

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1974

5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS



The students shown here in the ROTC hangar are completing the end of the registration process as they turn in their registration materials. The new registration procedure requires them to travel to department offices and their advisors before they descend on the ROTC building. (Photo by Wesley F. Thouin).

Jaworski prods tape gap probe by FBI agents

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has ordered an FBI investigation of the mysterious erasures in a key presidential tape recording subpoenaed from the white house for the Watergate Grand Jury, a FBI spokesman said late Wednesday.

The spokesman said he could confirm only that the FBI has undertaken the investigation and could provide no details. But the Washington Bureau of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Network reported Jaworski was assured by FBI Director Clarence Kelley the investigation would be safeguarded from any White House influence.

The FBI's entry into the tapes issue followed a statement by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that he is considering recommending a federal grand jury investigation of how a crucial Watergate-related conversation was erased from one of President Nixon's tape recordings.

Jaworski, who has the same powers as the district attorneys, holds the authority to order an FBI investigation without consulting the Justice Department. A spokesman said the Justice Department would have no immediate comment on his action.

The White House denied that Nixon personally had erased the 18 1/2-minute segment--either accidentally or deliberately--and cautioned against making "premature judgments" about the cause.

An analysis of testimony thus far in an evidentiary hearing held in Sirica's court on that tape and others indicates the erasures occurred some time during a 40-minute period last Oct. 1, on a tape recorder located in the office of Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said the experts' report could only speed the momentum for impeachment of the President. The tape apparently was "doctored deliberately," Anderson said, and was further possible evidence of a "Conscious, deliberate effort to obstruct justice."

Bookstore shortages continue

By CAROL BLUM

For the third consecutive semester since the Follette Company took it over in November, 1972, there is considerable faculty discontent with the operation of the University of Connecticut - Follette bookstore according to a sampling taken by the *Daily Campus*.

Half of the professors and instructors contacted by the *Daily Campus* Wednesday expressed some discontent with the bookstore's service. There was also much debate over the initial decision to contract the bookstore to a private firm.

Norman T. Davis, head of the biology department, said some students in his introductory biology course were unable to get books. The bookstore had apparently not ordered enough to cover class enrollment.

Davis said he believed that ordering fewer books than requested was

probably a common practice among college bookstores, but he added that he thinks Follette's is worse in this respect than UConn's previous bookstore.

Davis said, "I would really like to see a co-operative bookstore here like those at Yale and other universities." A similar alternative was urged by three other professors who were dissatisfied with Follette's.

Most of the professors contacted said they had heard complaints about the bookstore from colleagues and students.

Of the professors who said they were satisfied with the bookstore, several said they had experienced difficulty this semester in obtaining books. These faculty members, however, said they accepted the explanations given by store personnel for the delays.

Fred Cazel, history professor and

acting department head said, "I think they are really trying and we should give them the benefit of the doubt." Two of the four books Cazel ordered for a course failed to arrive this semester.

The complaints heard at UConn about the bookstore have prompted a survey of faculty by a sub-committee of the University Senate's Student Welfare Committee.

According to Norman Klein, professor of animal genetics and a member of the sub-committee, the survey will ask both for opinions on the present bookstore, and for alternative suggestions.

Klein said the survey has had "a good response" so far. Although he personally had no complaints against the store, he said the subcommittee is trying to move quickly with the survey. Klein said, "There is a lot of concern being expressed about this issue."

Politics claimed in tenure case

By DEAN REDFERN

Anthropology Instructor Anthony Kroch said Wednesday he believes Acting Department Head Jean Aigner's recommendation to dismiss him was based on her objections to his political views and actions in the Communist Progressive Labor Party and the Committee Against Racism (CAR), not on his academic standing in the department.

A statement made by CAR Wednesday supports Kroch's claim and adds, "Professor Aigner's criticism of Mr. Kroch does not seem to have a firm professional foundation." The statement concludes "that her recommendation has been motivated at least in part by Mr. Kroch's fight against racism."

Aigner has, in an unusual reversal, opposed a recommendation made in December by the Promotion and Tenure Committee of the Anthropology Department to reappoint Kroch. The Tenure Committee in December voted 6-2 in favor of reappointing Kroch.

Aigner Wednesday would not

comment on her recommendation to dismiss Kroch.

Kroch said, "There is in my opinion no academic grounds for her recommendations." He said the attack on him was an attempt "to intimidate the anti-racist movement on campus."

A UConn faculty member, who wished to remain anonymous, said Wednesday he believes Aigner's decision to dismiss Kroch was based in part to Kroch's active opposition to former Anthropology Professor William Laughlin's theories of genetics and race.

Laughlin resigned from the department last October, but kept his professorship in the biobehavioral sciences department. Laughlin Wednesday would not comment on his resignation or Kroch's statement.

Prior to Laughlin's resignation, the Students for a Democratic Society here circulated a petition which received some 1,000 signatures, calling upon Laughlin and Benson Ginsberg, professor of biobehavioral sciences, to appear in an open forum.

Kroch said that instead of

answering the opposition Laughlin resigned from the anthropology department.

The CAR statement released Wednesday also said, "We urge the Dean and the Dean's Council to follow the recommendations of the Promotion and Tenure Committee that Mr. Kroch be reappointed."

Robert W. Lougee, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences said Wednesday the process of granting tenure to an instructor at UConn is an extensive "feedback system" that seeks to weigh all candidates carefully.

Lougee said the system starts with a recommendation by an elected Promotion and Tenure Committee within the candidate's department. He said this recommendation is given to the department head who submits a recommendation to Lougee.

Lougee said he then forms his own decision based on the department's recommendations and his own council's conclusions and then submits his own findings to the central administrative committee.

He said this committee reports its

own findings to University President Glenn W. Ferguson. He finally presents his recommendation to the Board of Trustees at their March meeting.

Lougee said the anthropology department has been without a permanent head for about two years. He said Aigner became the acting head of the department this academic year.

Lougee said he expects the search committee will find a candidate for the position by the end of the year.

Besides support for Kroch by CAR, three petitions have been circulated in support of Kroch.

The linguistics department, the anthropology department and the anthropology club have drafted letters in support of Kroch to be sent to Lougee.

Kroch, who last week defended (passed) his Ph.D. thesis in linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been an instructor at UConn since September 1971.

Kroch said if he is not reappointed, he believes according to University regulations, he will be ordered to leave in June 1975.

OPINION

Woodn't you know it

"Rose Mary Wood...and did," a popular bumper sticker states. In effect, that's what a panel of experts inferred earlier this week in a report for U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, when they concluded the 18 minute gap in one of the Watergate tapes was due to a series of at least five separate erasures.

Miss Woods, the President's extremely devoted secretary, previously said she might

have accidentally erased about five minutes of pertinent discussion. It seems now that it was no accident.

The announcement Wednesday that the FBI has entered the case to determine what most of us already assume, is not at all encouraging. It was not long ago that a former acting head of the FBI admitted he had destroyed Watergate evidence himself.

But the Bureau will investigate and gather the evidence that is in "the best

interests of the nation." Most likely, we will soon witness the establishment of a grand jury to interpret its own findings. An indictment is sure to follow within a year.

Miss Woods will probably be the one fingered, and the plea bargaining will begin. If she's smart, she will hire Spiro T. Agnew's lawyers, get off on one count of tax evasion and disappear.

Meanwhile, we will be wondering what Mr. Nixon's trusty secretary knows that we should know, but don't.

LETTERS

Bright side of meditation

To the Editor:

There seem to be three main reasons for labeling Transcendental Meditation a "rip-off":

People have the same mantra.

Money is charged for transcendental meditation.

Another technique (concentrating on breathing) produces the same effects.

Here are some facts concerning these three points: (due to space limitations, we cannot include supporting data. For more information we encourage people to attend a lecture on transcendental meditation or to contact us.)

Although some individuals may have the "same" mantra, there exist many mantras from which the most suitable is selected for each individual. The important point here, however, is not whether two people have similar or dissimilar mantras but rather, that transcendental meditation, utilizing a properly chosen mantra, works for the individual.

People are requested not to

speak out their mantra for two reasons: Its effect is weakened; and much confusion results.

Many things can make people feel good. However, nothing has been scientifically demonstrated to be as effective as transcendental meditation in producing the wide range of permanent beneficial changes which result from regular practice of transcendental meditation or to be as universally applicable (transcendental meditation is easily learned by anyone).

In conclusion, we agree with Ken Harrison (*Daily Campus*, Dec. 6) in "...hoping that if anyone is thinking about getting into Transcendental Meditation that they will sit back and see it for what it really is." But don't just sit back. Be skeptical and ask questions.

However, also come to a lecture on Transcendental Meditation and ask us. If we can't satisfactorily answer your questions then you will be justified in not starting, but at least you will have looked at both sides before deciding.

SIMS-IMS
Mansfield Ctr.

By ROBERT G. JENSEN

Students on a fixed budget who are preparing their own meals have been caught in the food price squeeze. If you're feeling the pinch, here are some suggestions that may help you ease your food costs and yet obtain an adequate diet.

Remember that a nutritionally adequate diet should include these foods: lean meat, fish, poultry, beans, or cheese every day plus three eggs weekly; bread and cereals daily, including rice and enriched macaroni products; one dark green or yellow vegetable daily; citrus fruit or juice daily and milk daily.

As you probably know, the most expensive items in the American marketbasket are animal protein foods - red meat, poultry, fish, eggs, milk, and cheese. Most Americans eat more meat than they need, and they could save money by reducing purchases at the meat counter.

If you've already been forced to do this, it is important to include at least a four to six ounce serving of animal protein foods every day. A large glass of milk, a serving

of cottage cheese, a cup of yogurt, two eggs, a hamburger or a serving of chicken are examples.

Ground meat with added soybeans is available at relatively low cost, but avoid spending your money on specialty meats such as bacon or bologna. They are expensive and the protein content is lower than some other foods.

Milk and milk products (cheeses, yogurt, ice cream) are relatively inexpensive sources of protein. Non fat dry milk is probably one of the most economical sources of protein available and it provides almost all the nutrients of whole milk that you need as well.

Vegetable proteins in beans, rice, peanut butter, nuts, soybeans and whole grains can contribute to your protein intake as well as stretch your food money.

Try to buy fresh fruits and vegetables in season. Carrots are usually a good buy and are an excellent source of vitamin A. In the winter, citrus fruits are plentiful and can provide vitamin C. Canned vegetables and fruit juices are usually less expensive than the frozen

products, and are also easier to store.

Keep in mind that processing and packaging increase the cost of foods. The expense of a meal in a box usually is not worth the convenience. Whenever possible, foods should be purchased that require preparation. For example oats rather than Frosted Fun Flakes; fresh ingredients rather than frozen dinners; flour and a good recipe rather than pancake mix. Some convenience foods, such as condensed soups can help save money when they are used to stretch more expensive ingredients.

Snack foods are usually not a good buy as they are often very expensive for the nutritional value they provide. If you eat too many snack foods (potato chips, candy) you will be spending your money and not getting the nutrients you need.

Food packaged prettily and labelled "organic" or "natural" are usually extremely overpriced for the small nutritional advantages they claim to provide.

When you go shopping, remember the number of people you need to feed and the amount of refrigerator space that is available. Leftover food can be economical if it can be stored properly and used creatively. Avoid waste by buying appropriate quantities and by storing food properly. Most food labels indicate proper storage.

Check newspapers and supermarket ads for special sales. Buy the store brand whenever possible. A co-op purchasing group has recently been organized at UConn which offers substantial savings on foods to students. Call 429-7768, 0044, 0366 or 1841 for further information.

If you live on campus and take your meals in the cafeteria, surviving the weekend can be a problem. Your best buy on food is undoubtedly at the cafeterias on campus that are open. You cannot match either the price or the nutritional level offered by the cafeterias with weekend snacking.

Numerous other suggestions on meal planning and savings are available from the Nutrition Extension Office in the Department of Nutritional Sciences. We hope that these few suggestions will help students in their attempts to reduce food costs or at least keep them from rising so rapidly.

Dr. Jensen is a professor of Nutritional Sciences at the University.

Cheaper by the dozen?

Week to read

To the Editor:

Many colleges and universities provide for a reading week, free from classes, prior to exams each semester. The University of Connecticut Laws and By-Laws (Tenth Edition 1971, page 87) states:

Reading Period-

Schools and colleges may authorize the substitution of a reading period for a week of classes in 200's level courses.

Certain members of the FSSO are working toward instituting such a reading week, and perhaps changing the policy to include 100's level courses. This project will entail a lot of work, and people are needed to help. Anyone who has any time to contribute, no matter how little, is urged to call the FSSO office at 486-3708 and volunteer.

If we don't have student support, we can't convince the administration that this reading week is necessary!

Thanks.

Karen Larsen
Chairman

FSSO Information Committee

Letters policy

Letters must:

- Be typed, signed and double spaced and no longer than 250 words.

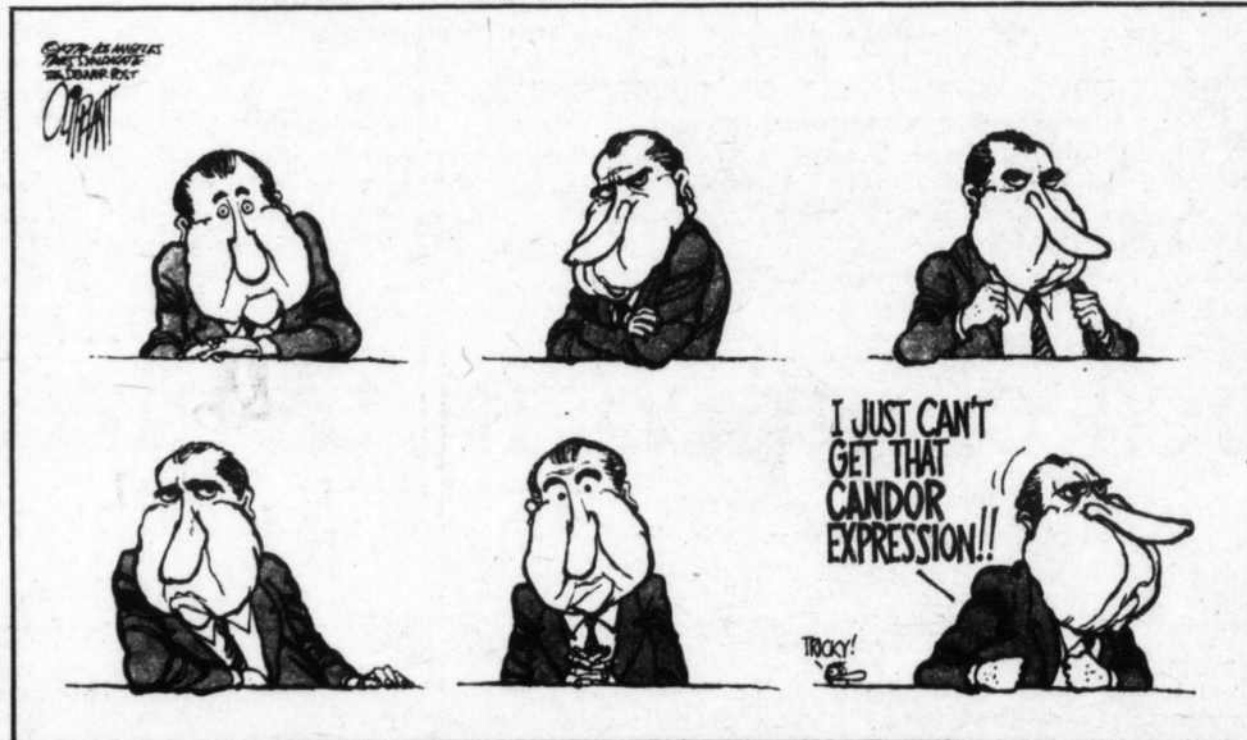
- Not signed with a pseudonym.

- Have addresses and telephone numbers of writers.

Names will be withheld on reasonable request. The Daily Campus reserves the right to edit all letters for space.

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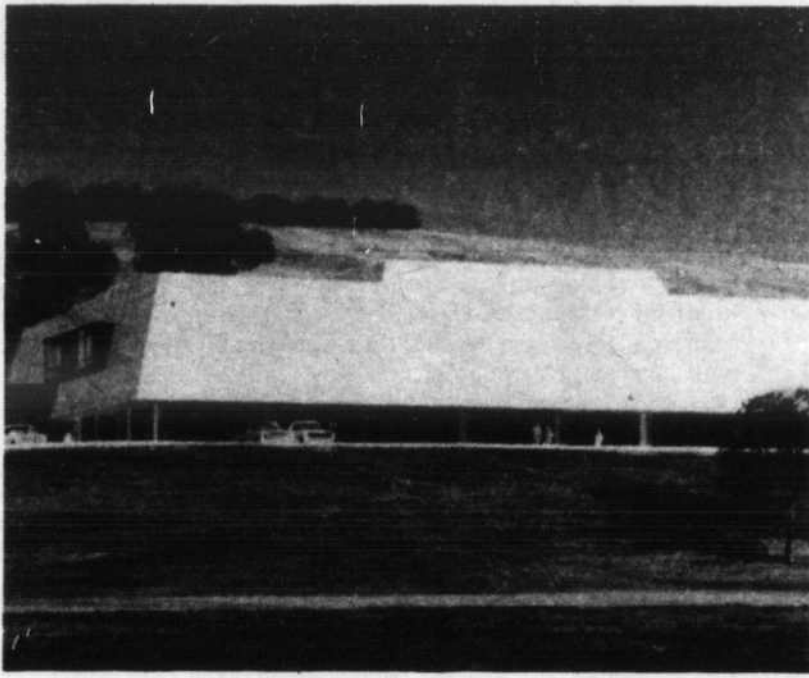
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Funds for an animal science building were among \$8.04 million released by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Wednesday. The building, to be located near Horse Barn Hill (in the background in this artist's rendering) is slated to cost \$4.47 million. Also unfrozen were funds for a new fine arts building and several renovation projects.

Federation book exchange attracts heavy support

By JOHN PALLATTO
Over 5,000 used books have been exchanged in the three days the Federation of Students and Service Organizations used book sale has been in operation. Long lines of students have stretched out of Student Union room 103, the site of the sale, during the sale's rush periods.

The booksale opened Monday with 1,600 books in stock, according to Dave Gallogly, a Federation central committee member and an organizer of the booksale, and Gallogly said that more volunteers are needed to help with the large mass of students using the store.

According to Bart Russell, Chairman of the Federation, the purpose of the booksale is to show the Board of Trustees that students can run a bookstore on a non-profit basis. Russell said the Federation booksale had even bought numerous copies of new books from publishers and was able to sell them much lower than Follette Bookstore.

Also, in a move to enforce a boycott of non-textbook items, the Federation has banned student funded organizations on campus from buying supplies from the Follette Bookstore, Russell said.

According to Russell, the Federation has the authority to impose such restrictions on appropriations passed by the Finance committee.

Russell said the Federation had found that it could buy much of its supplies from the University Central warehouse at much greater savings than from any retail outlet. The

Federation is considering purchasing a large quantity of supplies for its own use and for the use of its constituent organizations, he said.

Russell said he believed that it was the quantity and the price of non-text items offered by the bookstore that hurt the most.

The Federation has acquired the services of a lawyer to investigate possible breach of the bookstore contract with the University, according to Russell.

Russell said he believes that Follette has violated the contract because prices charged for non-text book items are not competitive with those of local merchants.

By MARK FRANKLIN
Gov. Thomas J. Meskill released over \$8 million in construction funds for the University of Connecticut that had been impounded by the state government for as long as seven years.

The unfrozen funds will be used to build animal diseases and fine arts buildings and to make repairs on several other UConn facilities.

Meskill said he decided to give the clearance for the projects after listening to arguments on their need last week from UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson.

The largest item of the \$8.04 million release is \$4.47 million to be used to build an animal diseases facility and \$2.24 million to build a Fine Arts building.

The animal diseases facility, which is to be located north of the Jones building near Horse Barn Hill, may be under construction by the spring, according to Assistant Vice President for Financial Affairs John G. Rohrbach. He said the specifications will have to be re-drawn before construction begins.

Rohrbach said the animal diseases facility would house research facilities for the Department of Pathobiology and a clearinghouse for all research animals used at UConn. Under Federal law, UConn is required to have a central authority for housing and clearing animals to be used in experiments.

Funds for the animal diseases building were approved by the legislature in 1967 but

the funds were frozen by the administrations of Governors Meskill and John Dempsey.

The Fine Arts building which will be built opposite the Fine Arts Center on Coventry Road, will be built to relieve what Rohrbach described as a "terrible" space shortage at the Fine Arts Center.

Although the building was approved by the legislature in 1965 and the funds have been frozen ever since, Rohrbach said planning is in the preliminary design stage and it will probably be some time before the building is built.

The new building will be used mostly by the Department of Art, Rohrbach said. It will house studio space, classrooms, the Dean of Fine Arts office and an exhibition area.

Funds released by Meskill for renovation were \$170,000 to renovate the plumbing and electrical systems in Beach Hall,

\$220,000 to renovate the Nutritional Sciences building, and \$150,000 to renovate the research animal facilities.

Meskill also released \$95,000 to complete a suite of laboratories in the School of Pharmacy building which are now unusable.

In other financial news, there was a preliminary hearing of UConn's 1974-75 budget Tuesday before the General Assembly's Joint Committee on Appropriations. UConn is requesting \$50 million, an increase over the 1973-74 appropriation of \$45 million.

Provost Edward V. Gant said he and UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson "presented a general idea of budget recommendations" in their hour-long appearance before the committee. He said the recommendations were general because Meskill has not yet issued his recommendations.

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WORLD NEWS

Peace agreement nears

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned to Israel from Egypt Wednesday night with what a U.S. official described as 90 per cent of the negotiating completed on disengaging Israeli and Egyptian forces along the Suez Canal.

"From here on, it appears to be downhill," a U.S. official said.

"We are close to a contractual agreement on disengagement. Only 10 per cent of the negotiating process remains to be resolved."

Kissinger flew back to Israel for the third time since Friday and only about 12 hours after he left Israeli officials for Aswan, Egypt, for talks with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. Kissinger and Sadat met twice.

Kissinger arrived at Ben-Gurion International Airport at 11:40 p.m. (5:40 p.m. EDT). Foreign Minister Abba Eban greeted him at the side of his U.S. Air Force 707 jetliner and they rode to

Jerusalem in a black limousine in a heavy rain.

A U.S. official said Kissinger was expected to stay in Israel all of Thursday and that there was a "distinct possibility" Kissinger would return to Aswan Friday.

Israel said Tuesday it would not decide on any disengagement plan until after Kissinger met again with Egyptian officials.

Kissinger has been shuttling back and forth since last weekend, trying to find an acceptable formula for separating Israeli and Egyptian troops along the Suez Canal.

Neither Kissinger nor Egyptian officials would comment on Wednesday's talks.

Other American officials said they did not know when the final agreement might be reached, but gave the impression it could be soon.

Kissinger himself did not rule out the possibility he might shortly be able to announce the closing of the "gap" between Israeli and Egyptian proposals on the separation of their military forces on the Suez front.

"The gap is narrowing and I am coming here with hopes to narrow it even further or perhaps eliminate it," he told newsmen on arrival at Aswan airport from more than 30 hours of negotiation with Israeli officials in Jerusalem.

Gas ration plan readied; summer decision seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Deputy energy chief John Sawhill said Wednesday gasoline rationing coupons will be ready by the end of January, but the decision whether to use them may be delayed until "a peak time of gas usage" next summer.

Obviously optimistic that the nation can avoid rationing, Sawhill outlined more details of the government's standby rationing plan at a news briefing.

He said 1.6 billion rationing coupons will be printed and placed in storage by the end of the month and the entire standby system will be ready for possible implementation by March 1.

But he added: "It is more likely the plan would go into effect in the summer at a time of peak gas usage...if gasoline demand mounts in the summer, there will be more pressure to bring on the rationing plan."

"Our view on rationing is unchanged. We still consider it to be a last resort."

He said the nation can get

through the energy pinch without rationing if American drivers continue to save gasoline and if domestic refining holds up. There also will be enough heating oil, he added, if most Americans keep their thermostats 6 degrees lower than last year and unless the weather turns severely cold.

An improvement in the energy situation is necessary to avoid rationing, Sawhill said, "and we're getting an improvement."

He said employees of the Federal Energy Office (FEO) are trying to set up the mechanics of the standby rationing system in discussions with representatives of the states, post offices and banks. He estimated there are 123 million licensed drivers who would be eligible for coupons.

Sawhill said rural areas would get the best break along with urban areas having little or no mass transit. He said urban areas with moderate transit would get 90 per cent of the maximum and areas with good transit, 80 per cent.

Navy denies mistaken signals could cause war

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Navy Wednesday denied charges that mistaken emergency signals from Polaris submarines nearly set off nuclear war twice in 1971.

The Navy said the mistaken signals did indicate the submarines had sunk, but not by enemy action.

The charges were leveled Tuesday by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a frequent Pentagon critic, and were based on a defense contractor's affidavit the incidents occurred.

Aspin had said emergency signal buoys launched themselves to the surface from Polaris subs due to mechanical malfunction, and sent messages the subs had been sunk by enemy action.

He said the signals set off "massive military alerts" until the mistake was discovered, and the Navy then covered up the incidents to protect the contractor that built the buoys, Collins Radio Co. of Dallas.

But the Navy said in a statement that while the two buoys were indeed launched by mistake, "the message released...was that the submarine in question had sunk. No enemy action was indicated."

In addition, the statement said, the subs themselves were able to notify the Navy quickly that the signals were a mistake.

Campus newspaper begins ride-information service

A University poll taken last semester showed that almost 35 per cent of all resident students left campus the particular weekend the poll surveyed. Since that time the gasoline shortage has become acute. Most service stations have complied with a presidential request to close on Sundays, and gasoline prices have skyrocketed to more than 60 cents a gallon at some dealers.

In the spirit of community participation during the energy crisis, the *Daily Campus* is initiating a ride-information service for weekend commuters. Beginning today we will publish a list of all those willing to take passengers with them when they leave campus on a Friday and return with them to campus the following Sunday.

Students with cars willing to take along passengers on weekend rides should come to our offices on North Eagleville Rd. between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. They should tell us their name, telephone number, destination and where he or she can be reached if there is no personal phone number available. An identification card will be required as a precautionary measure.

Information must be received no later than the day before publication and on Thursday "for the following days" this winter than last. Monday's issue during the hours previously noted. Therefore, any changes must be made during that time. No late changes will be accepted due to a strict production schedule. As with our activities listing and lost-and-found notices, there is no charge for our new ride service. We cannot assume responsibility, however, for arrangements made between passengers and driver and passengers should expect to share expenses. Space limitations make it impossible for us to accept requests from those seeking rides.

Today's weather

Today's forecast calls for considerable cloudiness with a chance of a few snow flurries. High temperatures will be in the upper 20's.

Tonight calls for cloudy skies and low temperatures in the upper teens. Probability of precipitation today is 30 per cent and 20 per cent tonight.

Friday's extended forecast calls for cloudy skies and a chance for rain or snow in the afternoon. Temperatures will be in the mid-30's.

Because of the unusually mild months of November and December, there have been 10 to 15 per cent fewer "degree days" for the following days" this winter than last.

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Coming To You/Sailin' The Wind



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Yours Is The Light
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including:
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including:
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Build Your Heart/The World's A Masquerade



AEROSMITH

including:
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Fallen Angel/We Will Shine



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Clowns (The Dances Of The European Circus
With No Thanks To Fellini)
Home To You/What Am I Living For
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Touch A Hand, Make A Friend
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I See The Light/I Was Married



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including:
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THE ARTS

Albums give sax education

By LARRY BOWMAN
Ben Webster, *At Work in Europe* (Prestige, P-24031).
King Curtis, *Jazz Groove* (Prestige, P-24033).

The 'two-fer' bonanza of double albums by Prestige goes on and on. These albums, some of the best buys in jazz, feature nearly all the greats of the past three decades; the albums under review here feature two great saxophonists who have recently died. Curtis Ousley (King Curtis) was stabbed to death by a junkie in front of his Manhattan home in 1971; Ben Webster died last year.

King Curtis was a mellow reed man who grew up in Texas under the influence of T-Bone Walker, Lester Young, and others and then, from the early 1950's onward, made it big in the BIG APPLE until his untimely death. For nearly twenty years he was a major session man for Atlantic Records. He backed everyone in his time: the Coasters, Ray Charles, Eric Clapton, Wilson Pickett, the Allmans, etc. Near the end of his life he had become the musical director for Aretha Franklin, and was the producer for Roberta Flack, Delaney & Bonnie, and others.

He knew how to blow, and how to organize, music.

The four sides here are remastered from 1960 dates in which King Curtis was joined by Nat Adderley on cornet, Wynton Kelly on piano, plus a bassist and a drummer. The music is blues-flavored straight-ahead jazz largely featuring music written by Curtis. He has a beautiful soulful tone in his work on tenor; I particularly liked the cuts "In a Funky Groove" and "Do You Have Soul Now?" This is not the greatest of all jazz, but it is mighty lovely to

listen to and a welcome tribute to a fine jazz person.

Ben Webster, born in 1909, was one of the giants of saxophone playing. By the 1930's he was already a major figure in the great swing bands of Fletcher Henderson, Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, and others. His style and his sound was perhaps closest to Coleman Hawkins—lyrical, full, romantic, warm. Webster was a great balladeer and a fine soloist, and it was with the Ellington bands of the early forties that he first broke through to national acclaim.

With the advent of be-bop, and then later the jazz avant-garde, Webster found less call for his type of playing in the States, and ultimately he moved to Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1964; he was to remain a European resident until his death last September.

The four sides under review

here are from two European recording dates in 1969—one in Amsterdam and a second in Copenhagen. The sidemen (except for Kenny Drew on two sides) are all Europeans, though several of them have done work here. This doesn't matter because the sessions are vintage opportunities for Webster to blow his mellow tenor with a richness that has rarely been heard. Side 1 sets the pace: Horace Silver's, "The Preacher" and Monk's "Straight No Chaser." Later he moves on to Nat Adderley's "Work Song", such Ellington standards as "Prelude to a Kiss", "I Got it Bad (and that Ain't Good)", and "In a Sentimental Mood." Side 3 is rounded off by Webster's own "One for the Gov'nor"—his own personal tribute to Ellington. This is a grand album a fitting showcase to an outstanding tenor man who never quite got the recognition he deserved.

Solo disc knocks on Wood

By PETER LUBIN
Roy Wood *Boulders*
United Artists UA-LA168-F

Titles like "California Man" and "Flowers in the Rain" probably don't mean much to the average American rock freak, but during the middle and late sixties the BBC airwaves were jammed with these and other hits by one of England's more remarkable and successful musical forces - The Move. Their style ranged from hard and acid rock to pure pop, and not unlike the Kinks, the Move never gained more than a slight foothold in America until the bulk of their musical contributions had been spent. The emergence of Roy Wood as the sole perpetrator and mastermind of the Move is a point that must be realized.

Since the band split, Wood has turned his attention to a number of different ventures, not the least of which was the Electric Light Orchestra. His current band is called Wizzard, but his latest dispatch is a solo effort entitled *Boulders*, an album that was nearly two years old on the day of its release.

There are three categories under which a solo album can fall. The first may involve a lead singer doing anyone's material for anyone who'll listen. Roger Daltrey and Art Garfunkel come to mind offhand. Then there's the album by a leading vocalist/instrumentalist, who does his stuff but needs added support. He might enlist the aid of members from his own band or various other rock luminaries to fill in the gap and help the general sale of the product. Eric Clapton and Jerry Garcia have fallen into this category at some time or another.

Finally, there's the talent who is able to take advantage

of the studio's tracking technique, understands the production board well, and has the capacity to isolate himself, save for a few close companions and consultants, in an effort to conceive and materialize something that is completely one's own. All the instruments, vocals, arrangements, productions - in fact everything, as they say except making the tea - arises from the one individual. And while this may be the most satisfying format for an artist's project, it is also the most dangerous. The reasons are obvious. Of course when you're Paul McCartney the risk is alleviated. The album may be poor but the name sells itself. And if you're Todd Rundgren, your anonymity meant the pressure was off, and you were better when nobody knew you anyway.

Wood is a master of this "solitary man" concept, and *Boulders* will quite probably carry its masterpiece status for many years to come - or at least until someone is born with four arms and an incredible musical aptitude.

The songs range from the rollicking, gospel-like "Song of Praise" to the heavy but moving "Elaine," from the folk-like "Nancy Sing Me A Song" to the ode from a dismantled computer to its former programmer. There's

some jazz, an Irish jig, and a rock medley at the end that will blow your head away. Or, to phrase it another way, if you feel like getting blown away this album will help do the trick.

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Add-drop hassles students

By DAVID CANTOR

There has been a lot of criticism of the new add and drop system. A few students found it to be "easy and accomodating." Many other students however have found the process to be troublesome. John Kanter, a second semester student, said, "It's ridiculous. The system isn't geared to a large number of students. For one course I needed my advisor's signature and I didn't have an advisor. I finally ended up with a rubber stamped signature which went without recording at Wood Hall, and this was the all important signature?"

Freshman Maury Rosenberg said, "All the running around is ridiculous. The program wasn't centralized. In addition I think they should have all the drops on one day and all the adds on another day; that way we could know for sure how many openings there are in our courses."

Daniel Spencer, in charge of scheduling at the ROTC hangar, said, "The system is different this semester in that we went back to the college bylaws."

The by-laws require permission of a student's counselor and the department heads involved to add or drop courses. After these signatures

are obtained, the course change card must be filed with Registrar's office personnel.

Spencer said he believed the program was a success because the pressure at the hangar has been eased and he thinks many students seem to know more about what's going on. He also said the departments have better control over the student

enrollment into the various courses.

Some faculty members have voiced their disapproval about the process. Wendell Davis, associate dean of engineering, said, "I am concerned; there's got to be a better way."

"It's dreadful", according to Wyman R. Vaughn, head of the chemistry department. He said, "There's all together too many students who have been making changes due to the sections given to them by the computers. In our department there have been 500 students who have needed changes." Vaughn continued, "We didn't

have this trouble with the old system."

Harry Marks, professor of history said, "Some person or persons unknown have committed an 'improvement.' This comes under the heading, 'Improving the hell out of things'" He said, "it needs the speediest correction."

The Registrar's scheduling department is aware of the complaints, according to Spencer. He said, "I've talked to many students and we will try to make corrections for next semester, but as of yet we have no new plan for the add and drop system."

CLASSIFIEDS

OVERSEAS JOBS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write: Trans World Research Dept. A22, PO Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925.

Duplicate Bridge - UConn students free first time - 7:30 Wednesdays - Vernon at exit 98 - Information call Bob 429-9637 or 429-2907.

Typing! Phone 1-677-0747 Day or Nite for Professional Service. Rates as low as \$.50 a page.

For Sale: Cap for your pick-up truck. 4' x 8' lightweight aluminum; locks up bed, waterproof, inside-outside lights \$150. Call 487-1192.

Female roommate needed. \$35/month and utilities. Furnished apt. 2 miles from campus. Call 429-1740 after 5.

Roommates needed: Preferably (2), own room, apt. in Ashford, all expenses shared equally. Very reasonable for (3) people. 429-8583.

Roommate wanted: female, 7 miles from campus, own room, new apt. building Windham Heights - 423-4130.

There will be a free introductory lecture Fri., Jan. 18, 8p.m., SS 143 for all interested in hearing about an upcoming on campus Silva Mind Control Course; and for all interested in hearing about the development of the mind and psychic abilities through the latest mind research. For further information call 429-2033.

Have pair of girl ice skates size 9. Would like to sell or trade for size 8 or 8 1/2. Susan 742-8614.

RIDES

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Call Tony 429-8485

NEW HAVEN

Call Joe 429-3794

BRATTLEBORO, VT.

Call David 429-4770

Roommate wanted to share Duplex house with two working males. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Off Rt. 44 Ashford. Call after 7p.m. 487-0892.

Roommate wanted: to share 2-bedroom, furnished house on Coventry Lake. \$75 for own room. Call 742-7436. Available immediately.

Mansfield Creative Dance Council is again offering modern dance classes - all levels, morning and evening sections available. Call 429-8291 to register.

HELP WANTED \$100. weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Full and part time at home - Send stamped self addressed envelope to COMMACO, BOX 157, ROUND ROCK, TEXAS, 78664.

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Wanted student to clean apt. one mile from campus. Own transportation necessary. Hourly rate, weekly work possible. Apply Room 106 Manchester Hall.

WANTED: Used copies of Lionel Ruby, THE ART OF MAKING SENSE. Call Chuck Logan, 486-8195. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Bookcases to set on student desks, 2 shelves - \$5.00 plain, \$6.00 stained, delivered. 429-2160 between 5 & 10 p.m.

ACTIVITIES

Coed Sports Night - Friday. Volleyball 6:30-8. Free swim 8-9:30, field house. All welcome.

Wanted: two paid people to help with book exchange. Call Dave at FSSO 486-3708.

Students interested in working towards getting a reading week without classes prior to exams, call FSSO at 486-3809.

The IARC Recycling Committee will hold its first meeting on Thurs., Jan. 17 in the Hall Dorm Conference Room (Second floor, off the west stairs). Anyone interested in the GLASS or PAPER RECYCLING is invited to attend.

The IARC Housing Committee will hold a meeting on Wed., Jan. 23 in the Hall Dorm Conference Room (Second floor, off the west stairs) at 6:30p.m. Subjects to be discussed include: Resident input in building improvement decision, Resident Painting of rooms, housing life styles, and others. Anyone interested in helping to improve the building situation is invited to attend.

Yearbook staff needs willing and able bodies to do writing and layout work. Especially interested in managing editor to train as 1975 editor. Call 486-2111 or apply in SU 202.

UConn Gay Alliance will meet Thursday at 8p.m. in Inner College Trailer.

Any current Mortar Board member interested in applying for Katherine Willis Coleman Fellowship, contact Michelle Puder, 429-2530, for further details.

Willimantic TUTORIAL People: Please be sure that we know whether or not you will be tutoring again - call office 486-4811, Ellen 429-9565, or Tina 429-4586.

A free, confidential Venereal Disease Clinic is in operation at the Windham Community Hospital. The clinic will be held on Wed. evenings from 6-8p.m. in the White house located on Mansfield Avenue.

ORIENTAL RUG SALE: Rugs, bedspreads, wall hangings, and more for the lowest prices you will find. S.U. Lobby, 11-4 on January 16, 17. Sponsored by Delta Chi Fraternity.

Classified and activities notices should be directed to the Daily Campus Business Office in the Daily Campus Building on North Eagleville Road 10 to 4 Mon. through Fri.

Deadline for notices is 1 p.m. the date before publication; Friday afternoon for Monday's newspaper. Classified rates are: \$1 per day, \$2.50/3 days and \$3.50/5 days limited to 20 words. There is a charge of 3 cents each additional word.

Activities must be limited to 20 words. Activity notices more than one week in advance will not be inserted.

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THE WAY WE WERE

SPORTS

Huskies win again, top Columbia, 63-56

By BUD POLIQUIN

The roar of the Lions was silenced and the cheers for the Huskies were back in full volume last night as the University of Connecticut defeated Columbia 63-56 in the Field House.

A crowd of 4,285 saw the Huskies win their fourth straight, while Columbia, perhaps the best 1-11 team in the nation, was losing for the eleventh consecutive time.

With Jimmy Foster's right leg heavily taped, with John Thomas' left knee being held together by a brace, and with Earl Wilson playing at less than 100% due to sickness, the Huskies appeared better prepared for the Infirmary than for Alumni Court. But despite the maladies, the Huskies played yet another superlative defensive game.

Columbia didn't get a shot off until 17:37 of the first half and took but three in the first five minutes of the contest. Al Weston set the UConn tone on the first play of the game when he leaped into the stratosphere to reject a prospective John Byrnes breakaway lay-up.

Coach Dee Rowe was pleased with the Husky effort but was just as concerned over his shaky offense. "The kids feel that they can't lose down the wire, but we just don't have that offensive punch that I thought we'd have at the beginning of the year."

On this night the offensive punch was delivered by Guards Weston and Foster who scored 17 and 14 points respectively. The former bombed away from startling distances while the latter did his damage via the driving route. Earl Wilson chipped in with 12 points, but more importantly garnered 15 rebounds, almost jumping out of the gymnasium in the process.

Columbia, wearing black bands in the memory of their recently deceased trainer, shot 64% in a first half that had 19 lead changes and seven ties. They cooled off in the second half but Mark Hardaway and Darryl Downing led the Lions to within two points at 50-48 with 9:15 to play.

But from there it was all UConn.

Weston did a pirouette in the deep corner while dropping in a jumper and Foster followed with a crashing drive that was good for two points, a charging foul, and an anxious moment for the big crowd. After releasing the ball, Foster rammed into a Lion defender and flipped in the air before bouncing to the floor. "That fall did hurt my knee for a minute," he said after the game, "but it's alright now."

From that point it was a matter of stalling away the game, something that Foster, if he doesn't get carried away, excels at.

Tony Hanson, who was to end up with eight points and a like number of rebounds, once again showed why Rowe calls him "my money player", as he scored five of the Huskies' last seven points, took over the boards in the last minutes, and helped to dribble the game away.

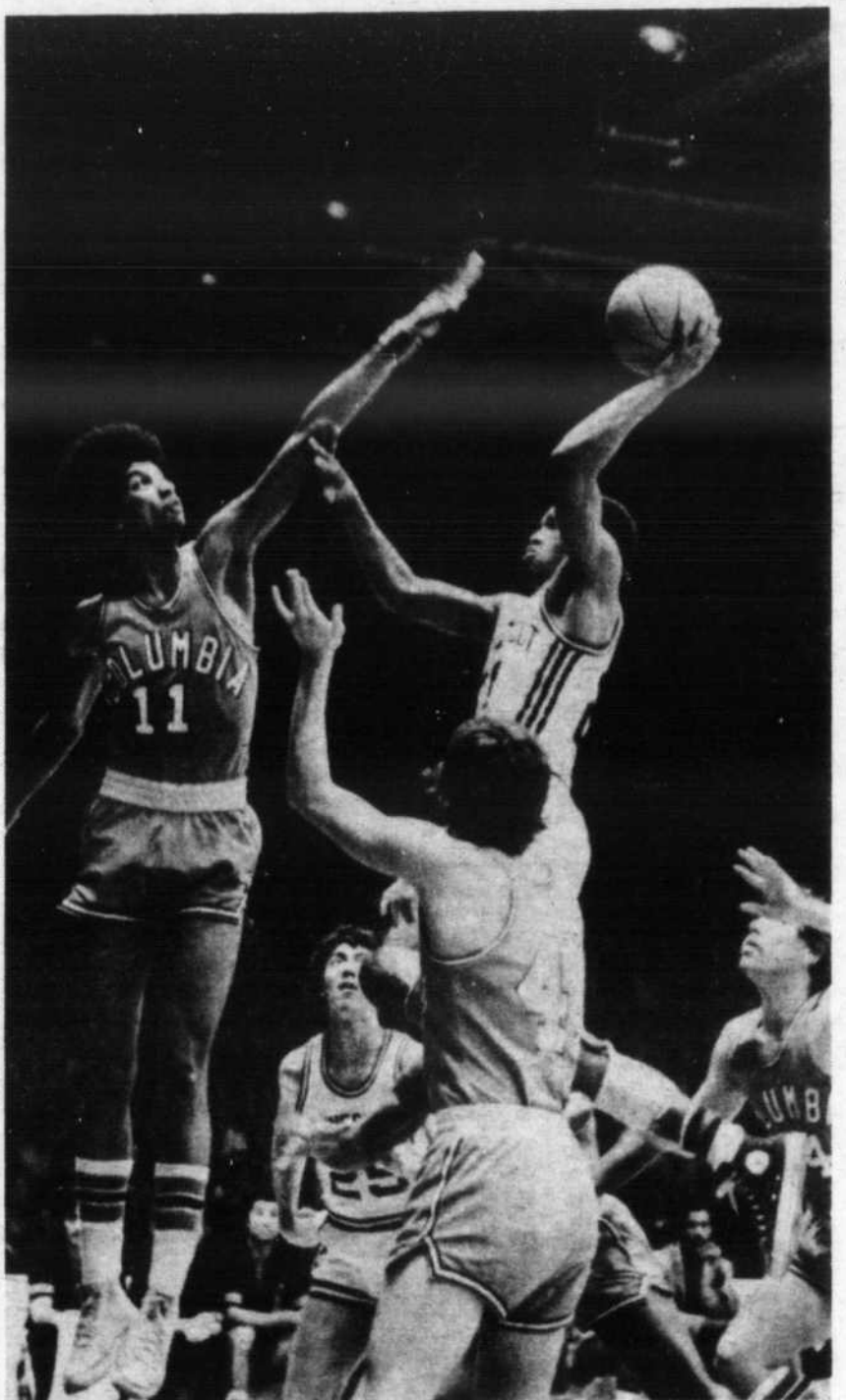
"I thought Hanson was immense near the end. He's a finisher and a great kid," Rowe said. "In fact, he came to me before the game and said, 'Coach, I only want to start when you want me too. I'm happy with my role.'"

The Huskies hit the road for eight of their next ten games which will prove, as Rowe said after the game, "to be telltale of the rest of the season." Saturday, they travel to unfriendly Maine, where they haven't won in three years.

"I'm scared as hell going to Maine. We can't afford another loss," Rowe commented. "We've got a monkey on our back when we go there."

UConn	FG	FT	PTS
Weston	8	1-1	17
Foster	7	0-1	14
Wilson	6	0-0	12
Thomas	1	2-2	4
Custick	1	0-0	2
Hanson	3	2-4	8
Harrison	1	0-1	2
Wright	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	29	5-9	63

COLUMBIA	FG	FT	PTS
Newsome	1	0-0	2
Boone	3	1-1	7
Byrnes	1	0-0	2
Avery	3	0-0	6
Hardaway	6	2-3	14
Collins	5	1-3	11
Downing	5	4-4	14
Moore	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	24	8-11	56



Jimmy Foster goes to the hoop, something he did all night. (Photo by Marc Cotnoir).

Unbeaten Husky skiers Vermont-bound on Sat.

By LIZ WRIGHT

The UConn ski team will try to continue an undefeated season when racing in the NYASTL's Sherburne Cup at Pico Peak, Vermont this weekend.

During their two pre-semester meets, the Huskies topped all other participants. On Jan 5 the NYASTL's Schruns Slalom was held at Mt. Southington. Connecticut placed first in the team results with the percentage of base of 97.5. Following UConn was NYU with 86.3; Rutgers with 78.5 and Enzian with 71.6.

Brad Kahl, Scott Painter and Paul Kurtz skied the Slalom faultlessly coming in first, second, and third respectively. The individual Slalom scores were based on the sum of seconds it takes to travel a course of 32 gates after two runs. Emily Thorpe placed second in the Women's Event of Schruns Slalom for UConn.

The second meet of the season on Jan. 12 was the NYASTL's Challenger Cup at Snow Valley, Vermont which consisted of a Slalom course of 36 and 37 gates. Again Connecticut remained on top for team results with 93.47 percentage of base. The Albany Ski Council scored second for team results of 87.20 and Yale was third with 83.20.

Painter and Spencer Stuart placed first and second for the Huskies. Jeff Chapman

representing the Albany Ski Council was third. Kahl was disqualified during the second run when he tipped the gate with his ski causing him to spin off the course and fall.



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