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## Director says

### Prison would hurt technology park

By Derek Gray  
Daily Campus Staff

Prison facilities at Mansfield Training School would hurt development of the university's proposed research park, a director of the park said yesterday.

"It's hard to assess exactly what the impact of it would be," said Michael Helfgott, executive director of the University of Connecticut Educational Properties Inc. "But it certainly won't make a research park more attractive. ... Certainly I'd rather not have it."

The company leases the 390 acres of land on which Connecticut Technology Park will be built. The \$120 million high-tech park is scheduled to be completed by 1996 and construction of the first phase, student housing, will begin this month.

State officials Wednesday unveiled a proposal for an 800-bed, medium-security prison near the training school and/or the imprisonment of drunken driving offenders in vacated school buildings. The corrections projects are not

mutually exclusive, officials said.

The 150-acre site the state is considering for the prison is north of Route 44A. The research park will be located between the UConn campus and Route 44A.

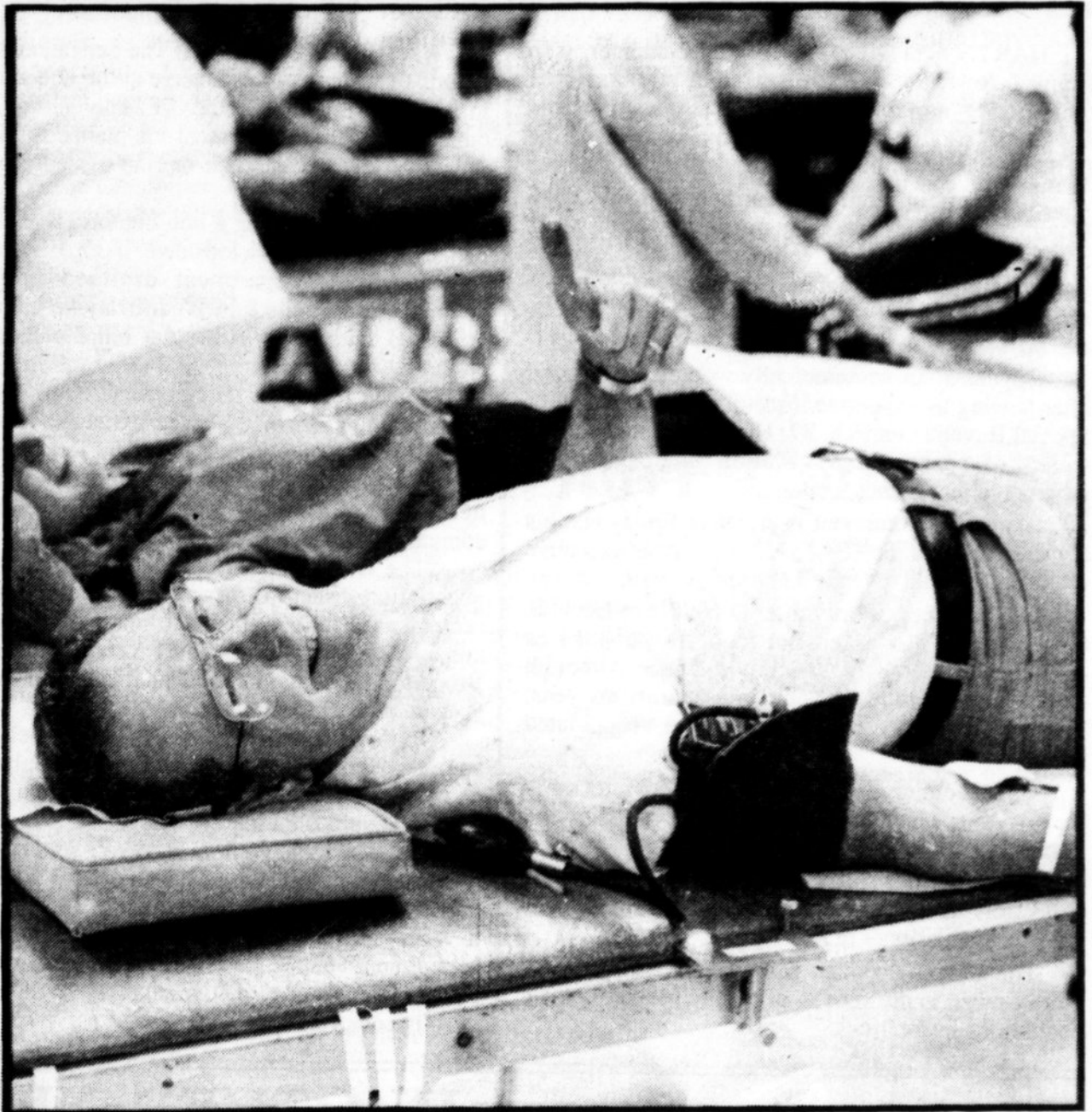
The state has supported the development of Connecticut Technology Park—including allocating \$200,000 for the park in the state budget—Helfgott said, and he said he can't understand why the state would build a prison near the park and UConn.

"It seems like the right hand and the left hand don't know what the other is doing," he said.

When selling space in the research park to industry, Helfgott said he will focus on two advantages—the university's faculty and the "quality of life" in Mansfield.

"Primarily we are selling access to our faculty," Helfgott said. But the rural environment, university setting and numerous cultural events are "very strong, compelling selling points," he said.

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**THUMBS UP—** Retired Coventry teacher Garland Reedy gives blood yesterday on the final day of a blood drive at St. Thomas Aquinas Church. Reedy said he has donated 13 gallons of blood in his life. It was the 104th time he gave blood (Charles Pickett photo).

### UConn suspends accused vandal

By Paul Parker  
Daily Campus Staff

The girl accused of a campus vandalism spree, including smearing human excrement on a restroom wall, was suspended this week, following a disciplinary hearing last week.

Michelle Y. Parsell, 17, of 461 Seaview Ave., Bridgeport, was suspended, said Walter Parsell, her brother and also a student here, although he didn't know for how long she would be suspended.

Parsell moved out of her room, room 402 of coed Hamilton House, early this week, residents of the Towers Quad dormitory said.

Parsell and her boyfriend, Glenn Victor White, 19, of 30 Wolfpit Lane, Wilton, were charged with 20 separate incidents of vandalism which caused damages estimated at more than \$10,000. White was kicked off campus at the end of last month for repeated violation of the university's alcohol policy. It is not publicly known if White has had a university hearing on the vandalism charges or what the results may have been.

According to the university's Student Conduct Code, "suspension is temporary disciplinary separation from the University involving denial of

all student privileges." Suspended students may be readmitted after a specified period of time if they meet requirements set by the Department of Student Affairs. Susan Bellandese, assistant to the dean of students, would not comment on the conditions of Parsell's suspension. Bellandese is bound by a federal law requiring educational records remain strictly confidential.

Parsell's brother didn't know the conditions of her suspension. Parsell could not be reached for comment.

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### Soviets claim U.S. planted spy devices

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union put on display Thursday microphones and other gadgets it said were dug from the walls and floors of its U.S. missions and claimed the devices prove that Soviets are victims of American spies.

The devices, some crammed with miniature electronics and no bigger than a pencil, are "material evidence of who is really intruding into the sovereign territory of others," Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshev said at a news briefing.

The briefing and the display of objects allegedly planted at Soviet missions and residences in Washington, San Francisco and New York was a clear Kremlin response to reports that the KGB laced the U.S. Embassy in Moscow with bugging devices and compromised its security.

The Soviet counterattack came as American officials were trying to gauge a sex-and-spy scandal that allegedly involved U.S. Marine guards who became sexually involved with Soviet women and were enticed into allowing KGB agents inside the American Embassy.

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### UConn Health Center treats two Afghani guerillas

By Douglas Hardy  
Daily Campus Staff

Two Afghani guerilla fighters, injured in combat against the Soviets, are being treated at the UConn Health Center in Farmington, Beverly Park, director of information at the center, said.

The two soldiers arrived April 1 and will remain in

Connecticut for several months, Park said. Both men received injuries a year ago while fighting Soviet troops, she said, and medical care in Pakistan was unsuccessful.

The Intergovernmental Committee for Migration and the International Medical Corps brought the Afghanis' to America. Both organizations

are private, voluntary agencies that help arrange care in America and Europe for Afghan anti-Soviet fighters.

Park said Congress has passed legislation to help people who are seeking medical care in the United States. The John Dempsey Hospital at UConn received a letter asking if they would be interested in

accepting overseas patients, Park said. Dr. Helen Smith, hospital director, met with doctors and went over the list of patients, Park said. The administration decided on the two Afghanis because "they could benefit most from our services," she said.

Dr. Richard Topazian, professor and head of the

department of oral and maxillofacial surgery, will treat Ayatullah, son of Taza Gul. Ayatullah has a jaw that was fractured by shrapnel, Park said. Dr. Richard H. Simon, chief of neurosurgery, will treat Said Farooq, son of Said Ishaug. Farooq has a deformed left arm resulting from a

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#### Inside Today:

- The number of part-time students has increased. See page 5.
- The Board of Trustees will meet today. See page 4.

#### Weather Forecast:

Sunny.  
Highs in the mid-50s.





# ALMANAC

## STATE

### Oppenheimer named deputy commissioner

HARTFORD (AP) — A.W. Oppenheimer, who stepped down as state gaming chief and was then temporarily appointed executive assistant to his successor, was named deputy commissioner of the Department of Administrative Services on Thursday.

The appointment was announced by DAS Commissioner Stephen J. Negri, but it was the work of Gov. William A. O'Neill, who had said when Oppenheimer was named executive assistant to Orlando P. Ragazzi that that assignment, at \$50,000 a year, would only be temporary.

Oppenheimer never actually worked for Ragazzi after leaving as executive director of the Division of Special Revenue on Feb. 27. He began using several weeks of accumulated vacation time and never reported to that agency again.

His new appointment is effective Friday and his annual salary will be \$63,457. His salary as executive director of special revenue had been \$67,019.

In November, shortly after O'Neill's re-election, Oppenheimer had asked not to be reappointed as executive director of special revenue. Although Oppenheimer had had a sometimes stormy six years in office, O'Neill said he would have reappointed him.

Oppenheimer is also a former deputy director in the governor's budget office, the Office of Policy and Management.

Oppenheimer will head DAS' bureau of collection services, a job Negri held until he was named commissioner in February.

The bureau handles billing and collection of money owed to the state in exchange for care at state institutions or facilities.

## NATION

### Senate urges Schultz against Moscow trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, angered at reports of widespread espionage at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, urged Secretary of State George Shultz on Thursday to either cancel his planned talks with Soviet officials next week or find a secure place in which to hold them.

The vote approving a non-binding, sense-of-the-Senate resolution was a lopsided 70-30.

The State Department declined immediate comment, but Shultz said Wednesday he intended to go ahead with the trip despite other calls that he cancel it.

In the House, meanwhile, Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., collected signatures from more than 100 colleagues urging President Reagan to have Shultz's meeting with the Soviets "moved to a neutral country where confidentiality of communication can be assured."

"The United States cannot enter into sensitive negotiations, such as arms control talks, while the secretary of state's ability to conduct confidential consultations with his staff is in doubt," said Broomfield, ranking Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

On the House floor, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., an outspoken conservative, said that if Shultz insists on going to Moscow under the present circumstance, Reagan should fire him.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., who sponsored the Senate resolution, said there is "something horribly degrading" in the thought that Shultz might have to hold private discussions with his aides in a recreational vehicle parked in the embassy courtyard because the security of the embassy itself has been "totally compromised."

### Illinois Senator Simon joins Democratic race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois said Thursday he will officially join the race for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination next month with a campaign based on "the traditional values of our party. I am not neo-anything. I am a Democrat."

The freshman senator and longtime politician said he will formally announce his candidacy May 18. He started a legal campaign committee Thursday to begin grass-roots organizing for his effort.

Simon, a liberal, stepped into a field full of nationally little-known Democrats hoping to be the political surprise of 1988. "I would not be entering this contest unless I believed I could win," he said.

"I dream of an America at work in a world at peace. This is not some distant dream impossible to achieve," Simon said, "It can happen if we have . . . leadership rooted in the traditional values of our party. I am not neo-anything. I am a Democrat."

His four minute speech was interrupted by applause from about 100 supporters who gathered in a room at the Capitol to hear his decision. He often sports a bow tie and many of his backers wore silver lapel pins of that shape.

He invoked the names of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Jimmy Carter as he outlined programs and policies pushed by Democratic presidents in the last 60 years.

Simon's invocation of the party's past was in sharp contrast to the theme of front-runner Gary Hart, the former Colorado senator who talks of a need to find new solutions to problems of a changing world.

**WATERBURY (AP)**—One of 10 people charged with absentee ballot fraud in last May's Democratic gubernatorial primary in Waterbury has pleaded guilty to reduced charges stemming from the investigation.

Jose Antonio Vargas, 22, of Waterbury, pleaded guilty Wednesday to eight counts of illegal possession of absentee ballots and two counts of corrupt practices.

**HARTFORD (AP)**—Democratic Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Thursday he has no interest in running for the U.S. Senate next year against Republican incumbent Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

"People have been talking to me about it and I'm listening, but honestly, that's about all," Lieberman said.

## IN OTHER NEWS

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The House on Thursday approved a \$1 trillion Democratic budget that would raise \$18 billion in new taxes, slash President Reagan's military buildup and block White House plans for sharp decreases in domestic programs.

The House endorsed the plan drafted by its Budget Committee, 230-192.

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—CIA director-designate William Webster reluctantly agreed Thursday to review in the next week and a half the senate testimony of CIA deputy director Robert M. Gates on the Iran-contra affair to determine if Gates should remain at the CIA.

The request came from Senate Intelligence Committee member Arlen Specter R-Pa., during Webster's confirmation hearing.

**TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)**—Topeka's public schools have eliminated any traces of the "separate but equal" discrimination outlawed by a historic 1954 U.S. Supreme Court ruling even though they are not racially balanced, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Richard D. Rogers, ruling on a suit that had reopened the landmark Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education case said the district had achieved a high level of integration.

**CHICAGO (AP)**—The Chicago River, once so polluted only carp and assorted nasty sediments thrived, is making a comeback.

To illustrate the improvement in the river, which winds through downtown, the Metropolitan Sanitary District dumped 200 rainbow trout into it Wednesday during a ceremony that included trumpets and tubas.

## WEATHER

Friday, sunny and high in the middle 60's.  
 high in the lower 60's.  
 Variable wind less than 10 mph becoming southwest 5 to 15 mph during the afternoon.  
 Friday night, clear and low in the middle 30's.  
 Saturday, sunny and high in the middle 60's.

Extended forecasts:  
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Palestinian youths are forced Thursday morning by Israeli soldiers to remove stones and barricades that block a major street in Ramallah, West Bank. Shops remained closed Thursday due to a general strike then a proposed curfew (UPI photo).





**SIGNING HER LIFE AWAY**—Rose Kennedy, freshman, fills out forms as she waits to give blood yesterday at St. Thomas Aquinas Church (Charles M. Pickett photo).

## Professors, trustees meet at dinner, plan to 'get to know each other'

By Bill Slocum  
Daily Campus Staff

The Seventh Annual Trustee/Faculty Dinner will be held today at the Faculty-Alumni Center.

"The main purpose of this dinner is to provide an opportunity for face-to-face contact between professors and trustees," said Nejat Olgac, a member of the Trustee/Faculty Dinner Committee, which will be supervising the event.

"It is a very well attended affair," he said.

Among those expected at the dinner are UConn President John T. Casteen, Russell D'Oench, Jr., chairperson of the Board of Governors for

Higher Education, and Gerald N. Tirozzi, state commissioner for education and member of the UConn Board of Trustees.

All other active members of the Board of Trustees have received free invitations as well and are expected to attend. Olgac estimates that about 70 professors and their spouses will also be there.

While most faculty will be paying for their seats, approximately 20 free dinners were offered on a first-come, first-serve basis to assistant professors. "One of the difficulties for new faculty," Olgac said, "is getting acquainted with the university. This offers an opportunity,

especially for the newcoming faculty, to become informed about the personalities and activities of the university."

The free dinners are being offered with the "generous support" of the American Association of University Professors, the UConn Foundation, and the Alumni Association, according to a dinner committee press release.

The festivities will begin at 5 p.m. when drinks will be served. The actual dinner will start at 6 p.m. The music

department's Choral Ensemble will perform as part of an entertainment program planned for the event.

## ...prison could hurt ConnTech

From front page

"The locating of at least one prison population works against our being able to promote the quality of life," Helfgott said.

"A DWI population would be better than a medium-security population," he said, "but no prison population would be better than a DWI population."

UConn President John Casteen said he is concerned about the plan and will attend the public hearing tentatively scheduled for April 23 at Mansfield Middle School. Helfgott said he will also

attend.

"Our [UConn's] concerns have to do with compatibility [between prison facilities and the university] and space needs," Casteen said.

UConn would like to move some administrative and research offices into the vacated buildings at the training school, Casteen said. By court order, the school is reducing its population, and buildings are being vacated.

"I'd rather see the university and town use the buildings in a constructive manner," Helfgott said.

There is also a possibility

of "in the future using some of those buildings in a park-related manner," Helfgott said.

Overcrowding in prisons prompted the state to consider Mansfield for the site of prison facilities. As of March 30, the state was 39 inmates short of its limit in state law of 6,693. If the state goes over its limit, about 600 prisoners will be released.

Helfgott, a Democratic state legislator for six years before directing the research park, said that the switch to determinate sentencing in 1981 contributes to prison overcrowding. Since 1982, most convicted criminals receive a minimum, or "flat" sentence.

"I never supported this move to determinate sentencing," Helfgott said. "And this [the plan to construct a prison] is part of the cost of the movement toward determinate sentencing. And I don't think Mansfield should bear that cost."

Casteen said that colleges in Virginia and Indiana have medical facilities for prisoners on campus.

"I just want to know more about it [the plan]," Casteen said.

## USG optimistic

By Karen Ali  
Daily Campus Staff

In the aftermath of this past week's elections, officers of the Undergraduate Student Government said they are optimistic about next year's newly elected government.

"We are pleased with the quality of the returning members and the quality of the new members," Kraig St. Pierre, president of USG, said Thursday. "We are excited about next year."

The newly elected USG members will vote April 29 for the positions of president, vice-president, and comptroller.

The current officers of the government are St. Pierre; Michael Kainen, vice-president; and Ross Garber, comptroller.

All three will run again for executive positions.

Considering the fact that the race was largely uncontested, the voter turnout was good, St. Pierre said.

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Department of Student Activities and Union Programs

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**4:30 pm, Wednesday, April 15, 1987**

to be considered for the position.

Any question should be addressed to  
Milton J. Wroblewski, Jr. at 486 - 3163.



## Trustees to consider bus parking in plaza area

By Kristina Martell  
Daily Campus Staff

The Board of Trustees will meet tomorrow to consider granting easement to allow buses to go behind the shopping center at the University Plaza, Karen Grava Williams, head of institutional relations, said.

"The board will also hear reports from the other committees, such as Student Life, Health Affairs and Institutional Policy," she said.

Williams said the concern is that the buses have no place to stop to pick up students who want to go home. "It may be unsafe to park on Route 195," she said.

Some of the problems with the parking may have to do with the College Theatre construction, she said.

The meeting is scheduled to take place at 1 p.m. on the third floor in the Student Union Connecticut Room, Williams said.

## ...injured Afghani soldiers

From front page  
gunshot wound, she said.

Park said Ayatullah will come back for another operation in 1988, and Farooq will receive additional care in Pakistan.

Neither of the patients speaks English, Park said, and the Department of Social Work is conducting a search for

interpreters in Farsi and Pushto.

The department is also looking for people in the community who are willing to open their homes to these patients after their operations. Interested families or individuals should call 679-2287.

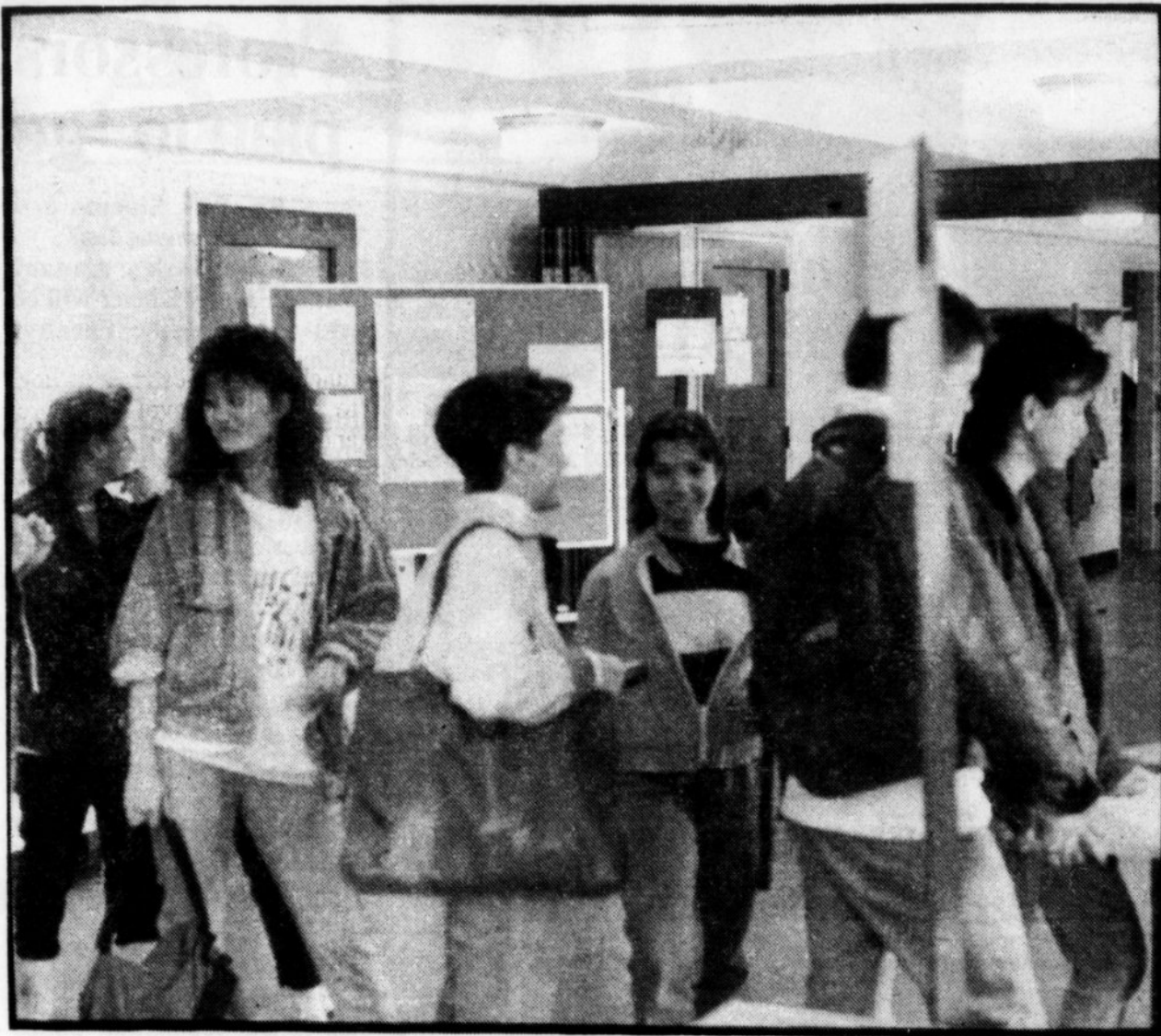
## ...accused vandal suspended

From front page

White and Parsell were charged by university police with more than 50 counts of vandalism-related crimes, including one felony count of first-degree criminal mischief.

They are scheduled to appear April 20 in Rockville Superior Court to answer the charges.

The charges stem from 20 separate incidents, 16 involving smearing human feces, three involving water



I DON'T WANT TO LIVE THERE—UConn students wait in line at the ROTC building yesterday for room draw (Charles M. Pickett photo).

damage and one involving both. On Feb. 7, \$8,300 in damage was done to books and periodicals in the math library.

Parsell and White were arrested Feb. 12 after a

university maintenance worker reported catching them spreading feces on the wall of a women's restroom in the Math Science Building.

White and Parsell are charged

with 58 counts, ranging from class B misdemeanors to a class D felony. They each face a maximum punishment of 33 and a half years in prison and a \$62,000 fine.

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### **STUDENT POSITION OPENING UConn's BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

Any registered full-time students with a 2.0 cumulative by March 31, 1987 can be eligible for candidacy.

Petition forms for the 200 signatures required for candidacy may be picked up at the Storrs U.S.G. Office, third floor, Student Union South or from your Campus STEC representative.

Letters of intent of candidacy with a biographical sketch and/or position statement (no more than a total of 250 words), a 3" x 5" black and white photo, and a completed petition should be presented to your Student Government President or Mr. Milton J. Wroblewski, Jr., Storrs Student Activities Office.

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**YOU'RE NOTHING!** So, why is this trailer in the middle of the North campus quad? Although Jungle residents are tired of looking at it, the trailer does serve a purpose. It houses important electrical equipment. It is located in the center of the quad so that it can be accessible to all the dorms.

Escort Service 486-4809

## More students study part-time

By Keith Phaneuf  
Campus Correspondent

For many students, lunch time is a chance to relax after a busy morning. But for Linda Perrone, 34, a full-time administrative secretary with student affairs and services, lunch this semester is a time to study medieval literature and Supreme Court rulings.

For the past nine years, Perrone has spent her early afternoons taking courses at UConn. She plans to receive a bachelor's degree in English in May.

Perrone is one of the growing number of part-time UConn students. According to Katharine J. Brown, assistant registrar, part-time enrollment at Storrs has risen by almost 65 percent in the last five years. During the past fall semester, 1,240 part-timers were registered, compared with 752 part-time students in 1981.

Brown says the reasons for the increase are probably as numerous as the students who compose it. She notes, however, that more women are taking on jobs, and says a part-time schedule often allows them to go to school and meet their other

responsibilities.

Part-time enrollment among women has risen at Storrs by nearly 82 percent since 1981.

Perrone has taken at least one course each semester since fall 1977, and says part-time enrollment is an important option for students who are unsure about carrying a full course load.

Perrone says older students who are returning to school after a number of years often prefer to study at a more leisurely pace, and may not be ready "to deal with eight to ten term papers each semester."

Many people who are employed full-time are returning to school on a part-time basis because of "the emphasis in the job market on high technology and specialized skills," says Priscilla Bakke, director of UConn's Bachelor of General Studies program, set up specifically for part-time students.

Bakke contends these non-traditional students are usually highly motivated, in part because they are often older than the average full-time student. "I think they

(part-time students) have often had the opportunity to put more thought into the field they intend to pursue," Bakke said.

Perrone attended Eastern Connecticut State College after high school, but dropped out after three semesters to get married. She says she never considered leaving a second time after deciding to go back to school nine years ago.

"School's become a very important part of my life. Maybe because it's taken so long," Perrone said.

"Obviously if I had the money and the time, it would be nice to be a full-time student and go for only four years," she said. "Scheduling courses around work hours can be difficult, and sometimes I've had to take a second and third choice. To some extent, though, that's true for all students."

Like most students, Perrone is looking forward to graduation and she says her feelings have changed about the graduation ceremony.

"When I first started, I said I'd never go through with the graduation ceremony. Now it's become big deal," Perrone said. "School's contributed so much to my life that it's become important to walk down the aisle and take that final step. Even as a part-time student, you need that pomp and circumstance."

### CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

#### ANNA VICTORIA LITTLE MEMORIAL AWARDS

Vicki Little was a student at The University of Connecticut at the time of her death in May, 1985. She was a positive role model not only for Black students but for all students. Her determination, desire and concern extended well beyond the classroom. A serious student, outstanding athlete, reliable employee and a big sister, would all describe Vicki.

Vicki meant so much to us and because of that the Afro-American Cultural Center of the Division of Student Affairs and Services created the Anna Victoria Little Memorial Awards to honor Vicki's memory. These awards are given to those students and one university employee who has, during the course of the academic school year, exhibited outstanding efforts and/or support of the goals of the Afro-American Cultural Center in its continuous search to improve the quality of life of the Black student at The University of Connecticut/Storrs, and to increase the level of racial awareness among the entire community.

#### CATEGORIES

- Leadership - Awarded to that individual student who has exhibited continuous and outstanding service through co-curricular activities to improve upon the general welfare of the Black student at the university.
- Athletics - Awarded to that individual student athlete who has excelled in a varsity sport while supporting the goals of the Afro-American Cultural Center.
- Service - Awarded to The University of Connecticut employee who has done an exceptional job in improving race awareness and relations on campus.

#### QUALIFICATIONS

- Students - Must be currently enrolled full-time at the university and be in good academic standing and not on any type of probation.
- University Employee - Must be currently employed by The University of Connecticut/or have been employed within the current academic year.

#### NOMINATION FORMAT

Complete any or all of the nomination forms attached. Additional nomination forms are available in the Afro-American Cultural Center, Rm. S-80 Student Union South or by calling 486-3433.

**DEADLINE:** Thursday, April 9, 1987 at 4:30 p.m.

Submit nominations to:

The University of Connecticut  
Afro-American Cultural Center  
C/O Artie L. Travis, Coordinator  
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**COKE IS IT** Two new soda machines were installed outside the Coop this week. Looks like Pepsi isn't the choice of this UConn generation (Mary Dunham photo).

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Call 486-3500 for library hours  
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## Aids victims shake hands with Lady Di

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana shook hands and chatted with AIDS patients Thursday at Britain's first ward built for victims of the deadly disease.

The princess met patients at a ceremonial opening of Broderip Ward in Middlesex Hospital.

Nurse Shane Snape, 28, who has become a carrier of the AIDS virus, said Diana "shook my hand without wearing gloves and that meant more to me than anything."

Experts believe acquired immune deficiency syndrome is transmitted through infected blood or semen.

## First ladies to discuss women's roles

ATLANTA (AP)—Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford, Pat Nixon and Lady Bird Johnson seen the workings of the nation up close, and will conduct a symposium on women's roles in the development of the U.S. Constitution.

The former first ladies agreed to conduct a February 1988 session, the Carter Center of Emory University announced Wednesday.

"Women and the Constitution: A Bicentennial Perspective" will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Constitution and will be the first joint effort by the former first ladies, it said. The meeting will be sponsored by the Carter Center, the Jimmy Carter presidential library and Georgia State University.

Other participants will include Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, former Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas and Geraldine Ferraro.

## Fox shows premiere

NEW YORK (AP)—The young couple from next door have come over to get acquainted.

"Do you have any children?" the wife asks her less-than-enthusiastic neighbor, forced by his wife to make nice with the guests.

"Yeah, two," he grunts.

"Where are they," she asks.

"I dunno."

It ain't "The Cosby Show." And it isn't NBC, CBS or ABC. "Married... with Children" is a viciously funny new comedy premiering Sunday on the 105 independent stations affiliated with the Fox Broadcasting Co.

"MWC" and a comedy-variety series, "The Tracey Ullman Show," are the first in Fox's lineup of original programming debuting this month. To promote the shows, Fox will air them three times Sunday night.

"Married... with Children" stars Katey Sagal and Ed O'Neill as sparring marital partners Al and Peggy Bundy.

Like "The Honeymooners," they bicker and snipe, but eventually assure us that deep down they really love each other.

Producers Ron Leavitt and Micheael Moya call their sitcom "anti-Cosby," and indeed, it is hard to imagine the lovely and well-adjusted Cosbys having to chide their children for pretending to slash one another's throats.

Al sells women's shoes all day while a lascivious colleague slobbers over the dim-witted dolls trying on spiked heels.

When Al comes home, all he wants is to go to the ballgame, but Peggy argues they should have the new neighbors over.

He: "You saying it's my fault we have no friends?"

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If "Married... with Children" lives up to its potential, Al and Peggy — and Fox TV — will have a lot of new friends.

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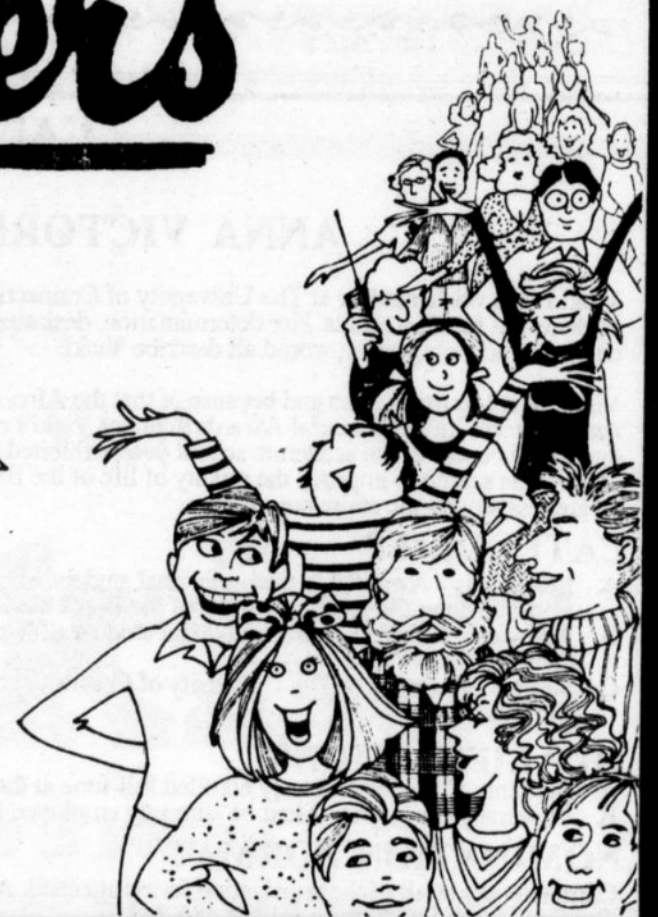
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Life/Style

# GSD program unites Germany and UConn

"I need at least half my Mannheim suitcase for my penguin and my G.I. Joe things, so we can leave these extra pants in Storrs!" This careful packing on the part of Harald Austin comes on the day before he and his father leave for Mannheim, West Germany, where Prof. Gerhard Austin directs the Mannheim

Program of The University of Connecticut.

Within a year, the six-month Mannheim Program grew from 7 to 24 participants, including career-oriented graduate students as well as graduating seniors, especially in the fields of business, engineering, or music. It includes an intensive language course at various levels of difficulty at the Goethe Institute followed by participation in a study trip through German history and a one-week seminar on East and West Germany in Berlin. In April, participants join German students for a semester of coursework at the University of Mannheim, the Fachhochschule fuer Technik, or the Hochschule fuer Musik.

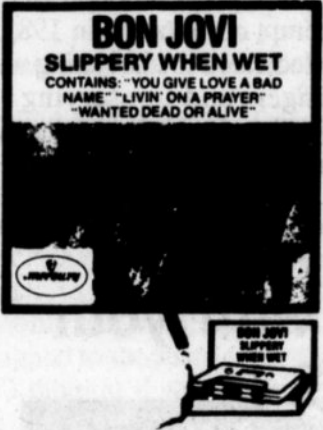
In addition, students may elect to intern at an export-oriented firm in Germany at the end of the Program. This latter opportunity, in particular, is supported by AGABUR, the Association for German American Business and University Relations. One of the functions of AGABUR is to promote the well-being of students interested in international careers.

For the student who is curious enough to discover the exciting possibilities involved in such a cross-cultural exchange, there will be a course offered by Prof. Austin in the fall of 1987 entitled: GERMAN BUSINESS IN CONNECTICUT: GERMAN FIRMS (Tuesdays 2-5, HRM 203.) Taught in English, with no prerequisites, this course will feature representatives of German-American companies, usually presidents or vice presidents, who will discuss various aspects of international business.



**ROOM DRAW: IS IT WORSE THAN ADD/DROP?** Therese Braver and Sara Becker, two UConn students who hope to live in new rooms next semester, fill out papers for Room Draw. Where will they end up--Towers? South? the Jungle? Shippee? West? Frats? McMahon? Alumni? East? Hilltop? Buckley? (Chuck Pickett Photo).

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## Vermont doesn't want poet

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — A University of Vermont committee has changed its mind about nominating Nicaraguan poet Ernesto Cardenal for an honorary degree because of the controversy it might stir during graduation ceremonies.

The Joint Committee on Honorary Degrees, composed of trustees, faculty and students, voted in December to recommend Cardenal, also his country's minister of culture. But two days later, the committee withdrew his name.

"There was information to suggest that there was a great

deal of oppression in Nicaragua against the Miskito Indians. There was a potential for somebody to link Mr. Cardenal with the oppressive movement toward the Indians. That potential made us hesitate," said John Clarke, a professor and committee member.

"My personal concern was that we lacked any reliable information. We could not trust news that we had about Nicaragua, otherwise I believe the outcome would have been different," Clarke said.

Trustee Scott Valent, the student representative, said the decision was made "in the

spirit of trying not to raise controversy at graduation. Not that the university shouldn't deal with controversial issues, but graduation is not the appropriate time to do it."

The committee decided instead to ask Cardenal speak at a forum.

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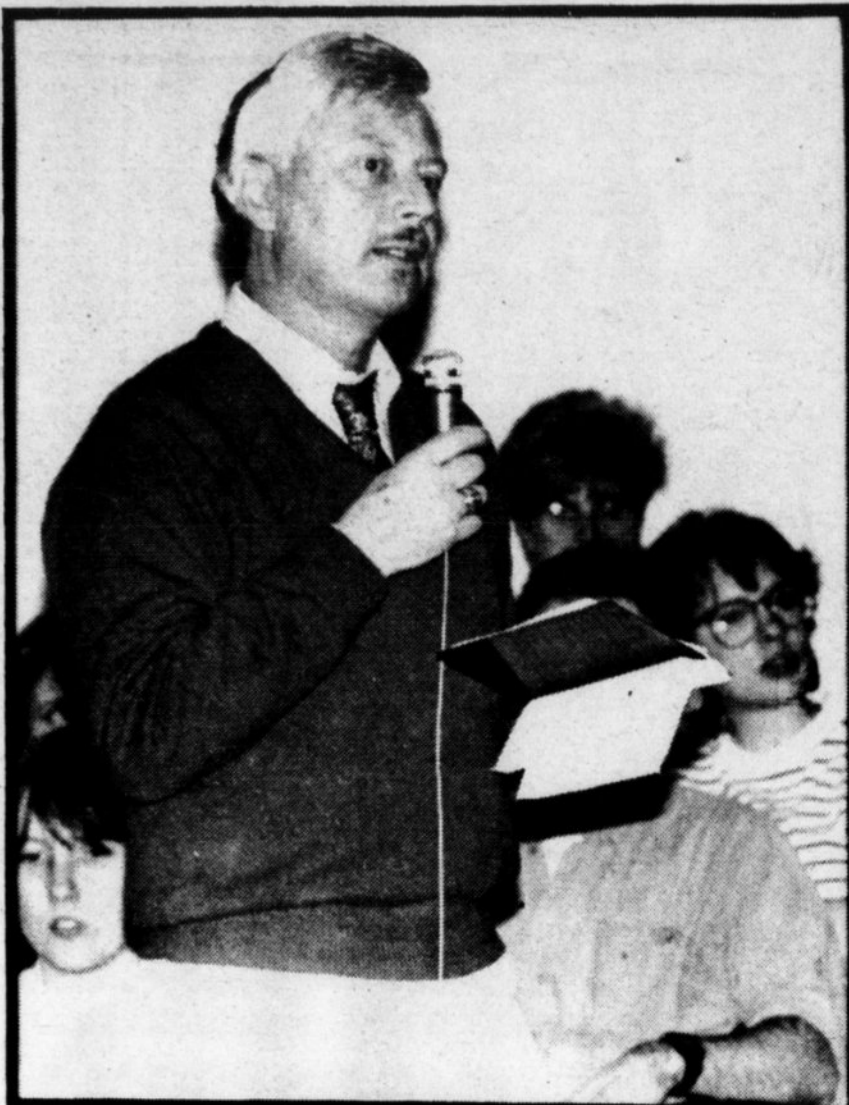
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Glenn Sadler from Bloomsburg University, Penn., spoke on George MacDonald and "The Light Princess" in the English 200 children's literature class yesterday (Charlie Pickett photo).

## 'Quiet Room' is haven for parents at concerts

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP)—While 18,000 mostly teen-age fans squealed at the rock idols of the moment, Bon Jovi, dozens of chauffeur-parents gathered in the new decible haven of the "Quiet Room."

"I was going to stay in the parking lot for three hours until I heard about this," said 34-year-old Russell Decker of Brooklyn.

His wife, Denise, 34 and daughter, Helena, 11, were watching the sold-out concert Tuesday night at Nassau Coliseum while Decker and 6-year-old son Derek were among 70 people in the room under the stands.

The roar of electric guitars and the thunder of drums created a low steady noise in the room, but it was muffled enough that it was difficult to hear the words of the singers.

Paul Jackson, 45, of Raritan, N.J., wryly suggested the room be renamed the "not-quite-so-noisy room."

Jackson and most of the other parents passed the hours socializing with strangers. They ate potato chips and drank soft drinks, coffee or tea supplied free by the coliseum, one of six concert halls operated by Facility Management Group of New Orleans.

The service started Oct. 22 when 35 parents took advantage of an offer of a lounge at the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans for a Monkees concert.

The idea was tried again two months ago at the Long Beach Convention Center in California, and worked well enough that it has been repeated at eight other shows. The company eventually plans to offer "Quiet Rooms" at all six halls it operates, which also includes buildings in St. Louis, Los Angeles and Miami.

"It alleviates a lot of parental fears," said Bruce Lahti, Facility Management's vice president for marketing and promotions.

"You used to see parents hanging around outside, sitting in the cars, going to movies and just hanging around until the kids are done," he said.

At the Bon Jovi concert, the  
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## Poets unite for hunger relief

"Poets for Africa, An International Anthology for Hunger Relief," is the result of a year and a half long endeavor to unite the poets from 25 countries and many celebrities together in a world-wide literary effort to help end world hunger.

"Poets for Africa" includes poetry and song lyrics by Neil Diamond, Bob Dylan, Paul Simon, Peter Yarrow (Peter, Paul & Mary), Steve Allen, Red Skelton, Dennis Lee (Jim Henson Associates) and luminary poets from Australia, China, France, Hungary, and India to name a few.

The poems in "Poets for Africa" are an expressive and intense portrayal of a desperate situation. The 240-page book contains compelling photographs from Africa and pencil drawings along with over two hundred poems on the subjects of love, peace, political oppression, race relations and world hunger.

"This collection of selected poems has been designed to be an emotional experience that will inspire and motivate the reader," said Susann Flammang, editor and publisher of "Poets for Africa," at a recent interview.

Flammang, who is active in human, as well as animal rights, is an international poet and author of 30 books of poetry. She is the founder and president of The Family of God, an international peace organization with members in 17 countries, and World Harvest, a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation for hunger relief.

Flammang said she believes one of the best ways to

overcome the human and animal suffering in this world is by raising people's awareness of the problem. She said she chose to do that through poetry.

"This international anthology contains the hope that poetry can transcend boundaries and help mankind to recognize our interdependence," Flammang said. "Poets from around the world have taken Africa to heart. They have wept for the starving children and struggled in their fight for freedom. In Poets for Africa they have channeled their thoughts and feelings. Poetry will remain a powerful tool for adding purpose to life and uniting mankind as long as the faith and love of each poet survive."

Susann is the recipient of the 1986 Clark County Humanitarian Award, 1987

Certificate of Appreciation: Woman of Achievement Award and numerous poetry awards. Her poems have been published in literary journals, anthologies, magazines, and newspapers in four continents.

Flammang is currently planning a promotional tour that will consist of poetry readings, lectures, interviews, autograph parties and personal appearances nationwide.

The proceeds from the international anthology will be used for African Famine Relief. Poets for Africa is available in both paperback (\$8.95) and hardcover (\$19.95) editions from World Harvest, P.O. Box 70302, Las Vegas, NV, 89170.

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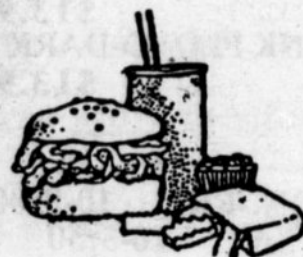
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# Disney seeks first Snow White

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP)—Wanted: the woman who played the part of Snow White when the Walt Disney Co. opened its first theme park in 1955.

Disney wants to invite the mystery woman and everyone else who has portrayed the character at all three Disney parks to a reunion this summer in honor of the 50th anniversary of the film "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Although Disney has records for most of its Snow Whites, the real name of Snow White on opening day at California's

Disneyland is unknown.

"We have pictures of the first one, but records which might reveal her name have not been found," Disney spokesman Charlie Ridgway said Wednesday.

About 100 performers who have played the starring role in daily appearances, signing autographs and posing for millions of tourist snapshots, are expected at the reunion.

The event is one of many in connection with the animated film, which is being re-issued July 17.

Disneyland records list more

than 40 names of former Snow Whites. Florida's Walt Disney World lists 25 current or past Snow Whites. Tokyo Disneyland has had 17, company officials say.

And although current addresses are known for some of them, others have moved without leaving forwarding addresses. Others who played the part for short periods may not be shown on the records.

So Disney is asking anyone who played Snow White to contact Dick Nunis, president of Walt Disney Attractions, at the Florida or California park.



Susannah McCorkle will perform at Jorgensen tonight.

## ... 'Quiet Room' haven

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swelled like the roar of people on a roller coaster as the parents waited nearby.

Fran and Joseph Brown of Fair Haven, N.J., said they snuck in to see part of the opening act until the people assigned to the seats arrived.

"I thought it was exciting to see the electricity of the kids all uniting together," said Mrs. Brown. "I'm a teen-ager at heart anyway. I never give up."

But Brown said although he enjoyed watching the show for a short time, "Even if we had tickets, we'd be here anyway."

But one tableful of parents

sang "Living On A Prayer" as the band played the hit song. "We couldn't get tickets," explained Joanne Mauro, 40, of Farmingdale.

One couple, John and Peggy Bender, were told about the room by a security guard but chose instead to eat dinner at a nearby restaurant and then wait out the rest of the concert in their truck.

They probably would have refused the offer even if they had already eaten, Mrs. Bender said.

"I think it would be boring. It would depress me," she said, adding that if she were inside the coliseum, "I'd want to be in there with the kids."

## Broadway storms Bushnell

The splashy new musical "Singin' in the Rain," brings real excitement back to Hartford when it takes The Bushnell by thunder storm on April 14 through 19 for a family Easter spectacular engagement.

Based on the classic MGM film (1952), "Singin' in the Rain" is a brand new touring version, mounted under the veteran Broadway and television director, Lawrence Kasha and Tony Award-winning choreographer Peter Gennaro.

Starring Donn Simone, Cynthia Ferrer, Brad Moranz, and Jennifer Smith, "Singin' in the Rain" features some of the most popular songs ever written, like "Good Mornin'," "You Are My Lucky Star," and "Singin' in the Rain," -- all penned by the composer/lyricist duo Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed; complimented with the mad-cap book written by the Tony award-winning writing team of Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

"Singin' in the Rain" boasts a 32-member company, a lavish set design and a genuine rain shower for the famous show stopping title production number.

## Susannah McCorkle jazzes up Jorgensen

An entertaining evening of American popular song with Susannah McCorkle and her Jazz Trio will be presented in the chamber cabaret setting at Jorgensen Auditorium tonight at 8:00 p.m.

"The heiress apparent of American popular song," according to Rex Reed, McCorkle brings new energy to her vast repertoire of over 2,000 songs.

Performing in the chamber cabaret setting is the perfect showcase for McCorkle. An intimate candlelit atmosphere provides an ideal backdrop for torch songs or contemporary pop songs.

Particularly good at presenting familiar songs from a completely fresh perspective, McCorkle likes to expand her audience's horizons by occasionally performing a lesser-known song she's discovered. Put in the same

class as Billie Holiday, McCorkle admits to being greatly influenced by her.

McCorkle is a born actress who doesn't just "sing" the songs, but acts them out with a set of gestures and facial expressions varying from subtle to broad. She studies and understands the lyrics of each song and then presents it in such a way as to tell an effective story.

Called "bedazzling" by the New York Daily News, McCorkle is making a name for herself as one of the finest American singers of her generation.

Table seats for the Friday evening, April 10 chamber cabaret performance of Susannah McCorkle and her Jazz Trio are \$5 and \$4. Discounts are available for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the Jorgensen Box Office Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., or by phone (Master and Visa Card only) Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tickets are also available at all Ticketron outlets. For more information call the Box Office at 486-4226.

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## Just Wondering ....

- If the Boston Red Sox will ever win a game this season? Or are they waiting for Roger Clemens to win the first game?
- Why *Teds* has suddenly reduced the number of people it lets in?
- If anyone reads Just Wondering? Are these the same people who read *Frat House* and *Stick Boy*?
- If anyone really knows who their USG rep really is?
- Why so few people voted in USG elections?
- If anyone on campus hasn't heard the "Well, getting that band was a really Cheap Trick," joke?
- What exactly is "Unity Fest?" Who do they expect us to "unify" with? Will they be providing condoms?
- If Michael J. Fox will make an appearance with Joan Jett? And, if he does, will he stand on a box so we can see him from the audience?
- Why does the hockey team get mohawks? Are they trying to be punk?
- Will people use the extra study days to party or will they actually study?
- Why do jai alai ushers wear clip-on ties?
- Will UConn baseball pitcher Jim Jones become a cult figure?
- If the Hartford Whalers bandwagon can still move since so many people have jumped on it? If they win, will there be a tickertape parade in downtown Hartford?
- If UConn would give us Easter off if it wasn't on a Sunday?
- Why no one parks in the lot by the hockey rink?
- How many seniors will have kegs in their rooms this month?
- If the Daily Campus A-team will defeat the B-team in volleyball?
- If there's anyone on campus who hasn't discovered *Smartfood*? Is this destined to be the snack food of the 90's?
- Is there any girl at *Huskies* who doesn't own a shaker knit sweater?
- Why Hooligans charges a \$2 cover when the band only has 15 minutes left to play?
- If Hooligan's is really shooting a commercial? Or are they just going to send the tape home to our parents?

## Marine Pride



— **Darren Baker** —

## Violence against women is causing social outrage

*Editor's Note:*

*This is the last installment of a three-part series on violence and women.*

According to the FBI, thirty-percent of all women murdered in the United States last year died at the hands of their husbands and boyfriends. That this statistic passed without much attention in the news media indicates a somewhat cultural tolerance of domestic violence. Perhaps this tolerance owes in part to social attitudes of indifference and inconvenience, but it remains unnecessary and senseless violence nonetheless.

Consider the pervasive and neolithic attitude of some men that, despite their physical superiority, they can justify a reason for assaulting their wives and girlfriends, "Gotta slap her around to keep her in line, ya know?"

Consider the pervasive and sentimental attitudes of some women that they can actually mend the character of abusive men by permitting themselves to be used as a punching bag. "But he really loves me and I know I can make him stop" (unfortunate last words).

Consider that most law enforcement authorities are reluctant to restrict a man's "constitutional right" to his home and "property." Last year, Glastonbury police arrested a man for assaulting his wife, released him, and arrested him later that same day for striking her again.

The factors contributing to domestic violence are varied and abundant. Alcoholism, unemployment, and a family history of abuse are but a few of the extenuating circumstances. The method, however, is always the same. Men rely on their size and strength to hit their wives, and they follow up their violence with intimidation and apologies to secure her forgiveness and silence. Children and economic conditions often entrap wives in abusive marriages. The police will intervene, but are often powerless to prevent future incidents from occurring again (that is, if they arrive on time in the first place).

Therapy is the most effective means for alleviating the problem, but most abusers refuse to admit that their actions are a problem. Instead, they opt for an interpretation of violence that should be familiar to most schoolyard bullies. As such, the woman is forced to confront the sad reality that the hopeless sloth is slowly beating her to death. Consider the following case:

Ellen was a strong, independent woman who married at nineteen to leave home. Three months into the marriage, her husband slapped her after she refused to heed to one his "requests." That he dared strike her knowing that she would lose in a physical bout was both spineless and intolerable to her. She no more desired to live with a coward than she did an abuser. She decided to appease his wishes while secretly making plans to desert him. Two months later, she left him with scarcely a trace to follow.

Thereafter, Ellen would ask all prospective male companions a simple and casual question, hoping to catch them off guard by using a relaxed a jovial tone. "Did you ever strike your wife or girlfriend?" Some of them self-righteously answered, "But of course," while others explained their actions with excuses like, "Yea, but I was drunk and she made me mad."

Ellen regarded all of the men who responded affirmatively as potential batterers and cashiered them out of her life forever. Her rule-of-thumb is a man who strikes once will assuredly strike again. For those guys who had dismissed their one incident of violence as a mistake, it was one mistake too many for Ellen. She liked the men as a whole, but had no use for entertaining an abuser. She would marry twice again and have numerous boyfriends, but her strict judgement on the character of men would save her from any more slaps.

No indictment on domestic abuse is more searing than the following excerpt from a letter which appeared in Ann Landers' column only last week:

"If your man is abusive in the beginning he will be a killer in the end. Don't make excuses for him. Don't think he will change. Don't fool yourself into believing the situation can be turned around. It won't get better — it will only get worse. As long as you are willing to take the abuse, he will dish it out. My advise is to get out while you are still healthy and whole. If you stick around you will end up miserable, filled with self-hatred, wondering why you let that man ruin your life."

Not all men are batterers just as not all women are battered. However, the good fortune of others is hardly any comfort to those people who are constantly victimized. By addressing the conscience of someone, anyone, to the problem of violence on women, then perhaps society is one step further to ending the madness, and welcoming a few survivors to some peace of mind.

Darren Baker is a contributing columnist.



Jim Acton

# 'It was more than a job, it was my life'

I am more fortunate than most seniors; I will graduate twice this semester.

In May, I will go through the normal college graduation of a college senior (or a senior-plus). The tougher graduation takes place sometime this afternoon.

That is when a new editor-in-chief of *The Daily Campus* is selected and assumes the position I have held for one year. Although it is not a graduation in the true sense, it none the less marks a passing of an era for me.

My first reaction is to say thank God, I am finally free. No more hassles. No more calls from irate readers whose names were misspelled. No more nasty letters accusing me of being everything from a sexist pig to a commie to a geek (yes, someone accused me of being a geek).

As one of my friends said to me last week, I can start "drinking with the big boys again."

Although it is true that there will be more time to spend solving the world's problems over a beer at Ted's, I am not happy to be giving up my job. Relieved, but not happy. I don't think I will shed any tears when I clean out my desk this weekend, but I also won't skip off into the sunset and never look back at the ugly, gray building I've called home for the last four years.

Yes, four years. I find it hard to believe sometimes when I think about it. Four full years I have spent working here, writing some really good stories and some (not many) that I wouldn't have lined my cat's litter box with.

My first experience with *The Daily Campus* occurred more than four years ago. I was touring the campus with my mother during my senior year in high school and we just had to see the school newspaper. All I could think was "These people are going to mock me. I'll come back next year and they'll laugh in my face and say 'hey, here's the goober who came here with his mother last semester.'"

Well, they didn't laugh at me, but I still let my mother do all the talking. I kind of hid in a corner and listened, nodding my head once in a while to show I was still awake.

When I enrolled the following fall, the first thing I thought about was applying for

a job at *The Daily Campus*. I figured there were two things I needed as a freshman — friends and money. Seeing as though money can get you friends (at least at happy hour) and the paper would supply more friends, I figured the job would be perfect.

Much to my dismay, I soon discovered you don't make much money in this business. But I really didn't care; I just wanted to do something productive and meet people.

I originally planned on being a news writer. My plans were quickly altered when I found out there were more newswriters than there were fires, suicides or murders at UConn.

So on a warm night in September of 1983, I became a sports writer.

Believe me, I was excited. All I could think about was covering the Big East. "Wow," I thought. "Pat Ewing, Madison Square Garden, the Final Four. Chicks will love me. Guys will envy me. I'm gonna be a star."

Yeah, right. My first story was on the ultimate frisbee team and ran opposite the personals. I think more people read the ride board that day than read my story.

But I persevered and after a semester of writing, I was given a raise — five dollars a week. And I actually had to fight then-sports editor Bob D'Aprile for even that much. He was such a generous guy.

However, I can't fault old Bullet Bob for one thing. He made me a sports editor for the next year. I must have been crazy to accept, but I was overcome with the idea that I wouldn't have to pay to get into basketball games and my paycheck would actually be in double digits.

Thus began my three-year stint as an editor. I encountered many fine people since that time, from my dealings with athletics to meetings with various people around campus (and especially my happy hour friends).

But the hardest working people I've met have been right here. I know it's easy to say how devoted the people who you work with are, but it is true. Where else would you find people crazy enough to work until 4 a.m. and then want to go to breakfast at dawn in Willimantic? (Thanks for the great Texas Toast, Gil.)

At times it hasn't been easy. Something you really care about rarely is. Working on 10 hours of sleep over three days tends to make you a bit jumpy. I've often wondered just how my body has survived the punishment, but after eight months, I'm still in one piece.

So I sit here at my Macintosh computer, a machine I have often loved, sometimes hated, wondering just how to sum up four years of total involvement with this madhouse. It is tough. I never once thought that someday I would have to leave, but reality is slowly setting in.

Sunday night, I will walk through the front door of *The Daily Campus* house. I will look in my mailbox and pick out what I want and don't want to read (I'll let the new editor throw out the junk mail). I'm hoping, though, that I don't have to stay here until 4 a.m. But if I have to, I'm sure my body won't argue too much.

I have often wondered if it's all been worth it, if I should have just listened to my head last spring and blended back into the rest of the student body. However, I know that I have been as good for *The Daily Campus* as *The Daily Campus* has been for me. It might sound cocky, but I have put everything into this job and feel good about my accomplishments.

I relinquish my editor's position with a sigh of relief and a word of good luck for the next officers. And I leave knowing I've had nothing but good times here. I've made friendships that land may separate but will be remembered forever.

But hardest of all to leave is the building itself. The only thing that relieves the feeling of sadness is that I know, although I am leaving physically, a part of me still remains. As poet Edmond Haraucourt once wrote:

*To leave is to die a little;  
To die to what we love.  
We leave behind a bit of ourselves  
Wherever we have been.*

Wherever I may go, I will not forget *The Daily Campus*. I hope it won't forget me.

Jim Acton is editor in chief of *The Daily Campus* until about 5:00 p.m. today.

## Letters

### Students need greater input in legislation

I am a legislative liaison working with the Undergraduate Student Government this semester to increase student awareness concerning the legislative process and increase student participation and impact in legislative decision making. There are issues before the legislature that demand student

input. The issues address matters of budgetary finance, financial aid, and student representation.

The Undergraduate Student Government and the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group have launched an awareness program this semester which has grown to join over thirty area colleges

and universities.

The U.S.G. BEST (Better Education for Students Today) Campaign volunteers distributed approximately two thousand informational letter writing packets to students on campus this past week. It is vital that the students who received this information realize the importance of their participation in this effort to accomplish the BEST. Correspondence with their hometown legislators is vital in conveyance of the needs, wants and concerns of the

students to the legislature. Through the U.S.G.'s Legislative Liaison Program, and correspondence with Representative Jonathan Pelto, recognized student interest defendant, and other student groups such as ConnPIRG, my colleagues and I have attempted to bridge the gap between legislative action and student input.

I therefore urge the students who through the letter writing campaign have received special invitation to join the BEST, to make their voices

heard at the State Capitol. All student support is needed now.

Every letter counts. Yours could make the difference. Please write now!

Susan Nadolny  
USG Legislative Liaison

### Poetry contest needs reworking

RE: The Wallace Stevens Poetry Contest Awards.

"Prize Winning Poet Presents Student Awards..." and then talks and talks and talks.

While it is charming and illuminating to have an established poet such as Galway Kinnell presenting the awards and offering a sort of benediction, there was something seriously askew about the total reading time allotted the Winners of the Wallace Stevens Contest versus The Guest.

This awards ceremony is, ostensibly, to honor and expose the students amongst us who are capable of such word play and creation. The guest speaker is already published,

renowned and an old hand at these readings.

I would have much preferred to have heard more works from the students; works not already printed out and in my own hand. Miss Shira's 'Poem Opium' was amazing, as were most of the other student's works — why not five poems for the first place, three for second, and two for third, or some such breakdown?

I'm sure the guest speakers are available to be heard in other locations during the year. This may be our only chance to hear the voices from our midst — dropping the guest's total time allotment from 85 percent to 45 percent would be a bit more respectful to our own.

Reese Hersey

### Jorgensen should clarify policy

•Recently I attended a show at Jorgensen Auditorium. My roommate had purchased tickets to see the Momix far in advance. Consequently, our seats were in an ideal location and we were excited about seeing the renowned group at such a close range.

Upon an early arrival, we were ushered to our seats. However, with at least 15 minutes before showtime, we decided to make a trip to the ladies room. I suggested this to avoid any unnecessary interruptions during the

performance.

As we reapproached the doors to the auditorium, an usher was in the midst of closing them. My roommate and I were then notified that we could not return to our seats at this "late" point in time.

Needless to say, we were both surprised, as well as disappointed. Yet, I felt even a greater sense of empathy for my roommate who had made a special effort to purchase tickets close to the stage. We resigned ourselves to two seats in the balcony until

intermission.

Now, I realize that it is rude to have people stirring about in the midst of a performance. However, there was ample time for us to return to our seats without disturbing anyone. Furthermore, neither my roommate nor I had ever been informed of this policy.

For future reference, I suggest Jorgensen have their employees announce the house rules and regulations. This will allow paying visitors to respect them accordingly.

Lauren S. DeFranco

**Daily Campus  
Newsroom  
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## Jorgensen Auditorium announces new season

Jorgensen Auditorium's 1987/88 season features internationally-acclaimed artists and ensembles, the celebrated young virtuosi, stunning ballet companies, and special attractions.

"Jorgensen Auditorium," said Jack Cohan, director at the UConn facility, "is among the top ten arts presenters, nationwide, presenting quality programs with a range of performance styles unequalled in the United States. We are pleased to continue this offering in 1987/88, and especially pleased to offer a new cabaret series and a very special recital."

The special recital performance is by soprano Leontyne Price. Price will perform in recital this season in very few concert halls across the country and Storrs is among them. Price's concert is not a part of any of the four series offered at Jorgensen, but subscribers of the series may purchase tickets for this special concert with their subscription order.

Another element in the 1987/88 season is the addition of the new Cabaret Series. Leading off the Cabaret Series is the Broadway hit "Sophisticated Ladies," clarinet player Richard Stoltzman, the 35th anniversary tour of the Modern Jazz Quartet, Broadway's revue "Beehive," The Canadian Brass Quintet, and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

The Signature Series begins with the premiere U.S. tour of the Central Philharmonic Orchestra of China, led by music director and conductor Li DeLun. Other events in the series are The Chamber Orchestra of Europe conducted by Claudio Abbado, The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra with special guests Elmar Oliveira and Nathaniel Rosen, Tchaikovsky Competition Gold Medalist Barry Douglas, and "flute king" Jean-Pierre Rampal.

Scheduled for the 1987/88 Ovation Series are The Norwegian Chamber Orchestra, led by violinist Iona Brown, soprano Elly Ameling, Martin Best Troubadour Ensemble, violinist Daniel Heifetz, Holland's a capella vocal ensemble Quink, the Lydian String Quartet and The Brodsky String Quartet, The Ridge String Quartet, and pianist Yuri Egorov.

The Dance Spectrum for 1987/88 will include The Royal Winnipeg Ballet and orchestra in a full evening of classical repertoire, The Finnish National Opera Ballet, the return of the ever-popular Pilobolus Dance Theatre, and The Garth Fagan Bucket Dance Theater.

Subscribers to any of the four series offered in 1987/88 also receive special benefits. Each season there are 10 to 15 events which are not offered as part of any series. The special events are open to series patrons before tickets are put on sale for the general public. This benefit assures subscribers

of excellent seats for all Jorgensen performances, without waiting in box office lines for popular attractions. The listing of special events will be announced in the fall, and subscribers receive advance notice in the mail.

Subscription orders are taken over the phone for Master and Visa card customers at 486-4226, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



ALL THAT JAZZ—A jazz band performed in the student union lobby and ballroom from noon to midnight yesterday sponsored by SUBOG (Charlie Pickett photo).

## This weekend on 91.7 WHUS

### FRIDAY, APRIL 10

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP: The Adventure Jukebox. Host: Friday the 42nd.

9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: World of Radio. Host: Glenn Hauser.

9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Consider the Alternatives -- "Military Contracting: Employment and Communities."

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ. Host: John Murphy.

2:00 p.m. - 6 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK. Host: Melissa Watterworth.

6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Focus on Health. Host: Mike DeRosa.

6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Night-wind. Host: Ed Ramsey.

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.: RAP EXPLOSION. Host: Dr. 9.

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: NITE MUSIC. Host: Miles Williams.

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM. Host: Tom Duggan.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 11

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: POLKA MAGIC. Host: Walter Jedziniak.

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.: OUR FOLK HERITAGE. Host: Frank Cornell.

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.: FACE THE MUSIC: The

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2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.: DANCETERIA. Host: Karen Pitts.

5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.: METAL MADNESS. Host: Tim Yasui.

8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.: TANGLED UP IN BLUES. Host: Robert Lee.

11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.: GENERIC HARDCORE. Host: Becca Gherson.

2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM. Host: Dave Sakowski.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 12

6:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.: ALTERNATIVE COUNTRY. Host: Anton Janiak.

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.: MORNING CLASSICS. Host: Ita Kanter.

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Music at UConn with Bruce Bellingham.

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.: BENT RADIO. Host: Larry MacGregor.

4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.: MAGIC OF BLUEGRASS. Host: Bud Godreau.

7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.: SUNDAY NIGHT FOLK FESTIVAL. Host: Susan Forbes-Hansen.

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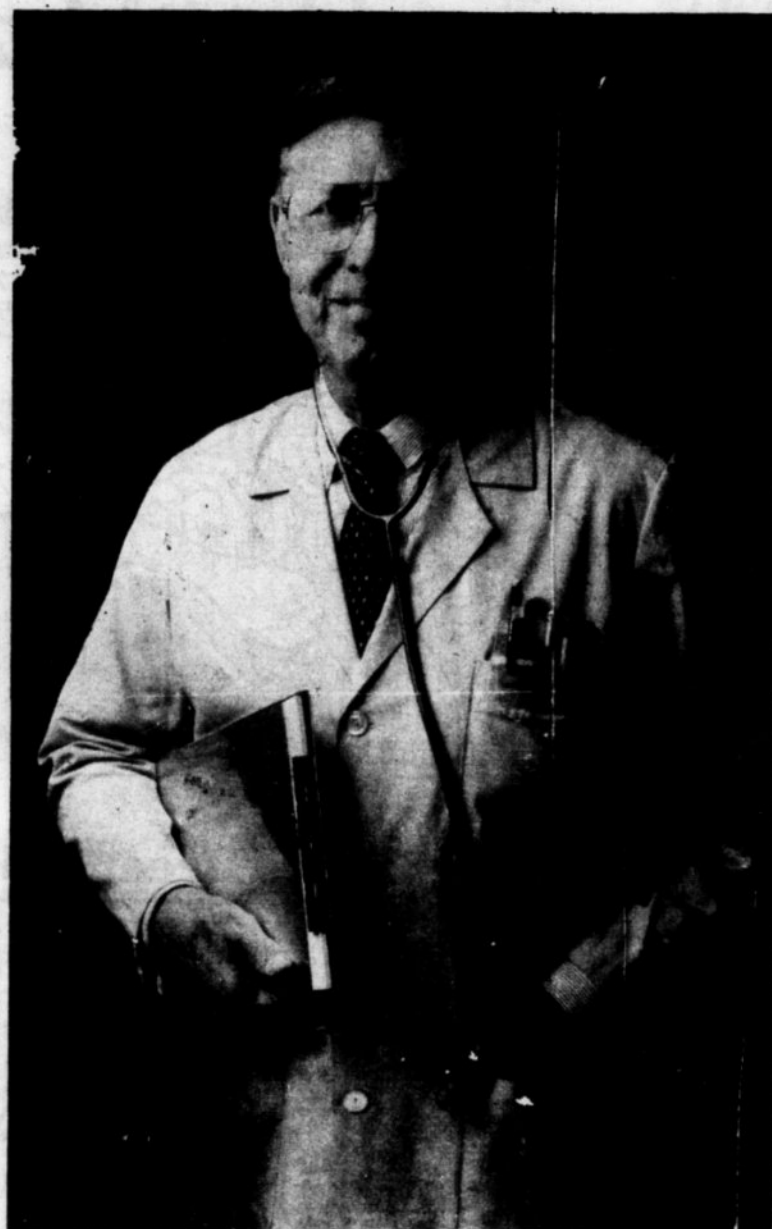
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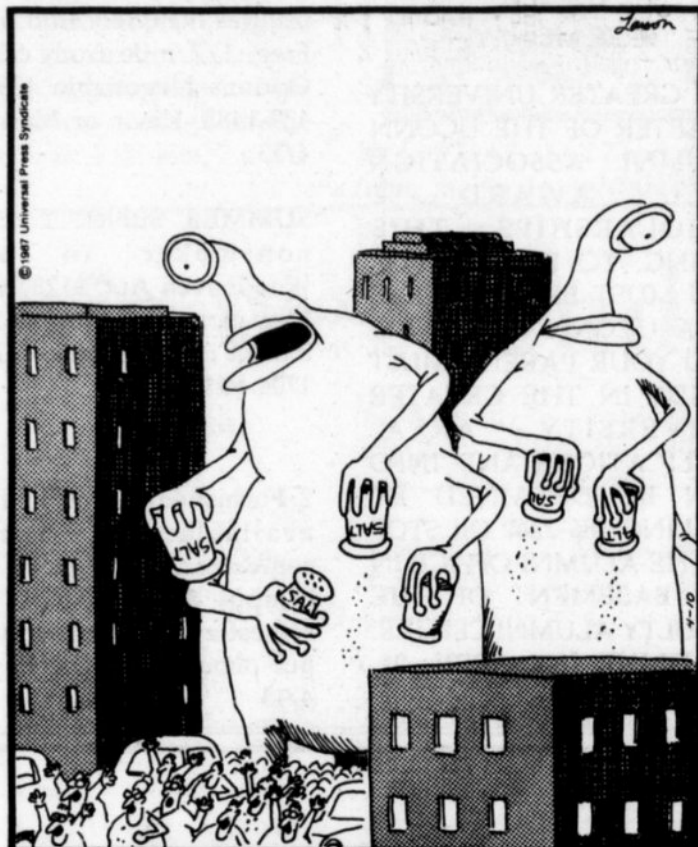
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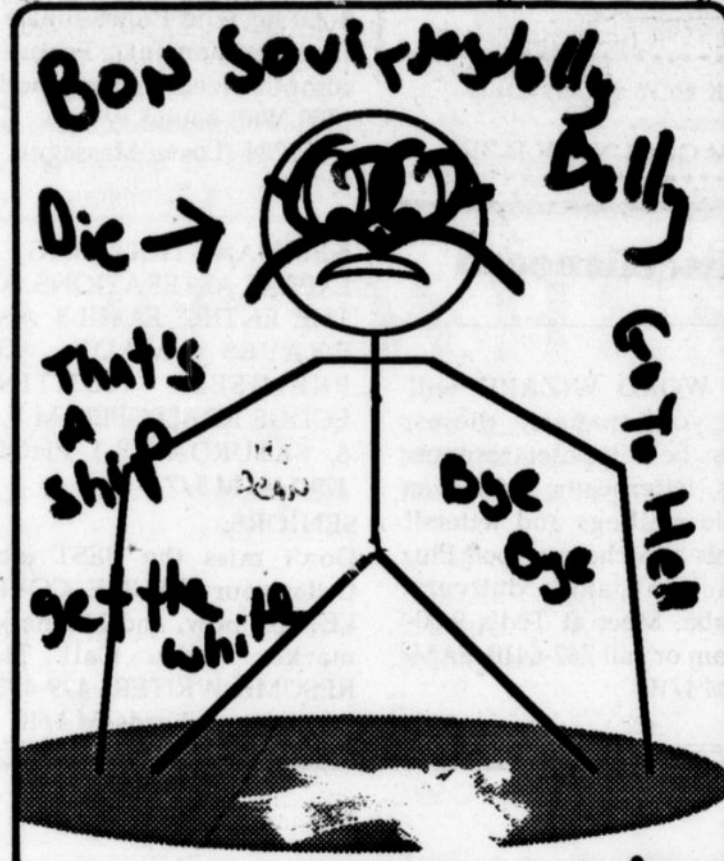
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"Well, this is getting nowhere fast."

## STICK BOY

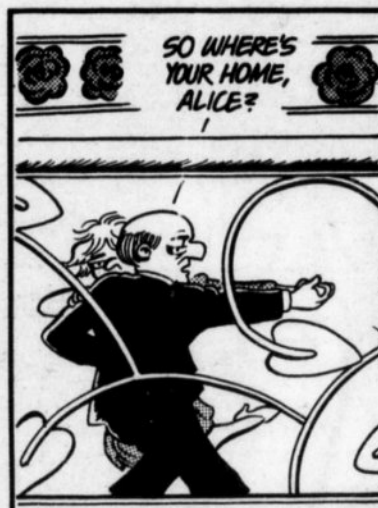
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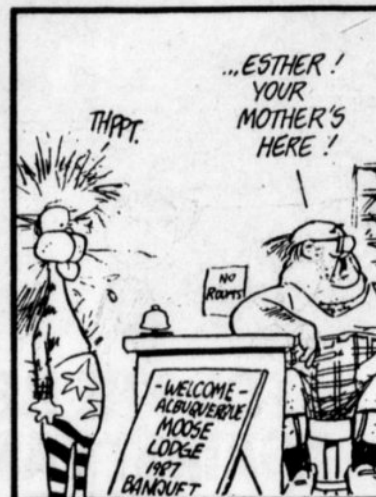
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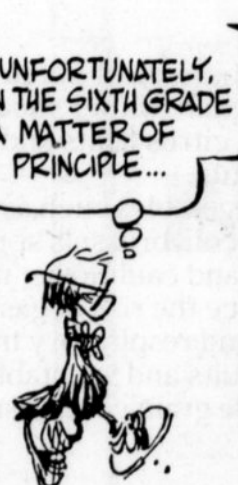
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**ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE** IN HOUSE AT CARRIAGE HOUSE. 210/MO INCLUDES UTILITIES. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL KATHY AT 429-8736 AFTER 7 PM. FR 5/1

**SUMMER SUBLET** with fall option. One bedroom apartment available in Knollwood. \$350 per month plus May's rent free. Call 429-0161. FR 4/10

Summer sublet available June and July. Fully furnished two bedroom townhouse with A/C, dishwasher, washer-dryer, basement. Pool on premises. Short drive to campus. Call 456-7159. FR 4/10

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**HUSKY DAZE**



By Steve Walsh

**JOEL**



By J.J. Messenger

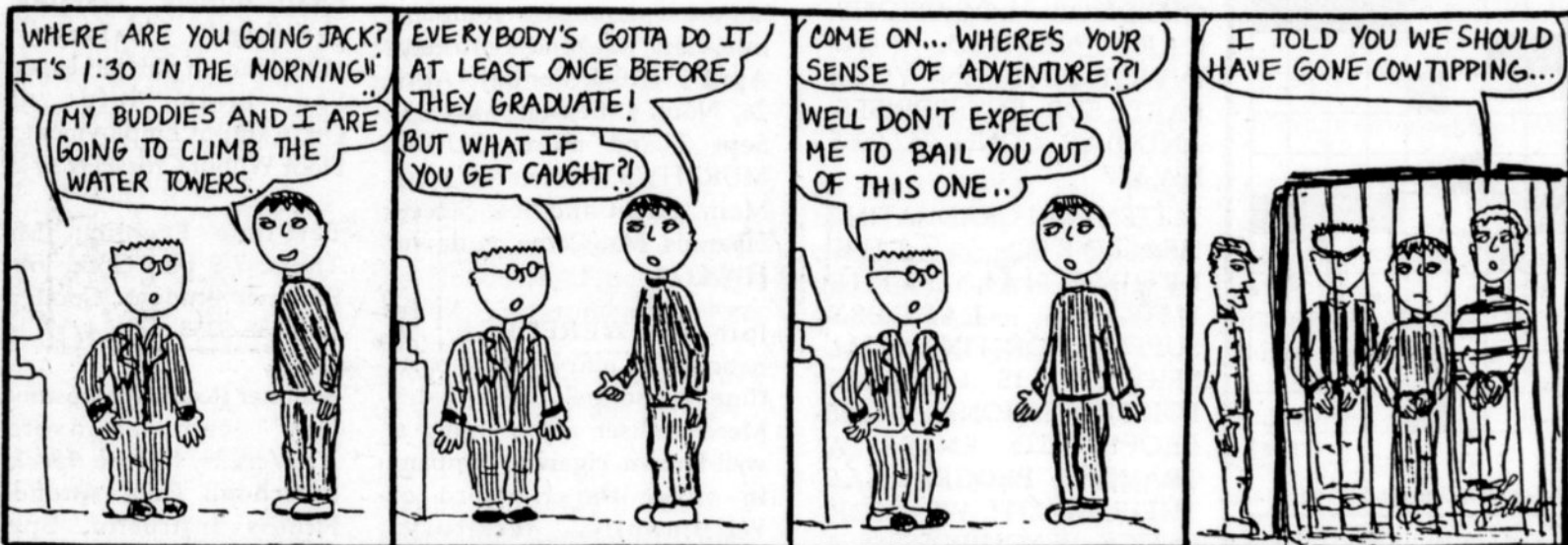
**FRAT HOUSE ©1987 D.K.**

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**WILBUR CROSS**

By Lauren DeFranco



**MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM**

By Mike Peters





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Make plans NOW! Summer sublet with fall option. Two bedroom Woodhaven apartment. Convenient first floor, end unit, WITHOUT parking lot view. \$365/mo. Call evenings, 487-1386. FR 4/10

FULLY FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APT., WITH POOL, AT WALDEN COURT. Available for summer sublet with fall option. \$365/month plus utilities. Ideal for two people. Call 429-2323. ACT NOW!! FR 4/10

Summer sublet: Apartment at Walden Court available June 1st. \$450/month, security deposit required. Pool, dishwasher, balcony, fully furnished. Call 487-0805. FR 4/10

\*CARRIAGE HOUSE\*-- Summer sublet. One mile from campus. Two bedrooms. Huge living room. Fully carpeted. Great for 3-4 people. \$355 plus utilities per month. May rent free. Please call Pam at 429-0177. FR 4/10

Apartment to sub-lease and option to rent in fall. 1/2 mile from Campus in Knollwood Acres. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Rent negotiable. Call anytime 429-0128. Available mid-May. May rent FREE! FR 4/17

Summer sublet: Apartment available at Walden after finals. \$365/mo. includes balcony, dishwasher, pool. Fall option also available. Call 429-9935. FR 4/14

Summer Roommate Needed, at Walden Apt. Fall Option. Fully Furnished \$140.00 per month. Call 429-8611. RH 4/13

ROOMMATES WANTED FOR THE SUMMER. \$109/MONTH. SWIMMING POOL. FALL OPTION POSSIBLE. WALDEN APARTMENTS. CALL 429-4878. RH 4/15

Summer Sublet Available. OFF OF 195 Toward Mansfield. Fully-Furnished. May Free \$200/Negotiable + Utilities. Call Jorge after 5:00 PM. 487-0019. RH 4/13

SUMMER SUBLET: Fully furnished Woodhaven Apartment- color tv, microwave, bed, and much much more! Your own room too! Only \$99 per month- Call 429-8139 for details. FR 4/10

Summer roommates. Male or Female \$150.00/month. utilities included. End of May Free. 1/2 mile from campus. Options Negotiable 429-8224 429-1485 Kevin or Marty. RH 4/13

SUMMER Sublet: 1 female, nonsmoker to share Woodhaven Apt. \$128/month. New carpets, use of pool, only 3 miles from campus. Call 487-1704. RH 4/13

2 Furnished rooms in house available for Summer semesters. 1/2 mile from campus. \$225.00 per six week semester. Includes everything but phone. 487-1414. Ray. RH 4/13

## Ride Board

Ride needed to UPenn or Philadelphia Friday (4/10) and back Sunday (4/12). Will share gas. Please call 486-9130. Ask for Maria in room 406. RB 4/10

Ride needed to Long Island 4/17. Will share expenses. Please call Cathy 487-5302. RB 4/13

## Wanted

Grad Student going abroad for summer seeking room (furn. or unfurn.) for school year 87-88. Responsible, clean, non-smoking female. Can afford \$200/month. Teri 429-3953. W 4/14

Female singer for dynamic (& mellow) acoustic unit. Powerful voice augmented by confident, enthusiastic drive. Experience is a plus, as is ability to play guitar. Recording opportunities. 487-1414. Ray W 4/10

WANTED: Part-time to full-time salesperson. Base pay + commission. Apply at Water & Air, Eastbrook Mall, Willimantic. W 4/16

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## Help Wanted

RECREATION DIRECTOR, full-time summer employment handling children's activities. Must be at least 18 yrs. MooseMeadow CAMPING RESORT. 429-7451. HW 4/10

\$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT \$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

"ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: THE PRUDENTIAL (THE WORLD'S LARGEST SUPPLIER OF FINANCIAL SERVICES) IS LOOKING FOR PROFESSIONAL SALES PEOPLE TO ENTER A TRAINING PROGRAM AT THEIR SOUTH WINDSOR OFFICE. IF YOU POSSESS A WINNING ATTITUDE AND A DESIRE TO SUCCEED. EXPECT \$30,000 IN YOUR FIRST YEAR AND A CAREER PATH TO MANAGEMENT. FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW, CONTACT MANAGER EDWARD HEISS, JR. AT 644-1145." HW 4/10

PART TIME MUTUEL TELLERS (Tickets Sellers). Weekend work. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person Tuesday-Saturday. 7pm-11pm. Berensons' Hartford Jai-Alai, 89 Weston St. Hartford. HW 4/17

Earn \$480 weekly - \$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: JBK Mailcompany, P. O. Box 25, Castaic, CA 91310. HW 5/7

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DELIVERY ASSISTANCE NEEDED SATURDAY & SUNDAY 7 AM - 12 NOON. \$5.50/HR. PLUS MILEAGE. MUST HAVE A DEPENDABLE VEHICLE. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7

THE HARTFORD COURANT IS LOOKING FOR 5 AMBITIOUS PEOPLE TO WORK AS SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER SALES CAMPAIGN. MUST BE ABLE TO DEVOTE 30-40 HRS. STARTING ON 8-28-87. WE OFFER EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring for good Summer painters \$5-7.50 PER HOUR. We'll train you. The Organized Students. CALL 1-800-346-4649 FOR YOUR APPLICATION. HW 5/7

Free interviews, Cape Cod's hottest restaurant-bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday, April 25, 10-4, Sunday, April 26, Noon-4. Season: May 21-Sept 7 and more. GUIDO MURPHY'S, Corner of West Main Street and Sea Street, Hyannis, Ma. Come on down! HW 4/24

Join POWERFORCE, a nationwide employer of part-time personnel, as a Sales Merchandiser representing a well-known cigarette company in either the Hartford or Willimantic territory. Candidates must be at least 21 years old, possess an insured auto and be able to work 20 hours per week between 9 am - 5 pm (Monday-Thursday). POWERFORCE offers a competitive hourly wage plus mileage reimbursement. For more information call: 1-800-443-7239. HW 4/10

Full-time summer work as laborer with Mansfield Public Works Dept. mowing lawns, maintaining parks. Must be capable of doing heavy physical labor. \$6.00/hr. Apply Town Manager's office, 4 South Eagleville Road by April 17th. EEO. HW 4/10

Unique part time employment opportunity!! Real estate representative. Approximately 20 hours per week. Salary and car. Flexible hours, but must be available to work during business hours. We are a growing retail convenience store chain Chuck's Country Store looking for new sites. Candidate need not have retail experience, but must be assertive, dependable and interested in success. Business and/or market experiences helpful. Call Leslie at Aldin Assoc. 1-800-962-0804. HW 4/14

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS (Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Riflery and Biking. 25 Tennis openings. Also Performing Arts, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Course; All waterfront activities including Swimming, Skiing, Small Craft; plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. (201) (B) 429-8522/(G) 328-2727. HW 4/14

Surveyor/Engineer trainee. Unique opportunity for high potential candidate. Small Surveying civil engineering firm located in Hartford full or part time. Call 232-4740. HW 4/13

Paid Summer Jobs for Engineers! A Fortune 500 company needs engineering students to make sales calls with distributors to discuss automation controls and electrical components. Training is provided! For info contact Off/Campus Employment, 3rd Floor Wilbur Cross. HW 4/10

Summer jobs for Sales/Marketing students. A division of Johnson Wax has paid, jobs available for students to sell consumer products to various retail outlets. Training is provided. Salary is \$1000/month plus gas expenses. For more info visit Off/Campus Employment, 3rd Floor Wilbur Cross HW 4/10

Part-time Evenings Mon.-Thurs. 7-9 pm. Good job for Summer Student. Good pay. Call 456-3353. HW 4/17

Summer Recreation positions: Day camp-counselors, Arts/crafts, Nature Specialist, Preschool. Gate Attendant, Fitness Instructor, Spring Baseball/softball-Supervisors, Umpires. Town of Mansfield Recreation Department 429-3321 E.O.E. HW 4/13

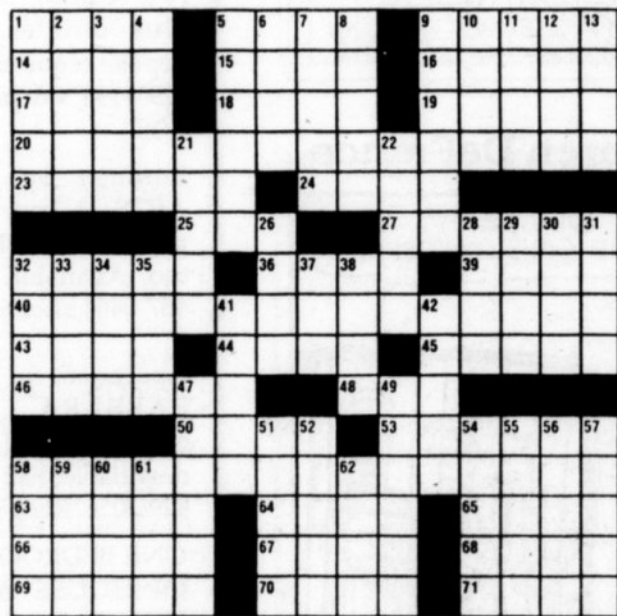
Plan ahead and get your summer job now. Work for CONNPIRG passing legislation to clean toxic waste. On campus interviews and info sessions. April 10, 15, 16, 17, Student Union, Room 360 South, 11:00 am, 1:00 pm, 3:00 pm. Show up or call 486-5008 for appointment. HW 4/16

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## THE Daily Crossword by Virginia L. Yates

ACROSS  
1 I toppers  
5 Skedaddle  
9 Mend a seam  
14 — instant  
15 Hip bones  
16 Expatriate  
17 Costa —  
18 Squabble  
19 Slow on the uptake  
20 Act too hastily  
23 Guarantee  
24 Jane in literature  
25 Scrap  
27 Shun  
32 Gibes at  
36 Epochs  
39 Few and far between  
40 Act impetuously  
43 Lotto-like game  
44 Beach resort  
45 "— a girl just like..."  
46 Rodin creation  
48 Gal of song  
50 Filthy lucre  
53 Memorial of a sort  
58 Act firmly  
63 Hawk's home  
64 State of change  
65 Has a meal  
66 Dish  
67 Thing often killed  
68 Migrant worker  
69 Catch forty winks  
70 Bawls  
71 Charges

DOWN  
1 Sad song  
2 Scallion  
3 Tijuana treats  
4 Mix-up  
5 Swivel  
6 Inter —  
7 Plunder as a safe



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## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SAGA CAMPO SETA  
ATON ALERT UNIT  
COAT ROGET BANE  
SPLITPEASOUP  
RES SAMS  
TABLET MODERATO  
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BRUSSELSPROUTS  
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49 Highest points  
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57 Curves  
58 Drains  
59 Break the news  
61 Refer to  
62 Without feeling



# Classifieds

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**SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS**  
Counselors, 21+, Coed, sleepaway camp, Mass Berkshires, WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, gymnastics, drama, piano/play for shows, judo, photography, dance, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, woodworking. Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Rd., Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914-779-9406. HW 4/29

Waitperson needed. Weekdays 4:30-6:15 pm in Lancaster House. Call 487-4513. HW 4/12.

## Personals

**STEVE-**  
Darling, I'm sorry about the American Express card... next time I'll leave home (the condo) without it. So! I HAVE A (SPENDING) PROBLEM! ? Anyhow, here's to Corie and Paul, a couple of crazy kids in love... (Here comes the mush!) I love you (BUNNY!)  
Your dizzy blonde, H

**Deb-** Get psyched for tonight! I'm really glad you're my little sister. Congratulations and have a great time this weekend. Love, your Big Sis, Denise

Andrew, In a few hours you will become a sister. I hope your experience pledging was fun. Have a great time tonight! Love, Kristin

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**MISS CINDY (BM) LOO HOO: HEY...**  
CONGRATULATIONS ON FINALLY MAKING IT TO THE "UPPER ECHELON". WE KNEW YOU COULD DO IT... SORT OF. GOOD LUCK IN YOUR INTERVIEW AND REMEMBER TO SPEAK CLEARLY ( IF YOU NEED HELP PRONOUNCIATING, YOU KNOW WHO TO COME TO!!!) REMEMBER HAPPY HOUR (ITS ON ME) AND LOOK FOWARD TO A GREAT WEEKEND! (DON'T FORGET TO PUT ASIDE AN HOUR TO "CATCH UP" ON YOUR HOMEWORK?!) LOVE (FOR A PRICE), BEE (ONE OF THE MOST RESPECTABLE GIRLS ON CAMPUS... I THINK)  
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**Cyndy,**  
The road to sisterhood has been rough, but tonight it will finally pay off! Don't party too hard! You will make a great sister.  
Love, Audra and Kristin

**Cathy,** The day is finally here! You are a wonderful person and an even better little sister. I hope that your TBS experiences are more than you expected. Congratulations! Love, Your Big Sister, Audra

**Jill,**  
Hey you animal, it's here again! Time to party til you drop! Guess who's gonna be right next to you? Thanks for everything! Don't know what I'd do with out you! Happy Birthday!  
Jackie (B-Buddy)

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**MARY-**  
HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!! WANNA SO A FUNNEL?! OR WOULD YOU RATHER DO " THE BIG WAZOO"?! IT'S BEEN GREAT HAVING YOU AS OUR R.A. LOVE, ROBIN AND MICHELLE  
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To all new music listeners: Come to see Pain and Texture rock with 17 Relics Saturday night. Special guest appearance by Lan Curtis' ghost. Honest.

**KKPsi:** Here we go! Thanks for all the help, hard work, and patience. Believe me it will all pay off this weekend! Have fun and be proud! -Carla

**Renee, Rae, Nasal:**  
Happy Birthday to an awesome friend and diet partner!!! Oh, by the way we keep putting caps in our friends dialysis machine, but it just isn't working. But we figured now that you're NINETEEN, you could help us figure it out. What do you say "DIZZBOMB"? Just kidding, We Love You!!! Kath, Hap, Milinda, Mike, Anna, and Glo. P.S. Diets are like Lent- you get to eat all you want on your Birthday!!! Live it up buddy!!!

**HOXMOBILE:** Warning: This birthday may cost you a few brain cells! (May cost us a few too!) But don't worry, combined we've wasted the equivalent of one brain. Maybe that's why we're buddies! Get ready to dance (no bumping action please!) Happy 20th- Love, Michelle and Alli ( Foof and Bonehead)

**S-**  
It will be 2 months tomorrow. We've seen laughter and sorrow. We've felt the pain, watched the rain, seen the sun and smiled. Mile after mile, day after day my love for you grows stronger in so many ways. Late nite T.V., Eric Clapton, Phil B the gang, you and I. Reach for the stars and the moon. When you see the moon- Remember I Love You.  
-M

**Jan-Woman.**  
The sun's just hiding behind the clouds right now. Keep smiling and remember I'm thinking of you.  
Love, Stef-o-nay P.S. Say "hi" to Audrey, Mary, and my kids

**Jill-**  
Happy Birthday!!! Have a great one- they only come around once a year! Thanks for being you!  
Roberta

**Mary-(Buckley South)-**  
Happy 21st Birthday! No more evil I.D.! Happy hour 4 o'clock- Be there! We love ya- Kathy and Tricia

To the Kappa Alpha Theta Derby Team: We are destined for success. Get psyched- Captin Bligh

To the attractive blonde in green and white (SU Tues). Are you a dancer? Interested in giving a curious admirer a few lessons?

**DELTA GAMMA. LET'S GET PSYCHED TO WIN THE OLYMPICS. DON'T BE TOO HUNG OVER SAT. LET'S SHOW WHO IS THE BEST SORORITY. CAPTIN HOB0**

Special thanks to "KING OF THE JUNGLE" contestants Jim, Pete, Gary, Taylor, Steve, Bill, and Mike. You're all winners in our eyes! Thanks also to Nancy, Lisa, Ann, Brenda, MK, Gretchen, Jim, reps and escorts for making the show a success! With appreciation, Michelle and Adele

**ALL MY THANKS TO MY GOOD FRIENDS: CHARLIN, TRISH, AARON, BARB'S, PATTY, KAREN, AND LAURA, WHO MADE THIS ONE OF THE BEST B-DAYS I EVER HAD. MARYAM**

Little Sigma pledges- Round up them Derby's and let's win this thing. Captin Mole

**LAURA PAT** Shoo-bee, you're finally legal! Linda doesn't have to sign at happy hour anymore. Have a great 21st birthday. Love ya, LO

**Happy Birthday Pee Wee!** Have a great day. You're very special to me! Thank you for all the great times we've spent together! Let's celebrate! Love and thoughts, Bunky

To the girl who came in late to Geog 160 Wed at 10 and walks to AS 55 afterwards. I'd like to meet you. From the guy who hopefully caught your eye near AS 55. If at all interested please respond

**JEFF (BUCKLEY 2N):**  
PROBES ARE SHARP, SCAPELS ARE TOO, I WOULDN'T MIND HOPPING ON A LAB TABLE WITH YOU! IF CURIOUS, RESPOND IN PERSONALS

**KKG DERBY TEAM:** THE KEY TO WINNING IS THE DERBY'S. COLLECT THEM ALL! GOOD LUCK ON SAT. AND GO CRAZY THURS. NITE! YOUR CAPT., MERLIN

Desperately seeking the eldest pledge of Delta Chi's Spring '87 Class. Disappeared Sunday with Big Brother and paddle in hand. Tall, black hair, brown eyes with dark circles, great smile. Answers to the name fo Tom and may be in a severe drunken state. If found please leave on front step of Delta Chi.  
His girlfriend

Congratulatuions to Cheryl, new USG Rep and Amy, new SUBOG Advertising and Promotion Chairperson. We're so proud of you! Pi Phi Love, the Sisters

**KKPsi Brothers:** Last night we welcomed new brothers. Tonight we install a new chapter. Tomorrow we have a celebration for 25 years fo service. Are we awesome or what? Get psyched for a Righteous Weekend

**Maureen,** You're a great little sister and I'm glad of all you've done. Always keep that smiling face around. So have a blast tonight- you've earned it. Love, John

**Linda (Shippee 3rd)** Today is the day you become a TBS sister! Thanks for your friendship and I hope this is just the beginning of our sisterhood together. Love, Jackie

**JoAnn:** It's not you that should be the sister-in-law, it's Denise. Then we can have happy days and happy meals together. Happy Birthday, Bobby

**Joyce-**  
Happy Birthday! Here's to the big two 0.  
Love-Your Cape Cod Roommate

**Mark, Bill, and Chris (Windham 2nd)**  
No, it's not a secret admirer but I still think you guys are awesome! (But not as awesome as Chris) The Card Interrupter- SR

**Brothers of CHI PHI:** Get psyched for a great retreat. This is our big warmup for Greek Week. See you there. Burns

**Dear Chrispy Crunch:**  
We've been boy-friend/girl-friend for one year long. I love you, you're so big and strong. You're awesome and sweet and most of all, you're adorable and smart and six feet tall!! I love you! XOXOXO  
Your Cuddles

**Christine,**  
HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY!! I'm looking foward to the 25th.  
Andy

**WOMEN'S CREW-**  
AS THE MIST BEGINS TO RISE AND ORANGE DAWN COMES STREAMING THROUGH- SIXTEEN FEET TENSE IN THEIR STRETCHERS- EIGHT OARS SIT READY TOO- A RAINBOW OF COLORS BRIGHTENS A RUN-DOWN SHELL- HOW FAST IT FLEW BY- NO ONE COULD TELL. GOOD LUCK SATURDAY, LOVE, THE SPLASHFR

**MAGS.** I figured, since I was here I'd send you this. Thanks for being around. DOLLAR

**HEY MARCHING BAND.**  
Details: April 16, 1986 was the day our tour was cancelled. Anybody interested in remembering that should find out where the Band Council meeting is and come. Ritual follows the meeting.

**Sidney-** Well what can I say? I hope you are as glad as I am that you decided to pledge. I'm looking foward to more great times together as sister... Good job! Love, Jen

**PI PHI:** Get psyched for Derby Olympics Saturday! Let's show the brotherhood exactly what PI PHI love can do!!! Your captin, Michael. P.S. Practice those cheers, and keep talking Derby!

**Stephanie-** Believe it or not it's FINALLY over... Well, almost! Just think! No more pledge pins, tasks or eggs with funny little glasses! I hope pledging has been great having you as a little sister! Love, Jennifer

**Amy-** Good luck tonight! Even though I could have been a better big sister, I want you to know I'm still here to listen! Keep striving for the highest! Love, Chris

To the AM's of Lambda Chi Alpha: Get PSYCHED for initiation tonight! From the Brothers of Lambda Chi

**TRACY!!!** Happy 20th B-Day!!! OH, HAPPY DAY!!! LET'S GET WASTED TONIGHT. WE LOVE YOU: GINA, M.C., JANICE AND BERN

**Delta Gammas**  
Get psyched for the semi-formal tonight! It will be a blast.  
Carlin

To Wendy (Grange 2nd) Happy Anniversary! Thanks for all the great times. May they always continue! I love you! Fidget

**TBS Pledges:** Good luck tonight! Hope your week of reflection went well. Kristen, Audra, and Jen

**Jape.** Hope you will be happy. That's all I want. That's all. Love, B.W. Wheeze

**Babe,**  
I know that three months apart from you would not be easy, but during this time I have realized that I can't live with out you. I love you.  
Cas

**Pledge Pam:**  
Tomorrow you become a sister. Get pumped. I'm glad your my little sister. I'm looking foward to getting to know you.  
Ross

**Well Robert,**  
Today marks one year of the best times of my life. We've done some crazy things and never a dull moment! You mean the world to me. I love you kiddo! By the way, Happy Birthday!

**Jibber,** Happy 20th Birthday to the best sister I know. How does it feel now that your no longer a teenager? I guess now that you're older you're also wiser and realize that you should eat right and get plenty of protein! Soooo get psyched for some INTENSE partyin'! Have an excellent day, you deserve it. Love ya, Joan

**Tracy,** Two April's in a row, I like the trend. Good luck today. I love you, sweetie. Love, Me P.S. Happy Birthday, Baby!

**Cathy (with a "c")** You're the best friend in the world! Thanks for everything. I wouldn't have made it through pledging without you. Love always, Pam P.S. "G.N."

**Shirley (TBS)-** Thank you for all your help and for all of the words of encouragement. I'm so lucky to have you as a big sister! Love, Your Little Sister

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISE!!**  
HOPE YOUR 21ST BIRTHDAY IS THE BEST EVER. TONIGHT IS YOUR NIGHT TO LIVE IT UP. YOU DESERVE IT. HAVE A WONDERFUL DAY!!! LOVE YA... DEI See page 13



# Cook in rare form; gets Masters lead with job well done

By Bob Green

Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — John Cook used a new attitude and an old putter to subdue glass-slick greens with a 69 that established the first-round lead Thursday in the 51st Masters.

"The greens played as fast as any I've ever puttied on," Cook said. "It was scary."

"A couple of times, if I'd hit the putt any easier, I'd have

whiffed it," said Cook, 29, who has won twice in an injury-plagued eight-year PGA Tour career.

"It was a battle," said Cook, who used only 24 putts on the most difficult, frustrating greens the Augusta National Golf Club has presented in years.

For comparable conditions, two-time Masters

winner Tom Watson thought back to 1970. Jack Nicklaus nominated 1966.

"You get it above the cup, then miss the hole, you can four-putt," said Larry Mize, whose 70 left him alone in second place.

Jodie Mudd made Mize a prophet, four-putting on the 11th hole.

"The greens were too firm, extremely fast," said West German Bernhard Langer, who won the title in 1985. He three-putted twice on the way to a 71 that nonetheless left him very much in contention.

Tied with Langer at 71 were Watson, Calvin Peete, Curtis Strange, Payne Stewart and Corey Pavin, the only two-time winner on the PGA Tour this year.

Scott Simpson, a winner last week in the Greensboro open, led a group at par 72. A large group at 73 included Greg Norman, two-time Masters champ Seve Ballesteros of Spain and the ever-present Tom Kite, not yet a Masters winner but often a challenger.

There were very few chuckles and giggles during the sunny, windy spring day.

Norman, who dominated world golf last year, backed away from a 2-foot putt on the 12th hole, nervously wiped his palm on his pants leg and then addressed the ball again. He missed the putt.

"The speed of the greens was the crux of the matter," said Norman, who won 10 tournaments around the world last year. "One putt, on the 16th, was the fastest I've had anywhere in the world."

The leader, too, positively trembled over a 12-foot putt on the 16th.

"It was the scariest putt I've ever had," he said. "If it doesn't catch some part of the hole, it's off the green. I think that's the only time in my life I've had a 12-footer I simply didn't want to putt. I was ready to concede."

He didn't, however, and sank the putt.

"I've tried to adopt a new attitude: not treat the tour as a business, just go out and have some fun," said Cook, who still is pained by old injuries to the right wrist and elbow.

To complement that new attitude, he went to an old putter, one he used in winning the 1978 U.S. Amateur championship.

## ...Drabinski powers baseball team

From back page

Zippel had cut down a Farfield run in the fourth by throwing McGovern out at the plate when he tried to score from second on a single by Svab.

The Huskies took the lead for good in the sixth. Drabinski led off and was hit by losing pitcher Tom Murray, 1-1. Mick Buckmir sacrificed pinch runner John Szefc to second, and Delroy Parkinson doubled him home.

After Lanese struck out, Walker homered to left to make the score 7-4.

In the top of the seventh, Malley, who raised his record to 4-0, walked the first two hitters. Tom Eccles replaced Malley and got Chris Cook to fly to center, but then walked Joseph Solimine.

David Arnott grounded out to first to score Svab, but Gaudio walked McLaughlin.

Baylock yanked Eccles in favor of Gaudio, and Gaudio struck out Dan Buchanan to end the threat.

"I was very pleased with the performance of Craig Gaudio," Baylock said. Gaudio worked one and one-third innings and gave up just one hit while striking out three.

Malley was also strong in long relief, working five innings, giving up two hits and one run while walking two and striking out four.

"We had it prearranged we were going to use [six pitchers] today," Baylock said. "He [Malley] was cruising, so we weren't thinking about Saturday [a doubleheader at Boston College], we were thinking about today."

UConn picked up two runs in the seventh when Brian Specyalski doubled and Drabinski hit a long home run to left field, a ball which left the park in a hurry.

"One thing nice about this game is the way the big catcher [Drabinski] swung the bat," Baylock said. "I'd like to give some credit to [former UConn star] David Ford for that."

Ford worked with Drabinski earlier in the afternoon on hitting.

"I kept my hands up higher and that helped me get more power," Drabinski said. "Dave Ford was the one who helped me."

On his home run, Drabinski said, "I kind of knew it was gone off the bat, but I was just glad I was able to hit the ball like that and help the team."

Drabinski also had a two-run double in a five-run eighth inning. In that inning, Gery had an RBI triple, Ericson singled him home, and Specyalski also had an RBI single.

"Today was the best I hit the ball all year," Drabinski said.

Looney got a three-run single (yes, a three-run single) in the ninth to close the margin to 14-8, but Lanese came in to pitch and got McGovern to line to right to end the game.

Baylock said the game was in stark contrast to Wednesday's game at Yale, when UConn scored four runs in the first and coasted to a 6-0

win.

"Today we had to fight because we were behind," Baylock said. "We fought and we came back. I like that."

The Huskies are back in action this weekend as they travel to Boston College for a doubleheader Saturday and a single game Sunday. Baylock said he's hoping UConn can take two out of three games, something he hopes for in each Big East series.

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# Strawberry, Lemon have fruitful days at the plate

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry, who homered earlier, led off the seventh inning with a double and later scored the tiebreaking run on Howard Johnson's

sacrifice fly Thursday, giving the New York Mets a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Mets swept the two-game, season-opening series

over Pittsburgh, a team they beat 17 of 18 times last season.

Strawberry and Kevin McReynolds hit consecutive home runs leading off the second inning against Doug Drabek.

Leading off the seventh, Strawberry doubled off reliever Logan Easley, 0-1, moved to third on McReynolds' groundout and trotted home on Johnson's sacrifice fly to right.

Reliever Gene Walter got the win. Jesse Orosco worked the final two innings, striking out the side in the ninth, for his second save.

## Tigers 9, Yankees 3

DETROIT (AP) — Chet Lemon homered to break a 1-1 tie in the second inning and doubled home another run in Detroit's six-run third inning Thursday as the Tigers beat the New York Yankees 9-3, averting a sweep in their season-opening three-game series.

Walt Terrell, who ran his

career record to 20-5 at Tiger Stadium, pitched the first eight innings, allowing ten hits and striking out five. Eric King retired the side in order in the ninth.

New York starter Bob Tewksbury lasted only two-plus innings, giving up four runs and five hits.

## Brewers 12, Red Sox 11

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie catcher B.J. Surhoff led off the bottom of the eighth inning with his first major league home run to earn the Milwaukee Brewers a 12-11 victory Thursday and a three-game sweep over the Boston Red Sox.

The winning blow came off right-hander Steve Crawford, 0-1, after Boston's Danny Sheaffer's first major league homer with two outs in the seventh inning off Milwaukee reliever Chris Bosio tied the game at 11.

Rob Deer hit a pair of three-run homers and drove in six runs to give the Brewers an

11-7 lead after five innings.

Bosio, 1-0, gained the victory with Mark Clear, who pitched the ninth, gaining the save.

## Twins 5, Athletics 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dan Gladden's bases-loaded pinch-hit single in the bottom of the ninth inning capped a three-run rally that gave the Minnesota Twins a 5-4 victory over the Oakland Athletics Thursday.

Oakland reliever Jay Howell, 0-1, started the inning by retiring Kent Hrbek, but Gary Gaetti doubled and Tom Brunansky singled to cut the A's lead to 4-3.

Roy Smalley followed with a double high off the right-field wall. Howell then intentionally walked pinch-hitter Mark Salas before Gladden lined his game-winning single to deep left field.

## Cardinals 4, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Terry Pendleton hit a two-run homer and Vince Coleman stole four bases to set up two more runs Thursday, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Pendleton, who hit only one home run last year, connected off loser Steve Trout in the sixth inning to give the Cardinals a 3-0 lead.

Winner Danny Cox had a no-hitter until Ryne Sandberg led off the bottom of the sixth with his first home run of the season. It was the only hit allowed by Cox, who struck out eight and walked six before leaving with two outs and two on in the seventh. Reliever Bill Dawley got out of the jam by getting Chico Walker to bounce into a force play.

## Giants 8, Dodgers 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chili Davis and Chris Brown hit two-run homers Thursday to lead the unbeaten San Francisco Giants to an 8-1 victory over winless Los Angeles, spoiling the Dodgers' home opener.

## Lacrosse wins

NEW BRITAIN — Sophomore Pat Kennedy, in his UConn debut, led the men's lacrosse club to an 8-7 victory over Central Connecticut State University in a sloppy, mud-dominated contest.

UConn jumped out into a 3-1 lead in the first quarter and increased the lead to three goals in the third quarter only to see Central fight back in the final period to make the score 8-7 as time ran out.

Kennedy either assisted or scored seven of the eight goals for the Huskies. He had three goals and four assists. Jack Kelly added two goals and three assists while Jim Whittingslow added two goals and Terry Doherty added one.

Central suffered its first defeat to fall to 1-1 while UConn is now to 1-1 on the year. Paul Calli made 15 saves for the Huskies.

## ...Whalers rally for win

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wristshot from the right point during a power play with 4:29 remaining in the opening period.

But the Whalers, paced by Kleinendorst, came back with three goals in the second period to take command.

Gavin, set free at the red line on a pass from Kleinendorst, went around Ogdornick and slipped the puck underneath Malarchuk's arm with 9:34 remaining in the period.

A minute and a half later, Gavin fed Kleinendorst who flipped the puck in from close range.

Then MacDermid, who scored the winning goal in

overtime of the first game, gave the Whalers a two-goal lead on a wristshot after passes from Turgeon and Kleinendorst with 2:56 left in the period.

## Other NHL results

Philadelphia 8, N.Y.

Rangers 3, series tied 1-1

N.Y. Islanders 3, Washington

1, series tied 1-1

Montreal 4, Boston 3,

Montreal leads series 2-0

Toronto 3, St. Louis 2,

series tied 1-1

Detroit 5, Chicago 1, Detroit

leads series 2-0

Edmonton 13, Los Angeles

3, series tied 1-1

Winnipeg 3, Calgary 2,

Winnipeg leads series 2-0

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# Baseball team rams Stags, 14-8

*Lanese, Walker, Drabinski homer to pace UConn*

## Friday Digest

### Field hockey tourney set

The field hockey team will host the ninth annual UConn Indoor Field Hockey Tournament this Saturday and Sunday. An 18-team field will compete in the two-day tourney, one of the largest of its kind in nation. The tournament, held at the field house, is co-sponsored by the Penn Monto Company.

Admission is free both days. Action begins each morning at 10:00 a.m. and concludes at 3:00 p.m. each afternoon.

The round-robin tournament is divided into two brackets of nine teams apiece, with the top three teams from each pool advancing to Sunday afternoon's playoff action.

Present members of the UConn field hockey team will comprise two teams in the tournament, the UConn "White" and UConn "Blue" squads, while the 1986 seniors will field a team of their own.

Leading UConn into tournament play will be 1987 captains-elect Tracey Fuchs, a All-America junior forward, and Donna Garofalo, a junior forward/midfielder.

Other top nationally recognized collegiate programs that will field teams in the indoor tourney include Springfield, Brown, Boston College, Northeastern and Syracuse.

### Men's tennis team wins

FAIRFIELD — The men's tennis team swept five of six singles match and all three doubles matches en route to its 8-1 win over Fairfield Thursday afternoon.

The win moves UConn to 3-2 on the spring. Fairfield drops to 1-3.

Both junior Steve Ehrenpreis and sophomore Glenn Marshall upped their singles record to 4-1 with wins for the Huskies. Ehrenpreis defeated Dave Banks 6-4, 6-1 at No. 3 singles, while Marshall won at No. 5 singles, defeating Gareth Charter 6-4, 6-2.

UConn returns to play Tuesday when Hartford comes to Storrs for a 3:00 p.m. match.

**SINGLES RESULTS** — Todd Farin (UC) def. Rolf Troha 5-7, 6-2, 6-0; Mark Sinatro (UC) def. Don Swoboda 6-3, 7-6; Steve Ehrenpreis (UC) def. Dave Banks 6-4, 6-1; Eric Uthgenannt (UC) def. Ben Jaurique 6-2, 6-1; Glenn Marshall (UC) def. Gareth Charter 6-4, 6-2; Len Delgallo (F) def. Doug Chase 6-3, 6-2.

**DOUBLES RESULTS** — Farin and Sinatro (UC) def. Troha and Swoboda 8-3; Ehrenpreis and Uthgenannt (UC) def. Banks and Jaurique 6-4, 6-0; Marshall and Chase (UC) def. Charter and Delgallo 6-4, 6-1.

## Sports this weekend

### Softball

**Today - Saturday:** The softball team is at the Boston College Invitational Tournament.

**Sunday:** UConn hosts St. John's at 2 p.m.

### Golf:

**Today - Saturday:** The golf team is at the Black Knight Invitational in West Point, N.Y.

**Sunday:** The Huskies are at the Sam Kane Invitational in Hebron.

### Baseball

**Saturday:** The baseball team visits BOSTON COLLEGE for a noon doubleheader.

**Sunday:** UConn is at BOSTON COLLEGE at noon.

### Women's track

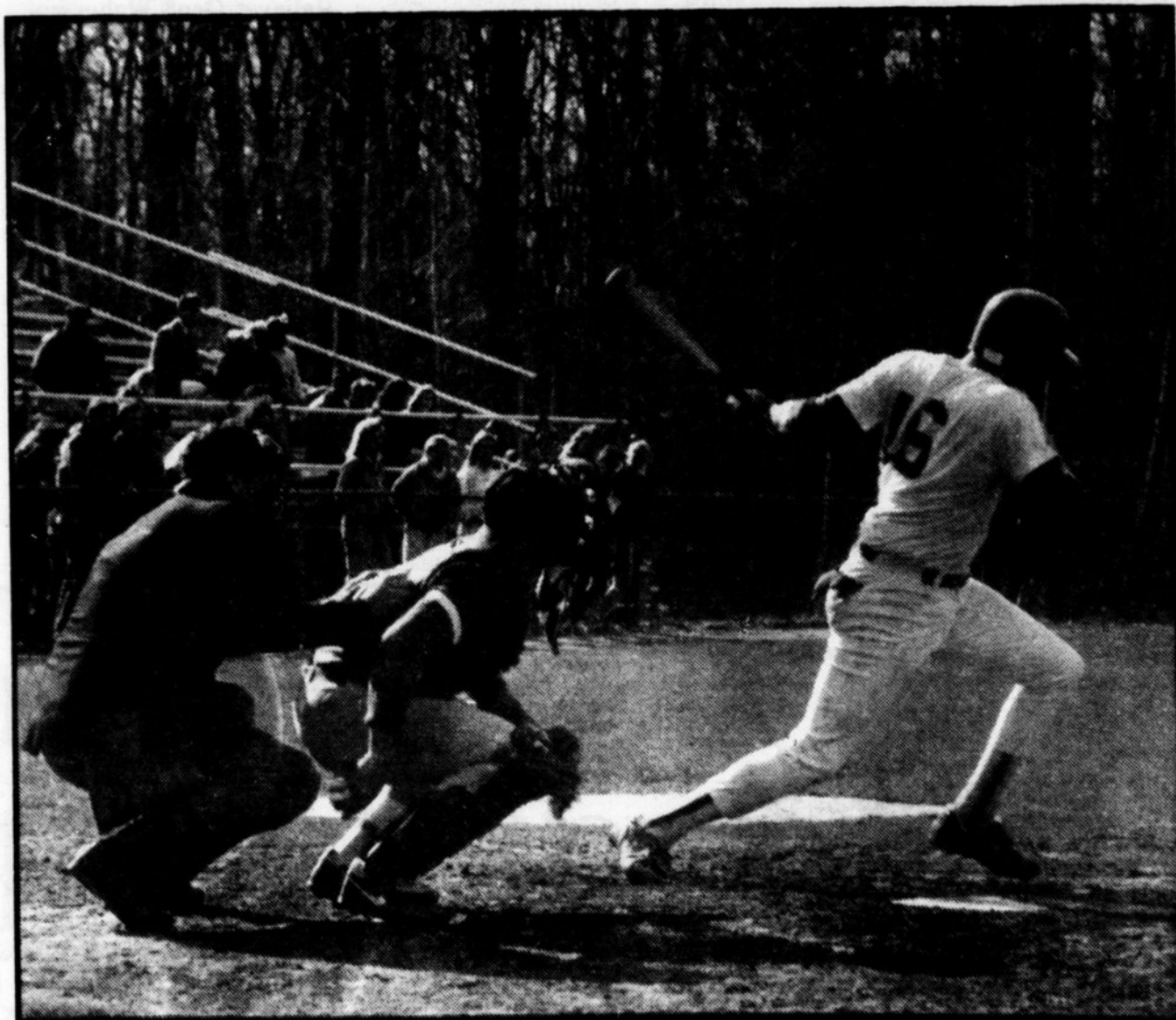
**Saturday:** The women's track team is at the Georgetown Invitational.

### Men's track

**Sunday:** The Men's track team is at the Central Connecticut Invitational at Willow Brook Park in New Britain.

### Lacrosse

**Tonight:** The lacrosse team is at BOSTON UNIVERSITY at 8:30.



UConn catcher Marek Drabinski singles in the fourth inning of the baseball team's 14-8 win over Fairfield Thursday. Drabinski also had a home run and a double (Charles Pickett photo).

By Joe Erwin  
Daily Campus Staff

UConn baseball coach Andy Baylock quite nicely summed up Thursday's 14-8 Husky win over Fairfield.

"It was like pulling teeth," Baylock said.

It was like pulling teeth in that the game took three hours and 20 minutes to complete, featured 14 walks, a hit batsman, three wild pitches and five errors.

Fortunately for UConn, the game also featured 14 Husky hits, three of them home runs. Dave Lanese (his third), Andy Walker (his first) and Marek Drabinski (his first) provided the home runs and strong relief pitching, particularly by Mike Malley and Craig Gaudio made the runs stand up.

The win evens UConn's record at 10-10 on the season. The Stags fall to 3-14.

Right-hander Jim Jones started for the Huskies but fell behind 2-0 after the first two batters. Fairfield center fielder Ken McGovern led

off with a single and Michael Svab followed with a two-run home run.

UConn wasted no time answering in the bottom of the first as the Huskies tied the score, again after just two batters. Delroy Parkinson walked on four pitches, and then Lanese drilled Mike Andrews' 1-1 pitch over the 405-foot sign in dead center field.

Jones, who entered the game with a 3-2 record, was unable to get anybody out in the second inning. Shortstop Matt McLaughlin led off with a double, and second baseman Dan Buchanan walked on four pitches. Jones' first pitch to Sean Looney was a ball, and Baylock summoned Maley from the bullpen.

Looney hit a ground ball which went through Walker's legs at third. McLaughlin scored on the error. Buchanan scored on an RBI ground out by Joe Mancini.

UConn got a run back in the third on a double by Walker, single by Jon Gery and a sacrifice fly by Mark Ericson. The Huskies tied the score in the fifth on a walk to Walker, single by Gery, an Ericson sacrifice and an RBI groundout by Peter Zippel.

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## Whalers win 5-4; lead series 2-0

By Chris Dahl  
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP) — Scot Kleinendorst scored a goal and set up three others Thursday night to lead the Hartford Whalers to 5-4 victory and a two-game lead over the Quebec Nordiques in their NHL Adams Division semifinal series.

Kleinendorst, who had just 12 points in 66 games during the regular season, scored and had two of his assists during a three-goal second period as the Whalers came from behind for

the second straight night.

Down 5-2 in the third, the Nordiques came back to within one on goals by John Ogrodnick and Lane Lambert but the Whalers held tight over the final three minutes.

Sylvain Turgeon added a goal and two assists, Stewart Gavin and Paul MacDermid each had a goal and assist, and Dana Murzyn also scored for the Whalers, who outshot the Nordiques 29-24 to complete a sweep of the first two games in the best-of-seven series.

Quebec took an early lead

on a fluke goal — Randy Moller's bouncing blast from the red line came back off the end board and ricocheted into the net off the pads of Whaler goalie Mike Liut as he scrambled to get out of the puck's way.

Turgeon took a drop pass from Kleinendorst and beat Nordiques goalie Clint Malarchuk on the glove side with a wristshot from 40 feet to tie the game at 9:41.

Jeff Brown put the Nordiques ahead again with

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