

## Pin-up gets picked-up

By JO ANN NILAND  
Campus News Staff

What Betty Grable's million dollar legs did for U.S. servicemen during World War II, Farrah Fawcett-Majors' wide-open smile and tank suit are doing for wide-eyed college students all over the country - and UConn is no exception.

Raymond Verrey, general manager of the UConn Co-op, said Wednesday that 72 Farrah posters sold out in three days before the semester break. "We reordered 144 more," he said. "They've only been out for the last three days and half of those are gone already."

The 20 x 28 inch color wall poster, which pictures Fawcett-Majors in a modest one-piece bathing suit, has generated for its publisher, Pro Arts Inc., more than \$4 million in over-the-counter sales in a three and one half month period, and is reportedly already the best-selling poster of all time.

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# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXXX NO. 62

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1977



*It's that time again*

Two UConn students go through the bi-annual ritual of buying textbooks at the Hawley Armory location of the UConn Co-op. (Staff Photo by M.J. Markiw)

## FSSO to begin own evaluation of faculty, courses

By JOHN HILL III  
Campus News Staff

In the wake of the University Senate's refusal to release the results of its student evaluations of faculty, the student government has secured permission to begin distribution and collection of its own course evaluation forms and to begin compiling a report next month, a student government member said Wednesday.

The Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) will begin distribution early next week of a five-page course critique at various dormitories on campus, said Craig Minor, a second semester liberal arts major and chairman of the FSSO Courses

and Curricula Committee, the group which is overseeing the project. The forms will then be turned in to the resident assistants in dormitories, and collected from them by FSSO.

Meeting with FSSO Wednesday, the Division of Housing gave final approval to allow the critiques to be turned in to the resident assistants.

Minor said about 6,000 copies of the five-page critique have been printed for distribution among about 12,000 undergraduate students at Storrs.

The critique contains five forms for each student to rate different courses. The course can be rated on the basis of lecture content and organization, enthusiasm and interest of the teacher, the quality of the reading materials, the relationship between the teacher and students in the class, the "intellectual stimulation" and enjoyment received from the course and its "overall quality."

Minor said five pages were put in the critique because most students take only five courses a semester. Courses offered in the Fall 1976 semester will be considered.

Because there are only 6,000 available copies of the critique it will be impossible to allow all students at UConn to fill out the forms. Minor said the FSSO Courses and Curricula Committee has randomly selected various dormitories where the forms will be distributed. He said FSSO had concentrated on dormitories with high percentages of freshmen, however.

Minor said FSSO concentrated on freshman dormitories because they felt first and second semester students would return a greater percentage than other students.

**Today**

Who is Delaney Kiphuth? Yale University may know, but it surely isn't telling UConn anything. See story, Page 16.

## Grasso renews vow to veto tax

By PETER A. BROWN  
HARTFORD (UPI)—

Gov. Ella T. Grasso said Wednesday she will not change her determination to veto an income tax even if Connecticut's system of funding education is declared unconstitutional.

"I don't expect it will," she said when asked if a ruling by the Connecticut Supreme Court would change her feelings about the controversial levy.

Grasso also repeated her sentiments at a budget hearing earlier this week that pleas by municipal officials for a massive increase in aid could not possibly be met by limited state resources.

The high court this spring is expected to issue a decision in the "Horton vs. Meskill" case, which challenges the state's local property tax-based system of funding education.

If the court rules against the present system, the legislature is expected to have to raise millions of dollars in new funds to pay for education equalization.

A report by Boston's Federal Reserve Bank on Connecticut last week pointed to the need for an income tax to allow cuts in the exorbitant property and sales

levies. Grasso said she had not yet read the report.

Even lawmakers favoring an income tax admit it lacks support, but House Finance Committee Chairman Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, said an adverse court decision could force a crisis in which the levy might be adopted.

If the high court finds the present system unconstitutional, as a lower court has done, it is expected the legislature will be given a timetable in which to raise

the money to remedy the situation.

Estimates are the state might be forced to raise more than \$400 million in new revenues annually. Some pro-income tax lawmakers claim there is no other realistic source of funds other than an income tax outside of further reliance on the already overburdened property tax.

Grasso said the state would have to view the court decision in the case and any timetable before

being able to respond, but her aides emphasized that was not meant as a way of hedging on her opposition to the income tax.

"I think that it all depends on the manner the directive is given us as to the parameters of time involved in the implementation," she said.

Grasso said municipal officials who requested a state aid package she said totaled \$330 million in new funds would not get anywhere such an increase.

## Handicapped get special van

By DAVID E. DeCAPRIO  
Campus News Staff

No longer will blind students have to worry about getting lost on icy University sidewalks, or disabled students in wheel chairs have to worry about falling over street curbs, or running into parked or moving vehicles. Nor will they have to worry about missing classes that are scheduled back to back, enduring the winter cold, or being left in a dormitory on the weekends because of a lack of transportation.

Because five years after its conception, a dream has become reality for disabled students in the form of a brand new blue and white van which arrived on campus last Thursday.

The \$10,000 van was made possible through the efforts of Total Concern, a campus group of handicapped and physically able students and the University Alumni Association.

Working under the guidance of Leigh Phillips, a paraplegic and coordinator of Special Student Services, members of Total Concern organized bake sales and appealed to the community after "attempts to obtain funds from the University and other state agencies failed."

"After some modest success, the students approached the Alumni Association who enabled their dream to come true, with a \$10,000 gift to cover the basic cost of the van."

[Continued on page 6]

## Deja-vu

Once again, it's budget time for the University and the state of Connecticut, and once again the faculty, administration and students equate happiness with money here.

This particular equation is a little hard to refute; adequate financing is necessary for UConn to function properly. Faculty would like more money to expand their departments, to update their equipment and facilities, and certainly to add more class sections and reduce course enrollment. A class with ten or twenty students registered is a rare occurrence here today.

The administration sees soaring costs and a tight budget; where they would like to develop more programs, they are forced to economize and cancel or reduce projects.

The students write bigger checks and draw larger loans to be educated here; the number of students from low income families is drastically reduced here from what it was a decade ago.

Tuesday night's state budget hearing in Willimantic where some UConn representatives argued for a larger budget next year in front of Gov. Ella Grasso is only a preview of the budget headaches to come. And we can be sure that neither Gov. Grasso nor the General Assembly will provide the painkiller - more money. We can be sure the succinct reasoning presented by UConn professor of English William Rosen, ghosts of arguments past, fell on impassive ears. UConn will, with little doubt, have a state budget next year uncomfortably close to this year's one.

A little more optimism could be allowed for the situation as inflation and the cost of living has slowed down this year. Perhaps we will not see education here deteriorate any more. At any rate, UConn should not expect any great gifts from the state capitol this year.

## The twilight zone

By JOSEPHUS GOLD-MINER

An idea brainwashed into us since childhood is that evolution explains our origins. But recently, certain curious books have challenged this assumption: "The Genesis Flood" by Doctors Whitcomb and Morris, "I Touched the Ark" by Fernand Navarra, and even a movie, "In Search of Noah's Ark." If these be true, what would become of our complacent belief in evolution?

A realistic look at archeological evidence quickly dispels evolutionary fantasies and re-affirms the old belief in Creation. Sedimentary rock formations contain huge fossil "graveyards" of prehistoric creatures. These obviously resulted from the Flood, as evidenced by the startling presence of mangled bones, uprooted trees, and countless signs of violent destruction, drowning, and burial in sediment-laden waters. Many dinosaur and human fossils lie side-by-side in these rock strata, despite evolutionary theorizings.

Even the laws of science contradict evolution. Thermodynamics: energy does not collect itself together, but scatters. Genetics: Chromosome variations can cause diversification of species, but cannot alter the basic gene structure of the species.

Thus, the supposed evolution from ape to man, or from gas cloud to solid earth, is unscientific impossible according to these "laws". The so-called "missing links" and "ape-men" are simply hypothetical fancies concocted out of a few tiny fossil fragments of ordinary men, and apes, who once lived during the recent Pre-Flood Age.

During that mysterious dawning age of history, a thick watery covering insulated the atmosphere; and the entire Earth, even Polar regions, enjoyed an exotic tropical mist-like climate, in which dinosaurs thrived abundantly. But, after the Flood, weather patterns changed dras-

tically into our present harsh fluctuating climate. The Ice Age began then, and we are still living in it. Science has exaggerated its extent, however, misinterpreting Flood geology as glacier activity.

Our great high mountains and volcanoes were also made at that time. Massive earthquakes raised land surfaces and widened huge ocean basins to accommodate the vast expanse of Flood waters. This thunderous transformation of the earth was accomplished suddenly by the great power of God. Not "continental drift."

The earth did not create itself through evolution. The Almighty created it through supernatural power - just a few thousand, not billions, of years ago. Population figures show that, at the present growth rate, we could have begun from 2 people only 1,000 years ago.

From this viewpoint, even the Biblical outline of history, beginning 7,000 years ago with Adam and Eve, seems almost too far back in time. As for radioactive dating, scientists admit it is an unreliable technique, and would be rendered invalid by any severe geological disturbances like the Flood.

Our "scientific" minds are bent out of proportion. We goggle at the enormous outreaches of space surrounding us, and forget that God focuses His attention on us, as if Earth were the center of the Universe. We also underestimate God's power, thinking evolution had to help Him create everything.

The development of natural history is ordered and controlled by an intelligent, loving Creator, not some impersonal chaotic process of blind chance or cosmic accidents. God is Love, and therefore has not left us in darkness about our origins, nor our future destiny.

He's had it all written down for us in His Book for thousands of years.

SOMEDAYS I  
WAKE UP  
IN A PANIC.



FORGOTTEN  
HOW TO  
EAT.



BECAUSE IM  
CONVINCED IVE  
FORGOTTEN  
ALL THE BASICS.



UNTIL MY WIFE  
ASKS ME SOMETHING.  
AND I ANSWER  
WITH MY FIRST LIE  
OF THE DAY.



FORGOTTEN  
HOW TO  
SIT UP.



AND I KNOW  
IM ALL-RIGHT.



## Watch your words, sugar

By MARY MCGRORY

Memo to President Carter  
Re: Washington D.C. speech patterns.

Almost every day brings us outlanders some fresh information about your homeland and folkways. Books, articles, television shows are devoted to informing us as to what to expect, verbally, come January.

We are all thoroughly conditioned here. We can now say "used to could" and call each other "Sugar" with what we are learning to call "a right smart" aplomb. But so far nothing has been done to prepare you for us and the crazy way we talk.

It is ridiculous and little insulting to suggest that southernisms require translation while federalese is instantly comprehensible to anyone familiar with the English language.

Southern speech is picturesque. It tends to exaggerate the true feelings of the speaker - as in "That's the most beautiful song I ever heard in my whole life." Federalese is foggy and its main purpose is to temporize or, as they say here, to "no comment" on anything.

It is not really English at all, because the speakers are always changing nouns into verbs and vice versa.

For instance, "How will that input impact on our ongoing project to prevent overworry on this underfunded program?"

You will have to learn to begin every other sentence with the word "hopefully" or the locals will think you are hopelessly out of touch. "Hopefully" is not the mark of the optimist. It is simply the earnest of a willingness to be ungrammatical rather than unfashionable. It is an extension of Ruskin's "pathetic fallacy" - you attribute emotion to an inanimate object. "Hopefully, the savings realized downstream will more than compensate for the unanticipated inflation encountered in the optimization of CAS 405."

Certain phrases mean exactly the opposite of the words spoken. For instance, "I regard Joe as a great American" is simply a preliminary to saying he drinks too much, takes money from South Koreans or possibly will meanly oppose the speaker in the next election.

Another phrase that should never be taken literally is, "I'm delighted you asked me that."

This is what an assistant secretary of defense says to you if you venture to inquire how come the price of the B1 bomber has quadrupled since it came off the drawing-board. The translation of "I'm delighted, etc." is "You would, you rat."

Another local phrase in much

use, particularly by officeholders who are about to retire untimely, is "I wish to spend more time with my family." This means, "I couldn't hang in there any longer."

No one in public life talks the way your brother does, alas. Billy's threat to go off to Australia after he lost his fight to become mayor of Plains struck us as a real breakthrough in plain speaking. That's the way a lot of people around here - Gerald Ford, Philip Burton - really feel, as they gnash their teeth and promise "full cooperation" with their conquerors.

We were also charmed when he said of ungrateful Plains, "If the people want to let it go to hell, let it go."

Gerald Ford, in his heart of hearts, believes the country will go to hell with you in the White House, and Philip Burton thinks that the House is doomed with Jim Wright instead of him running the majority. Neither would say so on the rack, so deeply is the custom ingrained locally of denying the obvious.

Had you thought of bringing enough to stall or skid near one of Billy here to defog the language? When you talk about love and have done time on the Matter-

compassion around here, you have to remember, you're speaking a foreign language. Here, love is "a meaningful relation-

ship" and compassion comes out in HEW reports as "significant interface."

Billy would not be so out of place in Washington. Don't be taken in by the guff about a "world capital." It is a southern town. If you don't believe me, wait until your first snowstorm. Washington, at the sight of the first flake, turns into Panic City. The government comes to a halt. Windows of federal buildings are full of anxious faces. The rest of the staff is jamming the telephone system with calls to the Top: Will they be sent home early? What about their car pools? Will they ever see their loved ones again?

Some state authorities call up the National Guard with less hesitation than our city fathers order out the snowplows. They fall to babbling about "alternate snow routes" and to threatening the populace with mass arrests if they go off the charts. They do not salt or sand the streets. Bureaucrats hate direct action. The last time I looked, they had great stockpiles of sand posted on street corners. If you are lucky

enough to stall or skid near one of them, carry a pail and shovel and have done time on the Matter-

compassion around here, you have to remember, you're speaking a foreign language. Here, We hope y'all are going to like it love is "a meaningful relation-

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Subscription rates: \$10 per year. Second-class postage paid at Storrs, Ct. 06268. Published Monday through Friday during the regular school year, except during Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring breaks, and two weeks before the end of each semester. Accepted for national advertising by the National Advertising Service. Subscriber: United Press International. Return notification of unclaimed deliveries to: Connecticut Daily Campus, 121 North Eagleville Road, Box U-8, University of Connecticut, Storrs Ct. 06268

# Agriculture policy may take new angle

By PETER WILEY  
Pacific News Service

Jimmy Carter and his new secretary of Agriculture, Robert Bergland - both politicians with a foot in the farm business - will soon be caught in a fray over legislation that could reshape policy for the nation's biggest industry for years to come.

The clash over renewal of the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 introduced this week will involve a plethora of vested interests, including small farmers, large agribusiness farmers, grain operators, consumers and even opposing factions within the Agriculture Department (USDA).

At issue is whether - and to what extent - the market-oriented farm policies of former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz should be continued. The outcome, say experts, will determine not only food prices, farm income, the volume of food production and the availability of food stamps, but also how much food will be left over for the world's poor.

The legislation - the centerpiece of farm policy - directly affects U.S. economic growth, as the \$530-billion a year industry involves up to 17 million workers. Seven times the size of the automobile industry, agriculture has seen boom conditions during the recent world wide recession, largely due to a phenomenal growth in U.S. food exports.

But while many of the large farmers and middlemen reaped record profits in recent years, the farmer's share of the food dollar has declined, striking hardest at the small farmer.

The farm bill, sponsored by Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.), aims at rectifying this situation through higher support prices for wheat, feed grains and cotton.

The government's present support price for wheat, set by President Ford at \$2.29 a bushel in October, is still well below the average market price of \$2.46 a bushel. If Congress, with the expected support of Carter and Bergland, raises the support price above the market price, the government will have to make up the difference with a direct subsidy to the farmer.

The higher support prices promised by the legislation (actual figures will be determined after hearings this spring) will insure a basic income floor for all farmers - providing the margin of survival for the smallest producer. When Butz lowered the supports, the resulting boom in farm production and exports helped the biggest producers most, but left the small farmer to compete without the protection of price supports against agribusiness giants.

Big grain producers and exporters, on the other hand, will be hurt by higher support prices, since the higher prices will mean reduced grain sales abroad. Record world grain crops in recent years, producing surpluses in Canada and Australia, will add to the competition against U.S. exports.

Wheat specialist Melvin Midgents of the giant export firm Cargill Inc. warned the recent International Commodities Conference in Chicago that "High support prices would curtail world demand, preventing the market from clearing supplies."

"They would also...stimulate production in other countries," he said. "Over the long run this could prove very detrimental to U.S. grain exports."

For these reasons, forecasters predict more U.S. farmland will be diverted away from the all-out production of grain for exports encouraged by the Butz policy to

more cotton and soybeans, in which there is no world surplus.

The 1976 bumper crops and the anticipated slackening of world demand should also mean a slowing down of food price increases. Yet what the consumer saves at the supermarket will presumably be offset by taxes to pay for increased subsidies to farmers - a fact that's certain to put constraints on how far the administration can go toward raising price supports.

Higher crop loan rates, also provided by the legislation, will encourage stockpiling and thus spur farmers and consumer advocates to press for less restrictive food stamp regulations to boost food consumption.

Sockpiles at home will also add to pressure from the Third World for an international stockpile to stabilize world prices and provide emergency relief. Carter and Bergland are committed to such a stockpile, but political differences over how much world market prices should be controlled are expected to hold up this effort, as they have for three years.

The foreign food aid question will get added emphasis when the Food for Peace program comes up for renewal later this year. Butz made this program a center of controversy by advocating the use of food as diplomatic weapons. This stirred a worldwide clamor that moved Congress to restrict the amount of the Food for Peace program that could be used for political clout.

When asked if he would use food as a weapon to combat an Arab oil boycott, Carter told reporters, "I would not ship that Arab country anything...I wouldn't single out just food."

Since Communist countries provide the best markets for food exports the consensus among foreign experts is that all food export decisions are essentially political anyway.

Agribusiness participants at the Chicago conference - including corporate farmers, middlemen and exporters - indicated that despite the pressure for higher price supports they remain cautiously optimistic that the Butz high export policies under which they prospered will not be fundamentally altered.

American Mean Institute president Richard Lyng sees U.S. farming at the beginning of an entirely new era. Before 1970, he says, the U.S. paid farmers to restrict production, but in the absence of exports had to deal with huge food surpluses.

At the same time, the wealthier nations, led by the Soviet Union, dramatically increased their food consumption, pushing U.S. exports and food prices skyward.

In these conditions, Butz scrapped government support programs that had idled cropland and cost taxpayers \$4 billion; embargoes exports of cotton and soybeans; and convinced U.S. farmers to go all out planting hedgerow to hedgerow.

By 1976 U.S. exports hit \$22 billion - tripling in six years and making food the principal factor in the continued health of the U.S. economy.

Lyng believes the new era is marked by a permanent legacy of all-out production, higher food prices, increased consumer vigilance, growing exports and more government investment.

But Lyng doubts the Carter Administration could return to the high government-supported price levels of the sixties and early seventies - even if farm income continues to drop - since the cost of such programs has now doubled.

Much of this agribusiness confidence comes from the sense

that Carter is "one of us" - not a peanut farmer, as he is mistakenly called, but a farm businessman who built up a successful peanut processing, seed and fertilizer operation on the poor, sandy soil of west central Georgia.

Other observers note, however, that this optimism fails to take into account the fact that Carter's business success can be partially attributed to the old policies - a high, government supported price for peanuts which survived Butz's attack on high price support programs.

## Berkley

# Mecca for the handicapped

By STEPHEN DILAURO  
Pacific News Service

Last March, Michael White hitchhiked to Berkeley from Oklahoma. This was hardly unusual for a 22-year-old - except that White traveled in a wheelchair.

White, now a computer programmer who keeps his own apartment in a community near the University, is one of many physically disabled persons from throughout the nation who have come to Berkeley in search of a new way of life. This university city is their mecca. Elsewhere you might expect to find the handicapped in back bedrooms, bleary-eyed from watching TV soap operas. But here they are often outdoors, exploring the community in a variety of battery powered wheelchairs.

The reason is Berkeley's Center for Independent Living (CIL), the largest self-help facility for severely disabled people in the country.

CIL began in 1972 as an offshoot of the University of California at Berkeley's Physically Disabled Students Program (PDSP) - the first on campus program of higher education for the disabled in the country.

There are now 500 disabled students attending classes at Berkeley and "doing very well academically," according to PDSP director Don Lorence.

But "PDSP was geared only to help disabled students," says CIL co-founder Ed Roberts, a polio victim who now directs California's Department of Rehabilitation from an iron lung. "Some of the people in that program saw the need in the community and founded CIL."

Since then, the Center has moved off-campus into a large, multi-purpose complex and has grown to provide services to almost 2,000 persons. Eventually its members hope to reach the area's 20,000 plus disabled, senior and blind residents.

While CIL provides a wide range of services, perhaps its key contribution has been in transportation.

At a shop in the center, wheelchairs are motorized and vans converted so that the handicapped can drive them. Tom Fussy, an able-bodied person who runs the wheelchair repair shop, demonstrated the maneuverability of an electric wheelchair by running it around the interior of the shop, dodging between chairs and toolboxes.

"From the outset we've operated on the principle that we'll tackle any problem that comes into the shop and return the chair to the owner the same day," Fussy says. "Our record is pretty good so far."

In the eyes of agribusiness, Robert Bergland is another cup of tea. A genuine dirt farmer, he still operates a 600-acre Minnesota family farm with his daughter and son-in-law.

He enjoys the support of the small-farmer-dominated National Farmers Union, of which he is a member, and the National Farmers Organization, both of which lobby for higher price supports.

He has consistently championed the family farmer through pressure for higher price supports and his work on the ill fated Family

Farm Anti-Trust Act, which has sought for three years to exclude corporations or individuals with assets over \$3 million from farming.

But Bergland faces potential opposition within his own department, especially if he tries to abandon Butz's pro-agribusiness policies. Both Assistant Secretary Richard Bell and Chief Economist Donald Paarlberg have repeatedly spoken out for Butz's policies, expressing concern that they might be altered this year.

And in what may prove to be its most important project, the shop is designing a new prototype wheelchair, to take the place of the standard, less mobile chair whose design has not changed since the turn of the century.

More than 50 per cent of the CIL staff members are themselves disabled. The editor of its quarterly magazine, Jan McEwen has been blind since birth. Dr. Dominic Harveston, a nationally renowned clinical psychologist and author who joined the CIL staff after leaving a faculty position at Berkeley, suffers from multiple sclerosis.

"I felt it was a necessity that I work with these people," Harveston says. "There was no other choice for me. People previously relegated to a dependency role were now asserting their independence."



CIL co-founder and director Phil Draper runs the center from a wheelchair, having lost the use of all his limbs after a spinal cord injury.

"I really feel that the thing CIL has given me, as an individual, is a greater control over my own life," Draper says. "Now I can succeed or fail on my own and find out how it feels."

This ability to succeed in the face of seemingly insurmountable handicaps is illustrated by CIL member Hale Zukas, who spearheaded a drive that resulted in the redesigning of sidewalk ramps for wheelchairs in Berkeley.

Zukas, unable to speak and strapped into a wheelchair because of muscle spasms, was able with the help of other disabled persons to convince the Berkeley City Planning Board that the ramps then being installed were too steep for wheelchairs to negotiate.

With further input from the handicapped, the ramps were also redesigned to slope diagonally so that the blind would not to see it cut back."

unsuspectingly follow them into traffic.

Both in transportation and other fields, here are additional services the center is providing for disabled area residents:

A dial-a-ride service. From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., fully insured vans are available that are equipped with mobile radios and hydraulic lifts.

Job training, such as the computer programming courses that helped Michael White find a job. Theater courses, including a current production of a play written especially for performance by the handicapped, offer a creative outlet.

A masters degree program in health administration, in conjunction with an affiliate, the Center for Health Studies.

A resident nurse for counseling on self-health care and on diseases that afflict only the disabled.

A lawyer and paralegal advocates who are now challenging the lack of facilities for the handicapped in the local bus system.

Because of CIL's success, the California State Department of Rehabilitation has authorized the establishment throughout the state of nine similar programs, called Independent Living Programs. And there is now a CIL in Boston and one in Dallas, with plans for another in New York.

Despite its recognition and popularity, the Berkeley CIL is floundering financially. It is an expensive operation, with estimated costs for fiscal 1977-78 running between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000 financed mainly through government funds. The center is due to lose within a year its initial seed money from the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors, whose jurisdiction includes Berkeley, met recently to consider cutting back CIL's county funding by 25 per cent. A final decision has not yet been reached.

When the center's board of directors suggested a cutback in services to curb the rising monthly deficit, the staff decided to take pay cuts. Now the center is going to the public for support for the first time, conducting a series of fund drives.

Michael White, the hitch-hiker, sums up the attitude of those who have been helped by CIL: "There are thousands of people living out their years in hospitals, institutions and back rooms. CIL proves so much more is possible. I'd hate ly so that the blind would not to see it cut back."

# Student government fills three positions

Three positions left empty following a rash of resignations from the student government last fall were filled at its first meeting Tuesday night, the student government chairman said Wednesday.

Craig Minor, a second semester liberal arts major, was appointed chairman of the Committee on Courses and Curricula. Joann Nitzberg, a second semester English major, was appointed chairwoman of the Committee on Information. Dale Richardson, a sixth semester marketing major, was appointed president of the Commuter's Union, according to

William Finch, chairman of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO).

Commenting on the appointments of the two freshmen, Finch said, "We were really fortunate that all the people we got were really young and raring to go."

Last semester, responsibility for the management of the FSSO Forum was gradually stripped from Information Committee Chairman Michael Jacobs. "Hopefully, it will be gradually turned back to the chairperson of Information," Finch said.

Finch said eight persons applied for the two committee positions on the Central Committee.

The three positions became vacant when Jacobs and Doug Anton, the Courses and Curricula chairman, resigned in November. Tom Eiseman, president of the Commuter's Union, left the University.

Since the original elections last April, three of the original five at-large members have resigned from the Central Committee.

Finch said FSSO is now working on a

plan for coordinating the upcoming elections (for FSSO), student trustee, and the UConn Co-op Board of Directors. The elections have previously been held on different dates, he said.

"We're going to have a much more professional air to the whole thing. None of this running around at the last minute with cardboard boxes," he said.

Finch said FSSO plans to use voting machines and to have paid people, as well as volunteers, manning the polls, in order to insure that every polling place will be staffed.



**Retiring fan**

One UConn student takes a break after reading the Daily Campus. (Staff Photo by M.J. Markiw).

## Trustees to review hike in University board fee

By JOHN J. KWOLEK  
Campus News Staff

The controversial \$39 per semester increase in the board fee for students eating in University-run dining halls will be reviewed by UConn's Board of Trustees, but two board members said Wednesday they do not foresee any reversal of the increase.

Student-Trustee Mark Collins said he thinks the fee hike is a "decided issue" despite the review, which will occur at next month's Trustee meeting at the Stamford branch.

"We can scream and holler all we want but its going to pass," he said.

Board Chairman Gordon W. Tasker said such reviews are regularly made on fee increases, "but unless there's new information, it should be a ratification of a previous action."

He said there is a chance that the Trustees may reverse the 10-6 decision it made at its Dec. 10 meeting here, "but it's a small possibility."

Meanwhile, the chairman of the student government said Wednesday he is trying to mount an effort to convince the Trustees to rescind their previous action.

William A. Finch, chairman of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO), said Wednesday FSSO has sent a

letter to the Trustees seeking such a reversal.

The letter, dated Dec. 15, asked the Trustees to "rescind their action defeating a student referendum, and bring it to a vote once again."

Collins had proposed that the Trustees defer action on the fee increase until such a referendum could be held to poll student opinion. His proposal asked that Leonard Hodgson, director of UConn's food services program, prepare a study showing what effect five \$20 increments, including one calling for no increase over the 1976-77 fee of \$335 per semester, would have on food quality and service.

Several administrators, including Hodgson, opposed the Collins amendment, saying students had had adequate opportunity to voice

their opinions on the proposed hike. The Trustees subsequently defeated the amendment 9-7, and immediately approved the administration's requested hike.

Although both Finch and Collins said they want the increase rescinded, neither one has the strong student support that led to a food strike in the Buckley and North Campus dining halls just prior to the December meeting.

Collins said he does not know what he will do to attempt to convince the Trustees to change their minds.

"My basic quota of frustration is there. I have no ammunition at this point," he said.

He said he will be fighting what he called "overwhelming odds" in bidding for a reversal. "It's going to cruise along whether we like it or not."

### Snow forecast today, Friday

Cloudy today with flurries or snow squalls, with one to two inches accumulation possible. Highs will be in the upper 20's. Fair tonight, with the low around 15. Cloudy with snow likely Friday, with the high in the upper 20's.

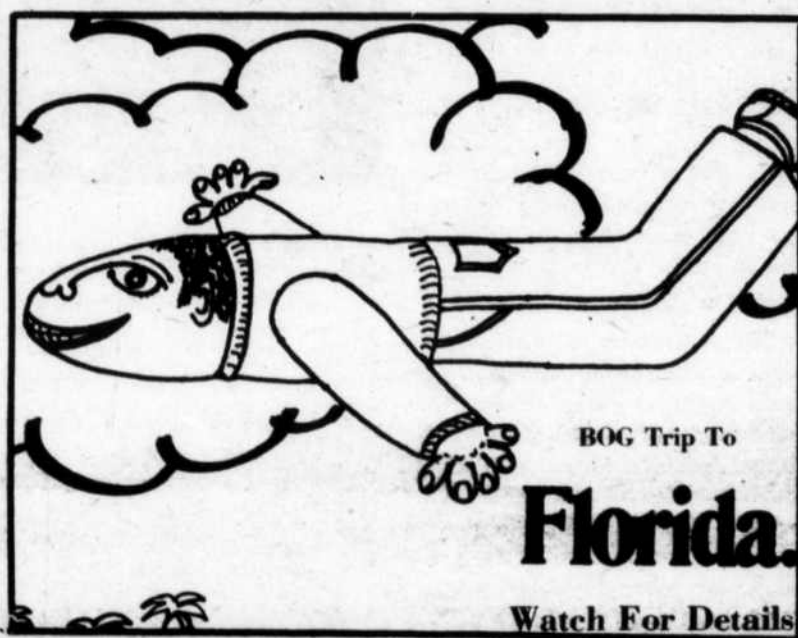
The probability of precipitation is 40 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight. Westerly winds between 15 and 25 m.p.h. today, diminishing tonight.

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Les Slater (left) and Harry Sudhoff face off in a game of backgammon after a 72-game string during finals week last semester. [Staff Photo by Dave Lee].

## Old game gains new fans

By JOHN HILL III  
Campus News Staff

Last semester, with final exams two days away, Harry Sudhoff and Les Slater pulled an all-nighter. Only they didn't study. They played backgammon.

And they aren't alone. UConn students seem to be discovering a game that the Arabs have been playing since more than 2,000 years before the time of Christ.

"I just started playing a few weeks before the end of last semester," Sudhoff said. In explaining his and Slater's all-nighter he said, "we just start-

ed playing and lost track of the time."

The game that was once just the funny triangles on the other side of the checker board is on its way to becoming the pastime of the Storrs campus. A tournament currently is being organized in South Campus and virtually every dormitory in that residence quadrangle has at least one set.

The game may have been played as long ago as 3,000 B.C., for excavations in the ancient city of Ur have unearthed what may have been a backgammon board. It is be-

lieved to have originated in Persia, and it is the national game of the Arab countries.

The Romans had a version of the game almost identical to the present and called it "ludus duodecim scriptorum" (twelve-lined game). It is mentioned in some works by Plato.

The game's new-found fans say winning at backgammon is more the luck of the dice than any strategic ability on the part of the players. The game is essentially a race between two players to get their fifteen playing pieces off the playing board first.

## Pin-up gets picked-up by Co-op shoppers

[Continued from page 1]

Farrah's pinup has even outsold a poster of Fonzie, the television star of "Happy Days," which sold two million copies in two years.

Although Verrey was unable to say whether more men than women are buying the poster from the Co-op, he said he did notice that "some girls are buying them as presents for their boyfriends."

The poster sells for \$2, but Verrey jokingly added that the Co-op is "about ready to ask \$2.50 — They're going fast and we can't get anymore at all."

Pro Arts prints the poster through a licensed and exclusive arrangement with Fawcett-Majors' management agency. However, the agency is unable to keep up with the demand on its total press capacity of 800,000 posters a month.

"The publishing company runs a large quantity and distributes them, and when they're gone, they're gone," Verrey said. "They might decide to rerun it based on the tremendous sales, however."

The Farrah posters "have easily outsold any poster we've had. None of them have come close in sales in that short period of time," he said.

Verrey accounted for the stupendous poster sales as part of a regular cycle. "If you do business with college stores you realize that what sells at one college store sells at another — what is a god at one is a dog at another."

And, as most everyone knows, Farrah Fawcett-Majors is no dog.

## Higher standards urged

HARTFORD (UPI)—State Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New Haven, Wednesday proposed legislation which would require a student to attain a certain level of scholastic achievement before he or she could receive a high school diploma.

"Recent publicity concerning students who have attended an accredited high school and received a diploma but who have

been found unable to read or write at generally acceptable levels, have focused attention on what is, apparently, a national problem," she said.

Under Mrs. Berman's proposal, the State Board of Education would set minimum educational standards for students to meet before they could get a high school diploma.

## FSSO submits shopping list to legislator

By JOHN J. KWOLEK  
Campus News Staff

Changes in the operation of University-run dining halls, management of student activities money and collective bargaining procedures are the targets of four proposed bills submitted to the General Assembly by the student government, but the proposals have yet to find sponsors in the legislature.

However, Steven A. Donen, chairman of the Inter-Area Residents Council (IARC), said Wednesday night he is confident all four proposals will receive the sponsor-

ship needed to have them considered by the legislature during its current session.

One draft proposes granting the student government "firm control" over the student activities fee. Currently, all FSSO expenditures must first be approved by the Student Organizations Accounting office, and that office or top administration officials can freeze the funds at any time.

Finch said the proposal would allow "students to take complete responsibility for the management of the funds and it (FSSO) would be subject to an audit."

The second proposal calls for allowing a team of students to sit in on collective bargaining meetings between the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the faculty's bargaining agent, and the administration's bargaining team. It would also give them "representation (equally) of all parties" involved in the bargaining.

The other two proposals would alter the operation of UConn's food service program. One would allow the program's administrators to purchase up to 50 per cent of their supplies from sources

outside the State Purchasing System. State law now limits the purchase of "supplies, materials, equipment, and contractual services...to \$2,000 a day."

The final request asks the state to absorb the costs of supporting the State Retirement Fund. Currently, UConn is required to contribute to the fund, which provides retirement benefits to former food services employees.

Although no legislator has informed FSSO of any planned sponsorship of the proposals, Donen expects all four will be sponsored.

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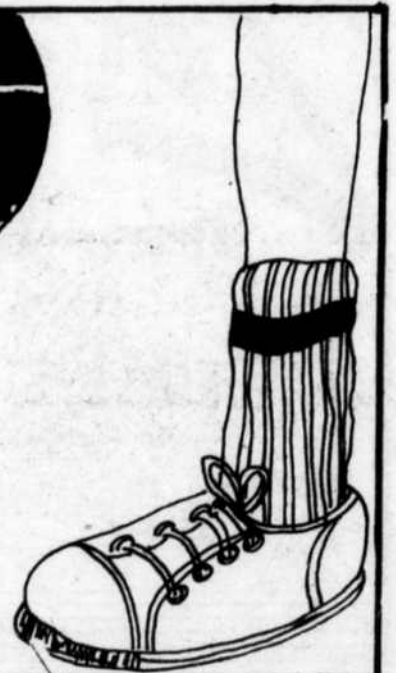
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Feb. 26 - UConn vs. Rhode Island at Providence Civic Center Bus leaves Student Union at 7 p.m. for 8:30 game - Tickets \$2.00  
Tickets on sale now in Commons Rm. 319



# Handicapped students receive special van

[Continued from Page 1]

The van was purchased at cost through Gem Chevrolet, a Willimantic car dealer. The special offer was made available by company president Eugene Mittelman, who made sure the van would be delivered on schedule, although United Auto Workers went on strike and production was slowed.

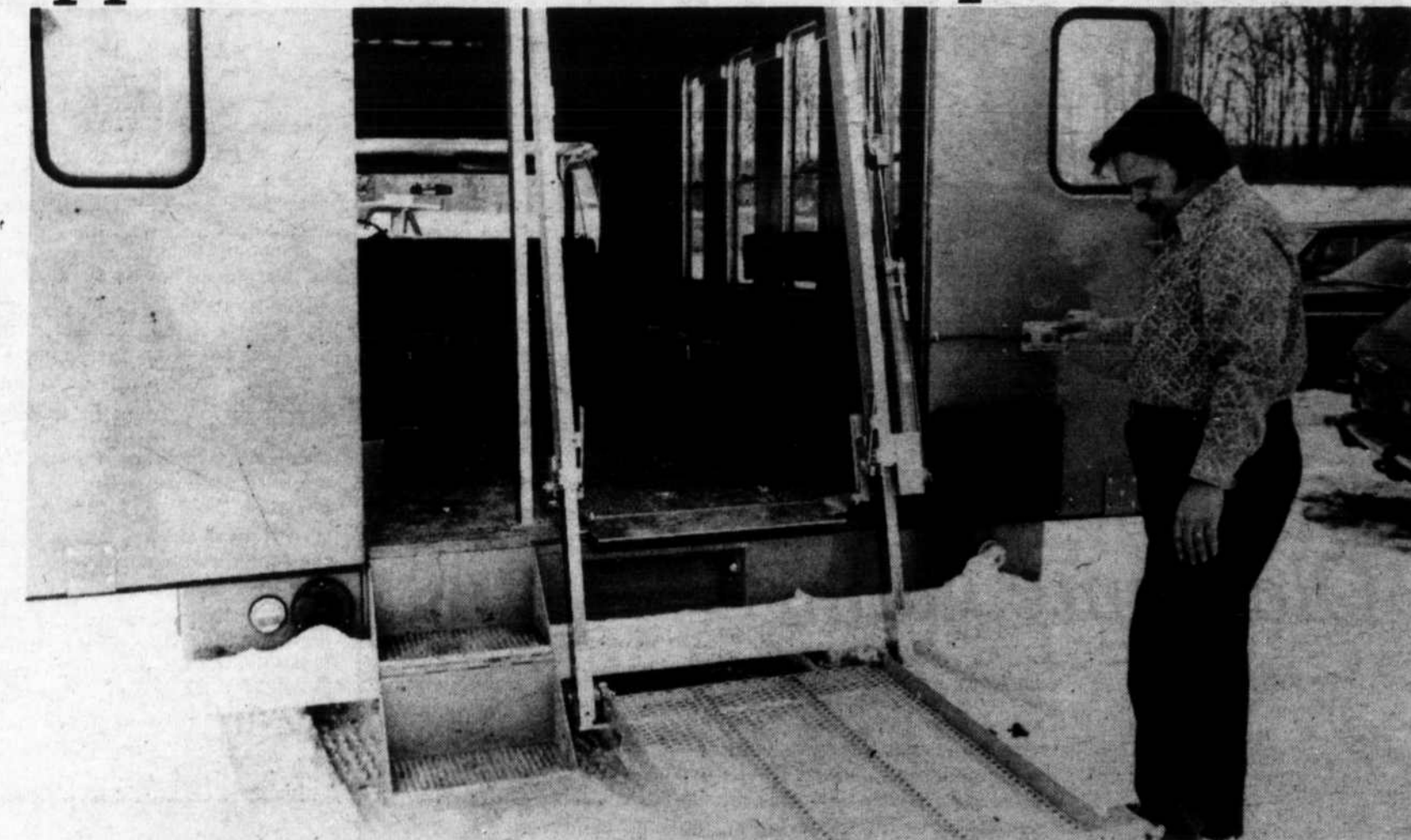
The necessary modifications were done at a special price by Lance International Ltd., a greater Hartford van conversion firm, and painting was provided free of charge by Brian's Signs of Rockville.

The van, which can carry six wheel chair students and six other passengers, contains special steps for the blind, a 1,000-pound capacity wheel chair lift, gravity windows, straps and safety belts, and a radio equipped like University shuttle buses which will operate on the same frequency. The registration plates arrived Tuesday.

According to Total Concern President Michael McGuinness and Phillips, "the van will primarily be used to take students to and from their classes and dormitories and eventually it will also be used for off-campus trips to athletic and social activities."

"We are notifying high school guidance counselors around the state that for the first time ever, UConn is accessible to disabled students, therefore paving the way for more students in wheel chairs, on crutches, or with white canes or guide dogs," McGuinness said.

He added that "until now, schools in the mid-west had the most provisions for making campuses accessible to disabled stu-



## Handicapped get a lift

A member of UConn's Total Concern group tests equipment on a new van designed to assist handicapped students on campus. [Staff Photo by M.J. Markiw].

dents; however, the arrival of the van will make UConn one of the few totally accessible schools on the east coast. It is the first van of its kind for a college campus in the state."

According to McGuinness and Phillips "one of the best things about having the van is that students with temporary handicaps," like broken legs, "will also be able to use it."

"While about 20 students at Storrs have permanent mobility

or visual handicaps, about 150 students are temporarily disabled each year through injuries," Phillips said.

The University has agreed to maintain the van with funds from the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Although six students already have volunteered to drive the van, more drivers are needed.

William Masset, assistant director of Public Safety and Traffic Services at UConn, is working on

an experimental schedule for this semester, McGuinness said.

Tentatively, the van will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on a call basis, within a one mile campus radius. The schedule is expected to be changed later to include a possible nighttime library run and off campus service.

Students wishing to ride the van which will begin service on Jan. 31, must be cleared through the office for special student services to determine their eligibility. Total Concern.

Once cleared all a person needs to do is dial a special phone number at the transportation department which can then be relayed to the van via radio.

"I like it, its going to be easier to get around in bad weather," said Robert F. Hess, a second semester computer science major and wheel chair student.

Last minute preparations and modifications are being made to the van with \$2,500 raised by

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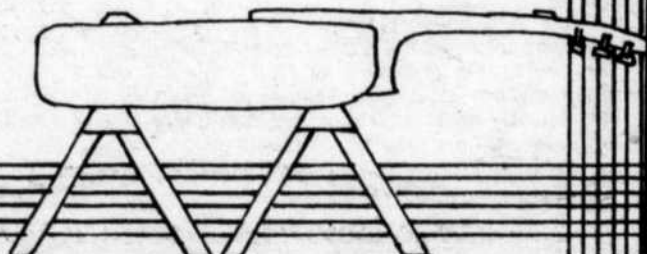
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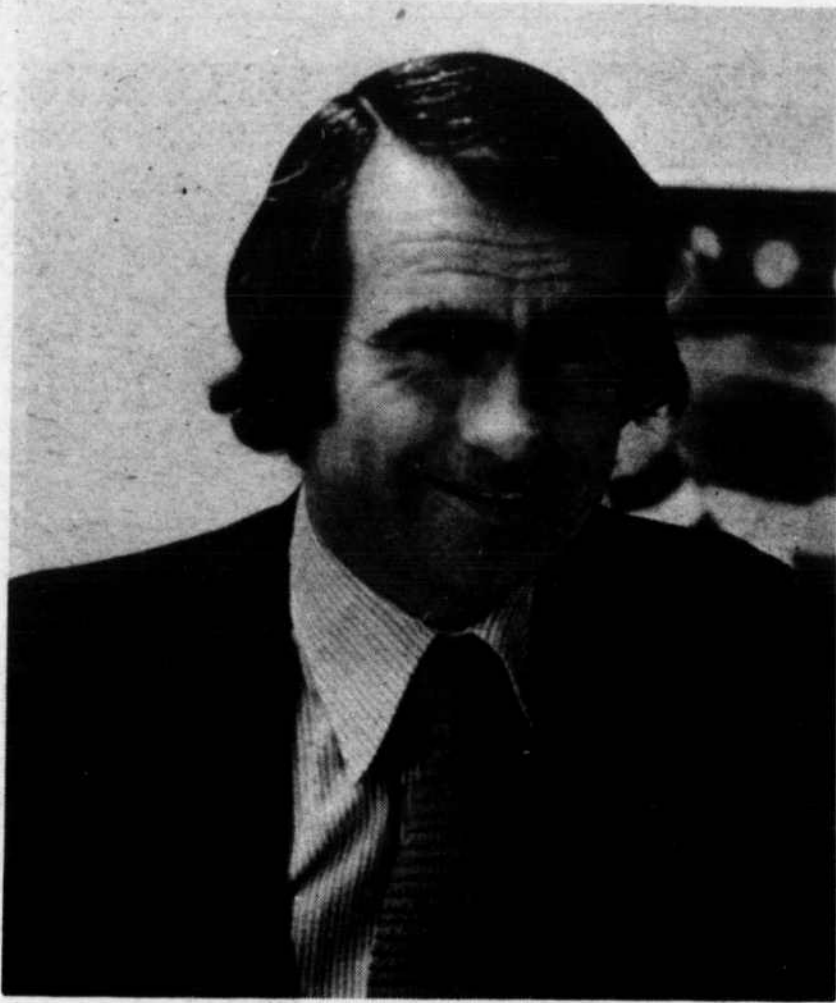
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### Court marshal

John McKenna will move into the general counsel's office on the third floor of Gulley Hall replacing former General Counsel John G. Hill Jr. [Staff Photo by Dave Lee].

## Old cliché contains truth

Remember the old saying, "An apple a day helps keep the doctor away." Recent medical studies have shown that such advice may indeed be true. Apples contain pectin, one of the non-nutritional plant substances that nutritionists commonly refer to as "fiber" or "roughage." Fiber is extremely important in maintaining a healthy digestive system and may prevent such diseases as colon rectal cancer, hemorrhoids, appendicitis and heart disease.

### — Health Issues —

Most fiber compounds such as cellulose, hemicellulose, lignin, and pectin come from the structural part of the plant and therefore, they cannot be digested very well by the body. The water binding capacity of fiber provides for its bulking properties. These in turn allow for fiber to be discarded quickly by the body carrying with it harmful bacterial substances. Fiber products such as bran act as natural laxatives and relieve constipation. For the weight conscience adult, fiber encourages weight loss because foods with high fiber content require more chewing.

Unfortunately many Americans have given up high fiber foods and substituted highly refined, processed foods in their place. On the average, most Americans only consume four grams of fiber per day. Medical experts feel this may be a

leading cause of colon rectal cancer, the second leading cause of cancer death in the United States and the second-most common cancer of both sexes.

In response to consumer pressure, many large food companies are producing products of high fiber content. Most people can easily establish a high fiber diet with only a few adjustments in their present diet. The benefits can be lifesaving.

Fruits and vegetables are excellent sources of roughage. Leafy green vegetables such as asparagus, celery, broccoli, brussel sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, and lettuce are especially high in fiber. In addition carrots, radishes, turnips, beans, peas, corn and the skins of white potatoes also contain roughage. Fiber rich fruits besides apples are pears, peaches, blueberries, blackberries and nuts. Bran, rolled oats, whole wheat and brown rice round out a good fiber rich diet. Above all, avoid highly processed foods which contain no fiber. As with most things, one can over do the high fiber diet and this is not good. Excessive plant fiber product foods can prevent absorption. Moderation is the key.

If you have any questions dealing with fiber, your diet or a medical question in general, please write Moffy Eisele, Box U-11, University Health Service.

## McKenna settles into position as counsel

By ELLEN GRAY  
Campus News Staff

UConn's new General Counsel says he's been settling into his new job, but that he hasn't had time to review some of the cases still pending in court.

John F. McKenna was confirmed by the UConn Board of Trustees Jan. 14 as the successor to John G. Hill Jr., who left UConn Dec. 31 to become the chief attorney for Boston University.

McKenna said Wednesday night the status of the University's appeal of a November decision by the Freedom of

Information Commission has not changed. The decision ordered Kenneth G. Wilson, vice president for academic affairs to release administrative memos to the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO). It is being appealed in the Hartford County Court of Common Pleas.

McKenna said he presently is working on the question of the appearance of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG) on the fee bill. The fee was approved by the Board of Trustees last year.

"It's a statutory problem. Is it really a fee? The University is acting as a conduit for ConnPIRG in the collection of these dues, and there are those who would argue that since it's not a fee, the Board of Trustees has no right to put it on the fee bill."

"I like it very much," says McKenna of his new job. "I'm very happy with the people I'm working with. It's very nice to be back in a University atmosphere again."

McKenna is a 1970 graduate of the UConn School of Law. He received his

bachelor's degree from the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.

McKenna has been an assistant state's attorney general for the past three years, assigned to the anti-trust unit. He said he felt his experience there prepared him to be general counsel, citing his work in the areas of equal opportunity, civil rights, and affirmative action.

"The actual law itself is quite similar," he commented.

McKenna said there would be no change in the relationship of the general counsel of the University.

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# 'ZZ Top' gladly lives that big Texas myth

By BRUCE MEYER  
United Press International

"I guess," said Billy Gibbons, tugging on his pearl-gray ostrich skin cowboy boots. "You could say we're living the Texas myth - right up front for the world to see. I mean, we grew up with it and it seems natural - but it comes off differently in other places."

"We want to have the biggest - and the best - show there is. And if that's not the Texas image, nothing is."

Gibbons is guitarist for ZZ Top, a sequined cowboy boogie trio from Houston and by far the most popular rock 'n' roll band in the Lone Star State. Gibbons, bassist Dusty Hill and drummer Frank Beard draw crowds numbering in the hundreds of thousands to their infrequent home state appearances.

In the past two or three years, ZZ has been spending a good deal more time on the road outside Texas than in - largely in an effort to combat its image as a "regional" band.

Their current show is called "Takin' Texas To The World," a mammoth road production that has so much equipment and props appear on stage before or during the show.

Such overwhelming gimmickry could lead many observers to suspect that the band has so little to offer musically that it must make up for its limitations with showmanship.

Well, the showmanship is there, all right - but so is the musicianship. Provided that you get off on the blues and blues-based rock 'n' roll, because that's all ZZ Top plays

Gibbons is a gifted guitarist it requires a half dozen semi-trailer rigs to carry it all, along with an incredible live menagerie that includes a buffalo, a steer Longhorn, of course, a buzzard and a rattlesnake, all of which with the kind of stage instinct that lets him play an audience nearly as effortlessly as he handles his guitar. The audience finds itself

leaning into his solos as if fighting a driving wind.

Hill is a nimble-fingered bassist, but his most important role is that of lead singer and foil of Gibbons' musical jokes. They work together easily and squeeze every drop of enthusiasm out of the music and the audience, every time they play.

Theirs is an exciting, driving brand of boogie on stage, but ZZ and producer manager Bill Ham have always had difficulty in the recording studio. Most of their albums contain one or two good tracks, while the remainder falls more or less flat.

Now, however, they have come up with the album that could do it all - establish the band nationally and prove that they can make cohesive LPs that capture at least some of the stage excitement. It's called "Tejas" London PSS-680, and although the album as a whole is a bit lower-key than ZZ live, the playing, the songs and the recording quality are all several notches above anything the band has done before.

Give a listen - ZZ Top may bring Texas to you.



## 'Captain Kangaroo' songwriter makes his way to UConn

There's proof that if a singer-guitarist-songwriter plays enough showcases, and preferable in Greenwich Village, he'll begin to feel the pangs of success in at least one of his talents. In this case, Willi Nining is starting to catch on commercially as a songwriter.

"I've started writing songs for the television show 'Captain Kangaroo,' and got involved with the show through the production company," he said. "I've been playing a lot of showcases in Greenwich Village, and Vic Thomas with Wes Farrell Productions heard me and asked me to write some songs for 'Captain Kangaroo.'"

Nining, who has also taught courses in Songs and Songwriting at Tufts University, will be appearing, along with Wally Jacobson, at the Sit 'n Bull Cafe in the Student Union Ballroom Friday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Jacobson, a UConn musician, has played in many local coffeehouses and clubs, and made his debut in Sugarloaf, Maine last week at the Capricorn, a Sugarloaf Ski Area night spot.

Admission Friday night is free.

## Arts

### New Hartford jazz spot to open this weekend

An addition to the nightlife of downtown Hartford makes its debut Sunday with the opening of Le Jazz Hot, the new supper club feature of Reilly's Steak House at 15 Asylum Street.

Good jazz - featuring the best local talent and frequent appearances by New York headliners - food and a swinging scene will all be available for the opening of Le Jazz Hot, as jazz personalities from all over the east come to downtown Hartford for the 8:30 p.m. curtain.

Opening night will see "Oversoul," featuring Roberta Peck, vocalist, and "Jazz Icarus," featuring Paul Moen, a New York

recording artist. In addition to Roberta Peck, the "Oversoul" trio consists of Lee Callahan, piano; Sal Macchia, on bass Viola, and Jerry Hemingway on drums. "Jazz Icarus" features Bob Gatson on vibes, Gene Bozz on drums, and Jack O'Connor on alto Saxophone in addition to Lee Callahan's piano.

Paul Moen, appearing with "Jazz Icarus," has been featured on tenor saxophone with such groups as Lionel Hampton and Cab Calloway, and most recently with Gary Burton on a newly released album "In the Public Interest" on the Poly Dora label.



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# Senate confirms labor secretary, completes cabinet

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate completed action on President Carter's Cabinet nominees Wednesday by confirming Ray Marshall as secretary of Labor.

Marshall's nomination, opposed by conservatives for being too "extreme" in his labor views, was the 11th Cabinet member to be confirmed by the Senate. The vote in his favor was 73-20.

The 10th Cabinet member, Attorney General Griffin Bell, was confirmed Tuesday and sworn into office Wednesday. Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., accused Marshall of being "a tool of union bosses," and Sen. William Scott, R-Va., said that a cabinet officer should not be an advocate for the people whose interests he must regulate.

But Byrd used the harshest words of all. "I shall oppose the Marshall nomination because his stated positions on issues which will come before him... constitute nothing less than extremism."

Marshall's opponents criticized his record of siding with organized labor on virtually every controversial employment issue, including the right of public employees to strike, repeal of right to work laws and a construction industry picketing bill vetoed by President Ford.

Bell was sworn in after he,

Carter and Chief Justice Warren Burger walked through the Justice Department's huge steel door on Pennsylvania Avenue that was locked in 1970 as a security measure.

"That's the way we're going to operate the Justice Department, with an open door policy," Bell said. "We're coming out from behind the barricades. We don't need to be behind locked doors."

Bell's confirmation was one of three delayed over the past weekend for debate on the Senate floor. HEW Secretary Joseph Califano was confirmed Monday with only one dissenting vote, and expression of opposition to his view against abortion.

That left Marshall, a University of Texas professor, as the last of Carter's nominees to be considered.

The other eight cabinet members were confirmed hours after Carter was inaugurated last Thursday and that left Marshall, a University of Texas professor, as the last of Carter's cabinet nominees to be considered.

In addition to holding generally pro-labor views, Marshall also upset conservatives when he told the Senate Labor Committee that he favors collective bargaining in the military but not the right of soldiers to strike.

## Death disturbs murderer

By TERRY ANZUR

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI)— Like Utah killer Gary Gilmore, Robert Cline was sentenced to die for murdering a man. That's where the similarity ends.

"I'm not going to kill myself for nobody," soft-spoken Cline said Wednesday.

After he was sentenced to death in the gas chamber for the 1974 slaying of fish peddler Frank Pirri, Cline said he used to dream about his body being carried away on a stretcher after execution. At that time, he said he was "ready to die."

But ever since Gilmore got his wish to die by firing squad this month, Cline, 24, isn't so sure. His voice cracked and he took a long sip of water. "It disturbs me," he said.

"I relate to Gary Gilmore only because he was on death row. We all face the same penalty. They are all my brothers," said Cline.

He is one of two men facing death in a gas chamber Rhode Island never built. He was

sentenced to death in May 1975 for committing murder while an escapee from the state Adult Correctional Institutions.

"I shot at him. I killed him. I'm sorry," Cline said in a confession he signed after the middle-aged Bristol fish peddler died in a Providence low-income housing project.

He was sentenced under a 1973 law that makes death by gas mandatory for any prisoner or escapee convicted of murder. It passed the legislature after a prison guard was killed. Sidney A. Clark, the other man on Rhode Island's death row, was sentenced for killing a fellow inmate in 1974.

Nobody has been executed in Rhode Island since John Gardner was hanged in 1845 for the murder of a socially prominent woman. An antigallows movement then wiped out capital punishment for 20 years. It was restored but never used.

"It shouldn't be a life for a life," Cline said. "Capital punishment won't stop crime."

## The Nation

### Carter asks for extra powers

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Warning that even some natural gas supplies for homes are being cut off, President Carter asked Wednesday for temporary emergency power to force allocation of all available gas and to exempt new gas sales from federal price controls.

Carter urged immediate action in the face of "an unprecedented shortage of natural gas," which has shut down 4,000 industrial plants and put 400,000 workers off the job in addition to causing the first recorded curtailment of gas bound for homes and hospitals.

Without action, the President warned in his request to Congress the situation may get worse.

Carter said his emergency legislation would mean "some-what higher prices" for natural gas consumers. But White House energy chief James Schlesinger said the increase should be slight because unregulated gas sold under the emergency bill would constitute only 2 per cent of the total consumption.

A Federal Power Commission spokesman said so far no homes are actually going cold for want of gas. But, he said, two pipeline companies have curtailed gas destined for home users, and "it's getting close" to the point where homes will be without heat.

"As a result of record cold east of the Rocky Mountains this winter, our country and our people are in trouble," Carter said in his message to Congress.

Members of Congress promised a quick response. Early reaction from Capitol Hill, however, reflected doubt that much can be done this winter whatever the legislation.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., a cosponsor of Carter's measure in the House, told reporters he expects hearings on the proposal Friday, with possible final vote on the House floor next week. The Senate may even play to move more quickly than that, Dingell said.

Carter coupled his plea for new legislation to a new call for Americans to conserve fuel - of all types - by turning down thermostats in homes and offices to 65 degrees by day and "much lower" by night.

"This single step, if carried out by all our people, can eliminate half the current shortage of natural gas and put thousands of Americans back to work," Carter told a White House news conference. But he also warned:

"I must tell you quite frankly this is not a temporary request for energy conservation. Our energy problems will not be over next year or the year after. Further sacrifices in addition to lowering thermostats may well be necessary."

The President said his three-part emergency plan would not eliminate gas shortages faced by the eastern two-thirds of the nation, but could keep the situation from getting worse.

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# Gandhi party has good start for elections

By S.G. ROY

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has long been a virtuoso politician and her surprise announcement last week of general elections in March give her Congress party a 90-yard headstart in a 100-yard race.

## Analysis

Her government holds enormous power and the prime minister said she will not revoke the emergency she imposed 19 months ago, although some provisions will be relaxed.

At the same time, the nation's economic picture is good, with foreign reserves up sharply and prospects that the harvest this year will surpass last year's record output.

By contrast, the opposition is in disarray.

"Some of our people are coming out of jail and walking right into a campaign," said Erasmo Sequeira, an opposition member of Parliament from Goa.

But Sequeira, like many other opposition politicians, welcomed the elections. The main issues will be the emergency, he said. But others include the rise to power of Mrs. Gandhi's 30-year old son, Sanjay, who might seek a parliamentary seat himself.

Government sponsored laws passed during the emergency restrict political actions and expression of dissident opinions by individuals and ban publication of news and commentary which the government feels could lead to disaffection against it or cause public disorder.

Despite the lifting of press censorship and an order to release political prisoners, the government if it wishes has the tools to curb opposition denunciations of the ruling regime. Mrs. Gandhi's ruling Congress party, on the other hand, can pretty much do what it wants.

Opposition leaders and workers were arrested under the emergency, meetings banned and criticisms totally blacked out in the censored Indian press.

The four non-Communist parties that plan to campaign as a united bloc against Mrs. Gandhi

had trouble getting along in the past. Now they have two months to develop issues, strategy and tactics and present them to a nation of 620 million - 80 per cent of whom live in villages.

A major stumbling block is money, as Jana Sang President Lak K. Advani conceded in an interview with UPI.

"It's a problem we will try to meet as best as we can, but it's a problem, a real problem - the biggest one," he said. The money "will have to be Mobilized on a smaller scale...from the masses."

But in a nation with a per capita income of about \$130 per year,

the masses don't have much money. It's big business that has most of the cash and a lot of what it has is available to the Congress party.

The Congress party has always enjoyed strong financial support from medium and large-sized businesses. This time it will be no different because businesses fear official repercussions, especially with the emergency in force, if they contribute to the opposition.

Several opposition politicians have said that if the elections "are free and fair" they could

result in "the beginning of a return to democracy."

The Congress party contends, as has Mrs. Gandhi, that democracy never left India and the forthcoming elections demonstrate her continuing commitment to it.

In the last general elections held in 1971, her party won a two thirds majority - 350 of 525 parliamentary seats.

India's increased population since then will make the next parliament a 542-seat chamber

and Congress party functionaries say they are aiming for another two thirds majority.

It is generally agreed that the elections will be a referendum on the emergency - whether it was imposed to save India or to save Mrs. Gandhi. The balloting will

also be used to short-circuit Western criticism, especially from Britain and the United States, that the world's largest democracy is now an authoritarian regime.

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# Mondale visits Berlin, Rome during tour

By CHERYL ARVIDSON  
ROME (UPI) - Vice President Walter F. Mondale Wednesday denounced the Berlin Wall as a "symbol of failure" then flew to Rome for talks with Italian leaders on the plight of the Italian economy.

"I am delighted to be in Italy," Mondale said on his arrival at Rome's paramilitary Ciampino airport. "Millions of Americans are of Italian heritage and we are proud of the contributions they have made to American life."

Mondale held his first round of talks with Premier Giulio Andreotti and later attended a dinner in his honor hosted by President Giovanni Leone. Mondale was scheduled to meet Pope Paul VI Thursday.

A State Department official traveling with Mondale said the Vice President offered no specific suggestions how to revive the failing Italian economy in his talks with Andreotti.

The official also said there were no specific U.S. offers of help to Italy in obtaining a \$530 million loan from the International Monetary Fund.

"We didn't come to make any proposals," the official said. U.S. sources said Mondale was avoiding the subject of the IMF loan because it is basically a matter of

"technical negotiations" between Italy and the IMF.

"The IMF is the right group to deal with questions of economic policy with the Italian government," the State Department official said. "At this stage it is not our business to engage in the technical aspects of it."

Mondale, after his meeting with Andreotti told reporters he was "greatly encouraged" by the steps Italy has taken and the plans it has to spur the economy.

But when the State Department officials were asked what pleased Mondale, they confessed the statement was written before the talks began.

The issue of growing Communist influence in the Italian government was discussed "only indir-

ectly" as part of the overall economic discussions, the official said. Italy reportedly indicated that one of the difficulties in keeping labor costs down is the heavy Communist influence in the labor movement.

The official was asked whether Carter would follow the same track as former President Gerald Ford had outlined calling for a reassessment of relations with the Italy and Italy's NATO position should the Communist gain cabinet seats.

The official replied that although Carter has given no specific direction, they would assume the same would be true since such a development would represent a major change in the Italian government and "no sensible country" would avoid such a review.

## The World

### Coffee-growing countries map promotion campaign

LONDON (UPI) - Coffee growing nations Wednesday mapped out a multi-million dollar promotion campaign to persuade people to drink more coffee, despite predictions the U.S. retail price could rise to \$5.00 a pound by year end. Thirteen coffee nations led by Brazil, the world's largest producer, met at the London headquarters of the International Coffee Organization to plan the promotion campaign, which may not be visible for years.

"I would be very surprised if a great deal of publicity money was spent just now," said one U.S. delegate who was taking no part in Wednesday's meeting.

"With all the talk about prices, consumer boycotts, coffee substitutes and all that, coffee is getting so much publicity just now that we don't have to advertise," said a delegate from the United States who did not participate in the meeting.

### Rabin meets Arab leader

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Wednesday held the first talks in eight years with an Arab leader from the occupied West Bank, who reported Jordan is moving closer to agreement with Israel on

details of new peace talks.

Arab affairs experts said the Rabin meeting, and an earlier session with Defense Minister Shimon Peres, were "of great significance" in the informal contacts between Israel and Jor-

dan.

The meeting between Rabin and Sheik Mohammed Ali Jaabari, the former mayor of Hebron, came less than two weeks after Jaabari held discussions with Jordan's King Hussein.

The session was held amid reports of Arab readiness to accept Israel's demand that the Palestine Liberation Organization should not have a separate delegation at any new peace talks.

Some diplomatic sources said Jaabari may have relayed messages between Rabin and Hussein. The aged West Bank leader denied this and said the hour-long meeting in Rabin's office was a "courtesy call."

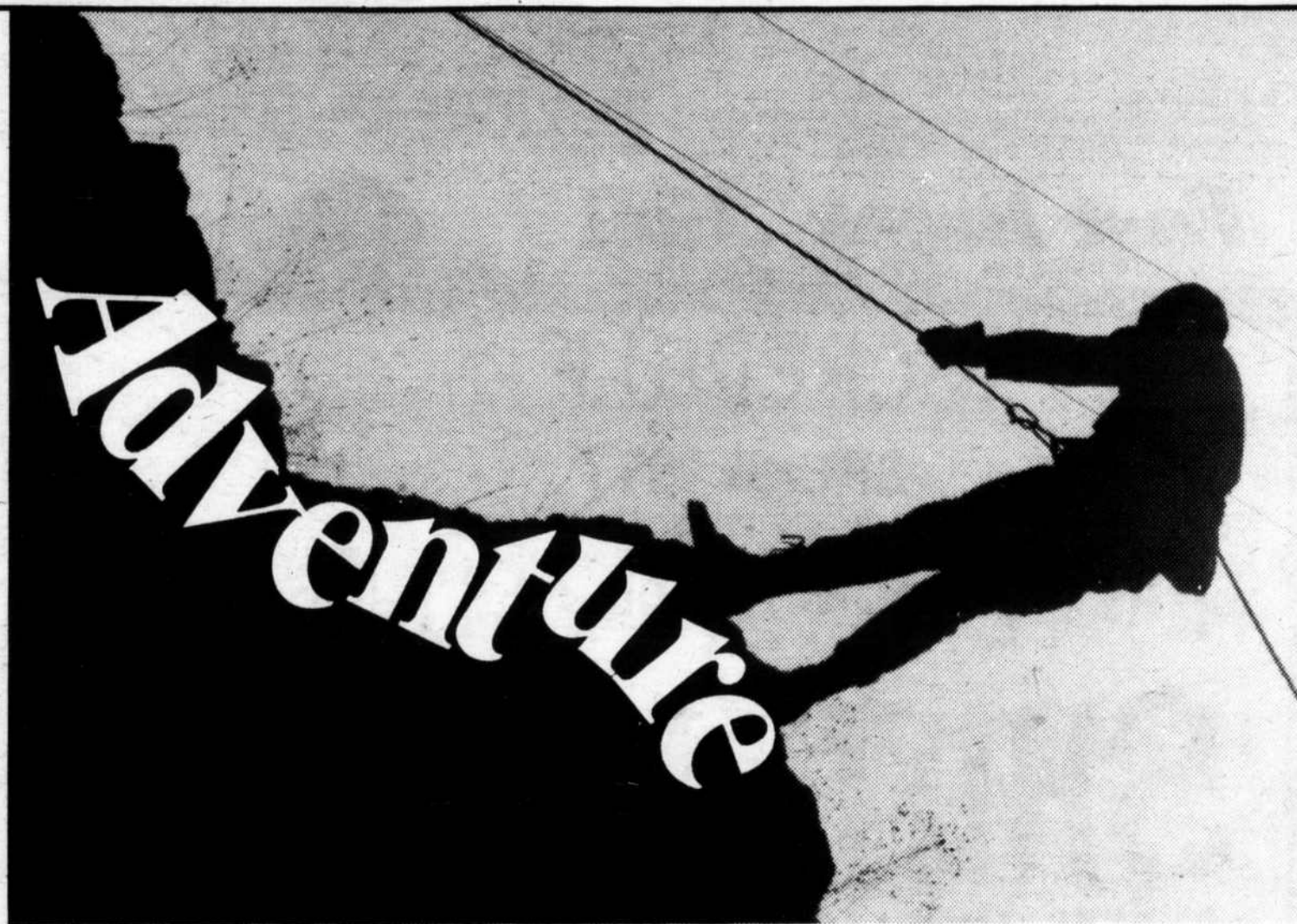
### Arab forces near Israeli border area

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)-Troops of the Arab peacekeeping force have entered some areas near the Israeli border in small detachments but Lebanese officials assured the United States they pose no threat to the Jewish state, it was reported Wednesday.

Lebanese House Speaker Kamel Assaad told U.S. Charge d'affaires George Lane that Israel's fears for her security in connection with the presence of Arab troops in the south were not justified.

"The Arab peacekeeping troops cannot change their task from being guardians of peace and security into that of an aggressor against Israel," he told reporters after meeting with Lane.

"It is necessary for the Arab troops to be present in southern areas. Any explosion anywhere on Lebanese territory could renew the crisis throughout the country."



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# Judge sentences Gold to 25-life prison term

WATERBURY (UPI)—Murray R. Gold was sentenced Wednesday to two concurrent prison sentences of 25 years to life for the 1974 murders of his former wife's parents, Irving and Rhoda Pasternak.

"I'm an innocent man," Gold told Waterbury Superior Court Judge George A. Saden only moments before Saden said the crimes were "extremely vicious ones" and imposed the sentence. Gold showed no outward emotion.

Gold, 43, a former Forest Hills, N.Y. stockbroker, was convicted Nov. 18, 1976 at his second jury trial on charges he murdered his former parents-in-law. Gold's first trial ended in a mistrial March 31, 1976 after the jury said it was hopelessly deadlocked.

Irving Pasternak, 71, was a prominent local divorce attorney who had returned

home from Yom Kippur services Sept. 26, 1974 with his wife, Rhoda, 66, shortly before they were brutally stabbed to death.

One of the Pasternaks' three daughters, Barbara, was married to Gold for slightly more than a year. The marriage ended in an uncontested divorce in 1964 with Pasternak testifying on his daughter's behalf.

Barbara Pasternak was present in the courtroom, along with her sister, Myran Kahan, when Gold was sentenced.

Later, she said, "This has always been an unreal nightmare. No one gained. Everybody lost. My family and close friends lost their most beloved, respected members, their counselors."

"My parents were in superior health and should have lived at least 20 more

years. We will never be the same again. The actual physical pain I feel in my heart when I think of what my parents suffered."

"My heart also goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Gold and I mean that sincerely. But a man who committed such a crime should pay for what he did. And the living victims have a right to live without fear of being the next ones," she said.

Gold's elderly parents, Dina and Meyer Gold, were not in Waterbury for the sentencing at their son's insistence, according to Gold's chief defense counsel, William Kunstler.

A spokeswoman with the Golds in New Haven Wednesday said Kunstler told them about the sentencing on the telephone. "they're upset but we're trying to console them," she said.

Before the sentencing Kunstler insisted that the actual murderer was the late Bruce Sanford and that if testimony about Sanford had been allowed in the second trial, Gold "would have at least had a fair shake."

Evidence about Sanford, who tried unsuccessfully to commit suicide the night the Pasternaks were killed, was permitted in the first trial but not in the second. Gold did not take the witness stand in either trial.

Kunstler contended Sanford was allegedly angry at Pasternak because of litigation involving the custody of Sanford's wife's children from another marriage. Sanford killed himself by cutting his throat six weeks after the Pasternaks' deaths.

## ACTIVITIES

Study in Madrid next year, Prof. J. Medina discusses program available to UConn students on 1-26 at 3:00 in Arjona 221.

Scuba Diving Lessons start Feb. 15, Tuesday nights. Call Mark 429-3881 or see info sheets at intramural office.

SCUBA CLUB MEETING: Tues., Feb. 1 Commons 310 7:00pm, everyone welcome, slide presentation, scuba lessons registration.

KARATE DEMONSTRATION Friday, 28 Jan. 7:30pm Fieldhouse FREE Everyone welcome! All senior members must arrive at 7:00pm.

FIRST AID-ARC Standard Course, 8 Monday evenings 7-10pm, Hawley Armory classroom, starting Jan. 31. Call ext. 2837 to register.

Fr. Daniel Berrigan appearing Sunday at St. Thomas Aquinas Center. Activities include 11:30am liturgy, 1pm reception, 8 pm talk on nuclear disarmament.

UConn Karate Club is accepting new members. MWF 7:00pm starts Jan 31. Hawley Armory. Wear loose clothing. Info. 429-1342.

Free program: including fishing films. Wed Jan 26, 7:00pm Mansfield Middle School. For directions call Tony 486-4532.

WOMEN'S STUDIES - New Spring Course Econ 298-3: Women in U.S. Economy. See our advertisement or call 486-3970.

Study in Madrid next year, Prof. J. Medina discusses program available to UConn students 3:00 in Arjona 221.

PHOTOPOOL MEETING Mon. Jan 31 SU 306, members 7:00pm anyone interested in joining 7:45 pm.

UConn Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Thurs. at 7:30 Rm. 217 Commons. Everyone welcome. Come alone or bring a partner.

Scuba Diving Lessons start Feb. 15, Tuesday nights. Call Mark 429-3881 or see info sheets at intramural office.

UConn Chess Club Championship will be held 4 consecutive Tuesdays beginning Feb. 1 at 7:30 pm room 315 Commons.

Arab Cultural Club will meet Fri. Jan. 28, 7:30 at the Commons room 315.

LKS meeting Thursday, 2/3 at 6:30 pm in Student Union room 208. PLEASE attend!

Anyone interested in sharing their skills and knowledge by offering a course or workshop with Experimental College in spring session call 486-4804 or 455-0251 before Feb. 4.

UConn Young Democrats Meeting Thurs, Jan 27 at 7 pm SUB 207. New members welcome.

WEIGHT CONTROL GROUP reforming. Mondays at 3:00pm Mental Health service, Infirmary. Old and new members welcome. Info call 486-4705.

Women Writers Collective Organizational Meeting. Thurs. Jan 27, 3:30-5 p.m. Women's Center-All interested women writers welcome.

Learn peer counseling skills as Yggdrasil/Dialogue staff member. Training starts 2/4/77. Organizational meeting 1/27. 6:30-7:00, Yggdrasil, 4 Gilbert Rd.

ALCOHOL PROBLEM IN YOUR FAMILY? Your University Health Service offers counseling. Info. call 486-4705

PSYCHIC NIGHT Tues. Feb 1, #30pm SUB "It could change your life."

SCRUBA CLUB MEETING: Tues., Feb. 1 Commons 310, 7:00pm, everyone welcome, slide presentation, scuba lessons registration.

Amateur Radio Club meeting, Mon. January 31, 7:00pm Putnam Refectory room 114. New members welcome.

UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE CANDIDATES-class of '77 - Urgent - Those expecting to complete requirements by the end of the Spring Semester '77 and who have NOT submitted a Diploma Application, please come to the Records Office, Rm. 170, Budds Bldg. between 8:30 - noon and 1 - 4:30 p.m. Deadline Mon., Feb. 7. Important.

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## ACTIVITIES

WEIGHT CONTROL GROUP reforming. Mondays at 3:00pm Mental Health Service, Infirmary. Old and new members welcome. Info call 486-4705.

PSYCHIC NIGHT Tues. Feb. 1, 7:30pm SUB "It could change your life."

Grad Student Council Election of Officers, Sun. Jan 30, 7 p.m. Rm. 200 Grad Center. Moninations still open.

## RIDES

Durham N.H.-UNH Dan 429-2195 after 5:30 Leaving Friday afternoon.

Ithica Linda 429-3677 leaving Fri. at 4 p.m.

New Haven Jim 429-2000 leaving Fri. at 12:15

Providence, RI Bill 486-2703 leaving every Friday

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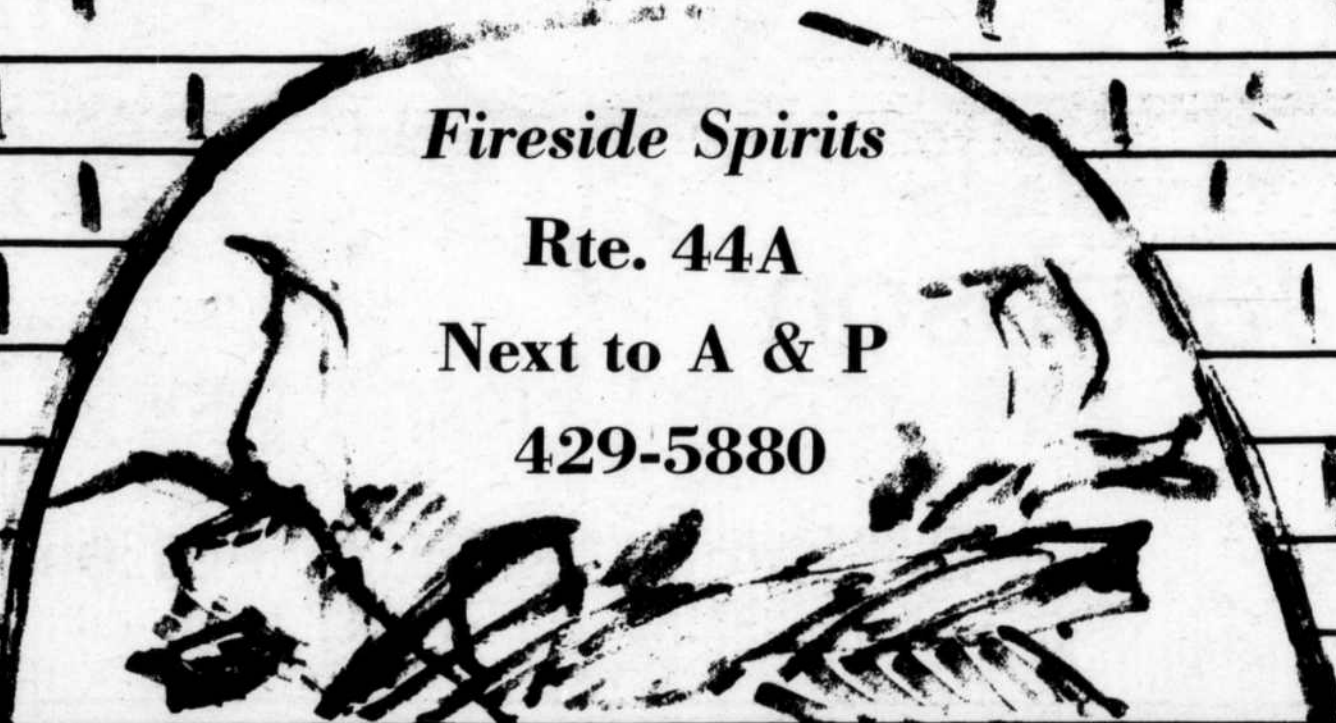
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Wanted - Roommate to share room in Carriage House. \$67 per month plus utilities. Call 429-8174, keep trying.

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Be prepared for Valentine's Day this year, get an I HATE DISCO shirt for your loved one and they'll love you even more. Call 429-9859.

Save all those old newspapers and bottles for the Daily Campus Recycling drive in January. Watch for more details.

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Female Roommate wanted. Share room in quiet apartment four miles off campus. Rent \$65 a month heat included. Marilyn 429-6061.

Gold Choker chain lost on campus. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call Lyn 429-8689

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Ice Skating Class- for beginners, Tuesday and Thursday, 11:15 - 12:15, students only. Professional instructor, 12 lessons for \$9.00, starting Feb. 8th. Register at Recreation Office, Rm 10 in Field House.

For Sale: Cassette deck, Harmon Kardon HK2000, perfect condition with lots of tape. \$375. Charlie Rm. 412 Russel A. 429-2202, Leave message.

Apt. to share- own room, Ashford, Grad student or working person preferred. \$92 monthly, call Marilyn, around 5 p.m. 429-3627.

FOUND: female puppy on No. Eagleville Rd. vicinity of Spikes Gulf Station. Jan. 24th. 429-4444.

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"The Great Escape" starring Steve McQueen and Charles Bronson will be shown Sunday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m., P.B. 35. \$1 only.

Anyone interested in helping with newspaper recycling on a volunteer basis call David Thorgalson at 429-9384 for more information.

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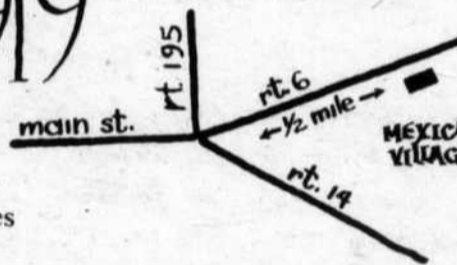
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## THE GREAT ESTATE

Admission \$1

Both are in the Student Union Ballroom.

## Hutchings scores pair in UConn losing cause

Continued from page 16

a 3-1 lead into the second period.

Ed Piérce made it a one-goal difference less than four minutes into the second period and the Huskies had a chance to tie the score near the period's end, but failed to capitalize.

Hutchings second goal four minutes into the final period on assists from Frank Longobardi and Henri Langevin, of UConn's revamped third line, tied the score at 3-3. Freshman Chris Keily, who had replaced Steve Swanson on UConn's top line one shift earlier, scored off a scramble in front of Faulstich, gave the Huskies its first and only lead of the contest.

Unfortunately, Scannell completed his three goal performance with Steve Balaban off the ice for hooking, and O'Neil's goal 12 seconds later sent the large UConn crowd home sad and frozen.

## The Pick: UConn 4 Trinity 2

Continued from page 16

average will be in the nets for Trinity while either Lou Mameli or new UConn backup goalie Jeff Nicholas will be in goal for the Huskies.

As far as playing in the Huskies open air rink goes, Dunham remarked, "If it is bitter cold and windy our team will suffer, it's like Miami playing Minnesota at Bloomington in December."

Dunham, who believes his team is more offensive minded than a year ago, like most opposing coaches, is afraid of Tom Dyroff. "If we could hold him to a couple of goals and skate well it could be a very interesting hockey game," predicted Dunham.

Chances are good that it will indeed be a very interesting hockey game but just the same the probable result should be the Huskies third consecutive victory of the year.

## Announcements

Pete Strang, Jon Greenblatt, at 7:20 p.m.

and Joe Flynn will bring fans all the action tonight as WHUS Radio Sports [91.7 FM] broadcasts the UConn-Boston College

meeting of all varsity lacrosse candidates today at 4 p.m. in the P.E. classroom in the fieldhouse.

## More Sports

Although winter sports dominate the remainder of the sports page, baseball takes the spotlight in this edition of **MORE SPORTS**. It looks like New York Yankee baseball owner **GEORGE STEINBRENNER** may find there is a bottom to his supposedly limitless checking account as yet another Yankee feels his market value has risen since the acquisition of **REGGIE JACKSON**. Reliever **SPARKY LYLE** has voiced his desire for a three-year, \$500,000 contract or else he will play out his option. With many Yankees yet to be signed, Steinbrenner may invent Excedrin headache number 145....

Meanwhile across town, New York Mets general manager **JOE McDONALD** signed longtime utility man **ED KRANEPOOL** to a three-year contract but found out his star pitcher **TOM SEAVER** is nursing a broken nose

and a black eye after coming out second best in a duel with a squash racquet and ball. Although Seaver should be fine in ten days, McDonald may be calling Steinbrenner on the phone for some Excedrin when trying to sign slugger **DAVE KINGMAN**....

The management of the Buffalo Braves announced the firing of head coach **TATES LOCKE**, who had taken over this season for **JACK RAMSEY**, who is now coach of the Portland Trailblazers. Seeing as Braves owner **PAUL SNYDER** traded **BOB McADOO**, **JIM McMILLIAN** and **TOM McMILLEN** for **JOHN GIANELLI** maybe the wrong person got canned. Braves general manager **BOB MacKINNON** will serve as interim coach....

In NBA action, the **NEW YORK KNICKS** stomped the **CHICAGO BULLS** 108-91 ....

## Hamill denies snubbing parents

**HARTFORD (UPI)** - Dorothy Hamill, whose Olympic exploits brought her national acclaim and a lucrative career as a professional entertainer, denies she is avoiding friends, family and writers.

"I was with my parents in New York all last week. I'm being interviewed all the time and we've had lots of press conferences," said the 5 foot 3, blue-eyed brunette celebrity with the short haircut.

"I can't remember the last time I had two days off in a row," she said, blushing and nervously twitching her hands during a news conference in Hartford Tuesday, where she is appearing in the Ice Capades ice show.

She has landed a lucrative contract with Ice Capades, has advertising agencies clamoring for her to do commercials, is constantly being asked for interviews by writers and broadcasters from across the country, and is working with a movie company

trying to do a story of her life. Hamill said she was not aware of the excitement she created back home with her performance in the winter Olympics at Innsbruck that led to a gold medal.

"I do have more time now than I did while in amateur competition

and I spend that time visiting my friends," said the Riverside, Conn. native. Hamill said she has been dating Dean Martin Jr. but has no plans for marriage and added her still young professional skating career has not been boring.

## UConn opens new season with northern ski trek

The University of Connecticut men's and women's ski teams will open their 1977 season this weekend as the women travel to Roundtop Mountain in Vermont with the men competing at New Hampshire's Dartmouth Ski-Way.

The ski teams, which have begun working out at UConn's Husky Hill, will face a total of nine schools in the weekend competition. The men will take on Northeastern, Tufts, Boston

College, the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and Bentley Colleges along with Boston and American International Universities while the women ski against UMass, BU and Merrimack College.

Taking the slopes for the women in both slalom and giant slalom competition are Hilda Cadenas, Liz Childs, Janie Eagle, women's captain Alison Flatau, Day Huffman and Judy Rose.

# UConn Co-op

## We're moving the TEXTBOOKS Friday



from

## Hawley Armory into the Main Store

Some textbooks will be available in the Main Store Saturday from 9:30-1:30 although the transfer may not be fully completed until Monday.

# 'Who is Kiphuth?'- Yale asks

By MARK GOULD  
Campus Sports Staff

Who is Delaney Kiphuth?

That, in essence, seems to be what Yale University athletic officials are saying to UConn in response to its former athletic director's verbal agreement made last year with the University of Connecticut to play this year's varsity football game at Memorial Stadium instead of the spacious Yale Bowl.

I way spacious with tongue firmly planted in cheek because the possibility, not matter how remote, of a guaranteed excellent attendance for the game seems to be Yale's biggest contention for keeping the game in New Haven.

Carmen Cozza, head football coach and acting athletic director at Yale said earlier this week that a rather large number of local players inside the state and the attraction of UConn's new coach would provide enough impetus to help fill the 70,000-seat Bowl. However, based upon past years, that doesn't seem to be true.

Only in 1974, which was the first year of Yale's Dollar Days, a promotional ploy to attract fan interest in the game, did the attendance in the Bowl reach even half the total sellout. That year, 37,382 persons, apparently attracted by having to pay only \$1 in advance for general admission seats throughout the stadium, showed up to view the game.

However, in 1973 only 16,714 persons turned out, with only 18,900 coming to the game in 1975, constituting a drop of over 50 per cent from the previous year. Last year, 21,860 fans paid their way into the game, but still that left an awful lot of empty seats.

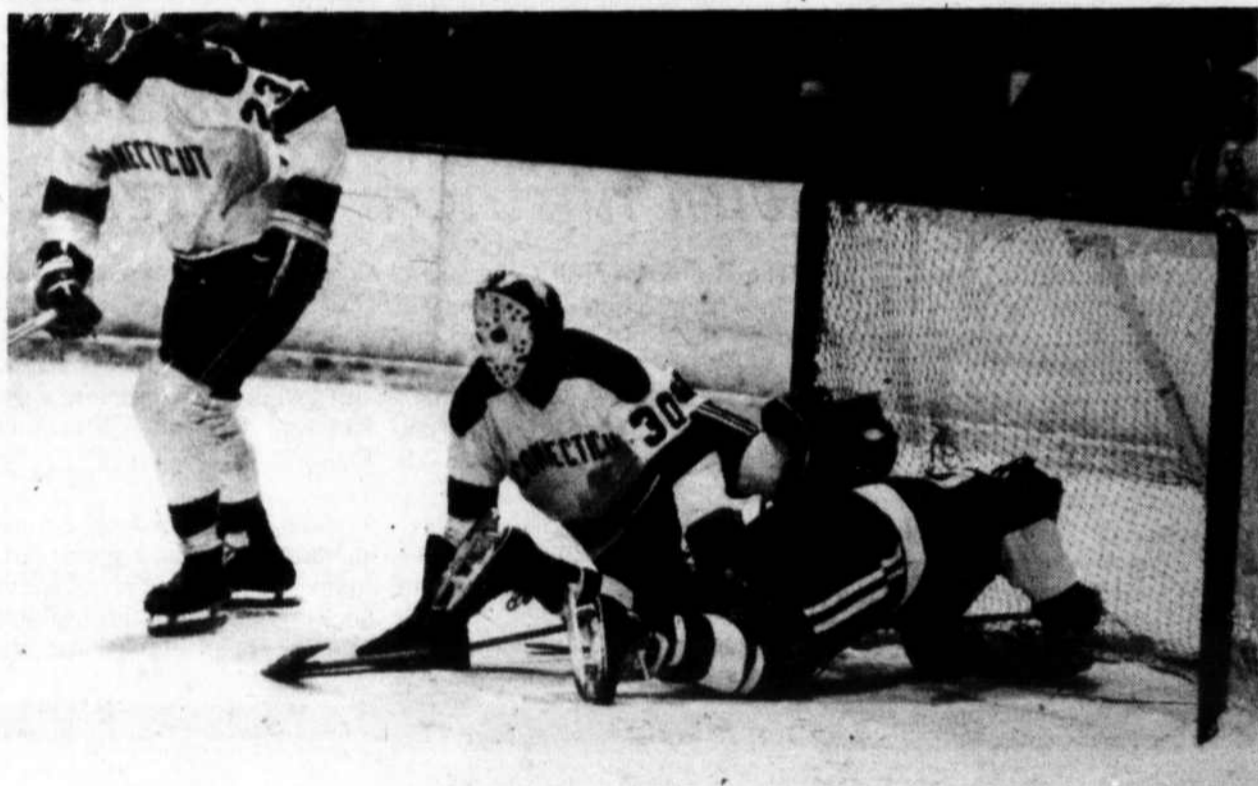
University of Connecticut Athletic Director John L. Toner said Tuesday that Cozza and he will meet Monday and Wednesday next week to negotiate whether or not the game should be moved to Storrs. It seems only logical to this writer that the only negotiating that needs doing is Yale living up to a commitment it has made, regardless of who made it.

If Toner were to make an agreement next week with Cozza to change the site of the game, and he were suddenly to resign the following week, the new UConn athletic director would be bound by Toner's decision. That's business, friend. Apparently, Yale doesn't see things that way.

Unfortunately for UConn, Kiphuth and his athletic advisory committee never gave Toner and other Storrs officials a written agreement on their decision to change the site of the game. Toner says a verbal agreement was made, and because of that UConn has printed schedules for the coming season listing Yale as a home game.

Where I come from, a verbal agreement is just as binding on a situation as a written one. Unfortunately, Yale's athletic officials don't believe that and, as a result, there is a strong possibility that unless Toner brings Henry Kissinger with him to New Haven next week, the Huskies will be traveling to the Yale Bowl next season for the 29th straight time.

## Sports



*Stop that puck*

UConn defenseman Eddie Pierce [23] and goalie Lou Mameli fight against a Colby opponent during Wednesday night's 5-4 loss to Colby. [Staff Photo by Dave Lee]

## The Pick: UConn by 2

By MARK GOULD  
Campus Sports Staff

When a team with an 11-6 record plays one with a 6-10 record, the one with the better record, at least on paper should win the game right?

Wrong. Especially when the team with the 6-10 record is Boston College. During a streaky, topsy-turvy 1976-77 season, the Eagles have lost to nationally ranked powers Clemson, Minnesota, Providence and Syracuse as well as Holy Cross, Rutgers, Massachusetts, Montana, and Wisconsin.

Add to that the problems that the University of Connecticut basketball team has had in the past few years with its Boston nemis, and the outcome of the game takes on a little different light.

Late in the 1973-74 season the Huskies defeated the Eagles 77-69 to clinch a berth in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT), but a short two weeks later BC came back from a 17-point deficit late in the second half of the second round NIT battle and handed the Huskies a one-point defeat on a desperate, off-balance shot at the buzzer (everyone remembers that game, right?).

The following year, the Eagles won by one point again, edging the Huskies on a pair of free throws by Bob Carrington with but one second remaining in the game. Last year, in the Huskies first performance in the Hartford

Civic Center, Boston College took advantage of UConn's staleness from a 17-day layoff because of final exams and copped a 94-83 win.

"In my mind, I remember all the games we've had with BC over the years," UConn head coach Dee Rowe said Wednesday, "including the NIT game. However, I remember all the games with everyone."

"If we win, we're great, if we lose, we're bums," Rowe said about the NIT game. It all depended on how the press reported the outcome."

Regardless of past games, and hopefully forgetful of them, Rowe's team will take a fourgame winning streak into tonight's game at the 4,000-seat Roberts Center on the Chestnut Hill campus.

Rowe, who has scouted BC many times this season, including the Eagles' 70-64 win over Yale earlier this week, said the Eagles "have a very talented team, with a good chance for a winning season. They caught it early from some tough teams, and we've never had much luck at their gym."

Coach Bob Zuffelato, who is in his final season as head coach at the Boston school, boasts a large number of junior college transfers on his squad, including a trio of frontline players who stand between 6'7" and 6'9".

The Eagles attack is led by Ernie Cobb, a 5'11" guard from Stamford, who is currently averaging 16.4 points per game and leads the team in assists. 6'9" junior center Bob Bennifield is second in scoring for the club with an 11.9 average, while 6'9" sophomore forward Tom Meggers leads the team in rebounding with 7.9 per game in addition to scoring at an 11.3 clip.

6'7" sophomore forward Mike Bowie and 5'11" freshman guard Jim Sweeney round out the starting five for the Eagles, while in reserve Zuffelato may call upon 6'2" freshman guard Louie Benton, who scored 16 points in BC's six-point loss to Holy Cross (a game which the Eagles led by ten points in the second half).

To combat the Eagles, UConn will counter with Tony Hanson, who followed up a fantastic week against New Hampshire and Rhode Island with a somewhat disappointing 14-point performance Tuesday night at Boston University, and playmaker Joe Whelton, who tossed in a career-high 28 points in the same game.

Realistically, if the Huskies' big men can keep BC away from the boards and thus not allow them to dictate the tempo of the game, and Randy LaVigne, the Huskies' top defensive player, can hold down Cobb, UConn should have the edge.

But, as recent history of the game shows, it should be very close.

## Icemen lose to Colby on two late scores

By RICH DEPRETA  
Campus Sports Staff

In 59 minutes and 33 seconds of hockey Wednesday night the University of Connecticut men's ice hockey team outscored its opponent Colby College 4-1. However, in two separate spurts totaling 27 seconds, Colby tallied four times to defeat the Huskies 5-4 before 700 persons at the UConn ice rink.

Two Colby goals seconds apart with less than seven minutes remaining in the contest led to the demise of UConn, which saw its record fall to 2-6-1 on the season.

It was an uphill battle the majority of the evening for the Huskies, which fought back from a two goal deficit to take the lead with 12 minutes remaining. The eight penalties UConn amassed, including four by winger Terry Pendergast were responsible for two Colby powerplay goals.

Although Colby goalie Joe Faulstich faced his average of 40 shots on goal, it was a good game defensively for the visitors as the Huskies had trouble getting out of its own zone and were unable to camp out in front of Faulstich or get many clean shots from the points. However, when UConn did get the shots, goals usually were the result. Defenseman Gregg Hutchings scored a pair of goals with Ed Pierce adding another, as all four Husky scores beat Faulstich to his right side.

Colby's top line of Tom Scannell, who scored a hat trick, freshman Pete Bishop, who had three assists in his first game as a replacement for Jim Tribble, who recently quit the team for personal reasons and captain John O'Neil, who racked up three assists and scored the game winning goal were major factors in Colby's third win of the season.

Scannell's first score of the night at 11:26 of the first period put Colby in the lead until Hutchings, off a Pierce and DuBois setup in a five-on-three skating situation evened the score five minutes later. However, Colby's leading scorer Dale Hewitt, with Pendergast in the penalty box for interference, tallied at 17:53 and Scannell duplicated the feat 15 seconds later to allow Colby to take

Continued on page 15

## The Pick: UConn 4 Trinity 2

By RICH DEPRETA  
Campus Sports Staff

If University of Connecticut men's ice hockey head coach John Chapman believes in the concept of precedent he should not be worrying much about Thursday's contest against Trinity College at the UConn ice rink at 7:30 p.m.

Among the coincidences in the Huskies favor are the fact that the last time UConn faced a Division Three opponent the result was a convincing victory over Amherst College, which are defending Division Three champions, and that UConn defeated Trinity 5-2 last season.

However, one important aspect in Trinity's favor is that the team has been working out since January 10th and has played five games since then, while the Huskies will have ten practices and just one game in preparation for the match.

Trinity, which was 5-14-1 last season, has a 5-6 record so far this season, which includes a 6-2 loss to Amherst along with a pair of losses to the University of New Haven, which also defeated UConn in the Huskies season opener.

Trinity head coach John Dunham, who was an outstanding goalie at Brown University, has three impressive freshmen that he feels "could play for anyone in Division Two." Two of the first year men, Rick Margenot, whose brother John plays defense for UConn, and Robert Plumb play on Dunham's top line along with Tom Lenahan, Trinity's leading scorer. Dan Barnard, who plays on Trinity's top defensive pairing, is the third freshman that has impressed Dunham.

Sophomore goalie Ted Walkowicz, who was chosen for the Division Three all-star team, along with his 3.50 goals against

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