

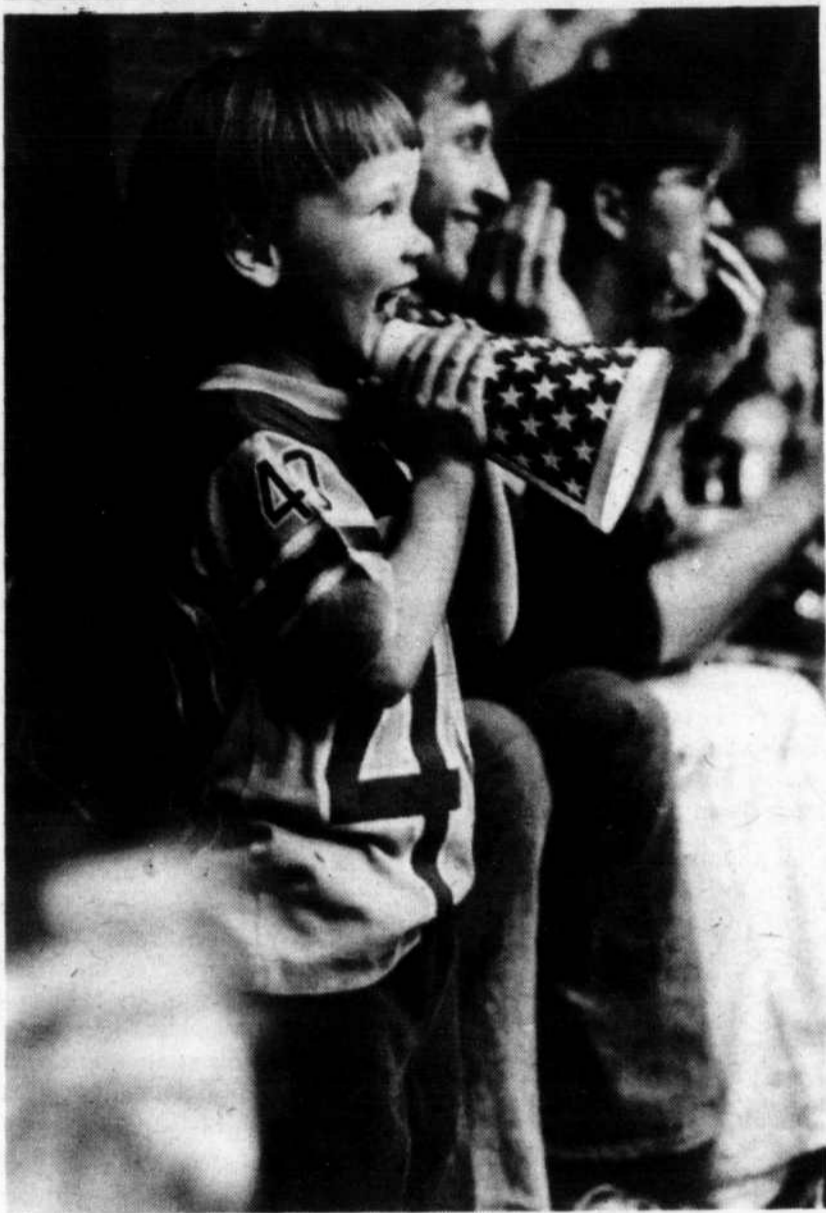
# Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1977



**Go, team!**

One particularly enthusiastic Husky fan watches UConn's 89-85 victory over Holy Cross Wednesday night. [Staff Photo by Dave Lee]

## Fee increase could change FSSO role

By BARBARA ADLER  
Campus News Staff

The proposal by the student government to raise their fee from \$4 to \$8 is more than just one more fee hike in a long line of

### —News Analysis—

increase; it is a proposal that, if enacted, could radically change the role of student government at UConn.

As it exists now, Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) members say, FSSO is little more than a clearing house for student funds. An attempt at lobbying the state legislature last year, started by Rhoda Micocci, a student

member of the Board of Trustees, and joined by FSSO accomplished little, FSSO Chairman William Finch says. Another lobbying project—distinguishing FSSO from its "clearinghouse" role is now a "sideline" project, says Finch.

Finch says that FSSO is constrained by a lack of money and a structure that only permits the Central Committee to act as a caretaker administering body. He has expressed the hope that with the additional revenue from the fee increase, FSSO could become a student service group, and do more for students than dispense funds to campus organizations.

[Continued on page 4]

## Finch blasts head of WHUS panel

By JO ANN NILAND  
Campus News Staff

An executive board meeting of the student radio station Wednesday night became the arena for a verbal brawl between the student government and the University administration.

Frank Napolitano, assistant vice president for student affairs and services, attended the WHUS board meeting to explain his role as chairman of a newly-appointed advisory committee for the station.

The idea for the 9-member advisory committee, was conceived last June after WHUS

Station Manager, Linda Smith appeared before the UConn Board of Trustees seeking help for some of the station's internal problems.

Smith said that a year ago FSSO said it would investigate the station's problems.

"We went to the student government and they told us to hang on and wait. We have gone to the student government and we've gotten nowhere. So we went to the Board of Trustees, who holds our license, and this (the advisory Committee) is the result."

[Continued on page 3]

## Senate approves back pay for state, UConn workers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Senate Wednesday gave expected final approval to payment of \$2 million in back pay to Connecticut's 40,000 state workers, including those who work at the University.

The bill, passed by the House of Representatives Feb. 10 now goes to Gov. Ella T. Grasso for an expected quick signature. It restores one quarter of the annual pay increment which was taken away from the state employees in 1975 when Connecticut faced projected financial disaster.

At that time, the state faced a projected \$80-million deficit with Grasso proposing stringent austerity, including the layoff of 500 state employees and a plan to increase the remaining employees' workweek from 35 to 40 hours without additional pay.

After strong protests from employee unions, the longer workweek plan was scrapped by the legislature and the governor went ahead with some of the layoffs.

However, estimates are now that the state will end the fiscal year June 30 with roughly a 50-million surplus and officials say they think it's time to pay back the state workers.

About \$5 million is included in the proposed UConn budget for pay increases, with more money earmarked for University employees lumped into the general state budget.

State Sen. Robert Houley, D-Somers, Senate chairman of the legislature's Appropriations Committee, said the Senate's 33-0 approval of the bill Wednesday "should indicate the General Assembly has fulfilled its promise."

## Huskies crucify Holy Cross

By MARK GOULD  
Campus Sports Staff

It may have only been one of the greatest basketball games the University of Connecticut has ever played, but certainly was the greatest game UConn forward Jeff Carr has ever played.

Led by the 20-point, 10-rebound performance by the Hartford sophomore, the Huskies played their most consistent, well-rounded game of the year and defeated Holy Cross 89-85 before over 5,000 frenzied fans in the UConn Fieldhouse.

Carr, who admitted after the game that he hasn't played the way I'd like to every time this year, canned a tap-in for the first basket of the game and never let up until he fouled out with 2:45 left and UConn leading by ten points.

However, it wasn't merely Carr who was instrumental in the UConn win. Nor was it playmaker Joe Whelton, who tied his career record of 28 points, nor captain Tony Hanson who had 14 points and 13 rebounds in a very unselfish cause (he only took six shots) and it wasn't Randy LaVigne, who had 15 points and eight rebounds.

[Continued on page 12]



**Big victory**

University of Connecticut guard Randy LaVigne (34 in white) flips up a shot during the Huskies' 89-85 win over Holy Cross Wednesday night. [Staff Photo by Dave Lee]



Frank Napolitano [right] explains the purpose of a new advisory committee to the WHUS executive board. [Staff Photo by Dave Lee]

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# Beck wary of restructuring report progress

Although a legislative committee considering the restructuring of higher education Wednesday decided to issue a report by mid-March, "there are very serious questions which the group has not addressed in any depth," State Sen. Audrey Beck (D-Mansfield) said Wednesday night.

"We have not begun to approach consensus," Beck said, calling the timetable set up by the Legislative Program Review and Investigations Committee "very rapid."

"I personally want to see evidence that impartial and objective analysis is going on," Beck said.

Beck said the committee, which discussed many of the proposals for reorganization, "decided to ask the staff (of the committee) to develop a preliminary report on a number of alternatives."

Beck said five or six proposals were discussed by the committee, including the Filer Committee proposal, which calls for a single board to administer, plan and coordinate the programs and campuses in the system and the Gould plan, proposed

by Samuel B. Gould, the interim chancellor for the Commission on Higher Education (CHE), also calling for one

board, and the merging of the state colleges with UConn. A modification of the plan proposed by UConn Board of Trustees Chairman Gordon Tasker, which among other things, calls for the abolition of CHE, also is included.

State Sen. Richard F. Schneller, (D-Essex), a former UConn trustee, said there seems to be agreement there should be one governing body over the colleges, United Press International reported Wednesday.

"Budget and planning are so closely linked that this board would have control of both," Schneller said.

Beck, who supports a proposal by the University Senate, said there should be two boards.

Sen. Nancy L. Johnson, R-New Britain, said the governing body should have a close tie to college instructors. "The connection between people on the top of the heap and those on the bottom is terribly, terribly important," she said.

"The instructors, in the end, deliver the product, which is education, and that's what is important," Johnson said.

Sen. Lewis B. Rome, (R-Bloomfield), called the higher education issue "the most important issue since the constitution issue in 1965."

## WHUS staffer sees alternative to save marathon

By VIVIAN B. MARTIN  
Campus News Staff

Despite a ruling by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) against the traditional Campus Community Carnival's radio marathon, a staff member at WHUS claims that if the station was willing to try something "different", the show could go on.

Although organizers of the Campus Community Carnival and the program director of WHUS still are awaiting official word from the FCC granting permission to hold the March 28-31 radio marathon, Alan I. Shurberg, a WHUS staff member who has a first-class FCC license and has worked at Connecticut's largest radio station, said there is another

alternative which WHUS refuses to consider.

The FCC rule states that WHUS cannot interrupt "normal broadcasting" for the purpose of raising money for any other organization other than itself. However, the marathon has been run successfully for more than 30 years without any complaints.

Shurberg states the phrase "normal broadcasting" is where the "catch" is.

Shurberg, who has had many discussions with FCC officers, setting up a special request line.

"A person could call, request a song, then pledge some money. It's just that this would have to be done for say a couple of weeks or several weekends. Make it a special program for a month," he said.

"The only thing keeping something like this from happening is that the people at WHUS don't like to try anything different, they're all stuck with their formats, so they never learn anything. Most of them read books and think they're professionals," he said.

"That's why they can't learn anything," he added.

Shurberg said he has consistently tried to get the people to change their ideas. Shurberg holds the highest license that can be awarded for sound engineers.

Daniel Blumenthal, program director at WHUS said he refuses to change the format at the station because "it detracts from his philosophy about educational non-commercial radio."

Blumenthal said that after talking to the FCC officials, he is optimistic that the FCC will rule favorably and grant WHUS permission to host the marathon.



Discussing the issues

Members of the Inter-Area Residents Council (IARC) discuss a variety of issues, among them the recently-released Brand Report, at a meeting Wednesday night. [Staff Photo by Dave Lee]

## Sunny skies to continue with cold

Today will be mostly sunny with the high in the upper 20's. Tonight will be clear and continued cold with the low between 5 and 10. Increasing cloudiness Friday with the high in the low 30's.

The probability of precipitation will be near zero through tonight. The winds will be northwesterly today between 10 and 15 miles per hour, becoming variable and under 10 miles per hour tonight.

The extended outlook from Saturday through Monday calls for fair weather Saturday with a chance of snow late Sunday and Monday. Overnight lows will be in the teens to the 20's with afternoon highs in the 30's.

## Finch blasts advisory head

[Continued from page 1]

William Finch, Chairman of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO), entered about ten minutes after the start of the meeting and blasted Napolitano because FSSO was not consulted about creation and composition of the committee. He said the committee's only vested interest should be the students and should be created by the students, "not an ad hoc committee set up by the administration and containing no one who was popularly elected and represents students-at-large."

Napolitano maintained that the committee "has a specific charge from the president" and that it will carry out that mandate.

"Anything with as much clout as this station and which represents the University of Connecticut to the state needs to be assisted," he said.

Finch responded, saying WHUS

should "forget it (the advisory committee) and form a new one."

Napolitano then told the student government to form its own advisory committee. "Ours is supposed to represent the community, but you can join if

Dan Blumenthal, WHUS program director, agreed with Napolitano, saying that since 1947, WHUS' "scope has grown tremendously. At this point we need guidance, not control."

## Opponents of ERA gain, but efforts seen doomed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment in Connecticut Wednesday appeared to win a small battle, but apparently were doomed to lose the war.

A group of 10 Republican senators decided they would not withdraw their signatures on a petition requesting a public hearing on a proposal to repeal Connecticut's four-year-old ratification of the ERA, despite pressure from feminists.

About 50 women, mostly pro-ERA forces, were at the Capitol Wednesday pushing infants in baby carriages and wearing yellow tags saying "ERA-YES". Some women wearing red "STOP ERA" signs were also in attendance.

Most senators who signed the petition said they would not vote for repeal, but wanted to guarantee the issue would be aired. The petition route was the only avenue to a hearing.

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# Fee increase could change role of FSSO

[Continued from page 1]

According to the FSSO constitution, the student government was established to "reflect major divisions of interest and need among the student body... it shall bear the responsibility for the expenditure of monies collected and entrusted to it on the student's behalf."

FSSO's fee proposal allots \$10,000 to hire a "research organizer" who would examine the possibility of starting a credit union on campus, and look into the feasibility of creating various co-ops to provide goods to students at the lowest possible cost. Finch believes the services the researcher would investigate

are services needed by students, and constitutionally sanctioned.

The idea for a "research organizer" came from the highly successful student government at the University of Massachusetts (UMass), which FSSO seems eager to emulate.

UMass's big-business student government has only been oper-

ating for about four years, says Finch, "but they are an example the whole country is looking at." UMass's credit union is funded by students, and is a "member's organization," providing low-cost loans to student subscribers.

The credit union FSSO would like to establish is a carbon copy of the plan already in effect at UMass. If created, FSSO would enter the world of banking, supplying loans to students, a dramatic departure from their present role as a dispenser of organizational funds.

Finch also speaks glowingly about the co-ops on the UMass campus, which include a stereo co-op that sells stereo components at only 6 per cent above wholesale cost and pulls in \$9,000 worth in sales a week, a food co-op that operates like a grocery store, a health-food restaurant co-op that does a "fantastic" business, a tool library that lends out equipment to those who can't afford to buy it; and a garage that will rent bays to students who want to work on their cars.

UConn General Counsel John McKenna, the University's attorney, said he did not know of any state or federal regulations that would prohibit the formation of a credit union or co-op by the student government, but the idea as it stands is only in the planning stages and will require lengthy investigation before it can be a serious proposal. FSSO is vague on the length of time it would take to thoroughly examine the credit union idea, and are equally uncertain about the prospects for wholesale cooperatives.

financial spearhead of FSSO's second attempt to extend their scope of influence and responsibility.

FSSO's expansion aims began in 1975, when the Central Committee tried to hire a lawyer to squashed in the fall of 1975 by a ruling from the state attorney general's office that said the student government could not use student money to hire a lawyer, because FSSO was indirectly a state agency. The case is still in litigation, and FSSO is trying to move its appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Finch has defended the proposed increase by calling it "student insurance" against further fee increases from the University, explaining that FSSO is now only a part-time organization, functioning through volunteer efforts. FSSO maintains the additional revenue from the increase is needed to turn FSSO into a semi-professional student service organization, able to promote student interests on a full-time basis.

The switch from a student agency doling out funds to campus clubs to a minor-league business operation, involved in banking and wholesaling, seems to be inevitable if FSSO can accomplish their goals. But the change in FSSO's nature will require more than just a vote of approval from the Board of Trustees on the fee hike and compliance with state and federal regulations—it will require student support. And it will call for a vote from students on the direction they want their elected voice to take.

## The dope on marijuana

"What was wrong, Doc? All of a sudden, last night, I felt weird things in my arms. I was sick, things weren't just in the right place, my friend said my pulse was awfully fast. Yes, I'm better today, but not quite. Yes, I had some pot-supposed to be extra fine stuff, too."

### Health Issues

Occasionally, we hear this sort of a story at University Health Services, and we are pleased to explain the significance of such symptoms, although we cannot officially approve of the use of marijuana.

The drug was described by the Chinese over 2700 years B.C., used extensively in India, Central and South America for hundreds of years, and introduced into the United States about the turn of this century. It was included in the U.S. Pharmacopoeia for legitimate medicinal use until 1937. At present, its possession is illegal.

Marijuana is grown as hemp and is provided to the illicit market in various strengths as grass, pot, indian hay, etc. The "best quality" is hashish, an Indian product many times stronger than generally available here.

Why is pot sought after and used? In part, because it is the thing to do, and perhaps among repeated users because of its pleasant effects. However, people who are unhappy, frustrated, or ducking responsibilities are often users. Under the latter circumstances repeated resort to the weed is just avoiding the issue which may eventually lead to an unhappy outcome.

Symptoms related to pot last two to four hours after smoking, 12 hours after ingestion. They include an initial anxiety (sometimes severe) followed by a feeling of exhilaration, of super-sharpness, and an extra-fine appreciation of color, sound, and one's own wit. Sometime an individual may become quite paranoid under its influence because several students have been seen hallucinating. The passage of time and distances may be perceived inaccurately. The individual may be alarmed by his rapid heartbeat and tremor of his hands. Sometimes there is an increased appetite commonly referred to as the "munchies." Afterwards, a period of quiet sleep issues from which the individual will awake with a fairly good memory of what has transpired.

Fortunately, marijuana produces neither withdrawal symptoms nor habituation. Users are no more liable to go on to hard drugs than heavy smokers or alcohol imbibers. However, those who choose to use pot must consider why they do so. If pot smoking is used primarily as a social crutch or to avoid responsibility, the long term ill effects can be foreseen. Also, as with alcohol, the potential for auto accidents and other injuries must be weighed.

If you are experiencing difficulties in connection with any other alcohol or drug physically or mentally, don't allow it to get out of hand. The Student Health Service is equipped to handle drug problems and the staff are experienced in dealing with such cases. Call 486-4700 for more information.

### Assistant News Editor

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## Miami cans topless beaches

MIAMI BEACH(UPI) - Topless sunbathing, a proposal which has intrigued this resort city's residents for a month, came to a vote Wednesday and the City Council said no. Councilman Philip Sahl brought the issue up for final decision by offering an ordinance to allow women to bare their breasts to the sun on selected areas of the city's seven-mile long beach. "In all candor, it, the proposal caused me a lot of laughter at first," Sahl told the council. "But after discussing it with several people, I said to myself: 'God's masterpiece is a well-built woman,' and, Mr. Mayor, if you look into it, you will see what I mean."

## Tax plan revised against 'sinners'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Wednesday that he was revising his economic stimulus proposal so that it doesn't benefit persons "living in sin." He said he had discovered that the tax advantage for two single persons living together was "further exaggerated" by his proposal under which the standard deduction was set at \$2,000 for single persons and \$2,400 for couples. So Carter told the Agriculture Department workers he has changed his proposal to set the standard deduction at \$2,100 or \$2,200 for single persons and 3,000 for couples.

## European to join Spacelab crew

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two scientist-astronauts from the United States and Europe will operate scores of experiments from 15 countries on the first flight of the Spacelab orbiting laboratory in 1980, the U.S. space agency announced Wednesday. The European-built Spacelab will be carried into a 155-mile high Earth orbit for a week in the boxcar-sized cargo bay of America's space shuttle rocket plane.

The initial shuttle, the Enterprise, is scheduled to go airborne for the first time Friday on the back of a modified 747 jumbojet from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

## Testimony reveals

# Food stamps used for sex

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Investigators disclosed Wednesday they have found that food stamps are being traded for cash, booze, dope, guns, cars and even sex.

"I would venture to say the taxpayers are being ripped off by the millions of dollars by people selling food stamps for cash or buying wine, whiskey or anything else that a consumer would want," said State Attorney Robert Eagan.

Officials said four persons had been arrested and four others were being sought on food stamp abuse charges, mostly felonies, following a month and a half investigation by Eagan's office.

They were the first arrests under a Florida law that became effective Oct. 1, allowing local law enforcement agencies to prosecute abuses under the food stamp program, a federal program administered by the state.

In a separate development, State Attorney Joseph D'Alessandro in Fort Myers said he would call a grand jury in Lee County to investigate fraud in obtaining thousands of dollars worth of food stamps from an emergency program designed to help farm workers idled by last month's

freeze.

"From what we have preliminarily found, it appears fraud is involved in about 25 per cent of all cases," D'Alessandro said Wednesday, adding that he would hold off on arrests until his

investigation had been completed.

Bill Davis, director of the Division of Public Assistance Fraud in Jacksonville, said Eagan's findings in Orange County weren't unique to the Orlando area.

# The Nation

## Catholic nun goes on trial for suffocation of baby

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A Roman Catholic nun went on trial for manslaughter Wednesday, charged with suffocating her newborn son.

"You have an awesome responsibility here," Monroe County Assistant District Attorney Joseph Valentino told Judge Hyman Maas who presided at the nonjury trial of Sister Maureen Murphy.

Valentino urged the judge to "shed the cloak of sympathy" for Sister Murphy "and treat this

case like any case that comes before you."

Sister Murphy, 36, a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph Order, had previously pleaded innocent to the charges and waived her right to a jury trial.

Shortly after having the child, Valentino said, the nun "thrust a pair of panties down this baby's throat as far as she could" and then "wrapped the baby in a blue nightgown and discarded him in an orange waste-paper basket."

# Estranged nations get conditions for relations

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter laid down his conditions for normal relations with Cuba, Vietnam and Angola Wednesday and said he is considering ties with 14 estranged nations in all.

Carter summarized the conditions - including such familiar requirements as troop withdrawals, respect for human rights and MIA accountings - in one sweeping statement on the

issue during a chat with Agriculture Department employees.

The President visited the Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare Departments in another of his personal pep talks with rank and file federal workers. He began making the rounds last week.

His response to a question on prospects for diplomatic links with Angola included the disclosure that Cuba has appar-

ently "promised" to withdraw the 15,000 to 20,000 troops that helped Angola's Marxist faction win last year's civil war.

"I would like to move toward the re-establishment of normal relationships between our own country and Angola among other nations," he said, but the "Cuban mercenaries" presence stands in the way.

"I would very much like to see the Cubans remove their sol-

diers from Angola and let the Angolan natives make their own decisions about their government.

"We've received information from indirect sources that Premier Fidel Castro...has promised to remove those troops. And that would be a step toward full normalization of relationships with Angola."

Carter said the same condition applies for Cuba, but that is not

all Havana must do to achieve restoration of the full diplomatic relations broken in 1961.

He said he must be "convinced" that Cuba "wants to remove their aggravating influence from other countries in this hemisphere; will not participate

in violence in nations across the oceans; will recommit the former relationship that existed in Cuba toward human rights.

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# Vance begins 'Geneva-type' Middle-East negotiations

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli and American officials said Wednesday they were moving toward a new concept of limited negotiations in which the Israelis and Arabs might hold indirect middle East peace talks in Washington or elsewhere.

The Israelis used the expression "Geneva-type" conference and said this meant Israel and Arab nations would not necessarily negotiate in Geneva as long as the talks were held under the auspices of the Geneva conference.

The new concept of negotiations emerged during the first day of meeting between Israeli leaders and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who is on his first visit to the Middle East and his first mission as secretary of state.

The Israeli leaders also said they were prepared to "compromise generously" on the return of Arab lands captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

Vance conferred through the day starting at breakfast with Premier Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Defense Minister Shimon Peres.

Rabin said after his second meeting with Vance that the Secretary had convinced Israeli leaders that "the United States commitment to the strength of Israel is valid, effective and will be implemented."

However, he added, "I cannot say we got all the answers we hoped for."

"If the Arabs are not ready for this, then we are prepared to move to a limited negotiation ending the state of war," he said.

Ending the state of war would mean less than full peace and it would also mean that Israel would return less occupied territory.

"I consider any progress toward peace as a function of the Geneva peace conference," Allon said. "We do not treat Geneva as just a meeting place. It is a continuous process."

As defined by American and Israeli officials, the "Geneva-type" conference would be a loosely defined series of bargaining sessions, possible only involving two countries at a time, with the United States as mediator. One Israeli official said the most likely form of these negotiations would be talks between Israel and Syria.

Thus, the lack of a direct confrontation might sidestep the chief obstacle in the way of resumed negotiations: the form of Palestinian participation.

Israel has repeatedly said it would not negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, as long as the PLO covenant calls for the destruction of Israel.

## South Africa pressures church

JOHANNESBURG South Africa (UPI) — The government Wednesday ordered Roman Catholic schools that integrated their classrooms to expel their nonwhite students by the end of this week. The church refused.

In a showdown over the church's recent defiance of South Africa's apartheid segregation laws, the administrator of Transvaal Province, Sybranc van Niekerk, said he intended to "deregister" four Catholic schools that have admitted black and colored pupils. Colored is the official South African term for persons of mixed race.

Van Niekerk said the four schools must comply with the order by the end of this week and expel their new nonwhite students, but a Roman Catholic spokesman said the church will not yield.

## Amin arrests coup conspirators

KAMPALA Uganda (UPI) — The Anglican archbishop of Uganda, Burundi and Rwanda and two government ministers have been arrested in connection with an alleged plot to overthrow President Idi Amin, Uganda radio announced Wednesday.

Archbishop Janani Luwum, Internal Affairs Minister Oboto Ofumbi and Water Resources Minister Lt. Col. Erinayo Oryema were arrested only hours after a rally which Luwum attended where thousands of troops shouted, "Kill them, kill them" at the accused conspirators.

## Circus thrillers visit Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI doesn't go to the circus, so the circus went to him Wednesday.

The elephants, tigers and horses stayed under the big top on the outskirts of Rome, but otherwise the famed Italian Orfei circus came to the Vatican en masse for the Pope's weekly general audience.

The 79-year-old pontiff was delighted.

"This is, to say the least, an uncommon presence in a place of devotion," he told 3,000 pilgrims in the Vatican's modernistic audience hall.

# The World



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# Albee depicts desperation in Hartford premier



Theater Review

THE HARTFORD STAGE COMPANY

presents

## EDWARD ALBEE'S COUNTING THE WAYS and LISTENING

Directed by the author  
Set Design by David Jenkins  
Costume Design by Robert Mackintosh  
Lighting Design by John McLain

January 28 — March 6, 1977

By STEVE KEMPER  
Campus Arts Staff

Ever since "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" astounded audiences and critics in 1962, Edward Albee has been acknowledged as one of the most important living American dramatists. It is impressive, therefore, that the Hartford Stage Co. is presenting the American premier of Albee's two newest plays, "Counting the Ways" and "Listening," through March 6.

The plays are full of the usual Albee concerns—the near impossibility of making oneself understood, the souring side of love, the willing capitulation to stasis (and sentimentality, which is the same thing), the vacuum behind even the most articulate language, the carefully planned passion and gesture, the well thought-out

decision to go mad.

Albee's major characters are almost always middle-aged, materially comfortable, intelligent, articulate, literate, self-disgusting cynics whose emotional and intellectual lives have seemingly stalled, and who, though miserable, prefer the misery they have to the misery change might bring because they at least are familiar, excruciatingly familiar, with the misery they already know.

The first play, "Counting the Ways," is a series of vignettes separated by brief blackouts, centering around a middle-aged couple's examination of love and death. The play's opening exchange is, "Do you love me?" answered with a suspicious, "Why do you ask?"

Albee calls the play "A Vaudeville," and it is indeed the lighter of the two plays and the most immediately comprehensible. The characters, known only as He and She (played by William Prince and Angela Lansbury), sit on a nearly barren stage consisting of two chairs separated by a table, remembering past loves, including their own, and reassuring each other that they still do love each other, or at least are willing to pretend they do.

It is a play about diminishments. He feels his mind going; he can't exactly remember a certain childhood ceremony but knows where to look it up. He remembers crying three times in his adult life—once when Auden died, once when a cat died, and once over "something to do

with civilization." They have recently exchanged a double bed for two singles, and may eventually have separate rooms.

She, who also was once concerned with saving civilization, has diminished her sphere of concern to the minutiae of bourgeois etiquette, insisting that protocol supersedes all things and that civilization will collapse if dinner guests aren't properly arranged at table.

The tone of "Counting the Ways," though, is not as somber as the above suggests; rather, it seems light and amusing, partially because of the quick pace set by the structure of vignette-black-out-vignette. The effect is cumulative, like dozens of quick glancing blows, rather than sudden and climactic. "Listening" is slower-paced, more somber, and more serious. The characters are The Man (played by Prince), evidently a former institutional cook, The Woman (Lansbury), evidently a therapist, and The Girl (Maureen Anderman), evidently The Woman's suicidal charge. They meet in an old stone garden whose fountainhead, a gargoyle-god, no longer pours water into the dry stone cistern. The three characters' lives are as empty and petrified as the setting.

Here, the problem is not so much the impossibility of communication, although there is always that, but rather the problem of too much consciousness, the intellectual weariness caused by the intractable usualness of things. Here, consciousness is an affliction, not a



blessing, and its effect is inertia, not action. Since indulgence in memory is treacherous and the future holds only death, one must avoid astonishment and retain boredom at all costs in the face of the present.

But each of these characters insist that the others remember, insist that each listen to reminders of when he or she once had the opportunity to be personal and passionate, but chose isolation. The sometimes catatonic, sometimes lucid Girl acts as a fulcrum, filter, and symbol of the relationship between The Man and The Woman, who are ex-lovers.

The plays showcase Albee's mastery of conversational dialogue and verbal nuance. Once again, he powerfully conveys a picture of comfortably claustrophobic quiet desperation.

## Speed Reading Course Returns Due to overwhelming response.

Once again the New England Reading Lab will be offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in Storrs. Last year over one hundred students on campus took advantage of this famous speed reading course. The average person who completes this course can read 5 to 8 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

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These meetings will be held in St. Thomas Aquinas Church Hall, 46 N. Eagleville Rd. on Tuesday, February 15 at 6:30pm and again at 8:30pm, Wednesday, February 16 at 6:30pm and again at 8:30pm, Thursday February 17 at 6:30pm and at 8:30pm, Friday, February 18 at 6:30pm and again at 8:30pm, Saturday, February 19 at 2:30pm only, Monday, February 21 at 6:30pm and again at 8:30pm, and TWO FINAL MEETINGS on Tuesday February 22 at 6:30pm and again at 8:30pm.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to ensure a class place.

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**Work Study Student Wanted:** do research, prepare reports on various student concerns. 10-20 hrs./wk. Student Government and economic analysis background helpful. Apply to: Inter-Area Residents' Council Mon-Fri., 1-5 486-2208.

**TIRED** of paying too much on Auto Insurance? Call Tom Lobo before paying again. For Low Rates. 742-8647, 423-1001, 642-7125.

**Roommate wanted:** UCONN graduate seeks responsible woman to share expenses of 2-bedroom apt. \$80/month, call Carla 423-7906 mornings.

**FOR SALE:** 1 pr. Rossignol 100 skis 195 cm. Marker Rotamat I bindings; excellent condition. \$75. Call Ken, 429-0006

**Lost:** gold pocket watch and chain. Inscription 12/75. Sentimental value. In vicinity of Library and Life Sciences. Call Ricky, 4th floor Hartford Hall.

**tired** of \$2.31 an hour? Remain a full time student and gain valuable work experience at the same time. Contact Bill Lennon 429-0371.

**Off Campus students--** If you would like to subscribe to a meal plan in an independent dormitory for the semester contact either Roy Bobowick at 429-5616 or Kevin Wilkinson at 429-2370 in Lafayette House.

**LOST:** Lite Brown Finger-tip length Bush Coat, R-Lot Sat. (1-29) Coat was in cleaning bag. Possible reward. Dave 429-5694.

**Come to the Costume Ball** at the SUB Friday Feb. 18 from 8-12PM. Refreshments and a great band! \$1.50/single or \$2.75/couple at door, or advance sales at JHA128.

**Rape Crisis Counseling Training** Mon., Feb. 14 at 7:30pm for 8 weeks fee \$5. St. Marks Chapel, men and women welcome. Call Women's Center (486-4738) for more info.

**Roommate needed** (quiet) Knoll wood Acres \$60/month includes heat & hot water. Own room 429-3447.

**Florida-Orlando, Daytona, St. Augustine Spring Break,** 139.99 round trip bus and hotels. (quad occupancy) Call Joan 429-8844 or Ed 429-0573

**FOUND:** Ladies Caravelle watch between Hillside Rd. and Brock Hall last weekend, call 429-4037.

**FOR SALE:** Diamond, round brilliant .99 carat, scientific analysis by the Gemological Institute of America. Professor offers \$1100. Write "Diamond", Box 1, Daily Campus.

**Linguini Specials** and much, much more at Jury's Tavern. Enjoy the finest food in the area in rustic surroundings.

**For Sale:** \$10 Draft Beer for some lucky people, also Black Horse Ale for \$.35 at Three Guys Cafe. 429-3606.

**CONTESTANTS WANTED** - for FACES Gong Talent Show, Dating Game, Wet-i shirt contest, kissing marathon and Stump Groucho. Prizes range from \$100 in cash to 2 trips to Florida for 2. Apply FACES CAFE, Route 195, Tolland.

**Found:** Male Tiger Cat in Wheeler C. Please call 429-2808.

**LOST:** Cream colored dog with black tail, red bandana around neck. Answers to the name Astro. Lost Sat. afternoon. Call Barry 429-6348.

**FLORIDA--**Two girls looking for a ride to Florida over March vacation. Will share expenses. Call 429-3540.

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**72 TR-6 FOR SALE** call anytime 875-2147.

**LOST:** SR-51A TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATOR at the Wilbur Cross Library Tues.

**LAST CHANCE** to sign up for Florida or Bermuda over Spring Break. Hurry! Call John, Alsop A, room 302 429-2402.

**The German Club** seeks two responsible people to serve refreshments at the Faschings Ball Feb. 18, about 6 hrs. of work, minimum wage. Inquire at JHA 128.

**Brazilian Carnival Dance.** Feb. 10th, 9:00-1:00pm ROTC, BYOB- Open to all. \$1.00 with ID. Sponsored by Portuguese-Brazilian Club and FSSO.

**Roommate Wanted** for apt. in Willli. Rent \$65 Call Jay 456-1358 or 423-9152.

**LOVELY LADY:** We met Feb. 8 at Bank. Your account cancelled, I needed new checks and name. Please contact P.O. Box #208, Storrs, Ct.

**LOST:** SR-56 Calculator. Please call 429-7577.

**Fur Coat Sale:** Good condition. Persian, Raccoon, Muskrat, Mink-paw, from \$50.00 Any fur coat restyled \$100. Chester Furriers 643-8378.

**For Sale:** 1968 VW Squareback rebuilt engine, recently tuned. \$650/ best offer. tel. 456-2300

**For Sale:** Wuriltzer electric piano, Farlisa Combo Compact organ with amp, trombone, Best offer. 429-1193.

**California!!!!** I need a ride. Like to share expenses and enjoyable trip. Laurie 487-1135. Keep trying.

**FOUND:** 1 pair glasses. Contact Virgil, 6th floor Belden.

**Friendly** all white cat urgently needs new home. 2 years old, spayed female. Roommate allergic. Martha 486-2315 or 429-1505.

**2 ROOMMATES WANTED** for house in Willimagic 7 miles to campus. Own room \$50/month plus utilities. 423-6438.

**LOST:** Sterling Silver Bracelet with large turquoise stone. Lost either at Rosals or South Campus by Stowe. REWARD! Call Chris 429-9301, 3rd floor.

**COMMUTERS:** BOG is starting noontime entertainment program in SU Lobby. We need help! Go to Commons 319, 486-3904.

**LOST:** Navy jacket, red-white trim, in or around field house. Please return, call 871-0281 collect. Ask for Gay.

**FOR SALE:** Heatkits AA-29 70 w. amp., AJ-1214 am/fm stereo tuner, assembled. Garrard SL-72B turntable Pickering V-15/ATE-3 elliptical cartridge/new stylus, Dustbug, patchcords, asking \$550. Evenings 643-7985.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Fiat 128, 2 dr. sedan standard, new radial tires, 41,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$1550. 429-6893 (home) or 486-3842 (office).

**ATTRACTIVE GIRLS:** Needed for photographic models. Not too much money involved, but it's a great way to start your portfolio. Coventry Wedding Specialists. 742-8569.

**LOST:** At the beerfest, Turtle Shell Glasses. Need desperately! Call Bobbi 429-2680.

**6b VW BUG:** Good Running condition \$450. TAKAMINE ACOUSTIC GUITAR, New \$150. Call 429-7581 after 4pm.

**For Sale:** Two H78-15 tires, one new, with rims unmounted. Best offer. 429-0937 after 5pm or weekends.

**Beer by the pitcher** (Schmidt's) \$1.50 with Student I.D. Rapp's 429-6429, 3pm till 8pm (everyday).

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**FOR SALE**—Teac A 7030 professional tape deck. High quality, excellent condition. Many tapes, all necessary accessories. Steve 429-7017.

**LOST**: set of dorm keys on soccer key chain, between field house and Towers. Lost about Feb. 3rd. Call Celeste 429-2205.

**LOST DOG**: female, yellowish, white, 50 lbs., Lab/Husky, medium build, name-Karmann, Jury's vicinity, call 429-5165.

**LOST**: men's wrist watch around Arjona and Wheeler A. If found contact Dave O. in Wheeler A., room 303.

**Apartment to sublet**: one bedroom, luxury apt. on Rt. 195 6 miles to campus. Air conditioning, pool, negotiable. 456-1823.

**Committee Against Racism**—Film and open meeting "Last Grave in Dimbaza" Feb. 17, 7:30pm SU 101. Film under 45 min./Feb. 28—Film and meeting.

**For Sale**: '74 Mustang II—radio, vinyl top, pinstripes, radial tires, low mileage, 4-speed, 4 cylinders, excellent condition. 429-4664.

**Attention applicants for Phi Kappa Phi scholarship**—new deadline Feb. 22. Contact Prof. Wilson Art Dept. ext. 2464, 3930.

**LOST**: One Kabar Rigging Knife with Marlinspike and Leather Sheath probably left in LS 154. Please call 429-2704. Ask for Neal in 406. **REWARD**.

**Ride needed to Stamford** early Sat. morning. Call Maureen 429-2205, room 305, leave message.

1975 Kawasaki KS125 600 miles, like new \$300.00 872-0376.

George Washington would have liked to receive an I HATE DISCO shirt for his birthday because he never told a lie. He can't get one, but you can. Call 429-9859.

## PERSONALS

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**Kung Fu Club** accepting interested people for Old Chinese Art. More info from instructor M, W 9 p.m. ROTC hangar.

**Brazilian Pianist and Oboist Concert**. Feb. 21 8:15 pm. VonDerMehden. Sponsored by Portuguese-Brazilian Club and the Univ. of Conn. Research Foundation and the Partners of the Americas. Open to all—free.

Who says you can't innovate at UConn? Design your major! Inquire at CEI, Room 306, Wood Hall, or call 486-3631.

**Important Puerto Rican planning meeting** Thurs. 2/17 at 7:00pm at the Puerto Rican House.

The French Club will show "Hiroshima Mon Amour," a film in French with English subtitles. FREE. Tues., Feb. 22, 7:30pm, Arjona 143.

**Photopool Meeting** Tues., 2/22, 8:00pm SU 306. Lectures on film development, depth of field and close-up photography. Everyone welcome.

**Wanted: Writers, actors, technicians** for student TV comedy show. Meeting Thurs., 2/17, 3:30pm, Jorgensen Radio and TV Center.

**Amateur Radio Club** meeting Mond., Feb. 21, 7:00pm. Putnam room 114. Mandatory attendance policy in effect.

**UConn Sport Parachuting Club** first jump course this Sat. at Ellington Airport. For more info, call Jim, 429-3850 evenings.

**Attention: Those girls who wish to join Little Sisters of Theta (Zeta Psi)** please attend the mandatory meeting 2/22 in SU 207 at 9:00 p.m.

**Film: "The Life and Death of Frida Kahlo"** Feb. 23 Noon, Bishop Center room 146, free.

The Christian Science College Organization meets every Thursday evening at 7:00pm. Free Counseling from 5pm. Room 209 Student Union.

**Women's Writers Collective** meets every Thurs. 5-7pm Women's Center all interested are welcome.

**UConn Varsity Cheerleading try-outs** will be coming soon. Keep checking for exact date. Open to all interested males, females.

**HEALTH LECTURE**—Feb. 17, "Experience with UConn Students—A surgical Point of View", Infirmary Building, 4:00-5:00pm. By Frank L. Bird, M.D.

**Comparative Literature colloquium**: Professor Harry Berger of Yale University, "Vermeer and the pastoral", April 21, 4P.M., Graduate Center 200.

**Want to change schools into the School of Business Administration?** Deadline for applications is Fri. Feb. 18 in SBA 113.

## RIDES

Caron Stamford 429-8314 Fri. 1:00

Cheryl Westchester Co. via 84 429-1379 Fri. at 4:00

Ann Worchester Mass. 429-3886 Fri. after 4

Elaine New Haven 429-3438 Fri. Fri. at 3:00

Claire Long Island 487-1528 or 486-3907 Fri. noon.

Wendy - Queens L.I. 429-0520 leaving Fri. after 3:00.

Peggy - Queens L.I. 429-2132 Fri. 11:30

Dan - Univ. of N.H. - Durham 429-2195 after 5:30 Fri. noon

Jody - Mass. rte. 128-north 429-7274 Friday 1:30

Janet - N.Y. City 456-0620 Thurs. 4:00

Barb - New Haven 486-3210 Fri. noon

J.T. - Westbury, L.I. - 429-7295 before noon Fri. 1:00

Patty - Durham (UNH) 429-0921 Fri. 9am

Jim - New Haven 429-2000 Fri. 12:45

Bill Providence, R.I. 486-2703 every Fri

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# UConn CO-OP

# Carter nominates Costle as ERA administrator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Wednesday he will nominate former Connecticut Environmental Commissioner Douglas M. Costle to be administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Costle, now assistant director of the Congressional Budget Office, succeeds Russel Train, who was appointed to head the agency by President Nixon in 1973.

Costle, 37, was a consultant to the EPA for four months in 1975, evaluating the agency's land use policies.

He served as both deputy commissioner and commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, leaving in 1975.

For a year in 1970, he was a senior staff associate on the President's Advisory Council on Executive Organization, where he directed the council's evaluation of federal environmental programs - a study that led to establishment of the EPA.

Costle is a graduate of Harvard

University and the University of Chicago Law School.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Douglas Michael Costle, 37, President Carter's choice to head the nation's environmental protection program, is no stranger to Washington politics.

Carter Wednesday announced he would nominate the California Lawyer to be administrator of the Environmental Protection agency. Congress must approve the nomination of Costle to the \$44,500 a year job.

The Long Beach, Calif., native returned to the nation's capital after an 18-month stint as Connecticut's environmental protection commissioner.

Costle succeeded his friend, Dan W. Lufkin, in the Connecticut post in 1973, and apparently planned to remain as DEP head when the new administration of Ella Grasso took office in January 1975.

But when it became apparent Costle, although a Democrat, would not be retained, he and his family pulled up stakes from his Simsbury home and headed back

to Washington.

He became an assistant director for natural resources and commerce with the Congressional Budget Office but for the last two months served as a member of Carter's transition team.

Costle, a trial attorney for the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department in 1964, headed the White House study group that proposed creation of the EPA in 1970.

Lufkin said Wednesday the federal agency will be in the best of hands under Costle.

"For the first time we will have a man who's had firsthand, on the line, state experience," said Lufkin. "The only way environmental programs are going to get results is when they are understood, executed, and put into practice at the state level."

Lufkin said Costle's "biggest task will be to bring into balance and harmony" the adversary positions of environmentalists and business and industry.

## Sousa chef receives award

Richard Buskey, the chef at Sousa House (Towers) has been named Employee of the Month for January by the Associated Student Commissaries (ASC).

ASC Director Kent Banning and ASC Central Committee Chairman Kevin Murray recently presented Buskey with a \$25 savings bond, citing his superb cooking ability, outgoing personality and sincere dedication which has been a tradition in Sousa House for sixteen years.

## Bargaining contract gets approval

HARTFORD (UPI) — The first collective bargaining contract to go through the legislative process - a small pay raise for four teachers at E.O. Smith high school - was approved by the legislature's Appropriations Committee Wednesday, but only after substantial debate and much confusion. The high school is associated with the UConn School of Education.

The one year contract would give the four high school teachers a combined raise of \$4004. After considerable debate, the Committee voted 20-14 with one abstention to send the contract to the full General Assembly for consideration.

It represented the first contract the Appropriations Committee has voted on under a new collective bargaining law - and the narrow margin of approval could indicate future and more controversial contracts may face a tough fight.

Under the law, a contract negotiated between the state and a particular group of employees must be sent to the legislature within 14 days of its signing. The legislature then has 30 days to approve or reject the agreement.

## Dorm donates to Total Concern

The residents of Lafayette House recently donated \$40 to Total Concern, an organization for handicapped UConn students.

The money was raised in a benefit pancake breakfast sponsored by the dormitory last semester. The dormitory's chef, Phil Tripoli, and Lafayette residents donated their time for the event.

## SUNDOWN INN

Thursday means  
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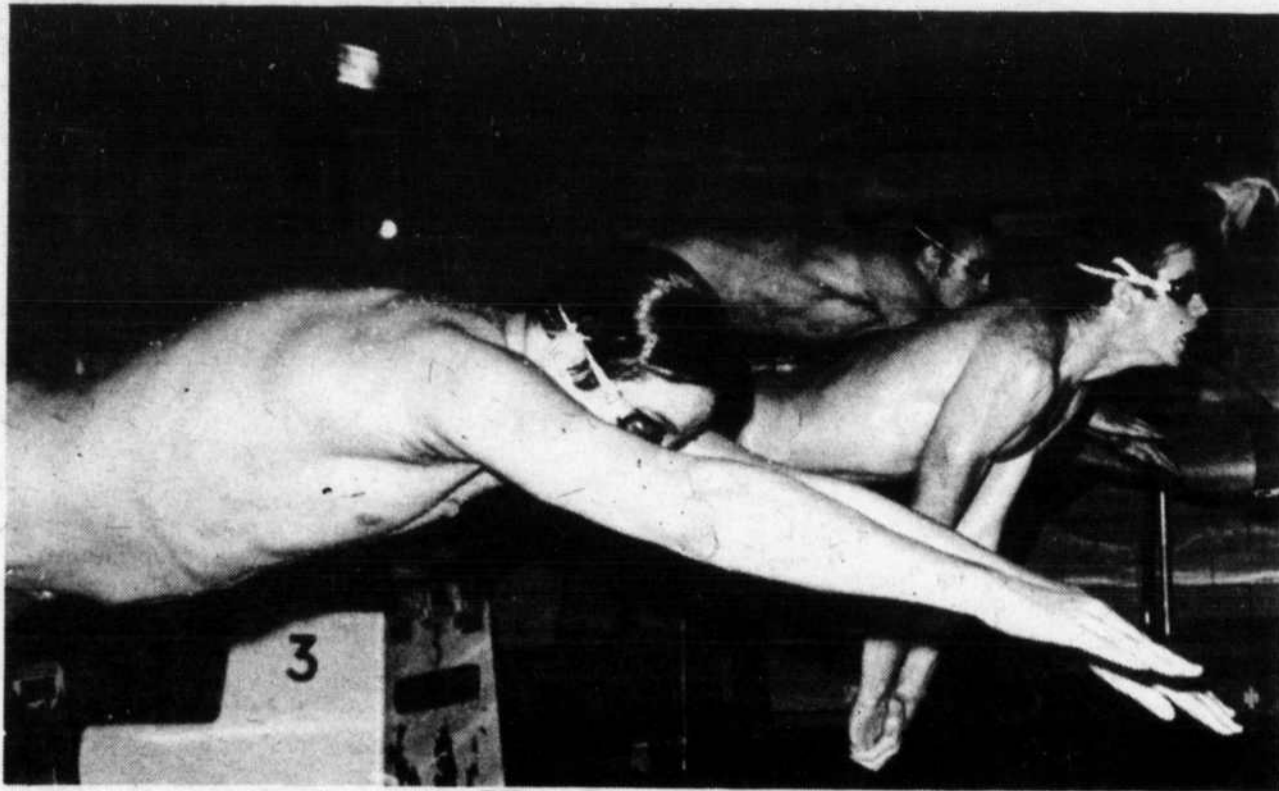
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**Hit the water!**  
Three University of Connecticut swimmers prepare to hit the water during Wednesday's meet. [Staff Photo by Dave Lee]

## Skiers place second, third

By PHIL NEWBURY

Led by senior Brad Kahl and sophomore Larry Gianatti, the UConn men's ski team earned a respectable second place in the Plymouth State Slalom held at Cannon Mountain in Franconia, New Hampshire on Saturday.

Kahl and Gianatti finished seventh and ninth, respectively, on the very technical, two-run course.

The meet was won by host team Plymouth State College.

Pete Rose placed eighteenth and Phil Newbury placed nineteenth, thereby assuring the Huskies' second place finish. Coach Sandro Macchietto said

"I'm very pleased with the team's performance" and added "slalom is our best event, of all the

teams in the division only Plymouth State has a better record in slalom this season."

The competition next weekend takes place at Mt. Whittier, New Hampshire where Boston University will host a slalom and a giant slalom.

The University of Connecticut women's ski team returned from a downhill race at Tenney Mt. in New Hampshire, with a very close third place behind UMass and B.U.

The top three finishers for the Huskies were Liz Childs, who placed third, Judy Rose, who drew an eighth, and Janie Eagle with tenth. The totals put the women only two and a half seconds out of the first place.

This weekend, the women will host two dual slalom events at Mt. Southington in Connecticut, only 45 minutes from UConn.

## More Sports

Finances continue to be the topic of discussion in professional hockey. The Cleveland Barons and owner **MEL SWIG** continue to be suffering from an extreme case of the empty wallet as the proposed sale of the team to **SANFORD GREENBERG** fell through Wednesday. However, the ever-optimistic Swig said that players would be paid on time...

Things do not look any brighter in the World Hockey Association as the Minnesota Fighting Saints recently folded and it was announced Wednesday that the Houston Aeros are feeling the financial pinch and may be forced to cut player's salaries in order to survive...

**GEORGE FOREMAN** announced Wednesday that he will fight **JIMMY YOUNG** in a 12 round bout March 17. The fight will be part of a doubleheader that will include a light-heavyweight title match between World Boxing Association champ **ROBERTO DURAN** and **JOSE MARQUEZ**...

Los Angeles Dodger manager **TOM LASORDA** wants his all-star first baseman **STEVE GARVEY** to hit more runs and not worry about his batting average next season. Unfortunately, Garvey does not agree with Lasorda. One has a feeling Garvey will win out since he will be the one with the bat in his hands and not Lasorda...

American League president **LEE MACPHAIL** would like to see one umpiring crew under the jurisdiction of Commissioner **BOWIE KUH** rather than one staff for each league as it is not. The concept might bring some uniformity to umpiring but can the commissioner stand the extra responsibility...

Earlier in the week, More Sports made the suggestion that no one likes a flake after ex-New York Yankee lefthander **FRITZ PETERSON** was placed on waivers. However, the Chicago White Sox proved us wrong as they invited Peterson to spring training camp on a trial basis. Whether Chicago keeps Fritz or not is another story...

## Willimantic to host bowling tournament

UConn will host the Tri-State Bowling Conference on Saturday at noon at the Willi Bowling Center, Rt. 6, North Windham. UConn will have a 175 average, followed by Kathy Henze of Lowell with 169 & Donna White from Central with a 163.

Mark Borzillo of the US Coast Guard Academy has the high series so far with 702, followed by Bob Iacovo of UConn with a 640.

In the women's div. Kathy Henze of the University of Lowell leads with a 618 series followed by Karen James of UMass with 561 & Linda Andrelli of UConn with 555.

In the women's division Karen James of UMass is setting the

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# Huskies crucify Holy Cross

[Continued from page 1]

The unsung hero(es) of the game was the incredible UConn crowd, who also 'came to play,' and was most obviously psyched. World War II may have been quieter.

"This is the best place to play in New England," said George Blaney, Holy Cross head coach. "It's also very hard for a visiting team to win here."

"They're great fans," said Ronnie Perry, the Crusaders' hot shooting guard. "But they make quite a bit of noise."

"Our fans are always great, but especially tonight," said Dee Rowe, UConn head coach. "They were fantastic tonight. They could smell it."

Holy Cross, which came into the game with a 19-3 record and the number-two ranking in New England, is characteristically a finely disciplined team, and constantly plays with poise. Wednesday night's game was no different, as the Huskies, who most obviously were not there to lose, continually took fairly sizable leads, only to fall back to the Crusaders' challenges.

As usual, it was a tight game, with the lead changing hands 16 times, and until the Huskies took advantage of a ten-minute dry spell by Holy Cross late in the second half, it was nip-and-tuck throughout.

UConn came out fast at the outset, leading 8-2 with the game only three minutes old, but the Crusaders fought back to tie the score at 8-8 with only five minutes gone. A basket by Michael Vicens at the 13:41 mark of the half gave the Crusaders a 13-12 lead, but a jumper and a pair of free throws by Whelton put the Huskies back up by three, 16-13 with 12:06 left.

The lead then quickly changed hands five times until Holy Cross, led by the ferocious inside game of forward Chris Potter—who finished with 25 points—and the outside work of Perry and Peter Beckenback, took a three-point lead with 7:37 left.

Then, as the Crusaders looked really together for the first time all night, Whelton and Dennis Wolff

combined for six Husky points, to put UConn back up by 38-33 with 4:26 left in the half.

Unfortunately, at that point the Crusaders again caught fire, and following a crucial, momentum-breaking, three-point play by Potter, the Crusaders outscored the Huskies 9-1 to take a 44-39 lead with 1:51 left in the half—and ultimately led by 48-43 at the midpoint of the game.

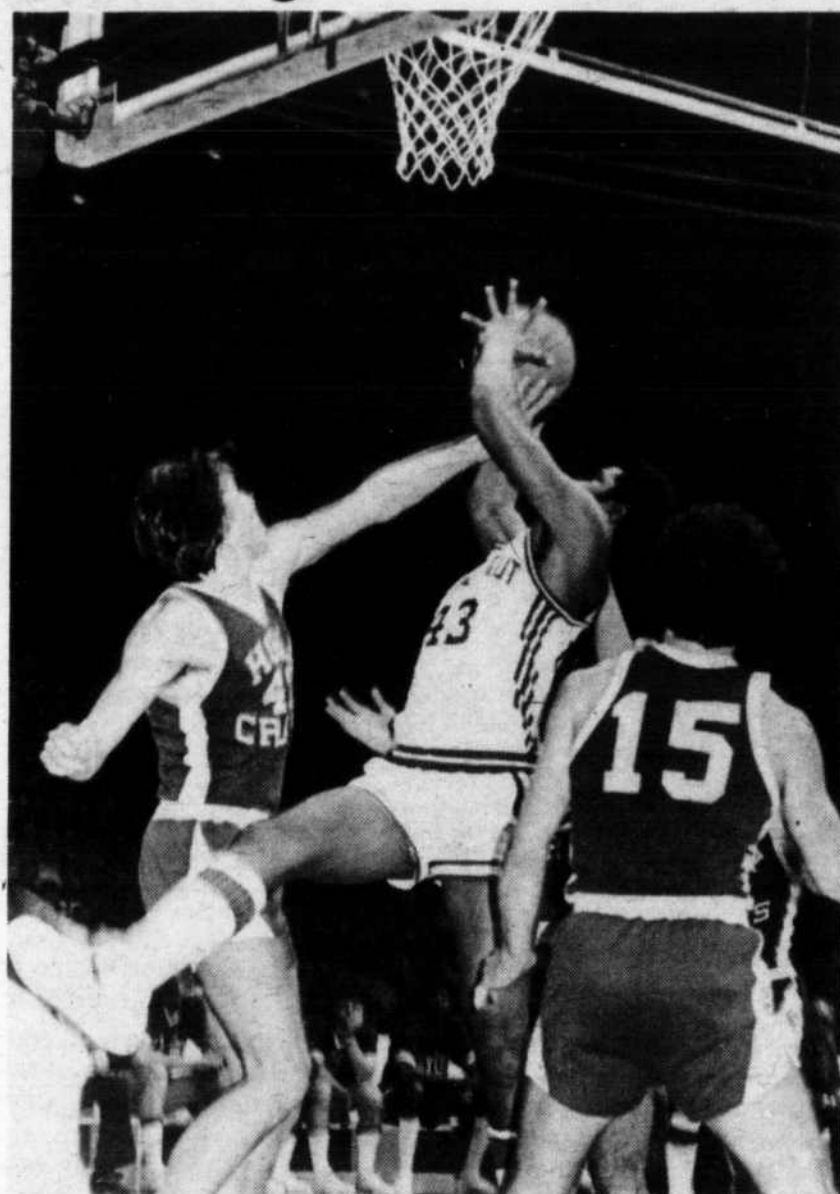
For the first five minutes of the second half, the Huskies and the Crusaders virtually traded baskets, with the Huskies slowly creeping back within a point or two. With 15:20 left in the game, Potter received his third foul, thus limiting his effectiveness inside, and the ensuing free throw by Hanson and a quick basket by Carr gave the Huskies a 55-53 lead which they never relinquished.

Holy Cross tied the score at 61-61 with 10:52 left, and the game see-sawed from a two-point UConn lead to a tie score and back again four times, until the Huskies finally began to pull away in the final seven minutes as the Crusaders could only match UConn baskets with an occasional free throw.

Potter fouled out with 6:11 left, and seconds later Hanson hit a pair of free throws to put UConn up 76-72 with 5:41 left, but didn't hit a basket from the 10:01 mark until reserve Kevin McAuley connected on a baseline jumper with 1:05 left.

At that point, though, the Cross was the dead.

| CONNECTICUT |    |    |    |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Whelton     | fg | ft | tp |
|             | 9  | 10 | 28 |
| LaVigne     | 6  | 3  | 15 |
| Abromaitis  | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Hanson      | 4  | 5  | 14 |
| Carr        | 10 | 0  | 20 |
| Wolff       | 3  | 1  | 7  |
| TOTALS      | 34 | 21 | 89 |
| HOLY CROSS  |    |    |    |
| Perry       | 8  | 7  | 23 |
| Vicens      | 2  | 4  | 8  |
| Doran       | 4  | 5  | 13 |
| Potter      | 8  | 9  | 25 |
| Beckenback  | 3  | 1  | 7  |
| Gaskins     | 2  | 3  | 7  |
| McAuley     | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| TOTALS      | 28 | 29 | 85 |



## Takes charge

UConn forward Jeff Carr [number 43 in white] scored 20 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in the Huskies' upset over Holy Cross Wednesday night. [Staff Photo by Dave Lee]

## Sports

### Carr's frustrations end with strong play

By MARLA ROMASH  
Campus Sports Staff

"It all just seems to click sometimes," said Jeff Carr, the University of Connecticut's starting center, after what was probably the best game of his two-year career for the Huskies.

Carr put everything together in the Huskies 89-85 win over Holy Cross Wednesday night hitting 10 of 12 shots from the floor and pulling down 10 rebounds.

Carr's erratic performances this season had left many wondering just when things would click for the 6'8" Hartford native. Without a doubt, everything clicked against Holy Cross.

"My head was open in every play and I felt real loose. We wanted Holy Cross real badly and it all came together tonight," Carr said.

George Blaney, Holy Cross head coach, said he did not expect Carr to come on as strongly as he did. Previous scouting reports would have included Carr's 7.2 points per game and 7.9 rebounds per game average not 20-point, 10-rebound performances.

"We don't ever expect anyone to kill us like he [Carr] did. He was in the right place at the right time all game," Blaney said.

With the absence of John Thomas, New England player of the year and the Huskies leading rebounder last season, Carr has been under a great deal of pressure this year to take over where Thomas left off. "People expect him [Carr] to be another John Thomas. He's not. As long as I continue coaching I don't expect to see another John Thomas," Dee Rowe, UConn head coach, said after the game.

"It was a team effort. Everyone came ready to play," Joe Whelton, the Huskies playmaking guard said after the game.

Whelton poured in a game-high 28 points for the Huskies, repeating his performance set earlier this season against Boston University.

UConn captain Tony Hanson was, as usual, the Huskies all-everything leader, despite the Crusaders heavy coverage throughout the game. Hanson, who throughout the season has been the man UConn has looked for in every clutch contest, shared the responsibilities against Holy Cross and he couldn't have picked a better game to do it in. Hanson, who pulled down 13 caroms, took only six shots for UConn, but the slack was easily picked up.

Randy LaVigne and Dennis Wolff have shared the backcourt with Whelton all season. Both put in strong performances against the Crusaders.

LaVigne's strong defense forced four Holy Cross turnovers and brought him 15 points, many on fast break lay-ups. Wolff's strong outside shooting, which has been under wraps for the majority of the season, brought the crowd to its feet late in the second half Wednesday night with a clutch 20-foot jumper.

It was a win the Huskies wanted and needed badly. When they travel to Vermont Saturday afternoon the 5,000 wild UConn fans won't be there. The Catamounts will be out to avenge their loss last weekend and things will have to click all over again.

### Hockey team edged by Army

By RICH DEPRETA  
Campus Sports Staff

WEST POINT, N.Y. — All was quiet in the University of Connecticut hockey team locker room after the game.

It was not the quiet of an ashamed hockey club but the quiet of a dejected squad which had just played its hearts out while losing to Army 5-2 at West Point's chilly Smith ice rink before 300 fans.

The final score was not indicative of the nature of the game as midway through the final period it was tied 2-2 before Army broke it open with three tallies in the last ten minutes. The Cadets outshot the Huskies 18 to 4 in the third period.

It would take all the superlatives listed in a thesaurus to describe the play of UConn goalie Lou Mameli, who was credited with 39 saves and there were not more than five easy saves in the total.

Probably the best tribute to Mameli's endeavors was made by Army's Tom Rost, who despite scoring once, spent most of the night shaking his head in disbelief as Mameli stopped him on at least six occasions from the crease area.

The Huskies put together their finest defensive exhibition of the season as they consistently back-checked the entire contest. The performance caused one shocked

Army fan to exclaim "UConn's 5-8-2 and we're 18-3, they're not supposed to play like that."

The effectiveness of the UConn backchecking was shown by the fact Army's top line of Dave Rost, Tom Rost and Dan Murrett, who had combined for 74 goals and 187 points in 20 contests, accounted for only two of the Cadet's five scores.

UConn hockey head coach John Chapman's strategy of using four forward line combinations the entire evening paid off as the Husky's fourth line of Scott Inman, Chris Keily and Bob Brawders was responsible for Inman's second goal of the year.

The Huskies once again cut their number of penalties to a minimum and did not give Army any powerplay goals. In fact, the referees, for the most part, missed a great game with Army using its sticks as if they were spears.

Steve Swanson's tenth goal at 14:01 gave UConn the early lead. Swanson's shot deflected off an Army defenseman and past goalie Tom Garver, who finished with 22 saves.

Army's Dave Rost tied the game with just 2:36 remaining in the stanza. Rost tallied on a rebound of defenseman Toby Lyon's shot from the left point which woke up the organist, who played offkey the rest of the contest.

Inman's leisurely blast, which threaded the net's top left corner put the Huskies back on top midway through the second period.

However, the Cadet's Brad Schmall answered just three minutes later on a rebound off a two on one break to make it 2-2 after two periods.

Mark Lammersfeld tallied Army's game winner at 10:52 of the final period on a screen shot which deflected off a UConn defenseman and past Mameli.

Tom Rost and John Harrison rounded out the Cadet's scoring.

When asked after the contest what were the reasons responsible for the squad's finest all-around performance of the season one team member said half jokingly, "The last paragraph of Wednesday's pick was a factor in our play, we really wanted to make you sweat up there in the press box."

After watching this game, I think from now on I will keep my big mouth shut concerning the pick.

The next encounter for the Huskies, which are now 5-9-2 on the season, will be on the road and take place Friday at 9:15 p.m. at the Wonderland of Ice where UConn will face Fairfield University, a Division Three opponent.

### Women's hockey

### Huskies improve ice record

The University of Connecticut women's hockey team added two victories to its ledger in the past two days, bringing its season's record to 2-2.

On Tuesday, goalie Jeryl Miller posted her second consecutive shutout and first string goalie Yvonne O'Brien scored the lone goal as the Huskies defeated Wesleyan 1-0.

UConn toppled Choate 4-3 Wednesday, as Judy Andrews scored a hat trick and Nancy Churchill

added a single score. The game was very physical, according to Andrews, who said "we were about ready to leave after some of the calls by the officials. They kept missing things."

Andrews, who is president of the hockey club, said the team is looking for enough support this season to give it a shot at varsity status in the future. She said the team's next game is Friday night at 6p.m. at the UConn ice rink against Brown.