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Son questions execution

Robert Meeropol, the son of two persons executed in 1953 for conspiracy to commit espionage, speaks Thursday night in defense of his dead parents [Staff photo by Buzz Kanter].

Rosenberg's son says executions not justified

By VIVIAN B. MARTIN
Campus News Staff

Twenty-four years ago, when Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were executed for "conspiracy to commit espionage", most people felt it was justified because the government ordered it. However, now because of the credibility of the government, many people are beginning to realize that the "emperor isn't wearing any clothes."

That is what Robert Meeropol, the Rosenbergs' son, told an audience of about 175 persons here Thursday night.

"Call this my emperor's new clothes speech" said the 29-year-old son of the executed couple.

Meeropol, who was six years old at the time of his parents' execution, is currently

traveling the country in an effort to gain support for the National Committee to Reopen the Rosenberg Case.

Meeropol, traced the events which led up to his parents' arrest and execution in an attempt to alert persons to what he termed "unjustifiable acts on the part of the FBI and CIA."

According to Meeropol, his parents were "used" to justify increased military spending.

"The people in the country had to know where all their money was going, they had to have a reason."

"So the FBI used my parents. If people thought there was a danger of Communist spies, they wouldn't object to the spending."

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Roper Center to locate data at UConn facility

A prestigious center containing the results of about 15,000 opinion surveys conducted in almost 74 countries will move its base facilities to UConn, officials for the University and the center announced Thursday.

The Roper Center, one of the most renowned opinion research collections in the country, will transfer its complete data set to the Social Science Data Center here while maintaining facilities at Williams College and Yale University, the center's director said Thursday.

Burns Roper, the chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Roper Center, said Williams College, where the center has been since its inception in 1946, "raised questions as to if it could maintain the Center single-handedly with its limited resources, they weren't sure they could put as much into the center as it deserved."

The transition of the Center from Williams to UConn will take about a year, Roper said.

"UConn and Yale have far more sophisticated computer systems than Williams," Roper said. "It means an entirely new system, there's more to this than just piling stuff into a truck."

The arrangement for the Roper Center calls for each of the three institutions involved to maintain a complete data set, with Yale acting as the main distribution point for the data to institution and interested individuals across the country, and UConn as the main data retrieval center.

William Gammell, associate director of the Social Science Data Center (SSDC) said the decision by the Roper Center, Yale, Williams, and UConn "is a very exciting thing for the social sciences here, it will allow us to attract good graduate students and top-flight faculty to UConn."

Bruce Russett, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Roper Center at Yale University, said the new arrangement will have "a fairly clear division of labor" between the three institutions.

"Each of the three will have their own data set, it makes normal good sense to safeguard against the data being destroyed by fire or accident," Russett said.

"UConn will maintain the main data

retrieval point and Yale will act as the main distribution point," Russett said. Williams will keep its own data set or at least a terminal access to UConn's data banks.

The Roper Center was started in 1946 by Elmo Roper, the father of the center's current board chairman, and Williams College president, James P. Baxter. Originally the center contained only survey data collected by a research firm headed by Roper but has since expanded to include surveys conducted by about 120 commercial, academic and governmental organizations. The Roper Center also maintains an International Survey Library Association which includes 39 member colleges and universities in the United States and other parts of the world.

UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson said UConn has "a sophisticated computer complex with full back-up facilities and we have the know-how to let us develop the Center's data for maximum use by scholars and others."

[Continued on page 3]

Statistics show parents beat kids

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Three per cent of American children know what it's like to have mom or dad attack them with a gun or knife, according to new studies on family violence.

Statistics show that four per cent of the nation's children are battered by their parents and that child abuse—ranging from spankings to shootings—is often a family affair.

In the study, 58 per cent of the parents spanked children, 41 per cent pushed or shoved, 13 per cent struck the child with an object, five per cent threw something, and three per cent kicked, bit or punched a child.

Department to survey 'hip' courses

By JO ANN NILAND
Campus News Staff

The UConn history department might have just the course for the student who can't seem to remember when the War of 1812 was fought, but can recite the Top 40 hits for the past ten years.

Popular culture in the United States is only one of 40 courses listed by the history department on a survey of proposed courses. The course would examine such topics as popular music, radio, films, sports, television and comics.

The survey is an attempt by the history department to include student interest with the academic merit and staffing necessary to implement new courses, Bruce M. Stave, chairman of the history

[Continued on page 3]

'Farmer Brown' holds on to spread

By CHRIS BLAKE

The huge parking lot looks like an extension of the UConn parking lot, rolling up the hill behind a white two-story house on King Hill Road.

And, indeed, Charles "Farmer Brown" Day, the owner of the lot, will tell you about the time the University asked him if he would sell the land where his parking lot sprawls. But Day says he will never sell the five acres of paved land where he charges over 200 students \$20 per semester to park their cars.

UConn offered to buy the lot in 1965. Day later leased the lot to UConn from 1968 through 1974, but the lease was terminated by the University because of student complaints about the condition of the lot.

"I don't want to sell," says Day, a retired state employee. "I've got to live

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Farmer Brown's field

Cars sit in a parking lot owned by Charles Day, almost a campus resident, who rents out its spaces to students [Staff photo by Buzz Kanter].

Evasive move

Here's a suggestion for next year's student government faculty evaluation: Print the names of the faculty members who refuse to allow their classes to be surveyed.

The list may be the give-away clue to what courses, and what professors, should be avoided.

At first glance, the University Senate's move Monday to let student government surveyors into classes to distribute and collect course evaluations looks positive. At second glance, the move inches toward negative thinking.

The proposal contains one key drawback: the teachers decide if their classes may or may not fill out the forms. Interpretation of that stipulation: the good guys will get evaluated and the bad guys will stay in the academic woodwork.

The move is typical of a University Senate composed mainly of a conservative and defensive faculty steeped in academic tradition and endless bickering. Some liberals are infiltrating the group that determines academic policy but is otherwise powerless.

Last semester, the Senate seemingly was headed towards some progressive action, for a change. An initial vote indicated a willingness to release the official University evaluation of faculty (by students) for public scrutiny. The proposal, was defeated when a final vote was taken at the next meeting. That's when the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) gave up on the Senate's regressive attitude and initiated their own survey, encumbered by a low response rate this semester.

All of a sudden the Senate, in a noble, self sacrificing purge (or so they would like us to believe) is allowing FSSO into the classroom to conduct its survey. Admittedly, this is a good move as it will probably encourage a higher response rate. But the conservative faculty members can still protect themselves

A win for the professor, and a loss for the student. Let's hope the Senate is unrepresentative of a faculty that could be little more liberal and a little more gutsy—willing to be evaluated publicly.

Safety over profit

To the Editor:

Have the people on the Liquor Control Committee given any thought to the safety of UConn students as well as the area residents?

Most of the local drinking establishments are not within walking distance from dormitories; people must drive to get to any of them. Most students on campus do not have cars and therefore they are stuck on campus all weekend.

We have heard many television commercials telling people if they are going to drink they should not drive. Granted everyone does not go out to a bar to get drunk, but some people do become intoxicated and they must drive to get home. This is a potentially

dangerous situation to both the drunk driver and to other people who may be on the road.

Wouldn't it be better for all concerned if we had some place on campus where people could get together to have a good time and not have to worry about having a serious or fatal accident?

It seems to me that area restaurateurs are concerned only with profits and not with a person's safety. There are more important things in life than money, one of them being life itself.

I really hope that the Committee will give serious thought to our well-being, and not just to profits, before throwing this bill out.

Yvonne Ingram
Merritt A

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"WELL, WHAT ARE YOU COMPLAINING ABOUT? IT KEEPS THE STUDENTS HERE ON WEEKENDS, DOESN'T IT?"

Small Claims Court reform

By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

"Court reform" has become a very popular phrase in recent years.

Small Claims Court reform is, likewise, the subject of increasing discussion. It seems that the scrutiny of this low-profile redress mechanism stems from the court's deviation from its intended purpose. Originated in the United States in 1913, the purpose of Small Claims Court was to "provide speedy and inexpensive justice for the litigants who could not afford a lawyer." Some consumer advocates say that instead of providing speedy and

inexpensive justice to these poor litigants, the small claims courts have been used as a speedy and inexpensive collection method for big business. Questions arise concerning the need for an attorney when the opposition is represented by legal counsel. Still others take issue on its speediness, its inexpensiveness and, in general, on the output of justice that one receives from this institution.

Recently, UConnPIRG did an extensive study of the Connecticut Small Claims Session of the Court of Common Pleas. The results were somewhat astonishing. The work, which entailed the examination of over 800 random cases in the cities of Hartford, Bridgeport and Danielson, may set the stage for the reform that is needed so badly.

Among the findings, one is

struck by the fact that over 87 per cent of the court's time was used by corporation plaintiffs. In fact, there were eight corporations, who alone brought a total of 56 per cent of the suits examined in

Hartford. On the face of it, these figures appear very abusive. However, what can be done? There are many problems with removing these entities from the court altogether. Some feel that it is unfair to make corporations seek alternate methods of collections for their just demands. Another problem comes with the realization that the high filing fee in the Civil Court will eventually be passed on to the obligated consumer defendant.

ConnPIRG is advocating the establishment of separate hearing days for individuals. Although not the total solution to the big business collection problem, it would reestablish a sense of a "people's" court on the "individual" hearing dates.

The findings reveal an acute problem with successful collection after a favorable judgement. How good is a court that cannot enforce its decisions? Can a plaintiff win in court and in the long run actually lose because of poor collection methods? The answers to these questions are clear and can only be changed with reform of the court.

Based on these and other findings, ConnPIRG is recommending a number of reforms to the Connecticut Small Claims Court system. Our recommendations are carefully considered by

the Chief Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and by a special committee to reform Small Claims Courts formed through the Department of Consumer Protection.

As a member of this committee, ConnPIRG is advocating a system of court appointed sheriffs to help individuals without attorneys in collecting their judgements. ConnPIRG is proposing court sessions on Saturdays, consumer counsel to help all individual litigants, an advisory council to oversee the court procedures and importantly to make available to all interested parties an easy to read and understand bilingual manual on court procedures.

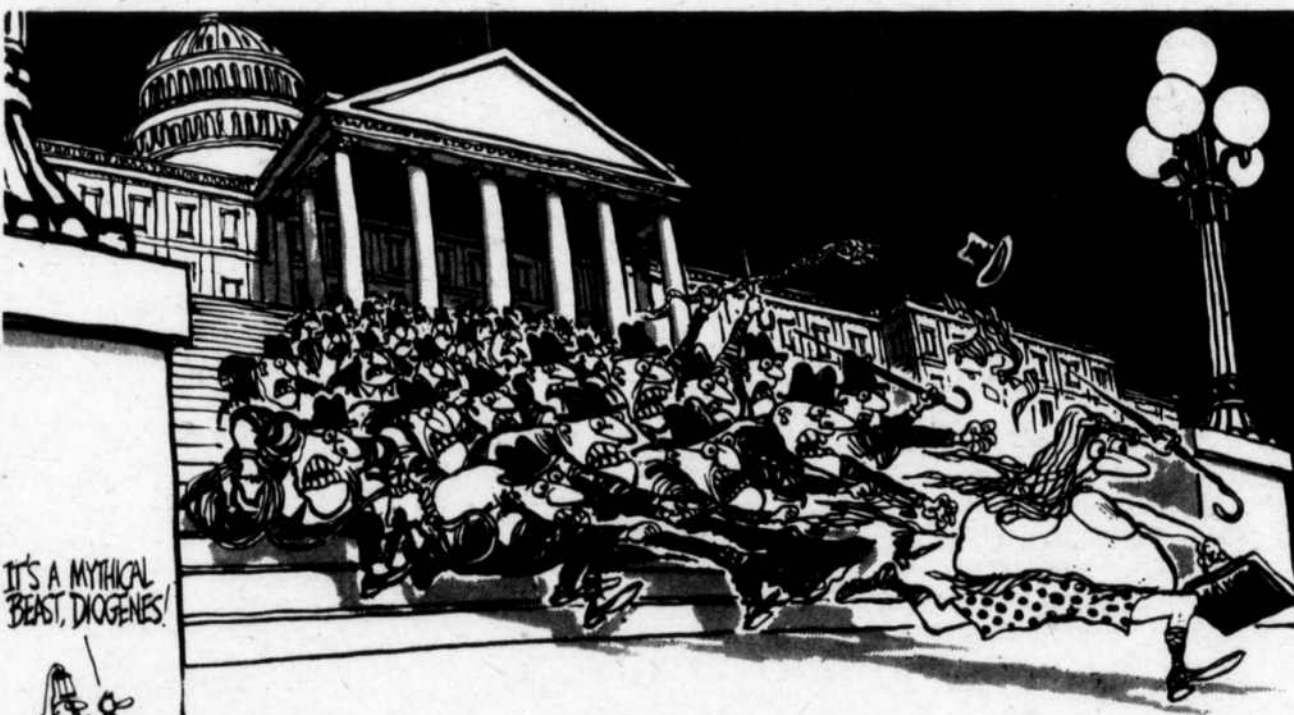
Small Claims Court reform is badly needed. This is your court — the "people's" court. ConnPIRG is trying to make it work for you.

Robert Friedman is vice-chairman of the UConn chapter of ConnPIRG.

Speak up!

The Daily Campus invites all readers to submit letters for publication to the Speakeasy column. Connecticut Daily Campus Box U-8, UConn.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than 300 words. Signatures must be accompanied by addresses and telephone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be published, but signatures can be withheld on request.



Commons renovations to proceed

By BARBARA ADLER
Campus News Staff

Even if the proposal to allow a liquor permit in the Commons Dining Hall falls through, the scheduled plans for renovation will proceed, the chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Commons Dining Hall said Thursday.

Don McCullough, chairman of the committee and UConn's student activities coordinator, said the liquor proposal is only a small part of the total renovation plans, and said "even without the permit we hope to proceed with our plans."

The plans for the renovation of the Commons include the promotion of banquets and special meal events, the re-institution of a take-out service from the Student Union snack bar that was stopped several years ago, and plans for a food delivery service to dorms.

McCullough said in addition to the present food service, the proposal would create a soda bar and a delicatessen-style menu for the snack bar.

"The largest change in the Commons Dining Hall would be that there would be a 'free flow' system of serving that would allow students to go to a line that would serve the type of food they want—for example, there would



Waiting for lunch

Students line up for lunch at the Student Union snack bar, while plans for expansion of the Commons Dining Hall—and cutting back

on lines there—continue ahead [Staff photo by Buzz Kanter].

be sandwiches at one line, and milkshakes and other beverages at another line."

"Another major change would be in the Housatonic Room (in the Commons building). It would become a full-service dining room with waiters and waitresses; a new style of food service that would hopefully be a little dressier than what we've got now on campus," McCullough said.

McCullough said the food ser-

vice and the Anonymous Pub would expand through the proposal to serve "something more than just popcorn and pretzels." McCullough said the committee is awaiting approval of the renovation plans from the state Public Works Department (PWD). He said any renovation with a budget of over \$2,000,000 requires the approval of the PWD, and that the committee had not been told whether the work may begin, "But I think we're getting close to

a decision."

McCullough called a projected fall 1977 opening date for the Commons "a bit optimistic. We've lost a lot of time with the liquor bill."

McCullough said the new facility in the Commons would supply between 75 and 100 new jobs for students, in addition to the present 55 positions. Advertisements for a general manager, a food production supervisor and a food

service coordinator have been run in the University Chronicle, and McCullough said "over 50 people have applied for the job of general manager. We begin reviewing applicants on Tuesday."

The deficit of the Commons operation was "just under \$10,000," McCullough said. If there is no liquor permit granted the Commons, McCullough said, he "can't project what that will mean" toward lowering the loss.

Roper to move to UConn

[Continued from page 1]

The negotiations surrounding the shifting of the Roper Center to UConn and Yale had been going on for two years, Roper said.

"Both UConn and Yale both submitted formal proposals to become the host and sponsor of the Center," Roper said. "This assumed that Williams had no interest in the Center, but they came up with an alternate proposal that enabled all three to be involved."

John W. Chandler, president of Williams College, said while Williams was proud of "the role we have played in bringing the center to its present state of preeminence as an opinion survey archive. There are, however, limits to what a small college can do to develop such an archive to its fullest potential."

Chandler said Williams is "delighted" with the new arrangement.

Gammell said the massive amount of information that will be transferred to UConn will require the SSDC to "be on the front edge of data archive management."

He said he hoped UConn would be able to attract outside funding to finance the maintenance costs for the Center.

"We will also try to expand the member institutions subscribing to the center's library service" as a way of raising the funds to finance the Center," Gammell said.



Recycled container

A homemade birdfeeder awaits the sparrows return to Storrs [Staff photo by Dave Lee].

Course survey slated

[Continued from page 1]

department courses and curriculum committee, said Thursday.

Course ideas, ranging from the History of Sports to Bribery as an Institution in the Hispanic world, were submitted by history department faculty members in response to a memo from Stave.

"The ideas for the courses were a combination of what the staff would like to teach and what they thought would be worthwhile," Stave said.

The survey is anonymous, but semester standing, school and major, as well as the number of history courses taken at UConn, are requested.

Space also is reserved at the end of the survey for student-suggested courses, the reason for taking history courses at UConn and, if applicable, why no history courses were taken.

The course listings on the survey are jumbled so the order will "not screw up the survey," Stave said.

The survey will be distributed March 1, 2, 3 and 4, in the Student Union and the library, and later in the semester in history classes. "We anticipate 600 completed surveys in the Student Union library and an equal number in the history classes," Stave said.

Meeropol talks on execution

[Continued from page 1]

Meeropol backed up his claims with documented cases which he offered to the sympathetic audience.

According to Meeropol, the government did not investigate very extensively. There are records of "secret meetings" by the attorney general and chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

An interesting case concerns Harry Gold, who himself admitted that he "lied so much he was surprised steam did not come out of his ears."

Gold accused Julius Rosenberg of supplying him information on the atomic bomb. However, there are records that prove that Gold admitted to his lawyer that he "led a fantasy life for 16 years."

David Greenglass, Ethel's brother, who originally accused the couple of "spying" and feeding him information only received a 14-year sentence, while his wife who on the witness stand admitted to spying was allowed to go free. It is Meeropol's contention that Greenglass worked closely with the FBI.

"The FBI and CIA are a hard group to handle, but they know how to handle you," he said.

Meeropol said that up until his parents' execution, they had a "hotline to J. Edgar Hoover", then head of the FBI.

"It wasn't a case of guilt or innocence. If my parents had picked up the phone and given Hoover the names of communists, their lives would have been saved. Greenglass is still living today."

'Farmer Brown' refuses to sell prime acres

[Continued from page 1]

somewhere. If I sell I'd lose the house (which was built over 100 years ago) and, besides, they eat up all the money you get with taxes."

The lot accommodates, in addition to over 200 cars, about 25 additional cars in two wooden garage structures. These garages, which rent for \$40 a semester, are all filled.

Day built the outdoor lot in 1948 and added the garages in 1953. "The garages were not as good an investment as the parking lot," he says. "Upkeep is expensive...I just put a new roof on it."

"When I first put up the garages," Day recalls, "I couldn't afford to put doors on them. I added the doors in '54."

The garage still has a dirt floor, which caused complaint once from a professor who did not want to get dust on his Mercedes Benz.

The garage also served a different function on one occasion.

"When they were putting up the Life Sciences Building, they stored the Big glass panes in my garage while they assembled them," Day remembers.

In fact, Day remembers many things about UConn. He can tell you Memorial

Stadium used to be a town dumping ground, the area where the Hilltop dorms stand was once his father's land, and UConn used to transport coal from Eagleville to Storrs along the dirt road which is now King Hill Road.

Day worked in the greenhouse and in the Agricultural Department at UConn. "I did a little bit of everything," said Day. "One time I helped a professor move in; the guy had tons of books...we stored the books in my garage for a while."

Day's brisk business might seem baffl-

ing because UConn parking permits cost only \$10—which is \$10 less than Day's fee. One student, who refused to be named, said most of Day's customers are "freshmen or sophomores who are afraid to get tickets during the first week of school."

Freshmen and sophomores are not permitted to park their cars on university-owned parking lots.

Day says his fee is fair. "I got a business to run," he said. "I have money invested in equipment and I maintain the lot myself."

Rare ill reported in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Health Department Thursday reported the year's first two known cases of Reye's Syndrome, which is usually associated with the strain of influenza.

Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd in confirming the two cases, alerted parents and health professionals to carefully observe children and young people for symptoms of the potentially fatal ailment.

Dr. Lloyd said two youngsters, one from the western part of the state and another from the central section were recently hospitalized and under intensive care with the disease.

"We feel these cases are particularly significant since Reye's Syndrome is a complication which often follows respiratory ailments and is most closely associated with the strain of influenza," said Dr. Lloyd.

The commissioner said adults should be on the lookout for children who recently had the flu or a respiratory disease and show symptoms such as sudden and frequent vomiting, unusual behavior, sleepiness or other signs of nervous system problems.

"Early diagnosis is extremely important since the death rate is high in those advanced stages of the disease," warned Dr. Lloyd.

New York health authorities late Thursday reported the death of a 16-year-old boy, the third death this month in Westchester County from Reyes Syndrome.

Lloyd said the disease was first noted in medical literature in 1963 and little is known about it, but it is thought to be noncontagious and affects only children and young adults.

Dr. Lloyd said it mostly affects the liver and brain. He said frequent vomiting manifests the early stages while convulsions and coma occur in later stages.



Medieval memories

Two members of the Canton of Fennycsburg, a campus group which relives Medieval Society, sit quietly Thursday, apparently pondering future "jousts" [Staff photo by Buzz Kanter].

Connecticut

Legislators seek cooling limit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two state lawmakers Thursday recommended setting a limit on the use of appliances to cool buildings or homes in the summer.

Under the proposal, anyone who keeps his building air conditioned below 80 degrees would be subject to a maximum fine of \$100 and 60 days in jail. However, most lawmakers agree the provision would be virtually unenforceable in homes.

The proposal comes on the heels of a recently passed law which lowered minimum allowable temperatures for buildings during the winter. Both measures are intended to conserve energy.

The cochairmen of the legislature's Regulated Activities Committee Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, and Rep. Richard Balducci, D-Newington, — offered the 80 degree proposal.

Earlier this year, the legislature passed a law which lowered the minimum allowable temperature in Connecticut factories, buildings

and homes from 68 degrees to 65 degrees.

The law does not prevent anyone from keeping their building temperature above 65 degrees. It does afford those landlords and factory owners who want to cut down on their fuel bills the opportunity to do so by lowering their thermostats by 3 degrees.

In the same fashion, the summertime bill would not require a person to keep his home or building cooled to 80 degrees. It would, however, restrain him from keeping the temperature in his building below 80 degrees.

In both cases, there are exceptions to the rule. Hospitals and health centers could keep their temperatures below 80 degrees if health conditions required it.

In the summertime measure, the state Commerce commissioner could also make exceptions for those businesses which need lower temperatures such as packing plants and food refrigeration facilities.

Mailman interrupts assault on Newtown woman

NEWTOWN (UPI) — A 76-year old woman was saved from possible death when two men trying to suffocate her were interrupted by a visitor they didn't expect — the mailman.

Police said Thursday the two men took the woman's jewelry and coin collection, struck her with the barrel of a pistol and were suffocating her with a pillow when the mail carrier drove up outside the house.

The pair became alarmed and

fled, dropping the jewelry and coin collection, valued at \$2,500. Louis Brown, 18, a former Newtown resident who now lives in Reseda, California was arrested after a long foot chase. Kenneth Hensel, 17, of Newtown was arrested later at his place of work, police said.

Brown and Hensel were each charged with robbery, burglary, assault and larceny. They were being held at the Bridgeport Correctional Center



Standing by

These are a couple of the women that keep things under control at the Student Union control desk [Staff photo by Buzz Kanter].

B.O.G. PRESENTS A DANCE/CONCERT

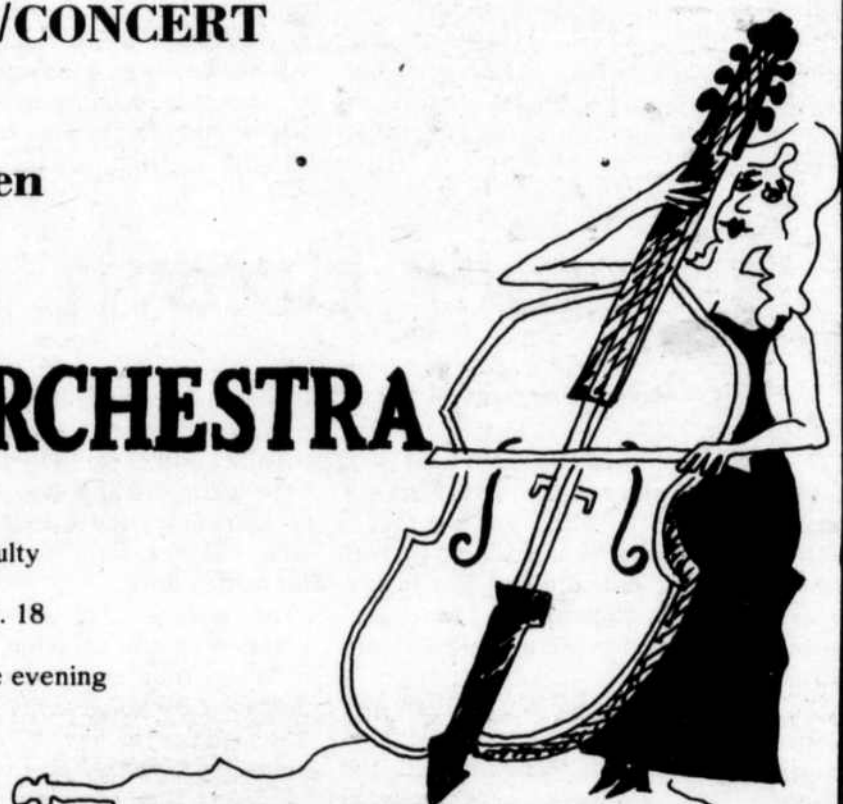
February 25

9-1:00 AM Jorgensen

FEATURING

THE GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA

\$2.50/student \$5.00/ community, faculty
student tickets on sale Feb. 14
faculty/community tickets on sale Feb. 18
tickets available at Jorgensen
Refreshments/Dancing throughout the evening



Crippled Liberian tanker explodes

HONOLULU (UPI) — A crippled Liberian tanker leaking millions of gallons of crude oil exploded Thursday 360 miles west of Honolulu. Some survivors of the 49-member crew were picked up by a freighter.

The 846-foot Hawaiian Patriot, en route to Honolulu, exploded in flames hours after it reported a huge gash in its hull which leaked part of its 30-million-gallon oil cargo in a 50-mile slick behind it. The slick also was reported to be aflame.

The Coast Guard said some of the crew members escaped and were picked up by the cargo ship Philippine Bataan, which rushed to the scene after the Hawaiian Patriot first reported trouble Wednesday night. A Coast Guard aircraft dropped life rafts to the survivors.

Senate confirms Turner appointment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday unanimously confirmed Adm. Stansfield L. Turner as CIA director.

Turner, 53, President Carter's classmate at the Naval Academy, won approval by voice vote. He declared during his confirmation hearing Tuesday that he would resign his post if ever given a presidential order he felt was illegal or immoral.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, said he was disturbed about permitting Turner to retain his admiral's rank while serving in the dual role as director of the CIA and director of central intelligence.

Trash picker turns out to be heiress

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A rags-clad woman known to her neighbors as "Garbage Mary" has turned out to be a wealthy heiress from a Galesburg, Ill., family, police confirmed Thursday.

The woman was picked up at a shopping mall Saturday and confined at the Banyan House Psychiatric Institute. She appeared to be just another derelict whose mind had faded.

Neighbors told stories of her scrounging through garbage cans for food, which she hoarded in her car and her two room efficiency apartment. They said she also bummed cigarettes and ice cubes.

Police finally identified her as Kathleen Nelson Colley, daughter of Sig B. Nelson Sr., a well-to-do Galesburg, Ill., lawyer and bank director who died in 1974.

Detectives said evidence of bank books, stock securities, oil drilling rights and land holdings discovered in her car and scattered among the mounds of garbage at her \$50-a-month apartment indicated Mrs. Colley may be worth as much as \$1 million.

Carter reaffirms pledge to protect human rights

By JUAN J. WALTE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday reaffirmed his commitment to human rights, called for a strong and restricted U.S. intelligence establishment, and pledged to seek better relations with potential adversaries.

In a meeting with several hundred State Department employees, Carter also made a veiled criticism of the diplomatic style of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger when he promised to make greater use of professional foreign service officers. "I don't wish to see a concentration of power in one person," said Carter, without mentioning Kissinger.

This, he said, "results in a neglect of the reservoirs of talent" of foreign service officers.

Carter has been critical in the past of Kissinger's style, once calling him "the Lone Ranger of international diplomacy." As he did at his news conference Wednesday, Carter renewed his strong commitment to human rights around the world.

"I hope that we will set an example to the world in the search for peace and our deep commitment to human rights," Carter said. "I'll never change that."

Carter received a long, standing applause from State Department workers who filled the Dean Acheson Conference Room. He

previously had addressed employees in an outdoor courtyard at the Transportation Department, a talk cut short by a sudden late-winter rain.

"I don't mind getting a little wet if you don't," Carter said, putting on a raincoat and answering questions from the government workers.

At the State Department, Carter said he will seek better

relations "with our potential adversaries," mentioning Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, North Korea, Cuba, China and Iraq and the Soviet Union.

Carter also mentioned recent diplomatic missions to the Middle East and the Eastern Mediterranean by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and by Clark Clifford as part of his efforts for world peace.

Bryant loses show; anti-gay fight cited

MIAMI (UPI) — Entertainer Anita Bryant said Thursday pressure from homosexual groups she has been fighting resulted in the cancellation of a lucrative contract for a syndicated television series in which she was to have appeared.

The cancellation came "as a complete surprise," Bryant said during a news conference at her Miami home. The series was to be called "S.E.W." and was to have been sponsored by the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

"The series was so perfect—Wholesome family entertainment. It would have been a Diana Shore type of show to start with. And I would have done arts and crafts. I was learning how to use the new Singer Sewing machine

they sent me. It's upstairs now."

Despite the loss of the contract, Bryant said she would continue her efforts for repeal of a Dade County ordinance that bans discrimination against homosexuals in matters of housing and employment. Opponents of the ordinance contend it opens the way for the bringing homosexuals into the public school system.

Bryant said she regretted the loss of the series. "It destroys the dream that I have had since I was a child." But she added, "I'm accountable to God first."

"Do you realize we were to start filming Monday in New York," asked husband and business manager Bob Green. "Then we got this telegram."

The Nation

Carter's climb to fame marks anniversary

By STEWART POWELL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter one year ago won his first presidential primary to begin a meteoric climb from obscurity rarely equalled in American political history.

Carter stepped onto a stage in the crowded ballroom of the Sheraton Carpenter Hotel in Manchester, N.H., at 11:38 p.m. EST to accept victory over four better-known White House rivals in the New Hampshire primary.

Three thousand Carter supporters, many wearing the campaign colors of

green and white, jubilantly jabbed the smoky air with raised index fingers and chanted, "We're number one."

Carter thrust his finger toward the sparkling overhead television lights and led the tumultuous celebration that resembled a football rally as much as a primary victory party.

It was eight minutes before the candidate from Plains, Ga., could speak.

"I think you know how close I feel to each of you," said Carter, smiling broadly at supporters crowded shoulder to shoulder in the bannered ballroom.

He introduced his wife, Rosalyn, and the sons who also had campaigned six days a week through the year, meeting at home on weekends.

Carter turned again to the microphone and addressed the crowd.

"You're just like part of my family now."

The crowd exploded into chants, "We're number one."

"Next it's Massachusetts," the former Georgia governor said.

"Let's keep Carter's army rolling." Carter did not pause to savor victory

Feb. 24, 1976.

He was up and gone the next morning before many of his supporters had shaken the after effects of celebration.

Nor will Carter mark the anniversary today of the first primary triumph.

Aides expected the President to spend a routine day in the White House, rising at 5:30 a.m. for orange juice and reading material before his daily appointment with his national security adviser.

While Carter now can afford to look back and see success, in the early days it was better to look ahead.

COME JOIN US

B.O.G. is recruiting new members
for next year's board

Applications available in Rm. 319 Commons

Deadline date March 8

THIS WEEKEND
AT

Molly Malone's

FRI.

"CRYSTALWOOD"

the band everyone is talking about

SAT.

"TRIAD"

99¢ cover after 10:00

Fri. Sat.

SUN.

Albert Libera
in the snug bar

This Weekend

Track talents to gather

The finest track talent in New England will gather at the UConn Field House, Saturday and Sunday, for the ninth annual New England Indoor Championships.

Fresh off of its Yankee Conference championship effort of last Saturday, UConn is among the top contenders for the New England title according to Coach Bill Kelleher. Four Massachusetts squads -- Northeastern, Boston University, Boston College and the University of Massachusetts -- make up the other teams given a good chance to come away victorious. A year ago the UConn Huskies finished third.

A total of 38 colleges and universities from throughout the six-state region are expected to have entries in the two-day, 20-event championships.

Kelleher says, "With this kind of talent together most any of the New England records are within reach of being broken. The action will begin on Saturday, and Sunday at 11 a.m.

Chinese celebrate fête

An evening of Chinese dance, music and culture is being presented Saturday as the UConn Chinese Student Association celebrates the Chinese New Year with a feate called "China Night".

The event will begin at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, and is presented free of charge.

The festivities will begin with an exhibition of Chinese artifacts, handicrafts and other objects of cultural interest. Then at 8 p.m., a program of folk dances, folk music and a martial arts demonstration will be presented. Ballroom dancing will follow the entertainment.

Refreshments of the Chinese members of the community and Chinese cooking enthusiasts, a limited amount of Chinese groceries will be imported from Chinatown.

Python highlights TV

By JOHN GLORIA
Campus Staff

If all else fails there is always TV. Unlike every other night of the week, Friday features only two sit-coms. Unfortunately, the shows' material isn't as distinctive from the current fare of sit-coms. **SANFORD AND SON** kicks off prime time on NBC at 8 p.m. followed by **CHICO AND THE MAN** at 8:30.

Anyone who appreciates good conartisty at work and is fed up with the run of the mill shoot 'em up cop shows shouldn't miss the **ROCKFORD FILES**, a different cop show, broadcast at 9 p.m. on NBC. Rockford, a PI played by James Garner, is enjoyable to watch as he outwits both the cops and the crooks although he tends to be sarcastic at times.

Opposite Rockford at 9 p.m. on ABC is the 1977 movie "**SST DEATH FLIGHT**", a drama about a sabotaged supersonic airliner which no airport in the world will allow to land. If the title sounds familiar its probably because a 747 was in the same situation in a TV movie a couple of years ago.

Worth staying up for today at 11:30 is **MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL** on CBS. It's a must for Python followers, history buffs and anyone with a good sense of humor.



Some people will try
once more

Polish comedy opens tonight

A modern Polish satirical comedy, widely produced in Europe but seldom seen in the United States, will be the next offering of the drama department's major production series.

"Ivona, Princess of Burgundia," by Witold Gombrowicz, opens today and runs through March 5. It plays nightly at 8:15 p.m. in Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre except Sundays.

The play, which might be described as a "grotesque fairytale for an adult audience" centers around an unattractive, repellent girl, Ivona, played by Lynn P. Hippen.

Prince Philip, heir to the throne of Burgundia, played by Luke Lynch, meets her during a walk in the park. Despite the fact that he cannot stand her from the start, he determines to challenge his own nature and force himself to love her.

He becomes engaged to Ivona

and introduces her to the royal family and the court.

Her obvious shortcomings force them to consider their own imperfections, wickedness, and evil, so that soon the entire court becomes obsessed with murdering the unbearable girl.

Gombrowicz, the play's author, though primarily a novelist, is considered one of the major innovators and masters of the "theatre of the absurd" in the early 20th century.

Described by the French newspaper L'Express as "the greatest unknown writer of our time," Gombrowicz wrote only three plays.

Born in Poland in 1904, he left his native land at the age of 30 and lived as a virtual unknown in Argentina, where he continued to write for 25 years. He returned to Europe in 1962 and lived there until his death in 1969. His works have been translated into more

than 30 languages.

The production will be directed by one of the newest assistant professors on the Dramatic Arts faculty, Jarek Strzemien. He was born in Poland in 1938 and received his early education in Europe.

He is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and received his master of fine arts degree in directing from the Yale School of Drama in 1975. Before joining the UConn dramatic arts department this past fall, he was a director at the Polish Theatre Workshop in Poland during the summer of 1976.

One unusual directing technique he is using is to have his title character, Ivona, rehearse separately from the rest of the cast in order to heighten her dramatic sense of alienation. She will not join the cast until the final dress rehearsal.

ADVERTISING
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Daily Campus

PAID POSITION

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APPLY

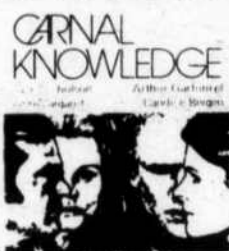
The Conn. Daily Campus
North Eagleville Rd.
or call

429-9384.

STILL ONLY \$1
THE FILM SOCIETY

FRIDAY, Feb. 25
at 8 and 9:45 PM
in VDM:

MEMBERSHIP CARDS \$10.00



MARCH 2 7pm in RM. 101 Student Union



TAKE OFF

IF YOU WANT TO TRAVEL
THIS SUMMER THEN YOU
SHOULD KNOW ALL
THE FACTS.

FIND OUT ABOUT THE
PLACES YOU WANT TO SEE
AND THE BEST WAY
TO GET THERE.

COME TO THE BOG SUMMER
TRAVEL LECTURE & SLIDE SHOW



COLLEGE STORRS
FREE PARKING 429-6062

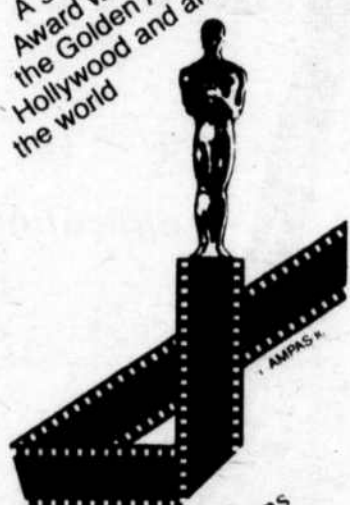
Feb. 23 thru 26.
The greatest American film
Citizen Kane
1941 Best Original Screenplay
and Charles Dickens's masterpiece
Great Expectations
1947 Best cinematography, art direction, and
set decoration (3 Oscars)

Feb. 27 thru Mar. 1
Ingmar Bergman's
The Virgin Spring
1960 Best Foreign Language Film
and Federico Fellini's
La Strada
1956 Best Foreign Language Film ever made
Mar. 2 thru 5
The Red Shoes
1948 Best art direction, set decoration, music
(scoring dramatic picture) (3 Oscars)

Mar. 6 thru 8
John Ford's classic western
Stagecoach
1939 Best supporting actor, music (score)
(2 Oscars)
and Samuel Goldwyn's production
Dodsworth
1916 Best art direction

Kino International
presents a
festival of
**Academy
Award
Winning
Films**

A selection of Academy
Award winners from
the Golden Age of
Hollywood and around
the world



Now thru Saturday
Great Expectations
Citizen Kane
4:15 9:00



Movies, rock 'n roll spur retreat from doldrums

By GEOFFREY GOLSON
Campus Arts Staff

As snowflakes become cold, driving pellets of rain, and the world becomes one God-forsaken mudhole, escape is not only desirable but necessary.

For some people, escape may take the form of quick-moving rhythm and blues at Shaboo featuring the **RHINESTONES**. Others can roll over to Jury's and witness the three-piece country-rock combo **CRYSTAL WOOD** tonight. Or Saturday night you can check out **TRIAD** as they return one more time to Jury's. Sundown's band will be **STO-VALL BROWN** all weekend with blues and boogie romping through the inn. The Anonymous Pub offers **SMALL TALK** Friday and Saturday nights for those who seek non-acid rock 'n roll.

The best of the art of cinema can be seen in **CITIZEN KANE** or

GREAT EXPECTATIONS both being shown at the College Theatre through Saturday. For those tired of academic knowledge, refreshment is available at Von der Mehden Friday night with **CARNAL KNOWLEDGE**. This is especially recommended for those who have an unhealthy attraction to Hustler centerfolds.

The familiar sound of **ONYX** will be making music to dance away your anxieties Friday night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

There will be an all-campus **SLALOM RACE** this Saturday at 2 p.m. at UConn's own Husky Hill. Enter individually or in teams of three, prizes will be given for top individual and team performances. Registration time is 1 p.m. and the event is sponsored by UConn's men's ski team. The **HOCKEY** team will be facing off against Holy Cross Friday night and New England

College Saturday night, both at 7:30 p.m. **WOMEN'S HOCKEY** will face Boston College today at 5 p.m.

The regular athletic pastimes this weekend are **SKATING** at the rink after each hockey (men's) game and **SWIMMING** today and Saturday night from 8 until 9:30 p.m. If you sign up ahead you can also get a **PADDLEBALL** court for some indoor exercise. **JOGGING** and **BASKETBALL** are permitted in the Field House as conditions permit, which means most of the time.

Goodies for the palate are being dished out by IDC (Rogers A and B) which is presenting a **GOURMET VEGETARIAN DINNER** on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. Hanks B is offering **TACOS** and **CHILI DOGS** also on Saturday from 1 to 10 p.m. Hollister B is selling **PANCAKE BREAKFASTS** for \$1.50 on Sunday.

Glenn Miller Orchestra offers unique music

The Glenn Miller Orchestra, led by trombonist Jimmy Henderson, will play at a concert and dance today at 8:15 p.m., in Jorgensen Auditorium.

The band, which plays in the authentic Glenn Miller tradition, is the only one authorized to perform the authentic Glenn Miller arrangements.

Miller first organized his own orchestra in 1937 and it quickly became one of the top musical organizations in the country. With the outbreak of World War II, Miller entered the U.S. Air Force and promptly organized the famous Glenn Miller Army Air Force Band.

The band went to Europe to entertain the servicemen, and on Dec. 15, 1944, Miller disappeared while on a military flight from England to France.

Twelve years later the Miller Estate authorized the formation of the present Glenn Miller

Orchestra. Henderson, who succeeded to leadership of the ensemble in 1975, is the fourth leader in the line succeeding Miller.

"Nobody seems to tire of hearing our authentic music, and

'We have been noticing a greater number of the college set in attendance'

we appear to be developing a whole new generation of fans," Henderson says.

"The Miller brand of music holds a lot of nostalgia for a lot of older people," he continues, "but of late, we have been noticing greater numbers of teenagers and the college set in attendance."

"What's more interesting is that the youngsters are dancing at our dances, not just looking, and they're holding each other and

not standing apart like they do with rock dances. To a band leader, this is very refreshing."

While the band concentrates on the Miller standards such as "Moonlight Serenade," "Catanooa Choo-Choo," "Serenade

in Blue," "At Last," "Little Brown Jug," and "String of Pearls," it occasionally inserts new songs into its program. But these are songs that lend themselves to the Miller sound, and are arranged by one of Miller's original arrangers.

The Student Union Board of Governors, which is sponsoring the concert, indicates that refreshments will be served throughout the night.



McMahon Hall

presents

ONYX

Fri. Feb. 25th

9-1 BYOB

\$1.00

Hollister B

proudly

presents

PANCAKES

Sun Feb. 27th

9am-2pm

\$1.50

All you can eat—
plain or blueberry

Don't Miss

FOURPLAY

and

KEN NADDER

Coffee House

BYOB

Hillel House

Refreshments

Sat., Feb. 26, 8:00

FSSO Funded Organization

LAST CHANCE!

Seniors can still get

Nutmeg 77

SU Rm. 104 Thurs. & Fri.

9-6

This is a FSSO Funded Organization

**Gourmet Vegetarian
Dinner**

Sat., Feb. 26 5:00-7:00 pm

a delicious home cooked meal featuring:
homemade breads, soups, stews,
salads, teas, desserts
and a lot more!

COME FIND OUT WHAT GOOD FOOD
IS ALL ABOUT-

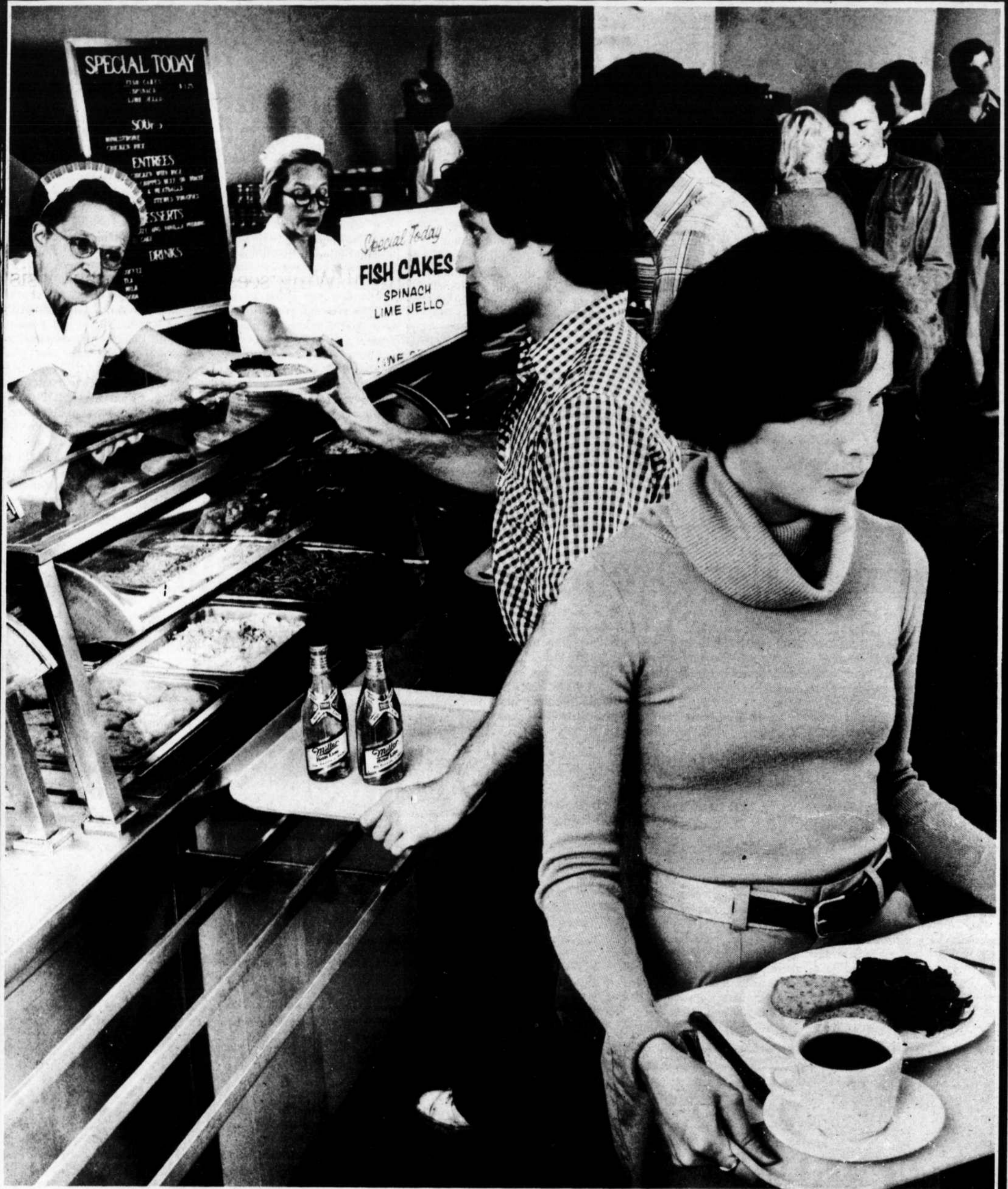
I.D.C. (Rogers in the Frats) Only \$1.00

**TACOS
&
CHILI DOGS**

Come to Hanks-B
(frats)

Sat., Feb. 26,
1 pm-10 pm

60¢ each,
2 for \$1.00



Now comes Miller time.



Rhodesia to expel bishop

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — The government announcement — Rhodesia said Thursday it would expel Irish-born Roman Catholic bishop Donal R. Lamont rather than let him "pose as a martyr" in jail. Lamont said he would refuse to leave his flock. The government announcement followed by hours a High Court decision to reduce the bishop's 10-year sentence at labor to four years with three of those suspended. Lamont had charges of protecting black guerrillas.

Britain wants probe of Uganda incidents

GENEVA (UPI) — Britain, mission.

backed by the United States, Western delegates wasi Sir Thursday demanded a U.N. investigation into human rights violations in Idi Amin's Uganda, Uganda this week he would including the suspicious death of welcome to Uganda anyone in an Anglican archbishop and two investigating the charges on the government ministers last week. archbishop's death.

The British delegate to the U.N. Ugandan refugees arriving in Commission on Human Rights, Tanzania and Kenya say Amin Sir Keith Unwin, called for a special investigative panel to be sent to Uganda to gather first-hand information on the allegations.

The call was supported by Allard K. Lowenstein, the chief U.S. delegate to the 30-nation com-

Lamont, 65, was born in Ballycastle, County Mayo, and became the first bishop of Umtali, near the Rhodesian border with Mozambique, in 1957.

Lamont said he would fight the efforts to expel him.

"Having been appointed as a bishop to the diocese of Umtali, I have an obligation to continue.

"After 30 years one cannot immediately disengage himself and his feelings from an association of such a long period," Lamont said. "At the same time, I've been too conscious of the social injustices of the whole situation.

Asked what he would do if he was expelled from Rhodesia, the bishop said, "Obviously my first desire would be to report to Rome to Pope Paul and after that I'd like to go home to Ireland to see my people."

Law and Order Minister Hilary Squires told Parliament after the court ruling the white supremacist regime had started proceedings to lift Lamont's citizenship so that he could be expelled from the country.

Soviets denounce dissident as 'scum'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Thursday denounced exiled dissident Vladimir Bukovsky as "scum" and said the attention he had received in the United States showed that Americans felt the need "to court imported criminals."

Bukovsky was freed from a Soviet prison in December in exchange for Chile's release of imprisoned Communist leader Luis Corvalan. Administration officials have said President Carter may meet Bukovsky during his U.S. visit.

"A strange new fashion appeared in the present political season in the United States," Tass commentator Alexei Petrov wrote. "Obviously there are not enough criminals in the United States to suit certain people so they decided to court imported criminals."

"The anti-Soviet hullabaloo is raised around this scum and it is becoming more and more obvious now that it is conducted with the knowledge of the official authorities."

Right-Wing sees Rabin win as crisis

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Right-wing and reform opposition officials Thursday said Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's narrow victory as Labor party leader shows a "deep crisis" that will hurt the ruling party in the May general elections.

Archaeologist Yigael Yadin, leader of the new Democratic Movement for Change, said the close vote-Rabin defeated Defense Minister Shimon Peres 1,445 to 1,404 - shows the need for new leadership in the Labor party, which has ruled Israel in a series of coalition governments since the Jewish state's birth in 1948.

"Rabin's meager majority shows the party's deep troubles and signs of this will be seen on election day," said Yadin, who some analysts say may win up to 20 seats in the 120-member parliament.

Menachem Begin, leader of the right-wing opposition Likud party, agreed and said "the results show there's a deep crisis in the Labor party."

Activities

Learn to hustle-join our dance club. Sunday nite 7-9. Hawley Armory.

International Coffee Hour 3-5pm International Center. Wed. Every one welcome.

Wed. Every

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

College Republican Meeting Monday Feb. 28 in SU 208 at 6:30pm. All Welcome!

Little Sister of Theta (Zeta Psi) meeting Monday, 2/28 at 6:00pm, SU 207. All those who attended 2/22 meeting please attend

All interested in Psychic Healing Workshop (Sat. morn. Feb. 26) at Psychic Research Foundation, sign up at Su 213.

Mind Games- Mental exercised to expand awareness without drugs or mysticism. Relaxing, easy, fun, free. Beginners welcome. Mon. Feb. 28 7:30 at Yggdrasil.

Feel like talking? The drop-in center is open daily from 7:00pm to midnight. Call 429-6484.

We dare you to come play games at YGGDRASIL. Darts, backgammon, risk, cribbage, or others. Friends, guitars welcome. Refreshments and entertainment provided. Sun., Feb. 27th 7-9pm Yggdrasil-The Center for Personal Growth.

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

UConn SPORT PARACHUTING CLUB listen to students talk about their first jump Tues. 7pm SU 217, new members welcome.

Self-help: Gynecology for women. Slide presentation and demonstration Mon Feb. 28, 7pm Women's Center.

Sigma Chi Fraternity—come to our introductory meeting Monday, Feb. 28 Brotherhood, Friendship, Sociality. SU 301 at 7:00. Info 429-8230.

MEDIEVAL DANCE PRACTICE Sat., Feb. 26 at 7pm in the Auditorium at the Parish House of Storrs Congregational Church.

"Take Off is coming to UConn. Watch Out! East Campus Council/ IARC FSSO.

UConn SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY CLUB. Tues. March 1. 7:00-9:00. SU 103 Dungeons and Dragons Thieves, Clerics and Lords Welcome!

Rosal's Hors D'oevres Free?

That's Right!

Mon. - Fri. 4-7:00. But that's not all!

Tues. night is Ladies Night

Bar Stock only \$.50

Call Brands \$.75

So Come on down!

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Why Not Make It
This Weekend

Cheese 'n Things

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JORGENSEN

CHRISTOPHER
PARKENING

Guitarist

in solo recital

Monday, February 28

DON'T WAIT! TICKETS ARE GOING FAST

Tickets: \$3.50, 3.00

Students: \$2.50, 2.00

TICKETS ARE ALSO ON SALE FOR:

The Leningrad Symphony Orchestra Karen Shaw, pianist
Box Office 9-4. Mon.-Fri.

Info only 486-4226/TICKETRON



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THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS

The UConn Dolphinettes Presents
FANTASEA

The Annual
Synchronized Swimming Show

Feb. 26, 27, 28 (Sat., Sun. & Mon.)

8 pm at Brundage Pool (Field House)

Admission: \$.75 COME!

Nature's Place Restaurant

65 Church St. Willimantic, Ct.

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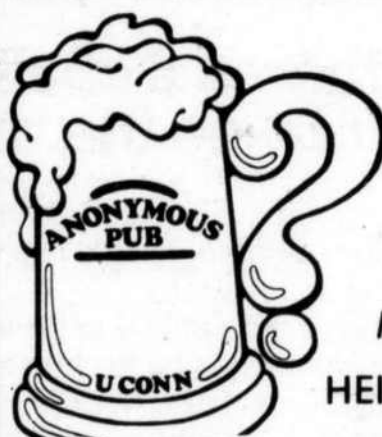
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**THURS & FRI
HAPPY HOUR**

Now 4-7

MILLER PITCHER \$1.75

HEINEKEN PITCHER \$3.25

FRI & SAT — CATCH SOME ROCK WITH
"SMALL TALK"

Proof of Age I.D. required

Personals

To Dougie (Boots) and Jim-Bob: About the only thing that's better than a broken ankle, Winnie-the-Pooh, and a chicken are two friends like you. Thanx for thinking of us on V-Day. Mars. Neenc. and Woobor.

Why senior guy desires to meet girl for conversation, fun excitement. Want to start living before I leave. Reply soon! CDC box 52.

I miss having Abilene bellowed at me!

TOOTSIE ROLL. How long has it been since we walked in the rain and WOOD you Tangle with me again this summer, mademoiselle?

Essentially low tide will occur in 304 by 5am. All sleepy sea-going mammals are advised to leave by that time.

Hiplar- Happy 22nd on the 27th! The Boditza Caretaker.

Women's Center

Self-Help:

Gynecology for women, slide presentation and demonstration

TIME:

Mon. 7 pm, Feb. 28

PLACE:

Women's Center

For more info.

call 486-4738

Classifieds

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

FOR SALE: 5x7 view camera and lens plus other items. AM—FM car radio, fits in dash. Allen 742-6641, 742-9045

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

FOR RENT: new 4 room mobile home on private wooded site in W. Willington. \$175/month includes heat. Call 429-5124.

Lost: Silver Bracelet with turquoise stone, lost last Thursday in South Campus area. Great sentimental value. Reward, Karen 429-1339

Found: Men's watch near SBA. Call 429-0781.

Lost: Wire-framed glasses in hard paisley-print case. Between Towers and Home Ec., on Rt. 195. Call 429-7716.

Lost: Small, red zipper wallet, important I.D. inside. Please call 429-6396, Louisa. Reward.

ART NOW GALLERY. Accepting works for Student Figure Show. All media considered. Deadline Fri. Feb 25, 4:00pm.

Colorsound Fuzz/wah—\$35 (\$70 new) I have guitar and organ to try it out. Rm. 328 Sprague.

Order for St. Patrick's Day. This is a special sale on Green, "I Hate Disco" shirts, 3 for \$13.00, regularly, \$13.50. Call now to get your order before vacation.

For Sale: V.W. Bug 1969. AM/FM low mileage, new engine. Excellent condition. \$975. Call Steve 429-1572.

Committee Against Racism Film "Attica". Open meeting afterward. Feb. 28, 7:30pm. Rm. 38 Physics.

Found: Pair of girl's wire rimmed octagonal glasses in multicolored case in back of Storrs Congregational Church. Lenny 429-6046.

THE CUSTOM CARS AND VAN CLUB—membership drive—Send name, address to The Custom Cars and Van Club, P.O. Box 357 Storrs, Ct. 06268

Rides

Jim Providence, RI 486-2700 every Fri.

Gail Long Island, NY 429-7125 Fri. 10am.

Jim New Haven 429-2000 Fri. 12:45

Jody Mass. Rt. 128 North 429-7274 Fri. 1:30

Barbara New Haven 486-3210 Thurs. noon

John Bronx, NY 429-1179 Fri. 11am

Jack, Phila. Pa. 429-9515 Fri. 11am

Caron Stamford 429-8314 Sat. morn and return Sun. afternoon

Church Stamford 429-7870 Sat. morning

Steve Milford 429-6519 Fri. 11:30

SPORTS REPORTERS

wanted at the
Connecticut
Daily Campus

interested
applicants
call today
429-9384

between
9-11am

For Sale: Gerry pack and frame, padded shoulder straps, hip belt. BSA issue Yucca pack and frame. 928-3154 after 6:00.

Tempt Your Tastebuds at Hollister B! Pancakes, ALL YOU CAN EAT. Sun Feb. 27 9am-2pm, \$1.50.

FOR SALE: 1972 Capri 2000. 4 speed, radials 28mpg, dark green. \$1100. 487-0052. Ask for Wes.

BLANK TAPE. Low discount prices on case lot sales. Audio magnetics, RASF, Capitol, Maxwell, memorex, Scotch, XHE. Free catalog. Send now! Mobile Sound Warehouse, 4255 S. Glenstone, Dept. 36, Springfield, MO. 65804

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

Carriage House Apt. to sublet for summer. Rent negotiable—option to take over lease. Easy walk to campus. Call 429-7712.

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

FOR SALE: 12" Sears B/W TV, solid state, on/off/vol., VHF/UHF 486-2539, ask for Bhal daytime.

Knollwood Acres—1 Bedroom Apartments available for immediate occupancy \$160.00 per month—Call Raybo, Inc. 423-0991.

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

Lost: Red spiral notebook for BA 336 in SBA 320 on Feb. 21. If found please call Bill Becker 429-8167 or 875-0734.

LOST: Blue ski jacket, black gloves. Taken from Beard A party Thursday 2/17. Your jacket is at Beard. Call Ed, 6th Beldon 487-0750.

FOR SALE: \$.10 Draft Beer for some lucky people, at Three Guys Cafe 429-3606.

EUROPE via PanAm 707. Less than half Economy Fare. Call toll free (6-9pm) (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. UniTravel Charters.

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

Ride needed to Florida for two. TAMPA or ORLANDO for March vacation. Willing to share driving expenses. Call 429-9647 any time ask for Sue D.

Audio Outlet: for lowest prices on stereo, CB, and car stereo, call 429-6379. Shipped from out of state—no tax.

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

Truck for hire will do hauling, deliveries, odd jobs. Also painting, repairs, carpentry; firewood for sale. Experienced, reliable. Call Frank, 429-0612.

For Sale: 68 Rambler Rebel, 76000 miles. Dependable, good tires plus snows. \$250 647-1097 after 4:00pm.

Spaghetti Dinner. Feb. 27 3-8. Wheeler C South Campus includes bread and salad. \$1.50. All you can eat!

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.

Found: Stray dog found in F Lot. Brown, black and white markings. Gold collar. Call 429-1010.

"Rock and Roll" featuring "Takeoff" and "Presents" at the ROTC. Saturday, March 5th, 8pm-1am. BYOB - only \$1.00. East Campus Council.

Sell UCONN rolling papers. Invest \$250 total. For complete product and price information contact: American Dream Advertising, 10 Main Street Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

TACOS/CHILI DOGS. Come to HanksB (Frats) Sat Feb. 26 1pm-10pm \$1.00 each, 2 for \$1.00.

1966 Comet with '71 Mustang engine, needs work. \$175. 1 medium size refrigerator \$40. 688-2429 after 7:00.

Woody says "Will you be the lucky one to win \$100.00 in cash in the give-a-way on Monday, March 7th, 1977?" Just sign your register receipt at Woody's Giant Grinder Restaurant.

UConn Psych. study on NEAR DEATH EXPERIENCES. Wanted volunteers to discuss their experiences. Call Judy 429-2564 or Barbara 429-2368.

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

Lost: Bronze wire framed glasses in hard brown case. Rob: 742-5165 after 7:00pm.

Fur coat sale: good condition. Persian, raccoon, muskrat, mink paw from \$50.00. Any fur coat restyled \$100. Chester Furriers 643-8378.

Lost: one pair of ski mittens hitchhiking Rte. 195 on the 21st. Call 423-0538 5-7pm.

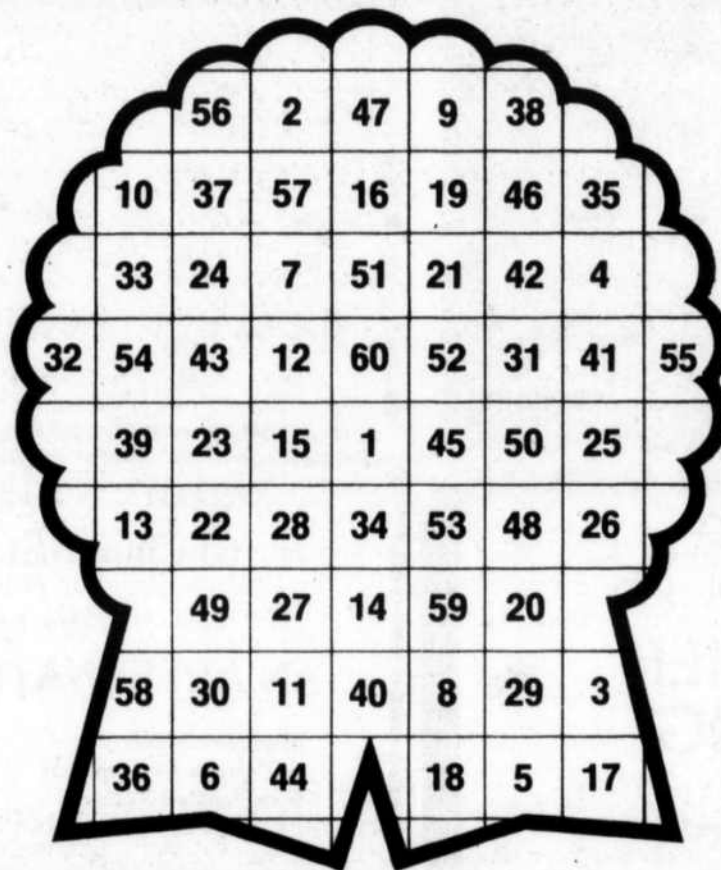
College Republicans: important meeting Mon., Feb. 28th at 6:30pm SU 208. All members should attend. All interested are welcome.

National Guard Recruiter will be at Student Union March 1st, 10am-3pm to discuss enlistment in construction, engineers and other units, as well as Office Candidate School.

One bedroom apt. at Walden to sublet or rent. Available April 1st. \$195/month. Includes heat and hot water. Pool. 487-1061.

The challenge.

Here's the challenge. You'll need a watch and a pencil. Start with number 1 in the center of the ribbon. Then, as quickly as you can, cross out every number, one at a time in numerical order. When you've reached number 60, check your watch. If it took you less than three minutes, you've met the challenge.



When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too. The Pabst challenge: We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

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Carr: more than a jock

which so far hasn't been realized. (His latest statistics are 7.7 points and 8.1 rebounds per game).

"I need confidence," says Carr. "That's what you acquire when you become a senior." Competing against players his size and taller has been a factor, he says. Head coach Dee Rowe describes Carr as "an unselfish team player," a characteristic which would certainly seem to keep his scoring average down.

A player's scoring average hardly tells the whole story. Jeff Carr has often performed remarkably well in games against some excellent teams. He scored 19 points and grabbed 10 rebounds

in a losing cause against Providence. He pulled down 14 rebounds in a win over St. Peter's, a game that wasn't decided until the final seconds. And, in a game

which many believe to be his best ever at Connecticut, he scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in an extremely important 89-85 upset of Holy Cross last week.

"We've always had a great deal of faith in Jeff Carr, and that faith was justified by the game he had against Holy Cross," says Rowe, who has been criticized for starting Carr.

Rowe adds that what little criticism he has received has come from people "who expect him to be another John Thomas,

which he isn't." He feels hurt when Carr or any other player is criticized: "I sometimes feel like an overprotective parent," he said.

Carr has felt very little criticism. Other than "a few knuckleheads in the stands," he feels the student body and the reporters understand his value to the team: a value which does not necessarily include prolific scoring. The student body in particular understands that there are other things to do in college which are more important to a student in the long run. Things like meeting people, going to classes, and getting good grades.

I wonder if Tommy Roy ever pulled a 3.2. . .

The Picks: Holy Cross 5, UConn 4 UConn 5, New England 2

By RICH DePRETA
Campus Sports Staff

The last time the University of Connecticut hockey team won was last Friday, and the Huskies hope to continue that tradition tonight when they face Holy Cross College at 7:30 p.m. at the UConn ice rink. If the tradition does continue, UConn will go for two consecutive wins Saturday evening when it takes on New England College also at 7:30 p.m. at the UConn ice rink.

The Huskies, currently 6-11-2, enter the weekend contests off a disappointing 6-3 loss Wednesday night to Bryant College, which they had defeated earlier in the year.

It was a lackluster effort for UConn as sloppy passing made the Huskies appear disorganized for most of the game. Also plaguing UConn was the goaltending of Bryant's Bob Fisette, who made 49 saves and played like an octopus in the nets.

Holy Cross, which has a record

of 15-10 this season, has lost two of its last three games. The

Crusaders have come out on the short end of 6-5 scores to both the University of Massachusetts and Bowdoin College, which is defending champion in Division Two, while defeating the University of New Haven 5-4.

Holy Cross, which as 14-11 last year, lost its top goalie, forward, and number one defenseman from that squad and have ten freshmen on this season's roster. The best of these first-year men, according to Crusader head coach Mike Addesa are wingmen Bob Shea and Frank McCarthy, who have 14 and 13 goals respectively.

Starting in goal for the Crusaders will be Patrick Costello, who has a goals against average of 5.2 per game.

Saturday's opponent, New England, has fallen on hard times this year while compiling a 7-15 record, which is not much of an improvement over last season's

6-16 mark.

The Pilgrims have just seven returnees from last year's squad and started this season with 15 freshmen on the roster, but have lost five along the way to injuries or for personal reasons.

The leading scorers for New England are Jack Wallace, who has 14 goals and 32 points, along with Sean Sullivan and Dave Cloutier, who have 27 and 20 points respectively.

According to Michael Goulet, Pilgrim head coach, New England has played better than its record indicates. "We have played extremely well against good teams but have had mental lapses against some of the poorer schools in the Division," commented Goulet.

The schedule backs up Goulet's contention as the Pilgrims have defeated Holy Cross 3-1 and lost to a fine St. Anselm's College team 5-3. However, New England has also lost to Worcester State College, which is in Division Three, along with the University of New Haven.

Goulet appears so discouraged after the Pilgrim's 4-2 loss to Worcester State that he is contemplating juggling both his forward line combinations and his defense pairings for Saturday's contest.

Goulet has been alternating two goalies, Rich St. Laurent and John Stevenson, throughout the schedule and is expected to use St. Laurent, whose goals against average per game hovers around four, against the Huskies.

UConn will not continue its tradition of winning on Fridays, but the Huskies should be in the proper frame of mind to party after Saturday's contest.

HC's Perry sprains ankle, may be lost for tourney

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Ronnie Perry of Holy Cross, the nation's highest scoring freshman, suffered an ankle sprain Thursday night that could sideline him for the rest of the season.

Perry was hurt at 6:05 of the first half of a home game against Boston University. He drove for a layup, was fouled by the Terriers' Steve Jones and fell heavily on his left ankle.

He was removed from the court on a stretcher and taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where the injury was diagnosed as a severe sprain with internal bleeding and swelling.

Perry, who had six points against Boston University before getting injured, had averaged 23.7 points over the first 28 games and was a prime reason for the Crusaders early invitation to NCAA post-season play. The 19-year-old guard is the son of Holy Cross athletic director Ron Perry.

More Sports

The final chapter in the story of the financially ailing CLEVELAND BARONS was revealed Thursday when it was announced that the Barons would be placed under a \$1.3-million refinancing program. The National Hockey League's Player Association added a \$600,000 loan to the total...

KENT BENSON, INDIANA UNIVERSITY'S All American center, will be sidelined for the remainder of the season because of back injury... The NEW YORK KNICKS have put SPENCER HAYWOOD back on the roster. Haywood won't join the Knicks until Saturday when they face the INDIANA PACERS... The knicks injured guard MO LAYTON has been placed on the injured reserve list to open up a spot for Haywood.

Violence continues to plague professional ice hockey. The QUEBEC NORDIQUES of the World Hockey Association are being sued for \$9,999 by a photographer injured by a puck during Quebec's contest against the BIRMINGHAM BULLS. The suit charges the Nordiques' and JIM DOREY with assault and battery...

While the NEW YORK YANKEES are playing plenty for their players, their batboys are not

faring as well. The Yankees' batboys will not receive their share of the Yankees' World Series money. The Yankees voted not to give the batboys the \$100 gift they usually receive from a World Series team...

The DETROIT TIGERS may have solved their second base dilemma by signing veteran TITO FUENTES to a one-year, \$90,000 contract... The NEW YORK RANGERS have sent goalie DOUG SOETART to the NEW HAVEN NIGHT-HAWKS. The return of injured goalie JOHN DAVIDSON left the Rangers with one netminder too many...

LUIS TIANI will be absent from the BOSTON RED SOX training camp and is considering retirement because of an unresolved contract dispute with the Red Sox. The veteran pitcher, who is in the final year of an altered two-year contract, said he's not being treated fairly by the Red Sox...

Elsewhere in the baseball world, commissioner BOWIE KUHN has scheduled a March 2 hearing to be held in Dallas on the proposed sale of relief pitcher PAUL Lindblad. The OAKLAND A's want to sell Lindblad to the TEXAS RANGERS...



Moves around

UConn's Joe Whelton [right in white] moves around his opponent while captain Tony Hanson [number 42] sets the pick [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

Track team hosting New England Indoors

By RICH DEPRETA
Campus Sports Staff

The overwhelming feeling to come out of the New England track championship press conference held Thursday afternoon at the UConn Alumni Center is that the championships, which will be hosted Saturday and Sunday in the UConn Fieldhouse, will be a battle for second place.

All five New England track coaches, which were interviewed via a conference call setup, echoed the sentiments that Northeastern University barring a bus accident on the way to the Fieldhouse Saturday, is far and away the favorite of the field of 38 colleges and universities competing.

Even Bob Kennedy and Bill Kelleher, University of Connecticut track head coaches, have acknowledged Northeastern's overall strength and have taken the stance that individual performances will take priority over the race for the team title.

Two excellent examples of this philosophy are UConn's Pat Augeri and Bruce Clark, who have been competing in two, three or four events during all of the Huskies regular season meets along with last week's Yankee Conference championship, which was won by UConn.

"We'd like to win the team title, but we try to give each person the opportunity to become a New England champion in his own event," explained Kelleher.

Augeri will only compete in Saturday's long jump and Sunday's high jump, in which Augeri along with teammate Pete Boucher will be among the favorites to attempt to clear seven feet.

Clark, for the first time this year will run in only the mile, in which Kennedy feels he can do 4:03. Clark's major competition will come from Northeastern's John Bickford, whose best time this season is 4:04.

Two Huskies who will not compete during the two-day championships are co-captain Alden Miner, who would have run the 1,000 and the two-mile relay, and Herb Davis, who would have been a factor in both the long and triple jumps.

The action both days will begin at 11 a.m. with tickets priced at \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public available at the Fieldhouse ticket office.

It should be the crowning glory to a stellar track season with most of the New England record well withing reach of being broken.

Area ski report

Connecticut

Mohawk Mtn lsgr n-g, e i-g, e e-g, e
Mt Southington corn n-g i-g e-g
Oho lsgr n-g, i-g e-g
Powder Ridge lsgr n-g i-g e-g
Ski Sundown lsgr n-g i-g e-g
Woodbury S and R lsgr n-g, e i-g, e e-g, e

Bradford lsgr n-g n wp, x
Brodie pkd-pdr n-g, e i-g, e e-g, e
Butternut bsn, pkd-pdr n-e i-e e-e
Catamount pkd-pdr n-g, e i-g, e e-g, e
Chickley Alps no Thursday
Hartwell Hill pkd-pdr n-g i-g e-g
Jiminy Peak lsgr, pkd-pdr n-g, e i-g, e e-g, e
Klein Innsbruck vc n-g i-g e-g
Merrimack Valley pkd-pdr n-g, e i-g, e e-g, e

Massachusetts

Berkshire East lsgr, pkd-pdr n-g i-g e-g
Berkshire Snow Bsn pkd-pdr, pdr n-e i-e e-e
Blue Hills lsgr n-e i-e e-g
Boston Hills lsgr, pdr n-g, e i-g, e e-g, e
Bousquet lsgr, pkd-pdr n-g, e i-g, e e-g, e

Mt Tom frgr n-g, e i-g e-e-g, e
Mt Watatic pkd-pdr n-g, e i-g, e e-g, e
Nashoba Valley lsgr n-g i-g e-g
Otis Ridge lsgr n-g, e i-g, e e-g, e
Wachusett lsgr, pkd-pdr n-e i-e e-g
Ward Hill pkd-pdr n-e i-e e-e

Huskies chase tourney berth



Will lead Huskies

UConn captain Tony Hanson will lead the Huskies when they face Rhode Island Saturday [Staff Photo by M.J. Marklew].

Sports

Carr: more than a 'jock'

By MARK STEBEN
Campus Sports Staff

When he attended Louisiana State, Pete Maravich often dribbled basketballs while watching a movie. It has been said more than once that star performers such as Ricky Green of Michigan buy textbooks in September—only to resell them at the beginning of the season in November.

It is a fact that former University of Maryland star Tom Roy was the only person allowed to use an air conditioner in his 300-student dormitory.

It is also a fact that Jeff Carr, University of Connecticut basketball star, was once offered a full scholarship, a fully furnished

apartment and daily maid service if he enrolled at Florida State. He turned it down.

Why? "I play basketball because I enjoy it," says Carr, a graduate of Robinson School in Hartford. He adds he might not

have enjoyed playing at "super" basketball schools like Michigan, Maryland or Florida State where so much emphasis is placed upon winning, often at the expense of other college activities like academics or social life.

During his high school career, Jeff Carr was recruited by at least 90 colleges and universities to play basketball. He chose UConn because "it is close to home" and

"people in Connecticut never would have heard of me again," if he chose to attend an out-of-state school.

Another reason why he chose UConn had to do with academics.

Last semester, the 6'8" sociology major attained a 3.2 grade point average. Although he won't quit playing basketball when he graduates, Carr realizes he might not

make the grade in the NBA and is looking to the field of criminology as an alternative career.

Jeff Carr has not always played and enjoyed basketball. "In junior high school, people saw how

tall I was and pushed me into basketball more than I pushed myself," he says, adding that

people assuming he was knowledgeable about the sport would "ask me about old stars who

played before," in college and professional basketball, a subject he knew nothing about.

Gradually, however, as he played more, he developed his considerable skills in shooting and rebounding, and his effectiveness and enjoyment for the game increased through his senior year, when he averaged 27 points and 14 rebounds per game.

"It was easier to play in high school because opposing players were much shorter and anything I threw up toward the hoop seemed

to go in," Carr said. Points and rebounds have been harder to come by for him at UConn. Used primarily as a starting forward last year, Carr compiled a 7.8 points per game average while

hauling down 7.9 rebounds a game. He set as a tentative goal this year an increase of five points and five rebounds a game, a goal



Looking for victory

UConn's Jeff Carr will be hoping to improve his 10-rebound, 20-point Holy Cross performance when the Huskies meet Rhode Island Saturday at the Providence Civic Center [Staff Photo by Dave Lee].

The Pick: UConn by 4

By MARK GOULD
Campus Sports Staff

Well, folks, for the second straight year it comes down to a one-game season for the University of Connecticut basketball team. Tomorrow night at the Providence Civic Center the Huskies will face the University of Rhode Island, and, depending on the outcome of the Rams' game Thursday night with Massachusetts, the winner would have the inside track at one of the final two spots in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) New England tournament.

The tournament committee will announce the final spots Sunday afternoon. Tickets are still on sale for Saturday's game, which starts at 8:30 p.m., and are available at the UConn ticket office in the Fieldhouse.

One year ago, UConn and Rhody came down to the final game of the season fighting for the final position in the post-season tourney and UConn won an exciting 76-66 decision at Storrs. This season, UConn has the same record, 14-9, that it had last season, but Rhode Island 13-11 going into its game against Massachusetts, is much improved over last year.

The Rams are led by 6'7" freshman forward Sly Williams, who is averaging 19.8 points per game including 17 in UConn's 67-65 win in the teams' first meeting in January. Williams is helped out by 6' junior guard Jiggy Williamson, who is averaging 14.5 points per game and is the Rams' leading assist man from his playmaking position.

6'5" junior guard Stan Wright is the only other Ram in double figures with a 12.7 per game average.

Most important for the Rams, however, is the addition of Irv Chapman, a 6'9" center who sat out the first half of the season after transferring to the Kingston campus. Chapman is playing about 18 minutes per game, and is at 4.6 points per game and six rebounds.

Rhode Island's 11 losses are just as deceptive as UConn's nine, if not more, as the Rams have lost to nationally-ranked powers such as Louisville, Syracuse, Michigan, Richmond, St. John's, South Carolina, and Providence (twice).

For UConn, the problem of facing still another tough team in a "must win" situation should bring out the best in its performance.

In the first game between the two schools, Rhody played more of a "schoolyard" brand of ball pushing, shoving and fighting underneath the boards, using every attempt—both legal and illegal—to gain control of the game. A couple of times in the game the Huskies faltered, but each time regained their composure.

In consideration of the all-important rebounding battle between the two teams, UConn forward Jim Abromaitis has been nursing a cold this week, but after a so-so performance last week against Vermont, he and Jeff Carr should be ready for a big outing against Chapman and company.

If past games are any indication, especially the Holy Cross game, then UConn should win, but not by much. Rhode Island may have something at stake too, and will not want history to repeat itself.

Caliber of schedule should scratch Stags

By MARK GOULD
Campus Sports Staff

If nothing else, the coaches whom United Press International poll for its weekly New England basketball standings know that the real talent of a team is not merely reflected in its won-lost record.

Take for instance the discrepancy between the wire service poll and the standings released by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) are based solely on record and unfortunately are the largest basis for the tournament selection.

In the latter standings, following Providence and Holy Cross which would be shoo-ins anyway you look at it, Fairfield is ranked third, with Connecticut fourth and Rhode Island fifth.

It is absurd to even think that Fairfield has been a better basketball team over the course of this season than either UConn or Rhode Island. A look at the schedules of the respective teams, which has been discussed in almost every newspaper in the state of Connecticut, easily shows that.

The coaches who vote in the UPI poll seem to realize that, too, as they ranked UConn fourth this week, only one point behind Massachusetts, a team which is playing in the Eastern Independent Basketball League and is therefore ineligible for post-season play in New England—and give them almost twice as many votes as Fairfield.

The Stags are in fifth place, 12 votes ahead of sixth-place Rhode Island, but a look at the teams Rhode Island has played, namely Michigan, Louisville, St. John's, Texas, Providence, Washington State, South Carolina and Syracuse, Fairfield's schedule, with a healthy dose of Division II teams, looks meager.

This is not to take anything away from Fairfield's players or coaches who have done a fine job this year with a 14-8 record, but is aimed at pointing out a serious problem in the selection process made by the ECAC selection committee.

Fairfield has a large collection of what basketball coaches like to call "W's", as in "wins", and consequently they don't, obviously, have many losses less than UConn and Rhode Island, but visions of Merrimack and Stonehill are unfortunately dancing in their eyes.

Regardless of the outcome of Saturday's UConn-Rhode Island game, both of those teams should be picked for the ECAC tournament and not Fairfield.