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Students say no to FSSO...

By ELLEN GRAY
Campus News Staff

The proposed student government fee increase was rejected by a 5 to 4 margin last week in an administration-conducted survey which drew responses from 6,000 students — more than six times the number who voted in the last student government election.

Eleven thousand surveys were distributed by the Activities Office under the direction of Frederick G. Adams, vice president for student affairs and services. Of the 6,086 students who returned the

surveys, 40.1 per cent said they favored the increase, 51.2 per cent said they were against it, and 8.7 per cent had no opinion.

The increase, requested by the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO), would raise the student activity fee from \$4 to \$8 a semester.

"There were a good percentage of residence hall returns. I wish we could have done better with the commuters," Activities Coordinator Donald McCullough said Friday.

The survey was conducted over a

24-hour period, and included students in residence halls, commuters and students now at the five branches who plan to transfer to Storrs in September.

Adams instigated the survey when last month, the UConn Board of Trustees postponed consideration of FSSO's request for more money, citing a lack of information.

The board will meet Friday in Hartford, and the survey results will be part of the administration's presentation.

"It was as we predicted it," FSSO Chairman William Finch said Sunday

night. "We said it would be close."

"We didn't take the results as a defeat," Finch said, adding, "We found the results encouraging."

"Of those surveyed, 40 per cent were in favor. That means the 'media' did a good job of portraying the fee increase. It says a lot for the students. To vote against a fee increase, you don't have to know anything about it," Finch said.

"It seems like any comment now is after the fact, because the administration has said they will support the fee increase," Finch said.

..Administration says yes

By JOHN HILL
Campus News Staff

The UConn administration has placed its stamp of approval on the student government's request for a \$4 increase in its per semester fee, and will endorse the proposal when it comes before the Board of Trustees for a vote this Friday, highly placed administration sources say.

In light of the administration turnaround on the fee increase request, the two student members of the board forecast quick approval for the proposal.

The decision to endorse the increase proposal was made as a result of a survey conducted last week by the administration. In that survey the fee increase requested by the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) was rejected by a 5 to 4 margin, a margin administration sources called too "inconclusive," so in the absence of any

overwhelming disapproval of the increase request the administration has decided to recommend the trustees approve it, the sources said.

"I think it is very encouraging" said FSSO Chairman William Finch. "The administration were the only ones raising any questions about it."

Finch predicted the fee increase would pass the Board of Trustees when it comes up for a vote in Hartford this week, saying "we had some support on the board last month and with the administration coming out in favor of it, I can't see anything else that would stop it."

The student opinion survey was conducted last week by the Student Activities Office at the direction of Frederick G. Adams, vice president for student affairs and services. A total of 6086 or about 55.3 percent students replied to the survey, which was distributed to about

11,000.

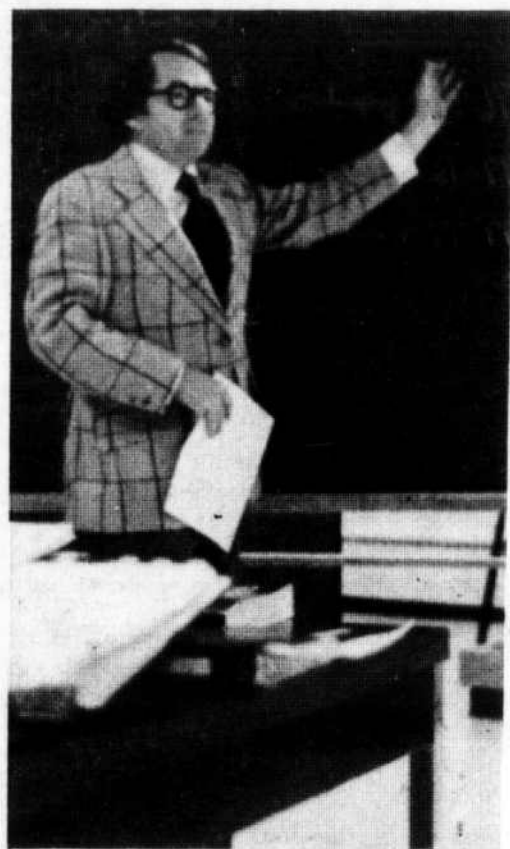
In the survey, which was termed "conclusive" by the administration, 40.1 per cent of the students responding were in favor of the \$4 increase, in the per semester student activities fee, which goes to FSSO and is currently \$4 per semester.

Out of the 6086 that responded 3119 students were opposed to the increase, or 51.2 per cent of the total. There were 528 students, or 8.7 per cent, gave no opinion.

"I'm very happy to see the student government's way for a change" said Mark Collins, one of the two students serving on the UConn Board of Trustees. "they're usually butting heads a lot of the time," he added.

Collins said he expected the proposal to

[Continued on page 3]



Harry J. Hartley

Thousands dead, homeless in Romanian earthquake

By RICHARD C. GROSS

BUCHAREST, Rumania (UPI) — The government and people of Romania struggled painfully Sunday to recover from the earthquake that devastated this Eastern European capital. Hospital officials said 4,000 or more persons died in the disaster, which may have left more than 80,000 homeless.

Romania appealed to the United

States and the United Nations to send medical supplies and other relief.

The government, counting the casualties with strictest caution, officially confirmed 746 dead, most of them in this stunned capital. Another 5,642 persons were injured, nearly half of them seriously.

But hospital officials and foreign medical students working in

the city's 40 hospitals estimated the toll of dead would go over 4,000. They said 1,000 dead were in one hospital alone.

Foreign Minister Manea Mavroscu summoned U.S. Ambassador Harry G. Barnes Jr. and formally requested American medicine and medical supplies, some of which probably will be sent from Italy.

In Washington, a spokesman for the U.S. Agency for International Development said its office of foreign disaster assistance was reviewing Romania's request for antibiotics, medicines and medical equipment. A similar request went to the United Nations, he said.

The government said 12,073 apartment units or houses, 195 factories and 311 barns were destroyed or damaged heavily in the earthquake Friday night, which registered 7.2 on the modified Richter scale.

But Western diplomats said 20,000 apartments in Bucharest alone were destroyed or damaged so badly they were uninhabitable. About a dozen buildings collapsed outright.

A government spokesman later said the casualty and damage figures were in error, but it was apparent the figures were released accidentally before they had been cleared by a higher authority.

Organized labor will back Grasso

By MARK A. DUPUIS
Campus Staff

All things next year being what they are now, organized labor in Connecticut will place its support behind Gov. Ella T. Grasso for a second term if she wants it, according to a top state labor leader.

Betty Tianti, head of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education—organized labor's lobbying arm at the State Capitol—says last year's troubles between labor and the governor weren't anything exceptional, adding that labor would have been displeased with any chief executive stuck with the state's bleak financial situation.

But, with this year's upturn in the state's economy and budget-

ary situation, labor should be backing the governor next year if she wants another term, according to Tianti.

Grasso last year projected an \$80-million state budget deficit and asked the General Assembly to add five hours to state employees' workweek without additional pay.

Employe unions rejected the longer workweek and threatened to strike before the legislature killed Grasso's proposals. About 500 state workers lost their jobs as Grasso moved to eliminate the predicted deficit.

Tianti, speaking in a UConn Women in Politics class conducted by Political Science Professor Curt F. Beck, added labor's

[Continued on page 3]



Jump ball

Students take advantage of the weekend's springlike weather with a little hoop action on a campus basketball court. [Staff Photo by George Clemence].

Equal rights legislation

It just doesn't seem right. Here we are in the last quarter of the 20th Century, when our relations with our fellow human beings have evolved to the point where we no longer hostilely call each other "kike" or "nigger"; television's "Roots," which civil rights leaders call the most important civil rights event in a decade, is watched by 130 million people; and women may finally have political equality with the hoped for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. All this and homosexuals still can be fired from their jobs because of their choice of sexual partners.

Homosexuals are not insured the basic constitutional rights that heterosexuals take for granted. That means no job security or housing security. That means they can be discriminated against in receiving public education and state benefits. That means as long as the Connecticut House of Representatives keeps defeating legislation that would correct this discrimination,

as they've done in 1975 and 1976, homosexuals are lacking their human rights.

Once again this legislation, the sexual orientation bill is in the state legislature for a vote. What the bill will do is add the words "sexual orientation" to the terms race, color, and religious creed to the state general statutes prohibiting discrimination. That seems fair, especially since Connecticut is one of 18 states that allows homosexual activity. Sodomy between consenting adults has been legal in Connecticut since 1969.

It would be nice to show the Russians just how concerned we are with human rights. President Jimmy Carter has had his say, and England has backed him up. Now Connecticut has the chance to add her plea for respect of the basic rights of all human beings by becoming the first state in the nation to pass a sexual orientation bill and legally stop another form of discrimination.



ONE FROM CASTRO ONE FROM CARAMANLIS ONE FROM SADAT ONE FROM HUSSEIN
ONE FROM TORRIJOS TWELVE FROM IDI AMIN AND NOTHING MORE FROM SAKHAROV

Dialing for dollars with Jimmy

Editors' Note: Saturday, President Carter carried on a phone-a-thon with American citizens. By calling a special number, the callers could talk to the President on a wide range of issues. Most of the callers wanted to know where Carter bought his denim jackets, and how he liked the White House food. However, an editor from the Daily Campus, through reputable sources, was able to obtain transcripts of the conversations with Carter which never made the broadcast due to their mature themes, salty language or deep breathing.

It is estimated that 9.6 million Americans called the White House Saturday to talk with Jimmy Carter.

Carter answered about 8 of the 9.6 million phone calls he received.

White House spokesmen said the President answered only a few of the phone calls because "the phone only rang about eight times, really."

They also said Carter was told by his personal physician that if he answered too many phone calls he was asking for an earache, or an earlobe infection.

Despite the lack of phone calls getting through to the President, spokesman Jody Powell said the phone-a-thon was "a bigger success than we anticipated, really."

To avoid unnecessary phone calls, phone company technicians listened in on each conversation and used a five-minute delay. That way if foul language was used, or the caller made the President look stupid, the call



Excuse Me

Tony Cronin

could be terminated and the caller arrested by local police before Carter could say, "thanks for callin', ya'll."

FBI agents and CIA operatives also listened in on each call to make sure no Soviet or foreign spies tried to call the President and pry top-secret information from Carter, like where did he buy his denim jackets and is the White House food good.

Yet, nasty calls did get to Carter, sources told an editor from a major college newspaper Sunday.

For example, one caller, an elderly woman from the Bronx, called Carter to tell him her heat has been shut off since December and her welfare checks have been stolen since November.

Carter reportedly told the woman to move into a new apartment and have her welfare checks delivered elsewhere.

The woman then allegedly told Carter his advice "stunk" and followed that with a slew of expletives like "I'm freezing my — off, buster and you have the — to tell me to move?"

The woman has since moved out of her apartment, to the 123rd street lock-up, courtesy of the New York police department.

Carter also got into an argument with a man who claimed Carter

"was a front for his daughter's publicity campaign."

The caller accused Amy Carter of trying to top the publicity given to Jackie Kennedy during the Kennedy administration.

Carter cleverly sidestepped the question by saying, "I respected John Kennedy and I do admit my daughter photographs well for magazines."

The caller hung up after Carter invited him to the White House to meet the youngest Carter, as long as her publicity agent approved of it.

The President concluded his phone-a-thon with another call which was censored from television and most of the press.

Apparently, a caller, who wanted to be called by his first name, Hugh, asked Carter when was he going to pay for his four-year subscription to Hugh's magazine.

Carter told the caller he would pay for the subscription only if the publisher agreed to send the magazine in a plain brown wrapper, addressed to White House Occupant.

Tony Cronin is a Senior Editor at the Daily Campus who tried to call President Carter Saturday and ask him where he bought his Levi's.

Speakeasy Sports coverage poor

To the Editor:

Finally—the other varsity teams are getting coverage...but is it correct? No! Informative? No! Enough? No!

As I understand it, the Daily Campus is a paper for the whole UConn population. It's supposed to publish all the news, that may be of interest to the public, but does it? No! The news that is printed is extremely biased, especially in the sports section. What team has the worst record (2-9), the most coverage and very few fans? You've got it: football. Basketball doesn't have the most impressive record either, but the coverage tops the ranks. These two sports, along with baseball, always knock every other sport out.

This year, UConn's women's and men's swim teams have had little coverage. Two weekends ago, UConn's women's swim team (8-3) captured second place in the New England Champion-

ships — coverage? Yes—telling as it was? No! But that weekend the women's basketball team lost and received two pictures and a feature article in the paper.

We are a team as any other team. In fact, we may work a hell of a lot harder than other teams, but we make it. The team aspect is never shown in the Daily Campus — every article on the women's swim team only mentions the same two or three women who do not swim every event or constitute the entire team. Seventeen women on the team this year and had one of the best records of all the campus sports with little support. If the

paper was run properly more people would be happier and more news would be printed instead of reruns. Personally, I

hate to read the same article approached in four different ways in one paper about the same game. Sandra Berkner

Risks at Kahtahdin

To the Editor:

The followig is in response to Mr. Goodwin's recent letter critical of the 'Katahdin' story (ghost written by Buzz Sherman) which appeared in the Daily Campus Magazine.

Contrary to Goodwin's perception, the intent behind the original story was not to garner hero

worship, admiration or emulation. We wanted to seriously point out to the campus the dangers involved in winter climbing, especially when risks are taken and mistakes are made.

The original manuscript pointed out the two mistakes that Don and I felt we made: 1) Continuing on into the white-out without marker flags; and, 2) not carrying sleeping bags in case we had to make an emergency bivouac.

For those individuals who feel safety is of high importance in winter climbing, Goodwin's suggestions for crampons, compass and back-up rescue parties are

quite appropriate.

Unfortunately, Goodwin's justified concern for our safety also smacks of subjective character analysis. I consider myself neither "egocentric," a braggart, lacking common sense, or "a shining example of ineptitude." A more appropriate term could be 'controversial.'

Also, the implied comparison of my sense of responsibility on the

Katahdin ascent with my leadership role with the Appalachian Trail Expedition is poorly rationalized.

Both Don and I knew we were not "just out for a leisurely stroll in the park" and "elementary safety precautions" were taken. Because of his affinity to safety and his critical attitude towards individualism, I suggest Goodwin apply for a ranger position with the Baxter State Park Authority.

Warren E. Doyle Jr.
Nathan Hale Hall

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Monday morning blues

(Staff photo by Buzz Kanter)

FSSO fee request backed

(Continued from page 1)

pass the board easily, adding that he intended to vote for the full \$4 increase request. Collins had recommended a \$3 increase at the trustee's meeting in Stamford last month.

Finch said he hoped the administration's endorsement of the fee increase request "will encompass all the proposals we made" for the use of the extra \$4 FSSO will be receiving, double what they now get from the student body.

Robert Wiggins, also a student member of the board, agreed with Collins, saying the increase would "definitely" be passed by the board.

"I think it is a wise move on their part," Wiggins said, "it speaks on the merits of the increase."

Finch has said he expected the survey to be close and was not overly surprised by the results.

Carter callers get wrong number

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) — Betty DiBattista is all for the President talking to the people, but she's not too keen about his telephone number.

Mrs. DiBattista, 55, of Bloomfield handled over 130 telephone calls Saturday from people who thought they were calling President Carter.

Mrs. DiBattista's telephone number is 242-1611. The President's telephone talk show number was 1-900-242-1611.

"It's a good thing I have a sense of humor," said Mrs. DiBattista. But she said if Carter wants to talk to the masses again, "he'd better change his number."

Although no one from Connecticut got through to Carter, several got in touch with Mrs. DiBattista. She also received calls from out of state, including one from Georgia and one from Texas.

Suspect sought in shooting

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Police searched Sunday for suspects in the shotgun shooting of a 61-year Middletown woman.

Police said Maria Savastra was gunned down at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday as she was taking a walk along Grand Street in Middletown.

According to the police, Mrs. Savastra was hit in the forehead with "several shotgun pellets." She was reported in "satisfactory" condition Sunday at Middlesex Hospital.

Street sources said two male "youths," both about 16-years-old, drove by Mrs. Savastra Saturday night in a car. One of the boys allegedly shot her in the head as the car sped past, the sources said.

Middletown police declined to give any details of their investigation, but said they were checking several leads.

Machinery, equipment missing

HARTFORD (UPI) — At least \$250,000 worth of federal machinery and equipment ordered for Connecticut vocational schools is missing, according to a federal property administrator.

The federal "excess" equipment, which includes machinery and parts ranging from a lathe to small bolts, was ordered last year by the state Department of Education between March and August.

According to the Sunday Hartford Courant, persons claiming to represent the department picked up the equipment which was supposed to be delivered to Connecticut's 16 vocational schools.

The so-called excess equipment is owned but unneeded by the federal government, which usually gives it to needy states and municipalities without charge.

Liquor Control Committee sets hearing for Tuesday

By VIVIAN B. MARTIN
Campus News Staff

Despite early indications that the proposed full liquor permit for the Commons Dining Hall may meet its death on the General Assembly floor, many persons connected with Tuesday's hearing regarding the bill believe it's about the best way for legislators to know "what the students are feeling."

"I don't know what kind of an effect this hearing will have on what the legislators will do, but at least they'll know what the students think," said Donald McCullough, Student activities coordinator, referring to the hearing being conducted by the legislature's Liquor Control Committee.

The hearing is scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom in an attempt to give members of the committee an idea of why UConn is seeking a full liquor permit for the deficit-ridden Commons Dining Hall.

McCullough said there will be a system designed so that anyone wishing to testify at the hearing may do so.

"There will be time slots allotted for each speaker so that as many as possible can have their say," McCullough said.

The major opposition to the permit is coming from area restaurateurs who feel granting a full liquor permit to Commons

would cut back on their business.

Michael Lawlor, the fourth-semester liberal arts major who arranged the hearing via the liquor committee's chairman, State Rep. John Giordano, D-East Haven, said Tuesday's hearing would allow legislators to know exactly how students felt.

"It'll also clear up a lot of misunderstandings that have resulted," he said.

Many of the merchants have contended that if the Commons were granted a full liquor permit, the University would not be required to pay state and federal taxes, which in short is not true, he said.

Giordano, the committee's chairman has argued in favor of

the liquor permit, citing the low percentage of students with cars, as well as administration support as reasons necessary for the permit.

William Finch, chairman of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO), said the student government will testify in favor of the bill.

"We plan to take a stand, but haven't really made anything official yet. I think this is perfect forum for students to voice their opinions," he said. "It's going to clear up a lot of things."

Steven Donen, chairman of the Inter-Area Resident's Council (IARC), said Sunday night that IARC also will try to rally student support for the bill.

Labor backs Grasso

(Continued from page 1)

stance against the governor's actions last year was "not an anti-feminist program."

Tianti also told the class labor's original opposition to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was based on the claim that legal protections for women workers would be extended to all workers and not just eliminated for women.

Organized labor has opposed the ERA on that ground, but the AFL-CIO now supports the

amendment, she said. Tianti said she personally has supported the ERA since its infancy, but was not working as a lobbyist at the time the AFL-CIO opposed the issue.

Being a woman lobbying at the capitol has helped her position, Tianti said, as she is one of a couple of women in a pool of lobbyists, most of whom are men. She added she feels a sort of camaraderie with women legislators, adding they feel "we're all in this together" on the issues of concern to women.

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Singer Scarlet Rivera makes big comeback

By CHRIS MITCHELL
Campus Arts Staff

Scarlet Rivera returned to UConn for two days and four shows, and won the hearts of her audience once again. Playing in the Student Union Ballroom, she and her band spun together the rhythms of jazz and European inflected folk in a light and pleasant way.

-Concert Review-

The group's first song set the tone for the evening, starting off in a manner reminiscent of Jean-luc Ponty then changing tone to a lilting, folkish one. The changes of tone were keyed by percussive bridges, and each section featured either a duet between Scarlet Rivera's violin and Dominic Cardinale's keyboards, or a solo by one of the two. The audience began to respond to the band's music right away, applauding loudly at the end of the first song, and at the end of each song, louder and louder.

The band's second song, "El Maçambo Mambo," featured a call-and-response between Robbie Lee on vocals and ex-Rolling Thunder drummer Gary Burke. The band lead back in to a solo by Rivera, then bassist Ed McKinnis took a lead break and played up a storm. The band had worked out all their stiffness, and their sound was jelling.

"Lowdown," the third song, was another country-tinged piece, starting quietly, sedately, then building gradually, picking up in pace and intensity. McKinnis took another bass solo, plucking then chording his instrument with abandon, yet never straying far from the basic rhythm of the



song. A short harmonica break by Lee, a piano break by Cardinale, and a solo by Rivera led the song to its conclusion.

Introducing the next song, "Ring Around the Moon," Rivera said that it was written for "Faeries and elves who come out and play their tiny flutes and violins until dawn, at which time they go to sleep with the sun." In keeping with this mystic outlook, the song began with drummer Burke playing vibraphone, and the rest of the band playing quietly, as if they were the elves themselves. Again, the pace of the song mounted, but avoided frenzy, seemingly reined-in by

the band just short of cacophony. The song ended with a reversal of the way it build, slowing imperceptibly but surely, losing speed, as if the sun was rising. Elves, indeed.

The next song was a blow-out, showcasing bassist McKinnis again, and allowing drummer Gary Burke to solo. While one has come to expect drum solos to be boring as a rule, Burke's was fresh and inventive, melodic. It was not a crash-bang solo, and was neatly fitted to the band's re-entrance to the body of the song.

The next song, "Gypsy Caravan," was marred slightly by a

buzz from the sound system, but that was a minor distraction. The song was a gentle one, not that the band had been pounding away, and featured a violin-bass duet.

This song was followed by the one non-original song the band palyed, Bob Dylan's "Mozambique." The song stayed close to the original, minus vocals, developing the rhythmic theme of the original version. While being the shortest song of the night, it was also the most pleasant, sounding like a swing-era song mixed with reggae.


"Left Bank" followed, another ensemble song, and the band left

the stage. They were called back by the audience, and encored with "Wicked Witch of the East," which had a lovely duet between the moog of Cardinale and the violin of Rivera.

That was it for Friday's late show, but what a show! The audience enjoyed themselves, the band seemed to also, and special thanks to the Board of Governors for bringing more good music to this campus. Thanks are also owed to Winston Wilson for easing this reviewer's ticket hassles. Keep up the good work, Winston.

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KKK indicted in 'drug raid'

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. (UPI)— Sherman Adams, Kentucky head of the Ku Klux Klan, indicted with 12 others on charges connected with a vigilante-style "drug raid" on a teen-agers' party, said Sunday officials in Bullitt County were trying to bust the Klan to make a name for themselves.

Adams, 55, Grand Dragon of the United Klans of America, faces charges ranging from armed robbery to criminal conspiracy for allegedly raiding a private party at a mobile home near Shepherdsville Feb. 11.

Adams and 10 of his codefendants were released during the weekend on \$20,000 bond each after pleading innocent in Bullitt Circuit Court. Two other men indicted on similar charges have not been apprehended, according to Kentucky State Police.

Ugandan underground crushed

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)— President Idi Amin apparently has smashed all underground opposition to his regime in a bloody purge of the Acholi and Lango tribes and Ugandan Christians, exile sources said Sunday.

Five Anglican bishops and an assistant bishop, more than one-third of the church hierarchy, also have fled or been deported from Uganda during the current crisis, church officials said.

In a weekend interview, Amin again accused the United States of planning to invade Uganda and said he was shocked by President Carter's recent criticism of him.

He denied reports that 2,000 Cuban military and civilian technicians had arrived in Uganda, but said he would welcome such support in the future.

Don't ban SST, French warn

PARIS (UPI)— France's ambassador to the United States, Jacques Kosciuszko Morizet, said Sunday U.S. refusal to let the Concorde jetliner land in New York will cause "a very grave crisis" in Franco-American relations.

Morizet said President Valery Giscard d'Estaing gave President Carter "a very firm and solemn warning" to that effect in a telephone call on Friday.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey is to decide on Thursday on whether the supersonic plane will be allowed to land at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York.

Paraders plead for pot

WASHINGTON (UPI)— About a dozen giggling young demonstrators paraded in front of the White House, Sunday, seeking elimination of criminal penalties against people who use marijuana.

"Jimmy you promised," they chanted. "Booze is bad, pot is good."

The demonstrators are only partly right about Carter's promise. His so-called "Promises, Promises," book, which includes most everything he promised during the presidential election, shows he favors decriminalization for possession of small amounts of marijuana, but would leave the decision to individual states.

Pennsylvania miner freed, 5 trapped, feared dead

TOWER CITY Pa. (UPI)— Rescuers Sunday freed Ronald Adley from the depths of Brookside Mountain after five days, but federal officials said there was little chance five other miners trapped in Kocher Coal Co.'s Porter Tunnel were still alive.

"Chances are dim, I have to be honest with you," said John Shutack, federal mine safety official. "But we're not giving up hope."

Shutack said sensitive seismic devices on the mountain had failed to pick up the tapping that would indicate the men, trapped like Adley since Tuesday, were alive. However, the records of the machines are being run through computers.

Rescuers freed Adley, 37, of Tower City, from the depths of the mine earlier in the day, but his triumph was saddened by the discovery of two dead comrades whose bodies were found nearby.

The death toll rose to four when rescuers located the bodies of Ralph Renninger, 40, of Donaldson,

and an unidentified miner. Renninger's body was removed from the mine.

Attempts to remove the body of the unidentified miner have been stalled by treacherous conditions inside of the mine. Workers must short up the roof and move cautiously because of falling rocks and coal, Shutack said.

The rescue teams have been working in shifts in the mine since Tuesday, when a wall of water broke through a coal face, flooding the shafts. In addition to the fatalities and missing miners, three men were seriously injured.

Special devices were focused on the area of the mine where the men are believed trapped to record electronically — if it comes — the faint "tap-tap-tap" that is the miners' universal SOS. The recordings of the devices will be fed into a computer.

The World

'Ask Carter' pleases public

Americans tried an estimated 9.5 million times to telephone the Oval Office Saturday, but most of the lucky 42 who won President Carter's ear for a few minutes think it was all worth the effort.

They were "honored," "pleased," and "satisfied" with the experience. And so, it seemed was the President.

After two hours of unprecedented grilling from the electorate, Carter confided to CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite over nationwide radio that his inclina-

tion "would be to do this again in the future."

Dale Butkovitz, 31, a truck driver from Peru, Ill., who asked Carter about coffee prices Saturday, agreed the "Ask President Carter" talk show broadcast on CBS was "really a good thing. It helps the people keep in touch with their President. I can't see any better way of knowing what's going on about your government than hearing it from the President himself."

ATT estimated 9 million to 9.5

million attempts were made to phone Carter during the hours lines were open to the talk show.

White House spokesman John Drummond said this did not represent the number of individuals who tried to call, however, since many citizens tried 10 or more times to eat the busy signal on the toll-free number.

Rita Karatjas' question on dropping the tax on unearned income stumped the President, but the Joliet, Ill., housewife was sympathetic.

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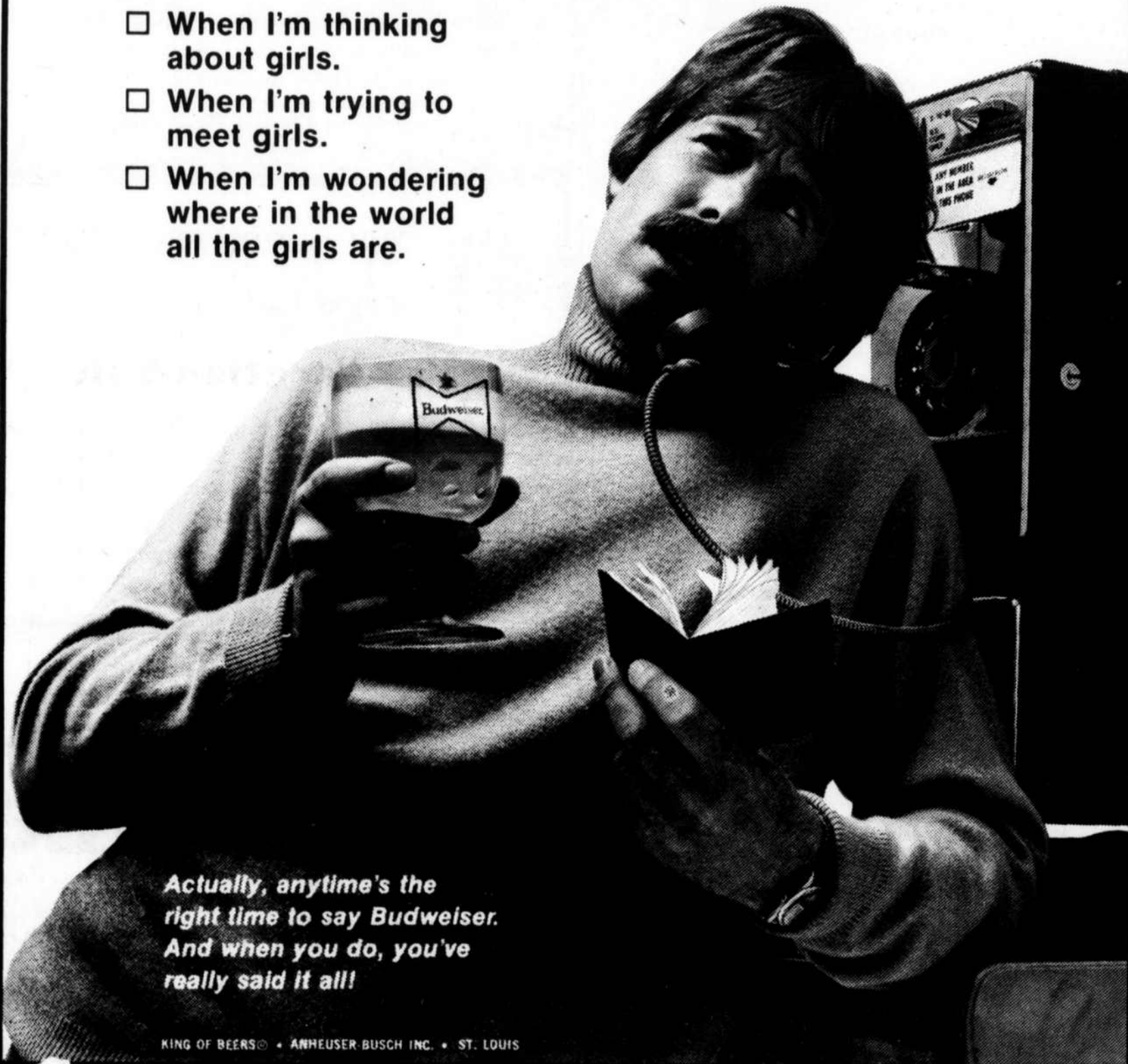
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UConn tops Fairfield

[Continued from page 8]

minute period before taking a 13-12 lead, their first of the contest, off a basket by Mark Young with 12:22 left in the opening half. Fairfield's Joe DeSantis, who led the Stags with 27 points, poured in nine straight points to give the Stags a 26-16 advantage before UConn, as always it seems, came back.

In the next five minutes, the Huskies outscored Fairfield 16-5 and grabbed a 32-31 lead off a basket by Carr. The Staggs' Kim Fisher went straight to the basket off a situation to give the lead back to Fairfield. Hanson tied things up again with two free throws but a basket by DeSantis with just over a minute left in the half gave the Stags a 36-34 advantage at the break.

UConn closed the gap and went ahead by four points early in the second half butr again the Stags refused to fold, and grabbed a 58-56 lead with 7:15 left to play after the score had been tied on six different occasions in the preceeding minutes. A three point play by DeSantis put the Stags up by five points and again, the Huskies came back.

Hanson closed the gap to foul points off a frre throw. LaVigne stole the ball from the Stags' Kim Fisher, fed it to UConn's Jim Abromaitis and the Fairfield lead was down to two points.

The game's final minutes were no different:

Fairfield went up by three points, UConn tied things up. Fairfield went up by two points and UConn tied things up again.

The Huskies tied things up for the last time at 66-66 off a 20' clutch jumper by LaVigne with 3:16 left to play. Fairfield never got back on the scoreboard.

"This team never dies," Rowe said. "We've beleived in ourselves all year."

The UConn win ended the season for the Stags with a 16-11 record while the Huskies will be looking for a spot in the NIT with a 17-10 record.

The summary:

CONNECTICUT (72)

	fg	ft	tp
Hanson	15	6	36
Abromaitis	4	1	9
Carr	3	2	8
Whelton	3	1	7
LaVigne	4	4	12
TOTALS	29	14	72

	fg	ft	tp
FAIRFIELD (66)			
Plefka	1	0	2
Williams	4	1	9
Young	2	5	9
DeSantis	11	5	27
Fisher	3	2	8
Balkun	1	2	4
Finn	0	1	1
Nolan	3	0	6
TOTALS	25	16	66



Big rebound

University of Connecticut forward Jeff Carr pulls down a rebound and looks upcourt as teammate Tony Hanson and Dennis Wolff move out of his way. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

More Sports

The More Sports quote of the week award goes to Detroit Tiger manager **RALPH HOUK**, who when asked what he will do this season about letting a woman reporter into the clubhouse after the game, replied, "No problem. I believe in equality. All she has to do is take off her clothes and come right in."

As it stands right now, there will be 47 NBA players who could be free agents next season thanks to the agreement signed last year between NBA players and owners. Among the notables who could be available are **BOB McADOO**, **RANDY SMITH**, **JAMAAL WILKES**, **SIDNEY WICKS**, **NICK WEATHERSPOON**, **BOB DANDRIDGE** and possible **PETE MARAVICH**....

New York Knick coach **RED HOLZMAN** will not be back next season in the coaching capacity it was announced Saturday. Chances are former Knick center **WILLIS REED** will take over for Holzman next year; however rumor has it New York is also talking to former Marquette University coach **AL McGUIRE**....

Commissioner **BOWIE KUHN** approved the sale of Oakland A's reliever **PAUL LINDBLAD** to the Texas Rangers for \$400,000, but warned against future sale of players by owner **CHARLIE FINLEY**.

Archers to meet

The UConn Archery Club will begin its spring shooting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Holcomb Hall Academy. Newcomers are welcome and equipment is available. If interested but cannot attend call 429-4268.

Rink closed

Here's some bad news for ice skating enthusiasts. The UConn ice rink will be closed today and possibly Tuesday because of a breakdown of the Zamboni ice machine.

Potter's clutch shot gives Cross title

[Continued from page 8]

Potter said, "We knew it would be close, but we had confidence."

Led by rugged forward Michael Vicens and the sparkling inside play of reserve center Charlie Browne, the Crusaders again and again stopped the Friars' running game, and amazingly led 35-32 at halftime.

"We knew if we played with composure, played our game and not theirs', we could beat them."

The summary:

PROVIDENCE (67)

	fg	ft	tp
Misevicius	4	2	
Cooper	7	4	
Campbell	8	0	
Hassett	8	3	
Williams	2	0	
TOTALS	29	9	

HOLY CROSS (68)

	fg	ft	tp
Vicens	7	4	18
Doran	3	1	7
Potter	9	2	20
Beckenbach	2	2	6
McAuley	2	0	4
Browne	4	3	11
Gaskins	1	0	2
TOTALS	28	12	66

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Motorcycle for Sale: 1968 Honda 350 excellent condition, new tire, new battery etc. 10,000 original miles \$400. 1968 Ducati 250cc single Diana Mark III excellent, extras \$400. 429-9508 or Box 188, Storrs, CT 06268

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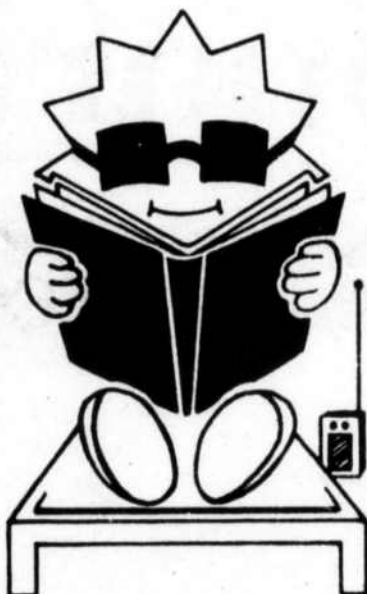
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HC first, UConn third in ECAC

Potter's clutch shot troubles Friars

By MARK GOULD
Campus Sports Staff

HARTFORD — Dave Gavitt, Providence College head basketball coach, looked solemnly at the mob of writers gathered around him and then tilted his head back slowly.

"It's the year of Chris Potter, I guess," he sighed.

Gavitt had good reason to be discouraged. For the second time this season, Potter, Holy Cross junior forward, hit a clutch, last-second basket to give the Crusaders a win over the Friars. Only this time, it was a little more important than last.

Potter's ten-foot jumper with five seconds left gave the underdog HolyCross club an inspiring 68-67 victory Saturday afternoon in the Hartford Civic Center and the right to represent New England in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Tournament.

"It's about time that Chris is beginning to get some notoriety," an extremely pleased George Blaney, Holy Cross head coach, said after the game. Potter also hit a clutch shot with three seconds left to give the Crusaders a 67-65 win over Providence in December.

Potter's game-winning shot capped a fine overall performance by the Crusaders who, despite falling behind by seven points on two occasions, nonetheless controlled the tempo for most of the game.

"We knew we couldn't run with them," Blaney explained, "and the last time we fell behind by seven (with just under 11 minutes left) I thought we'd have to punt."

Gavitt and his players, along with the highly-partisan Friar rooting section almost punted referees Charlie Diehl and Paul Hannon out of the arena themselves after they allowed Providence forward Bruce Campbell to foul out of the game — with four personals.

Campbell was whistled for his fourth foul with 1:40 left, but after a lengthy discussion at the scorer's table, he was forced to the bench.

According to the official scorer, who asked that his name not be used, a mistake on a first half foul caused the misunderstanding.

"The official ran over in the first half and called a foul of Bob Cooper (number 32) and he said 'foul on two-three (Campbell's number)', so I ended up with five on Campbell and two on Cooper instead of four and three," he said.

Without freshman guard Ronnie Perry, Holy Cross was not supposed to get by Connecticut on Thursday, and no one gave them much of a chance against Providence, except themselves.

"We knew if we played with composure, played our game and not theirs', we could beat them."

[Continued on page 7]



Huskies third

Everyone's eyes on Tony Hanson's shot during the closing minutes of the UConn-Fairfield game Saturday. From left, Fairfield's Mark Young, UConn's Dennis Wolff, Hanson, and UConn's Jeff Carr. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

Cross, Friars tapped for NCAA tourney

Two New England teams, Holy Cross and Providence College will represent the area in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament beginning next weekend.

The University of Massachusetts, Rutgers University and Seton Hall were part of the 20 team field selected to compete in the less prestigious National Invitational Tournament. A team from the New England conference was not selected.

Holy Cross, which defeated Providence 68-67 Saturday for the New England championship was selected Sunday to play second-ranked Michigan next Saturday in the Midwest Regionals in Bloomington, Ind. Providence, meanwhile, with a 24-4 record and the number eight national ranking, was also picked and will face Kansas State in the Midwest Regional to be held the same day in Norman, Okla.

Hanson nets 36, hopes for NIT bid

By MARLA ROMASH
Campus Sports Staff

HARTFORD—One week ago the University of Connecticut basketball team was playing for a spot in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament. Three days later the Huskies played for the third position in the same tournament.

Saturday, with its hopes for retaining the New England crown destroyed, the Huskies played for a possible bid to the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) and edged Fairfield University 72-66 in the ECAC tournament's consolation game at the Hartford Civic Center.

The Huskies played what might be their final game before a crowd of 11,264 the same way they have played all season—a nail-biting, heart-stopping, contest decided in the final minutes of play.

"The whole season went that way so it seemed fitting to end it that way," UConn captain Tony Hanson said after the game, adding he thought UConn belonged in the NIT.

With only 29 seconds left to play and the score deadlocked at 66-66, a foul by the Stags Joe Finn sent UConn's Jeff Carr to the line. Carr calmly hit two free throws to give the Huskies a precarious edge.

"There wasn't a guy on the team that didn't believe Jeff was going to make those free throws," said Dee Rowe, UConn head coach, after the game, his 300th win in 21 years of coaching.

"I knew I was going to make the foul shots. I was upset all game and I wasn't going to let them get away," Carr said.

Fairfield's Flip Williams failed to tie things up before another Finn foul sent Randy LaVigne to the line with only 10 seconds left to play. LaVigne, who scored 12 points, converted both ends of a one-and-one situation to assure the UConn win.

Hanson, who scored a game high 36 points and grabbed ten rebounds, finished things up by pulling down his own rebound off a missed foul shot and scoring from inside with only two seconds left to play.

Hanson, who is now 12 points short of a 2,000 career point total, continued his record breaking ways by surpassing Wes Bialosuknia's 673 one season point total with 702 points this season. Hanson also became the state of Connecticut's all time collegiate scoring leader after Saturday's contest.

"My point total doesn't really matter. There are five people out there doing the best they can, giving 100 per cent," Hanson said.

The Stags destroyed UConn's early four point advantage and tied things up three times in a three

[Continued on page 7]



Fenced in

University of Connecticut basketball captain Tony Hanson attempts to move around Fairfield's Flip Williams (left) and Steve Balkun during action Saturday. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

Sports

NIT dreams destroyed

By MARLA ROMASH
Campus Sports Staff

"I'm very upset, very disappointed and very empty. I don't think the season should have ended for us right now," Dee Rowe, University of Connecticut head basketball coach said Sunday night after learning that the Huskies were not selected to compete in the National Invitational Tournament.

UConn, with a 17-10 record edged Fairfield University 77-62 Saturday night in the consolation game of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament and as the third place team in New England were hoping for an NIT bid.

"Saturday's game was a big one for us and the players were expecting to be in the tournament," Rowe said.

"We are the only team in New England to have beaten Holy Cross and I really felt we would get selected," Rowe said.

Holy Cross grabbed the New England championship Saturday by edging Providence College in the ECAC tournament. The Huskies topped the Crusaders earlier in the season before falling to Holy Cross in the ECAC tournament's opening round.

"I'm too biased to be impersonal. It's impossible to sit back and reflect objectively I hoped we'd be in the tournament and get the opportunity to play

teams from other regions," Rowe said.

"In New England no one was selected and every other year at least the third place team was picked," Rowe said.

"I think the kids are deserving. We have a bona fide All American in Tony (Hanson) and we've had great support all year," Rowe said.

"I'm not saying the other teams aren't deserving but based on everything we've done in the past I thought we would have been selected," Rowe said.

The NIT has revised its schedule this year having its eight first round games played in various sites across the country. The selection committee chose 20 teams including Alabama, Indiana, Houston, and Oral Roberts, all ranked in the top 20 nationally.

The fact that the season ended with Saturday's contest against Fairfield prevents UConn captain Tony Hanson from scoring his 2,000th career point. Rowe said he doesn't think the lack of an NIT bid will hurt the UConn standout.

The Huskies have competed in two NIT and two ECAC tournaments under Rowe in addition to making it into the National Collegiate Athletic Association top 16 teams last season.

For the Huskies, a season of one point victories and losses comes to an end.