

# c.1 Connecticut Daily Campus

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University of Connecticut

Friday, February 20, 1981

## Congress debates Reagan budget

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan's top budget officials campaigned Thursday to sell his spending and tax cuts to Congress and encountered as many Republican pleas to keep them drastic as Democratic sentiment to soften them.

Conservative Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee urged either deeper cuts or promises Reagan would not back off his proposed \$41.4 billion in spending cuts.

Liberal Democrats warned the plan would weigh heavily on poor people or distressed cities.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Budget Director David Stockman appeared before congressional committees as leaders of both chambers plotted strategies for action on the Reagan plan.

Senate Republican leaders proposed a fast-track approach, in direct contrast to a decision by House Democratic leaders against hasty action and in favor of a lower budget-cutting goal of \$25 billion to \$30 billion.

Stockman told Republicans on the Senate budget panel \$41 billion was the best he could do in three weeks of looking for budget slashes, but he pledged to continue analyzing programs with an eye toward cutting.

He told Democrats the entire economy would benefit from the sacrifices. He said additional reductions would come from programs not aimed at helping the poor.

Regan defended the tax cut package, which faced strong criticism from members of the Joint Economic Committee as giving a greater tax break to the wealthy than to lower income taxpayers.

Regan said the imbalance is justified because the wealthy will be more likely to save and invest their tax savings, while those with lower incomes will be more likely to use the money for increased consumption.

Rep. Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y., protested, "I don't think that is equitable or fair to the poor people of the United States."

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., told Stockman he was disappointed the spending cuts did not go further, into deeper cuts in foreign aid and housing subsidies or asking recipients of a vast assortment of federal benefits to give up a cost-of-living increase.

## New budget meets mixed reviews

By LARRY KELLEY

President Reagan's plan for economic recovery, which includes reduced government spending on food stamps, welfare, Medicaid and public housing programs, drew mixed responses from UConn faculty Thursday.

Curtis G. Daye, director of the Afro-American Cultural Center, criticized the proposed social welfare cuts.

"The people affected by the cuts will have to steal or die," Daye said. "The people hardest hit will be the elderly and the very young, because they will have fewer alternatives to compensate for the cuts. Reagan's plan will cause a lot of starvation and hardships."

The only part of the budget Reagan proposed to increase was defense spending. Wayne Shannon, associate professor of political science, said the defense increase is Reagan's least controversial proposal. "I think everyone agrees that the increase in the defense budget is good," Shannon said.

He said the Soviet Union will not take exception to Reagan's proposal to rearm the United States. "The Russians have been wildly outspending us in their military budget," Shannon said. "They probably think we've come to our senses."



Matt Genta, (from left to right), Carla Augelli, Krith Mackenzie, Glen Rice and Stu Harris work on their cement canoe Thursday night (Ben Levitan photo).

## Engineering students pour 300-pound concrete canoe

By WENDY E. THOMAS

A canoe made of concrete with steel reinforcements was recently designed by Al Bisacky, an eighth semester civil engineering student, and his friends.

The canoe is 18-feet-long and 3-feet wide and weighs 300 pounds, Bisacky said. They plan to enter the canoe in an April race sponsored by the University of Maine.

"The challenge of the race is for a great design. People ask us how a concrete canoe will float but forget that steel ships also float," Mike Roehl, a member of the crew, said.

Two canoes will be entered in the race and two people will paddle each canoe, while two more will assist to carry the canoe overland during a portion of the race. Twelve other people will go along to watch

and drink beer, according to Bisacky.

They designed it last semester for an independent study project and received funds for the project from the American Society of Civil Engineers, as well as 200 square feet of wire from the Combustion Engineering Corporation, according to Bisacky.

The UConn entry last year finished seventh in the race out of 32 entries.

Last year the UConn entries were named Mr. Bill and Spot. "Don't blame us, the seniors named them," Bisacky said. "No name has been selected for this year," he said.

"Things will be different this year. This year we're going for the trophy and we don't just say that every year," Glen Rice, a crew member said.

IARC supports bill to end dorm tripling

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\$10.7 million error found in state budget

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# OPINION

## It's a small world, especially at UConn

Foreign students from 64 countries are attending UConn right now, but you might never have a chance to meet them. Since they compose less than one percent of the student population here, your chances of running into them are fairly slim.

And that's a shame. Quite a few other universities realize that contact between American and foreign students is an essential part of a realistic education, and their enrollments prove it. Of the 265,000 foreign students attending school in the United States, the University of California hosts 5,000 and Boston University 1,200. Some of the more affluent private schools do even more than accept them: Smith College offers 20 women full four-year scholarships that even include pocket money.

At UConn, however, admissions requirements discourage many foreign students by making demands few Connecticut residents would be able to meet, particularly the necessity to prove financial solvency for four years before being admitted. The rationale: to "take care of our own" first, and let other countries do the same.

The sentiment is understandable. Lately, budget worries have forced UConn to behave more like an army camp under attack than a university. But dollars aside, we can't afford to isolate ourselves any more than we are already. And with the college-age population declining, in a few years foreign students might be a valuable resource we could draw upon.

But we have to start cultivating international ties now by adopting less restrictive admissions policies and developing exchange programs with universities around the world. One-to-one exchanges would not deny Connecticut residents the chance to study here; on the contrary, they would open up the world as a classroom.

If you like the idea, voice your opinions and suggestions. President DiBiaggio is supportive of foreign studies at UConn, according to Dr. Rudolf Tokes of the Office for International Education and Development, but your input can give him specific proposals to work with. Help extend the boundaries of your world beyond Connecticut.

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## Divided we stand (well, sort of)

We've been hearing a lot about racism lately. It seems to rank with death and taxes as the biggest problem facing America today. The question is, why?

Each day we read or hear about another racist incident. Sadly, reports of another murdered black child in Atlanta have become a sickeningly regular occurrence. The increased activity of the Ku Klux Klan is impossible to ignore. Outright opposition to forced busing is now common. Resentment in the white community regarding affirmative action programs and quota hiring systems is on the rise.

group here for you. Every ethnic group has its own cultural club, except for whites, which would of course be unacceptable.

The problem with all these clubs, which supposedly exist to expose students to different cultures, is that instead of acting as a unifying force they tend to polarize. Students can choose which group they want to identify with and go off to meet in their own little corner. There they plot how to get money from the student government to forward their causes, whatever they may be.

These groups tend to reinforce racism rather than help alleviate the problem. When groups carry labels, it invites people to make generalizations about them. When legislation is passed to benefit one segment of the population at the expense of another in the name of equality, the group on the short end of the stick is bound to resent it and fight back.

The backlash, it seems, is taking the form of increased racial incidents. It's natural for a group to resent discrimination; blacks know too well what it feels like. But whites too are beginning to feel the sting of things like quota systems and the Rev. Jesse Jackson's "Operation P.U.S.H."

The way to eliminate discrimination is not to call attention to it on a daily basis. Different groups for everybody might be a great test of the push and pull of the democratic process, but it does not help point out the common ties between all human beings.

I have a utopian vision of a world where people will consider the quality of the human mind, not skin color, national descent or gender. But with the current factionalism in society, of which this campus is a microcosm, it doesn't look like we'll approach this utopia in our lifetime. As long as people continue to speak, organize and legislate using race and sex as criteria, the wounds of prejudice suffered in past will remain wide open.

When campus groups decide they sincerely want to promote racial harmony, they'll start working together instead of separately. Then perhaps society can begin to benefit from a truly educated college population.

### Doug Fisher One out of many

Here at UConn, we have the opportunity to hear a lot of opinions on these subjects. The International Committee Against Racism is one of the most vocal groups on campus. The Afro-American Cultural Center, as it observes Black History Month, has brought many speakers here to enlighten students about the black experience.

For instance, we heard Dick Gregory blame the social condition of the blacks on the "white racist system of government in the United States." A week later Florynce Kennedy told blacks and other oppressed people to solve their problems through violence. This past Wednesday, the founder of the Black Independent Party, Manning Marable, said blacks will always be oppressed unless they fight the good fight from their own political power base.

Yes, we students certainly are lucky. A quick perusal of the UConn almanac reveals a list of about 300 clubs and organizations that allow students to plug themselves into about any category they please, according to their race, religion, national origin or idea of fun.

If you are black, brown or green, there's a

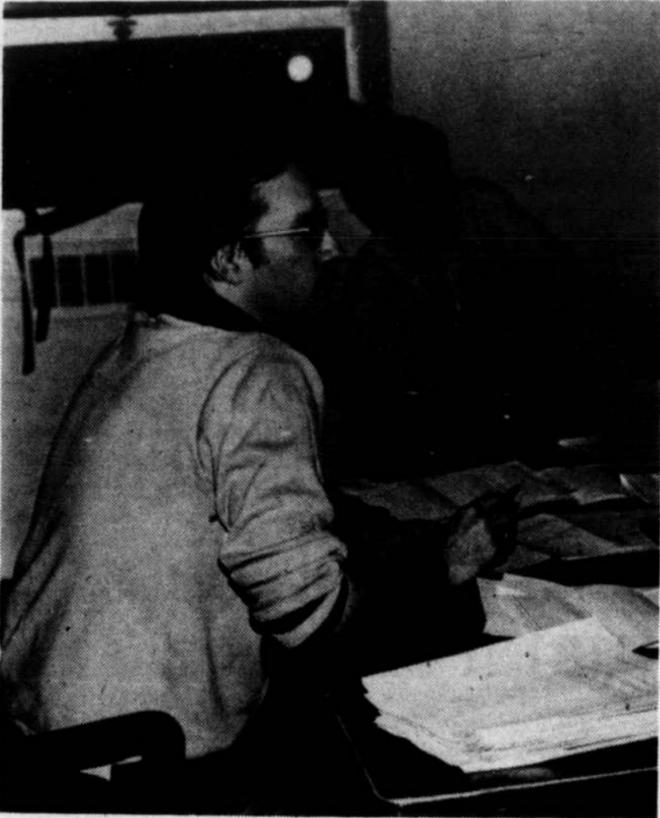
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Warren Zevon  
"Mohammed's Radio"



Co-op board of directors chairman Ron Pape (Levitan photo).

## Co-op board seeks democratic controls

The UConn Co-op Board of Directors Thursday discussed by-law revisions to make the organization more democratic. Proposals include allowing graduate students to have representative on the board, lessening member disappointments with the board's handling of Co-op affairs, and requiring the board to be subject to Co-op members' wishes through binding referendum.

The committee will resume its discussion on March 5.

## Conduct code reviewed

By LINDA MCGUIRE

The Student Conduct Committee is in the process of revising the student conduct code to clear up any items which could be misinterpreted and to better insure students due process.

The committee, which consists of four appointed faculty members, five undergraduate students and four graduate students, conducts a review of the code each year before it is printed in the University almanac.

Dean of Students Carol A. Wiggins said these changes are clarifications, and that input has come not only from the Student Conduct Committee, but also from the offices of Student Affairs and Residential Life.

But James Deorio, chairman of Undergraduate Student Government, wants to see more student government input into the revisions.

"This past year USG has been neglected when it comes time for policy changes," Deorio said. "We're just trying to keep on top of things. As it stands, we are unsure of what the proposed changes are. 'Clarifications' is such an ambiguous word."

Deorio recommended the administrators allow students and USG to look at the revised code before it is sent to a printer.

The last time the code was extensively revised was during the 1975-1976 academic year. At that time, there were many open forums and hearings in which students contributed their ideas, Wiggins said.



Vern Giscombe and the Huskies face Providence College in New Haven Saturday at 8 p.m.

## IARC votes to end triples

The Inter-Area Residents' Council voted 9-0-1 Wednesday to endorse a bill now being considered in the state legislature that would eliminate tripling policies and the use of studies to house students in residence halls.

Dormitory presidents and area council representatives told IARC that they have heard nothing but negative feedback from students living in the triples.

Koland Richter, president of McMahan dormitory, said the tripling policy has caused personal problems for many students. Corner rooms are used as triples in McMahan, but Richter said these rooms are only one-third larger than a regular room and much of the extra space is hallway.

"The students have nowhere to put their furniture and belongings in those rooms," he said.

Kathy McAuliffe, vice

president of Towers Council, said the only positive comments she has heard from students in Tower's triples is that "it would be OK if we were given money for the inconvenience."

Students that are either assigned to or elect to take triples are given an \$80 rebate on their fee bill. Those living in studies, however, receive no financial break.

Although the studies give students more space than corner rooms used as triples, those students also face space constraints. Liz Sullivan, the treasurer of IARC and a member of the Hilltop dorm council, said the temporary closets and desks in studies effectively reduce the floor space so that there is much less living space in them than in a dormitory room with these facilities built in.

Also, Sullivan said other students on the floor resent the studies being used as

rooms because they could be used as places to socialize or study, which was their original purpose.

IARC Chairman Donald Cafero said there is no doubt in his mind that students object to the tripling policies after hearing from dormitory representatives.

The Office of Residential Life had 279 students living in triples last September. As openings have occurred in normal dormitory rooms ORL has not moved students out of the triples, which has led student leaders to believe the administrators plans to make tripling a permanent University policy.

Student trustee Steven Donen, who authored the bill which would stop the UConn Board of Trustees from assigning students to rooms in excess of designed occupancy levels said Wednesday's testimony reinforces his contention that students are upset with the policy.

## Student leaders support extended liquor license

By BEA MORITZ

Several student leaders testified before the state legislature's General Law Committee in Hartford Thursday morning in support of a bill allowing six-day liquor sales at state universities.

Jim Deorio, Undergraduate Student Government chairman, Don Cafero, Inter-Area Residents' Council President and Elizabeth Sullivan, an IARC representative, argued that a three-day alcoholic license is not adequate for the new restaurant facility being planned in the Commons Dining Hall.

"We tried to convince the committee that there is a new attitude toward alcohol on campus," he said. "A six-day license would be to the students' advantage."

Deorio said the new restaurant is particularly important to handicapped students who cannot use the Anonymous Pub because of its second-floor location in the Commons building.

The administration has remained neutral to the six-day license thus far, Deorio said. The committee will decide on the bill next week.

Deorio said he hopes the facility, which will cost \$200,000, will be open by fall.

## UConn remains competitive in quest for awards, funds

By SILVIO ALBINO

Despite fierce competition, inflation, and cutbacks, UConn is keeping pace with universities such as Yale, Harvard, and state university system in New York for government grants, according to David Herman, UConn's director for grants and contracts.

The University received \$214,000 more in grants for the six-month period ending Dec. 31, 1980, than in the same period a year before, Herman said Tuesday.

The University received over \$21.9 million in these grants during that period, compared to \$21.7 million in 1979, he said.

"Despite the cuts and stringent constraints placed on government agencies we've been able to maintain a high level of funding," he said.

But Herman said the organizations that grant the money are becoming more careful when they award funds. "There are talks of cuts and restrictions in Washington, so the agencies are cautious. However, if they have enough money left in their budgets to make

awards, they will."

He has not been able to assess the impact President Reagan's proposed budget will have on government grants, but he said that cuts in social welfare programs will probably have an adverse effect on awards to the University.

Competition for grants among higher education institutions is fierce, Herman said, and members of the faculty and graduate students must work hard to get the grants.

Herman claims UConn is

very active and tries extensively to get these grants. The awards and donations are used for research, scholarships, traineeships, education-related projects and other unrestricted gift donations.

A review of the awards and donations goes to the UConn Board of Trustees every month. However, many agencies don't grant funds until the next review. Herman said the next quarterly report in April will be more indicative of the overall increase in grants.

### Weather

Occasional rain, drizzle and fog through Saturday with highs both days 45 to 50 and lows tonight 35 to 40. Southeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph Friday becoming northerly at night.

### Correction

It was incorrectly reported Thursday that \$3,035 in funds to Dialogue approved by the Undergraduate Student Government Central Committee was to be used for supervisor's salaries at the Center. The funds will be spent on supplies, contractual services, advertising, capital equipment, and wages for co-ordinators. The Center for Counseling and Student Development pays the salaries of supervisors at Dialogue.

## Former library lacks study area

By JOAN ANTIGNANI

The two main reading rooms in the Wilbur Cross Library will be used for financial aid and placement offices not for student activities, according to Frank Napolitano, assistant vice president for Student Affairs and Services.

Undergraduate Student Government Chairman James Deorio said the original plan was to designate one of the reading rooms for student space to be used for activities such as lectures. He said the Trustee Administration Faculty Student Committee, which reviewed plans for the library.

But Napolitano said the original plans were to locate all administrative offices first and then designate any remaining space for student activities. This is not possible now, due to plans to move several classrooms into the building, absorbing all the space for student activities, he said. Students had no input in the decision, he added.

Deorio said he is disturbed by the plans and is appealing to the Board of Governors Policy Committee to investigate the matter. He said it is unfair for students to lose more space to the administration, which has already converted Hall Dorm and Wood Hall to offices.

## Student bike trip to raise money for handicapped

By KAREN FRICK

Three UConn students are planning a cross-country bicycle trip to raise funds to supplement the University's proposed plan to make the Student Union and Commons Building more accessible to the handicapped.

Mario Garrido, a fourth semester language major, Steven Levine, a fourth semester business major and Andrew Hess, a second semester physical therapy major are working with the Campus Interest Group for Disabled Persons on the fund-raiser.

They hope to obtain donations totaling

\$200,000 from corporations they will start soliciting this weekend. Any amount more than the \$200,000 will be spent on a new van for the handicapped.

Levine said, "We were going to make the trip anyway but when an article about UConn's building violations appeared in the Daily Campus, a handicapped friend on the floor recommended we use the trip to raise some money."

The students will be flying to Los Angeles in May and will begin the 100-mile a day return trip on May 20. They estimate the trip should take about 30 days.

## Fairfield Hall search nets 2 on marijuana charges

By ROB NELLIGAN

A search by police of a dorm room Thursday resulted in the arrest of two Fairfield Hall residents for possession of marijuana.

Police said Robert D. Roland, 19, of 70 Ridgewood Rd., Glastonbury and Steven Tenenbaum, 19, of 118 Carriage Dr., South Windsor were charged with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana after police obtained a warrant and searched their room.

Both were released on a written promise to appear in court March 3.

In an unrelated incident, University police arrested three Coventry men for larceny. Police Lt. Michael Pander said David E. Kennedy, 23, Stephen Ledger, 21, and Jeffrey T. Wittaker, all of 274 Cross St., Coventry were charged with third degree larceny after a search of their home uncovered fire extinguishers, telephones, a table a sign and a license plate all of which were University property.

Police said all three were released on a written promise to appear in court on March 3.

## Write news

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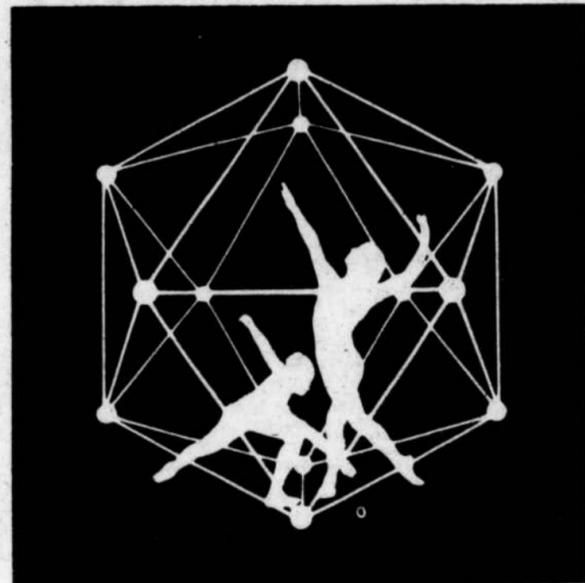
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# Error reported in state budget

HARTFORD (UPI)—Gov. William O'Neill was handed a windfall Thursday when state education officials revealed a \$10.7 million error in calculating school funds paid to Connecticut's towns and cities.

But the boon for the governor will be a big loss for Connecticut's largest cities. Urban areas, which already have sacrificed \$11.9 million in state grants this year, will forfeit that much because of the school funding mistake.

Education Commissioner Mark Shedd said the error was made when state and federal grants for child nutrition were incorrectly added by his department as part of local school payments, thereby increasing the state contribution.

The mistake, Shedd said, translated into \$10.7 million out of \$276.2 million in school funds this year and \$18.5 million of \$345.4 million in proposed school funding for the 1981-1982 fiscal year.

The school payments are divided between October and April. Because the October payment for this

fiscal year had already been made, the \$10.7 million will be subtracted in the April allotment.

O'Neill said later he wouldn't know for a few days whether he would recommend that the legislature rebate the \$10.7 million to communities. He said he was still assessing the possible impact of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

"We may find ourselves in a far more serious state fiscal situation that I had anticipated in January because of federal restrictions and federal cutbacks to the state of Connecticut," O'Neill said.

He said he was upset that an error of such magnitude was made, regardless of who benefited, but was vague about whether disciplinary action would be taken against those involved.

"I won't discuss that at this point. I'm not sure. It's a serious major mistake and someone should be held accountable," he said.

Asked if he was considering firing Shedd, O'Neill answered, "I haven't researched that at all and I don't think it's appropriate

at this time."

Shedd said the error was made by 10 or 12 people responsible for calculating the formula and was discovered during an internal audit of 1979-1980 school funding data. He denied any fiscal juggling was involved for anyone's benefit.

"I'm prepared to lay my integrity on the line that this was an honest mistake," he said.

O'Neill is faced this year with covering a \$22 million deficit. He has recommended that \$6.8 million in per pupil flat grants paid to wealthier communities be withheld. He also called for cutting half, or \$11.9 million, of the Urban Problems Grants promised communities this fiscal year.

Shedd said the mistake created a problem for O'Neill and the legislature because they would once again be put in the position of withholding money from big cities.

"He (O'Neill) was disturbed, to say the least," Shedd said. "I would characterize his position as one of being in a dilemma. Either towns will have to

come up with additional funds or they will have to reduce expenditures."

Shedd said he was first alerted to the possibility of a mistake in the formula on

Feb. 5, the day after O'Neill's budget address to the Legislature. He said he was told there indeed was an error four days later.

## Utility seeks second rate hike in 4 months

HARTFORD (UPI)—Northeast Utilities, which received a \$124.6 million rate increase four months ago, will seek another rate hike in June for its 3 million customers in Connecticut.

Northeast spokesman Emmanuel Forde said Thursday the additional increase was needed because of the utility's "continuing poor financial condition" and inflation.

Forde said Northeast was "deeply concerned" with consumer needs and knew that seeking a rate hike would distress the public, but added inflation hit utilities more than "just about any other business."

He said the rate hike granted four months ago allowed Northeast a 14.5 percent rate of return on its investment, but the firm had actually achieved "less than 10 percent" which compared to a 17 percent industrial average.

"What is happening is that inflation has outpaced all our efforts to increase the return," Forde said.

He said Northeast hoped to reduce substantially by 1987 its need to burn oil to generate electricity to 10 percent of its output from the 47 percent level set in 1980.

Northeast General Counsel Walter F. Torrance Jr. said on Wednesday the amount of the proposed rate increase in June had not been determined. He declined to speculate on whether it would exceed the rate increase of four months ago.

If the June request were granted by the Department of Public Utility Control, it would be Northeast's eighth rate increase in 11 years.

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# Innovative sets reflect 'Alcestis' interpretation

By SUSAN FEIGHN

Set designer Debbie Dutkiewicz has done a lot with only a little. Working with a budget of \$350, she successfully reconstructed the interior of Mobius Theatre for the Nutmeg Theatre's current production of "Alcestis," by Greek dramatist Euripides.

The Mobius, an environmental theatre space designed by Jerry Rojo, head of the University department of dramatic arts, has undergone a metamorphosis under the supervision of Dutkiewicz, with some guidelines given by the play's director, Julie Wolfarth.

The theater is unique because, like a geometrical Mobius loop, it is flexible and can be transformed into an infinite variety of shapes. For the production, an audience of approximately 100 for each performance sits in a semicircular balcony and looks down into an interior space containing levels of stairs and ramps that comprise the stage.

Most of these steps and ramps are permanent fixtures in the theater but for this show Dutkiewicz has added two wooden ramps as well as two step units to fill in the interior space.

According to Dutkiewicz, Wolfarth is emphasizing as much of the play's comic aspect as possible, in an attempt to make it lighter than many Greek tragedies. So Dutkiewicz has incorporated bright colors and abstract designs into the set.

For example, she has covered the tops of the ramps with a muslin ground cloth decorated with colorful triangles that are abstractions of Greek and Roman mosaics. This cloth was a useful innovation because, unlike many other theaters, an

## ARTS



Debbie Dutkiewicz, scene designer of "Alcestis," at work on scenery.

audience in the Mobius has a view of the stage floor.

"We have taken a basic Greek play and abstracted it," Dutkiewicz said, "but we still have a Greek play. We have made some modifications, but we have kept many of the original elements."

One such original element is the facade, from which the actors enter and exit in the classical tradition. It is composed of hardwood flats covered with muslin which is dyed with a motif to match the ground cloths.

Other creations for the set of "Alcestis" include an area of the stage used by Thanatos, the character representing death. It is made of erosion cloth, used in landscaping, painted black and hangs from the rafters. Still other sets contain stylized trees and translucent, loosely-woven cheesecloth drapes enhanced by lighting effects.

The ingenuity used by Dutkiewicz in creating this set lies in the fact that most of the materials used are commonplace items, including the sponges used to apply dyes to the ground facade. "The less money you have to work with, the more creative you become," Dutkiewicz says.

Dutkiewicz, age 25, designed the "Alcestis" set as a final requirement for a Master of Fine Arts degree. Her credits include instructor of costume history and design at the Hartford School of Ballet and costume designer for Nutmeg Theatre's production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." She received her undergraduate fine arts degree from Butler University in Indianapolis. "Alcestis" runs daily through Sunday.

STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS  
CONCERT COMMITTEE  
PRESENTS

### MINI CONCERT II

starring



### Willie Tyler and Lester

Of Toyota, Natural Light Beer Commercial Fame

also appearing

The Sounds Of

### LAZARUS

Saturday, February 28 9:30 p.m.  
Student Union Ballroom

TICKETS \$3.00

On Sale February 18th

314 Commons

The Afro-American Cultural Center sponsors an excursion to **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of HARTFORD**

Sunday, February 22, 1981

Vans depart 10a.m. in front of the S.U.

Sign up in the A.A.C.C., 214 Commons or call 486-3433

"BLACK HISTORY: ROLE MODEL FOR YOUTH"

## Beerfest

-featuring-

Busch Beer

## "Tire biter"

Feb. 20<sup>th</sup> 8-1 ROTC

Happy Hour 8-9:30 3beers/1.00  
9:30-1 50¢ drafts

Donation \$2.00 ID's req.

### Beer Chugging Contest

5 per team Prize Awarded

Call by Friday 4:00 Sue or Dave 487-5709

### A.A.C.C. Reminder....

UConn's Fourth Annual AFRO—  
AMERICAN HISTORY OBSERVANCE BANQUET  
March 1, 1981 at 5:00 p.m. in Putnam  
Dining Refectory

LERONE BENNETT, JR., Guest Speaker  
Non-Students \$7.00, Students \$5.00, Children  
under 6 \$3.00 Advance tickets ONLY on sale  
in the A.A.C.C., 214 Commons

# Chekov's 'The Seagull' opens at Jorgensen next Friday

Anton Chekov's first major theatrical success, "The Seagull," opens next Friday at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater. The play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. through March 7, except March 1. There also will be a 2 p.m. matinee March 7.

A drama classic of the Russian theater produced in 1896, Chekov's plot revolves around a complex web of relationships among its four protagonists. Arkadina, an aging actress, played by Marilyn Wilson, is clinging desperately to her fading youth. Her insecurities make her jealous of other women and resentful of her son Treplev, Richard Hopkins.

Her lover, the famous writer Trigorin, Steven Haworth, searches

for someone more able to fill his needs. He is attracted to Nina, a young and innocent aspiring actress, portrayed by Deborah Turcotte.

The production is the final project for director Sue McIntyre, a candidate for a master of fine arts degree. She also has directed the UConn production of "The Dumb Waiter" and "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd" for the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse, and acted in "Equus" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Tickets are on sale at Jorgensen Theater for \$4, and \$3 for students, senior citizens and children. Call the box office for more information and reservations.



*But does she still have a Marie Antoinette doll?*

NEW YORK—When she was eight, Lisa Loring appeared as the straight-as-a-stick little girl named Wednesday on the memorable "The Addams Family" series back in the Sixties (photo on left). Today, all grown up, Lisa looks a lot different portraying the beautiful Cricket Montgomery in the daytime drama "As The World Turns" on the CBS Television network. Now, what ever happened to Pugsley? [UPI wirephoto].

## Nine new artistic achievers named

(UPI)—Nine new members have been elected to the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. The roster of artistic achievers who have been honored this year includes: Nelson Algren, novelist, short story writer, essayist, and translator; Joan Didion, novelist and

essayist; Toni Morrison, novelist; Mark Strend, poet and translator; Leslie Bassett and Jonald Martino, composers; George Segal, sculptor; and Jack Tworok, painter. All will be formally inducted at the annual awards ceremony in New York May 20.

\$\$

## NEED A JOB?

\$\$

Students needed to work in paid positions for the Undergraduate Student Government as Assistant Central Treasurers. 5th and 6th semester Business students preferred. Duties include managing and monitoring accounts. Good interpersonal skills required.

Training to begin this semester.

Apply in person at room 219 Commons.

Deadline for applications is Wednesday, February 25.

## ZENNY'S RESTAURANT

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST  
6 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY thru FRIDAY  
8 a.m. to 12 a.m. Saturday & Sunday

Mansfield Four Corners  
(Rte 195 and 44-A)  
429-7510

Afro-American History Observance Month 1981  
The School of Allied Health presents

## "HYPERTENSION: FIGHTING THE #1 ENEMY of the BLACK POPULATION"

featuring

JOYCE MOOTY, M.S., R.D.

Friday, February 20, 1981

3:30 p.m.

310 Commons

The public is invited to attend this presentation  
"BLACK HISTORY: ROLE MODEL FOR YOUTH"

# MARKETPLACE

## FOR SALE

J.R.'s LAST BUCK DEALS! Knickerbocker 16 oz. ret. \$7.84 per case. Genesee beer qts. \$8.08 per case. Take N. Eagleville Road past Pesaro's to Rt. 32 turn right J.R. Liquor 429-3036. FS20

AKC Doberman puppies. Whelped 12/28/80. Champion Rosedale bloodline. Bred for conformation and temperament. Tails docked, ears cropped, first inoculations. Call 429-9505. FS20

SURGEON'S Scrub Suits: Shirts \$10., drawstring pants \$12. Plus \$1.25 postage, send size and color (blue, brite green, olive green) to: Trading, Box 1007C, Warwick, RI 02888. FS3/10

Turntable, Micro Seiki (Teac) DDX 1000 is state-of-the art, with Infinity Black Widow arm and Goldring cartridge. Call Jim 487-9796.

5 string banjo, no brand name, good shape, 3 years old, good for a beginner. Call Lou, 487-7964.

SKI'S: Rossignol SM's with Tyrolia 360 Bindings BRAND NEW \$250 or K2 610 comp with Salomon 555 Binding \$125. or best offer. Call 487-6558. FS20

WET SUIT: practically new farmer john style Parkway suit. BEST OFFER call 487-6558. FS20

Women's Ski Boots for Sale, Norstar size 8. Excellent condition 487-4977.

FOR SALE: KENWOOD KA601 Tuner and KT615 60W Amplifier. Mint Condition. 1981 model. BEST OFFER. Call Steve (487-4575). FS20

SHOP AT J.R.'s! Grain alcohol, 1 liter \$11.50. Vodka 1.75 liters \$8.94. Rum 1.75 liters \$9.55. Whiskey 9.50 for 1.75 liters. J.R. Liquor Route 32. FS20

1977 Suzuki GT500A. Under 4000 miles. Excellent condition. Recently painted and overhauled. Must sell. \$1100 Call 486-4308 or 429-0782 and ask for Paul FS20

Radial Tires 165x15 Snows and Regular for Volvo, Saab, VW, etc. Federal Photographic Enlarger reasonable, bulk film loader. Steve 429-3291 FS20

BOZAK 929 POWER AMPLIFIER 150 Watts per channel. EXCELLENT sound and condition. Original cost \$950 asking \$450. 487-5710. FS20

Several good used fur coats for \$100. Muskrat, River Otter, Black Seal. 643-8378. Furs restyled \$100. FS 27

Tired of paying too much insurance on your auto call Tom Lobo 423-6374 for a quote. FS 5/7

Radial Tires 185X15 Snows and regular for Volvo, Saab, VW, etc. Federal Photographic Enlarger reasonable, bulk film loader Steve 429-3291 FS20

BOZARK 929 POWER AMPLIFIER. 160 watts per channel. EXCELLENT Sound and Condition. Original cost \$950. Asking \$450. 487-5710. FS20

STEREO! STEREO! - PIONEER SX-780 45WPC Receiver, 1230 Cerwin-Vega Speakers, Stanton 68EE Matching Cartridge: Value \$1000.00: Make offer, 487-6098. FS26

FOR SALE: SIBERIAN HUSKIE, 18 months, Playful and good natured. Female (neutered) Excellent color patterns, thought to be a pedigree. Call Jim 487-9614. FS24

DUSTER - 1973, light green - slant six can be seen in R lot. \$850.00. Call 487-6101 or 875-9430. FS24

## FOR RENT

3 rooms plus share kitchen, laundry. 10 acres & pond. \$225. includes heat. Ellen 742-5253. Keep trying. Even Late. FR20

Room in apt. Eagleville with 2 male grads. \$75 mo. plus deposit & utilities. 2 mi UConn. 487-0070 Keep trying. FR24

## EVENTS

Two bedroom quiet apartment in Ashford complex, Short lease, wood-ed setting, rent starting at \$240.00. Call 429-8579. FR27

Private room and bath with separate entrance. Kitchen privileges, Washer, Dryer available. 4 miles from campus. \$120 monthly includes utilities. Call 429-3596 After 6. FR20

Looking for one roommate, single bedroom apartment 8 minute walk from library. \$112.50/month (includes heat & hot water) plus phone and utilities. Call 429-3282 and ask for George or leave message. FR20

To sublet: 2 bedroom apt. own room in wooded area. 2 miles from campus. Call 429-9111, ask for Melissa. FR20

Bagle Brunch. All you can eat - \$1.50. Abrasha Tene will speak about Israel - Predictions for 1981. Sunday 12:00 at Hillel House. North Eagleville Rd. E20

IDC film series: WOODY ALLEN'S "What's Up Tiger Lily?" Sunday Feb. 22 .75. P.B. 36. 7 & 9 p.m. E20

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**THE ARTS AS MIRROR AND MODEL OF SOCIETY:  
 A CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION**

FEBRUARY 23 - FEBRUARY 27, 1981

FILMS  
 "Ten Days That Shook The World"  
 Monday, Feb. 23 7:00 PM 36  
 "The Battle of Chile" II, III  
 Tuesday, Feb. 24 7:30 Montath 55  
 Wednesday, Feb. 25 7:30 PM 38

PERFORMING ARTS  
 "Czechoslovak Song and Dance Group"  
 Thursday Feb. 26 8:15 Van Der Meiden  
 "A Coffee House  
 With Suni Paz, Argentine Folk singer"  
 Friday Feb. 27 8:00 Puerto Rican Center

PANEL  
 THE ARTS AS MIRROR AND MODEL OF SOCIETY  
 Friday, FEB. 27 Student Union 216 2 - 5 pm  
 Clemency Coggins, Harvard University  
 "Ancient American Art:  
 Images of the Past, Reflections on the Present"  
 Dagon Kyban, MIT  
 "The Arts and Architecture in a Changing Society:  
 The Muslim World"  
 Vera Dunham, Queens College, CUNY  
 "From Model to Mirror:  
 Changing Themes in Recent Soviet Literature

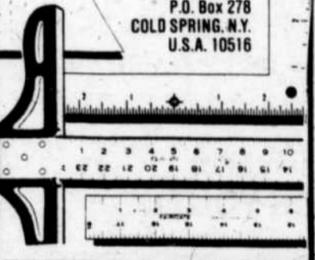
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**Friends sometimes question  
 your taste in movies.  
 But they'll see them with you anyway.**




It sounded fantastic in the newspaper. But only to you. Still, you had to see it, and with a little arm-twisting your friends agreed to see it too.

You've already heard a barrage of jokes about your taste in movies since the curtain came down. And, knowing your friends, it'll go on for weeks.

So, to make it up to them, and show them your taste isn't bad in everything, you do something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



**Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.**

© 1981 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

**EVENTS**

**SKI SUGARBUSH** This Spring Break with the UCONN SKI CLUB Amazing week of skiing and partying planned. Our low price includes EVERYTHING only \$185 for members, \$195 for non. Call now for details. Bruce 429-0203, Quigs 487-4512, Wendy 487-5528. E23

**BERMUDA-Spring Break** from \$279. 8 days and 7 nights. Includes air fare, lodging, parties, lunches on beach everyday, free boat cruise, flights leaving from Hartford. Trips to Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona also available. Contact Jacqui or Nan 487-8744. E24

See Richard Pryor "Live In Concert" Friday, Feb. 20th at LS 154 \$1.50 7, 9 and 11 p.m. E20

Let us tempt your tastebuds! Dunkin' Donuts sale at Stowe B Saturday Feb. 21st 9:30 AM - 1:00 P.M. Coffee, cocoa, donuts & more donuts! Great Selections!

3 Credit stucy tour in Ireland. May 23-June 6. Dublin, travel in countryside first class hotels, all transportation, theater tickets, medieval banquet, lectures. Call before Feb. 23rd, 423-8683 or 423-9464. E23

Daytona Beach \$238 complete March 13-22 includes round trip motor coach, 8 days, 7 nights at the famous International Inn. Welcome party. FREE BEER and more. Call Dom 487-6937 E24

**BOG RECREATION COMMITTEE** is sponsoring half price tickets to the Whalers vs. Washington Capitals game March 11 at the Hartford Civic Center. Seats usually \$12 and \$19.50 now \$6. and \$4.75. Tickets on sale NOW in 314 Commons. E27

Bermuda Spring Break. 8 days, 7 nights from \$285. Include flight, lodging, activities and free beer. We offer you as much as other packages and more. No Hidden Cost. \$20 discount offered. Lowest cost after tax & service charge. Call Dom 487-6937. E3/6

Hey Trekkies! If Star Trek is the "City on the Edge of Forever" then TBS means "Trouble with Tribbles" See these episodes for ONLY .99 Sat. in LS154 at 7, 9, and 11. E20

**MEDIAEVAL DANCING & GAMES:** 9:00 p.m. Storrs Congregational Church Parish House Feb. 20 Sponsored by the Society for Creative Anachronisms. E20

Party time/Sound system for hire. Professional DJ Earl Russ. All types of music and lighting. 423-1508. E5/6.

**HELP WANTED**

Cruises: Club Mediterranean, Sailing Expeditions! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. Send \$5.95 '9 \$1 handling for APPLICATIONS, OPENING GUIDE to CRUISEWORLD Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860 HW24

Counselors & Teachers for Mentally Retarded: Childrens summer camp school in Catskill Mts. (near New Paltz) seeks: Gen. Counselors, WSI, Music/Drama, Woodwork, NYS Cert. Special Educ. Teachers & NYS Cert. Speech Therapists, R.N., Maintenance Dept., Office. Write Camp, 1017 East 80 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11236 or tel: 212-251-3232 hw27

Position available as part-time assistant in Family Physicians office - Storrs area - by March 1st 1981. Must be R.N. or L.P.N. in Conn. Call 429-2070 during day, or 429-2418 after 7 p.m. HW25

Camp Sloane YMCA. Camp Counselors and Activity Directors. Top salaries. OUR reputation comes from "caring". Write Camp Sloane, 344 Mail St., Mt. Kisco, NY 10549 for information and/or see us at JOB FAIR HW20

**TUTOR NEEDED:** Freshman CS 111 Student needs upperclassman student for 2 to 4 hours of help per week. Call 644-8390 after 4P.M. Ask for Greg. HW25

**OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer / Year** round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All Fields \$500 - \$1200 monthly Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC Box 52 - CT 3 Corona Del Mar CA 92625. HW312

**COUNSELORS:** Co-ed children's camp N.E. Penn. 8/23-8/23. Group leaders, Swim, (W.S.I.), Tennis, Gymnastics, Waterski, Team Sports, Head Drama, Fine Arts, Photo, Yoga. On **CAMPUS INTERVIEWS ARRANGED.** CAMP WAYNE 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561 (include your phone #) HW20

Head Counselor: Camp school for retarded in Catskill Mts. looking for experiences H.C. to do programming and oversee camp operation. Camp 1017 East 80 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11236 or tel. 212-251-3232. HW 27.

**RIDE BOARD**

Ride offered to Long Island or Points in between 2-20. Leave in morning. Share expenses. Call 487-5220. Ask for Eric. RB20

Brother and sister need ride to Fort Lauderdale March break. Provide company and will share all expenses. Call 487-6043. RB24

Ride offered to Boston Feb 20. Contact Linda 487-5466. RB20

Ride needed to Hamden or New Haven Saturday afternoon. Call Doug at 487-4763. RB20

Ride needed to or near SYRACUSE NY this weekend. Will share cost. Call Jim at 487-9881. RB20

Ride needed to Greenwich or N. New Jersey on Friday 2/20. Will split \$. Please contact Julie 487-9452 RB19

Needed: Ride to Stamford, Fri. Feb. 20, after 12:00. Will share expenses. Call E.J. at 487-9948. RB20

Need ride to New York City Friday. Call Katie 487-5428. RB20

Ride needed to Boston College or in the area. Leave Friday 2/20 return 2/22. Will share expenses. Call 487-9184. RB20

Ride offered to Long Island or Points in between. Leaving 2/20 in the morning. Share expenses. Call 487-5220. Ask for Eric. RB20

Ride needed to Bryantcollege the weekend of 2/20 or 3/6. Please call Mary, 487-9832. RB20

Ride offered to BOSTON Feb. 20th returning Feb. 22nd. Call 487-5501. RB20

**LOST AND FOUND**

**FOUND:** Keychain with leather whale ring and two keys in S lot. Refer to CDC LF24

**LOST:** A fine chain, silver bracelet, anywhere between the Field House and South Campus. If found please call Colleen at 487-5310. LF24

To the person who stole my wallet on 2/16/81 from the library at 1:30. I would very much like my wallet and personal belonging returned to me. No questions asked. Call Sandy, 487-9652. LF27

**LOST:** Spalding Basketball lost at the Fieldhouse Feb. 16 with the name Mike Nelson on it. Please call 487-6523. LF25

**LOST:** Blue down mittens left in PB36 on Friday Feb. 13. Please call (Jim) 429-5026 or (Lou) 487-7075. LF24

**LOST: WATCH.** Woman's Silver Seiko Dress Watch with blue face. Great sentimental value. If found, please contact Sue. - 487-8726. REWARD!!! LF23

**LOST:** Last week in Arjona, a pair of brown suede (promark) mittens. If found please call 487-4868. LF23

**LOST:** Gold watch with 3 small stones on each half of band. Deep sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Donna 487-8728. LF23

**FOUND - 1 basketball,** Fri. Feb 6 in fieldhouse. call and describe 486-3305 LF20

**FOUND CROSS PEN COMMUTES UNION** May have been lost a long time ago. Identify and it is yours Call Steve 429-3291 or x3291. LF20

**LOST - Pewter Beer Mug** inscribed "David Pallin, Sailing Club, OSHS" at Alsop B party 2/12. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 429-2402. LF20

**LOST:** 4 rings - 1 North Haven class ring, 1 Rose Star Sapphire & 2 silver bands. Lost at Field House on 2/12. Please call 487-7930. Reward. LF20

**LOST - 1 brown wallet** in jungle or surrounding area. Money not important, but ID's and contents are vital. If found please return to Jungle Switch Board in Baldwin Lounge. Thank You LF20

**(GLASSES LOST)** in black case. Sun. night btwn lib - SU - MSB - FRATS need for test this week Terry 403 B 487-9875. LF20

Gold locket with inscription on back. Lost between Paul's Pizza and Beard A. Lots of sentimental value. Call Jan 429-5201

**FOUND** at Fieldhouse 2/11 one basketball-color orange. If you can further identify call 487-9908. LF20

**Lost:** Left in PB36 after Wednesday HDFR 183 class, silver Bulova watch. Please return to CDC office.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Attention all Freshmen! Are you eligible for the Alpha Lambda Delta Honor society? If you obtained a cum of 35.0 and have not already been contacted, phone advisor Mrs. Aronson 486-4223 before Feb. 25th. M23

Warren Audio: WCCC's Chris Warren. Best toons in town, lights. Available on short notice. New number: 429-5631 M27

J.R.'s Low Keg Prices! 1/2 keg pils \$25.35. 1/4 keg Old Milwaukee \$15.93. Ice .05 per bag with kegs! J.R. Liquor Route 32 429-3036. M20

Women athletes looking for a challenge! Try women's rugby with the Hartford Wild Rose. Come to a recruitment party on Friday, Feb. 20, 8:00 p.m., at the Spigot Cafe, Hartford. Free beer, slides and information..questions - call 527-3151 ext. 285. M20

**TAILORING.** I do expert tailoring alteration, weaving for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 429-1444. Ask for NERIMAN M20

**PSYCHIC ASTROLOGER - 20 years** experience. Let the stars be your guide. If you need some questions answered on love, marriage, business, health etc. call today. 190 Jackson St. Willli. Call 423-3212 open 9 to 9 daily readings by Psychic cards, horoscope, tarot cards, handwriting etc. Half price with this ad. M27

**MUSIC MANIA** plays what you want to hear. 900 watts of distortion free music, fantastic light show. 429-9176 George M24

Wholesale Alternator starter Generators - Foreign and American. \$5.00 allowance for your used one. Call 684-5288 for prices. Rebuilders. A's Auto Electric, Stafford Springs m5/7

**PERSONALS**

**Fight nepotism, favoritism, low wages and other managerial abuses at the Daily Campus.** Join the Storrs chapter of Solidarity. The workers shall truly control the means of production.

John C. Happy Belated Birthday, from all the beautiful girls on campus. We Love You!!

John C.—Happy belated birthday! We want your body! Love, Jennifer and Trina

Fourth Floor Baldwin G.H.er's: Anyone interested in becoming an ALVC member must first be examined by Dr. Jeff Webber to verify eligibility. We have our morals! E. and C.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRUCE!!** Thank you for the great year we have had together. BEN SENI COK SEVIYORUM!! I love you always, Guess who??

**LINDA VALENTINE,** tomorrow is the 22nd birthday about which you so FREQUENTLY reminded us. Have a happy and GET TWISTED!!! MAH

—Sorry UCONN FANS. Archie picks Providence by 5. See you after the game Dave.

Doug—it was fun talking to you last Wednesday between Budds and Arjona. Have a good day! -Linda

Patricia M., your innocence is becoming less believable with every passing day.

I once had a 3b roommate. Who ate and ate and ate She said, "mustard on food?" It sounds rather rude, But it won't stop me from licking the plate.

Adrien — I heard it!

Marc— You lost with grace, In the backgammon race, Now the court's the place, We'll meet face to face! P.s. Run away!

Bill and Roger— Thanks for the "DRO" show Wednesday night. Bravo! Encore! Come up and see us sometime. The Party Room.

Buzzing Goobs: I heard a rumor that it's the Grand Goobs birthday this weekend! Let's make it one he won't forget! HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEVE!! —The Pledging Goob

Dash, Steve, Eric—Thanks for the shower, but I'd rather take them alone.

Hiya Kid— Your french delight is keeping this Irishman around looking for more. 5/1/82 looks better each day! Love ya, Kid

Lost: in the vicinity of Mountain Freehold, one heart. The finder is welcome to keep it as long as she promises to take good care of it. Love, The Silly Saxon

**LINDA VALENTINE—** Happy Birthday to you, You look like a carnatin, And you act like one too! from your FAVORITE

SJA, Sorry I'm late but why should V.D. be different than anything else. I Love You Honey. Your table, Mike

Yes Morris, you're the one. The suspect is tiny and wears pink. 229

Happy 22nd Birthday, Kathy C. Don't blush too much when you read this. 22 down, (w-22) left. (P.S. - 3 weeks and still talking!)

Reno— That's some sexy chest you've got there!!

Brock 5, 4, and all who made my birthday "Interesting" —Thanks, Love adn Kisses — except for Mike. Jim "Too Tall"

Ellen Beth and Annie D—Thanks. Banner Headlines, Cake, card, and song—You're too much, but that's why you're loved. Hope I don't get spoiled. Jim-Bob

**SANDY—**Glad you liked the flowers. Would like to meet you. How about downstairs in the Library Tuesday at 8P.M.? "Anonymous" P23

**MIKE—**LeeAnn is (or has been) taken by most of Goodyear B. Names available on request.

Happy 21st Carolyn! It's finally your turn for wine, lobster, etc. Or have you had enough etc.? Never! Have a blast, kid!

Carolyn, Happy Birthday! Only 22 more days til fun in the sun. Behave yourself until then. Try to control THOSE hands! From your "silly Sister"

To the cute Civil Engineer with the gorgeous blue eyes in rm. 209, HAVE A GOOD WEEKEND. Admirer

Tara—Remember that Pep Rally? Now I know you should have won. Bill

Jane—Did you ever, uh, well, never mind. —Hoopie

Marsha, We'll really miss you Friday night—but have a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY! With love, Sue ("T")

UCMB— Don't forget there's a party tonight in Batterson A & B! Come wearing red — and ready to party hearty!

Amy—It's the big 2-0. Have a really super birthday!! GF1-PC's-OE and PS!! Love ya chick!! XXXOOO Frita (beautiful), Kuk and Sue

Sue: Beware sports editors bearing flowers. Especially live ones.

Best of luck to the 1981 UConn Basketball team. Support your UConn Huskies.

Kathy D. Happy 21st Birthday — 2 days early. Love, Murph

Melissa — Have the happiest birthday ever because you deserve it. Our love always, FFF

Joanne J., if you had been paying attention to your own job then you wouldn't have noticed I was on the phone. Now you owe me one. —Dad

Sweet Babboo— Some day girl, I don't know when, we're going to that place where we really want to go and we'll walk in the sun...

Pro, There's not much time left till the elections for the new "Pres" of the BOD SQUAD. This is an honorable position which you have to earn. Start campaigning! Good luck! You'll need it! Wils, "the Pres"

To my cutie from Vestal on her twentieth birthday. No more teens, but alot more good times. Have a great day and weekend. Meet ya for Disney World? Love, Coop

To the world's most beautiful, punk rock loving, swedish vocalist. Have a great birthday and get blasted. Love, Tom.

Cofek, Claude Monet wants you! Can I have Pierre Renoir?

Brian D., Face it, you're all toes! I'd hold off on those dancing shoes if I were you.

**TO THE BABY-BLUE** eyed Bolshevik zipper-headed newsman (e.ic.) and his handsome-devil roomie: Moderation is the key to mediocrity. B.B. (The orbital sander).

**Get personal with the Daily Campus classifieds**

**WANTED**

**WANTED:** Two guitarists and drum man seek bass player to jam for fun. Call 487-7001. W26

Responsible students interested in renting 3-4 bedroom home near Storrs region from June '81 to May '82. Please call Linda 487-5475 after 4 p.m. W20

Experienced crew member to race on a 41 foot Ron Holland Design in I.O.R. Division weekends in the summer. Call 487-5288 or 487-5426. W27

**TICKET - Lifelong UConn fan** needs Villanova ticket to keep his sanity. Call 487-0070 or 429-9384. Ask for Steve. W20

**ACTIVITIES**

15 Credits available for a rewarding experience studying contemporary urban issues. All majors. Contact URAN SEMESTER, 303 Wood Hall, 486-3631. A23

**FASHION ASSOCIATION MEMBERS/** Newcomers invited to attend: F.A.C.T.S. Bring to you CASUAL CORNER. Ann Hoffbert to speak Monday, Feb 23 at 7 p.m. in Student Union Rm. 217 A20

Attention TBS pledges. Mandatory meeting Friday, Feb. 20th room 312 Commons 6:30 - 8:00. If you can't go, call Deb Perry (487-6543) before the meeting. A20

"The Historical Impact of Religion and Law Upon the Role of Women" The Rev. Dr. Pauli Murray, Ordained priest of the Episcopal Church and lawyer. Tues. Feb. 24, 8-10 p.m. PB38 A24

**DARTS:** Help form a new dart club University students and faculty welcome. Wed. Feb. 25 at 6:30 in SU room 102. A24

To all you war gamers and role playing gamers, come to the Conflict and Simulations Club meeting at S.U. 218 on Sunday and Tuesday at 8:00 P.M. A20

Friday Feb. 20 at 4 p.m. in p 108 Boone Schimer will speak about U.S. involvement in the Phillipines. Movie Bloody Blundering Business will be shown hourly 10-3 in P108 A20

**FREE INCOME TAX RETURN PREPARATION** Monday, Feb. 23. Tues. March 3. Monday, March 9. 12-4. Student Union 102. A9

Management Majors: MAS Society meeting Monday 2/23 at 6:30, Student Union 301. All encouraged to attend. A23

Give a poor child a fair chance, by tutoring with the Revitalization Corp. in the North End of Hartford. Bus leaves the Student Union at 6:00 p.m. every Tuesday. No experience needed For information call Paul at 487-6877. A24

# ... Giscombe

**FROM PAGE 11**

of course every team has their weak spots. But they find, as we find with other teams what they're doing wrong, and they've seen us enough so they know when they can determine when they can go in and score."

"It's the same thing with us," he added. "As we find our offense increasing as the other team's offense is increasing, our defensive points (points allowed) are becoming higher."

UConn has three games remaining in the regular season, all against Big East Conference opponents. The Huskies have a 7-4 conference record, only one game behind conference leader Boston College. And then in March is the Big East Tournament, where a good performance might mean a spot in the 48-team NCAA tournament field.

But the Huskies will take it one game at a time.

"We're not looking past any games. Our last three games are going to be tough. We've got Providence, Villanova and Georgetown. They're three big games, and you can't really count on Providence. From then on, the Big East is going to be a really dynamite tournament, and if things work out, we could make NCAA," Giscombe said.

"To tell you the truth," he added, "I think it all depends on these three games if we're going to be in the NCAA or not."

No matter how far UConn goes in post season, one thing is clear-Giscombe will be getting more respect from future opponents. And should they close him off from the outside, there is always Chuck and Corny.

"We'll just give it off to Chuck and Corny and they're unstoppable when they're down there underneath."

Either way, it can only mean good things for the UConn Huskies, and Vern Giscombe, in the future.

# ... Huskies face Providence Friars

**FROM PAGE 12**

game while also handing out 92 assists this season. Panaggio is Providence's assist leader with 94, while also leading the club with 31 steals.

Leading the charge for the Huskies will be Corny Thompson, who has moved up to third in the conference scoring race with a 15.7 average, while also continuing to lead the Big East in rebounding (8.7 per game).

UConn has won their last two contests despite a rash of turnovers, including 25 against Syracuse last Saturday. "We've made a lot of mistakes lately, but they're aggressive ones," O'Brien said.

"We're on an upswing," he said. "But we haven't

peaked yet. We still haven't played a great 40 minutes. We are showing signs, however, of putting it together. And it couldn't come at a better time."

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# Jersey guard signs at UConn

UPI—Brian Bucklew, a heavily recruited basketball player from New Jersey, signed a Big East Conference letter of intent Thursday to attend the University of Connecticut this fall.

The 6-foot-4 1/2 guard has averaged 16.5 points a game this season and led new Jerseys Sommerville High School to an 18-3 regular season record and the top seed in the upcoming central New Jersey high school tournament.

"If hard work and the outstanding ability to put the ball in the bucket makes a good college player, then Connecticut is getting a real good player," said Neil Horn, who is Bucklew's prep coach.

**BOG**

**CAN YOU FILL ANY OF THESE SHOES?**

The Student Union Board of Governors is looking for people to fill their 1981-1982 BOG executive, programming and policy positions.

Applications will be available on February 16 in room 314 Commons. Application deadline Feb. 25.

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# Giscombe commands respect in starting role

By DAVE KRECHEVSKY

The UConn basketball team was playing St. John's. The Huskies were trailing 16-11 with nine minutes remaining in the first half. Vern Giscombe came off the bench and scored on a fast break to cut the lead to three. A minute later, after Redmen forward Wayne McKoy scored, Giscombe sank a 14-foot-shot to cut the lead again.

St. John's ran off six points, Cory Thompson answered with three, and Kevin Williams put in six. The lead gelled to 13. With a minute left, Giscombe hits from outside to cut the lead. UConn goes into halftime down by 13. For the game, Giscombe hit 8 out of 10 from the floor and scored 19 points, although UConn lost.

Against Syracuse Feb. 14, Giscombe scored nine, had five rebounds, three

assists and two steals in his first start as a Husky. Against Seton Hall he hit his first four shots and ended with 14 points.

Vern Giscombe, freshman point guard from the Bronx, commands respect, especially when he is shooting from the outside. Over the last eight games, he has averaged 10.5 points. He has scored 44 in his last three games. And he has shot better than 57 percent from the floor.

He is playing the way everyone expected him to when he first arrived at UConn from Cardinal Hayes High School, where he averaged 25 points a game his senior year and the all time leading scorer in the school's history. But that was before he injured his left ankle in practice earlier in the season.

"It was a strained

ligament, and it was quite painful for the first two or two and a half weeks," Giscombe said. He has had problems with his ankles since high school. Since he is slightly pigeon-toed in his left foot, he is susceptible to sprains.

But things have changed since then. "When I first started playing, I wasn't getting the playing time either because of my ankle or just the coaches decision, and I wasn't really playing to my potential. In the Classic, I really got into my own to a certain extent."

The 1980 Connecticut Mutual Classic was a good one for Giscombe. He scored 24 points in two games against Army and Western Kentucky.

"In the last few games, I feel that I have been producing, and helping the production of the



Vern Giscombe was named Big East Rookie of the Week for his performances against St. John's and Syracuse (Photo courtesy of Mike Triba).

team. That's something I really wanted to get involved in—helping the team in any way I can."

In starting the last two games, Giscombe has been the offensive spark the Huskies have needed to break out of a recent slump. Alternating with freshman backcourt mate Karl Hobbs at the point guard spot, he has helped run the UConn offense.

"I like having the ball in my hands because I can create things," Giscombe said. "I feel I'm best in the open field, like on breaks, either driving or pulling up for the jumper. It's really whatever the defensive man gives me, because with me and Karl, whenever we have the ball, usually defenders push back and clog the middle to shut off

our driving game."

But when defenders do pull back, Giscombe has a quick answer for it.

"When they do that to me, all I do is say hey, if you're going to respect my inside driving ability but disrespect my outside game, then I'm just going to have to put it to you. But I don't look for it."

The Huskies have a modest two-game winning streak. But in the ten games prior to that, they managed only a 5-5 mark.

"I think the teams are really finding out our strengths and our weaknesses," Giscombe said of the recent stretch.

"By them scoring more, they might have found out the weak spots that we have. I'm not saying that we're 100 percent strong,

SEE PAGE 10

## BOG SPORTS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE PROUDLY PRESENTS

A Proclamation Feb. 23, 1981

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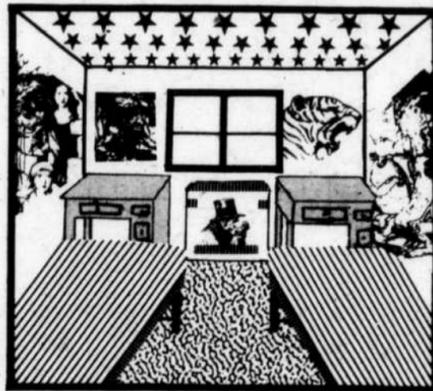
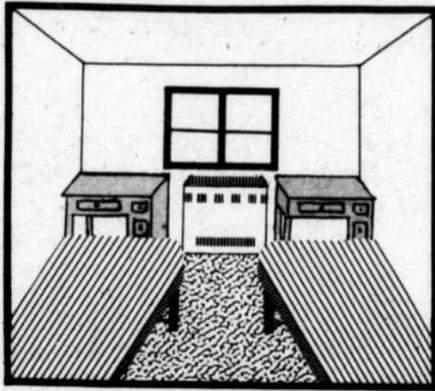
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## Ninth one-goal loss

## Huskies come up short again; lose to Babson

By KEVIN HUTSON

WELLESLEY, Mass. - Frustration...the word is becoming all too familiar for the UConn hockey team. For the ninth time this season the Huskies lost a game by one goal, and again they went down with a fight.

Trailing 5-2 in the third period, the Huskies rallied for two goals only to lose, 5-4, to Babson College for the second time this season. The Beavers defeated UConn here earlier this month, 6-1.

UConn's record falls to 5-14 overall and 1-13 in Division II. Babson's record is now 13-8 overall and 10-8 in Division II.

The Huskies came out strong in the first period, outshooting the Beavers 15-9. With 2:38 gone in the game, left wing Tony Greeley picked up his fourth goal of the season. After a scramble in front of the net, center Brian Hitchings found Greeley open on the left side

of the slot and he put the puck past goaltender Rick Cohen for a 1-0 lead.

With two minutes remaining in the period, UConn made it 2-0 when defenseman Russ Loignon scored his second goal of the season on a slapshot from the right point. Bill Robinson and Mark McGoldrick picked up assists.

Just 18 seconds later, though, Babson cut the score in half when Glenn Caldicott scored off a two-on-one break after taking a pass from John Morin.

The period ended at 2-1, but UConn could have had a 3-1 lead if it were not for a quick whistle by a referee. Just 16 seconds into the game wing Brian Foster was robbed of a goal. Cohen had made a save off a weak shot by UConn wing Dave L'Ecuyer, but he lost control of the puck and Foster poked it into the net only to have the referee rule that the play was dead.

Just as the Huskies dominated the first period, Babson came out and dominated the second. They scored three unanswered goals while outshooting UConn 17-11.

A minute-and-a-half into the period Russ McKinnon scored when he put a wrist shot past goalie Greg Waybright. Waybright was hugging the right side of the net, but the shot managed to go between his right pad and the post to tie the score at two.

Less than a minute later the Beavers took the lead 3-2 when John Maguire lifted a wrist shot over Waybright's shoulder from 15 feet out.

The goal that hurt UConn the most, though, came with five minutes remaining in the period. Jimmy Gunn scored a short-handed goal on a breakaway to give the Beavers a 4-2 advantage.

Six minutes into the third period Babson made it 5-2

when Caldicott scored his second goal of the night, and it appeared the Huskies were well on their way to their defeat.

But as they have done so often this year, UConn battled back only to come up short once again. With 10 minutes remaining Hitchings scored a fluke goal. Cohen had fallen on the puck in front of his net, but failed to control it. L'Ecuyer poked it loose and Hitchings put it in the net.

Then, with just over seven minutes remaining in the game, Ken Hunt stole the

puck from behind the Beaver net and got it to Robinson. Robinson then found McGoldrick in front of the net, who put the puck in for his sixth goal of the year.

"We hung in there against a pretty good team," Chapman said. "At the end of the year, though, people only look at the won-lost record. It's a hollow feeling."

The Huskies will close out their season next week when they host Westfield State Wednesday night at 7:30 and travel to Holy Cross Thursday night for a 7:30 contest.



UConn lost to Babson College, 5-4, Wednesday. It was the ninth time this season the Huskies have lost by one goal (Jim Lofink photo).

## SPORTS

## UConn to face upset-minded Friars Saturday

By CHARLIE VACHRIS

"Every win is a must at this point and this game is no exception," UConn men's basketball assistant coach Jim O'Brien said about the Huskies' contest against Providence College at New Haven, Saturday night at 8.

"We can't afford to lose any of our last three games if we want to stay in contention since Boston College keeps winning."

The Huskies are in second place in the Big East Conference standings with a 7-4 record, trailing only the 8-3 Eagles for the top spot. UConn is coming off two straight conference wins at Syracuse and Seton Hall and is looking to stop Providence for the second time this season.

Chuck Aleksinas was the high scorer of the first game as he scored 27 points on an 11 for 15 performance from the floor when the Huskies defeated the Friars, 79-70, in the Providence Civic Center two weeks ago.

Forward Billy Fields was the most effective Friar that night as he shot 10 for 15 from the field and totaled 23 points. Freshman center Otis Thorpe was also effective for Providence as he came off

the bench to score 12 points while hitting five of 7 shots.

Thorpe has been playing extremely well in the Friars last two games. He scored 20 points and pulled down 10 rebounds against Villanova

as Providence registered an 82-70 victory. On Monday, the Friars defeated St. John's 73-57, as Thorpe again added 20 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

The two victories upped

the Friars' record to 9-14 overall, and 3-9 in the conference. After a slow start Providence has shown that they are capable of playing the spoiler's role in the race for the Big East title.

"Providence has just played two strong games at home and seems to be a lot more confident," O'Brien said. "But this game is in New Haven which should give us an advantage. Although it's not in Storrs it's still a home game, and we've played well there in the past."

Although Thorpe has been playing well, the Friars will probably start Rich Hunger in the center spot. He's one of the conference's leading rebounders with a 6.5 average per game to go along with a 13 point scoring average.

Starting in the backcourt will be Ricky Tucker and Jim Panaggio. Tucker is averaging 6.0 points a

SEE PAGE 10



Chuck Aleksinas leads the Big East in field goal percentage with a .627 mark. The Huskies face Providence Saturday at the New Haven Coliseum (Photo courtesy of Mike Triba).

## Syracuse leads swimming championships

By DAN BREMSER

Defending champion Syracuse University has taken a 169-149 lead over Villanova after the first day of the three-day Big East Swimming Championships. Rounding out the field are UConn 69½, St. John's 64½, Georgetown 30 and Boston College 22.

In the first event of the meet, the 500-meter

freestyle, Rob Kownurko of Villanova edged out last year's most valuable swimmer Ed Lalor of Syracuse by one tenth of a second. His swimming time of 4:36.461 set both the pool and meet records. Bill Fowler of UConn finished eighth with a personal best time of 4:55.561.

UConn's Mike Lamonica had the highest place

individual finish for the team. He took third in the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 2:00.78. John Gravener had the second highest UConn finish with fourth place in the 1-meter diving.

Villanova showed its strength and depth of swimmers by taking four of the top six positions in the 5-meter freestyle. Tod

Russell took first for them in a time of 21.51. This was a pool and a meet record.

The last event of the evening also supplied some new records. The 400-meter relay was a tightly fought battle between UConn and Syracuse. Syracuse pulled it out in the last 25 yards to set a pool and meet record 3:33.342. UConn's relay of John Trites, Doug Williams,

Lamonica and Jim Gawronski took second in 3:34.483 to break the school record set six years ago.

UConn coach Peter McDevitt expects his team to do a little better in the last two days.

"Our strength in the stroke events and our depth will show on Friday and Saturday," he said.