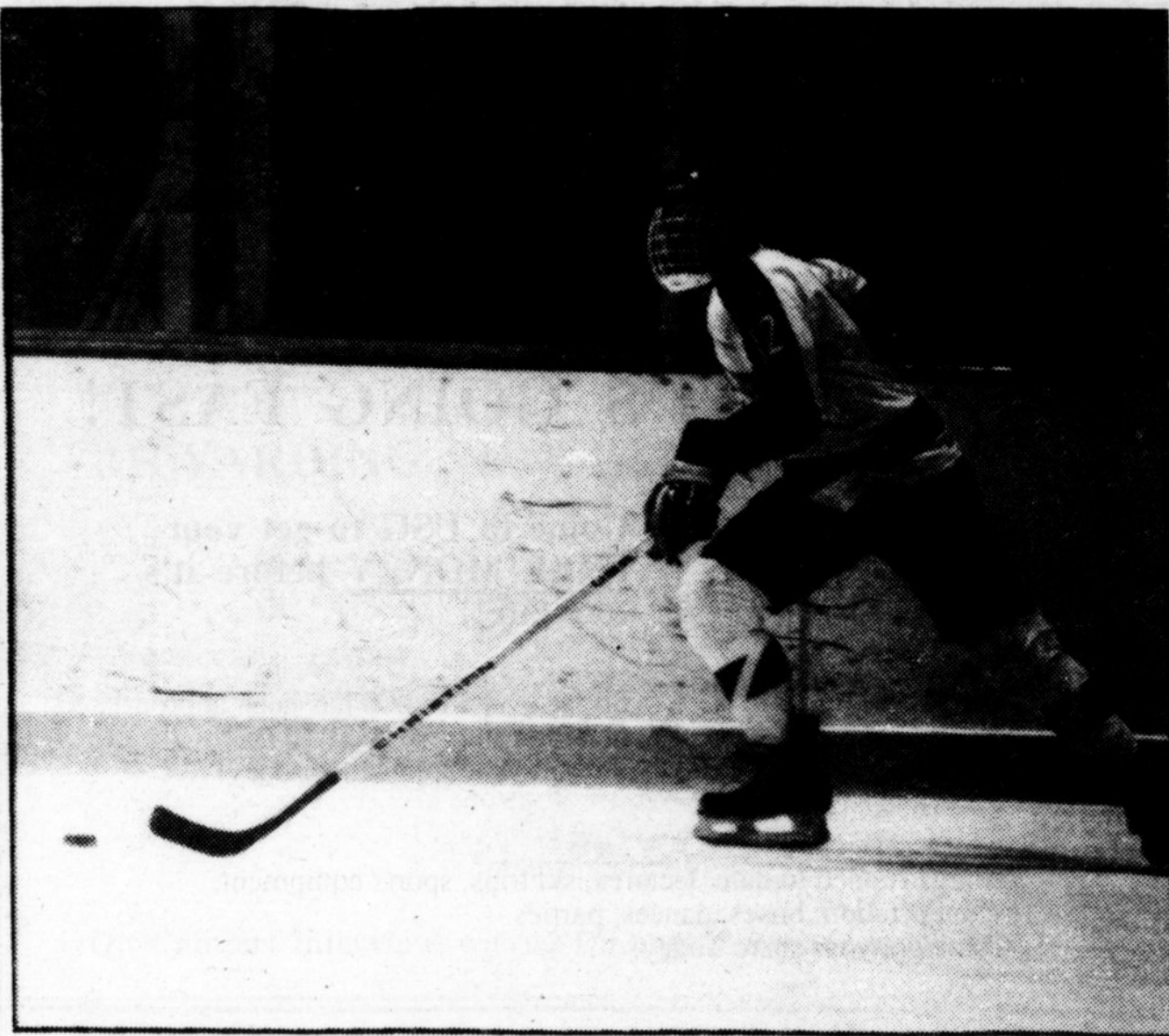
AP basketball poll

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses.

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Nev.-Las Vegas (50)	26-1	1279	1
2. Indiana (8)	20-2	1206	2
3. North Carolina (7)	23-2	1205	3
4. DePaul	22-1	1033	5
5. Temple	25-2	987	6
6. Purdue	20-3	965	7
7. Iowa	22-3	956	4
8. Pittsburgh	21-4	786	10
9. Syracuse	20-4	675	9
10. Clemson	23-2	666	12
11. Georgetown	19-4	573	13
12. Alabama	19-4	547	14
13. Oklahoma	19-5	466	8
14. Illinois	19-6	449	11
15. Kansas	19-6	355	17
16. TCU	20-4	330	18
17. Duke	20-5	261	15
18. Florida	20-6	202	19
19. Providence	17-5	160	20
20. St. John's	17-5	155	16

Sports today

All varsity sports are idle.



The Huskies need a win against AICC on Saturday or Merrimack a week from Wednesday to get a playoff berth, following last night's loss to Framingham (Lil Cozan photo).

By Chris Parkin
Daily Campus Staff

The men's ice hockey team had a lot to be optimistic about going into last night's game with Framingham State.

The Huskies were riding a three-game winning streak, during which they had played some pretty good hockey, and they were on their own home ice.

Unfortunately, UConn couldn't turn that momentum into a victory, losing 10-8 in what turned into a thrilling game.

The Huskies started fast with an unassisted goal by Paul Dole with only 2:20 gone. However, the Rams answered with three goals in 38 seconds to quiet the partisan fans. Terry Gorman, Eric Hagen, and Chris Mennino accounted for the goals.

UConn answered back with a goal of their own, at 9:49, on a shot from the point by Chris

Tripp. Bill Tito and John Guagliardo assisted Tripp.

Framingham's Eric Donaghey scored with 1:13 left in the first period to close out the scoring.

The teams played even in the second period with both teams unable to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

"We weren't able to sustain momentum," Coach Ben Kirtland said. "It's tough to get a feel of a game when goals come in flurries."

That's a good word to describe the final period. Framingham came out quickly, scoring three goals in the first five minutes. Gorman tallied his second goal at 17 seconds, followed by John Guarino 16 seconds later. Finally, at 4:58, Gorman notched his third goal ending the rush...for the moment.

The Huskies, now behind 7-2, took the initiative with two goals in 1:09. Tripp tallied again on assists by Bill Tito and Tim Brown. Gary Bruno then scored on a two-on-one

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Men's swimming loses 57-56

By Jim Amspacher
Daily Campus Staff

Peter McDevitt had no problem finding a reason for the Huskies' loss Monday night to the previously winless Springfield College.

"I lost the meet for us," said UConn men's swimming coach Peter McDevitt, after the Huskies lost 57-56.

"When you have a limited roster, you're forced to rely on different players," said McDevitt. "Tonight some of the players I relied on didn't come through."

It was the last regular season meet of the year for UConn, as the Huskies ended

the season with a losing record for the first time in three years at 7-8. Springfield raised its record to 1-9.

Senior co-captain Bob Bowes, the leading point scorer on the team this season, and a triple winner in last Friday's Boston College meet, was the Huskies' only double winner against Springfield, taking the 200 yard butterfly and the 500 yard freestyle.

Other Husky winners were senior co-captain Bob Cousineau in the 200 yard backstroke, freshman Matt Rossi in the 50 yard freestyle, junior Duncan Sikes in the 200

yard individual medley, and senior Mike Gay in the 200 yard backstroke.

The Huskies came up just short all night. They were beaten by less than a second in the 400 yard medley relay to start the meet and the 400 yard freestyle relay to end it. Wins in those events would have meant a 14 point swing for the Huskies.

UConn now must go to the Big East Championships having lost its last five meets.

"We'll have a lot of individuals do well at the championships, but we really don't have the manpower to

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