

Inside Today:

"Verdict" predictable,
but Newman sparkles
page seven



Forecast:

Sunny and mild today, highs 35-40. Fair tonight with lows 20-25. Becoming cloudy and cooler Wednesday, highs in the mid 30s. Chance of rain or snow developing late Thursday or early Friday.

Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

Vol. LXXXVI No. 68

The University of Connecticut

Tuesday, February 1, 1983



About 85 Independent Democratic Community sympathizers picket in front of Hall Dorm Monday Morning. Their efforts to convince office of Residential Life officials to maintain IDC's independent status failed. The residence hall will return to university control in the fall (Charles Hisey photos).

ORL won't back down:

Last semester for IDC

By Joseph Whiting
Staff Writer
and
Kathy Brady
Copy Editor

As far as ORL is concerned, the IDC experiment is over. And according to Jane Fried, one of the founders of the Intentional Democratic Community, the dorm never developed the momentum which should have carried it through changing social requisites.

More than half the members of the IDC turned out for a protest rally Monday in front of Hall Dorm, but Fried contends that the dorm has not lived up to spiritual and community goals established in 1974.

Many members of the IDC feel that Fried's contentions are vague or non-existent, and that the move by ORL is really politically motivated. In addition, the Undergraduate Student Government has said the entire dismantling process is unfair and violates the students' bill of rights, which calls for the university to "solicit student opinion in decisions which directly effect them."

Mark Caplan, public relations chairman of USG, said at a meeting Monday that the decision was "unilaterally handed down" and that there was "not too much participation." Steve Basche, president of USG, said that merely because the IDC was not living up to high community goals, ORL should not give up. "You don't take away the vote because of low turnout," he said.

Fried responded, "The right to vote is guaranteed in the Constitution. The right to live in the IDC is not."

The IDC has not been functioning correctly for the last eight to ten semesters, Fried said. It has been an ongoing problem—not just a problem for the people living in the IDC now.

Carol Wiggins, vice president of student affairs, offered further justification for the dismantling. "It was an administrative decision."

Wiggins said, "The IDC was created administratively without student input—and so it was closed administratively. If it had been working according to Dr. Crookston's plan there would have been no reason why we would want to end the IDC."

The late Burns Crookston, UConn professor of education, is considered the principle founder of the IDC experiment. His successes here have been paralleled at other universities across the nation.

IDC members Craig Smith, Robert Richter, Peter Costas and Tim Hagen intended to work out some way to save UConn's IDC at Monday's meeting. The ORL, however, intended for the meeting to be strictly a discussion of alternatives for Rogers A and B for next fall. ORL stood firm on their mid-January decision to close the IDC.

Fried reiterated her commitment to the concept of an IDC: "I could sell the IDC to the American Legion."

At 1:30 p.m., Fried, Seide and several members of the IDC met to discuss their differences and to negotiate a compromise. The meeting was closed to the press, University Ombudsman Charles Oliver, and the public. According to Fried and IDC members, the meeting increased tension and accom-

See page 4



Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

Tuesday, February 1, 1983

Editor in chief: Jeff Denny
 Managing Editor: Mark Almand
 Business Manager: Evan Roklen
 Asst. Business Manager: Ilene Feldman
 Office Manager: Lois McLean
 Senior Writer: Dave Krechevsky
 News: Judy Benson, Bob Brennan, Steve Geissler, Bill Hanrahan
 Sports: Tom Restelli, Dana Gauruder
 Arts: Steve Hewins, Carla Van Kampen, Dan Davison
 Features: Jackie Fitzpatrick, Barbara Zambelli
 Wire: Stephanie Ruffy, Jean Cronin, Sue Wailonis
 Copy: Shelley Wolf, Cathy Brady
 Photography: Jack Wilson, Charles Hisey, George Edwards
 Advertising Manager: Diane Speigle
 Ad Production Manager: Ann Urban
 Asst. Ad Production: Rosemary Hames
 Night Production: Sue Dowden
 Classified Manager: Cheri O'Neill
 Circulation Manager: Rhoda Shaponik
 Ad Reps: Aaron Spicker, Rob Sorcher, Diane Nome
 Receptionists: Lisa Durazo, Theresa Johnson, Sharon Landry, Jackie Bonser
 Production Staff: Lynn Bodelka, Dennis Donovan, Cathy Fisher
 Lisa Gagnon, Robert Grower, Lawrence Herter, David Kendrick
 Cathy McKinny, Julie O'Connell, Tatiana Pino, Margaret Sonntag
 Jamie Speer, Howard Urban, Laura Ullasz
 Roxanne Ryan, Brian Dion, Katy Walsh, Sue Dowden



IDC will continue

There will no longer be an Intentional Democratic Community on this campus.

It's not wholly IDC's fault. It's not wholly ORL's fault. Part of the blame goes to a fading light.

When Burns Crookston developed the IDC with Jane Fried in 1974, they had ideals. A purely democratic community began, one that was maintained and administered and, yes, cleaned by and for students who did so freely.

Crookston was the central core of IDC. The motivating force. Surrounding him was a group of students who believed in his concept. Their commitment and enthusiasm were contagious.

When Crookston left the university, it seems he took the fervor with him. ORL, because they didn't have the wherewithal to replace him as the dorm's advisor, left the community to carry its torch without the burning core. According to Fried, it hasn't been the same since.

The dorm seemed to flounder about. Cleaning wasn't done. Meetings weren't held. Students came and students went, some starting communities outside the university and others simply leaving.

Then, from where IDC was conceived came the warnings to members. ORL expected that an experiment begun with student and administration commitment should continue with only student commitment. But again, students come and go.

Frustrated, and without consulting the students who thought they still were committed to the IDC, ORL announced its end. Poof, gone. The flame, flickering, is snuffed.

There was a campaign to make IDC work; it was anything but well-planned. Crookston wasn't replaced because of a lack of money. ORL tried repeatedly to "save" the IDC, but a lack of ideological cohesiveness caused the very real problems.

Members insist that the ideology still exists. The demonstration by IDC members outside Hall Dorm yesterday is evidence.

That ideology can still flourish even if Rogers A and B have university-assigned maids and meal plans. The care and community spirit can still thrive even if the dorm has an R.A. The democratic spirit and creative expression can remain alive even under the auspices of ORL. Much like in most dorms.

What happened to IDC in the last few days deserves less attention than what happened to IDC in the last few years. Perhaps members who return to the dorm next year will be able to bring Rogers A and B a light from the past.

He's got away with words

by Garry Wills

Ronald Reagan has said his administration is not in disarray. Then, to prove it, he delivered an eloquent, incoherent, beautiful, internally inconsistent State of the Union address.

Reagan came before us as the celebrator of change and the promoter of bipartisanship. But he could not change his old campaign rhetoric of, precisely, partisanship. He seems compelled to go out of his way to blame the nation's economic troubles on Democratic predecessors. Even if that argument were sounder than it looks, he should not have used it while asking Democrats to rise above political rancor. Old habits are hard to break.



In talking about the "damage that was a long time in the making," Reagan insisted on "the problems we inherited." More shamefully, he accused his predecessors of neglecting national defense, and said that only his efforts had made it possible that "the American uniform is once more worn with pride." This was a low blow, implying that the Democrats made the American uniform something to be worn only in dishonor. Reagan's instinct for the petty is too indurated for him to give it up, even when he tells us that we must all give it up.

The theme of the speech was hope. The nation is "on the mend," thanks to Reagan. It was a variant on his favorite rhetorical message that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself. How absurd, then, to add, in effect: "Our plan is going to work; but just in case it doesn't, we will take it out of the hands of future

legislators to raise or lower taxes on their own, with an automatic tax to go into effect in 1986." Ronald Reagan is very good at legislating for future Congresses, as when he called for an obligatory balanced budget to be observed after he has gone out of office.

Campaign promises are what a candidate tells us he will do if he ever gains power. Ronald Reagan



has neatly turned the campaign promise on its head. Having gained power, he tells us what he will make other people do in future administrations. This allows Reagan to cling to his fictive consistency: "I don't raise taxes. Or, when I do, I make others take the blame, trying to deny them the freedom to say they do not raise taxes." Or, conversely, he tries to take credit for what someone else will do in the future: "I balance the budget. I just do it by making some unnamed successor of mine do it." Some leader. President Roosevelt said that we did not need to fear anything but fear itself as a way of giving us the energy to do something. Reagan says the same thing to avoid doing what has to be done.

And then he reverted to his oldest rhetorical ploy, the personalization of "gummin'" as somebody different from and opposed to "us." We are told that some Americans are suffering, so government must suffer -- it must "tighten its own belt," as "we" are doing. The spending cuts Reagan proposes are "far less than many American families have had to do in these difficult times." This ignores the fact that some are suffering because the government has cut off food for infants, care for the disabled and the chance for jobs. To pretend that the government preys on the people because "it" is too selfish to "tighten its belt" is to talk from the fairyland of nonsense that is the brain of Ronald Reagan.

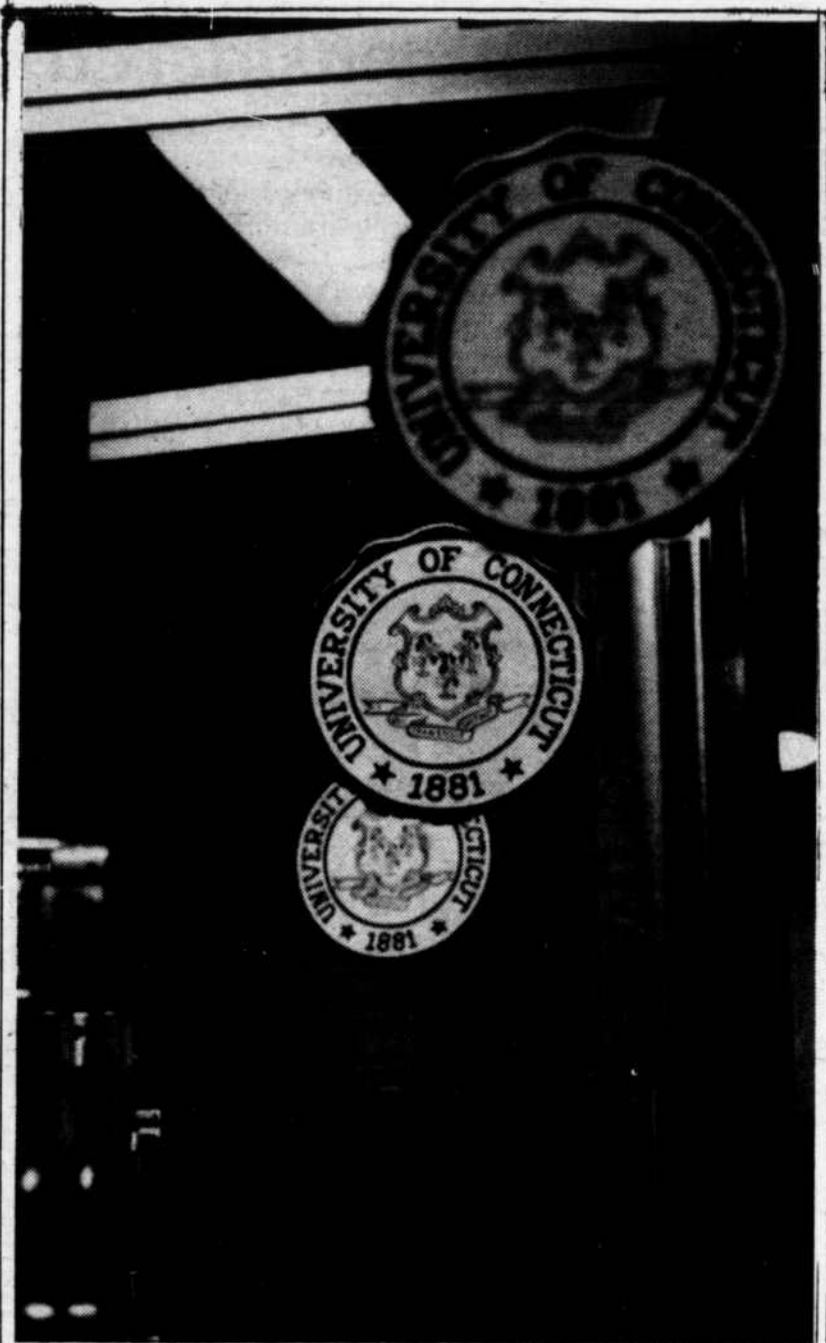
Garry Wills is a syndicated columnist.

Bedlam Hall

by Paul Catanese



USPS 12958000
 Second Class Postage paid at Storrs
 Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut Daily Campus, Box #U-189
 Monday through Friday during the
 academic year excluding exam periods
 and vacations. Telephone: 429-9384.
 Mail subscriptions \$20 per year.
 Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs
 Conn. 06268. The Connecticut Daily
 Campus is an associate member of the
 Associated Press which is exclusively
 entitled to reprint material
 published herein.



The student union doorway as seen through the camera of Daily Campus photographer Charles Hisey.

Black female artists topic of lecture

From Ma Rainey to Donna Summer, the careers of black female entertainers of the past 80 years will be highlighted here in a free lecture and film Feb. 1.

As part of the observation of Afro-American History Month, "Brown Sugar: Eighty Years of America's Black Female Superstars" will be presented by author Donald Bogle at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

"Ever since the turn of the century," program organizers said, "when Ma Rainey made her debut as the first of the 'Red Hot Mamas' up until today when Donna Summer's crooning has established her as the 'First Lady of Lust,' America's black female entertainers have dazzled and delighted audiences with their energy and style."

Born in Pennsylvania, Bogle graduated from Lincoln University and also studied at Indiana University, Harvard, and Columbia. He worked as a story editor for director/producer Otto Preminger and as a staff writer for Ebony magazine. His first book, "Toms, Coons, Mulattoes and Bucks: An Interpretive History of Blacks in American Films,"

won the Theater Library Association Award as the best film book of the year.

Bogle has written for several publications and has lectured on films and on black

entertainers at colleges and universities throughout the country.

Beatles to be featured at Winter Weekend

Tom Trella
Staff Writer

Highlights of the upcoming Winter Weekend were some of the topics discussed Monday at the Student Union Board of Governors first meeting of the semester.

The Winter Weekend, entitled "'83 Magical Mystery Tour," features such events as ice carving, a media presentation of the Beatles, Beatle films, a "Beatle Bash" concert, and one ton sundae.

The Winter Weekend concludes with the "Adam Ant" concert at Jorgensen Auditorium Sunday.

BOG also discussed their plans for the two UConn nights in Hartford. Last year BOG sponsored one UConn Night in Hartford, and because of its success set aside two dates this year. This year's seats for the Georgetown and Syracuse games will be behind the pep band, and will be better than the seats offered last year.

"We're trying to offer better tickets for students this year," said Travel Committee Chairwoman Joan Bartosewicz. "I can remember waiting in line four hours for tickets last year and winding up with bad seats. These tickets are the best that students can get," she said.

BOG also announce that their own television station began on-campus operations yesterday. WBOG-TV, an alternative television station, airs daily between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



HAWAIIAN NIGHT

FRI., FEB. 4th 9PM

Special Guest Star

TOM CHAPIN

with guest appearance by comedian
Andy Beckman
writer for David Letterman



Campus Florist



Daisies 2.99/bunch

Daffodils 2.99/bunch

We will be open Sunday February 13th

from 9:30 5:30

Rte. 195 (near Hardees)

487-1193



BASKETBALL OFFICIATING

The Recreation Office is looking for individuals interested in a challenging opportunity to make money while having fun and getting good exercise. We need reliable men and women for our 200 team intramural basketball league beginning Wednesday, February 2nd. Experience is not necessary. We will train you. All you have to do is attend the clinics on Tuesday, February 1st, 4:00 P.M., Room 310, Commons and Wednesday, February 2nd, same time and place.

We need you.

UConn CO-OP
board meeting



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 5:30P.M.
302A STUDENT UNION



Prof. explores brain's pathways

A professor here recently developed a new method of studying the "electric wiring" in the brain for extended periods of time, which may help scientists to better understand the effects of drugs on the nervous system.

The new method, developed by Harvey A. Swadlow, an associate professor of psychology, has made it possible to study individual axons in the brain for as long as 165 days. Previously, individual axons in the brain have only been studied for a few hours.

"Axons," Swadlow said,

"comprise the electrical wiring of the brain and along this wiring flows the pattern of electrical impulses which code the transfer of information between brain cells."

Swadlow explained that the combined length of all the axons in the human brain might reach nearly one million miles.

The UConn scientist is working on axons in laboratory animals which function between cerebral hemispheres. These axons are, in many respects, similar to those found in human brains.

Swadlow, who is consulting with the associate professor of neurology at the Stanford University Medical School, says that his current goal is to learn more about the factors responsible for the long term changes in impulse conduction that he has observed in some axons.

Swadlow's findings were reported in "Science" magazine recently in an article entitled, "Impulse Conduction in the Mammalian Brain: Physiological Properties of Individual Axons Monitored for Several Months."

Museum considered

Erick Robohm
Staff Writer

Plans for a campus museum of natural history are currently being developed by the departments of anthropology, biology, geology, and geophysics.

When completed, the museum will be located in the Wilbur Cross Library and will consist of a number of floor displays.

But before the museum can go beyond the planning stage, the group, headed by Carl Rettenmeyer, professor of biology, must gain the support of the administration, the Board of Trustees, and the state legislature.

In order to stimulate interest and secure financial backing for the museum, a series of displays and films will be shown around the state.

At 73:

Retired professor dead

Carlton W. H. Erickson, retired professor of education at the University of Connecticut, died last Wednesday at his home in Leesburg, FL. He was 73.

Born in Sheffield, PA, Erickson received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Boston University.

He joined the UConn School of Education faculty in 1947 and established the UConn Audio-Visual Center, where he served as director until his retirement in 1972. The A-V Center was the forerunner of what is now the University Center for Instructional Media and Technology.

A pioneer in the field of audiovisual education, Erickson was the author of many articles and four of the most widely used textbooks in the field. He was internationally known for his achievements in audiovisual education.

He is survived by his wife, Ernestine (Brown) Erickson, formerly of Turners Falls, MA, whom he married in 1934.

A memorial service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Leesburg Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. Memorial contributions in his memory may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Storrs Congregational Church of Storrs, CT.

...IDC from page one

plished little.

Everybody's frustration was apparent at the 3 p.m. open meeting at Gully Hall with Wiggins, which centered around the immediate reasons for IDC's dismantling. Fried continued to speak theory. IDC members continued to speak specifics.

IDC members have been given until Feb. 17 to submit workable alternatives to ORL for approval. Fried and Jackie Seide have said that they want to take part in aligning the immediate realities of the ORL with the spiritual and communal necessities of the IDC.

PACE

THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE
of the Daily Campus, is accepting
submissions of short fiction, poetry,
prose, and essays until Feb. 11.

Also, graphic artists and
photographers are needed.
Please contact Judy Benson,
editor, at the Daily Campus,
429-9384 or send submissions to:
11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268

Advertise
with
the
Connecticut
Daily Campus

You've heard of
it before,
But
You have yet
to see it.

The BOG
One Ton Sundae
It's Coming
Friday, Feb. 11th



BOG

UConn Nite in Hartford

UConn vs. Georgetown Feb 14
and

The Post Game Party with special Prizes
given by Budweiser



\$5.50 for game ticket and transportation. \$1.00 for Post Game Party ticket. Tickets on sale Feb 2 in Room 214 Commons. Bus leaves S.U. at 6:00 pm and leaves Civic Center at Midnight.

FOR LATE NITE MUNCHIES



FAMOUS FOOT LONG SANDWICHES

SCHEDULE EVENT **Afro-American History** **Observance 1983**

Jan. 31	Proclamation Ceremony	February Afro-American History Awareness Month for the City of Hartford.	Free	1 00pm	Mayor's Office, rm 204 550 Main Street, Hartford
Jan. 31-	Video tape:	"Martin Luther King-Legacy of a Dream"	Free	All day	Student Union Lobby
Jan. 31- Feb. 27	Art Exhibit:	"The Nigerian Exhibit" University of Pennsylvania Museum	Free	9:00am-9:00pm	A.A.C.C. Library
Feb 1	Opening Ceremony:	Welcome Address, Dr. Carol Wiggins Occassion, Melvin Hendrix	Free	3:00pm	A.A.C.C. Multi Purpose Lounge
	Lecture/Film:	"Brown Sugar-80 years of America's Black Female Superstars" Donald Bogle, Author	Free	8:00pm	Student Union Ballroom
Feb. 2	Lecture:	"The Modern Black Military Experience: the West India Regiments as the Prototype" Dr. Roger N. Buckley, Professor and Director, Afro-American Studies, University of Hartford	Free	3:30pm	Rm 200 Graduate Center
Feb. 3	Lecture/Slides:	"Reaganism and Racism" Mr. Larry Holmes, National Coordinator All-Peoples Congress	Free	8:00pm	A.A.C.C. Multi Purpose Lounge
Feb. 5	Dance Recital:	"Free Spirits and New Horizons" Frank Hatchett Performing Arts Company, Springfield, Mass	Free	7:30pm	A.A.C.C. Multi Purpose lounge
			\$2.00	9:30pm	Commons Lounge
			\$1.50	11:30pm	A.A.C.C. Multi-Purpose Lounge
	Disco:	"Welcome Back: All-Peoples Jam" featuring live performances and an array of munchies For more information, contact A.A. 486-4764	\$1.50	10:00pm	A.A.C.C. Multi-Purpose Lounge
Feb. 8	Lecture:	"Minority Clubs and Organizations: A Vehicle for Retention" Ms. Melba Lee-Hanna, Asst. to Dean and Coordinator of Minority Affairs, University of New Haven		3:30pm-5:00pm	3rd world Rm.
Feb. 9	Lecture/Slides	"From Africa to America" Mr. Galena Arturo	Free	7:00pm	A.A.C.C. 3rd world Rm
	Movie:	"Ragtime"	\$1.50	8:00pm 10:00pm	Life Science 155
Feb. 10	Movie:	"Ragtime"	\$1.50	8:00pm 10:00pm	Student Union Ballroom
Feb. 12	Conference:	"Minority Student Leaders' Conference"	Free	10:00am-5:00pm	University of New Haven
Feb. 14-19	Video tape:	"Harlem Nights"	Free	All day	Student Union Lobby
Feb. 15	Lecture:	"Black and White As Literacy Archetypes" Mr. Agbaw	Free	8:00pm	A.A.C.C. 3rd World Rm
Feb. 16	Concert:	"The Harlem Jazz & Blues Band"	Free	3:00pm	A.A.C.C. Multi Purpose Lounge
				and 8:00pm-12:00am	Commons Lounge
Feb. 19	Afro-American History Observance Ball "The SAVOY Revisited"		\$3.00 for Students \$3.50 for Others	8:00pm	Student Union Ballroom
Feb. 20	Concert: "The Boys Choir of Harlem"		\$3.00 for Students \$3.50 for Others	6:00pm	Jorgensen Auditorium
Feb. 22	Artistic Performance:	"Quoteables" New Thought Theatre	Free	8:00pm	A.A.C.C. Multi-Purpose Lounge
Feb. 23		"Soul Stories" Dr. Hugh Morgan Hill	Free	12:30pm	Student Union Ballroom
Feb. 24	Lecture:	"They Came Before Columbus" Dr. Ivan Van Sertima	Free	2:30pm	A.A.C.C. Multi-Purpose Lounge
Feb. 25	Lecture:	"Improving Racial Attitudes Through Racial Awareness Training" Mr. Joseph Smey	Free	12:00pm	Rm. 111 Koons Hall
Feb. 26	Concert: "Smithsonian Jazz Repertory Ensemble"		\$4.00 and \$3.00 Students \$5.00 and \$4.00 Others	8:00pm	Jorgensen Auditorium
Feb. 27	Sixth Annual Afro-American History Observance Banquet		\$6.00 Students \$10.00 Others	4:30 pm Reception 5:00pm Dinner	Putnam Refectory
Feb. 28	Symposium: "Black Poetry - Black Revolution" Amiri Baraka		Free	3:00pm	A.A.C.C. Multi-Purpose Lounge

For more information, contact A.A.C.C. 486-4764

Fine Arts Film Series features international films

One of the most talked about American films of 1981; a 1930 German film showing the genius of Peter Lorre; and an Ingmar Bergman romance from 1955 are among the international offerings in the Spring 1983 University of Connecticut School of Fine Arts Film Series.

Running from Jan. 28 through April 29, the films will be shown at 8 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall on the UConn campus here. Admission is \$2 for each film.

"My Dinner with Andre," which film critic Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun Times and television's "At the Movies" called "the best film of the year," will be shown Feb. 18. Directed by Louis Malle, it is a tour-de-force of conversation between playwright Wallace Shawn and theater director Andre Gregory. Without having to leave the dinner table, it opens up the imagination more than the most grandiose, location-hopping epic.

Directed by Fritz Lang in 1930, "M" starring Peter Lorre has a visual excitement, pace, and feeling for detail using music and voices as suggestively as images. Lang's first sound film, it is based on the Dusseldorf murders of 1929. Caught in a manhunt is a small, fat man: the sexual psychopath who murders little girls—interpreted with a spark of genius by Lorre. It will be shown Feb. 25 in the UConn series.

Bergman's "Smiles of a Summer Night," to be shown April 20, is the last offering in the 11 film Spring series. A complicated intrigue of romances, it was used as the basis for the American musical "A Little Night Music" as well as Woody Allen's recent "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy." The setting is a houseparty in 1901.

Other films in the series are as follows:

Feb. 4 - "I Love You," a 1981 Brazilian film directed by Arnaldo Jabor.

Feb. 11 - "Don Giovanni" a 1979 French-Italian film directed by Joseph Losey.

March 4 - "Swept Away" directed by Lina Wertmiller in 1975.

March 25 - "Hester Street," an American film directed by Joan Micklin Silver in 1975.

April 8 - "Max Havelaar," a 1976 Netherlands/Indonesian collaboration directed by Fons Rademakers.

April 15 - "Wise Blood," a 1980 American film directed by John Huston.

April 22 - "Celine and Julie Go Boating," is a 1974 French film directed by Jacques Rivette.

The films will be shown at 8 p.m. in Von der Mehden. Admission is \$2 for each film.

Tom Petty gives one from the heart

By Rich Rzasa
Staff Writer

Just when I thought that on his last album, the lushly produced "Hard Promises," Tom Petty had sold out and gone L.A., he surprised me with "Long After Dark," a sparkling heart-felt effort.

"Long After Dark" is an album that reaches out and grabs you on the first listen, one that combines the innocent, youthful exuberance of "Damn the Torpedoes" with the improved production techniques of "Hard Promises." Years of grueling tour schedules have taken their toll on Petty's voice, but what he's lost in range he's managed to partially overcome with a renewed sense of musical direction.

Petty's songs center mostly around one theme—girls—nothing new there. But what is new is the regained sense of conviction in his voice. Gone is the dreamy-eyed sap who

Record Review

sang "The Waiting" and "Letting You Go." Now Petty is in charge of every relationship in his songs, not just a helpless observer. Petty has undergone a transformation from being—"...the one left in the dust...the broken hearted fool"—on the "Insider" to telling the girl, "Good love is hard to find/You got lucky babe/

When I found you," on "You Got Lucky," and the change is a blast of fresh air.

The new songs rock as Tom Petty has rarely done before. Yes, to Top-40 hooks are still there ("You Got Lucky," "Straight Into Darkness"), but also there is a raucous group enthusiasm displayed by the Heartbreakers in backing Petty. Mike Campbell's lead guitar, Howie Epstein's bass, Ben Trench's keyboards, and Stan Lynch's drumming give the songs a harder edge, a crisp, biting sound that Petty has seldom attained in the past. Petty probably felt bad about firing his long-time friend and former bass player, Ron Blair, so he let him play on one song, "Between Two Worlds." The

See page 7


Campus Florist

DOWNTOWN STORRS 487-1193

Daisies 2.99/bunch
Daffodils 2.99/bunch

We will be open Sunday February 13th
from 9:30 — 5:30

MANSFIELD CREATIVE DANCE COUNCIL



TAI CHI

A moving meditation has been used by generations of Chinese as a vehicle for deepening awareness & increasing vitality.
Thur. 7:30 - 9:15 p.m.
Thur. 4:45 - 5:45

YOGA

Individual program including physical postures, breathing & relaxation. Relieves tension. 3 levels.
Thur. 6 - 7:15
Mon. 5:30 - 6:45
Mon. 7:00 - 8:15
Classes Start Feb. 7th

Call 487-1824

Party

in
Freeport \$259*
Nassau \$299*
(212) 355-4705

Includes:

- Round trip airfare (N.Y.)*
- 7 nights accommodation
- Parties
- Sports
- Activities
- More!

☐ MAR 06-MAR 13 ☐ MAR 27-APR 03
☐ MAR 13-MAR 20 ☐ APR 03-APR 10
☐ MAR 20-MAR 27 ☐ APR 10-APR 17

☐ I'm Ready to Party!
I've enclosed my \$50 deposit and have checked my week.

☐ Almost ready. Send more info.

*Add \$40 from D.C., Hartford, Philadelphia, Boston
*Plus 15% tax and service

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____
Departure City _____

FDING
FREE COLLEGE HOLIDAYS INC.
501 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022
(212) 355-4705 (800) 223-0694

Eighty Years of America's Black Female Superstars

BROWN SUGAR


Donald Bogle



TONIGHT

Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m.
Admission if free

BOG Lecture Committee salutes Afro-American History Month.

Newman's performance highlights 'The Verdict'

By Steven Hewins
Arts Editor

The word is out on "The Verdict"; it's a must-see motion picture with one of the year's hottest performances by veteran leading man Paul Newman. Newman's portrayal of Frankie Galvin, a lawyer on the skids, garnered him a place on the cover of Time and Rolling Stone magazines, as well as interviews in every grocery store periodical available, not to mention a nomination for an academy award as the year's best actor.

The lavish praise accorded Newman's performance is well-deserved. Frank Galvin is a very meaty role, and considerably less pretty or "together" than "Cool Hand Luke" or "Butch Cassidy."

Reportedly, Robert Redford turned down the opportunity to play Galvin because the character was too grubby for him. It's hard to imagine Redford waking up with a mammoth hangover and his head in the toilet. But Newman is superbly grubby, stumbling around through bars and bathrooms, perusing the daily papers for obituaries, and offering his card to the bereaved in the hopes of some litigation (which he'd probably lose).

Newman's voice is guttural and gravelly from cigarettes and whiskey, an almost startling difference from the usually smooth and persuasive quality it possesses in his

Boston hospital run by the archdiocese. Sensing that he must redeem himself and try to win the case in court, Galvin goes up against a less than partial judge (Milo O'Shea),

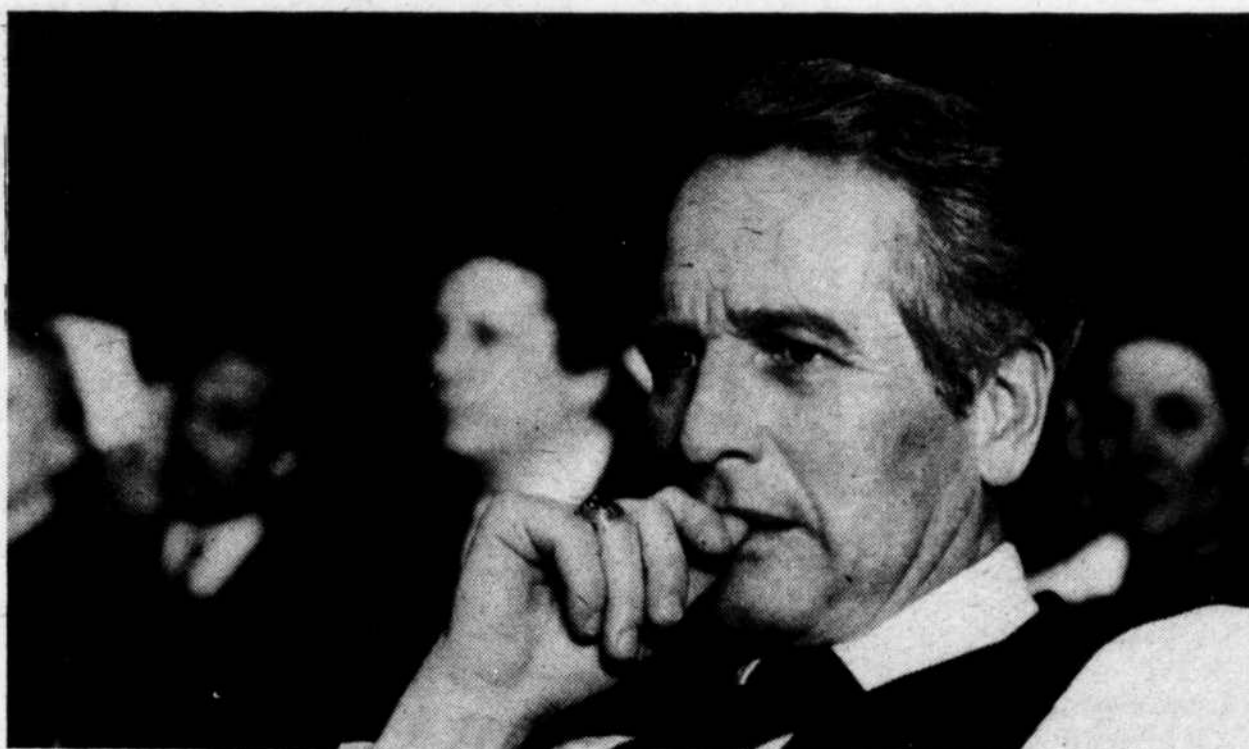
plus hours seem worthwhile. What causes the most tension is just exactly how Galvin is going to win the case. His star witness disappears to the Caribbean for a week, and every-

holds little interest. A two-dimensional character, she is more a catalyst for Galvin than anything else. Rampling may be remembered as Woody Allen's unstable obsession in his Fellini-esque "Stardust Memories." It may be better that way, unfortunately, for the script in "The Verdict" does not offer her character much more than some fleeting moments of emotional discharge.

The more entertaining of the major characters is Ed Connonan (James Mason), the "Prince of Darkness." He can make a witness swear he saw him walking on water, Mickey said. Mason is calmly menacing and proper as the head of the largest law firm in Boston representing the archdiocese.

Judge Hoyle (Milo O'Shea) is perfectly acerbic as the Irish judge who would much rather settle out of court rather than waste the commonwealth's precious time. None of the so-called "bad guys" are actual villains, but believable people who have their own power and self-interest.

It would be questionable as to whether "The Verdict" is the best movie of 1982, but a safe bet to say that Newman has given one of the best performances of a long and fascinating career.



Paul Newman stars as a disillusioned Boston attorney whose last chance at resurrecting his faltering career comes in taking on a case no one thinks he can win.

other films. His total vulnerability is beautifully wrought, and through director Sidney Lumet's perceptive touch, an effective understatement.

Frank Galvin (Newman) is a ruined lawyer who has been thrown a case by his friend Mickey (Jack Warden). It's supposed to be a easy out-of-court settlement, involving a comatose young girl, and a

and the head of the most prestigious law firm in Boston (James Mason). Along the way he befriends a woman (Charlotte Rampling) who later betrays him.

All in all, the story is very predictable. We know damn well that Galvin will win the case and earn some self-respect. Only a few inventive twists make the film's two-

thing falls apart just as the case comes to trial. After that, it's all downhill.

As Frank Galvin's friend/mentor, Jack Warden puts in a scruffy-but-likeable performance as Mickey Morrissey, a successful lawyer who has thrown the case to Galvin in a

The love interest, Laura Fischer (Charlotte Rampling),

from page 6

Tom Petty features new sounds on this one

thesizer intro reminiscent of The Cars, is vintage Petty, three catchy minutes of pure pop.

"Deliver Me" is perhaps the closest thing to a "Refugee"-tute anthem; it's a demonstration of what Petty and the Heartbreakers are capable of when they click, a song bursting with youthful zeal and anticipation (so deliver me, deliver me/Baby take this heart, set it free/Take this chance,

take this dream/Baby take this heart/Deliver me). The side closes out with two fast rockers back-to-back, "Change of Heart" and "Finding Out," both carried by the solid rhythm section of Epstein and Lynch.

The first two songs on side two examine the traumas of love from opposite poles, from the first sparks to the dying embers. "We Stand a Chance," with T.P.'s pleading

vocals offset against the harmonies of the band creates a pleasing effect, but it's still the album's weakest cut. "Straight Into Darkness" is Ben Tench's chance to shine on piano, and the sound is rich and vibrant.

The highlight of the side, though, is "Between Two Worlds." As Campbell and dumping of Blair for Epstein has been an improvement for the band as Epstein has pro-

vided the bottom end punch that had been lacking.

Ringed, Byrd's-like, guitar chords dominate the rousing album opener, "One Story Town," which sets the tone for the rest of the album as Petty declares--"I'm for standin' up. I'm for breaking free/I don't want fate handed down to me." Petty is determined to be in control of his life, no matter what the consequences. "You Got Lucky," with its syn-

Petty trade chunky guitar chords between each other, and Lynch pounds out a furious beat, the song explores areas beyond innocent romance (I got a dirty, dirty feelin'/That I just can't shake. Yeah my brain keeps burnin' And my body just aches I know a woman's body is only flesh and bone/But I can't let go).

"Long After Dark" is without a doubt one of the top albums of 1982.

THE OASIS
Cafe

PRESENTS:

STUDENT TALENT NIGHT '83

Friday, Feb. 18

Professional comedian/mime
Randy Levin will
host the show

Sign-ups Tues. Feb. 1 - Thurs Feb. 10.
in Room 218 Commons.

BOG

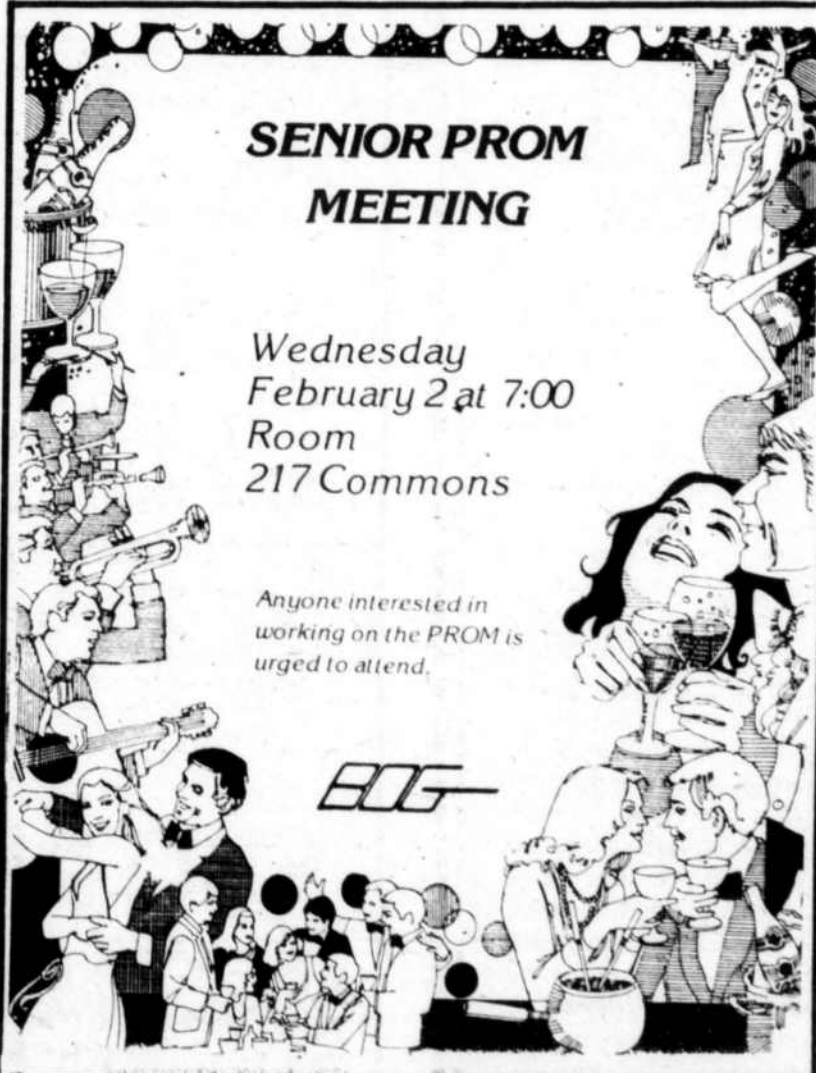
BOG Coffeehouse Committee



SENIOR PROM
MEETING

Wednesday
February 2 at 7:00
Room
217 Commons

Anyone interested in
working on the PROM is
urged to attend.



Sabotage, gunfire result from truckers strike

By The Associated Press
An independent truckers strike punctuated by the bullets of snipers brought business to a crawl at many truck stops nationwide Monday but apparently had little immediate impact on shipments of food and factory goods.

Gunfire hit at least eight tractor-trailer rigs in scattered violence in seven states as members of the Independent Truckers Association began parking their rigs at midnight to protest the 5 cent-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax and proposed hikes in highway user fees. There were no reports of injuries.

An official of a truckers' association said up to 70 percent of the independent drivers were participating in the strike, but the government estimated only 20 percent were taking part.

One driver in Mississippi got into a running gun battle with three assailants in a car, and three shots were fired

into the repair shop of a trucking firm in Chambersburg, PA.

The 35,000 members of the Pennsylvania Teamsters union, which opposed the strike, organized unarmed "SWAT teams" to cruise the highways and be on call in case someone tried to interfere with their trucks.

A half dozen rigs were struck by rocks hurled from bridges. Three were sabotaged in a Pennsylvania garage, their windows smashed, air hoses cut and gas caps taken. Nails were spread on an Oregon highway.

The reports of violence came from Pennsylvania, Illinois, Alabama, Mississippi, Utah, Oregon and Tennessee. In Maryland, state police said a report of a gunshot proved to be a tire blowout.

Florida police could not confirm reports of two gunshots hitting trucks in Miami and Jacksonville. Gov. Bob Graham said he was prepared

to call out the National Guard to keep order if there was violence.

About 20 truckers pulled off a highway north of Steubenville, Ohio, pitched tents, and

urged other drivers to join them.

In northeast Tennessee, a stone thrown from an overpass on Interstate 81 smashed the windshield of one truck

and a driver was arrested for brandishing a shotgun at 15 to 20 people who gathered around his rig at a truck stop in Bristol.



DELAWARE: Earl Parson is pictured in the truck he was driving when it was hit by a brick thrown from a car on an overpass. Parson was enroute to Michigan from Delaware with 2 other trucks sent out from Buckeye Transports in a convoy (UPI photo).

\$2 trillion national debt projected

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Reagan's new budget forecasts record deficits that would push the total national debt to \$2 trillion by Sept. 30, 1986, despite his drive to cut the budget and the red ink.

The fiscal 1984 budget released Monday anticipates the largest budgets and deficits in American history during the balance of Reagan's first term. Even when viewed as a share of the nation's economy, the spending plans and deficit gaps are the largest since World War II.

The national debt reached \$1 trillion in 1981, and that figure will double to \$2 trillion in the next five years, according to estimates in the budget.

Moreover, despite Reagan's success in cutting tax rates in the new budget shows that the share of national income funneled into the Treasury's coffers has risen since the president took office. At the same time, unemployment has climbed to the highest levels since the Great Depression, and administration projections are that the rate will remain high well into the 1984 presidential campaign year.

Reagan contends that part of the problem stems from Congress' refusal to give him all the spending cuts he sought. The president also blames much of his red ink woes on the recession. The slump drained anticipated tax revenues because the bad economic times cut into income and profits. At the same time, spending on unemployment benefits, welfare, food stamps, farm price supports and other assistance programs soared because of increased personal suffering.

He disputes Democratic arguments that the deficits stem from administration increases in defense spending.

**WHAT ARE YOU DOING WHILE
IN SCHOOL TO INCREASE
YOUR MARKETABILITY?**

**DO YOU KNOW
WHAT OPPORTUNITIES
ARE AVAILABLE?**

CAREER DEVELOPMENT WEEK

STUDENT UNION, ROOM 216A

3:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

**Students in all areas of
Study interested in practical
work experience!**



WE WANT YOU!

JOIN UCONN'S CREDIT UNION TODAY

- * Increase your chances for Summer jobs!
- * You will gain mathematical and computer skills that employers want and need!
- * No previous experience necessary! We train you!

HOW: By attending the UConn Student Federal Credit Union meeting!

WHERE: Commons 301

WHEN: February 7th at 6:00

Bulimia ; an obsession, when dieting goes too far

By Barbara Anne Zambelli
Life/Style Editor

Joanne watched the stew-like mixture disappear into the swirling waters of the toilet bowl. She automatically ran her hand down her flat abdomen. Moments earlier her stomach had bulged unnaturally with the food that was now making its way down to the septic tank. This is a common occurrence for Joanne and about 500,000 other Americans who are afflicted with bulimia, according to the American Anorexia Bulimia Association.

Bulimia is a condition involving episodes of excessive overeating followed by vomiting, purging, or fasting, according to Alexander R. Lucas, a professor of psychiatry at the Mayo Medical School, in a recent article in *Contemporary Nutrition*. "About 400 to 800 people on campus are bulimic" said Paul Haskew, a staff psychologist



at UConn. "In the total population bulimia exceeds the incidence of diabetes."

Nina is a student here who was once bulimic. In describing bulimia she said, "It's a vicious cycle, a futile attempt to lose weight." Nina became bulimic during her first year

here. She was lonely, depressed and gaining weight. Then she decided to do something about it. She started making herself sick.

Her typical day started off with a full breakfast: eggs, bacon, english muffins, at least three or four, with lots of

butter and jam, orange juice and coffee, followed by a trip to the bathroom. She returned to the bathroom after every meal, even in restaurants. "I did this for eight months," she said, "and after a while my teeth yellowed and my skin got really bad."

She finally stopped after a friend, who was once bulimic, confronted her leaving the bathroom. "I was embarrassed," she said. "I felt like a weak person because I couldn't control my appetite, degraded that someone else knew." Her friend convinced her to stop by explaining to her exactly what she was doing to her body. "She used quite a scare tactic," Nina said.

Constant vomiting has terrifying consequences. Among the resulting medical complications are, according to Dr. Lucas, "electrolyte disturbances, dehydration, and a low potassium level, which can lead to cardiovascular

and kidney failure."

"Another symptom," said Haskew, "that results from vomiting is a weakening of the esophagus and the stomach walls. In one case a woman died of a burst stomach; she overate and her intestines locked up." Another consequence is chronic constipation resulting from laxative abuse.

"I had a phone call from a woman," Dr. Haskew said, "who could not move her bowels for ten days; she was in excruciating pain. I'm sure she ended up in the emergency ward."

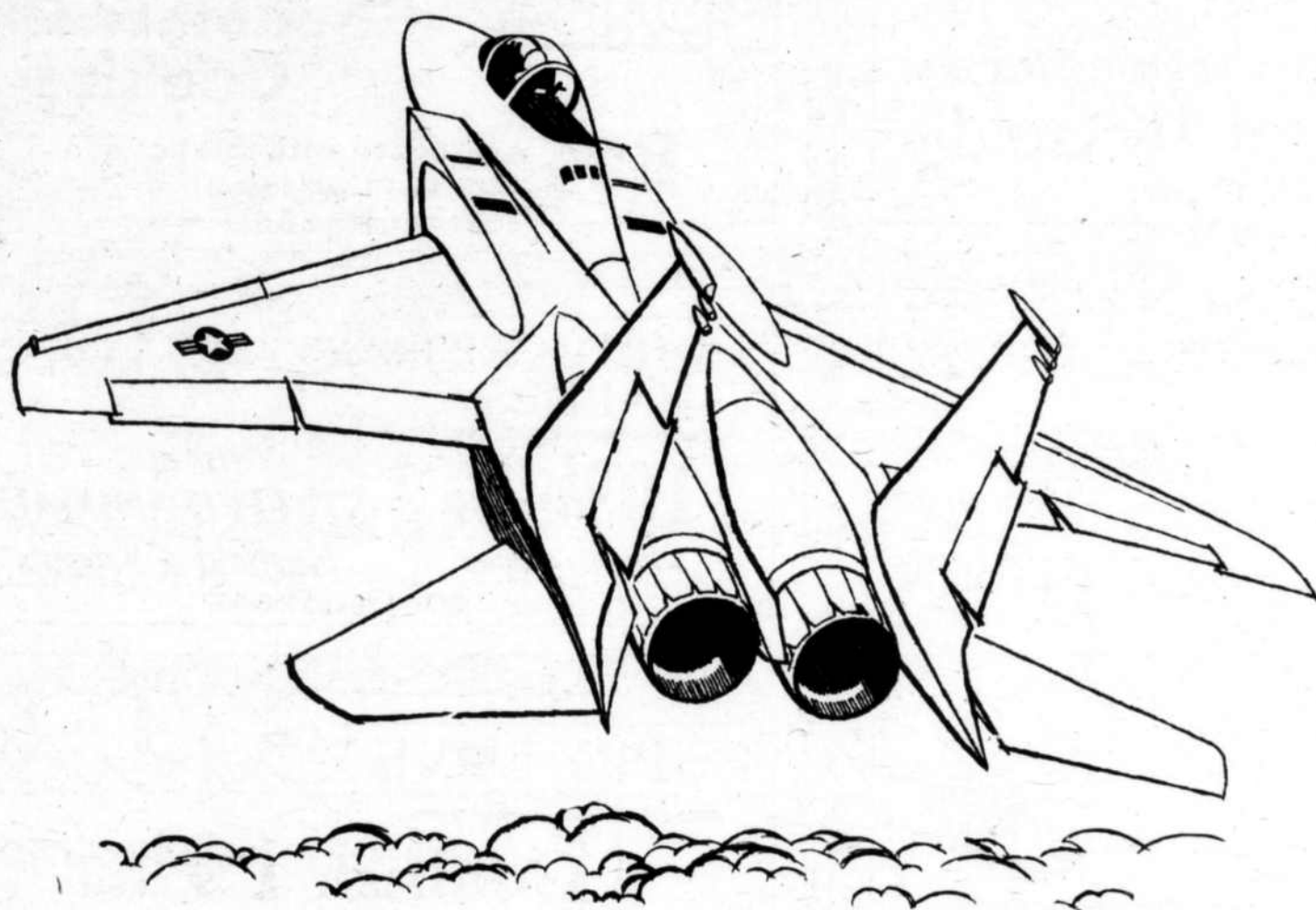
Bulimia is not a new form of behavior. It has been around since ancient Roman times. After gorging at the infamous Roman banquets, participants would retire to the vomitoriums, make use of them and return to the banquet hall.

And today the behavior continues, with the numbers reaching hundreds of thousands of Americans, most of them women. What makes them resort to such dangerous, drastic measures to control weight? American, as well as European society's infatuation with boney bodies might very well be the cause. It is significant that bulimia in men occurs chiefly among wrestlers, who must maintain low weights in order to compete. In women, models, ballerinas and college students are most often afflicted. College students are especially vulnerable because they are under extreme amounts of pressure.

"As society has placed greater emphasis on the desirability of thinness in women," Dr. Lucas said, "it has caused more and more individuals to vomit in order to control their weight. The desire to become thin, more attractive, and more physically perfect can be overwhelming until vomiting becomes a daily activity and an all-consuming preference."

What can you do if you find you have slipped into a bulimic pattern of eating? Maryann Ludwig, a registered dietician and nutritionist at the Health Center emphasizes a healthy style of eating. "Many bulimics," Ludwig said, "have forgotten how much they can eat and still maintain their weight." Ludwig recommends eating a balanced diet of healthy foods that are sufficient in calories, and participating in an enjoyable form of exercise.

Nina is following this advice. "Throwing up doesn't work," she said. "Now I feel satisfied after eating a healthy diet. I run once a day and feel great. I realized the only way to really lose weight was to change my eating habits."



SPEED: MACH 2.5+
ALTITUDE: 100,000 FEET
ACCELERATION: 7.33 Gs
INTERESTED IN BEING AN
AIR FORCE
PILOT OR NAVIGATOR?
AIR FORCE ROTC 486-2224

Write Features

Meeting: 2-2-83

4:00

at the Daily Campus

ride the bus to us from storrs to stores at the east brook mall



100% COTTON TURTLENECKS - 20 COLORS

\$5.00 each with this coupon.
Sizes Extra Small through Extra Large
Offer Expires 2-8-83

TUBRIDY'S



\$5 off any pair of JEANS
with this coupon Offer expires 2-8-83

Water & Air

25% off Our Entire Stock of
14K Gold
With This Coupon
Offer Expires 2-8-83



Chocolate Chip Cookies

85¢ half dozen with this coupon
(Reg. \$1.10 half dozen)
Offer Expires 2-8-83

MUSIC WORLD

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR **\$1.00 OFF**
Any LP or Tape in stock marked *8.49 or more
(SALE ITEMS NOT INCLUDED)

AND REMEMBER... WE ARE NOW A



TICKETRON
Your neighborhood box office.

Offer Expires 2-8-83

SHETUCKET HARNESS

10% OFF DAKIN
STUFFED ANIMALS
Garfield & Friends
with this coupon Offer Expires 2-8-83

BRUCE'S SHOES

MEN'S - LADIES'



LEATHER COURT SHOES
\$10.00 OFF per pair with this coupon.
Offer Expires 2-8-83

PUPPY LOVE
THE PET CENTER

Goldfish 19¢ EACH
Reg. 39¢

Brighten up your room with something alive!
Offer Expires 2-8-83



the hoot

20% OFF
any poster
with this coupon
Offer expires 2-8-83

**COMPUTER PICTURE
AND
BALLOON STUDIO**

423-8107

WE DELIVER!

20% OFF
WITH UCONN I.D.

ALL COMPUTER
PICTURE GIFTS

ALL MIRRORS
& FOILS

Balloons for Fund-Raisers, All Events; Special Message Bouquets
Offer Expires 2-5-83



WRTD BUS SCHEDULE

LEAVE UCONN AREA	MONDAY — FRIDAY										THURSDAY EVENING	SATURDAY				
	A.M.					P.M.					P.M.		A.M.		P.M.	
HOLIDAY MALL.....	6:21	6:53	7:45	9:17	10:38	12:38	2:00	3:28	4:30	5:14	6:16	7:56	10:38	12:38	2:00	3:28
FOUR CORNERS.....	6:24	6:56	7:48	9:19	10:40	12:40	2:02	3:32	4:40	5:17	6:18	7:58	10:40	12:40	2:02	3:32
WEST LOT.....	6:27	6:59	7:51	9:21	10:42	12:42	2:05	3:35	4:43	5:20	6:21	8:01	10:42	12:42	2:05	3:35
WHITNEY HALL.....	6:30	7:02	7:54	9:24	10:43	12:43	2:08	3:38	4:45	5:23	6:24	8:04	10:43	12:43	2:08	3:38
MANSFIELD ROAD.....	6:31	7:03	7:55	9:25	10:44	12:44	2:09	3:39	4:47	5:24	6:25	8:05	10:44	12:44	2:09	3:39
SOUTH EAGLEVILLE.....	6:32	7:05	7:57	9:27	10:46	12:46	2:11	3:41	4:49	5:26	6:27	8:07	10:46	12:46	2:11	3:41
LEAVE EAST BROOK MALL.....	7:22	7:58	8:51	10:19	11:42	1:37	3:03	4:53	5:42	6:16	7:24	9:03	11:42	1:37	3:03	4:53
FARES TO THE MALL: 75¢ — ELDERLY/HANDICAPPED 35¢ — UNDER 5 FREE																
(THIS IS NOT THE COMPLETE WRTO BUS SCHEDULE)																

FARES TO THE MALL: 75¢ — ELDERLY/HANDICAPPED 35¢ — UNDER 5 FREE

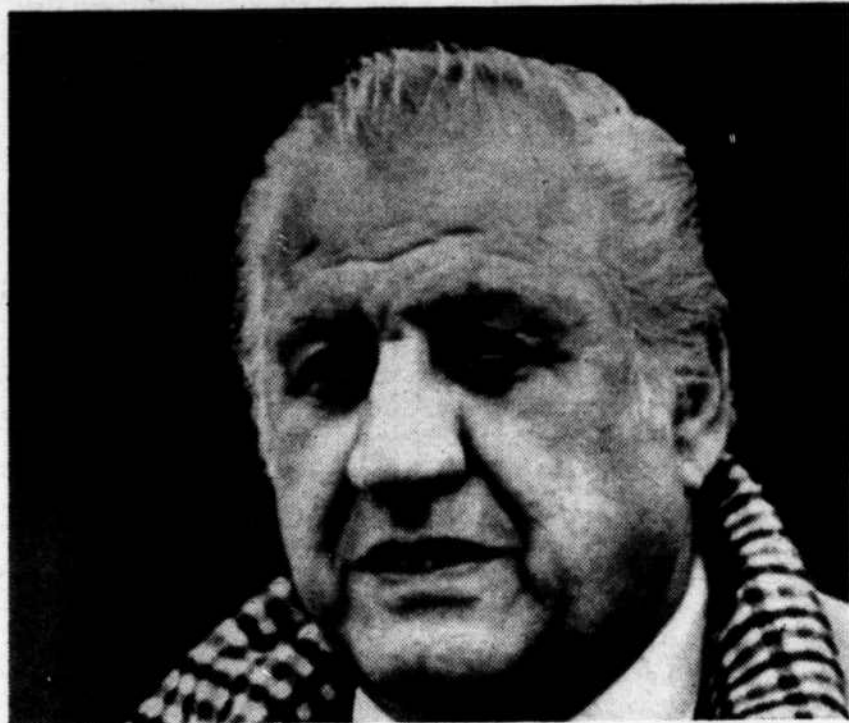
(THIS IS NOT THE COMPLETE WRTD BUS SCHEDULE)

Nation

Reluctant judge delivers sentences in Abscam case

Connecticut Daily Campus, Tuesday, February 1, 1983

Page 11



Council President George X. Schwartz was sentenced to one year and one day in prison and fined \$10,000 (UPI photo).

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A federal judge on Monday reluctantly sentenced two former City Council leaders to prison in the Abscam case, saying he felt their constitutional rights had been violated.

"This is the most difficult sentencing I have ever been faced with," U.S. District Judge John P. Fullam said as he sentenced former City Council President George Schwartz and former Council Majority Leader Harry Jannotti.

Fullam, who once acquitted the two men on grounds they had been entrapped but was overruled by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said

again he felt the "convictions are violations of their constitutional rights" and involved entrapment by the government. Schwartz, 68, convicted in 1980 of conspiring to commit extortion and conspiring to violate an anti-racketeering statute, was sentenced to one year and one day in prison and was fined \$10,000.

Jannotti, 58, also found guilty of conspiring to commit extortion, was sentenced to 6 months in prison and fined \$2,000.

The once powerful Democratic leaders were convicted during a trial in which FBI videotape recordings showed them accepting envelopes containing thousands of dollars in cash from a man posing as an Arab Sheik, who said he wanted to smooth the way to build a hotel in the city.

In all, 12 people were convicted in Abscam, including several members of Congress and a U.S. senator, who have since either resigned or been voted out of office.



Philadelphia City Council member Harry Jannotti was sentenced to six months in prison and fined \$2,000 (UPI photo).

escorts after dark 486-4800

Reagan urges Americans:

Study the Bible

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Reagan said Monday the nation is "hungry for a spiritual revival" and urged Americans to study the Bible.

In a speech to religious broadcasters, Reagan also disputed claims that a government ban on abortion would violate women's right of choice.

He renewed calls for constitutional amendments to ban abortion and permit prayer in public schools, and expressed new support for legislation authorizing tuition tax credits for families that send children to private schools.

"Now I realize it is fashionable, in some circles, to believe that no one in government should encourage others to read the Bible," Reagan said. "That, we're told, will violate the constitutional separation of church and state established by founding fathers in the First Amendment."

Reagan said George Washington kissed the Bible at his inauguration and he quoted John Adams as calling it "the best book in the world."

"So, pardon me, but when I hear the First Amendment used today as a reason to keep traditional moral values away from policy-making, I am shocked," Reagan said.

In calling for a constitutional amendment to permit school prayer, Reagan said the Supreme Court decision banning prayer in public schools was wrong. "And when a lower court recently stopped Lubbock, Texas, high school students from even holding voluntary prayer meetings on campus before or after class--it ruled wrong, too," he said.

Anonymous \$38 K gift gives baby a chance

BOSTON (AP)--A newborn South African baby with a normally fatal heart defect was flown to Boston on Monday for emergency surgery, and doctors said the child had a 50-50 chance of surviving the operation.

Matthew Ash, born Wednesday, suffers from a heart defect that was always fatal until doctors here developed a new surgical technique in 1979.

The boy and his father, James Ash, flew from South Africa in a specially equipped plane. A nurse and technician kept the infant alive with hourly medication during the 17-hour flight from Johannesburg to New York, where they changed planes.

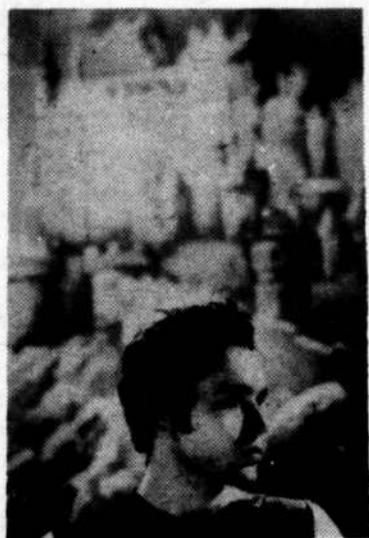
Doctors at Children's Hospital Medical Center examin-

ed the infant and said they planned to operate Tuesday, said hospital spokeswoman Nancy Collins.

Dr. Peter Lang, a pediatric cardiologist assigned to the case, said the surgery to correct Matthew's underdeveloped left heart ventricle has only a 50-50 chance of succeeding. But without it, the baby will die, he said.

Ash, 38, and insurance adviser who says he couldn't afford the estimated \$38,000 cost of the operation, appealed for donations through newspapers in Pretoria. The accounts brought calls offering from \$5 to \$1,000, and on Saturday an elderly, wealthy Pretoria businessman offered \$38,000 on the condition he not be identified.

BOG WINTER WEEKEND CONCERT featuring



ADAM ANT

Sunday, February 13, 1983

8:00 p.m.

Tickets still available at Jorgensen Auditorium for UCONN STUDENTS ONLY until February 3rd.

Remaining tickets on sale to General Public beginning February 4th.

Don't miss the hottest concert of the year.

BOG

MANSFIELD CREATIVE DANCE COUNCIL



MODERN
JAZZ
BALLET
TAP
FOLK

Learn with the best.

ON CAMPUS

Reasonable rates.
Call for registration

487-1824

429-4850 PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Shopper's Plaza Rear Rt. 195 Storrs (Next to Hardees)

Campus Beauty Salon

Winter Weekend Ice Carving Contest

Wed. Feb. 9 12-4p.m.

Trophies awarded to the top three. Open to any group, club, or organization. For more details come to the BOG office Room 214 Commons.

BOG



WAUPUN, Wis.: An assault team entered the front gate at Waupun Correctional Institution after about 140 prisoners took over two buildings and seized 15 hostages. An assault team stormed one building, freeing 12 hostages. Prisoners in the second building surrendered (UPI photo).

Survey links crime with heavy drinking

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly one third of state prison inmates in a pioneer federal survey said they drank very heavily just before committing the crimes leading to their imprisonment, the Justice Department said Sunday.

And 25 percent of the prisoners participating in the first nationwide survey of alcohol use by criminals reported drinking heavily each day during the year preceeding their crimes, the department said.

"Applied to current prison popluation levels, this would mean that approximately 100,000 inmates had been drinking heavily every day or nearly every day during the year before confinement," the department said.

The heaviest drinkers were found to be repeat offenders, burglars, rapists and those convicted of assault, according to "Prisoners and Alcohol," a bulletin issued by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The bureau said the Census Bureau survey of 12,000 inmates nationwide in 1979 found "a greater degree of involvement with alcohol than had generally been anticipated."

"Even allowing for some exaggeration of drinking habits, it is clear that alcohol has played a major role in the lives of many prison inmates," the bulletin said.

The bureau added, however, that while "it is tempting to point to very heavy drinking as the proximate cause of many crimes...the survey strongly suggests that for many offenders these are typical daily drinking levels."

Very heavy drinking was defined as four ounces of pure alcohol - the equivalent of eight cans of beer, seven four-ounce glasses of wine or nearly nine ounces of 80-proof liquor. The bureau said this "would almost certainly produce severe intoxication if consumed within a limited time."

Half the white inmates and two-thirds of the American Indian and Alaskan natives drank very heavily, compared to only 20 percent of the black prisoners, the bureau said.

Female inmates were only half as likely as men to drink daily or to drink very heavily, the report added.

Very heavy drinking was most prevalent between the ages of 18 and 25. People who were employed before going to prison were somewhat more likely than the jobless to be daily drinkers.

Divorced people were more likely to drink very heavily. People who had attended college were less likely to drink heavily than those with less education.

Half the inmates who had been drinking just before the crime had usually been drinking with companions, most for more than four hours. Forty percent had been drinking for more than five hours, and 20 percent had been drinking for more than nine hours.

104-year-old capitol receives fire inspection

HARTFORD, Conn.(AP) - Walking across ancient catwalks and stepping around cardboard boxes filled with old papers, an inspector from the state fire marshal's office made a basement-to-attic tour of the 104-year-old capitol building Monday.

But Inspector Edward Bacon did not cite any fire-code violations. Bacon was summoned as part of the preparation of a report on the building's space shortage being compiled by Dominic Cimino, the architect overseeing renovations at the Capitol.

The inspector snooped around the fifth floor, where catwalks connect cubbyholes that serve as offices, and maneuvered through the basement, where boxes,

books of old record and discarded desks litter the far reaches.

Earlier Monday, the Rev. Joseph A. Devine, chairman of the Capitol Preservation and Restoration Commission, had called the Capitol a "disaster in terms of the fire code."

Devine accompanied the inspector as he made his rounds through the six-story building that houses both legislative chambers and some of the executive branch offices.

He said the Capitol is so crowded with offices for legislators and staffers that the state should consider taking over some space in the State Office Building or the Hartford Armory, both of which are within a block of the Capitol.



BOG-BUD BANNER CONTEST

UConn Night in Hartford

UConn vs. Georgetown

Show your UConn Spirit by entering the "Bog-Bud Banner Contest." Each member of your team can win:

- 1st place - BUDWEISER Campus Jackets and T-Shirts
- 2nd place - BUDWEISER Visors and inflatable Rafts
- 3rd place - BUDWEISER 16" x 24" Bullentin Boards

Rules: 1. No more than 4 people can enter a banner.

2. Banners can be made of any materials. There are no restrictions on size or colors.

3. Banners will be displayed pre-game and half-time of the UConn vs Georgetown game of February 14, 1983 at the Civic Center.

4. Winners will be announced at half-time.

FILL IN THE FORM BELOW TODAY!

BOG-BUD BANNER CONTEST

Banner Team Members: 1. _____ 2. _____
3. _____ 4. _____

Team Captain: _____

Address/Phone: _____

Brief Description of Banner _____

Return completed form to Mark Dirs, BOG, Commons
214 by February 10, 1983

this Bud's for you!

MOTHERS & INFANTS

Movement Exploration

Mansfield Creative Dance Council

Together you will tone muscles, develop eye-hand coordination through touch & relaxation.

Mondays 1:30 - 2:30 5 wks/\$25

487-1824

Marketplace

For Sale

Ski Liquidation Sale: Large quantity of used K2 Skis for sale. Good condition and only \$40/pair. Call 487-7611 or 487-5502. Ask for Craig or Bruce. FS2/4

Mobile Home near UConn, peaceful park w/swimming pool. 1-bdrm, LARGE 1 wmm, new carpeting. Great for student or staff. A/C, appliances, furniture and more included. \$10900. 277-4463 days, 875-8959. FS2/1

FOR SALE: Retreat Center, business family farm. 20 minutes from UConn. 12 room colonial, large barn, cottages, greenhouses, sauna, office. Organic orchard, ponds. Neighbor has airport & ski area. \$160,000. Owner. Brochure, Box 64, Woodstock Valley Connecticut 06282. FS2/1

1976 Dodge Window Van, semicustom. Good running condition, no rot, many miles. Must Sell. \$2500, negotiable. 649-2459, 487-5718 (Don) FS2/4

IBM Selectric Typewriter. Excellent condition. \$550. Phone 486-4850 FS2/1

Structurally sound but cosmetically imperfect couch and chair (with matching feet and footrest). A lovely accent to your living space. All for \$15. 429-1024 FS2/3

Speakers for sale. Custom built 10" 3-ways with polypropylene woofer and midrange. Ribbon tweeter. X-over points at 800 and 5000. Air-tight cabinet design, extra woofer included. \$295 pair. Call 487-7567 FS4/4

Two pair men's ski boots-red Hansens, 10-11 New Gel-foam inserts, extra shims \$34. Blue-red Reikers, 11, \$29. Sloane Latex Foam double mattress, box spring, Harvard Frame-\$40, pair Laredo Buffalo Western Boots Men's 8 1/2N, worn once, \$35. 429-0648 FS2/3

For Sale: Sanyo AM/FM cassette deck. Excellent condition, perfect size for smaller cars. \$90 for deck alone, \$110 includes cheap but decent speakers. Call 429-6139 after 6:30, leave a message FS2/8

Pair of 3-way API speakers, used but not abused, and a pair of 205 cm K2's only \$200 for both. 487-1500 Sprague Hall 3rd floor south, ask for Charlie M. FS2/3

1978 Chevette, four speed, four door, radials, well maintained, excellent condition. \$2500. 429-7397 evenings or weekend FS2/3

For Rent

1 & 2 bedroom Apts near UConn also roommates wanted to share from \$150.00 487-1437 FR2/1

2 br. apt in quiet Ashford complex immediate occupancy terms negotiable. Call 429-3117 or 429-8579 FR2/8

Furnished rooms Female 2 miles to UConn Complete kitchen All utilities & parking included \$155.00 mo. FR2/3

Wanted

Commuters from Groton-New London area to Storrs MWF classes. Flexible. Call Jim 445-8822 or leave message W2/2

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write LJC Box 52-C1-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 HW3/10

Help Wanted IMMEDIATELY need student part time to represent travel company on campus. Earn commission, Free travel. Call Tricia (612) 326-7218 Beachcomber Tours 14 Perkins Rd. Winchester, Mass. 01890 HW2/2

Wanted: Dependable Researcher to occasionally obtain papers from Journals in UConn Library & Xerox them. Pay by hour call 4-7 p.m.; 974-0422 HW2/1

Waiter wanted at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. For information please call Marina at 486-5211. HW2/2

Ambitious Responsible Outgoing People wanted to sell new food product on campus. Approx 10 hrs/wk at approx \$60/wk If interested call 487-7186 Ask for Dave HW2/2

COUNSELORS-For boys camp in Maine. Openings in most specialties Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St. Brookline, Mass. 02146 or call 617-277-8080 HW2/2

COUNSELORS ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPS seeks qualified counselors for 75 member children's camps in Northeast July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps (CN), 157 West 57th Street, New York, New York, 10019 (212) 582-3540 HW2/4

Help wanted: Student for light house-keeping. Approx. 3 hours per week. \$4.00 per hour. Walk from campus. Call between 12 and 3 p.m. 487-0043 HW2/3

Roommates/Housemates

Housemate needed \$125.00 monthly plus utilities. Quiet location, 4 miles from campus. Call 429-9385 after 7 p.m. ask for Joe or Mark. RH2/5

Roommate(s) needed. Barbara Manor apartments. Rent negotiable. Please call 429-4546 or 487-4696 RH2/4

Wanted: Female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. \$125.00/mo plus electricity. All furnished. Swimming pool Call 429-2142 RH2/3

Closest and cheapest. Furnished, 1/8 mile \$150.00 heat included. Female gradstudent preferred. Call 429-8754 after 6:00 p.m. RH2/7

Miscellaneous

Campus delivery of the BOSTON GLOBE. Only 15c per day (Sunday 50c) UConn Times Service 487-9158 or 423-6374 M2/4

Campus delivery of the NEW YORK TIMES. Only 20c per day (Sunday \$1.40) UConn Times Service 487-9158 or 423-6374 M2/4

Bahamas Spring Break from \$329. 8 days/7 nights accommodations, roundtrip jet, welcome party, daily activities, cruise. Contact Dom 487-6306 M2/1

Need great music for your next party? I've played UConn parties for the past four years. Call D.J. Mark 456-1457 M2/8

Looking for auto insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374 American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health M5/5

Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. Professional Disc Jockey service. 3 systems to choose from (Crown Amps). All continuous, all request music. Commercial Light Controllers 423-1508, 423-9752, 423-2918 M5/5

SUNBATHERS! SPRING BREAK FLORIDA trip to FT. LAUDERDALE or KEY WEST: 8 beach days, 7 nights lodging in fine hotels "on the strip", plus nightly parties from \$125. Call 800-368-2006 TOO FREE! Ask for Annette. Go with friends or organize a small group and sunbathe for FREE! M2/11

Bermuda Spring Break from \$369. 8 days/7 nights, accommodations, roundtrip jet, beach parties w/free lunch and beer. Contact Dom 487-6306 M2/1

Campus delivery of the HARTFORD COURANT. Only 25c per day (Sunday 75c) UConn Times Service. 487-9158, 423-6374 M2/4

YOGA instructions-perfect balance, youthfulness, weight loss, health, 2 courses, 10 classes in course at \$50. Starting January 29th, Saturday at 9 a.m. and February 3rd, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Phone 974-2440 (Woodstock) M2/1

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS: Fulfill an activity requirement with a dart clinic in your lounge. Contact PBN DART for details 456-0116 It works! M2/2

BELLY DANCE instructions. Group A starts on Monday January 31st at 7 p.m.; Group B starts February 5 Saturday at 10:30. 10 classes per group at \$50. 20 minutes from UConn Phone 974-2440 (Woodstock) M2/1

ACE BODY MOVERS D.J.s UConn's No. 1 D.J.s return for another great semester. Call us for your next party. ALAN 487-6900 M2/2

BALLOONS-Fund raisers, any occasion or events, special message bouquets, We Deliver. Contact: BALLOON STUDIO, FAST BROOK MALL 423-8107 M5/5

Professional DJ: The longest running system on campus is better than ever-SLAM SOUND. Complete light show and great sound. UConn's favorite party music. Call Dave or Al 487-6614, or 429-2707 M2/9

It's better in the BAHAMAS from \$299! 8 days, 7 nights, double occupancy, Efficiency Hotel, roundtrip jet. Transportation from airport to UConn, and more! Call 487-6204 M2/4

DIET CENTER teaches you to follow a sensible diet, maintain weight loss, and encourage exercise for optimal health. No charge for initial consultation. Call Phyllis Geller 456-0127 M2/4

D.J. Professional sounds with Marcus Unlimited No fancy lights just good partying tunes 429-3262 M2/2

Typing while-U wait on Selectric at Apt 4A, Rosal's Apts, behind Mobile station near A & P at Four Corners. Call Sandy at 423-6374 in advance for bigger projects. Sliding rates. Negotiable. M2/L

Personals

LADY DI, You're not returning my calls! Why should you remain so faithful when he isn't? I don't require false innocence. Please reconsider, Diana. It could be a beautiful weekend. Ron

Sue from Merritt, thought you could get away? I don't give up that easily. How can I contact you? Reply here or. Andy from Rapp's

E.T.-We have to get together or have a private party some time. I miss seeing you very much L.T.G.

Laura G. in Batterson-I have a belated Birthday wish for you-stop by soon Love, Lisa

Yani and Liz-Will we ever get it together and go out? Who knows?-L.

Hola Miguel! Que Tal?

Good Luck Beard B 'smokers' Now the sparks will really fly!

Mom-I'm not as creative as you, that's why you don't get more personals. Also I can't think and type at the same time. You know how uncoordinated I am.

Ride Board

Ride needed to Northern New Jersey weekend of 2/4. Will share expenses. Please call 487-5157 RB2/2

Ride needed to Milford area any weekend. Will share expenss. Call 487-5287. RB2/1

Ride needed to Greenwich or Stamford this Friday (2/4) Will share expenses. Call Moira 487-6891 RB2/1

Ride offered to Ithaca N.Y. leaving 2/4 returning 2/6 must share expenses call 487-5421 RB2/1

Going to Simsbury or W. Hartford? I'll help pay expenses to get home or to my new weekend job. Call 487-5360 or 429-2402 and ask for Joanne. RB2/3

Activities

WANT TO FLY? Join the UConn Aviation Assn. Phone Paul Gahlinger, 486-4850 or Steve Williams 423-3314 A2/28

Starting Jan 31st and continuing through Spring semester, there will be a noontime Ecumenical luncheon and prayer meeting every Monday and Thursday at the UConn Student Union Room 202C from 12 to 1 p.m. All faiths are welcome. Please bring a brownbag lunch. For more information please call 429-5900 or 487-8619 A5/5

Looking for work experience in an urban setting? 15 credits. Contact the URBAN SEMESTER office, 303 Wood Hall, 486-3631. A2/3

15 credits available for a rewarding experience studying contemporary urban issues. All majors. Contact URBAN SEMESTER, 303 Wood Hall, 486-3631 A2/3

KAPPA ALPHA THETA sorority rush Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday February 1-3 at 7:00 p.m. For info. and rides call 486-5211 A2/1

FREE Christian Science Monitors will be given out in the S.U. Mon-Fri. from 11-3 p.m. Subscription information will be provided as well as general information on this internationally acclaimed newspaper A2/4

Come, see what's new with Hillel this semester. General meeting Tuesday night at 6:30 at Hillel House, N. Eagleville Rd. Free sundaes at end of meeting! A2/1

ATTENTION: The Sisters of Pi Beta Phi are inviting UConn's best females to OPEN RUSH on Tuesday, Feb. 2. The party will be held at 11:00 at 11 Gilbert Rd. Pi Beta Phi House A2/2

International Relations Association. General meeting Wed. 4:00 at the International House All are welcome A2/2

The UConn Fencing Club is once again offering its world-renowned BEGINNER'S CLASS tonight at 7:30 in Hawley Armory. All romantics welcome A2/1

Lost and Found

FOUND: Pair of mittens on I95-Identity to claim. Call Paul 486-2504 LF2/3

LOST: Regular prescription glasses in a black case. Lost 1/27 Contact Bill at 487-5810 LF2/2

LOST: From Balloon Saloon on Thurs. night-set of keys on brass disc key ring. Substantial reward! No questions asked Call 487-5992 LF2/3

LOST: Yellow black plaid wool scarf in Men's locker room Field House Call Nate 429-6192 LF2/3

LOST: Sat. Jan 29 in Gym Black leather Ski gloves with dark and light blue designs. Call 429-6805 LF2/3

Events

Hey Nah: See you tonight at 7:30 at the UConn Fencing Club's amazing BEGINNER'S CLASS in Hawley Armory-I know you've been dying to try this! E2/1

See Burt Reynolds in DELIVERANCE. Wed., 2/2-8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in HRM 143. \$1.50 DELIVERANCE is a highly suspenseful story of four city men on a weekend of white water canoeing-based on James Dickey's gripping best-seller. Wed. 8:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. HRM 143 Sponsored by Eddy Hall A2/2

Forestry & Wildlife Club: 2nd semester organizational meeting. Wed. Feb. 2 6:30 WBY 327 New members welcome A2/2

The UConn Gymnastics Club will hold its first meeting at Hawley Armory Tues. at 7:30. Please come ready to work out. Male gymnasts are welcome. For further information contact Jennifer at 429-4901 A2/1

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Classes Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:15 p.m. at Hawley Armory. For information call: Bob 429-3471 or Margaret 429-9608 E2/8

Daytona Beach/Ft Lauderdale Spring Break from \$125. 8 days/7 nights, accommodations, welcome party and daily activities. Contact Dom 487-6306 E2/1

Daytona Beach Spring Break Free Beer Jet/\$348 or Bus/\$238 No xtra tax Round trip trans, hotel Call Tricia (617) 326-7218 Beachcomber Tours 14 Perkins Rd. Winchester, Mass 01890 E2/4

Tutors needed to help out the underprivileged kids of Hartford. Tutoring starts this Tuesday 2/1. Bus leaves S.U. at 6:00 For more info. call Paul 487-7083 E2/1

Looking for more at UConn? Make new friends at KAPPA ALPHA THETA sorority RUSH February 1-3 at 7 p.m. For info. and rides call 486-5211 E2/1

American Werewolf in London Thurs. Feb. 3 LS 154 6:45, 8:30, 10:15, \$1.99 E2/3

UConn SKI CLUB-Berkshire East trip Saturday February 5th-\$16 lift tickets-watch our ski team race! Call Wendy/Emily 429-0057 Mary Ann 487-5907

The UConn Riding Club will meet February 8th at 6:30-8 p.m. in Commons 313 New members welcome! Dues \$5 E2/2

Interested in friendship, leadership, service. Rush Alpha Phi-Omega meetings Mon. Jan. 31 and Wed. Feb. 2 rm. 217 S.U. from 6:30-8:00 A2/2

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS Storrs Congregational Church Saturdays 10:30 a.m. and Wed. 7:30 No dues or fees. Call 487-1704 now A5/5

Sailing Club meeting on 2/1 postponed until 2/8 due to a chairset at 2230 hours 2/1. Questions? Call Tom A2/1

Spend next academic year in Florence and receive credit from UConn. Information: Ferreri, 429-8373 after 7:00, 486-3386 A2/1, 2/3

Tours of the Library-When: Tues. Feb. 1, noon Where: Plaza level of the library How Long: 45 min. A2/1

Organizational Marketing Club meeting Wed. Feb. 2nd 6:30 p.m. Commons 310. All members required to attend. A2/2

UConn Mens Rugby Football. Meeting in McMahon Hall Lounge at 7 p.m. Wed. Feb. 2 Unfortunately no beer will be served. A2/2

Students for Peace will meet Wed. Feb. 2nd 6-8 p.m. Rm. 313 Commons. Topics for discussion: Freeze Week, Peace Education A2/2

KARUKAS



In Britain:**Belt up or pay up!**

LONDON (AP)--"Clunk, click," read the ads, and starting yesterday, Britons must do just that--or pay a fine of up to \$75.

But rather than rage against another state intrusion into their lives, people here have greeted the new mandatory auto seat-belt law with a typically British mixture of good-natured acceptance, eccentricity and more than a bit of confusion.

The Department of Transport sponsored the "clunk, click" ads in newspapers and on radio. The ads are part of the department's campaign to acquaint Britons with what it calls the merry sound of fastening belts.

Department officials predict nine out of 10 people will obey the new law.

A thoroughly unscientific Associate Press sampling of pub conversation, radio phone-in shows and letters to the editor tends to back up the findings, uncovering few of the die-hard beltless.

Even Britain's generally right-wing press has been near unanimous in urging the nation's 20 million drivers to conform, eagerly pitching in with stories about how easy and comfortable it is.

The nation's largest-selling paper, the tabloid Sun, which daily prints pictures of undraped women on page 3, has had its models wear seat belts all this past week. "Belt up, like lovely Linda," advised one caption, which added the caution: "Keep your eyes on the road fellas."

In the country where George Orwell warned of the coming of Big Brother in his novel "1984," only the Tory bastion of The Daily Telegraph has dissented, questioning "another precedent...created for the state to tell us what is good for us."

Auto crashes kill or maim 30,000 people each year in this nation of 56 million. Safety experts estimate the new law will save 1,000 lives annually and prevent 11,000 serious injuries.

U.S. assures worried Japan policy won't turn targets to Asia

TOKYO (AP)--Secretary of State George P. Shultz is telling Japan's leaders the United States will not make an arms control deal in Europe that results in more medium-range Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at targets in Asia.

He also says the United States and Japan will resist intimidation by "Soviet threats" of the kind directed at Japan after Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone strongly restated his government's determination to build its self-defense capabilities.

John Hughes, chief spokesman for the State Department, said Shultz was reiterating "our position of strength and constancy at the arms control talks in Geneva." Hughes reported that Shultz also said "the United States would not enter into any agreement that was good only for Europe and was harmful to other areas of the world, including Asia."

"We have world responsibilities and we intend to observe them," Hughes quoted Shultz as saying.

President Reagan proposed at Geneva adoption of the so-called zero option under which the Soviet Union would dismantle its entire force of nuclear-armed SS-20s, estimated to total about 330, in return for the cancellation of U.S. plans to deploy 572 medium-range Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe.

Hughes made clear that the

United States seeks the eliminations of the entire SS-20 force worldwide, including the 90 SS-20s the United States now believes are deployed in Soviet Asia.

The SS-20 is a highly mobile missile, and Hughes said Japanese leaders have been concerned over the prospect "for its understanding of Japan's concern."

Shultz's visit to Japan is the first stop on a three-nation Asian trip that also will take the secretary to China and South Korea.

Lebanese army turns back Israeli patrols in W. Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Lebanese army troop turned back Israeli patrols trying to enter West Beirut and a Palestinian refugee camp Monday, apparently to search for guerrillas that attacked an Israeli patrol, Lebanese officers reported.

They said the Israelis heeded the Lebanese orders without a fight.

The Lebanese police reported 15 people killed since Saturday in fighting between Christian and Druse militiamen in the hilltop towns east and south of Beirut. This brought to 115 the total number reported killed in Christian-Druse fighting in the central Lebanese mountains since November.

Meanwhile, the death toll in the car bombing Friday of the PLO headquarters in the Bekaa Valley town of Chitaura rose to 53 with the recovery of 10 more bodies from the rubble, a police spokesman said. He said two other people were dug from the debris alive and were hospitalized.

In the troop withdrawal talks, Israel and Lebanon reported subcommittees, "achieved progress in narrowing different views over various issues." But in the semi-weekly plenary session, the chief negotiators clashed again over security arrangements.

Peasants slay 9 journalists in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP)--Some 400 peasants acting under civil guard orders stoned and hacked to death nine journalists and tied one of the reporters to a cross, a witness said Monday.

Their editors in Lima said the reporters were in the area to interview guerrilla leaders.

Brig. Gen. Roberto Noel y Moral, Peru's military commander, declined to answer questions about civil guard involvement in the attack last week and said the peasants may have become confused

and acted in self defense. The civil guard is a paramilitary force working with national police to hunt down guerrillas.

The government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry, meanwhile, prepared to fly the mutilated bodies of the journalists from Ayacucho, 350 miles southeast of Lima, to the Peruvian capital for burial.

Belaunde, saying he had no official version of the slayings, also ordered a presidential inquiry.

A peasant, Saturnino Ayala Robles said the journalists were walking in single file when attacked. Another peasant who would not give his name said the reporters shouted, "We are journalists. Don't kill us."

Other peasants said the journalists were attacked first with sling shots and then hacked to death with machetes and axes. The attack took place Wednesday in an area where peasants hacked to death seven guerrillas Jan. 22.



NEW YORK: Eight-year-old Julian Thurston from Britain pulls himself up on his own as he leaves New York University Medical Center where he underwent successful rare surgery for removal of a spinal tumor. Julian was on his way to the airport to fly home to England. (UPI photo).

**EXERCISE / STRETCH
AEROBIC DANCE**

Classes begin week of Feb. 7 - register now to reserve a place in class

All classes adjacent to UConn

Classes scheduled during lunch and after work and classes

**mansfield
creative
dance
council**

call
487-1824

for registration information

Any combination of 2 Energize and Aerobic Dance classes - \$45; Any combination of 3 - \$55

Energize I	Mon	12:10-12:50	13 wks/\$26
Energize I	Wed	12:10-12:50	13 wks/\$26
Energize I	Tues	4:45-5:45	13 wks/\$26
Energize II	Thur	4:45-5:45	13 wks/\$26
Aerobic Dance	Mon	4:45-5:45	13 wks/\$26
Aerobic Dance	Wed	4:45-5:45	13 wks/\$26
Aerobic Dance II	Thur	3:30-4:30	13 wks/\$26
Aerobic Dance II	Mon	6:00-7:00	13 wks/\$26



**afro-american
cultural center
presents**

**Their 15th Afro-American History
Observance February 1983.**

There will be scheduled events, art exhibits, lectures, and much more during the month of February. Come out and join us in the commemoration of Black Americans and their contributions to our nation. For more information and a schedule of events call the Afro-American Cultural Center, 486-4764

North Carolina ranked first in latest AP poll

(AP) After losing three of their first six games this season and falling out of the top 20 briefly in December, North Carolina reeled off 14 straight wins, and this week became the fifth team to be ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press' college basketball poll.

The Tar Heels received 34 first-place votes and 1,073 points from a panel of 56 sports writers and broadcasters. North Carolina's last loss came against Tulsa in the Oil Capital Classic. Since then, the Tar Heels have climbed steadily in the poll, ranked No. 18 on Jan. 4 after defeating Syracuse, moving to No. 11 with a big victory over Virginia and finally to the third spot last week after defeating archrival North Carolina State 99-81.

North Carolina, last year's national champion, swept to three more victories last week to raise its record to 17-3, while top-ranked UCLA and Indiana were losing, convincing the voters, but not coach Dean Smith, that they should be ranked first.

"Since we're such a young team, maybe this will be good for our confidence," Smith said. "But really, there are too many good teams to say someone is the best."

The Runnin' Rebels of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, whose 18-0 record makes them the only major undefeated team in the nation, moved up two notches to No. 2 with vic-

tories over Cal-Santa Barbara and Long Beach State. Nevada-Las Vegas received 13 first-place votes and 1,017 points.

The remainder of the first-place votes were split among Virginia with three; St. John's and UCLA with two apiece, and Memphis State and Houston with one each.

Ralph Sampson poured in 35 points to lead Virginia to a 98-81 victory over Louisville Saturday, raising its record to 17-2 and its standing in the poll this week to No. 3. Memphis State, 16-1, advanced a notch to fourth with triumphs over Iowa and Eastern Kentucky.

The Redmen of St. John's, 18-1, moved into first place in the Big East Conference with an 80-71 victory over Villanova and slipped into the No. 5 spot in the poll.

Indiana, No. 2 behind UCLA two weeks in a row, dropped to sixth after losing to Iowa, and UCLA, which lost to Alabama 70-67, dropped to seventh.

Houston routed Rice 76-40 and moved up a notch to eighth, while Arkansas climbed from 12th to ninth. Missouri, the only other team among the first 10 with three losses, defeated Kansas and Nebraska last week to move up to 10th.

The Second Ten consisted of Villanova, Louisville, Iowa, Georgetown, Kentucky, Illinois State, Minnesota, Washington State, Georgia and Syracuse. Wake Forest and Oklahoma State dropped out of the ranking.

The AP Top Twenty

Team	Record	Points
1. North Carolina	17-3	1,073
2. Nev.-Las Vegas	18-0	1,017
3. Virginia	17-2	992
4. Memphis State	16-1	920
5. St. John's	18-1	884
6. Indiana	15-2	809
7. UCLA	14-2	800
8. Houston	16-2	697
9. Arkansas	17-1	629
10. Missouri	16-3	554
11. Villanova	13-3	492
12. Louisville	16-3	453
13. Iowa	13-4	391
14. Georgetown	15-4	351
15. Kentucky	13-4	333
16. Illinois State	15-1	316
17. Minnesota	13-3	290
18. Washington State	15-2	135
19. Georgia	14-3	117
20. Syracuse	13-4	74

RACE RESULTS

SLALOM	GIANT SLALOM
1. UMass 515.4	1. UMass 404.3
2. Amherst College 548.7	2. Plymouth State 407.8
3. Plymouth State 567.5	3. Boston College 410.7 4.
4. Army 587.6	Amherst College 419.7
5. UConn 602.9	5. UConn 421.3
6. Brown U. 627.4	6. Brown U. 448.2
7. Boston College 631.3	7. Army 450.6
8. Trinity College 677.0	8. Trinity College 459.1

CURRENT STANDINGS

Osborne Division - NEISC

1. UMass 25	5. UConn 12
2. Plymouth State 22	6. Brown U. 10
3. Amherst College 18	7. Army 6
4. Boston College 17	8. Trinity College 2

Miami fans accept fate, stay drunk

MIAMI (AP) - First-half excitement disintegrated into disappointing sighs Sunday night as die-hard Miami Dolphin fans watched their team lose 27-17 to the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVII.

"I knew he had to be stopped. That was the only man who had to be stopped," Fernando Perez, 30, said as he watched a replay of Washington running back John Riggins' 43-yard touchdown run. "Look at that man; we had to stop him."

"It was a tough game, but Don Shula knew we had to stop John Riggins and we didn't do that. But I'm still proud because we were in the Super Bowl," said Perez, a

DeBrito, Kapp chosen

Two former members of the UConn soccer team were invited to try out for Soccer Team America beginning Feb. 1 in Tampa, FL. They are defenseman Erhardt Kapp and midfielder Pedro DeBrito.

Kapp, co-captain of the 1980 team, is a member of the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League; while DeBrito, a high scoring forward on the 1981 NCAA championship team, is a member of the Tampa Bay Rowdies. Both were college all-Americans at UConn.

Thirty-nine NASL players were invited to the camp.

Players are scheduled to work out at least until Feb. 13 when the first cuts will be made. A 20-player roster is the goal of the sponsors of Team America.

The Major Indoor Soccer League and the American Soccer League also were expected to nominate their players to participate in the camp but neither has worked out details for their selection.

sales manager who was one of the most vocal Dolphin supporters at the Dade Athletic Pub, where a crowd of more than a hundred watched the game on a 20-foot television screen.

At a bayfront bar in Key Biscayne, waitress Diane Nuta said she thought the Dolphins would win because of a premonition she had early in the game.

"I was working from 11 o'clock in the morning until six and the minute I walked to the bar to have a drink, my

man, Jimmy Cefalo, caught the first touchdown pass. All the girls love him. He's great. He's the best looking man around," she said.

Patrons at Sunday's On The Bay, where Nuta works, watched the Dolphins' National Football League championship quest on three portable television as well as one large-screen version.

The establishment, where customers arrive by boat as well as by car, was dotted with "Shula for President" bumper stickers and gave away free drinks every time the Dolphins scored a touchdown.

BOSTON or NEW YORK

The Shopping Event of the Year!
After Christmas Sales
Feb. 5

Bus leaves SU at 8:00 am and leaves destination at 7:00 pm. Tickets are \$10.00 on sale now in room 214 Commons

BOG

SEE THE CITIES!!

Sponsored by the
BOG Travel Committee

FACE THE MUSIC



With the **WOMEN'S RADIO COLLECTIVE**
WHUS 91.7 FM UCONN Storrs

Open Meeting **FEB. 2**
7:00 Rm 111
Student Union Bldg.
All Welcome!!

FIND OUT ABOUT BROADCASTING,
WOMEN'S MUSIC, AND MORE!!!

Ski team places fifth in two weekend races

With good, clutch skiing plus a little luck this past weekend, the ski team produced two fifth place finishes at Waterville Valley, N.H.

With these performances the Huskies took over possession of fifth place in the divisional standing, their hopes alive for a berth in the Eastern Regional Championship. UConn is a member of the Osborne Division of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference. Conference regulations establish the top five teams from this division to qualify for the Eastern Regional Championships.

Saturday's icy slalom courses on undulating terrain produced many spills on the first run. All eight teams had at least three of their top eight seeded racers with marred first runs.

"We had to pull up on our reins and ski to take advantage of other team's mistakes on the second run in order to avoid a bad overall race," stated coach John Catania.

The strategy proved worthwhile, as the Huskies, skiing more conservatively,

moved up from seventh position after the first run to fifth place overall as three Brown University racers fell and two racers from Army failed to finish their second run. UConn's Bear Hovey had an exceptionally good race, finishing third among the field of 80 skiers.



TR Rounding out Connecticut's top five finishers (each team's final score is based on their five best finishers) were

George Hicks (16th), Dave Alpert (32th), Jim Hammel (37th) and Todd Maddock (39th). University of Massachusetts' Dan Conway and Brian Prindle finished first and second respectively, pacing the Minutemen to victory.

The giant slalom on Sunday was a close race, with only 17 seconds separating the top five teams. The courses, which had to be shortened because of sparse snow on the upper sections of the mountain, was very fast.

"The shorter course equalizes the competitive strength of the teams," Catania pointed out. "I feel we have an advantage on the longer courses because of the considerable amount of time we have put into training this year," Catania said.

The shorter courses notwithstanding, UConn skied very well and finished in fifth place just 1.8 seconds behind Amherst College. After the first run, the Huskies were in sixth place behind Brown but caught them on the second run and almost caught Amherst which they trailed by almost four seconds after the first run.

The top five finishers for UConn in the giant slalom were Bear Hovey (8th), Brad Child (14th), George Hicks (33rd), Simeon Payne (34th) and Todd Maddock (35th). Individual winner was Plymouth State's Doug Karwoski while UMass scored its second victory of the week-end finishing more than three seconds ahead of Plymouth State.

UConn now travels to Berkshire East, Mass. this weekend, their 'home training area'. This weekend will be a special one for the ski team in action during the slalom event. UConn Ski Club officers will have further information for those students wishing to attend.

See page 15 for results and standings

Yale stops Huskies

The women's track team traveled to New Haven on Saturday seeking to avenge last year's one-point loss to Yale, but achieved the same results: Yale 58 1/4, UConn 57 1/4. Rhode Island finished third with 13 points and Springfield College last with 11.

Sheila McCabe of UConn placed first in the 55 meter dash (7.37); the 200 meter dash (25.7), and along with Vicki Little, Deanna Michaels, and Frederica "Peachy" Jones, won the 4 x 200 meter relay.

Newcomer Jones proved herself a tough competitor as she placed third in the 400 meters (59.7) as well as running in the second place mile relay and the victorious 4 x 200.

Freshman Caroline Mitchell easily captured the 800 meters with a 2:16 and then joined Julie Maloney, Maria Fahey, and Peg Holdash to take the 4 x 800 meter relay. Fahey also took third place in the 3,000 with a 10:01.

Dee Michaels won the high jump (5' 6") and took second in the hurdles in addition to running in the relay.

UConn travels to Boston this Sunday for the Greater Boston Invitational.

College coaches must also compete against refs



Being a college basketball official is an impossible job. No matter what he does he can't please anybody. I've always said, only God could ref...and he'd prefer the home court.

There is no way these guys do it for money. The Big Ten, for example, pays \$300 per game, plus mileage, with a \$75 per diem, and a percentage if they stay over. But most refs have to have another job, because the NCAA says they can only work three games a week. It's done for their love of sports--so they can remain a part of the bucket game, stay close to the well.

I truly believe, there's no such thing as a dishonest official. He's like a weather man. He doesn't decide where the snow falls, he just points out where it does. But I do think sometimes the crowd can work on the subconscious of the official. He might make some calls trying to appease the howling mob, that sort of thing. But it's subconsciously.

If a coach is going to be successful, there are certain things he must recognize about officials, like fast and slow whistles. The first thing a coach must find out in a game, are the refs blowing a fast or slow whistle?

A fast whistle is a high school whistle that normally doesn't allow any contact. Normally you can get this early in the game. We call these fouls "tickle fouls," and right away, as a coach, you must immediately call off all pressure, full or half court.

On the other hand, if it's a slow whistle, a pro whistle, you play man-to-man, apply the pressure. But if it's a fast whistle, you go to the zones.

Normally, the ref that works in front of the bench, which we call "static row," is the more mature official, the

leader of the group. He's the one you don't yell at. You usually jump on the guy who's farthest away, because when you jump an official, always remember, it's not for the call he just made, but for the next one. You're planting seeds you hope will germinate in his subconscious.

An example: If you play against the big man, a Keith Lee, you say to the ref, "Hey, that guy is camping in the lane! Four, five, six seconds!" Or if you're

against a great quarterback, you say, "Watch that Foster! He charges on his drives!"

These are all just tricks of the trade. But now, all of a sudden, you've planted the seed. The ref is overconscious of a certain thing, and every so often from the bench you remind 'em. It's something you learn over years, and adds up to experience.

All officials have idiosyncrasies and

the smart coach plays to them. Some know the rule book frontward and backward, so maybe before the game you ask him about some crazy rule, stroking the official, like "What if you take a shot with two seconds to go, and the lights go out?" That sort of thing. To butter him up.

Some coaches keep a book on officials. Some favor charging, some favor blocking, some have quick or slow whistles. Some allow you to play like it's football, others think the game is crumpets and tea. Some are wilters. That is, if you yell at 'em, they fade out of the game. Others are rednecks, you yell at 'em and they come back at you. Some are politicians, thinking of next year's assignments because in some conferences where officials are rated, they drop off the back 25% and add new officials the following year.

A mortal sin in basketball is a split crew, which means one ref is from one team's conference and the other is from the other team's conference. This, in my opinion, is wrong for two reasons: It's difficult for the officials and it's not morally right for the game. The officials have never worked together before, so you're going to get inconsistencies. And the visiting coach feels the one guy is there to protect him, the other guy to hurt him, that sort of thing.

In my opinion, in an intersectional game the refs should come from the conference or area of the visiting team. All contracts are two-year contracts, so the next year it's done in reverse.

For the NCAA tournament, each conference assigns official crews. During those early games, the NCAA has people observing the crews, grading them, and allowing the best ones to keep going along as the tournament progresses. So there's pressure on them too. If the produce, they go on. It's that simple.

Al McGuire is a former top college basketball coach, and is an analyst for NBC college games.



An official makes a call (Jack Wilson photo)