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UConn students put the fresh snow to good use this week by making snow sculptures for Winter Weekend. The Volkswagon was made at the Northwest Quad, the '57 Chevy by Hamilton and Trumbull houses at Trumbull, the "Purple People-Eater" at Beard, and Superman at Crandall C. (Photos by Noel Voroba.)



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bogged again

Yesterday we listed some criticisms we have of the Student Union Board of Governors.

We criticized them for not being aggressive enough, for not getting political speakers here, for not sponsoring very exciting or stimulating events and for not living up to the purposes stated in their constitution.

Much of our attention yesterday focused on the organization itself. We said that the BOG lacked direction, organization, planning and the ability to initiate action.

Well, today we'd like to criticize the BOG more specifically.

We don't think the BOG should travel audaciously to Groton, Kansas City or Nova Scotia on student money. We don't think the BOG should spend \$600 of student money on a stereo for their exclusive use.

In September 1971, all 13 members of the BOG spent three days at the Groton Motor Inn to "get to know one another," Student Union Director and BOG member Thomas Ahern said.

We think getting to know each other is a fine idea, but we question the expenditure of \$700 for this purpose. Why couldn't the BOG travel to the Willimantic Motor Inn, or stay somewhere secluded at UConn? Why couldn't Board members voluntarily pay their own expenses if they wanted to get to know each other better, instead of arbitrarily using student monies?

In November 1971, four BOG members went to Nova Scotia for the annual Associated College Unions International Conference to discuss entertainment programs. Meals, registration, lodgings and bus seats for two days cost \$360.

While we can see the purpose of sending a representative to such a conference, why was it necessary to send four representatives? Was it necessary to send anybody? What was accomplished and what has the BOG learned? What have they put into action?

Last week, four more BOG members flew to an entertainment conference in Kansas City at a cost of \$1300.

We have the same questions about this trip: Why four? What was learned? What was accomplished? What will be put into action?

A \$600 stereo has been purchased by the BOG to "screen promotional records of groups that might want to come to UConn."

A stereo may be a necessary purchase for the BOG (although the Student Union already has a \$1500 public stereo system). But do they really need to have a \$600 stereo? Wouldn't a cheaper record player serve the function?

We are not charging that the BOG is embezzling or grossly misusing student funds. We do hope, however, they'll be more cognizant of the origin of their money in the future.

In addition, we again want to urge students to join the BOG. They can change it, they can make it better, and they can make it a dynamic organization on campus.

editorial sundries

Sex and Incomes

Figures from the Labor Department show that women working at full-time jobs earn only about 60 percent as much as men who also work full-time. In 1970, median incomes of full-time, year round workers were \$5,323 for women and \$8,966 for men. The Department said 40 percent of the men, but only 7 percent of the women, earned \$10,000 or more. In comparable jobs, the largest salary gap was between women and men chemists - the median was \$10,500 for women and \$15,600 for men.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

abortion

To the Editor,
Re: "More On Abortion"

As a woman who has had an abortion, I understand the fear that many of my sex feel when their bodies have, for a time, been out of their own control. I felt fear upon the discovery of my pregnancy, fear of my body's powers and fear of the powers that this society has over my person. So, too, is Mr. Thornton's simplistic thinking frightening and repulsive to me.

Mr. Thornton points out that the abortion question deals with more than the woman's right to control her body. According to Thornton, the important question is not the rights of the woman, but the rights of the life developing within her "from the moment of conception." I do not deny that the beginnings of a life are present at conception - for all potential for life is present in all men and women. But are we to save all semen and ovum?

This mass of blood, or "potential life" present in the uterus has no consciousness; this clot of cells cannot feel pain or anxiety with the event of an abortion. It does have the potential, but it is not yet human. In effect, the Catholic Church recognizes this fact by refusing to allow burial services for early spontaneous abortions.

Mr. Thornton consents to abortion for therapeutic reasons. That is to say, if the mother's mental or physical health is in danger, that act which he calls "murder" becomes moral. What a convenient morality! It is a simple way to mollify one's guilt feelings; no body wishes to be responsible for a mother's death, or damage to her mental well being. So a sickly compromise for what he would normally call murder is created. This thinking is obviously irrational. (Such laws have created what one might call "therapeutic murder"! How silly!) Such laws have unsuccessfully tried to combine two incompatible concepts.

Mr. Thornton goes on to state that "a great amount of abortions are performed because of incredibly callous reasoning." I fail to see what is incredibly callous about living one's own life (after all, men have been doing just that for

many years). One can not callously consider abortion, it is not a delightful experience.

It is true that many women who have had abortions could have financially supported a child. A great percentage of the women I encountered at the Clinic were married and financially secure. But a child needs more than financial security. If a child is unwanted, the chances are that his mother would resent his birth. This resentment would be worse for a child born into a financially insecure situation. (I am sorry to shatter any allusions of the "Natural Motherhood of Women", but motherly love is not created at conception. It is developed between mother and child only under the best conditions.)

Mr. Thornton states that "Abortion is anti-life. Yet he calls the anti-war and third world movements "pro-life." Abortion should be classified along with these pro-life movements, because sadly enough, life becomes cheap when in excess. Only by the prevention of too many births can life maintain a sacred quality and respect.

I am not pro-abortion, abortions are dangerous, painful and costly. But at times contraceptives fail and abortions are necessary.

Name Withheld On Request

on gambling

To The Editor,

Is gambling creating problems?

If yes, read about Gamblers Anonymous.

In 1957 a group called Gamblers Anonymous (GA) was formed to deal with the problems of excessive gambling. It was the result of a chance meeting of two people and his since grown into a world-wide organization.

This organization is very similar to Alcoholics Anonymous after which it is fashioned and has had phenomenal success. Today there are over 50 chapters in the U.S. and overseas. People meet in Los Angeles; New Haven; Hartford; Sydney, Australia, London, England; and many more places throughout the world. The program has been successful with past embezzlers, con

artists, check forgers, housewives, business executives, and factory workers among others. People from all walks of life, all races, religions and nationalities have united in one common cause - to overcome an obsession with gambling that has virtual control over their lives. It has been found that the financial problems (which many have lied, cheated, and stolen to try to overcome) are the easiest problems to solve. The GA members have found that they were losing their families, jobs, friends, and personal sanity because of the compulsion to gamble.

GA has helped these people by aiding in solving their problems and finally allowing a sense of pride and dignity in their accomplishments. Most people tend to put more energy into their jobs and families and live a more successful and happy life as a result. If gambling is making your life miserable, please call: 1-203-232-6500 or write to: Gamblers Anonymous Post Office Box 1584 Hartford, Connecticut

Anything you say will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Yours Truly,
Henry R. Lesieur

little morality

To the Editor,

The February 27 *Daily Campus* carries another article on venereal disease: gonorrhea is at epidemic level and syphilis is again on the rise. The article calls for massive public support for programs of education, treatment, and prevention. I wonder how long it will be before someone discovers that a little sexual morality will solve the whole problem simply, quickly, and completely - without federal treatment centers, without heavily financed programs, and despite claims to the contrary, without physical or psychic damage.

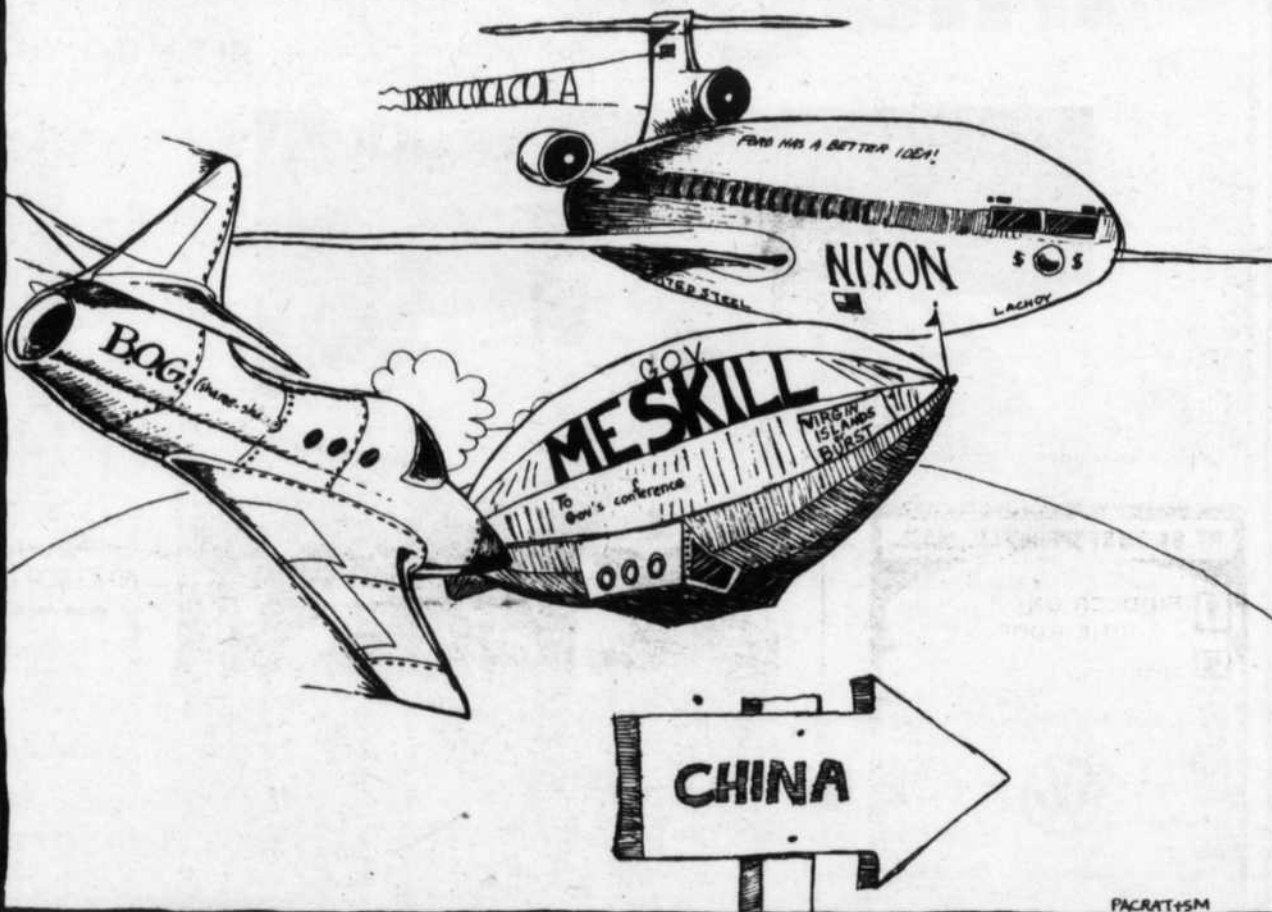
Sincerely,
Levi Hachon

rap about jesus

To the Editor,

I'm writing this letter to make the Storrs community aware of the fact that Russ Johnson will be on campus

EVERYBODY'S GOIN' SOMEWHERE, BUT IT LOOKS LIKE NOWHERE TO ME!



from Feb. 23-25 to speak and rap about Jesus Christ.

As you know, there has been a recent surge of interest in Jesus Christ, the man, His life, and what HE had to say. Russ Johnson believes that Jesus is the solution to the problems that we face today. Russ will share with us how Christ can give us real life as opposed to just existence. Russ graduated from Iowa State University in 1958 and has spent the last fourteen years counselling students around the world, so he knows where it's at.

Russ will be at various dorms Wed. and Thurs., but the highpoint of his visit to UConn will be a Jesus Rally held in the Parish House of the Storrs Congregational Church on Fri. beginning at 7:30. Stop in before the All Night Dance and see what's happening. After all if Jesus put it all together He should be able to help us get it all together.

Sincerely,
Brian Donegan

hand picked

To the Editor,
The *Campus* has been giving Tom Ruby - Paul Devine's hand-picked successor - a day to day plug. Let's see some news coverage of some of the other candidates. Dave Kaplan has been working his ass off for 3 years trying to make something useful of our student government, yet the *Campus* hasn't mentioned him as a

presidential candidate. Perhaps not everyone wants to continue the "Devine Reich". for another year, with Mr. Ruby at the wheel.

Jim Sullivan

funding the asg

To the Editor,
The story in today's (24 Feb.) *Daily Campus* on the abuses of the BOG funds is yet another argument in favor of the abolition of mandatory Student Government fees. It is high time that the ASG stopped blackmailing us with our diplomas.

What will the ASG do for money if we deprive it of coercive income? They could try raising the money voluntarily, and they could try wasting a lot less.

Either an organization is worthy of voluntary support or it isn't. If an organization is worthy of support, it will find its supporters, and it doesn't need the ASG - - and would be better off without the annual budget groveling session. If an organization cannot find the voluntary support it needs, then why should the students be blackmailed to provide it with the funds which we have refused it voluntarily?

The ASG does blackmail us with the University's aid. If someone refuses to pay his ASG bloodmoney, he cannot get his diploma even after meeting all other requirements.

When the ASG runs an ad that says, "Only you can make

it (ASG) more representative. Only you can make it more responsive. Only you can make sure that the right people are there," they are proudly proclaiming their incompetence or incompetence is their problem, not mine. If they wish to be the gang of bungling idiots that they announce to the world that they are, let them. On their own time and money. Not mine, and not yours either.

The ASG says that maybe the student body isn't perfect. It isn't. The ASG is the proof of that statement.

Sincerely,
Charles R. Curley

totally unaware

To the Editor,
RE: "Venture in Show Business" by Girish M. Bhatt

I am writing in reply to the article submitted by Mr. Bhatt concerning the *Upanishads* lecture given by Sri Chinmoy on Feb. 11. I would like to express my disappointment to Mr. Bhatt for his pitiable interpretation of the evening's events.

Calling the talk "Sketchy" it is obvious that the writer was insensitive to the fact that the Master presented the essence of the *Upanishads* instead of rambling philosophical discourse. Sri Chinmoy was not "simply staring into the crowd," but was conducting a

silent meditation, of which poor Mr. Bhatt was totally unaware.

As to a "foreign national making money in this country," the fact is that this Indian Master has lectured at all the major universities in the world, and monthly at the United Nations upon request, and has never asked any payment for his lectures or from his disciples.

Mr. Bhatt was again exposing his ignorance in accusing the Master of trying to convert the listeners, when Sri Chinmoy was accurately presenting to the audience the exact advice of the Upanishadic seers for man to seek self-knowledge and a higher life.

It is lamentable that the *Daily Campus* has displayed such a coarse, sarcastic criticism, while Sri Chinmoy's genuine spiritual stature has been clearly recognized in respectable articles by *The New York Times*, *The New York Daily News*, *The New Haven Register*, and many more newspapers, both here and abroad.

I have written this letter to represent those who experienced more that evening than that which the flustered Mr. Bhatt perceived and rendered.

Sincerely,
John J. Kenny

reelect dick?

To the Editor,
With the elections coming up, and the eighteen-year old

vote a reality, there is a common question on university campuses: "Who can make a difference in 1972?"

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We don't ask you to come to New Hampshire convinced: only with an open mind and a willingness to work.

Interested? Call John Asselin, Campus Rep. at 423-2754 or Carol Buckland at 429-4862.

Sincerely,
Carol Buckland

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angela davis free on bail has first news conference

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - Angela Davis held her first news conference Thursday since being released on bail and said she felt "fine - better than I have for 16 months."

Miss Davis told a packed audience of nearly 200 newsmen and supporters that her release on bail was due to the "power of the people" but that there was much yet to be attained in releasing "all political prisoners."

One of the conditions of Miss Davis bail is that she attend no rallies or political gatherings without prior court permission and that she not discuss her own case.

Her attorneys, three of whom were at the news conference, apparently decided she could read a short statement of appreciation to the people who had helped her obtain freedom.

Franklin Alexander, co-chairman of the United National Committee to Free Angela Davis, was asked how Miss Davis spent last night, her first of freedom.

"Celebrating," he said. "There was a party for close friends. There were a couple of bottles of champagne. And we did indeed hug and kiss all night long."

Miss Davis was released to

the cheers of a crowd of 50 supporters Wednesday night after a \$102,500 bond was posted by her attorney and a Communist-leaning farmer who signed over his \$330,000 farm as collateral.

It was posted by chief defense attorney Howard Moore Jr. - \$2,500 in cash and the rest in a surety bond secured by the title to a ranch near Fresno, Calif., owned by Rodger MacFee, 22, a red-faced overall-clad farmer who said he was doing his duty to "a fellow Communist."

MacFee, a familiar figure at radical rallies in the turbulent days of campus unrest in the

1960's said his Communist philosophy "evolved from my childhood, my education" and said his father was a longtime Socialist.

second nun

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) - A second nun testified reluctantly Thursday that she was a link in an exchange of letters between another nun and the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan, the alleged mastermind behind a plot to kidnap Presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger.

Sister Grace Marie Russell, a teacher in New York City, said

she received mail - allegedly from Berrigan - for Sister Elizabeth McAlister, one of seven antiwar activists being tried on the kidnap charge, blowing up heating systems in federal buildings and raiding draft board offices.

The young, blonde nun, said Sister Elizabeth asked her to receive the mail. Another nun testified Wednesday she also had agreed to similar mail arrangements with sister Elizabeth.

When Prosecutor William S. Lynch pressed Sister Grace to estimate the number of letters she passed by selecting a number between one and 50, she replied:

"Certainly I can tell you. There were more than one and less than 50."

dan berrigan

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) - The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, the antiwar Jesuit priest, was released Thursday from federal prison and indicated "ingenuity and courage" might take him beyond the geographical limits of his parole.

lottery

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Connecticut's first modern lottery drawing produced the winning number of 36527 Thursday to disappoint and delight about 2.2 million 50-cent ticket-holders.

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the wind is in from africa

laura combines the old and the new in her music

by Larry Bowman

Laura Nyro and Labelle, *Gonna take a miracle* (Columbia KC 30987)

I should admit right from the start that I am a Laura Nyro freak. I believe her album, *Eli and the Thirteenth Confession*, can stand with Dylan's *Highway 61 Revisited*, The Who's *Tommy*, and some selected work of the Beatles and the Stones as the best white rock ever recorded.

Gonna take a miracle, her fifth album, represents something of a departure from Nyro's earlier recordings in that she sings material other than her own.

Here she has gone back to the 1950's and early 1960's to pick up and record some outstanding rhythm and blues classics. In doing so she draws our attention to the peerless writing team of Eddie Holland/Lamont Dozier/Bryan Holland (formerly of Motown), and to some songs originally popularized by such important groups as the Impressions (with Curtis Mayfield), the Temptations (with Marvin Gaye), and Martha and the Vandellas.

"The Bells" and "Gonna Take a Miracle" are two super numbers that are right out of the 1950's. Even if that decade was, as Professor Mast has suggested, a nice place to visit but you wouldn't want to live there, these two songs will help explain how we managed to get through it.

Laura really soars on "Gonna Take a Miracle" and then becomes very quiet while Labelle weaves in and out behind her. A third song, "I Met Him on a Sunday", pretty much sums up the entire "doo-wah" tradition of 1950's pop music.

'activists' plan sat. conference and workshops

"An increase in communication and cooperation among student groups" is the aim of a conference scheduled for Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Commons 310.

Jonathan Freedman, Staff member of the Storrs Weekly Reader and the Community Action group, and Kathy DeJulio, secretary of Environmental concern, spoke for the Ad Hoc Committee for the Storrs Student Movement conference. They were guests Tuesday night on the WHUS Brenda Bean show.

The conference is open to all students.

The committee hopes to have additional conferences, perhaps monthly, Freedman said. This week, it is hoped participating groups will set long range goals.

Saturday's conference will be divided into two sessions. The morning conference, will consist of small "workshops". In the afternoon "plenary session", all in attendance will discuss ideas, criticisms and complaints brought out in the morning workshops.

Freedman and DeJulio initiated this conference. Mike Winkler, former Student Senate chairman, and Lorrie Frasher, are the other conference coordinators.

"We have a list of ideas," Freedman said. But, he said, the success of the conference is up to the participants.

On "Jimmy MacK" and "No Where to Run" Laura takes up two songs originally done by Martha and the Vandellas. Both are hard fast rockers of the 1960's and they will make you want to get up and dance.

Curtis Mayfield's "Monkey Time" and Marvin Gaye's "Dancing in the Street" are run together and they too will make you want to "Move your feet, get on the beat."

"You Really got a Hold on Me" is an excellent vehicle for Nyro as she alternates between slow and very fast singing. It is a style that unfortunately turns many people off to her music. Here it succeeds, as the overall orchestration and the backing of Labelle really comes across.

The final three numbers, "Desiree", "Spanish Harlem", and "Wind" are not the equal of the afore mentioned cuts. Never mind. This is a good album, no doubt a holding album as Nyro decides where to move next with her own writing and music. An old rocker every five albums would be fun to look forward to.

yggdrasil crisis center will open here on friday

Yggdrasil, in Norse mythology, is the all-encompassing tree of life. Yggdrasil is also the name of a new crisis center here which opens Friday.

A volunteer student group will staff the center from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on week-ends, and from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays.

Yggdrasil's temporary location is the basement of Hall Dorm, opposite Hawley Armory.

by Lincoln Millstein

A majority of students of Chinese extraction at the University of Connecticut favor President Nixon's current trip to China, according to a poll conducted this week by the *Connecticut Daily Campus*.

Thirty-three of some 95 students from Taiwan and Hong Kong took part in the survey which also seemed to indicate that the Taiwanese students on campus are discontent with present relations between Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime and the native Taiwanese people.

Twenty-five students said they favored the Nixon trip against three who expressed opposition. Five students took no position on the issue. Meanwhile, 21 students said they favored the establishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China, while five opposed and eight abstained.

However, a slight majority of those responding (11-9) agreed that the United States was "selling out" Taiwan in the process of President Nixon's new Far Eastern initiatives. Thirteen of the students expressed no opinions on this

issue.

Twenty-one students from Taiwan took the poll, and 11 students from Hong Kong also filled out the questionnaires which were distributed to the students during the week. Seven students from Taiwan requested emphatically to be identified as Taiwanese, rather than Chinese.

As one student put it, "I am a native Taiwanese. I would rather be called Taiwanese than Chinese. Most Taiwanese prefer to have their own country, and Taiwan should not be under Chinese rule, Nationalist or Communist. Taiwan is fighting their own fate decision-making."

Presently, there are approximately 14 million people on Taiwan; 12 million of whom are native Taiwanese, who inhabited Taiwan before Chiang Kai-shek assumed total control of the island-nation in 1949.

One Taiwanese student wrote on his questionnaire, "Mr. Nixon unfortunately does not realize that Taiwan is not part of China. Taiwan has been a political entity independent of China. More importantly, Taiwanese have been struggling for self-determination. They want neither Mao nor Chiang."

Another student responded by writing, "Taiwan always belonged to the Taiwanese. The future of Taiwan cannot be determined by negotiation between Nixon and Chou En-lai."

A third Taiwanese student added, "One Taiwan and One China is the best solution, and the only solution that will not cause any tragedy. A real independent country belonging to all the native people in Taiwan is what we are struggling for. Furthermore, the independent Taiwan can maintain international balance in the Far East and provide better communications between the Oriental and the Westerner."

In reference to Taiwan, none of the students used the term, Republic of China, which is the official Nationalist designation for the country.

In response to the question of whether President Nixon was "selling out Taiwan," a Hong Kong student said, "President Nixon has no right to keep or sell Taiwan because Taiwan does not belong to the United States." He also suggested that this situation is analogous to American officials who criticized one another over the loss of China to the Communists in 1949. "China is not for the United States to lose."

One Taiwanese student attached to his questionnaire an article by Peng Ming-min, a noted scholar formerly with the University of Michigan, who writes, "The real issue is not independence for Formosa (Taiwan) but self-determination for the people there. And the Formosan people want to live in the most friendly association with the Chinese people and would spare no effort to establish the closest economic, commercial, cultural and even political ties with China."

The poll seems to indicate that the general consensus of the students from Taiwan and Hong Kong here, sympathize with much of what Mr. Peng has to say. One student summed it up by stating, "Ethnically speaking, we Taiwanese, the repressed majority of Taiwan, are Chinese. But we have developed our own identity in the past three hundred years. What my people really want is an independent state; independent from the Nationalist Chinese and the Communist Chinese."

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white woman blues

by Joseph Tiernan

Although Hartford suffered near blizzard conditions Saturday night, the Bushnell Auditorium sold out as Laura Nyro performed in a rare concert appearance.

Laura Nyro's music is a blend of early sixties black soul and reflections on the pain, frustration and loneliness of living, loving and growing in a city environment.

She treated the audience as if they were her confessor and conscience. Most of the songs were intensely personal.

The style of singing could be called "White woman blues" as it ranged from tearful whispering to thunderous screaming. Most of the songs performed have already been recorded on her four albums. None were new and the only exceptions were some older Carol King type numbers.

Quiet and shy, Laura Nyro hardly spoke five words during the entire concert. She let her songs be her statements. More

than once I noticed her deep personal satisfaction when the audience recognized the songs after only the first few bars had been played.

It was hard not to be impressed by the growth of this singer. She nearly ended her career back in 1967 when her manager foolishly booked her at a USO concert on the aircraft carrier Kittyhawk. The sailors, many of whom were drinking, insulted Laura until she left the stage.

As luck would have it she also "failed to excite the crowd" at the classic 1967 Monterey Pop Festival. The audience, turned on by artists like Jimi Hendrix, the Who and Janis Joplin, failed to notice her talents. After these performances, she vowed never to return to the stage.

Nonetheless, she went back to her home in New York City, changed managers and record companies and recorded "Eli and the Thirteenth Confession."

The album was the sleeper

of 1969 and established her popularity. Immediately groups like the 5th Dimension, Blood, Sweat and Tears and Three Dog Night recorded her songs and made big hits out of them.

She doesn't tour much anymore and has stated in past interviews that it takes too much out of her to perform. She'd rather stay home and play for friends.

At the Bushnell she sang more than an hour, then performed two encores. Clapping continued until she returned with her "girlfriends" -- Labelle. They sang five songs from her newest album which highlight the group sound.

The stage crew began taking down the stage. To their surprise and to the amazement of the audience she returned for a seventh encore.

After that, a young man climbed on the stage and embraced her. She hugged him back and then left. The audience and the singer were both emotionally drained.



A Weekend Compendium of Evening Pleasures To Be Found In and Around the University Community

Films

Capitol Theatre, Willimantic, *Snow Job*, Fri., Sat., Sun., 6:30, 8:30

"Jean Claude Killy at what he does best"

College Theatre, Storrs, *The Devils*, Fri., Sat., 6:30, 9:30

"Excellent, Highly graphic putdown of the Catholic Church in 1634"

Sun., 6:30, 9:00 *Sunday, Bloody Sunday* "One of the Year's Best: Don't miss it"

Erotic Film Festival, VDM, *History of the Blue Movie*, Sat., Sun., Midnight

"A Documentary on Stag Films. Bring your own overcoat."

Experimental College, VDM, *The Childhood of Maxim Gorky*, Sun., 7:30

"First and best part of the Gorky Trilogy, based on the great Author's life"

Film Festival, VDM, *Olympia* (Parts 1 & 2), Fri., 8:00 "Leni Refenstahl's excellent documentary about the 1936 Olympics, with Special Guest Star, Adolph Hitler"

The Mortal Storm, Sat., 8:00 and *To Have and Have Not* Nazi Germany in 1933 and Hawk's Superb Rendition of Hemingway's Worst"

Sports

Varsity Hockey with Babson Institute, Field House, UConn Fri., 7:30

Varsity Hockey with St. Anselm's College, Field House, UConn Sat., 7:30

Winter Weekend

Sock Hop, Hawley Armory, *The Go Fours* and Theme dress contest, Fri., 8 - 12:00

All Nighter, SU Lobby, Sheffield Spring and Westfield Ash, 11 p.m. - 8:30 a.m.

Films, SUB, *Marx Bros.*, *Dead End Kids*,

Frankenstein, *Little Rascals* among others Fri., 12 - 8:00

Concert, ANJ, Orphan and Main Act to be announced, Sat., 8:15

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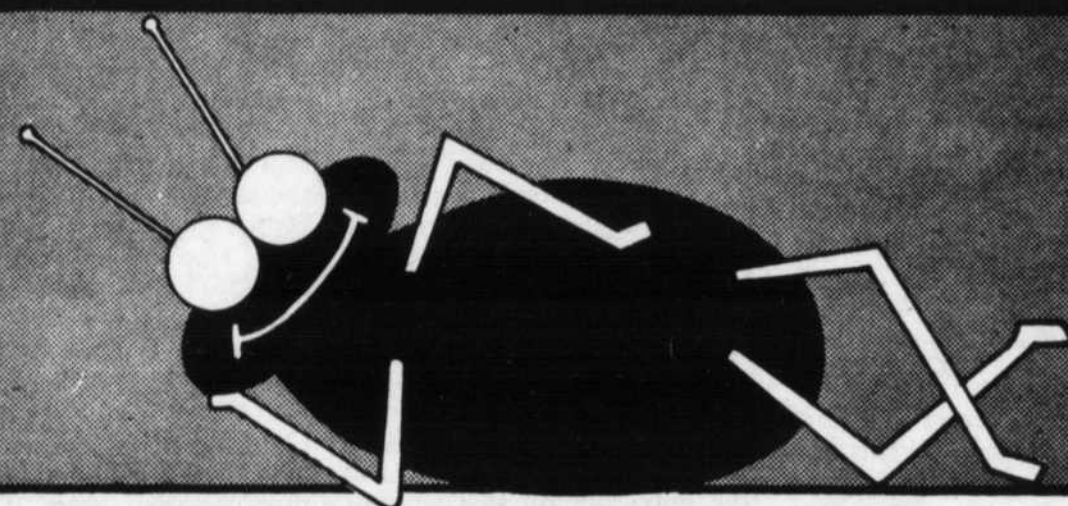
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'the devils' should be damned

by Raul Ponce de Leon

There is no question that "The Devils" hits the viewer like a landslide. Image upon image of horror piles up and then shakes loose in ones consciousness. But to what effect is this? Director Ken Russell says, "No one believes what I show because it's so bizarre and shaking, but, in fact, it's all true."

The excesses portrayed in "The Devils" may indeed be documented by historical fact,

but that is not the issue here. I haven't read Aldous Huxley's book, "The Devils of Loudun," but I think that John Whiting's "The Devils" (both sources for the film) is one of the great plays of our time. Russell has reduced Whiting's complex and moving play to a single spectacle that shocks the viewer but does not move him.

To Russell, it seems, one has no imagination without excess. The irony is that it's a lack of variety in imagination that hurts the film. Russell's

camera is almost always moving, his scenes are almost never quiet.

In Whiting's play one felt an acute sense of personal struggle and tragedy. Here the personal is overwhelmed; one is not really sure why Grandier and Sister Jeanne suffer so much (although the play does not completely justify or resolve the suffering of Jeanne, either). In the first part of the film Grandier's pain and doubt seem facile, while Jeanne seems hysterical only.

The first sequences of the film, in which each of the main characters are introduced, are fine and economical, however. Urbain Grandier (Oliver Reed), the pastor of Loudun, a town in northwestern France, stands high above a crowd delivering a funeral oration for the town's dead mayor. He appears duly majestic. The camera rises slowly and focuses on his face. His dead eyes belie his majestic appearance and suggest an internal crisis (which is only partially explicated in the film). Sister Jeanne (Vanessa Redgrave), prioress of St. Ursula's convent removes her sisters from the view of the passing funeral procession, then watches it alone and has a vision of Grandier crucified. This is a good introduction to her struggle between the sensual and the spiritual, but, unfortunately, the explication of her character begins and ends here.

Russell has the kind of imagination (and this was apparent also in his adaptation of "Women in Love") that leaves no room for the imaginations of others. He pushes everything upon his audience rather than letting it meet his film half-way.

For example, one of the elements that makes Whiting's play so frightening is the degree to which the ordinary people who persecute Grandier are

carried to such extremes through their petty ambitions.

In the scene in which the chemist, the surgeon and the king's magistrate seal Grandier's fate, Russell casts an other-worldly light upon their faces that renders them into witch-like caricatures.

In the play Father Barre, the chief prosecutor in Grandier's inquisition and "Trial" is a fanatic, but above all, he's a middle-aged methodical bureaucrat. In the film, as played by Michael Gothard (in some of the worst screen acting I've seen) he's a young Manson-like psychotic.

Under such circumstances, Oliver Reed and Vanessa Redgrave do the best they can. Some of the ironies of

Grandier's position are explored as the Baron de Laubardemont tells him as he tears down the walls of Loudun, "Don't concern yourself with politics, fathers, your penitents are waiting." The Baron diminishes the power of one priest, so that the power of the super-priest, Richelieu, may grow and then consolidate.

Grandier is a political pawn, and this made clear. But he is most of all a tragic figure who finally finds meaning through death (Grandier would not have called it martyrdom). It is this element of personal tragedy that Russell needs to humanize his spectacle. What might have been a great movie is instead all sound and fury signifying not much.

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conquer the world on your knees

by John Zeaman

Our generation has such a well-developed social conscience that some of us might find it psychologically difficult to get down on our hands and knees for a game of world conquest.

Maybe that's why there are fewer enthusiasts of "Grunge" than there used to be and why so many of the current players in the student union are high school students. One might reason that these young lads haven't seen what we have seen, and that they are not yet aware of the need for men to check their territorial impulses. But then again, most of us grew up on monolopy.

The new Grunge players have youth's zeal and the necessary knowledge of world history, but they are not as crafty as their elders. The old players still dominate the game.

Grunge, which sometimes goes by its formal name "Crisis," is played in the TV room off the main lounge of the Student Union. It is impossible not to notice a game in progress because the playing surface occupies about a quarter of the available floor space.

The board, constructed from many sections and designed to walk on is a map of Europe as it looked just before World War I. Between France and Russia is a swarm of little states with the old titles of Bohemia, Moravia, and Transylvania.

Last Sunday evening, Bob Thurston, a short, dark man who is one of the fathers of the game, sat Indian style on the Republic of Hanover, bargaining with the younger players. His eyes were reticent, shielded by glasses and his hair is thinning on the top.

"If you are willing to include me in the game, I stipulate that I will not be the first to attack and I will choose my country last," he offered in what appeared to be a ritual. Thurston is a graduate student in Education who is specializing in simulation games. Grunge, which is a variation of a game he helped to invent in 1963, does not have any relevance to his studies, he said.

Matthew, a high school freshman with hair over his ears and pink, chubby arms accepted the terms. The other two players were new to the game, and said nothing.

It was decided that this game would be played in a feudal style. Instead of owning countries, each player would choose a city from which he would conduct his crusade. They rolled the dice.

Matthew chose Vienna.

Rich, another high school student, possessed of a wide-eyed sincerity and a polite hesitance to his movements, chose Paris.

Ed, a blunt opportunist, chose Berlin.

in which the other might have had an interest.

There were secret conferences throughout the game, out of which came rumours of secret alliances.

By 8:30, tensions had arisen between France and Germany as their forces converged in Belgium. "It's just like World War I and II," Rich, the boy who started from Paris said.

"Germany always comes through

declared, his eyes downcast.

The troops available to a power depend on the number of cities occupied by that power. "There are 15 replacement cities in Eastern Europe that I can expand into," Hungary revealed. "I have counted the moves, and I can reach them all before my opponents."

The game, he thought, would probably end with the war in France.

Would Germany be the victor?

"Germany is my ally, and it is in my interest, for future games, that Germany place high, but he will not place first."

What about Austria?

"Austria is being used by Germany and Hungary. That is his role in the game. Everybody has a role to play."

Analyzing the game from a theoretical point of view, Thurston explained: "The sole objective in this game is the effective use of power. Power is establishing a status for yourself as a superior player such that you can exploit and manipulate the other players."

"They like the game well enough that they won't quit" he added.

By 10 o'clock France was under heavy attack from Austria and Germany. The battle-ground was one familiar to history -- the cluster of Prussian cities in the Ruhr River Valley. Another old player, Keith Gregory, arrived on the scene, and began intriguing in the affairs of Germany. He pointed out errors in Germany's strategy, and revealed weaknesses to his enemies until Germany, formerly confident, began to hesitate.

"I'm like Iago," Keith said. "I don't need an army to play the game."

A little later, Germany was taking explicit instructions from Gregory as Germany and France and Austria battled it out, Thurston was crawling across the board dropping little yellow tiles all over Russia and the rest of Eastern Europe.

When it came time to end the game at 11:30, those little tiles -- each one claiming a city, gave Hungary the numerical edge.

There was much discussion as to who had the better strategic position and what would have happened had the war moved into Eastern Europe.

Thurston explained that "The winner is always a matter of conjecture."



Photo by Gary King

Thurston was left with Budapest, which put him halfway across the room.

The game began at 8 o'clock and for several rounds there was peaceful expansion, as each player counted out the moves of the small colored cubes and pyramids -- faster along the roads, slower through the mountains -- and occupied cities along the way. Then Budapest, which began calling itself Hungary, and Berlin, which was now Germany, went off in a corner.

After that, the two countries were very polite to each other and always requested permission to capture a city

Belgium. Alsace Lorraine is too well fortified, the Ardennes forests discourage an attack through Luxembourg, and the Alps protect us from Italy," he explained.

Eyeing the situation from his native Hungary, Thurston generated some anti-French propaganda. "The people of Hungary condemn France for its greed in taking Belgium and Holland."

Later in private press conference Hungary revealed its plans for conquest and the nature of the alliance with Germany.

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President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. made this disclosure in a recent report to the UConn Board of Trustees. He said 79 per cent of all UConn students go on to complete their degree requirements, as compared with 58.5 per cent national.

Another measure of academic excellence was disclosed by Registrar Ronald Dickerson who reported that 4,467 students earned places on the Dean's List during the past semester. The total represents about 30 per cent of the 15,000 undergraduates at the University and its five Branches.

Dickerson said this year 486 students achieved straight "A" averages. A year ago, 375 students earned straight "A" averages.

The Registrar also reported the Hartford Branch counted 20 students with perfect records during the past semester as compared with 16 the previous year. The Groton Branch has four this semester, as compared with three last year and Stamford has 13,

compared with 10. Torrington has six this year, or an increase of one over last year, while Waterbury reports 12 students with "A" averages, compared with five during the comparable period last year.

exams across the nation. The tests are designed to measure the prospective teacher's knowledge of professional education, general education and subject field.

Bulletins describing

career forum

A Career Forum to prepare students in the School of Home Economics for employment

activity. There will be small group discussions focusing upon specific interest areas.

benefit

A benefit basketball game for the Mansfield Training School is scheduled for Sunday, February 27 at 2 p.m. in the gym at the Training school, Rt. 44A. The game will feature WPOP radio personalities against Mansfield All Stars, composed of the Training School staff.

The game is being sponsored by the Mansfield Parents' Association and the proceeds will go to the Association's Cheer Fund that will benefit the School's 1500 resident population.

The public is invited to attend the event. Tickets may be purchased at the door - donation \$1.25.

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notes

Dickerson said that to earn a place on the Dean's List, a student must compile an average of "B" or better, with no mark below "C".

teachers

Prospective teachers will have a chance this spring to take the National Teacher Examinations at the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Robert K. Gable, associate director of the UConn Bureau of Educational Research and Service, said the test will be administered here April 8.

Gable said college seniors planning to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which require the NTE are encouraged to sit for the examination.

Last year, he said, about 116,000 candidates took the

registration procedures and containing registration forms and sample questions may be obtained from the UConn Bureau of Educational Research and Service, Box U-4, Storrs, 06268, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

The tests are prepared and administered by ETS.

opportunities will be presented on Tuesday, from 4-5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

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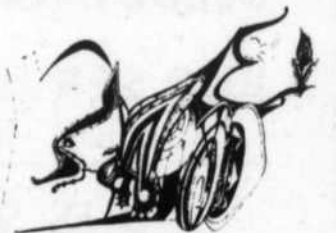
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Wanted: 3rd or 4th semester Accounting Student for bookkeeping job in Central Treasurer's Office of the ASG. Must be able to work mornings. Apply to SU room 204 2-5 p.m.

For Sale - J C Kilby 606, 205 cm, never used, Marker bindings, Henke Boots 10 1/2, poles, worth \$250, sell for \$130, price negotiable, desperate 429-3844, Tom.

Lost: Calculus with Analytical Geometry. Possibly in JHA 403. Please return - call 429-2127.

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Activities

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Free Film: The Childhood of Maxim Gorky (USSR, 1938) directed by Mark Donskoi. Sunday, Feb. 27, 7:30 pm in VDM. Experimental College Free Film Festival.

Women's Track Club: will hold their first meeting Tues, 29th in Hawley Armory classroom. Those who can't attend, please call ext. 339.

Pre-Dental and Pre-Medical Orientation meeting 7 pm March 1. Life Science 154. Purpose to clarify admission requirement and application procedure for admission to Dental and or Medical school.

Storrs Friends (Quakers) Meeting: Meeting for Worship 10-Sunday. Meeting House near corner N.Eagleville and Hunting Lodge Rds. All Welcome. Information from 429-4459.

"Gregory Phelps Scholarship" - Any member of sorority affiliated with National Panhellenic Conf. with residence in Camden, Gloucester or Burlington County, N.J. may apply. Contact Financial Aid Office for information.

Erotic Film Festival: Part I - The History of the Blue Movie - Midnight Thur - Fri - Sat VDM.

Connecticut Citizen Action Group needs volunteers in Hartford to lobby the State Legislature on consumer and Environmental issues the 24th, 25th, 26th, and 27th. For more information call 527-9178 - Angie Martin.

There will be a meeting of all candidates for ASG office Sunday, February 27 at 7 p.m. in the Student Senate Office, Room 202A of the Student Union.

WINTER WEEKEND RECREATION

FRIDAY, FEB. 25th

GYM & POOL

7pm - 1am

HOCKEY

Babson vs. UConn

ICE RINK 3:45-6pm

9:30-12:30am

SKI SLOPE

7 p.m. -- 1 a.m.

SLEDDING

7 p.m. -- 1 a.m.
Horse Barn Hill

BUS SERVICE

7 p.m. -- 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26th

BASKETBALL

Rhode Island vs. UConn 2 p.m.

Frosh R.I. vs. UConn 6 p.m.

Gym + Squash Courts 11 a.m. -- 1 p.m.

Gym, Pool, Field House 7 -- 10 p.m.

Ice Rink 2:15 -- 6 p.m.

9 - 1 a.m.

HOCKEY

St. Anselm's vs. UConn 7:30

SKI SLOPE

7 -- 11 p.m.

SKI RACES

12 - 2 p.m.

BUS SERVICE

7 -- 11 p.m.

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icemen meet st. anselm's, babson in home contests

by Len Auster

The Husky icemen are at home this weekend for two games, meeting Babson College, Friday night, and St. Anselm's on Saturday. Both games have 7:30 p.m. starting times.

The Huskies return home after a stretch of four games out of five on the road. In this stretch, UConn dropped 3 out of the 5 decisions to see their record for the season dip to 7-13. With six games remaining, the Huskies must sweep them in order to finish with a .500 season. The prospects for this are good as the Huskies, a Division II team in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), play five out of the last six opponents from Division III. The one team which challenge the Huskies quest for a .500 season is St. Anselm's. St. Anselm's is a Division II team with a 12-5 record thus far. They have the three leading scorers in Division II along with the top goalie. Friday night's match against Babson is a re-match of a Dec. 8, '71 game which the Huskies won 5-4 at Babson.

Leading the Husky attack will be sophomore Tom Dockrell, (Clinton, NY) who has a team leading 32 points on 18 goals and 14 assists. Not far behind Dockrell is sophomore linemate Phil Scudder (Hyannis, Mass.) who has 11 goals and 13 assists good for 24 points. Senior Captain Ashley Atherton (Cranston, RI) has made the transition from a defenseman's position to a center slot and is third leading scorer with 19 points on 13 goals and 6 assists. Other leading UConn scorers are junior Paul "Pokey" Bastarache (Lynn, Mass.) with 18 points on 3 goals and 15

assists, and sophomores Ray Ferry (Pascoag, RI) and Bob Monroe (Osterville, Mass.) each with 14 points. In the nets for the Huskies will either be junior Rich Hinman (Marblehead, Mass.) or sophomore Dave "the Gump" Cawley (Springfield, Mass.).

yancon standings

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UMass	5	1
Maine	5	2
URI	4	2
UConn	5	4
UNH	3	5
Vermont	0	8

weather

Friday morning, brief patches of sunshine in the early morning hours. Possibility of light snow developing, 10 per cent. Temperature in the mid-30's. 50 per cent chance of snow during the afternoon. Snow continuing Friday night. Temperatures in the 25 to 30 range.

Activities

Caver, Mountaineers, rock climbers, square dancers, canoeers, kayakers do your thing with the Outing Club. Meetings every Wed. 7:30 pm SU 101. Kayak lessons every Thursday at 9:15 pm and Sunday at 1 pm in Brundage Pool. Concerned about your future with the draft? Storrs Draft Information Committee counsels every Wed. 2-5 pm and 7-9 pm. At Community House N. Eagleville Road. Appts. available at 429-5900 and 456-1549 evenings.

BOSTON (UPI) - Here are the weekend skiing conditions in New England as compiled by the New England Ski Areas Council: CODE: B-Base. PDR-Powder. PKD-Packed Powder. MM-Manmade. LSGR-Loose Granular. FRGR-Frozen Granular. WBLN-Windblown. E-Excellent. G-Good. F-Fair. P-Poor. LTD-Limited. PC-Percent.

MAINE

Enchanted Mt., Pkd, 24 to 65B, E.
Lost Valley, 5 new PDR, PKD 12 to 30B, E.
Pleasant Mt., 8 new PDR, PKD, 12 to 24B, E.
Saddleback, 8 new WBLN, PDR, PKD, 16 to 32B, g to e.
Sugarloaf, 6 new PDR, PKD, 25 to 42B, E.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Big Bear, 4 new PKD, 10 to 20B, G to E.
Cannon Mt., 4 to 6 new PKD, FRGR, 15 to 37B, G upper, F to G lower.
Dartmouth Skiway, 3 new PDR, FRGR, 4 to 20B, G to E.
Gunstock, PKD, 20 to 34B, G to E.
Loon Mt., 10 to 12 new PDR, 16 to 40B, E.
Mittersill, 2 to 4 new PDR, 4 to 26B, G.
Onset, 4 new PDR, 14 to 32B, E.
Mt. Sunapee, 2 new PDR, 8 to 25B, G to E upper, E lower.
Tenney Mt., 5 new PDR, 10 to 28B, E.
Waterville Valley, 10 to 12 new PKD, 18 to 29B, 50PC, E, 50PC, G.
Wildcatc 6 new PDR, PKD, 27 to 52B, E.

VERMONT

Mt. Ascutney, 3 new PDR, LSGR, 15 to 26B, F to G upper, G lower.
Bolton Valley, 4 new PDR, PKD, 36 to 48B.
Bromley, 2 new PDR, 20 to 39B, E.
Glen Ellen, 4 to 7 PDR, PKD, 34 to 51B, E.
Haystack, 2 to 3 new PDR, 45 to 47B, E.
Hogback, 3 new PDR, 22 to 32B, E.
Jay Peak, 8 to 12 new PDR, 25 to 45B, E.
Killington, 4 new PKD, 41 to 51 B, E.
Madonna Mt., 10 new PKD, 41 to 51B, E.
Mad River Glen, 4 new PDR, 12 to 40B, G to E.
Magic Mt., 2 to 3 new PDR, 30B, E.
Middlebury Snow Bowl, 4 to 5 PDR, 15 to 30B, E.
Okemo 2 PKD, icy, 20 to 28B, G to E.
Pico Peak, 3 to 5 new PDR, PKD, 27 to 48B, E.
Mt. Snow, 3 to 4 new PKD, LSGR, 30 to 34B, G to E upper E lower.
Stowe, 8 ot 10 new PDR, 38 to 52B, E.
Stratton, 2 new PDR, PKD, 32 to 40B.
Sugarbush, 5 new PDR, PKD, 30 to 41B, E.
Woodstock Mt. Tom, 2 new PDR, 10 to 24B, E.
Sudcude Six, 2 new PDR, 8 to 20B, G to E.

MASSACHUSETTS

Amesbury Tows, 4 new, 0 to 15B, G to E.
Benjamin Hill, 4 new PKD, 0 to 6 B, G to E.
Berkshire East, 4 new PDR,

PKD, 12 to 28B, E.
Berkshire Snow Basin, 3 new PDR, PKD, 15 to 18B, E.
Blue Hills, 6 new MM, 4 new PDR, 16 to 32B, G to E.
Boston Hill, 4 new PKD, 8 to 32B, E.
Bousquets, 2 to 3 new PDR, 10 to 48B, E.
Brodie Mt., 2 to 3 new PKD, 16 to 40B, E.
Butternut Basin, 3 new PDR, 4 MM, 14 to 40B, E.
Catamount, 1 to 2 new PDR, 4 to 24B, very G.
Jiminy Peak, 2 to 3 new PDR, 14 to 48 B, G to E.
Jug End, 3 new PDR, 17B, E.
Klein Innsbruck, 6 new PDR, 21B, G to E.
Nashoba Valley, 4 new PDR, 4 to 26B, E.
Otis Ridge, 2 new PDR, 11 to 40B, G to E.
Pheasant Run, 4 new PDR, 6 to 24B, E.
Mt. Tom, 4 new PDR, 14 to 40B, E.
Mt. Wachusett, 4 new PDR, 8 to 30B, G to E.
Mt. Watatic, 4 new PDR, 15 to 28B, E.

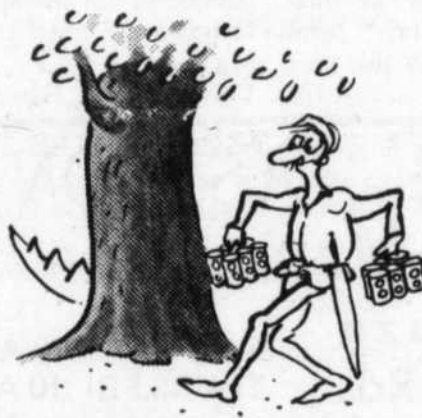
RHODE ISLAND

Diamond Hill, 3 new PKD, 6 to 18B, G to E.
Pine Top, 4 new PDR, 4 to 8B, E.

CONNECTICUT

Mohawk Mt., 5 new PDR, 10 to 20B, E.
Powder Ridge, 4 new PDR, 25B, E.
Sundown, 4 new PDR, 8 MM, PKD, 9 to 23B, E.
Mt. Southington, 2 to 4 new PDR, PKD, 20 to 28B, E.
Husky Hill, G to E.

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Campus SPORTS

by Dave Solomon

It was good to see Al Vaughn turn in such a sparkling performance against Rutgers University on Tuesday. The junior guard was the only bright spot in an otherwiselousy first half, which saw the Huskies trailing 50 - 29. Vaughn was busy collecting 15 of UConn's 29 first half points, while the usual big guns, Gary Custick and Cal Chapman were having problems finding the range.

When UConn made the game a close contest with a tremendous second half rally, it was Vaughn who contributed the most. He ended up with 31 points, the most any Husky has scored this season.

The season has not been as fortunate for Vaughn as the last game might indicate, however. It has been a frustrating season for both Vaughn and the many UConn followers who had counted so highly on Vaughn before the season.

After the first game of the year, against Dartmouth College, in which Vaughn contributed 21 points, "Dee" Rowe commented, "Al played well, but nothing spectacular. We expect him to get his twenty points every game."

Vaughn made the mistake of trying to carry the young and inexperienced team all by himself from the start of the season. He started to force many shots, his ballhandling became shaky, and he began to press. He lost much confidence in his ability, while his playing a sub-par Vaughn, in hope of him being able to find his touch again, or playing Lee Barbach or Pat Mullin, who might be able to do a better job immediately.

Hopefully, the real Al Vaughn popped back against Rutgers. It was certainly his best performance of the season, and if nothing else, it showed what Vaughn is capable of accomplishing on the basketball court when he is at his best. The backcourt position has not provided the scoring punch needed to compliment the fine work of the forwards. If Vaughn can continue to play well, and Custick and Chapman play at their best, the last three games might be quite interesting from the Husky point of view.

Rhode Island, tomorrow night, will be the first test. The Huskies were beaten by the Rams early in the season, 57 - 52, up at Kingston, R.I. But the Rams are a very inconsistent team. In successive games, they beat highly touted Providence College, then got trounced by UMass a couple nights later by 30 points.

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uconn ski team travels to jiminy peak for meet

The UConn Ski Team travels to Jiminy Peak, Massachusetts this weekend where Alpine competition will be held in the men's Downhill and Giant Slalom and a ladies' Giant Slalom. Fresh from their first victory of the season last weekend at Berkshire East, the ski team hopes to carry enough momentum into this weekend's events to overtake New York University in the standings of the New York Amateur Ski Team League. UConn is currently in third place, just 1 point behind New York University. The Grumman Ski Team holds a slim lead in the League.

The Men's Downhill at Jiminy Peak will be one of the longest Downhills of the year. The longest and most difficult Downhill, considered the premier event of Alpine racing, will of course be the Championship Downhill at Franconia, New Hampshire next month. The Jiminy Peak

Downhill will be a good test for UConn which is strongest in this event. In the last Downhill at Pico Peak, UConn placed 4 racers in the top ten, the most of the five teams at that race.

The remaining meets on the team's schedule after Jiminy will be at Glen Ellen and Suicide Six, Vermont and Catamount, New York. The ski team will then have a one week layoff before the Alpine Combined Championships, a four day meet at Framconia, New Hampshire.

championships highlight action

winter schedules ending

by Lincoln Millstein

The UConn varsity track team will challenge powerful Northeastern University, when the Huskies travel to Colby, Maine, tomorrow, for the annual New England track and field championships. UConn comes off their second-place performance last week in the Yankee Conference championships.

"Northeastern is just loaded this year," Bob Kennedy, head coach of UConn's track team said. "Our only hope will rest on whether anyone can break up some of their strength."

Northeastern will be heavy favorites to take the team title with UConn, University of Massachusetts, and Boston University as dark horse candidates. Mike Muska, special correspondent for the Daily Campus will report the results in Monday's issue.

In other sports, the Husky basketball team will try and mend their losing ways, when they host the University of Rhode Island here in an afternoon game on Saturday at 2. UConn is currently on a three-game losing streak dropping games to New

Hampshire, Syracuse and Rutgers.

Against the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers, UConn nearly erased a 24 point deficit behind the strong shooting of junior guard Al Vaughn before losing 89-86. Vaughn scored 31 points, the best offensive mark by a Husky this year. His career high for a single game is 34 points against Maine last year, which was also the highest game honor for a Husky last season.

Saturday's game will be a sellout, but fans will also be able to view the action on TV channel 3. The game does not have the normal fanfare, characteristic of most UConn-Rhody matches, however. The Huskies are well out of the conference race this season, while the Rams suffered a surprising 109-64 setback at the hands of the University of Massachusetts, last week.

Pre-season prognosis had Rhode Island as the favorite in the YanCon, and many had anticipated that the Rams

would be one of the most powerful teams in New England. But inconsistent play has plagued the performance of this year's Rams. Rhody defeated Connecticut on January 8 by a 57-52 score.

The varsity hockey team will kick off weekend sports action by hosting Babson in a 7:30 p.m. contest tonight. The icemen will also have a 7:30 engagement with St. Anselm's tomorrow night. UConn is 8-13 for the season, having defeated Wesleyan, 3-2 in an overtime contest, last Wednesday night.

The varsity swimmers finished the year's dual meet competition with an even 5-5 mark. UConn lost to Southern Connecticut in the season finale, Wednesday night. The Husky tankmen will travel to Amherst, Mass. for the Yankee Conference Relays, tomorrow.

The varsity wrestlers will travel to New Britain for the New England Championships Saturday at 4:00 p.m. The Huskies are 7-9 for the season in wrestling.

yancon relays at amherst, uconn defending champs

by Len Auster

The UConn varsity swimming team is on the road once again as it heads for Amherst, Massachusetts, Saturday afternoon to take part in the annual Yankee Conference Relays. The Husky tankmen are defending Relay champions and the prospect for a repeat is bright. However, according to UConn coach Peter McDevitt, the pre-meet favorite should be the University of Vermont swimmers, who recently completed an unblemished 9-0 dual meet season. "Off of this season's record, Vermont must be rated as the favorite," McDevitt said.

The Huskies, 5-5 in dual meet competition have been working out vigorously this past week. McDevitt plans to call for

his team to continue this arduous training schedule until Tuesday when they will start to taper off in preparations for Saturday's Relays.

The YanCon Relays is an all relay meet consisting of 10 different events. There are 8 swimming and 2 diving events. The Huskies won last years competition capturing seven first places and coming in second in the other three events. Vermont came in second overall last year winning three events and seven seconds. This year's Relays appear to be heading the same route with the Huskies and the Catamounts fighting it out for top honors. The addition to this year's relays of Holy Cross and the University of Maine completes the lineup which also includes the host, University of Massachusetts, and the University of New Hampshire.

weekend sports

Varsity Track: at New England, Colby, Maine. Saturday at 12:00 p.m.

Varsity Basketball: Rhode Island here, Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Varsity Hockey: Babson here, Friday at 7:30 p.m. and St. Anselm's here, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Varsity Swimming: at YanCon Relays, Amherst, Mass. Saturday at 12:00 p.m.

Varsity Wrestling: at New England, New Britain. Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

UConn ski team at Jiminy peak, Mass., for YNASL competition.

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