

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXXX NO. 64

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1977

Persistent, bitter cold continues as nation endures 'Freeze of '77'



Two UConn students try to find some fun on the near-desolate landscape that the Storrs campus has been changed into by this winter's frigid weather as the area feels

the same bone-chilling grip of the season that is plaguing more than two-thirds of the nation. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

In the nation

Gas supplies dwindle

United Press International

Unrelenting cold hung on Sunday in areas of the Midwest and East already reduced to semi-dormancy by weeks of subzero temperatures that gulped the nation's energy reserves at an alarming rate and left almost 2 million persons out of work.

Temperatures again dropped below zero from the northern Rockies across the upper half of the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley into the north Atlantic Seaboard.

The federal government and state after

state marshalled forces to deal with the multitude of problems caused by shortages of natural gas, electricity, heating oils, essential parts for making automobiles, salt for cutting ice on highways and other items which fell prey to the Great Deep Freeze of 1977.

President Carter donned heavy underwear and made a flying trip to hard-hit Pittsburgh to demonstrate to Americans that "we're all in this - the weather-energy battle-together."

"It's going to get worse instead of

Continued on Page 5

At UConn

Campus fares well

By JOHN HILL
Campus News Staff

While the "Freeze of '77" is not hitting UConn as hard as it is other parts of the country, it's still taking big bites out of local vendors' businesses and UConn's maintenance budget.

"It's slowing business right down," said Walter Heerwig, of Irma's Restaurant. "I'd hate to even taken a guess as to how many have been coming," Heerwig said. "It's just a matter of waiting and watching the weather report."

Harold Gagne, of UConn's Transportation Department and the supervisor for UConn's shuttlebus service said the buses have been running well, but efforts with University-owner cars have been less successful.

"The buses are diesels and we have them hooked up to water heaters all night," Gagne said, "so when we go to crank them up they're already at 110 degrees."

"We sure found out which cars in the motor pool had marginal batteries pretty

Continued on Page 5

UMass bounces by UConn

By MARK GOULD
Campus Sports Staff

SPRINGFIELD — One minute left in the game. UConn trails UMass 65-55. In theory, the final 60 seconds should go something like this (if you're a UConn fan): UMass inbounds the ball, UConn steals and scores. UMass inbounds again, UConn steals again and scores. UMass tries again, and again UConn steals and scores.

UMass, now leading by only four points and reaching near hysteria, inbounds and guess what? A two-point lead. For the fifth time, UMass inbounds, and with only a few seconds remaining, UConn scores to send the game into overtime.

A fantasy, right? In reality, the final minutes went like this: UMass inbounced the ball, Husky reserve forward Nick Stefkovich stole it and scored. UConn trails, 65-57. UMass inbounds again, and again Stefkovich stole a pass, nearly decapitated a Minuteman player, and scored again. The Huskies trailed by six.

47 seconds are left in the game. Three fouls are called in the next 25 second, but no one scores. UConn still trailed by six.

With 22 seconds left, UConn captain Tony Hanson made the front end of a one-and-one situation, leaving UMass with a 65-60 lead. Five seconds later, Stefkovich is fouled, and hits the first of his two free throws,

cutting the margin to four. Bedlam reigns near the UConn bench. Stefkovich missed his second shot, but Hanson muscled his way up for the ball and tapped it in. UConn then trailed 65-63 with 15 seconds left.

UMass inbounced the ball. Near midcourt, Husky playmaker Joe Whelton intercepted an errant pass. He quickly passed for Hanson, the UConn meal ticket.

Hanson got the ball at the top of the key with six seconds left. He drove to the right baseline, where he was fouled by UMass' Derick Claiborne. Four seconds remained and the fun was just beginning.

UMass then called a timeout, Dom Perno instruct their team against the University of

Continued on Page 12 Massachusetts. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].



Sidelined

University of Connecticut basketball coaches Dee Rowe (left) and Dom Perno instruct their team against the University of

Pope's palsy

Pope Paul's final no to women seeking the priesthood may be the final reason some Roman Catholics need to leave the Church.

The Pope's decision may have some Scriptural reasoning behind it, but many women consider the rejection as another sign of the Church's tendency towards sexism.

Complete equality between men and women is far from realization anywhere in the world, as United States women groups fighting for the Equal Rights Amendment can tell you. Slowly, via hard work, women are making progress towards equality in many fields, including some religious orders. The Episcopal Church recently ordained its first women priests in recognition that women too can have strong convictions about their religion and their desire to serve.

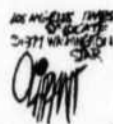
The Pope has found several ways to discriminate against women which illustrate without a doubt that he is living under a heavy net of tradition from a long vanished past.

The Church's decrees against birth

control, abortion and divorce either systematically ban or 'drive away' Catholics of either sex. What some would define as moral convictions others define as stubborn and often illogical tradition that demands upheaval.

The Pope is far from exercising complete authority over the lives of American Roman Catholics as most determine their lifestyles and actions. But he is succeeding in forcing a choice between what many consider necessary actions, such as birth control, and a clear conscience in practicing one's religion.

The latest decree, however, completely denies women freedom of choice. Entering a convent cannot compare to entering the priesthood, a more authoritative and fulfilling vocation. Although a papal spokesman has assured the world that this decision does not imply that women are inferior, many women will read exactly that. Once again, the Pope has spoken; once again, the Church moves backwards.



FRANCE UBER ALLES

The UConn Rating Game

Editors' Note: Many professors on campus have recently opposed any student attempts to publish an accurate faculty evaluation pamphlet. The evaluations would, presumably, warn students against professors who have a problem communicating to a class, or who still hide behind their notes. This column examines why the faculty may be against the publication of an evaluation of them.

There you are, sitting in one of those large lecture halls. An hour has passed, and the lecturer is still trying to spell his name correctly on the blackboard. After he completes this difficult task, he mentions that his office hours are 8 to 9 a.m. every Friday morning, or by appointment with his secretary (who was fired last month but he still doesn't realize it). Finally, as the class is about to wake up and exit from the lecture hall, he tells them there are 14 required books for the course. But he forgot to call the bookstore to order them because he doesn't know where the bookstore is.

At this point, you wonder what the hell you are doing in this class. If only someone had warned you about this towering intellect who still drools on his shirt cuff. If only there were faculty evaluations...

Across campus, another professor spends the first week of class explaining the fundamentals of biochemistry. The only problem is that the class has nothing to do with biochemistry. Apparently, the biochem class was moved at the last minute to another building. But none of the 250 students stayed awake long enough to hear what the guy was talking about.

A good faculty evaluation pamphlet could have warned you about both of these professors. It could warn you about a professor who has a problem communicating with his class to the extent that he does not talk to them for an entire semester. It could also warn against an intellectual snob who is still hoping Harvard will consider his 23-year-old standing application to teach there.

If a professor is impressed with the pursuit of intellectualism, that's fine. If the guy conducts a

class like he was moderating William F. Buckley's Firing Line TV program, then it's a problem.

Some professors even contend that taking three years worth of boring classes helps decrease the students' ability to spot a good lecturer. This is very true.

Faculty evaluations would make it possible for students to select a course taught by a certain professor and actually enjoy it. Rumor has it that the last student to actually enjoy classes here graduated 15 years ago. He is supposedly teaching a course on public speaking to professors.

There is a faculty side to the argument against any sort of evaluation of their peers. If you want to hear it, try to find one during his or her non-existent office hours.

Since we are paying at least a couple of bucks (ha ha) for our State U. education, we should find out which faculty member really cares about the student, and which professor enjoys smiling at himself for an hour in front of 50 comatose students.

The only advantage to an insipid class is that it develops the inherent doodler instinct in each and every one of us.

But, alas, for now we'll be stuck without an official faculty evaluation pamphlet. So, just get used to professors who misspell their names, or read their notes backwards, or do not realize that when speaking in front of students, you do not keep your back to them.

Tony Cronin is a Senior Editor at the Daily Campus who will never again be invited to dine with the faculty in their dining hall.

Only God knows...

To the Editor:
Atheism and Evolutionism are strange cultist religions which require a great deal of blind faith, for their followers are forever desperately trying to preserve their beliefs despite all scientific proof against them.

In an article published in Thursday's Daily Campus, Josephus Gold-Miner began to illustrate this point, but did not sufficiently indicate the wealth of evidence that supports him.

It has been said (in "from Goo To You by Way of the Zoo" by Steven Hill) that the probability that our world and solar system resulted from the explosion of a cloud of gas is like that of the Oxford English Dictionary resulting from an explosion in a print shop. Consider for a moment that the relative angles and speeds of the moon's axis rotation, its revolution around the earth, and the earth's revolution around the sun are such that the same side of the moon always faces the sun. Now consider that this is the same earth whose surface is 3/4 liquid water, which, along with other liquids is practically non-existent anywhere else in the universe.

Now, upon this virtual impossibility called earth, the amino acids necessary for a protein come together (probability: over 1,000,000,000 to one) and then the right different proteins necessary for the simplest life come

together (probably about the same). Assuming that this could happen, there is still one major difficulty:

This is all dead matter. Sometime within the split second that all of these chemicals are (by coincidence) in the same place, dead matter becomes...live matter. Sure.

Further, once these creatures begin to change into all of the animals we know today, evolutionists believe that animals adapted to their changing environment because animals with "beneficial mutations" (scientists have never found a beneficial mutation, but assume there must be such a thing if evolution is to exist) produce more offspring than those without it, so that future generations will be dominated by those with the mutation. Considering that scientists cannot find, or with all of their efforts, create, a single beneficial mutation, and the rarity of significant mutations of any kind figure what the probabilities of one occurring. Now consider the time involved in such probabilities and you will see that evolutionary changes would be too slow to adapt to most difficulties before the difficulties wiped out the entire population.

How, then are we still alive? God knows.

Dave Paradis

Gym team needs support

To the Editor:
I applaud you, Marian Kulick! You point out one of the heavy injustices propagated here at UConn. Of all the teams given the shaft, Women's Gymnastics must take first place (at last a first place!) What you and the other women gymnasts experienced the other day comes under the umbrella of the 'ignore' routine; remember the soccer team's problems with facilities?!

Unfortunately isolated at Hawley Armory, the Women's Gymnastics Team has been socially ostracized from the athletic arena here at UConn. They also suffer from lack of publicity. The team here is nowhere near their full potential. Part of this is due to lack of support and motivation by the administration and fellow students. Very few people attend the gymnastics meets, though they are free and on a high level of performance.

There is a concept often

verbalized in classes here that might improve this situation. It's called "positive reinforcement of good behavior." Basically it states that to praise good behavior will cause the good behavior to appear more consistently and increase in amount. A good example of this is the performance of our basketball and soccer teams before a home crowd. I wonder how many points any of these athletes would score if the bleachers at their games were empty, or their equipment faulty or missing?

These women on our gymnastics team are very dedicated and take with them the pride of this university everywhere they go. If you don't believe me, go see them! Go see them even if you do believe me! They need your support because they perform to support the image of your university.

Mary-Jo Raffone
Barbara Manor Apts

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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.

Beck backs higher education plan

By ELLEN GRAY
Campus News Staff

State Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, Sunday night voiced her support for a plan for the reorganization of the state's higher education proposed by the University, but said she was open to other ideas, including a recent proposal by Samuel B. Gould, Chancellor Pro Tem of the Commission for Higher Education (CHE).

"I would simply say for myself that I am in favor of the position taken by the faculty senate," Beck said. The University Senate's plan calls for a coordinating council consisting of representatives from the four state colleges, UConn and the community colleges, she said. "I'll be

supporting a bill to implement that plan," Beck added.

"I'll certainly keep my mind open to other possibilities, however," she said, admitting that she had not read the CHE Commissioner's report, although she had heard Gould discuss it. Beck said the "fundamental framework" of any proposal should insure "coordinating at the operating level, as well as institutional autonomy."

Some of Gould's recommendations can be found in the report of the Committee on the Structure of State Government, the so-called Filer Report, named for the committee's chairman, John Filer. Some of the recommendations "differ considerably from these, however, and represent

new directions in oversight, academic development, and budgetary processes," according to the CHE report.

The report proposes "a single policy-making and coordinating body, consisting of fifteen members, all of whom are to be selected from the public at large," and "the inclusion of the four-year colleges in the University of Connecticut Board and the executive responsibilities by the President."

The report also proposes the "consolidation of the present Regional Community College Board and the Technical College Board into a single body operating administratively with a single director."

"It's just a question of being

concerned with the needs of the student first and the convenience of the institution second," Gould said in a televised interview this weekend. "I will be amazed if a major change doesn't take place this year."

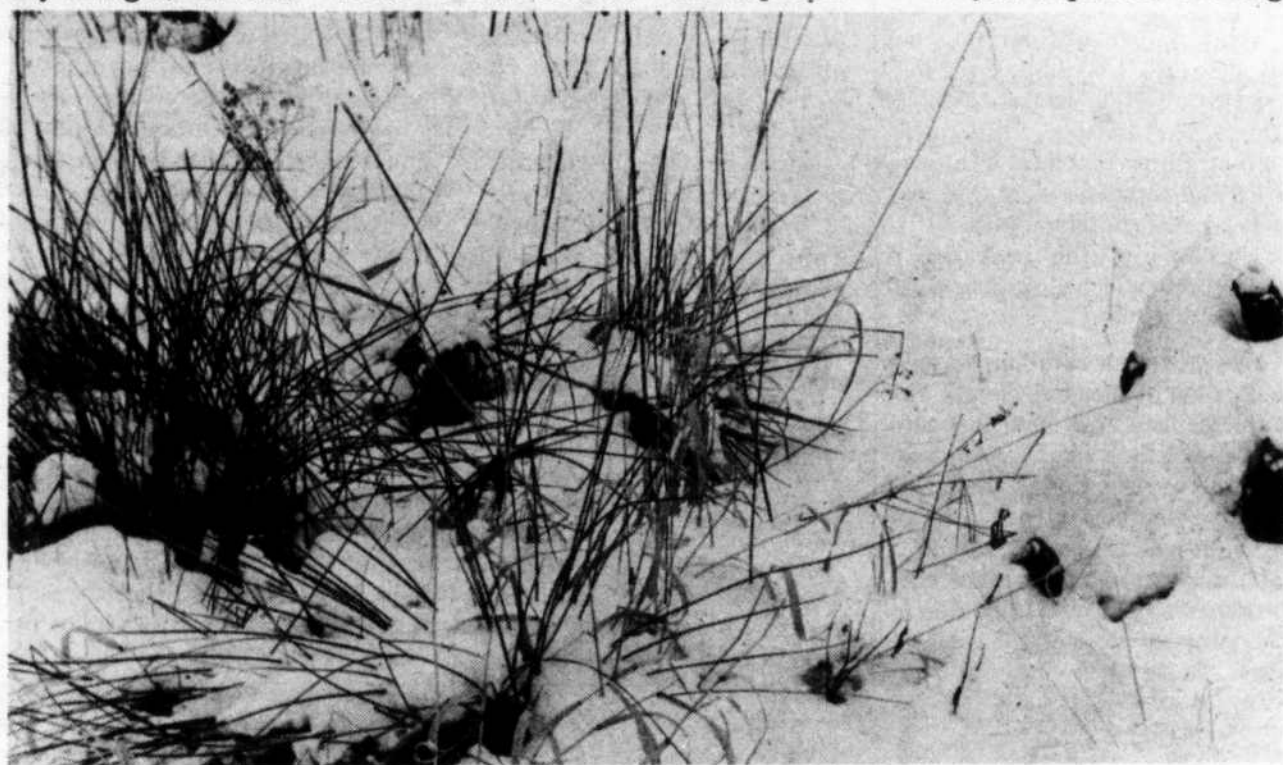
Gould said his suggestion that the state's four state colleges be incorporated with UConn would strengthen both the University and state colleges, although the four four-year institutions would probably benefit more.

Incorporation of the state colleges and UConn would allow state college faculty more opportunities for research, Gould said, adding "incorporation would bring more prestige to the colleges merely by making them part of a university system."

Students also would benefit by incorporation, Gould said, because students could take courses at the various components of the University system. Consolidation of the two units also could solve the long-standing problem of state college and community college students wanting to transfer to UConn or the state colleges, he said.

In the television interview, Gould also said the state should consider greater use of contracts to allow students to attend private institutions while paying state-school tuition rates.

Gould made his comments on WHNB-TV's program, "Connecticut Newsmakers."



Snow blanket

A blanket of frigid, solid snow and ice covers the area, hiding the danger of frostbite and costs of heating in complacent, Christmas-card scenes like this one. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

Bottle legislation won't affect price of contents

By JOANN NILAND
Campus News Staff

The passage of laws and regulations affecting beverage containers in Connecticut will not affect the price of the beverage itself, but a "bottle bill" will make the total beverage cost rise, states a recent study conducted by a UConn Labor Education Center extension professor.

In the first phase of the study determining the effect of required bottle and can deposits on beverage prices, Labor Education Professor David Pinsky compared prices of soft drinks and beer in Vermont, a container-deposit state since July, 1973, with those in Connecticut, which has no such legislation. A second study will concentrate on the effects of such laws on jobs.

Until 1973, reusable bottles were not required in Vermont, although a large percentage of beverages were sold in returnable bottles. Legislation effective Jan. 1, 1977 makes reusable bottles mandatory there, Pinsky states.

Prices of soft drinks and beer were collected Dec. 30, 1976, in six stores in North Central Vermont and in six stores in Central Connecticut on Jan. 7, 1977.

Because soft drinks' prices were about the same in both states, Pinsky states "that a container deposit law is not a significant factor in beverage prices." Yet, Vermont consumers pay a small additional cost since consumers do not return all bottles and collect deposits. "If a bottle bill

is passed (in Connecticut), an additional cost may be borne by consumers for two reasons. First, consumers don't bring back all bottles. A lot of people are lazy, and a lot don't care. Second, many bottles are lost due to breakage. On the whole, only 70 to 80 per cent of all bottles are returned," Pinsky said Sunday.

Prices of the three largest selling beers and most smaller selling beers were lower in Connecticut. Among the best sellers, Connecticut prices averaged about ten cents a six-pack less than in Vermont.

In view of the closeness of soft drink prices in both states and lower beer prices in Connecticut, Pinsky states that a container deposit law will not yield lower prices. However, he states that non-deposit one-way bottles may not be the only factor leading to Connecticut's lower prices.

Pinsky also reported the opinions of store managers. Reaction was mixed in Vermont and ranged from enthusiastic support to strong opposition. Many Vermont storekeepers in favor of bottle legislation cited reduced litter as a useful result of the law.

Some opposed the legislation, saying it created extra work and the need for extra storage space. Several said they favored state-operated redemption centers for returned bottles and cans.

Connecticut store managers were unanimously opposed to the legislation.

New birth control developed

BOSTON (UPI)—Two Massachusetts doctors have designed a small, inexpensive birth control device which has the approval of the Roman Catholic Church.

The viscometer developed by Dr. Harold Kosasky of Harvard Medical and Louis Kopito of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said they can pinpoint the time of ovulation, the fertile period of a woman's cycle.

"We call it a go or no go," said Kosasky.

"We lay no claim to discovering the theory, the relationship between cervical mucus consistency and fertility," he said. "We've just developed the hardware for professional and at-home use."

He said the device is based on

the Billings' Method of determining fertility, approved by the Catholic Church.

The Billings' method determined that thick cervical mucus prevents the natural flow of sperm, while thin mucus aids the flow.

The mucus is spread on the so-called "Ovutimer," which is comprised of plastic plates set at right angles.

If the plates stick together, the mucus would serve as a barrier to sperm, and if not, pregnancy is possible.

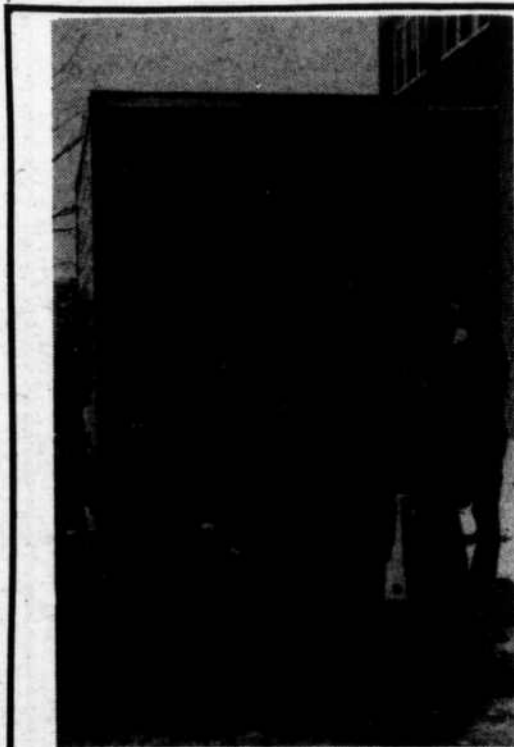
"We're developing a Tampon-size application with a disposal plastic plate, maybe the size of a thumbnail, to be inserted into the cervix," Kosasky said.

"After it's withdrawn, the applicator slips into a receptacle about the size of a package of cigarettes."

He said the Ovutimer would be on the market early next year at the cost of about \$10, with 25 cent disposable plates.

The doctors hope to gain Federal Drug Administration clearance by June for a larger and similar machine for use by gynecologists.

While the larger version can pinpoint ovulation within hours, they at-home model signals a four-day danger period, Kosasky said.



On the move

The UConn Co-op moved its operation from Hawley Armory to its Commons Building location over the weekend, where it will resume business on its regular schedule. [Staff Photo by George Clemence].

ROTC toilets near completion

While lines may be shorter and moving faster at the UConn Co-op and add-drop facilities, that may not be the story at UConn's first beerfest of the year in the ROTC Hangar.

Donald McCullough, student activities co-ordinator, said plans to have the toilet facilities in the ROTC Hangar doubled by the beginning of the Spring semester of 1977.

Donald McCullough, student activities co-ordinator, said plans to double the toilet facilities in the ROTC Hangar by the beginning of the Spring semester of 1977 have not been met.

"We hope to have them useable by the first event," McCullough said. "The china is in, it's just a question of making them useable." He said the ceilings needed painting and the plumbing is nearly complete.

Training school tours to begin

Tours of Mansfield Training School (MTS) will be conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to introduce UConn students to the Student Companion Program at MTS, Jack Durkin, director of volunteer services at the school, said recently.

The purpose of the student companion program is to provide residents at MTS with an opportunity to develop a warm, friendly, and above all, an individual relationship with a responsible adult. Student companions can use recreational facilities at the school with residents, or may plan a hike, picnic, trip or short walk, Durkin said.

Bus transportation will be provided for the tours. The bus will leave the Student Union at 2:30 p.m., and will return at 4:15 p.m.

Costs of lab tests decrease

Fees charged to students for laboratory tests done at the University Health Services' laboratory will be considerably lower in the future, according to Health Services' director Robert Troiano.

"We're lowering fees on 90 per cent of our lab work," Troiano said. One hundred fifty to 200 of the tests will be about 60 per cent cheaper, he said. Five or six test will cost one or two dollars, and a couple of tests will remain at the same price, he said.

"The average savings to students will be about 50 to 60 per cent," Troiano said.

Leaders push for take-over

HARTFORD (UPI) — Top Democratic legislative leaders said Saturday night they will push for state takeover of local welfare costs and/or increased block grants to Connecticut towns and cities.

Senate President pro tem Joseph Fauliso of Hartford and Senate Democratic Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman of New Haven said, "increasing state aid to cities and town is a top priority in this session of the General Assembly."

"In a year when the legislature will have the money to expand some of our services, it would be inconscionable to ignore the plight of our municipalities," the leaders said in a statement.

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities last week presented Gov. Ella T. Grasso with its legislative package, which called for a tripling of block grants to cities and complete state takeover of local welfare payments.

The cost of the package, if adopted, would be roughly \$330 million.

Mrs. Grasso said she would seek some aid for the state's 169 municipalities, but said it would not be as much as the cities had asked for. She noted the state already assumes 90 per cent of the local welfare costs.

It was estimated it could cost the state as much as \$18 million to take over the rest of the welfare costs.

In their statement, Fauliso and Lieberman conceded that the cities will not get all they want.

"While we cannot do everything the cities and towns would like us to do, we will support proposals calling for either a state takeover of all local welfare costs or an assumption of some of these

costs combined with increases in state block grants," they said.

"Increasing costs are already forcing municipalities to raise property taxes," the leaders aid. "If we say no to their needs it will only force further local tax increases and very few municipalities are in a position to make such a demand on their residents."

Pape seeks position as head resident

By JIM SCHEMBARI
Campus News Staff

Ron Pape, the 32-year-old perennial UConn student, is still here, and if his latest plan works, he'll be here a little longer.

Pape now has his eye on a head resident position.

"I just got my application," Pape said Sunday from the Graduate Residences, his home of six years. ("I'm just waiting for them to name the building after me," he says.)

"Ideally, I'd like to be West Campus head resident," he said. "That way I'd be with graduate and undergraduate students."

Pape, who has attended UConn off and on since 1962, recently resigned as the FSSO Forum editor when some cam-

pus groups complained the paper was sexist and in poor taste.

"I may have problems getting the head resident position because the image of me is sexist, that I'm willing to do almost anything for publicity, and that's not entirely true."

"I relate with students. I also want to give them what they want, like the Forum," he said.

Jacqueline Seide of the Resident Student Affairs Office, said there would be no problem with Pape's application.

"He can apply for the position as long as he's qualified. I have never met him personally," she said, "but he must be a student." Pape is a doctoral candidate in biochemistry.

Ten injured at Jiminy Peak ski area

HANCOCK, Mass. (UPI)— At least 10 people were injured, none seriously, Sunday when a brake slipped on a crowded ski lift and sent chairs sliding backward into life machinery.

A spokesperson for Jiminy Peak ski area said there was "mass confusion" among many of the 100 to 200 persons on the lift when the antirollback brake on one of the resort's four lifts failed as chairs reached the top of the lift.

People in cars within a few feet of the ground jumped uninjured from the lift, publicity director Beverly Stein said.

But some people were injured when cars crashed into each other and into machinery at the bottom of the lift, she said.

Area police agencies and ambulances were summoned to the scene and the initial confusion contributed to reports of as many as 6 injuries. But Ms. Stein said those reports proved false as the

injured were actually treated at two area hospitals.

She said one woman was treated at a North Adams Hospital and nine others were treated at Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield. The most seriously injured person was a woman skier who suffered a broken leg, a spokesman at the Pittsfield hospital said.

Ms. Stein said several other persons who had been on the lift said they would seek private treatment for injuries.

About 60 or 70 people were removed from the lift after it was stopped following the accident, authorities said.

The lift services intermediate and expert slopes at Jiminy Peak, Ms. Stein said. She said temperatures at the time of the accident were near zero, with a wind chill factor of about minus 30.

Police, Jiminy Peak officials and the Massachusetts Tramway Board were to examine the lift Monday.

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Women's Studies Spring 1977

Course Offering Economics 298.3

Women in the U.S. Economy

An introduction to basic economic concepts through a close examination of the roles and impact of women in the U.S. Economy. Attention will be given to historical economic development, women's contribution in and outside the labor market, current legislation affecting women and the economy, the economics of discrimination as well as women in different countries and economic systems. Erica Brown Tuesday, Thursday 2—3:30 p.m. Room 405 J.H. Arjona Bldg.

SENIORS GRAD STUDENTS

Trying to figure out what to do after graduation?

Need to learn more about job hunting?

Find out what help is available from the Counseling and Testing Center and the Placement Office.

Check out the SPARC program.

Tuesday Feb. 1 Physics 363 p.m.
Wednesday Feb. 2 Arjona 143 3 p.m.
or visit
Counseling and Testing Monteith 441
Placement Office 2nd. floor Hall Dorm

BOG BUSES TO UCONN basketball

January 29 - UConn vs. UMass at Springfield Civic Center Bus leaves Student Union at 6 p.m. for 7:30 game - Tickets \$1.50
February 10 - UConn vs. Manhattan at Madison Square Garden Bus leaves Student Union at 4:30 p.m. for 7:30 game - Tickets \$5.00
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



Nation falls prey to severe winter

Continued from Page 1

better," he said of the energy shortage. It was cold in the Southeast, too. Residents of Raleigh, N.C., went to church in 7 degree temperatures, readings in the mid 20s were recorded in northern Florida and Mobile, Ala., had a freezing 28 degrees.

Complicating the grim weather-energy shortage picture in the eastern half of the nation, a new storm - unloading snow, sleet and freezing rain - boiled up in Texas and Louisiana, and snow fell along the eastern slopes of the northern Rockies.

The storm gave Dallas its first snow in two and a half months - a light, melting cover - and headed east. The National Weather Service said it would drop up to four inches of highway-glazing snow on northern portions of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia by Monday morning. Even in advance of the new snow, Georgia's gas consumption soared in a weekend cold wave.

Fresh snow showers also stung northwest portions of Michigan's Lower Peninsula. The snow slowed traffic or closed portions of at least three interstate highways, two other U.S. highways and several state routes.

Even where sunshine had replaced the weekend's blizzard and near-blizzard snows, drifting snow continued to block highways from Illinois and Minnesota to New York almost as fast as highway crews could push away clogging drifts.

New Jersey police began cruising through communities and knocking on doors to notify homeowners of Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's order to hold thermostat readings to maximums of 60 to 65 degrees. State officials said the number of workers out of work because of the energy crunch may climb to 400,000 this week.

By order of New York Gov. Hugh Carey, all gas-heated schools in the state are being closed for a week, beginning Monday, and state officials predicted the shutdowns would affect 500,000 children.

New York City utilities ordered cutoffs or reductions in natural gas for large industrial and commercial users and the number of weather-idled workers in the state was estimated variously at from 100,000 to 500,000.

A sad footnote came from Fostoria, Ohio, where five men froze to death in a snow-encased car Friday night. Authorities said the victims, who asked for help over CB radio but could not tell where they were trapped, were just 10 feet from a mailbox that would have given them their location.



Watching their steps

Sidewalks of cement have been replaced by walkways of ice after the last two months of almost-always sub-freezing weather. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

Campus runs smoothly despite cold

Continued from Page 1

quick," Gagne said.

Donald Wood, of "Woody's," said his business had not been affected by the cold weather.

"It's been better than ever," he said. "Some just come in here to keep warm."

It hasn't been the cold that has hurt attendance at UConn's skating rink, but last Friday's rain, according to an intramural hockey coach.

"Rain is our big worry," he said. "Cold is not so bad. We're still getting about 100 a night between 6 and 11. But Friday was down because of the rain and the weather forecast."

UConn police said there have not been any weather-related accidents on the Storrs campus and a nurse at the infirmary said there have not been "an exorbitant amount" of winter accidents.

"We've had some sledding and skiing accidents and some cases of slight frostbite," she said, "but nothing severe

or overwhelming."

Frank Laudieri, director of UConn's physical plant, said that while the department has not had any great difficulty in answering the maintenance calls the cold weather is causing, the volume of calls and snow removal efforts are forcing UConn to pay out more overtime than usual.

"We haven't been under any particular strain," Laudieri said. "We've had a lot of heat calls, frozen water pipes and heat coils. But we spent a fair amount of overtime on the snow removal. If it keeps up this way we may have to ask for a boost in our overtime budget."

Laudieri said that not only must the Physical Plant maintain UConn dormitories and academic buildings on campus, but several staff and student apartment buildings UConn owns off-campus.

"We've gotten calls from the apartments off campus, shovelling snow and frozen pipes, but nothing we can't

handle," Laudieri said.

J. Eric Sandberg, assistant director of Physical Plant, echoed Laudieri's comments, saying the overtime budget was shrinking and the heating and ventilating crews have been busy.

A National Weather Service meteorologist said there is no relief in sight from the persistent sub-freezing temperatures that have been gripping the area.

"We're in store for a February of below normal temperatures," he said, saying normal temperatures for the second month of the year are usually between 36 degrees and 19 degrees.

The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for a mostly sunny day with highs in the 20's. Monday night calls for temperatures between zero and 10 above. Tuesday will be fair with a high in the low-20's.

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Brandenburg Ensemble proves delightful

By KAREN H. HUBACHEK
Campus Arts Staff

Last Thursday night UConn was treated to a concert that is hard to describe, let alone review. It was too good.

The Brandenburg Ensemble, featuring pianists Peter Serkin and Stephanie Brown, and conducted by violinist Alexander Schneider, played a Baroque/Classical concert. The program started with Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso in D minor." The first movement is marked "Maestoso," and, played by this ensemble, it was majestic. After a short, light introduction, and a heavier, chordal prelude, the upper violins begin a fugue that is underscored by a bass pedal. Vivaldi's writing is plain and simple, giving everyone a turn playing the scalelike melodies, and was treated with quiet dignity. As the melody broke into smaller phrases, the ensemble lost none of its drive, and gave the recapitulative ending a deliberate, yet by no means silted, treatment.

The second movement, "Largo," in contrast to the first, is basically a violin solo. The plaintive melody in the first violin was underscored by a rhythmic accompaniment, and was the perfect interlude between first and third movements.

The third movement, marked "Allegro," seemed almost a development section to the first, using its melody in parts, and again giving everyone a chance to lead, although not employing the fugue form. Each member of the group was equally at home playing lead or accompaniment parts, and this gave the piece a nice balance and strength.

Peter Serkin was the soloist in the second piece on the program, Bach's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in E Major." The "Allegro" first movement is introduced by the entire ensemble, then taken over by piano alone. Serkin, moving from exposed, soloistic passages to accompaniment figures, played with an assured ease that matched the playing of the

string ensemble.

Serkin's facility was shown to advantage in the "Adagio" movement, where the pianist begins an arpeggiated figure, then changes to a simple melody. Sensitive done throughout by not only Serkin, but by the entire ensemble, this section was so tastefully done that the audience seemed to move forward on their seats, so as not to miss even one note.

The last movement, marked "Allegro," begins in both piano and strings, then is taken over by the piano. This solo passage is subsequently reinforced by the strings reentering. Dynamic, enthusiastic, ranging from coy to emphatic, this piece was given a most appreciative ovation by the audience.

The first half of the concert ended as it began, with a composition by Vivaldi, the "Concerto in B minor for Four Violins."

The first movement is marked "Allegro," but it turned out to be almost serious in theme. Each solo violin had its turn playing melody, and each had the ability to make something quite intricate look easy.

The largo movement opened with four, thick chords, but moved into a quick, delightful little midsection. It ended in the thick chords then moved right into the last movement, also marked "Allegro." This was as well done as the preceding two movements, and left a pleased audience going to intermission.

The first piece of the second half was a Mozart arrangement of a Bach composition entitled "Prelude and Fugue in F minor for String Orchestra." Beginning in unison, the strings played arpeggiated figures that transformed themselves into a melody. The unison melody was an excellent vehicle for the ensemble to show off its sound, which is rich and full even under normal circumstances. After developing the melody, the unison section is repeated, and the violins are given the lead. All this was done carefully, and with precision, yet it never lost any

emotion or excitement for all its careful treatment.

A fugue section began the last part of the piece and each instrument handled its melody section with the warmth and clarity that had been in evidence throughout.

The final piece was the "Concerto in C Major for 2 Pianos," also by J.S. Bach. Soloists Peter Serkin and Stephanie Brown were featured. After opening the first movement, the strings retreat to a subordinate role, leaving the pianists to shine. And shine they did, never stopping during the entire movement, playing intricate, yet flowing melodies. There was no loss of quality from the strings, either, playing their accompaniment parts with organ-like clarity and resonance. After the final chords, the audience sat silently, almost breathless, waiting for the beginning of the second movement, hoping it would be as good as the first.

It was. Opening in one piano, then moving to the other, both pianos wove

their melodies around each other and the strings. The movement is a pianist's dream with long, open soloistic passages. Both pianists played with precision in the intricate passages, but it was Serkin, outwardly more calm, that managed to project the excitement that caught up both the rest of the ensemble and the audience.

Although there were no weak sections in the concert, this last piece was the strongest and best performed. The last movement "Fuga," though giving everyone a chance with the melody, still left long stretches of piano solo. Serkin was beautiful, even his accompaniment was played with the elegance shown in his solos. The audience seemed reluctant to let the performers leave, calling them back for bow after bow.

Comments were heard after the concert, comparing Serkin to his father, pianist Rudolf Serkin, but with this concert, he proved himself a talented and accomplished performer in his own right.

Arts

Jazz group plans concert

The Hartford Jazz Society will present Larry Young, jazz trumpeter, and his group "Youngside" next Sunday, Feb. 6, from 7 to 10 p.m., at Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn, Windsor.

The Quintet includes Larry Young, trumpet; Sam Vinci, sax; Art Spinetti, bas; J. Vainelli, piano and Billy Arnold, drums.

Larry Young has been playing in the Greater Hartford area for many years in the night spots and in concerts. His group played recently at the Ramada Inn. He also played on the Hartford Jazz Society's Riverboat Cruise last September.

For the Feb. 6 concert, "Youngside" will play both in concert style and for dancing.

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TIME: 12-5, 6-8

DATE: Tues., Feb. 1 thru
Thurs., Feb. 3

All New Equipment

Britain fears new bombing spree

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — Britons faced the tense question Sunday of whether they are in for a new bombing campaign by the Irish Republican Army.

Police think so. Police sources said a new IRA "active service unit" was suspected of planting the 13 bombs in central London's Oxford Street shopping district that went off in a rapid-fire chain early Saturday.

"Be careful on Monday morning," warned John Wilson, Scotland Yard's assistant commissioner. He urged merchants to take police escorts along when they open shops closed since Friday.

The bombs — most of them incendiary devices — injured no one but caused considerable damage in department stores, employment offices, a travel agency and other stores and offices.

Oxford and Regent streets, two of Europe's busiest shopping thoroughfares, were cordoned off, and merchants said they lost nearly \$2 million worth of

business.

The chain of bombs — the first in London in six months — coincided with the trial of four suspected IRA terrorists for 25 alleged crimes, including 7 murders, most of them involving earlier bombings in Britain.

The explosions also came on the eve of the fifth anniversary of "Bloody Sun-

day," the 1972 street riot in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, in which 13 men were killed when British troops opened fire.

Officially, however, London police refused to assign blame to the IRA or any other group, despite a telephone call to a newspaper in Manchester that claimed IRA responsibility.

Londoners and tourists alike seemed to take the new bombs in their stride.

"You should have seen this area at 1 o'clock in the morning," said a pub keeper in Carnaby Street. "Crowds were milling everywhere."

The World

1976 was not a good year for 'Big Daddy'

By RAYMOND WILKINSON

Nairobi, Kenya (UPI) — It has been an unhappy year for Idi Amin Dada, M.C., D.S.O., V.C., field marshal, dictator and president for life of Uganda.

He survived a remarkable assassination attempt when one of three grenades hurled at him bounced off his head and killed a nearby bodyguard. Then he received an international blackeye when Israeli commandos stormed Entebbe airport to rescue hostages held by Palestinian hijackers.

Army unrest bordered on mutiny and Uganda literally came to a standstill when Kenya, angered by one invasion threat too many, imposed a mid-year petroleum blockade on the landlocked East African country.

But at the start of his seventh year in power, the burly, 50-year-old, 6 ft. 3 former British army sergeant-major has bounced back and re-established himself as Uganda's undisputed dictator.

The economy is still in tatters, but after a mid-year purge the army has rallied and Amin has been trying to patch up his relations not only with Kenya but also with Britain and the United States.

To celebrate his ouster of then President Milton Obote on Jan. 25, 1971, Amin ordered a week of festivities in his capital of Kampala including a military parade, sports events and a ball.

For "Big Daddy" 1976 was the worst year since he ousted Obote, who still lives in exile in neighboring Tanzania, one that threatened to topple him from power.

The Israeli raid — Hailed by much of the world — was an incident Amin vowed he would never forgive or forget and six months later he was still threatening to "attack" Israel in reprisal for the Entebbe raid.

When Kenya chopped off Amin's oil supplies Uganda's industry and transportation system came to a halt, sparking widespread unrest in the army, Amin's main pillar of strength. He had to agree to severe Kenyan conditions before the oil began to flow again.

Another hammer blow fell when Britain took the unprecedented step of breaking diplomatic relations — the first time London has done this with a Commonwealth country.

The only bright spot in an otherwise dismal year was Amin's record as

chairman of the 48-nation Organization of African Unity, OAU. He resigned in July last year and both OAU officials and African leaders gave him high marks for following moderate and sensible policies during a turbulent year, especially over the explosive issue of Angola which threatened to divide the continent. Though only time will tell, there has begun to emerge the slight hope that the setbacks of 1976 have, as one Western diplomat here remarked, "knocked some sense into Amin."

For several months he has kept a remarkably low profile in both international and internal affairs and only occasionally broken the silence to fire off one of his outrageous cables to world leaders. Last week he cabled President Jimmy Carter expressing the hope he could work "closely" with him and urging improved ties between the two countries.

Inside Uganda itself, the mood has calmed down though the economic situation is in chaos.

UPI correspondent William Johnson cabled from Kampala the shops are still virtually empty. A bar of soap when

obtainable costs up to \$3 and a pair of shoes as much as \$50. There are virtually no soft drinks or beer, even in the main hotels and in a country whose main export is coffee, they sometimes serve imported varieties.

The industrial and transportation infrastructure has so collapsed thousands of Ugandans for months have taken to smuggling bags of coffee across the border into Kenya — despite the threat of on-sight executions by troops.

Little produce is reaching the main cities and towns. There are shortages of such staples as salt, eggs and butter.

A once proud British trained judiciary, civil service and police have long since disintegrated in Uganda in what Kenya Vice President Daniel Arab Moi has called "the rule of the bullet and the gun."

Amin, once a herdsboy in remote northern Uganda, began his celebrated "economic war" in 1972 by kicking out around 40,000 Asian traders and businessmen, and seizing their assets worth some \$500 million. Compensation has yet to be paid.

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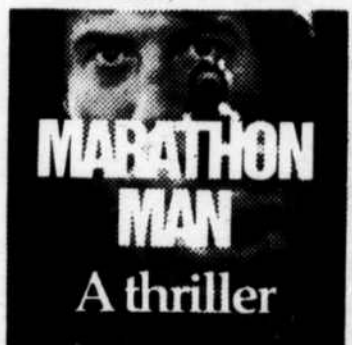
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The Nation

Coast Guard pumps oil from ice-bound tanker

By DAVE ROSEN

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (UPI) — About 3 million gallons of heating oil were pumped from a leaking, ice-bound barge Sunday, while the Coast Guard tried to free two other barges trapped in three-foot thick ice at the mouth of the Cape Cod Canal.

The barge Frederick Bouchard No. 65 leaked about 100,000 gallons of No. 2 oil over the weekend after ripping open four of its 10 tanks at the ice-clogged canal entrance Friday night.

The Coast Guard said it would attempt to burn off some of the spillage after working out details with the Environmental Protection Agency. The attempt could take place as early as Monday, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The disabled barge was freed later Sunday and towed to Boston where pumping operations were to be completed.

Coast Guardsman Charles Crosby said attempts would be made to burn off substantial pockets of oil in the area of Cleveland Ledge, about four miles from shore, where the barge originally grounded. Another pocket of oil was found near Wings Neck, where the barge was towed after the accident. Crosby said vacuum devices would be used to suck up that oil.

Space shuttle begins tests

PALMDALE, Calif. (UPI) — The space shuttle orbiter Enterprise will be moved overland Monday from the hangar here where its construction has been completed to Edwards AFB base where it will begin flight tests in February.

Mounted on a Y-framed support, the orbiter will be pulled by a tractor and dollies for 36 miles through the Antelope Valley to NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center at Edwards.

Carter swears in UN ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Andrew Young, quoting from the hymn "Amazing Grace," was sworn in Sunday as the United States' first black ambassador to the United Nations.

The eyes of the former aide to Martin Luther King, Jr. brimmed as President Carter lauded him by saying: "Of all the people I've ever known in public service, Andy Young is the best."

"They're going to try to burn some of the oil off," said Crosby. "Some of the patches are 100 yards long to 50-to-100 yards wide, and some of them were very thick."

"They're working on details now on how they're going to ignite the oil, from the air maybe... We're working with the EPA and the state Department of Environmental Affairs about burning it," he said.

Two more barges, one carrying 3 million gallons of home heating oil, the other 1,600 short tons of coconut oil, became trapped Saturday just south of the canal.

The 100-foot tug Mary Tercamo with its 340-foot oil barge was "immobilized" about four miles southwest of where the first barge was trapped, but was in no danger of sinking, Coast Guard spokesman Mark Bourbeau said Sunday.

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Stars to give eulogies at Prinze funeral

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Freddie Prinze's television co-star Jack Albertson and his best friend, singer Tony Orlando, will deliver eulogies Monday at funeral services for the comedian who took his life at age 22.

A family spokesman said Sunday the services would be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Old North Church at Forest Lawn Mortuary in the Hollywood Hills. The funeral will be by invitation only since the church cannot accommodate a large crowd.

Prinze died Saturday afternoon 33 hours after he put a .32 caliber automatic to his temple and pulled the trigger as his horrified manager looked on from across the apartment

room. The bullet went completely through his head.

An autopsy was performed Sunday by the Los Angeles County coroner's office. A statement of whether the death would be formally adjudged a suicide was expected.

Some persons close to Prinze said he had been despondent over the breakup of his 16-month marriage to Kathy Cochran who filed for divorce Dec. 13, but James Komack, executive producer of the hit TV show, "Chico and the Man," said Freddie had "accepted" the divorce.

Komack said Sunday that Mrs. Prinze "initially started to take all the blame but it's not true."

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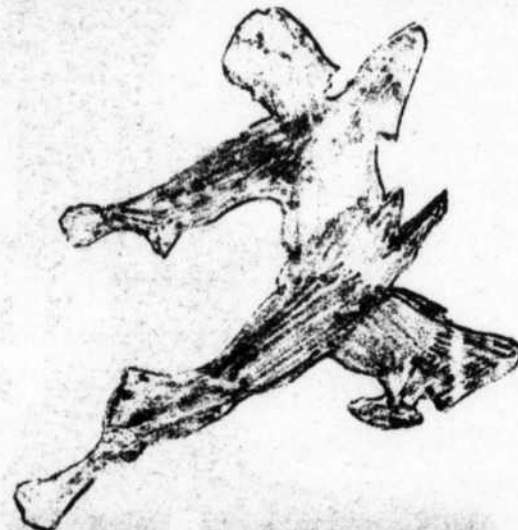
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SKI INSTRUCTORS- to teach at UCONN slope. One hour group lessons, 3:00 or 8:00pm weekdays; 11am, 3pm or 8pm Saturdays. Call 486-2837.

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LOST: Eyeglasses in brown case between W Lot and HRM Thursday. Doctor's name and address on case in gold print. Call 487-1017.

ACTIVITIES

Anthropology Club will meet in Manchester Lounge Wed. Feb. 2 at 4:00 p.m. All are welcome.

Graduating? Need some preparation for job hunting? Check out SPAC Feb. 1 Physics 36 or Feb. 2 Arjona 143, 3 p.m.

Student Television (VidiCONN) will meet Monday night 7:30 p.m. in Commons 214. New studio production time. All interested please attend.

WANTED: Graphic Design Major for student television. College credit available. Call Terry 872-0124 after 11.

The final organizational meeting for the CAMPUS COMMUNITY CARNIVAL will be held Wed. Feb. 2 at 6:30 in SU 104-103.

RIDES

Providence, RI Bill 486-2703 leaving every Friday

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A. are needed to work with the mentally retarded at the Mansfield Training School

TOUR

B. Mansfield on February 1, 2, and 3rd (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday).

C. Transportation provided - Bus leaves the Student Union at 2:30 p.m. sharp and returns to the Union at 4:15 p.m. For additional information call 429-6451 extension 506.

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More Sports

UCLA defeated TENNESSEE Sunday afternoon 103-89 in an old-fashioned shootout.... 10th-ranked LOUISVILLE toppled RHODE ISLAND 105-89 Saturday, dropping the Rams' record to 9-7.... HOLY CROSS defeated SETON HALL Saturday 82-77 to win its second Madison Square Garden Classic in the past three years. CHRIS POTTER scored 20 points and held Seton Hall's GLENN MOSLEY, the nation's leading rebounder, to nine points and six rebounds....

If you think you spend a long day in class, witness the problem which faced BUFFALO BRAVES' coach BOB MCKINNON Friday. He left for his office at 8:30 a.m., and because of a blizzard, arrived home at 3:45 p.m. Saturday.... MIAMI, OHIO defeated OHIO UNIVERSITY

75-18 in a swim meet conducted over the phone because snow hampering the travel in that state. Times were kept individually, and recorded over the phone....

CARROLL ROSENBLOOM, colorful owner of the LOS ANGELES RAMS, said Sunday he would let Head Coach CHUCK KNOX leave for a job with the DETROIT LIONS if he so desired.... Defending champion HENRI DUVILLARD of France won his sixth race in nine starts Saturday in the World Pro Ski giant slalom....

AMERICAN LEAGUE owners are apparently considering a three division setup for the 1978 season.... The men of the annual BOSTON BASEBALL WRITERS DINNER held Thursday night was "We hate the Yankees."....

UConn hockey players disagree with Toner

Continued from Page 12

record that with the student body he is paid to help. . . It is a disgrace to the University that this man wields so much power."

Mameli conceded Sunday night that some of his contentions may have come "second-hand," but he said he had the impression from head coach John Chapman that "Toner must have the say if the Trinity game were to be cancelled."

rees would not suffer frostbite.

Last season, in a home game against Fairfield University in relatively balmy nine degree weather, three Fairfield players and one official suffered frostbite.

"It's his decision, he has to protect himself (against that happening again)," Chapman said of Toner's decision. "He's paid that big salary to make decisions like that."

*Hoop ticket s:
Vermont on sale,
Cross is out*

All tickets for the Feb. 16 Holy Cross basketball game at the University of Connecticut Field House were all sold out this week.

Director of Athletics John L. Toner reports tickets are still available for the Saturday afternoon, Feb. 12, game with Vermont at Storrs and for the Thursday night, Feb. 10, game with Manhattan at Madison Square Garden.

Women win 36-33 with stellar late rally

By MARLA ROMASH
Campus Sports Staff

Displaying the same last minute heroics that have come to characterize their male counterparts, the University of Connecticut women's basketball team poured in four last minute points to edge Northeastern University 36-33 Saturday on Alumni Court.

UConn's Val Sirois combined with Pat Bresser for a lay-up and a one-point UConn lead with only 1:41 left to play. Seconds later, Sirois assured the Huskies' win with a jumper from the foul line.

The UConn women opened quickly, grabbing a five-point lead in the opening three minutes of play. Northeastern closed the gap and led by one for less than a minute before the Huskies, paced by the effective outside shooting of junior guard Karen Mullins, scored eight unanswered points late in the first half.

The UConn women failed to sustain their scoring attack allowing Northeastern's fast break offense and strong foul shooting to trim the Huskies' lead to only two points at the break.

"We're a growing team. We're doing the right things but we just can't score. It's inexperience," UConn Head Coach Wanda Flora said after the contest.

Northeastern evened things up at 25-25 early in the second half and again at 29-29 mid-way through the half.

With 7:18 remaining to play, Northeastern captain Joanne Fitts put her team ahead by two points before Mullins scored and tied the score at 31-31.

Fitts again provided a two point Northeastern lead which lasted for less than a minute when the Huskies' Beth Vinson scored from the foul line and Sirois scored the Huskies' final four points.

Northeastern's zone defense prevented UConn from going inside while tightly guarding Mullins, the Huskies' most effective outside shooter.

"We played like seniors except when we got the open shot and then we couldn't put it in the basket," Flora said.

Flora said she was pleased with the way her team handled the aggressive and experienced Northeastern squad.

Contacted Sunday night by the Daily Campus, Chapman said there was a possibility that both games could have been played, but added that there would be no guarantee that players and referees would not suffer frostbite.

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UConn miracle rally falls a point shy

Continued from Page 12

for a technical foul after he voiced his opinion to one of the referees. When asked what he said, Whelton replied, "I told him that he had called a terrible game all night, and I guess the truth hurts."

UMass center Mark Donoghue, who took a couple of bad calls himself, said after the game that he "couldn't believe two of the calls on Hanson. We were both just moving for position, nothing should be called in that instance."

Hanson, who had three fouls in the first half, was whistled for the fourth time with 17:24 left in the game, and left the floor seconds later, not to return until there was only 7:26 left. The UConn captain scored 25 points in his 28 minutes on the floor, but the one he didn't score will be the one he remembers the longest.

After he missed the second half of a one-and-one situation, and saw UMass run out the clock, Hanson turned his face to the floor, fought back tears and headed for the locker room. Before he was halfway to the sidelines, Leaman grabbed him and hugged him, whispering something into his ear.

Hanson barely acknowledged that fine gesture and the one which followed, a standing ovation from the UConn fans near the entrance to the UConn dressing room, but not because he didn't care what they thought.

Tony Hanson, intense competitor that he is, was so enraged at himself that he probably didn't ever hear Leaman or the fans. In his mind, he's let his team down, and captains aren't supposed to do that, right?

Okay, but if UConn players and fans remember all Tony Hanson has done for UConn basketball in so many ways in the past four seasons, they'll forgive him.

NBC-TV wins rights to televise Olympics

MOSCOW (UPI) — The National Broadcasting Co. announced Sunday it has reached agreement with Soviet officials for exclusive rights to broadcast the 1980 Moscow Olympic games to the United States — apparently a multimillion-dollar deal.

U.S. broadcast industry spokesmen had said the Soviets' price tag was about \$100 million — four times the cost of broadcast rights to the 1976 Montreal Olympics and by far the most expensive television fee of all time.

NBC spokesmen in Moscow and the United States refused to discuss terms of the agreement. "The formal contract will be signed shortly," the network said — probably Monday or Tuesday.

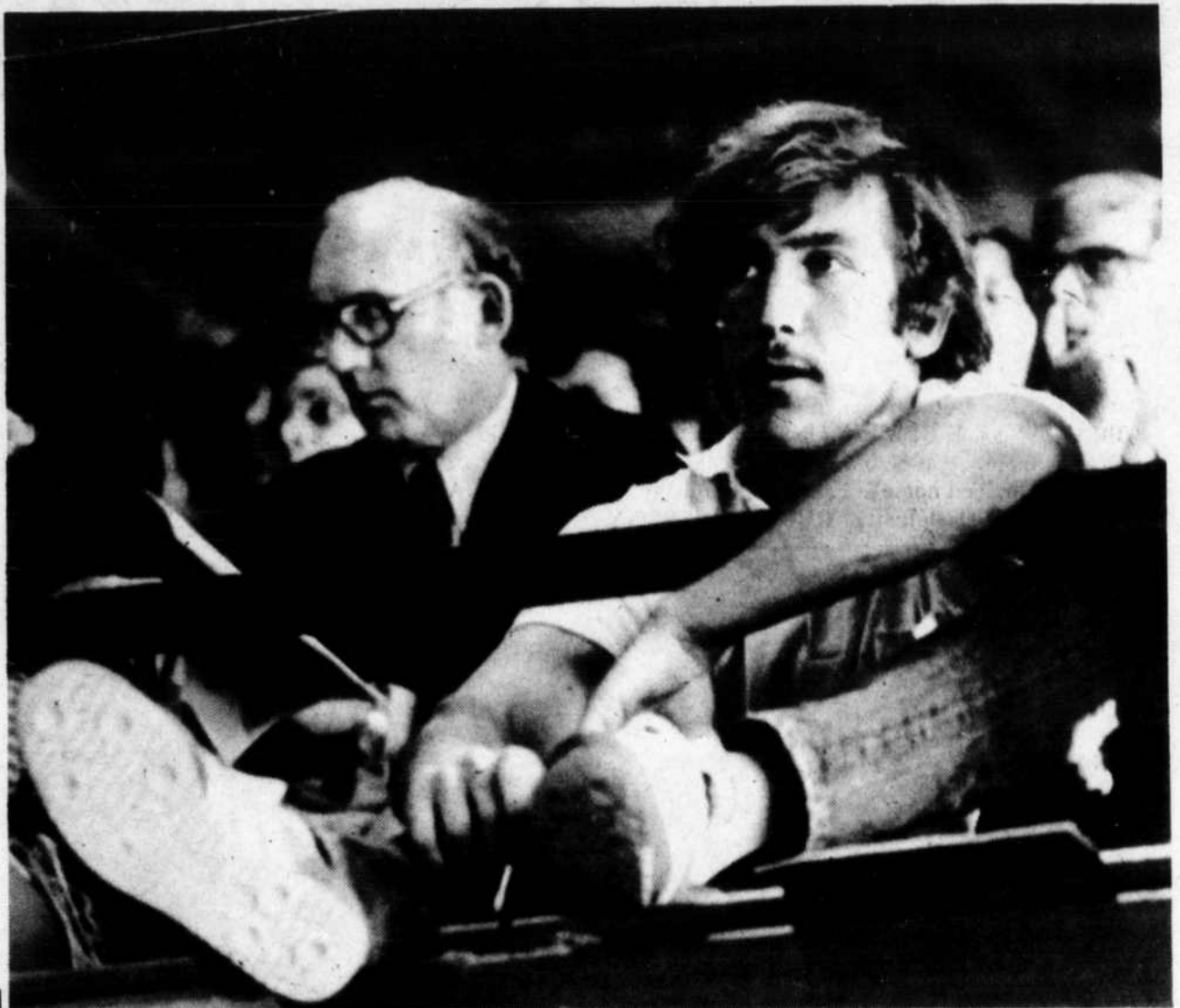
An NBC spokesman in Moscow said the agreement was reached after two days of negotiations in the Soviet capi-

tal with officials from the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee.

The three U.S. networks have been bargaining with the Soviets for 1980 television rights since mid-1974. They broke off talks in December when the Russian Olympic Committee reportedly raised its price to \$100 million — \$50 million for broadcast rights and equipment worth an equal amount which would remain in the Soviet Union after the game.

NBC, CBS and the American Broadcasting Co. subsequently decided to bargain jointly for "pooled" coverage of the games, but CBS dropped out of that arrangement last week.

Robert Wussler, president of CBS Television, said Sunday in Miami his network broke off talks because the Soviets wanted 80 per cent of their broadcast fees.



Sidelined

University of Connecticut co-captain Alden Miner, sidelined with a calf injury suffered Friday, finds a good seat for Sunda's track action. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

Manhattan topstrack team in home quad-meet Sunday

Continued from Page 12

to open up a big lead on the Jaspers, but this was not to be as the Jaspers took first place in the two events the Huskies swept second through fourth so under the 5-3-2-1 scoring system UConn gained just two points on Manhattan.

The only two field events where the Huskies did overwhelm the Jaspers were the high jump where Augeri and Boucher finished one-two and the triple jump in which Keith Troy and Augeri headed the field.

Adelphi, as expected, picked up the majority of its 31 points in the middle distance and relays events as Kevin Price won the 600 yard

run in 1:09.8 which is the fastest 600 run in the nation so far this season. Also, their 4x440 and 880 relay teams smoked to victory in 3:17.4 and 7:50.8 respectively.

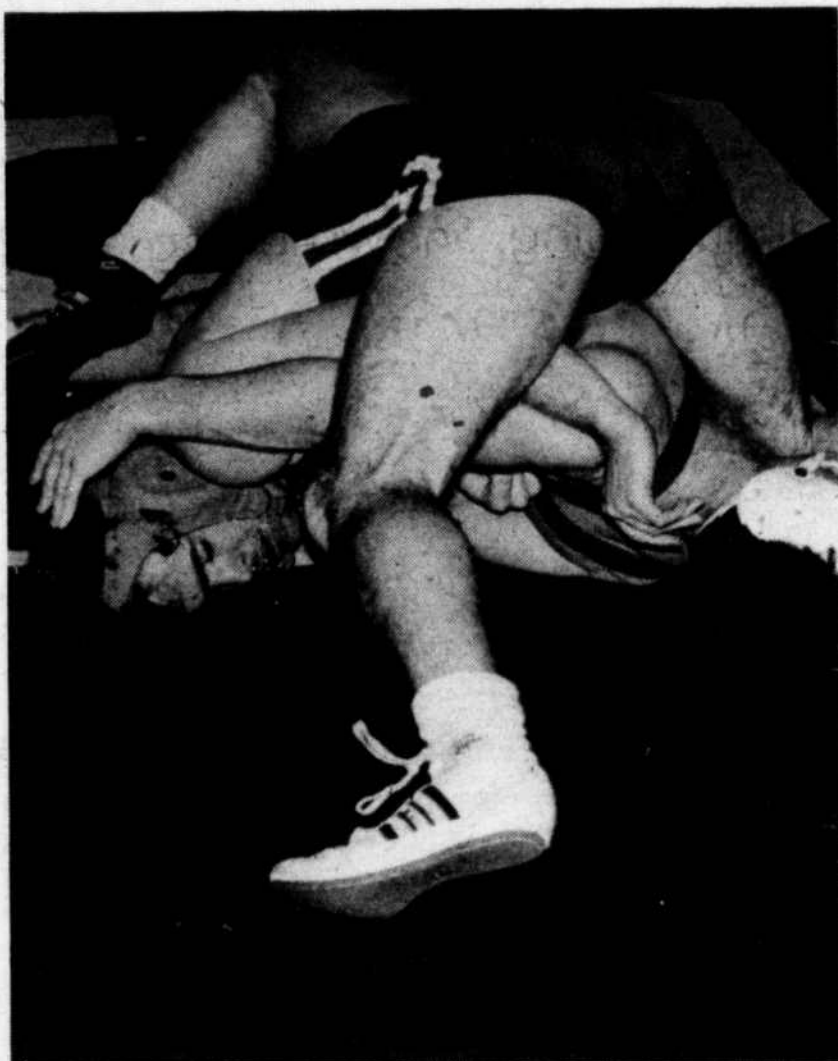
Manhattan, now 4-4 after the three wins, brought just 19 members of its small 26-member squad to the meet. The small number reflects a change in philosophy and economics at Manhattan, where the emphasis is on quality rather than quantity since the Jaspers were forced to cut out its sub-varsity program and halve the size of its varsity roster.

Boston College's presence at the competition hurt the Huskies

in the shot put and the 60-yard dash as Terrier Karl Swanke defeated UConn's Rich White in the shot put with a heave of 52 feet two inches and BC's Phil Hubbard took the 60 in 6.3 seconds.

Clark's loss in the two mile killed the final glimmer of hope for a Husky victory and the team and the partisan crowd's disbelieving silence were testimony of the act of facing reality. Even UConn track coach Bob Kennedy's year old grandson sensed what had happened and began crying.

The Huskies will go on the road next Saturday to Dartmouth College.



Tango, anyone?

UConn wrestling captain Dean Steele holds an advantage over his opponent in a recent match. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

Injuries hamper wrestlers in pair of weekend matches

By RICH DePRETA

NEW HAVEN — Saturday was a day University of Connecticut wrestling Head Coach Steve Benson would be very happy to forget.

First, he had trouble starting one of the three University cars he took his team to Southern Connecticut State College. Then he watched seven of his wrestlers either suffer new injuries or aggravate old ones. Also, in the afternoon's opening three matches, he watched his wrestlers score match winning points only to have the matches end a split second earlier. All these mishaps added up to a 33-8 loss to Southern Connecticut and a 28-12 victory over Plymouth State College for the Huskies before a partisan crowd of 150 fans in the beautiful and spacious Southern Connecticut Fieldhouse.

Hard luck was the theme of the afternoon for UConn as it couldn't even win a coin toss and had to put up with a malfunctioning scoreboard and at times a malfunctioning official scoring staff.

The first three Southern matches took the heart out of any plans the Huskies had of upset-

ting Southern. In the 118 pound contest, UConn's Joe Viola lost 8-7 although he had 57 seconds more riding time than his opponent. If the time differential had been one minute, Viola would have tied the match. Also, Southern's Chris Pacelli scored half his points in the closing seconds of the first two periods and received another when Viola was called for a questionable false start.

UConn's Steve Merlino had two tying points taken away by the final buzzer as did teammate Steve Montemurro, who bled all over the canvas while tying his opponent Joe Perelli.

Those reinjuring themselves for UConn were Joe Cassidy and Dan Coleman who are plagued by arm nerve injuries, George Murray, who has a severe rib injury and Ed Herald, who has a separated shoulder.

Bob Leighton was the only Husky to break through the jinx as he pinned his Southern opponent and dominated his match against Plymouth State, which arrived two hours late for the tri-meet due to a car breakdown. Plymouth State was no match

for the Huskies as Herald and Bob Sibilia scored pins while Steve Montemurro totally devastated his opponent while scoring a 12-1 decision.

Making their first appearance of the season in varsity competition for the Huskies were 118 pounder Greg Hill along with Neal Unger in the 142 pound classification.

UConn, now 3-3, will face Trinity College Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hawley Armory looking for win number four.

The Summary:

UConn 28 Plymouth State 12
118 Bill Vermouth (PS) decisioned
Greg Hill (C) 11-10
126 Steve Merlino (C) decisioned
Tony Serra (PS) 10-9
134 Steve Montemurro (C) wiped out
Al Maders (PS) 12-1
142 Kelvin Rowlette (PS) decisioned
Neal Unger (C) 4-3
150 Bruce Gabriel (PS) decisioned
Dean Steele (C) 5-3
158 Bob Leighton (C) decisioned
Mark Saffian (PS) 8-2
167 Matt Staples (PS) decisioned
Mark Garlasco (C) 10-4
177 Ed Herald (C) pinned John Thomas (PS) 2:30 second period
190 Bob Sibilia (C) pinned Rich Kelley (PS) 1:20 third period
Heavy Dan Coleman (C) victor by forfeit

UConn 'beats' UMass, 64-65

Continued from Page 1

and when Hanson came back on the floor, he took his first shot, and missed. Miraculously, Claiborne was called for a lane violation and Hanson got a second opportunity.

This time, Hanson hit the first shot, cutting the UMass lead to 65-64. Unfortunately, he missed the second shot and the incredible dream, perhaps one of the greatest comebacks ever in college basketball, ended one point short of nirvana.

In the intense quiet of the UConn locker room, Husky Head Coach Dee Rowe said, "Tony's taking it all on his shoulders for losing the game. It's not his fault, he's brought us as far as we've

come. It's just another heart-breaker."

"This team is incredible," Rowe said, with a slight grin flashing across his tired features.

In a far corner of the locker room Hanson sat staring at the floor. "It wasn't supposed to end that way," UConn's all-time leading scorer said, trying to hold back tears.

Indeed, it never should have come to a point where the Huskies needed and nearly pulled off an incredible comeback. If there was anyone to blame for the outcome of the game, it would have to be Larry Mitchell and Al Weisman, the two referees.

Calling what most observers found to be a woefully uneven

game, the officials never really held control in the game, and contributed to UConn's problems with two quick, extremely questionable foul calls on Hanson in the latter part of the first half.

Because of those calls, and a variety of others in the game, Hanson was forced to sit out almost ten minutes of the second half after he was whistled for his fourth personal with over 17 minutes left in the game.

"The officiating was terrible," UMass coach Jack Leaman said following the game. "It was incredibly uneven. I feel very sorry for Tony Hanson."

"He (Hanson) got two of the worst calls I've ever seen" commented UMass' talented

forward Mike Pyatt, who covered Hanson most of the game.

Questionable officiating aside, the Huskies may have really lost the game in the early going when they let the scrappier, quicker Minutemen grab early control of the game's tempo. Despite a strong burst midway through the opening half which gave the Huskies an eight-point lead with 6:53 left, UMass assumed all control, taking a slim 33-31 lead at the half.

The UConn captain returned to the action with 7:26 remaining in the game, and UConn trailing 52-51. For the next five minutes, the Minutemen reacted to the lineup change by going on a

13-4 scoring binge, and setting the stage for the final minute of play.

The summary:

CONNECTICUT	FG	FT	TP
Whelton	3	0	6
LaVigne	1	0	2
Abromaitis	6	2	14
Hanson	9	7	25
Carr	5	0	10
Stefkovich	2	1	5
Wolff	1	0	2
TOTALS	27	10	64

MASSACHUSETTS	FG	FT	TP
Town	5	4	14
Pyatt	6	3	15
Donoghue	5	3	13
B. Johnson	2	1	5
Claiborne	6	1	13
Eldridge	2	1	5
TOTALS	26	13	65



Everybody's talkin'

UConn players [left to right] Al Johnson, Joe Whelton, Tony Hanson, Jim Abromaitis, and Nick Stefkovich listen to Head Coach Dee Rowe's strategy during the final seconds of Saturday's one point loss to UMass. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

Sports

An exciting finish, but not quite enough

By MARK GOULD
Campus Sports Staff

SPRINGFIELD — It was the kind of script that Frank Merriwell, John Tunis, and even Roone Arledge would have loved. The University of Connecticut basketball team, trailing by ten points with only one minute left in its game against the University of Massachusetts, stages an unbelievable comeback which falls one point short of victory.

"I thought the game was over, but apparently UConn didn't," UMass Head Coach Jack Leaman said after the game. Truer words were never spoken. Playing with the intensity and desire which has come to characterize this 1976-77 team more than anything else, UConn refused to fold.

Not a terribly officiated game (a view held by fans, players, and coaches from both sides), the loss of its star player for a total of 22 minutes in the game, plus the incredible scappiness and hustle of its opponents could undercut the Huskies' relentless drive in the final minutes of the game.

If anyone wants to look for a hero in the game, it would be hard to look past reserve forward Nick Stefkovich. For the second time this week, the freshman from Franklin N.J., scored five goals within 30 seconds of playing time, but this particular night the Huskies didn't enjoy a 20-point lead as it had against Boston College on Tuesday.

Stefkovich hit on two consecutive shots from the floor, both the result of quick steals—one of which he almost decapitated a UMass player in the process—and added a free throw to bring UConn close in the final seconds.

The talk in most persons conversations at the end of the game; however, revolved partly around UConn's fantastic comeback and also the less than outstanding job done by the officials, Larry Mitchell and Al Weisman. Each time the duo made a call, it seemed to be the wrong one at the wrong time.

Only UConn Head Coach Dee Rowe would not say anything negative about the calls but "no comment," with a slight grin on his face. UConn playmaker Joe Whelton, on the other hand, was called

Continued on Page 11

Hockey team refutes Toner

By MARK GOULD
Campus Sports Staff

Members of the University of Connecticut hockey team have written two letters to the Daily Campus this weekend in protest of what they call the "disgraceful power" of Athletic Director John L. Toner, following Toner's decisions to postpone Thursday night's game with Trinity and cancel Saturday's game with American International College (aic). However, one of the writers said Sunday a meeting with Toner to discuss the situation "wouldn't accomplish anything."

"If the same situation happened again, I'm sure he (Toner) would

make the same decision," said UConn goalie Lou Mameli, who wrote one of the letters. The other letter was signed, "The UConn Hockey Team."

Officials from both Trinity and AIC were the ones to initiate the idea not to hold the games, which would have been played in UConn's outdoor rink, Toner said Sunday night. He added that the final decision for Thursday's game was made "because they were unwilling to bring their team out here," and that he decided Saturday to cancel the AIC game after "taking a 'wait and see' attitude after they contacted us Friday afternoon."

"It's too bad the team had to go

public with the letters before they came to me," Toner said. "My door was open to them at the end of the week, and will continue to be open this week."

The Trinity game has been rescheduled for Feb. 8, which was an open date on both teams' schedules, but the AIC game was not rescheduled.

"It's one game for them, but it's our whole schedule," Mameli said in reaction to Toner's decision.

In his letter, Mameli charged that "John Toner is obviously concerned far more with his own

Continued on Page 10

UConn takes three of four in Sunday afternoon meet

By RICH DePRETA
Campus Sports Staff

At the beginning of the season, University of Connecticut track Coach Bill Kelleher told his team he scheduled Manhattan College for the opening meet after Christmas vacation as a challenge for his squad. Unfortunately, the team could not quite meet the challenge and Manhattan defeated the Huskies for the third time in four years 56-44½ Sunday afternoon in the UConn Field-house.

However, it was not a profitless afternoon for the Huskies as it did post convincing wins over Adelphi College and Boston College,

which finished the competition with 31½ and 22 points respectively.

Earlier in the week, Kelleher said that he felt he needed some favorable breaks to emerge victorious over the Jaspers but unfortunately, the breaks never materialized.

One happening that did materialize however, was a calf injury to the leg of UConn 1,000 yard runner and 4x880 yard relay anchorman Alden Miner. The injury occurred Friday and Miner tested the leg before the quad tri-meet and was scratched from all competition.

Other strange occurrences in-

cluded the defeat of the Huskies Bruce Clark, who attempted to double in the mile and two mile events, in both races by Manhattan's Chris Inman. Also UConn long jumpers Herb Davis and Pat Augeri fouled a total of seven times while finishing third and fourth in the event.

About the only thing in UConn's favor all afternoon was the fact high jumper Pete Boucher, who was second to Augeri in the event, was able to compete after it looked early in the week as if he would miss the meet.

UConn had hoped to pick up a slew of points in the field events

Continued on Page 11



Quick move

UConn's Jim Abromaitis makes his move around UMass forward Jim Town during Saturday's game. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].