

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1974

5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS

## Dean may modify room priorities

By CAROL BLUM

John J. Manning Jr., associate dean for student affairs, denied in a letter to Robert Hewes, dean of students that his office had ever sponsored a recent proposal to remove room draw priority for Honors Program students.

In an earlier announcement, Martin Milkovic, chairman of the Inter-Area Residents' Council (IARC), had said that the proposal was jointly sponsored by the IARC, the Division of Housing and Food Services, and the Office of Student Affairs.

Manning said in the letter, "Many of the problems which the proposal purports to correct could easily be solved in more graceful and comprehensive fashion."

He voiced concern that "administrative regulations at UConn are anti-intellectual."

The proposal to remove Honors Program priority is now being considered by Hewes, who said Tuesday he has not yet reached any conclusion.

A committee is presently being formed to investigate the feasibility of a "living-learning center," according to Milkovic. The committee will be made up of IARC members, Honors Program students, and faculty members, he said.

The center, which would include a small dormitory would try to "create an atmosphere in which academic concerns are written into the living conditions," Milkovic said.

Milkovic said he does not see a compromise with Honors Program housing priority. He said, "I do not think the removal of priority should depend on providing Honors students with something else."

John Tanaka, director of the Honors

Program, said he has been formulating the idea of a "living-learning center" for two years. He said it could be "an excellent alternative" to Honors Program housing priority, although he does not feel that it should be restricted to Honors Program students.

Tanaka said a survey is being conducted by his office, to determine the need for Honors Program room draw priority. He said, "From the limited response I have gotten, Honors students feel that housing priority fills a definite academic need."

The IARC proposal to remove Honors room draw priority reads in part, "Should not honors study be its own inducement?"

Manning said Wednesday that the IARC attitude is a kind of "academic laissez faire that is not consistent with the goals of the University."

He cited tutorial programs and study areas for athletes as cases where the University "goes out of its way to encourage students academically." He feels that Honors Program housing priority is a recognition of academic effort.

Manning said, however, that he agrees with the IARC proposal that it is unfair for Honors Program freshmen to have room draw priority over juniors and seniors not in the program. He said he would consider modification of the room draw priority system.

## Committee vote in tenure case still favors Kroch

By DEBORAH EISENBERG

Anthropology Instructor Anthony Kroch announced Thursday night that in a recent appeal of his case before the Promotion and Tenure Committee of the Anthropology Department, the committee revoted 5-3 in favor of his re-appointment. Originally, Kroch was recommended for re-appointment by a 6-2 decision of the Tenure Committee.

Called upon by Rufus Blanshard, chairman of the Committee Against Racism (CAR), to review the status of his case, Kroch told 25 students and faculty members at the CAR meeting that excerpts from his file had recently been read to him. Kroch alleged that libelous material had been added to his file since November. Kroch also said he believes the vote change was related to the introduction of the new material.

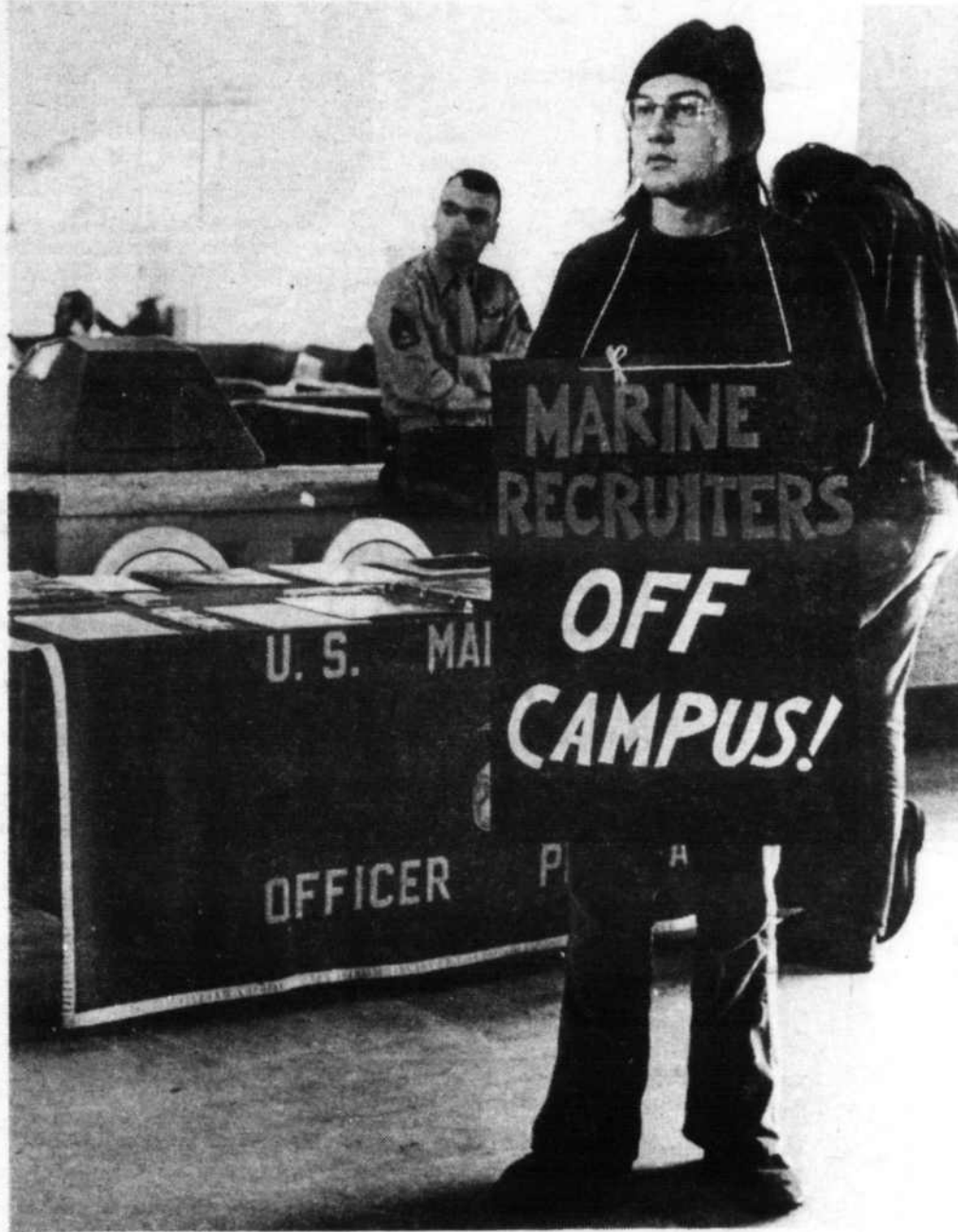
Citing the Kroch issue as "an urgent case," Blanshard reported that earlier Thursday five CAR delegates presented Robert W. Lougee, dean of the College of Liberal and Sciences, with a position paper on Kroch and a faculty petition of 90 signatures calling for Kroch's re-appointment by the Dean's Council.

Kroch informed fellow members of CAR that his case is presently scheduled to appear before the Dean's Council on Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Larry Lopez, vice-chairman of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO), reported that a recent letter from the Central Committee of the FSSO requesting a public meeting of the Dean's Council for the purpose of discussing Kroch's re-appointment, had been negatively answered by Lougee. The reply read, "I am advised that it would not be proper for the Dean's Advisory Council to hold a public meeting to discuss a case of re-appointment for the reason that it is a matter of policy not publicly to discuss personnel matters."

In other matters of business, CAR members approved a new slate of officers for the coming year. 1974 officers include co-chairmen Larry Jordan and Rufus Blanshard; co-secretaries Carol Goldstone and Hallie Krider; circulation officer, James Faris; membership chairman, Anthony Kroch; and treasurer, Maria Proser.

The Dean's Council will advise Lougee on the Kroch case who then advises University President Glenn W. Ferguson.



When the U.S. Marine Corps set up a recruiting booth in the Student Union, the Attica Brigade, a University group against alleged U.S. imperialism, set up an opposing booth next to it. Here, Rick Casilli of Attica Brigade displays his attitude, as Staff Sergeant Zenzel folds his arms in the background. (Photo by Wesley Thouin)

## Russell ponders resigning from FSSO position

By DEAN REDFERN

Bart Russell, the first elected chairman of the one year-old Federation of Students and Service Organization (FSSO) said Thursday night he may resign Monday from his post. Should he resign, Larry Lopez, vice chairman of the FSSO would succeed Russell.

Russell, whose term officially expires March 31, said he has been "powerless" in accomplishing FSSO goals because of too many University regulations.

Russell said he will make public a decision of whether to resign after he meets with University President Glenn W. Ferguson Monday morning. He said he will describe to Ferguson the bureaucratic problems FSSO has been hampered with.

Ferguson was not available for comment Thursday night.

Russell said without power, he is primarily an advisor and the FSSO is "just an advisory body."

Russell cited the new FSSO constitution as being restrictive to progress. He said "Unfortunately it's a device that we've been saddled to."

Russell became the first chairman of FSSO Oct. 18 by a more than two-to-one margin over the runner-up Kevin Leonard.

Citing one "wall of frustration" Russell said student government had "to run to 13 administrators to get a juke box" approved for student use.

Lopez said Thursday he hoped Russell would not resign. He said he does not want the chairmanship, but would become chairman by the rules of the FSSO constitution.

## Mansfield readies residents for life

By KAYTE STEINERT

"My name is Janet Young. What's your name? I was born Jan. 21, 1954, in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and I weighed eight pounds, five ounces. I grow fruit trees -- they say I have a green thumb."

"My parents were here yesterday. They used to come every Sunday, but now they come every other week. They can't come on Sunday anymore because of the gas shortage."

Janet Young is one of 1,300 residents at the Mansfield Training Center, a state institution for the mentally retarded. Mildly retarded herself, Janet is self-dependent and works with the younger children.

Mansfield Training Center consists of over 1,000 acres with dormitories, a hospital, and a school. Mentally retarded of all ages are housed here.

Jack Durkin, who has been at the center for five years and is in charge of the volunteer services said the chief aim of the institution is to get its residents back into society.

Some of the residents here are more capable of learning than others, Durkin said, but added, there is "no one here who can't improve."

Durkin said the residents go to school until the age of sixteen. They then attempt to further their learning with the aid of tutors or may go to work in one of the various workshops at the Center. Flame of Hope candles, sold in department stores across the country, are made by workers at one of the workshops. Mansfield residents, the workers, are paid according to their ability. Money is put into a private account for use by the individual.

The more capable men design their candles by hand using a few simple round-head hammers and cutters. A simpler method is used by the less capable men who design candles by placing the shaped wax on hot dye-cuts that imprint a design.

Durkin said the Flame of Hope candles workshop is funded by the Kennedy Foundation.

The "trading post," which is the clothing store at the center, provides residents with the experience of buying, Durkin said. Clothes are either bought by the state or donated by private and/or community organizations. The residents go to the trading post and pick-out their own clothes.

To further acquaint residents with the buying experience there is a gift shop

Continued on page 4



# OPINION

## Quotable quotes

We thought some choice quotes from Wednesday's "Metanoia" day proceedings would sum up campus sentiment on the effects of the Watergate scandals:

"Had Nixon been in a private sector, his standard of success would have been acceptable. I don't think it occurred to Nixon what he was going to do once he got into office. He had no philosophy."

-John Plank  
Professor of Political Science

"The President of the United States has lost the confidence of the people."

-Richard Curry  
Professor of History

"Never have the American people been confronted with such examples of deception, duplicity, and amorality."

-Kent Newmyer  
Professor of History

"Although the Roman and American republics are similar on the surface, in Rome the acquisition of power was a positive value. Today there is a basic abhorrence of power."

-Allen Ward  
Professor of History

"Congress sees the public confused over Watergate and enormously misunderstanding the term impeachment. The House of Representatives is made up of cautious people always looking around to see how an issue will affect their individual political careers."

-W. Wayne Shannon  
Associate Professor of Political Science

"We must do away with the idea that impeachment is wrong. It is the people's last line of defense in the system of checks and balances. Let's use the Constitution for our own good - the way it was meant to be used."

-John Denisevich  
Impeachment rally organizer

## POETRY

Edited by Julie Fay

### RIPENING

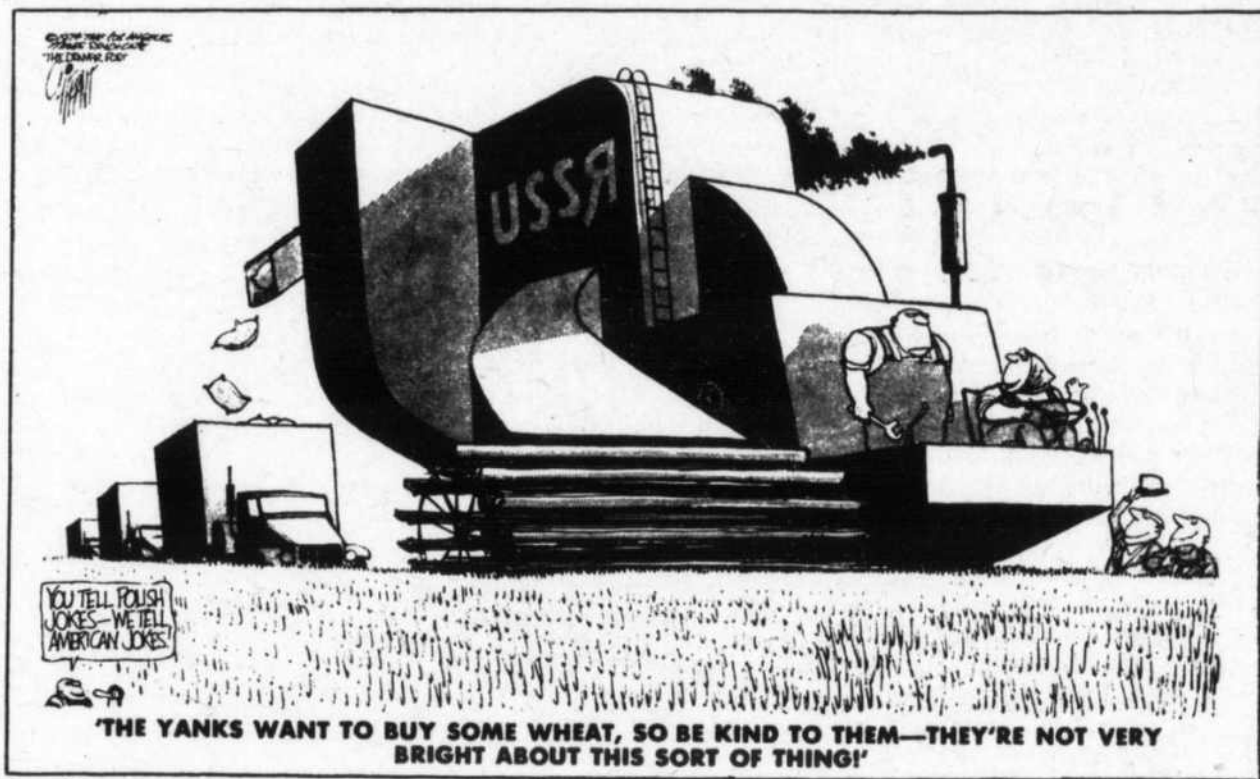
Last year, the blackbirds beat me to the cherries,  
They split the tight, purple skins,  
And sucked the flesh,  
By July, the ground bled with dropped sacks.  
Clearing the yard, I stained my hands.  
I did not touch you when  
I heard your heart drain and collapse,  
Pale walls, white sheets, white face, pale hands  
I would not color with my grasp.  
This year, the plunge of wings again shakes the leaves,  
Already the green mutters constantly with their rush.

A. H.

### THE NIGHTS OF THE IRISH DANCER

The airs you took on  
when you were about your step,  
dressed in green velvet  
with an embroidered cross  
upon your chest,  
those flashing feet  
and marionette knees  
lashing out  
to the manipulations  
of quivering fiddles  
and wheezing accordions  
would coerce even me  
into looking for strings,  
through hornpipe, jig and reel  
the steps would change  
but your limp arms  
and frozen spine  
never flinched,  
except for the bouncing  
of your breasts,  
And now I hear  
you're putting on these airs for another  
but there is no dancing anymore.

TOM McHUGH



## LETTERS

### Stick to the subject

To the Editor;

I seemed to have a disallusionment that I was attending a lecture last night for the purpose of being informed and exploring various aspects of Watergate and the Constitutional Crisis. I set aside a certain amount of my time to attend this lecture because of a topic which I am interested in.

Two distinguished and brilliant speakers willing to give up their time for the students of UConn's benefit were not only humiliated, but disgraced by certain members of the audience.

I am sorry to say that the students who wished to benefit from the time put aside for this discussion were subjected to a debate over aspects of the Socialist Party.

I definitely feel that the majority of the people standing up for the Socialist Party were trying to use the time to express their views on everything - except those points which pertain to Watergate.

I think Schummacher and Moffett not only deserve a second round of applause for their excellent speaking, but that they deserve a third round for their ability to sit as politely as they did when subjected to the nonsense they were subjected to last night.

By nonsense I mean things totally irrelevant to the subject which was up for discussion. Don't get me wrong. If one wants to hold a symposium on the Socialist Party, that's fine. However, don't subject me to it at the wrong place on my time.

Carol Bodine  
Vinton House

### Have faith

To the Editor;

On Wednesday night in Worchester, Mass., the Husky cagers came from behind and presented their fans and themselves with what was probably the most satisfying victory in many years. The win ended a 9 year losing streak to Holy Cross, and proved the Huskies are for real - they have arrived!!!

One had to be there to see the determination of the team and coaches during that three minute period when they wiped out a 15 point Crusader lead. It would have been easy to lie down and play dead - but they didn't.

This team has had its ups and downs this season - fan reaction has at times been negative, but they have proven themselves - lets show we care.

For the remaining home games, lets show the visiting teams what UConn fans are made of - make that fieldhouse shake from every rafter with our support for a team that deserves it.

My hat is off to Dee Rowe, who has again proven himself; to Al Weston, who has sparked the team; to Jimmy Foster, whose leadership has been a vital factor, and to the whole team for their dedication.

Remember - Dee Rowe is trying to land some of the most talented high school seniors this state has had to offer.

Lets do our part to show the support they will get.

Alan Munson  
Graduate Residences

### Join the fun

To the Editor:

I would like to know why Ms. Moye neglected to mention the International Folk Dance Club as one of the dance groups of UConn in her article which appeared in the Tuesday Daily Campus.

Every Wednesday night, at least two dozen students meet for an hour and a half to join in the fun and satisfaction of folk dancing.

Dances from all over the world, including Scotland, America, Russia, Africa, and Eastern Europe are taught. Everyone is welcome, including beginners or advanced dancers who are invited to teach.

Although we are not as well known as the other dance groups, we are certainly one of the most active clubs on campus and I do not think we deserved to be ignored.

We are not involved in the rigorous exercises and choreography that other groups are doing, but we try to teach not only the correct steps, but the appreciation of the satisfaction and pure joy in the movement of our bodies.

Eva Steinberger  
President  
Folk Dance Club  
New Haven Hall

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The past and the present met Thursday night at a testimonial dinner for retiring assistant vice-president for financial affairs Joseph Austin. University President Glenn W. Ferguson, left, chats with the retiring Austin, center, and former UConn President Homer D. Babbidge Jr., now a candidate for the democratic nomination for Connecticut Governor. The dinner was at the Faculty-Alumni Center. (Photo by Wesley Thouin)

## Kroch petition presented

By DEBORAH EISENBERG  
The University Committee Against Racism (CAR) presented, Robert W. Lougee, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Thursday with a position paper on Anthropology Instructor Anthony Kroch along with a petition calling for the Dean's Council to accept the recommendation to reappoint Kroch made by the Promotion and Tenure Committee the Anthropology Department made in December. The petition was signed by some 90 faculty members.

### Today's weather

Today's forecast calls for partly sunny skies with temperatures high in the low 30's and evening temperatures low in the mid-20's. The probability of precipitation is zero per cent. Winds will be north to north west at 10-20 miles per hour.

Saturday will bring increasing cloudiness and high temperatures 35-40 degrees.

The extended forecast for Sunday calls for variable cloudiness with rain ending in the afternoon. It will be fair Monday and partly cloudy Tuesday, with daytime highs in the upper 30's and lower 40's and overnight lows in the 20's.

Kroch was recommended for reappointment in a 6-2 vote by the Tenure Committee of the Anthropology Department. Acting Department Head Jean Aigner opposed the recommendation. According to Rufus Blanchard, associate professor of English and chairman of CAR, Dean Lougee told the five CAR delegates who attended the 9:30 a.m. session that he would pass on the position paper and petition to the Dean's Council for their consideration.

Blanshard said the committee finds it "impossible to believe that there is not a political aspect to this case, and that the political aspect may have racist implications." The position paper on Kroch, drawn up last week by CAR, states that "Mr. Kroch has been critical of the work of Professors William Laughlin and Benson Ginsburg of the biobehavior department on race and intelligence." "Mr. Kroch believes this work to have racist implications," the paper claimed. The paper concludes that Professor Aigner's recommendation has been motivated at least in part by Mr. Kroch's fight against racism.

Blanshard said there were two important aspects of the position paper. One was that Kroch has a very good record and is highly regarded by experts in his field. The second point made by the position paper, Blanshard said, was that in light of Kroch's good academic reputation confirmed by many of his colleagues, the acting head of Kroch's department opposed Kroch's reappointment. Blanshard said he believes Aigner's statement that Kroch is professionally unfit is a "rationalization of a political consideration" which she will not comment on.

CAR representatives present at the meeting with Lougee include Larry Jordan, assistant professor of Sociology; Ronald Taylor, assistant professor of Sociology; Tobis Schwartz, associate professor of biological sciences; and John Norman, Director of ConnPEP.

## New requirements limit students on Dean's List

By BOB VACON

University students qualifying for the Dean's List in the past semester numbered 2,745—less than one-half the total that made it in the previous semester.

According to Registrar Thomas J. Burke, the reason lies in the new requirements that were approved by the University Senate last fall, and used for the first time last semester in compiling the Dean's List.

Burke said the new requirements are "An attempt by the University to make the Dean's List more meaningful. Over 40 per cent of the undergraduates made it last year, and if it was meant to be a distinction of achievement, it became commonplace."

The requirements have apparently accounted for the drop-off in Dean's List students from 41.8 per cent of the undergraduates at the University in the spring 1973 semester to 18.3 per cent last semester, according to Burke.

Under the new system, students are required to rank in the top 25 per cent of their respective school or college.

That is, as Burke explained, if the student population in a particular school or college within the University is 1,000, then the cutoff point would be 250.

"It's to the top 250 (or top 25 per cent) that the other factors or limiters are applied," he said.

The other limiting requirements are that the student must be registered for at least 12 calculable credits, must have received no mark below "C," and must have a Quality Point Ratio (QPR) of at least 2.5. Those who meet all of the above requirements are then on the Dean's List, Burke said.

Robert E. Hewes, dean of students, said the current Dean's List includes the names of 478 students who had straight "A" averages (4.0). This represents 3.2 per cent of the undergraduate population, as compared to the five per cent who accomplished perfect grades in the Spring 1973 semester.

Of the 478 "4.0 students," 44, or 1.1 per cent were freshmen, as compared with 2.3 per cent last spring.

## Marching Band funds tour with proceeds from raffle

By DIANE BARON

Eight days on the Spanish Riviera, all expenses paid, for one person, a Kodak Movie Outfit, a thermos cooler, and a \$25 gift certificate are the raffle prizes offered by the University Marching Band.

The band, requiring funds for a European tour, is asking for a 50 cent donation for each ticket. The raffle tickets are being sold in the Student Union lobby, and by band members throughout campus.

The drawing date for the winning tickets is Feb. 11, at 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

The Marching band's schedule for the May European trip includes tours of Austria, Germany, Italy, France, and Switzerland. The band will perform drills at half-time game

in the countries with maneuvers that will be new to the European public.

The UConn's Marching Band's last fund raising project, a beerfest in Willimantic Armory, was successful and another beerfest to be tentatively being planned for in the near future.

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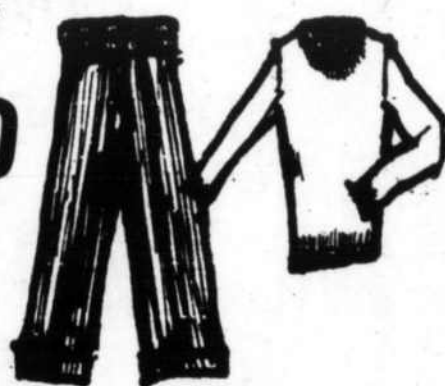
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## Mansfield programs ask for volunteers

Continued from page 1  
that sells candles, jewelry, Christmas ornaments, and other small items. Residents make the candles that are sold here while the other stock is bought by the state from various companies or is donated.

Durkin stressed the need of volunteers at the Mansfield Training Center. Volunteers may participate in the companionship program on weekday afternoons or take part in the Mansfield tutorial program on Thursday nights.

The Thursday night tutorial is divided into five sections - the Longley School program, the Tredgold program, the Merritt program, the Teen Club, and the Multiple-handicapped program. These programs operate on a one-to-one volunteer-resident basis and are oriented toward the capacity of the individual.

Karen Hanson, a fourth semester physical therapy major, said working as a volunteer is a "good experience for any major that has anything to do with people."

Marcia Prior, a fourth semester student who hopes to get in the Special Education program, said volunteering was not only good practical

experience but rewarding as well.

Prior works with five girls in organized games and other types of recreation. She said the girls earn tokens during the day that can be exchanged for items such as coloring books or use of a Cassette tape player during the evenings.

Durkin said that all possible measures are taken to keep a mentally retarded person in his

*Some...  
are more  
capable  
of learning  
than others...  
but  
there is no one  
who can't  
improve*



Three obviously thrilled Mansfield residents point jocularly at the camera as a volunteer tilts toward them. (Photo by Wesley Thouin)

home. If the individual needs constant care, he is often admitted to day attendance at one of 12 regional centers around the state. When all else fails, Durkin said, the individual comes to Mansfield.

The number of residents at Mansfield will shortly decrease from 1,300 to 1,000. Durkin said this drop will result from recent state legislation that appropriated funds to establish 25 community homes.

Reducing the number of residents will allow Mansfield Training Center to become more specialized, Durkin said. More attention can then be given to the multiple-handicapped, those who have a physical defect such as a loss of hearing or speech as well as mental retardation. Tours will be given at the Center every day this week for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. Buses leave the Student Union at 2:30 p.m. and return at 4:15 p.m. The gift shop is open seven days a week from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. and is run by volunteers. Any money made goes to the Center to buy needed materials for the residents.



Mansfield residents help out in the kitchen. The cafeterias have to prepare food for more than 1,000 persons, and much of the work is done by the residents themselves. (Photo by Wesley Thouin)

### Parking lot planned

Bids for the renovation of Beach Hall and construction of a parking lot off Route 195 will be opened on Feb. 20, according to Public Works Commissioner Paul J. Manafort.

Beach Hall, a Science building built in 1927 will undergo what the department called "updating." The new paved parking lot will accommodate 742 cars.

### BΣΓ WINTER WEEKEND Party

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Hawley Armory

## 8th Chapter Experience

Black Experience  
Committee - BOG



# The press: A view from the inside

By ALAN K. REISNER

Hawaii's Senator Inouye cancelled an appearance here Wednesday night to attend the State of the Union address. That left David Shumacher, an ABC-TV Washington correspondent, to carry the show as the University's "Metanoia" day featured speaker.

Most people who heard Shumacher (pronounced shoe-may-sheer) will probably remember him as "just a reporter, not a thinker," as he candidly put it Wednesday. He spoke in Albert N. Jorgensen auditorium.

Shumacher seemed nervous before his speech. He had expected Inouye to be there when he accepted the engagement, and he's more at ease before a television camera than a college audience.

Shumacher looked as if he just stepped off a television screen. He wore a light blue, double knit, perfect fitting, uncreased suit. His hair was combed to stay through the severest rain storm. He looked "just like a reporter" but he was a thinker, too.

In an interview before his speech to about 1,000 persons, Shumacher expressed strong opinions about the Washington press corps and its coverage of the Watergate affair.

He said the reporters in Washington "haven't done near as well as we tell everyone we did, about Watergate." Shumacher admitted that television did not cover it well, but that most newspapers did just as poorly.

Other than the Washington

Post's Bernstein and Woodward, Washington reporters "stayed away from the story," he said in his deep television voice.

Shumacher described why the Watergate affair twisted slowly in the wind before the nation's major newspapers picked the story up. Shumacher said, "There are egos involved."

"If somebody's beaten you on a story, you hope by ignoring it, that it will go away," he said. "It's even been known that you try to shoot the guy's story down."

Shumacher said friends of his with the Washington Post, which was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for its coverage of Watergate, were "worried that they were so alone" on the story.

"You want to be out in front, and you want to lead, but what you want, is to see everyone pick up your story the next day," Shumacher said. "And it worried them at the Post that it didn't get picked up more quickly, and that's our (reporters) fault," he added.

Shumacher is a fairly new member of the ABC news staff, shifting over from CBS after a rift with the management occurred during the 1972 presidential campaign. He has been a television correspondent since 1963, and is now covering the Watergate tapes controversy.

In his recent published book about the press during the last presidential campaign, *The Boy on the Bus*, Timothy Crouse of *Rolling Stone* Magazine wrote that Shumacher "was a tough, somber, extremely aggressive reporter, who had a reputation for approaching a campaign more as an infiltrator than a

reporter."

Shumacher said he felt Nixon will not finish his term in office. He said a majority of White House reporters feel the same way.

"There are dates given" by the reporters, Shumacher said. "There are people who say that it will be March" when the President leaves office.

He said that although he isn't there everyday, he wouldn't be surprised if the White House

press corps was betting on that question right now. "We bet on everything," Shumacher said.

"There's nothing very holy to the Washington press corps, except the Washington press corps," he said. "There was a good deal of laughing about, say, the buzz on the (Watergate) tape and Rose Mary's stretch."

Shumacher hastened to add that the Washington press corps is not always laughing. He said when the panel of experts

concluded that the tape erasures were probably deliberate, "there wasn't much joking" about it.

"I think that the closer you get to the fact of impeachment, or the closer you get to the fact of resignation, the more it bothers reporters," Shumacher said.

He said, "There is quite a sober mood now among most of the reporters, and they wish there was some explanation that would solve all this."

## Financial aide appointed

By BOB NEVIN

University of Connecticut controller Edward Hanna has been appointed as acting assistant vice-president for financial affairs here.

Hanna replaces former assistant vice-president for financial affairs John Austin, whose resignation to retire becomes effective Feb. 1.

Hanna, a native of Manchester, now residing in Bolton, was assistant controller from 1964 until 1971, when he was appointed controller. He had joined the University staff in 1956.

A Manchester High School graduate, Hanna received his bachelor's degree in accounting from Bryant College in 1948. He has also attended the University of Hartford.

The job of assistant vice-president of financial affairs includes: planning, administering and co-ordinating the University payroll, all grants

and leases, and the collection of fees, loans, and other accounts receivable.

Hanna, along with John Rohrbach, also an assistant vice-president for financial affairs, are also responsible for accounts payable, and the accounting of federal and agency funds.

Vice-president of financial affairs Richard Dehaan will

decide whether or not Hanna's appointment will be permanent, and if so will choose someone to take over the duties of controller.

Hanna, who started his career with the State auditors in 1948, anticipates no trouble in his new job. "The experience of Mr. Austin over the years leaves an office that is functioning well," he said.

## Lecture series features talks about New England

New Englanders may learn more about their heritage in a course which will be offered this spring by the University.

"New England Society in the 19th Century: An Interdisciplinary Approach" is a nine-session course designed to deal with most aspects of the 19th Century from its political and economic institutions to its philosophic and aesthetic perceptions.

Sponsored by the UConn Continuing Education Services, classes will meet Wednesdays, starting Feb 20 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Bishop Continuing Education Center.

The series of talks will begin with Richard D. Brown, associate professor of history, speaking on "New England Society, 1800-1840." This class will deal with a review of key changes in population, economic life, politics and the social order.

The second lecture, "The Significance of Town Planning and Vernacular Architecture in 19th Century America," will be delivered by R. Randolph

Langenbach of Cambridge, Mass. Langenbach will concentrate on New England during its transformation in the 19th Century from an agrarian to an industrial economy.

Rudy Favretti, professor of landscape architecture, will deliver two of the lectures. The first, "19th Century Gardens and Grounds," will deal with the many influences that made the 19th Century "gardening's greatest era." Four weeks later he will discuss "Streets, Parks and Public Places." This talk concentrates on the ornamentation of the public streets and the great park movement.

James O. Robertson, associate professor of history, will give his first lecture on "Economic Growth and Change," dealing with the breakdown of provincialism and the growth of self-conscious classes will be studied.

His second lecture, five weeks later, will focus on "New England Scientists, Educators and Intellectuals." It will deal with the New England society in the life of the nation on the eve of the first World War.

Harold Spencer, professor of art, will present the fifth talk titled "The American Image." Spencer will discuss a survey of the developments in American art during the 19th Century with emphasis on artists born in New England.

Registration information may be obtained at the Continuing Education Center.

## Biosis sponsors lecture

By PAULA SCHOENKNECHT

Faculty members and students interested in any aspect of biological sciences are encouraged to attend the next meeting of the newly formed biology club, Biosis, according to Jeff Cassis and Karen Penner, sixth semester biology majors and co-chairmen of the club.

The club, which caters to people actively involved in life sciences, had a turnout of over 100 students at its last meeting

featuring a lecture on "Drugs and Chemotherapy" but according to Cassis, very few faculty members attended.

On Feb. 4 Biosis will sponsor a lecture by Gerald I. Stage, assistant professor of entomology. Stage whose specialty is the biology and systematics of bees, will give a brief look at the various aspects of bees other than the common honey bees.

Stage was a former assistant curator at the Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C. from 1966 to 1970 before he began teaching at UConn.

Details on a countryside hiking trip around the Storrs area will also be discussed. The hike is planned for the weekend of Feb. 8 under the direction of John Rankin, professor of biology. The hike is open to the UConn community.



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# THE ARTS

## Jorgensen seating to change More concerts to be offered

More comfort for the audience and more programs for the audience - those are the changes in store for the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium, according to its management.

The program change will be the addition of a second six-event musical series. Paralleling this development will be a restructuring of the orchestra-level seating arrangements reducing the Auditorium's capacity for all concert-type events from 3,500 to 2,700 seats.

Since all seats in the orchestra will then be "raked" (staggered), the viewing experience for patrons will be significantly improved.

According to Jack Cohan, manager of the University of Connecticut's auditorium more open dates for student-sponsored programs and weekend entertainment also are planned.

Having 800 fewer seats is not likely to result in many Jorgensen patrons being excluded from an Auditorium event, Cohan said. Only two performances this season, one by Judy Collins and the other by the Philadelphia Orchestra, have drawn more than 2,700 people.

Cohan also said he is sure the 1974-75 program, with two major musical series, will distribute the audiences over a dozen dates, thus reducing the need for the full seating capacity. The new Jorgensen capacity also would be more in line with such major concert halls as the Bushnell and Symphony Hall and the Lincoln Center.

Planned for next season are the traditional six-event orchestra program, a series of half a dozen other major events (mostly soloists), two chamber music series, a theatrical series and a new dance series.

Under consideration are more

events for children and a travel film-lecture program. Also proposed are half a dozen student-oriented events co-sponsored with the Student Union Board of Governors.

This series would include jazz, folk and rock concerts and possibly entertainment characteristic of ethnic groups.

Cohan also said he expects the Auditorium to bring more artists and ensembles to campus for several-day residencies which would include performances, lecture-demonstrations and classes.

Finally, for special occasions such as commencement and extremely popular attractions, it will be possible to restore the full 3,500 seat capacity. And if the future demand should be greater than currently anticipated, the original seating arrangement will be restored, he said.

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## Storrs After Dark

### FRIDAY

#### Winter Weekend

Brown Bagger. Cherry, Harry, and Raquel, SUB 12 noon to 3pm.

Happy Hours at the Rathskellar, 2:30-6pm.

Trivia Contest, 310 Commons, 7:30-9:30pm.

Coffeehouse, SUB, 8pm.

Groundhog Eve's Dance, music by the D.J.'s.

Hawley Armory, 10pm.-2am.

Nightclub. Ray Gonzales and the Orchestra, Puerto Rican House, 10pm.-3am.

Extra: Campus buses will run until 2:30am.

#### Beerfest

ROTC Hangar, music by Thundermug. 4pm-1am.

#### Film Society

San Francisco (1936) and Riffraff (1935), VDM, 8pm. Admission \$1.50.

#### College Theater

The Seven Ups, 2, 6:30, 9pm. Admission \$1.

### SATURDAY

#### Winter Weekend

Golden Oldies Concert: Bobby Lewis, Bo Diddley, Danny and the Juniors, The Drifters, The Five Satins, and The Marvelettes. Jorgensen, 8pm. Admission \$3.

Mexican Drama: On the Season, SUB 2-3pm.

Free Play, Gym, Brundage Pool, Field House, Squash Courts, 7-11pm.

All Night Film Festival, SUB, 7:30pm-6am.

Dance, music by 8th Chapter Experience, Hawley Armory, 10pm-2am.

Extras: Campus buses will run until 2am and Commons Dining Hall will be open all night with live bands playing.

#### Film Society

The Poseidon Adventure, VDM. 8, 10:15pm. Admission \$1.50.

#### College Theater

The Seven Ups, 2, 4:15, 6:30, 9pm.

### SUNDAY

#### Winter Weekend

Norman Bigelow as Harry Houdini Reincarnated. Jorgensen, 8:15pm Admission \$.50.

ROTC Hangar. Pancake Breakfast, 8am-2pm.

Square Dance, Ralph Sweet-Caller, Hawley, 2-5pm.

Orchestra Concerto, VDM, 3pm.

Extra: Campus buses will run from noon to 6pm.

#### Film Society

Fury (1936) and Mannequin (1937), VDM, 8pm. Admission \$1.50.

#### College Theater

The Seven Ups, 2, 4:15, 6:30, 9pm.

compiled by Pat Mandell

## Auditorium gallery holds New Englander's exhibit

An exhibition of works by first under the Jorgensen prize-winning New England Management's extended viewing artist Steven Trefonides will hours to accommodate students open Feb. 14 at Jorgensen and others who might wish to Auditorium Gallery. An visit the Gallery on weekends. "exhibition preview" is scheduled Feb. 13 from 7-9 p.m. Previously the exhibit hall was at the Gallery. closed Saturdays and Sundays, The Trefonides exhibit is the except on special occasions.

## Winter Weekend Pancake Breakfast

in ROTC Building  
Sunday - Feb. 3  
8AM-2PM

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# Ellington's big band still swings on

Duke Ellington Presents Ivie Anderson  
(Columbia, KG 32064)

By LARRY BOWMAN

For nearly 50 years Duke Ellington -- composer, arranger, pianist -- has been one of the most formidable figures in jazz. His first recording was made in 1924 and since then he has recorded more than 2,000 titles. His work as a whole is distinguished by its artistic integrity, in whatever mode it is expressed (big band, smaller groups, etc.) or whatever style of music being played (jazz, and lately religious).

The album under review presents Ellington in the musical setting for which he is perhaps

most famous -- the big band. This double album presents 31 cuts from the work of the Ellington band of the 1930's -- the great era of the big bands when Ellington's band was tops.

Aside from being a comprehensive introduction to this type of music, the album itself features the vocal work of Ivie Anderson. She worked with the band throughout this decade. Although not as well known as Ella Fitzgerald or Billie Holiday, Anderson deserves exposure as one of the great female jazz vocalists of all time.

The numerous songs here provide an excellent survey of all of Ellington's big band work, and they give both Anderson

and many of Ellington's sidemen an opportunity to show their stuff. Indeed, it is one of Ellington's great achievements that he was able to let his stars do their solos while retaining the musical integrity of the whole. Many of the finest jazz performers who have ever lived spent nearly all their careers with Ellington; this provides a contrast with the endless fragmentation that marks modern musical groups.

Many of the swing classics are included here. Side one begins with Ellington's "It Don't Mean a Thing (If it Ain't Got that Swing)" with Anderson and Johnny Hodges on alto, in solos. The risqué number "I've Got to be a Rug Cutter" finds Anderson in a vocal dialogue with three members of the band -- a routine that had great audience appeal. A similar exchange takes place on "All God's Chillun Got Rhythm."

Anderson always sang with

great aplomb and could handle with style both the good and awful lyrics that she was asked to sing. Among the best songs here are two of the great Ellington standards -- "Solitude" and "Mood Indigo" -- which she does beautifully. Ben Webster, whose work I recently reviewed in depth, takes tenor solos on both of these cuts.

This double album really serves a multitude of purposes for any jazz collector. It is a fine introduction to Ellington, to the big bands, and to Ivie Anderson and numerous other Ellington sidemen -- Hodges (who also is featured on soprano saxophone in a couple of places), Webster on tenor, the famous Cootie Williams on trumpet, 'Tricky Sam' Nanton on trombone and Barney Bigard on clarinet, among others. They are all among the finest who have ever performed on their respective instruments.

## Student pianist to perform Bach and Liszt in recital

A University of Connecticut student pianist will play selections from Bach and Liszt in a Graduate Student Recital here Feb. 10 at 3 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Leonard Cavallaro of 27 Chapel Hill Rd., North Haven, will play Bach's "Aria with 30 Variations" (The Goldberg variations), and "Sonata in B Minor" by Franz Liszt.

Cavallaro, a student of Prof. Louis Crowder, received a bachelor's degree from the University in 1969 and currently is studying for his master's degree.

The recital, which is sponsored by the University of Connecticut Department of Music, is open to the public without charge.

## Visiting lecturers to speak in 'Kiddie' literature class

Four prominent figures from the world of children's literature, including the author of the Mary Poppins series, will appear at the University of Connecticut this semester.

The visiting lecturers are scheduled to participate in English Prof. Francelia Butler's "Kiddie Lit" class at the Arjona humanities building Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. The classes are open to the public.

Perhaps the best known of the visitors is P.L. Travers of Mary Poppins fame. The Australia-reared author will speak March 26th on the topic, "Not Writing for Children."

Early next month Helen Kay,

author of books on "Dolphins" and "Picasso" for children and adults, will discuss her writings here on Feb. 7.

Leonard Mendelsohn, head of the Institute of English Studies at Sir George Silliams University in Montreal, is scheduled to speak on "Contemporary and Classical Jewish Literature for Children" when he visits the campus March 14.

Ed Brecher, author of a number of books on sex and drugs, will speak on sex and drugs in children's books, when he lectures here April 16.

Several other authoritative specialists in the children's literature field are planning to visit the campus.

## HUMAN RELATIONS LABORATORY

Open to undergraduate and graduate students of the University and offered under the auspices of the Counseling and Testing Center: An experiential learning laboratory. It will offer flexibility for students to set personal and/or group goals, and examine alternative forms of behavior. Loneliness, shyness, difficulties in communication are possible areas of concern that we may choose as group to explore.

The group will meet Tuesday evening, 6:30 - 9:00 pm., beginning February 19 and ending on April 16, 1974.

For further information, contact the Counseling and Testing Center at 486-4130. Group size will be limited; please respond promptly if you wish to be considered as a participant.

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## WINTER WEEKEND '74



# WORLD NEWS

## Dean perjury unsupported

WASHINGTON (UPI)- Special prosecutors reported Thursday they have no evidence that John W. Dean III lied when he linked President Nixon to the Watergate coverup. The White House said it stands by declarations of presidential innocence.

The prosecutors broke long-standing silence on speculation. Dean, the former White House counsel, might be charged with perjury at a pretrial hearing for former Nixon aide Dwight L. Chapin, at which Dean was expected to appear as a government witness.

Jacob A. Stein, Chapin's lawyer, said his client was entitled to know if the government had evidence that

Dean had lied, "even in matters extraneous to this case."

Assistant special prosecutor Richard J. Davis replied that "so far as the government is concerned, based on evidence we have now, we have no basis for believing Mr. Dean committed perjury in any proceeding."

Davis added that "we would have no basis...for bringing any charge of perjury against Mr. Dean."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said two weeks ago he had seen evidence at the White House indicating Dean had lied at Senate hearings last summer when he testified Nixon knew of the Watergate coverup before March 21, 1973, the date the President said he first learned of it.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson reported meanwhile he has been told by "a source with access to them" that secret White House summaries of the Watergate tapes support Nixon's claims of innocence and refute Dean's charges. According to Anderson's source, the summaries show Dean told Nixon of the coverup plot for the first time last March 21.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President sticks by his repeated statements denying any wrongdoing in the scandal.

## Violent truckers strikes protest high fuel prices

By United Press International  
Thousands of independent truckers Thursday went on a strike marked by a death, kidnapping and other violence. The action threatened to force some steel mills to close and jeopardized supplies of fresh fruit and vegetables to the east coast.

The strike to protest high fuel prices was scheduled to be nationwide, but took firm hold only in Ohio and Pennsylvania, where violence was also the worst.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Steel Co. in Ohio said it would halt production of flat rolled steel products at its Youngstown plant next Monday because it could not ship out

orders by truck. More than 1,000 steelworkers would be temporarily out of work. Other steel plants in Ohio were affected.

Officials at the Pompano Beach, Fla., State Farm Market, the nation's largest winter produce market, said Thursday that refusals by truckers to haul shipments north might result in a shortage of fresh vegetables along the eastern seaboard by next week.

Manager Max Goza said few of the nearly 1,000 drivers operating from the market were involved in the truckers' shutdown, but they were afraid of violence on the part of other drivers.

### In brief

## Employee union files appeal

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - A state workers' union said Thursday it will go to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary to save 240 state employees' jobs at the University of Connecticut despite a state Supreme Court ruling allowing UConn to contract with a private food service firm.

The high court earlier this week overturned a Superior Court injunction that barred the university's board of trustees from firing the cafeteria workers and cleared the way for UConn to switch to a private contractor.

The Connecticut Employees Union "Independent" said it will file an appeal in the U.S. Court of Appeals, Circuit Court in New York City Feb. 21.

Jaworski requests final report withheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has asked the Senate Watergate Committee not to issue its final report as scheduled to avoid endangering upcoming trials, it was learned Thursday.

Sources close to the committee said Jaworski - at his own request - met with Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., and Vice Chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., to "express concern" about the Committee's final report, due to be made public no later than Feb. 28.

Committee votes to subpoena material

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Judiciary Committee, investigating the possibility of impeaching President Nixon, voted unanimously Thursday to seek sweeping powers enabling it to subpoena any material and require Nixon's appearance if necessary.

It was concluded during debate prior to the vote that if Nixon refused subpoena, whether by invoking executive privilege or national security, he

could be held in contempt of Congress.

Hollywood tycoon dies in sleep

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Samuel Goldwyn, one of the last tycoons of Hollywood's golden age whose picturesque phrasing added the term "Goldwynisms" to the English language, died quietly in his sleep Thursday. He was 91.

Only a nurse was by his side when Goldwyn died at his home at 2:30 a.m. He had been ill for years and incapacitated since 1968. He was released from a hospital earlier this month after several weeks of treatment for an undisclosed ailment.

Captured American released by China

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) - An American released by China Thursday was flown to Clark Air base where doctors pronounced him in good condition. Five Vietnamese freed with him were flown to Saigon and given a lavish heroes welcome.

All had been captured when troops stormed the Paracel Islands during the Jan. 19-20 weekend war for the South China sea island group.

The American, 27-year-old

Gerald Emil Kosh of Lafayette Hill, Pa., was pronounced in "good condition" by Air force doctors at Clark.

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	WORCESTER, MASS.	BOSTON, MASS.
	Call Lynn 423-7126	Call Patricia 429-4893

Students leaving campus for the weekend may participate in the free Daily Campus ride information service by coming to our office on North Eagleville Road Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. They should tell us their name, destination and phone number. An identification card is required.

Information must be received no later than the day before publication, and on Friday for the following Monday's edition.

The rides published during the week refer to that immediate weekend.

The Daily Campus cannot assume responsibility for arrangements made between passengers and drivers. Passengers should expect to share traveling expenses.

Space limitations make it impossible for us to accept requests from those seeking rides.

Ride information will change every Monday unless we are otherwise notified for specific changes at least one day in advance Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.



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## ACTIVITIES

Are you Hungry and desire a good home cooked meal? Then have breakfast at Hamilton on Sat., Feb. 2, 9-1.

The IARC will meet on Feb. 7 at 6:30 in the Towers Union.

Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation Wed., Feb. 6 at 7:30 pm in 217 Commons. All welcome. 423-0828.

Meeting for all members of the Students International Meditation Society every Sun. at 8 pm in SU 217. 423-0828.

The IARC Housing Committee will meet Wed., Feb. 6, 7 p.m. in the Hall Dorm Conference Room.

The Japan Karate Assoc. Affiliate SHOTOKAN KARATE, will be admitting new students for their first class Tues., Feb. 5. Admissions limited to approx. 30. Come early. 9:30 p.m., Hawley Armory.

UConn Ski Team needs one experienced female ski racer for approximately 2 minutes of work a week. Classified racers preferred. Call 429-1303.

Mansfield Tutorial: Tutor lists now at SU 302. Call Deb. 429-4106 if interested in joining or sign up at SU 302.

Orchestrated Modern Dance Club: tryouts for membership Tues., Feb. 5.

BOG "Blast from the Past" with all your favorite 50's performers Sat., Feb. 2, 8 pm. Jorgensen, tickets on sale in ANJ box office.

BOG Ground Hogs Eve Dance this Friday night. Hawley Armory 10 pm - 2 am.

Videotape presentation by Tom, Sally, Bob and Carl and last years Tolland and Baldwin Halls. Subject is a dramatic interpretation of communication, Mon., 7:30 SU 103.

Meeting of the English Society, Tues., Feb. 5, 7:30 pm, Honors House. JOBS FOR ENGLISH MAJORS and how to get them, with Douglas Darling.

EAT A FEAST, MUNCH A BRUNCH! It's happening at Wheeler A. South Campus, Sunday, Feb. 3 - Winter Weekend - 9-noon. \$1, ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Informal Sociology Club talk: "The Prospect of Man and the Future of the Family" by Sue Spiggle. Mon., 3:30 p.m. at International House. All welcome.

Italian Club organizational meeting at 7:30 Wed., Feb. 6 in Commons 313.

UConnPIRG Members please come, meet Steve Wisendale: ConnPIRG organizer Mon., Feb. 4, 3:30, SU 101-102. Vote to ratify by-laws and constitution. Plan projects.

Pancake Breakfast at Batterson C: Beerfest night cap Fri. midnight to 3 a.m. pregame special 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sat.

Arabian Night is Coming, Watch for Details!!

Biosis presents "I Love You Alice B. Toklas", w/Peter Sellers. Cartoons featuring Roadrunner and the Pink Panther. Mon., Feb. 4, VDM, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Fri. Coed sports night. Volleyball 6:30-8, free swim 8-9:30. Field House all welcome!

Sun. Coed sports. Volleyball 11:30-2, free swim 12-1, Hawley Armory Note time change this week only.

There will be an Organizational meeting of the undergraduate Physics Club and Sigma Pi Sigma Wed., Feb. 6 at 7:30 pm in Physics Bldg. rm 36. Movie "Living with the Atom".

First Aid Course - the new ARC Standard course. 21 hrs. 7-10 pm Mondays. ROTC Hangar starting Feb. 4. Call 486-2837 to register.

Pancake Breakfast - Crandall D. Winter-Weekend. 10 pm Sat-Noon Sun. All you can eat, live entertainment and Victor's Vegetables.

Dialogue, the Storrs Hotline, needs volunteers to answer phones. Call 429-6484 evenings 6-2.

Camping, caving, hiking, rock-climbing, canoeing, and Fun! Fun! Join UConn Outing Club. SU 101, Wed. nights. 7:30 pm.

Come see Houdini reincarnated Norman Bigelow Sun., Feb. 3 at 8:15 pm. Tickets on Sale at ANJ box office, BOG.

Organizational Women's track and field meeting, Tues., Feb. 5, 4 p.m. Hawley Armory classroom. All women interested in track and field please attend. If not contact Mrs. Stein Box U-110 or Hawley Armory and leave message.

"It's a MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD, World" Explore ways to deal w/anger constructively Workshop series starting Feb. 6th. Info: Yggdrasil 486-4737.

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 1pm the date before publication; Thursday afternoon for Monday's newspaper. \$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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# WINTER WEEKEND ACTIVITIES 1974


## FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1974

VTN PROGRAM: "Groove Tube" on Campus TV; Noon. BOG Special Events Committee  
 BROWN BAGGER: "Cherry, Harry & Raquel"; SUB; Noon-3pm. BOG Executive Committee  
 HAPPY HOURS at the Rathskellar; 2:30-6pm.  
 BEERFEST: ROTC; 4pm-midnight; Sponsored by the Military  
 VTN PROGRAM: "Groove Tube" on campus TV; 5:30pm; BOG Special Events committee  
 VOLLEY BALL CO-ED NIGHT: open to students and their guests; Gym; 6:30-8pm.  
 SLEDDING (if weather permits); 7-11pm.  
 SKIING (if weather permits); reservation for 2 hour rental, call 486-2837; 7-11pm.  
 FREE PLAY: Gym, Brundage Pool, Field House, Squash Courts; 7-11pm.  
 HOCKEY GAME: UCONN vs. Army; Rink; 7:30pm.  
 EXHIBITION by Miss Wendy Chapmen, a figure skater; following game  
 FREE SKATING: free rental to students with ID; following exhibition until 11pm.  
 TRIVIA CONTEST: 310 Commons; 7:30-9:30pm; Sponsored by Union Rats  
 COFFEEHOUSE: SUB; 8pm. sponsored by Hilltop Council  
 FILM: San Francisco and Riffraff; VDM; 8pm. Sponsored by Film Society  
 GROUND HOG EVE'S DANCE with the D.J.'s; Hawley; 10pm-2am; BOG Public Relations Committee  
 NIGHT CLUB with Ray Gonzales and Orchestra; PR House; 10pm-3am; BOG Intercultural Committee  
 PANCAKE BREAKFAST: Wright B; Midnight-Noon Saturday  
 PANCAKE BREAKFAST: Batterson B; Midnight-3am; 6am-Noon Saturday

**Campus buses will run until 2:30 AM**




## SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2, 1974



ICE SCULPTURE CONTEST: Admission charge \$4.00 per house; Towers Quad; 10am-2pm  
 PANCAKE BREAKFAST: Stowe C; 9am-2pm  
 BASKETBALL GAME: UCONN vs. Maine; 2pm  
 SWIM MEET: UCONN vs. Vermont; 2pm.  
 MEXICAN DRAMA: On the Season; SUB 2-3pm; BOG Intercultural Committee  
 HAPPY HOURS at the Rathskellar; 2:30-6pm  
 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL GAME: UCONN vs. Leicester Junior College; 4pm  
 ICE SKATING: free rental to students with ID; 6-11pm  
 FREE PLAY: Gym, Brundage Pool, Field House, Squash Courts; 7-11pm  
 SKIING (if weather permits); 7-11pm; see Friday for details  
 ALL NIGHT FILMFESTIVAL: SUB; 7:30pm-6am; BOG Coffeehouse Committee  
 OLDIES SHOW: Bo Diddley, Five Satins & Band, Drifters, Marvelettes, Danny & the Jrs., Bobby Lewis; ANJ; 8pm; \$3 with ID  
 FILM: Poseidon Adventure; VDM; 8pm; Sponsored by Film Society  
 DANCE with 8th Chapter Experience; Hawley; 10pm-2am; BOG Black Experience Committee  
 BILLIARDS: Free (for 1/2 hour if waiting list); 11pm-4am

**Campus buses will run until 2 AM**  
**Commons Dining Hall will be open**  
**all night with live bands playing**

## SUNDAY FEBRUARY 3, 1974



PANCAKE BREAKFASTS: Wheeler A and Crandall  
 PANCAKE BREAKFAST: ROTC; 8am-2pm; Sponsored by the Band  
 TRACK MEET: UCONN vs. Adelphi, Holy Cross, NYU; 1pm  
 SQUARE DANCE: Ralph Sweet, caller; A Houdini Escape; Hawley; 2-5pm; BOG Intercultural Committee  
 ORCHESTRA CONCERTO: VDM; 3pm  
 FILM: Fury and Mannequin; VDM; 8pm  
 NORMAN BIGELOW: ANJ; 8:15pm; 50cents; BOG Special Events Committee

**Campus buses will run from Noon until 6 PM**





## CLASSIFIEDS

Secret Admirer: Hope you have a happy birthday. All my love, Lambchop.

Need expert seamstress to sew corduroys torn by Ms. E in a fit of passion. Call Super Stud after 5:30 pm - 429-5128.

For Sale: Couch - \$10, new B & W 12" TV - \$50. Call 456-1285.

Wanted: Bunk beds - Anyone within a 20 mile radius of campus please call Bob - 429-7560.

For Sale: One 5.3 cu. ft. Indesit Refrig. clean, excellent condition, less than 1 yr. old. Call 429-0120.

For Rent: Accommodation for conscientious students who wish to live near campus; conserve fuel. Write Box 257 RR 1, North Windham, call 455-9378.

Lost: Black Ronson lighter with silver trim between SU and Beach Wed., extreme sentimental value. Reward, 429-1257.

For Sale: Kneissel White Star Skis. 200 cm. Excellent condition, Marker Top-Star bindings. forward release step-in style. \$75 or best offer.

Roommate(s) wanted to share double room, kitchen and bath; pleasant atmosphere, pond, lounge w/fireplace, 1/2 mile from campus. \$50/mo. negotiable, 429-1146.

LOST & FOUND: A service of the UConn Student Patrol, the Lost & Found is located behind the school of Nursing or call 486-4612.

Must relocate! Need replacement male or female own bedroom, 5 min. from campus. \$115, all utilities, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning. Must be financially responsible, deposit, lease required. 429-1242/1525. Bernie or Ian.

Pancakes! All you can eat on Winter Weekend. Sun., Feb. 3, 8-2 at the ROTC Hanger.

Anyone interested in information on joining Sigma Chi Fraternity please call 429-4017 or 429-4272.

Folk Dancing Weds. nites at Hawley 9:30-11p.m. All welcome.

ENCOUNTER: Fr. Jack Scully will say a Mass for all on Tues., Feb. 5, 7:30p.m. St. Thomas Chapel.

Meeting: Swimming volunteers for mentally retarded: Mon., Feb. 4. Ed. building 201. 9a.m. Problems call 429-8163, 429-0609.

Free beer till 10p.m. at Beta Sig House on Rt. 195. Live Band "Hyena" Fri., Feb. 1 from 9-1p.m.

Italian film: "Tre Colpi di Winchester" Feb. 4, 8p.m. HRM no subtitles.

Men's Consciousness Raising Group every Sun. at 8p.m. in SU 207.

Foreign and American students will gather at International House - the white house on Route 195 with the lake at the back door - around 8 pm Friday, January 25 to sing along or just to listen to some students and the Host Family Coordinator sing and play their guitars.

Roommate wanted to share new room apt. with 3 nursing students in East Hartford. Tennis court, swimming pool, 25 min. drive to campus, 5 min. to Hartford. Inexpensive rent. Please call Betsy 429-9021.

FOUND: Diamond Ring. Call Lt. O'Kathy, UConn Police Dept. 486-4800.

Weekend and evening help wanted at Shakey's Pizza Parlour in Vernon. Openings for pizza chefs, waiters & bartenders. Apply in person.

RIDE NEEDED: If you know anyone coming from Boston to UConn this weekend (Feb. 1st) who would be willing to take a rider (will share expenses), please call 429-9384 any night except Thursday after 7:00 and ask for Cindy.

Pet Boarding - Dogs and cats: professional grooming. Poodles and all breeds. Red House Kennels, Seckar Road, E. Willington, 429-1496.

For Sale: Fischer Alu ski's w/Marker bindings & Rosemount boots. All in like new condition. Very cheap, call 429-3668.

Help Wanted: Clerk typist. Must be eligible for work-study. Call Wanda at 486-3713.

LOST: Ladies Gruen wristwatch, silver mesh band, blue dial. Lost between Storrs Hall & downtown. Reward. Call Sue, 429-5949.

Student Wanted: salary for 15 hrs/wk. as Experimental College Co-ordinator. Some Alt.-Ed. experience required. Call 4804 between 2 and 4 p.m. before Feb. 2.

Typing: experienced typist - reasonable rates - Call 423-5103.

Roommate wanted: own room in large house. Single or couples. Pets OK. Fireplace and community food optional. Non sexists only, please! 456-2425.

GRAD male or female roommate wanted. \$60 per month. No utilities. New apt. Own large room. Congenial roommates. Call 423-7565.

For Sale: Toyo stereo 8-track tape player with AM/FM radio. Call 429-5120.

FOUND: Toyota key Can pick up in Budd's Building, Rm. 1-9.

Pancake breakfast at Wright B in the NW Quad. Midnight to 1 pm Sat., Feb. 2. Come after the Beerfest.

Meditation, tradition, philosophy. Learn the art of Kung Fu starting Wed., Jan. 30, 7:00. ROTC Hanger. Info 429-5245.

For Sale: 1973 Datsun 240-Z, bronze, 2000 miles (or 5 months), left on warranty. Cost \$5350 with mags \$4500 Firm. 875-5461 after 6.

LOST - Bound volume of 1971-1972 Conn. Daily Campus. Reward offered. No questions asked. Please call John at 429-9384.

LOST: Cromwell High class ring '71 on campus Jan. 18 - FML Jr., call collect 342-0584 ask for Ruth. REWARD.

Fireplace wood: seasoned hard wood. \$20 per 1/2 ton pick-up load. Call 887-8823.

Small Refrig. still wanted, used or otherwise. Have a refrig. you want to sell for a reasonable price call Janie 429-8863.

For Sale: Telecaster guitar. Good condition. Call Rich 429-1615.

Wanted: roommate for large house in Mansfield Center. Reasonable rent. Own room. Call Rich 429-1615.

FOR SALE: Authentic handmade Southwestern Indian Jewelry. Seen by appt. only. Call Heidi, 742-6939 before 9:30 a.m. & after 7:45 p.m.

CAR FOR SALE - Dodge St. Wagon - 1969 - good cond. 15-16 miles per gal. Book price or Best Offer Call 429-4480.

To the girls of Brock and regarding our snow sculpture. YOU should be so lucky from the boys of Belden.

Mr. Foreman, D.A. 101 - Make-up Final Sat, Feb. 29 am. - 11 am. FAC, Rm. 130 Essay Exam- Mid-Summer Night's Dream.

Classic or Jazz guitar taught privately experienced performance major from Hartt College. Call Ira 429-1928.

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

Will babysit and do light housekeeping in return for room and board. Good with children. Call Elaine 429-7793.

For Sale: 1967 VW Bus. 1968 Factory engine; new snows; good running condition. 429-7883 after 6.

LOST: Brown pocketbook in SBA or HRM on 1/23/74. Call Elaine 429-9872. Reward.

1967 Catalina Pontiac. Gold/Black vinyl top, very economical, GOOD GAS MILEAGE, excellent condition, automatic, power steering, power brakes. 429-8054. A.K.C. Siberian Husky, no face o. Monadnick at stud. Champion bred for show and racing. Sire, Kings Prince of Toluck, Dam Kings Angel. For info call 429-0238.

FOR SALE: Pioneer SX 626 Stereo receiver, excellent condition. List price \$340.00 (8 months old) \$250.00. Call Jim 429-0375.

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

66 Porsche 912, 5000 mi. on rebuilt engine, 27 mpg. blue with tan leather interior, good condition, book value \$2500, asking \$2000, 429-4676.

For Sale: 1968 Mercury Contrey Convertible. Very good condition, reasonable mileage, good on gas. Call 742-8502.

Pet Boarding: dogs and cats, professional grooming. Poodles and all breeds. Red House Kennels, Seckar Road, E. Willington, CT 429-1496.

## ACTIVITIES

IEEE Meeting. Feb. 4, 7:30 pm, EIII Lounge. Alumni panel discussion. All EE majors.

Mon. 4-5 pm H. Armory Dance Studio. Beginners welcome.

Tues. 3:30-5 pm, H. Armory Dance Studio. Anyone welcome.

Four weekly workshops on risk-taking, beginning Feb. 4, 7 pm. Litchfield Hall, sign up Yggdrasil or call 486-4737.

Animal Draw: Little International Livestock & Horse Show. Feb. 4, 7:30, RH 10. Show dates March 29 and 30.

Spring Scuba Course registration Feb. 4, 7:00p.m. SU 313C or Call 486-2806, Rich for further info.

UCONN judo club - classes start Monday, Feb. 4 at 8:30 pm in Hawley Armory. Beginners are extremely welcome.

Interested in Photography? Join PHOTOPOOL. Mon., Feb. 4, 8:00p.m. SU 306. Members pick up new keycards at control desk.

Pi Beta Sigma meeting Weds. 6:30p.m. SBA 214. New members welcome.

Happy Birthday, Vinal!

The Puerto Rican Student Movement will have a meeting of all members and interested persons Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. at the PR House.

Film: "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji?" (Atlanta film festival award winner & discussion.) LS 154 Mon., Feb. 4, 7:30p.m.

Enter the Campus Community Carnival midway theme contest. Leave entries at SU control desk or send to CCC, Box U-8, SU, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Deadline Feb. 6. Prize to be announced.

Come to eat all the spaghetti you can Sun. night, Feb. 3, Beecher House (Towers) 5p.m.-8:30p.m.

Pancake Breakfast! Come one, come all to Wheeler A, 9-12noon on Sun., Feb. 3. You can't afford not to come.

Mortar Board meeting to plan selection and initiation of new members Wed., Feb. 6, 6:15p.m. in SU.

Meeting of the BOG Travel Committee tonight at 6:15 pm 319 C Everyone is welcome.

Interested in possibility of University bus service for Manchester area (or others if enough responses)? Sign list at Commuters Union (SU 10). Traffic Service needs figures before any convenient service will be provided.

## Beerfest

Friday, Feb. 1 4 til 1  
At ROTC Hanger

Bud - 16 oz. dark or light  
food also served

Music by THUNDERMUG  
\$.50 after 6 PM

POSITIVE ID REQUIRED Sponsored By MBC

### Student arrested

Henry S. Frye, a second semester liberal arts student was arrested Wednesday in Eddy Hall on charges of third degree larceny, a University spokesman said.

Frye was held overnight in the State Correctional Center in Brooklyn on \$500 bond, the spokesman said.

Frye appeared in Circuit Court 11 Thursday where his trial was continued until Feb. 15, a court spokesman said.

The court spokesman said Frye has been placed in the custody of the Commissioner of Corrections until the bond has been posted.

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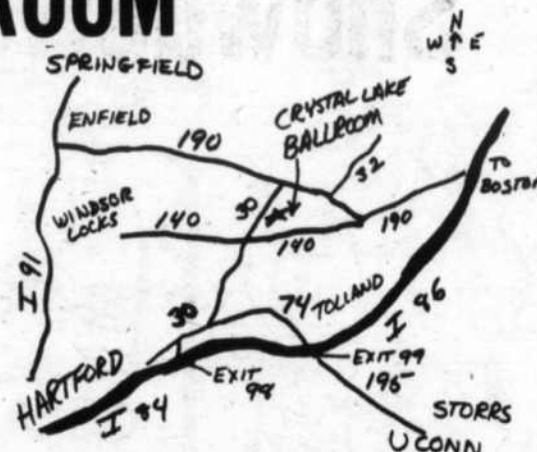
## CRYSTAL LAKE BALLROOM

### Jack Mac's SUPER ROCK SHOW

Paramount recording artists



Two Nights -  
Feb. 1st & 2nd



JUNCTION OF RT. 30 & 140  
ELLINGTON, CT.

February 8th and 9th

FABULOUS RHINESTONES  
Plus the  
LARRY CARSMAN  
BLUES BAND





John Sobanik slides past a gate in last Saturday's NEISC Slalom. Sobanik finished 12th out of 68 to help pace the Huskies to a second place finish.

## Skiing squads head north

The men's and women's squads of the University of Connecticut Alpine ski team get into full action this weekend in separate meets in separate states.

At Mt. Tom, Mass., the women's squad have their inaugural meet in the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference (WISC). The women's ski team, led by Captain Debbie Thompson, has already competed in three meets of the New York Amateur Ski Team League (NYASTL), winning the slalom event at Pico Peak, Vt. last Saturday.

Accompanying Miss Thompson to the first WISC meet ever for UConn will be Allene Crepeau, winner of last week's race, Linda Hardy, Emily Thorpe, Laurel Biechele and Betsy Mauritz. They will be competing against six other ski teams: Mt. Holyoke College, host University of Massachusetts, the University of New Hampshire, Radcliffe, Merrimack, and Wellesley.

In the meantime, the men's squad will be at Dartmouth, N.H. for their second weekend

on the Osborne Division circuit of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference (NEISC). The men's squad, which abounds in depth, is led by sophomore Brad Kahl, freshman Scott Painter and co-captain Spencer Stuart.

Joining them for the Dartmouth meet will be co-captain Dave Ritchie, John Sobanik, Ron Eigenbrod, Doug Rapport, Peter Rose, Paul Durtz, and Bill Levin. The men's ski team has skied to four consecutive victories in NYASTL and owns a strong second place finish in the NEISC opener last Saturday.

Kahl, who has finished in the top five in four meets, leads the team in scoring while Stuart and Painter rank second and third, respectively.

Through the NEISC, whose meets are sanctioned by the NCAA, the UConn Alpine ski team could possibly ski their way to eligibility for the Nationals next month. The team must finish in the top three of the final Osbourne Division team standings. From the results at Berkshire East last Saturday, a comparable performance at Dartmouth may portend a very exciting future for Connecticut Alpine skiing.

## Terrors hold first place in All-America league

The Trumbull Terrors, though trailing second-place Shakespeare II in total pinfall by nearly 400 pins, still holds onto first place with an 11-1 mark in All-American bowling.

The No Names are tied for second with Shakespeare while the Kingston Finishing Strokes and Colt Commandos are tied for third at 9-3. Paul Bunevich of Sousa Phroggs leads the league with a 181 average.

The Tolland Beavers and the Bushmen share first place in International league play. X2C is second with a 7-5 standing. Rich Dixon of Litchfield Louts II has high average of 175.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, Bannana Ballers and Penn A all hold a share of the States League lead with identical 10-2 marks.

John Humeston of Moles has high average with 173 and high triple with 562.

Stowe B1, Pit Crew, and Terry B1 are knotted for the National League lead with 7-1 records, with less than 80 total pins separating the three teams. Jefferson Starship and Russell Ripoffs are tied for second at 7-5.

Mike Lappen has high average of 180 and Howie Goldberg has high single of 222; both of Pit Crew.

## Hoop modifications made by N.C.A.A. committee

New York, N.Y.—Scotty Whitelaw, commissioner of the Eastern Athletic Conference, has announced that the E.C.A.C. has received four automatic qualifications to the first round of the 1975 National Collegiate Athletic Association eastern regional tournament. The automatic qualifications will go to the winners of the four regional tournaments for Division I independents which the E.C.A.C. will sponsor for the first time in March, 1975.

The favorable action on the E.C.A.C. request came from both the N.C.A.A. Basketball

Tournament Committee and the N.C.A.A. Executive Committee at the recently-completed N.C.A.A. annual convention in San Francisco.

Six assured  
The addition of the four automatic qualifications brings to six the number of E.C.A.C. teams who are assured of a spot in the N.C.A.A. eastern regional tournament.

A New England representative will be decided from amongst: Boston College; Boston University; Connecticut; Holy Cross; Maine; Massachusetts; New Hampshire; Northeastern; Providence; Rhode Island and Vermont.

## Polo rides again

The UConn polo team after facing their second setback of the season will take on Harvard Saturday night. The Huskies bowed to Yale, 16-15, in sudden death last Saturday. UConn surged into an early 4-0 lead but slipped back to an 8-7 margin at half. At the end of regular time the teams were deadlocked 15-15. Yale controlled the overtime throw-in and carried the ball the length of the field for the score.

**COMING SOON**  
**Your last chance**  
**to take a yearbook portrait.**  
**Sign up for appointment**  
**Feb. 4 - 8 in SU lobby,**  
**10 am - 4 pm.**

**Feb. 2 - Feb. 3**  
**Crandall "D"**  
**10 PM Sat.**  
**12 noon Sun.**  
**3rd annual**  
**ALL - NITE**  
**PANCAKE**  
**BREAKFAST**  
**\$1.00 per person/\$1.50 per couple**

**COFFEE HOUSE**  
**Fri - Feb 1 8 - 12 SUB**  
**music by**  
**Showdown**  
**Ocnarf and Me**

**REFRESHMENTS ADMISSION 50¢**  
**Sponsored by Hilltop Council**

**Ice Carving Contest**  
**\$25 first prize**  
**CARVE 300 lb. blocks of ice**  
**Bring ice picks & saws**  
**TO THE WADE-TRUMBULL**  
**Sat. Feb. 2 from 10 am - 2 pm**  
**in Towers Quad**  
**ENTRY FEE \$4.00**  
**deadline for entry Fri. 3 pm**  
**FREE REFRESHMENTS**  
**registration blanks available in your dorm**  
**or call 486-3309**  
**Return blanks to S.U. Control Desk**

## Sub-varsity splits games with cage foes

By BARRY CARLSON  
The UConn sub-varsity basketball team played .500 ball this past week, defeating Chamberlyne Junior College, 79-62, while losing to the Holy Cross sub-varsity, 86-67.

In the latter contest, played in Worcester Wednesday night, the Crusaders, who led at the half, slowly built up an insurmountable second half lead to gain the win. UConn guard Bill Harris counted for a game high 32 points in a losing cause. The Cross victory avenged a previous three point loss to the Huskies earlier this season.

Against Boston-based Chamberlyne, 6'5" center Ken Dreusse and Bill Harris scored 19 and 18 points respectively, guiding the Husky subs to their second win.

UConn's season record now stands at 2-5. The Huskies next home game is scheduled for Saturday against Leicester Junior College, following the varsity game against Maine.

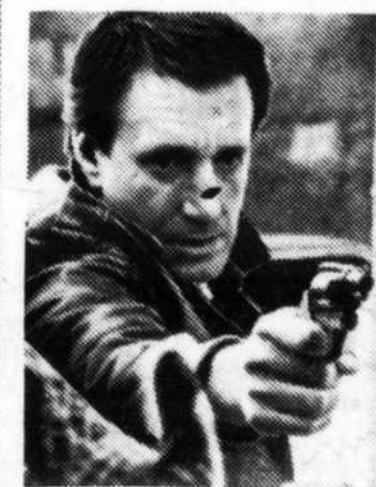


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**NOW THRU TUESDAY, DAILY 2:00 6:30 9:00**  
**SAT-SUN 2:00 4:15 6:30 9:00**



From the producer of "Bullitt" and "The French Connection"

**THE SEVEN UPS**

COLOR BY TVC LAB  
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**Meeting of**  
**GREATER**  
**WOMEN'S**  
**COUNCIL**  
**to discuss**  
**negotiation strategy**  
**relative to**  
**Ferguson's response**

**Feb. 4th 8 P.M.**  
**Humanities 105**



# Campus SPORTS

## The pick

By ART HORWITZ  
COSPORTS EDITOR

Bob Warner wants revenge.

Warner, the 6-foot-6 University of Maine center, will have his eyes glued on the bit fellow wearing no. 35 who plays center for the UConn basketball team.

Yes, Bob Warner has a couple of scores to settle with 6-foot-8 John Thomas, and a capacity crowd of better than 4,500 will be on hand at Alumni Court to witness the matchup Saturday afternoon.

One of those scores was the 79-69 outcome up at Orono in the Maine pit earlier this season. The other was the fact that Big John held his 1972-73 Yankee Conference rookie-of-the-year counterpart to a measly six points and 12 rebounds in that contest. Warner had been averaging better than 20 points and was the third leading rebounder in the country behind Bill Walton and Marvin Barnes.

But Maine won't be able to beat the Huskies with just success on Warner's part. Come to think of it, Maine has no chance to win.

Connecticut is coming off its biggest -- and most emotional -- win of the season, and perhaps in Dee Rowe's tenure as a UConn coach. For the Huskies, trailing by as many as 15 points midway through the final half Wednesday in Worcester, were able to regroup and chisel away at a seemingly insurmountable lead. And with floor general Jim Foster on the bench after being slapped with his fifth personal foul, the team rallied around the yeoman efforts of freshman Tony Hanson and held on for a three-point win.

The Holy Cross game was the turning point for UConn. Coming into it, the cagers were having a few problems, just squeaking past pushovers Vermont and Columbia. The win over the Crusaders proved more to the players themselves than to their followers that they could win when the pressure was on.

Maine, besides its dependence on Warner, has a couple of backcourt guns in Tony Hamlin and Dan Reilly and a capable front line of 6-7 Steve Conley and 6-5 Tom Burns.

Connecticut will counter with 6-5 jumping-jack Earl Wilson and 6-7 Gary Custick up front; captain Foster and Al Weston in the backcourt with Thomas in the middle. Cal Chapman and Hanson will see considerable action.

With confidence, bench strength, and a big win over Holy Cross -- its first since the 1965-66 season -- UConn will roll to its ninth consecutive win and increase its overall won-lost mark to 13-4.

Bring on UMass. THE PICK: UConn by 13 Bud Poliquin: UConn by 12

## 30-9 defeat pinned on Husky grapplers

By ROBIN RIVARD

Wednesday night, the UConn wrestling team journeyed to Coast Guard in New London and lost a 30-9 battle. UConn's record dropped to 6-7 while Coast Guard has a 4-1-1.

Pete Vancisin lost in the 118-pound class to Coast Guards Dave Glenn by a pin, giving the opposition a quick 6-0 lead. Blair Ludeman put three up on the UConn side as he paralyzed a last second reversal to beat George Long 4-2. Dave Penchoff wrestling up a weight class in the

134 bracket, lost in a hard fought battle to Jeff Steuer. The Huskies' Dean Steele made his match look like a take down tournament as he scored three take downs defeating Gary Jacobson 9-3. The only other win for the Huskies was Jeff Borak's 7-4 victory over Glen Burkert in the 167-pound class. The wrestlers are now off until Thursday when they travel to Springfield and then to the Yankee Conference tourney on Feb. 9.

## WHUS coverage

WHUS 91.7 FM brings you UConn hockey tonight as the Huskies take on Army's Cadets. Join Howie Weinstein, Bill Walker and Ben Dowe for all the action beginning at 7:25 p.m.

SATURDAY COVERAGE: Varsity basketball vs. Maine beginning at 1:55 p.m.

Varsity hockey vs. M.I.T. beginning at 6:55 p.m.

## STEREOS & TV's

20%-40% OFF

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We have most major brands; check our prices before you buy. Call Abe or Bob at 429-0177 for a quote.

## Iceman crush Bryant, 14-1

By JAY TULIN

Wednesday night, the UConn hockey team won its fourth straight game, pummeling the young, inexperienced Bryant club, 14-1.

The contest initiated Bryant, in its first season of varsity play, into the world of collegiate hockey. Their lone goal was scored in the first period by Ken Sutherland. Despite the loss Bryant still has a 3-3 won-lost mark against the likes of such strong competition as Babson, St. Anselm's and UConn.

For the Huskies, the tilt was one large offensive barrage. The onslaught was led by Captain Tom "Doc" Dockrell, who had four goals for his highest game production as a Husky in three years of varsity competition.

Tommy Dyroff and Bob Brieg

## Clinic offered in paddleball for women only

By KATHY GEARHART

Women of UConn, are you looking for a way to combine exercise with a good time? Do you need something new and exciting to fill those empty afternoons?

Your search is over. On Monday, February 4, at 6:45 p.m. Bob Norton, badminton-paddleball champion and tennis pro, will be conducting a clinic "for women only" on the skills and techniques of paddleball.

The clinic will be held on the squash courts (behind and below the field house) and will emphasize the rules of the game and court etiquette.

Besides introducing women to paddleball, the clinic is designed to prepare players for a tournament to be held on Monday, February 11. The tournament will give beginning and advanced players an opportunity to compete against fellow students of their own ability.

Paddleball courts are open from 11:15 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday to Sunday, but due to the great popularity of the sport, it is necessary to sign up for the courts.

All courts will be reserved for the Clinic, and copies of the rules have been made available in the Recreation Office.

also had great performances as they too turned the hat trick -- three goals. Others scoring were Howie Neckowitz, Gene Cufone, Duke Dyroff, and Steve Balaban. It was a fine performance for the Husky sextet.

Coach Chapman's 12-4 skaters

dominated play from the beginning to the end.

The quest for five straight victories should meet a stiff challenge from a strong Army team, a recent conqueror of perennial power St. Anselm's, on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

## Sub-varsity skaters pulverize Springfield

By PETER PELKEY

UConn's Ed Pierce started things off by skating through two Springfield defenders on an unassisted goal in the first two minutes of the game, and the Connecticut sub-varsity hockey team proceeded to mangle Springfield College's Club hockey team, 10-2.

The Husky pups, outshooting Springfield 79-41 in the game, led all the way with the Massachusetts-men unable to get any closer than two goals.

A six-goal onslaught in the third period put the game completely out of Springfield's reach as UConn continually pressured the Springfield defense even when skating short-handed. Mark Brackett led the UConn

scoring with four goals and team captain Frank Longobardi got his second hat trick in two games along with three assists.

John Oslin and rich Vincunas each had single goals for the 7-1 Huskies who won their fourth straight.

UConn's next game is at Taft Preparatory School of Watertown at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

## Courses offered

The Department of Recreation and Intramurals will be offering courses in first aid, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, and water safety. Sign up now with the Department or call 486-2837.

## EAT THIS WEEKEND

McMahon Cafeteria 10am-10pm Sat. & Sun.

North Campus Cafeteria 10am-10pm Sat. & Sun.

Putnam Refectory 11am-8pm Sat. 11am-12pm Sun.

Towers Union 11am-8pm Sat. 11am-12pm Sun.

Commons 7am-6:30pm Sat. & Sun.

Rathskellar 11am-1pm Sat. 11am-10pm Sun.

## Husky Scuba Club Spring Diving Course

6 weeks Starts Sat., Feb. 9 5-10PM

Cost-\$45

Nau & Padi Certification  
Textbook Included  
also Club membership +  
use of tank + regulator



Register Mon., Feb. 4 at 7:00p.m. in SU rm. 313C. Information available at the recreation office or call 486-2806 - Rich.

## A BOG Winter Weekend Special Event

There's no escape!!

Norman Bigelow  
Houdini Re-incarnated

will hold you captive in your seat as he amazes you  
with his death-defying feats of escape!!!

Su n., Feb. 3rd at

8:15

Tickets: 2 per ID

\$.50 each

On sale in ANJ