

Slavic culture emigrates to UConn

By ELLEN GRAY

"This is the most individualized major you can possibly imagine."

The speaker leans back in his chair and smiles genially. He is Borys Bilokur, an associate professor of Germanic and Slavic languages, and acting director of UConn's new Center for Slavic and East European Studies.

He is a man who sees possibilities everywhere.

Last spring, UConn applied to the U.S. Office of Education for money to establish a curriculum of Slavic and East European studies. Bilokur did not say how much money he expected,

but said he was amazed at what UConn received.

The response to UConn's request was a grant of more than \$130,000 to be spent over the next three years to operate the Center for Slavic and East European Studies.

With the establishment of the center, UConn became the first public university in New England to receive federal backing for such an undergraduate program and the tenth school in the nation to establish one.

The center will create three new majors, Bilokur said. The first, a major in Slavic and East European

Studies in the humanities and fine arts, will combine the resources of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Fine Arts.

The second, a major in Slavic and East European Studies in the social sciences, will utilize both liberal arts and the School of Education's offerings. The third, Slavic and East European Studies in Business Administration and International Trade, will combine the resources of the School of Business Administration and liberal arts programs.

"What we're trying to do in the business major is to couple that

strictly business approach with a humanistic outlook," Bilokur said.

The new majors will draw on the staff and resources of four different schools and colleges, with more than a dozen different academic departments involved, he said.

The prerequisites for the new majors will be to fulfill UConn's language requirement of two years in Russian, Polish or some other East European language.

Bilokur said he expects a total of 20 to 25 undergraduates will be admitted to the major program, although all undergraduates meeting the indi-

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Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXXX NO. 4

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1976



Staff Photo/Buzz Kanter

Singing Up A Storm

Grammy-award winner Natalie Cole, the daughter of the late Nat King Cole, performs before a standing room only crowd in her college circuit debut at Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium Friday night. See review page 9.

Trustees delay action on \$500 vendors fee

By JOHN J. KWOLEK

Action on a proposal to charge food trailer operators up to \$500 per semester to operate on campus was delayed for at least a month Friday by the University Board of Trustees.

Carl W. Nielsen, the board's budget and finance committee chairman, said the committee "approved of the concept" of the fee, but wanted to give the full board "more specific outlines and rules" before seeking approval of the charge.

A brief report, including a tentative fee schedule, was presented to the board, but action was tabled at Nielsen's request until the Oct. 8 board meeting.

"Consideration should be given to differences in the vendors," said Robert Wiggins, student member of the board. He said non-profit and smaller vendors would suffer under the fee schedule proposed to the board by a committee comprised of students and administrative of-

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Hijackers return to U.S., face piracy, murder counts

By WILLIAM GOLDSCHLAG

NEW YORK (UPI)—Five terrorists who hijacked a U.S. jetliner across the Atlantic to publicize their demands for a free Croatia returned to the United States Sunday in handcuffs to face charges of air piracy and possibly murder.

A French DC8 landed at Kennedy Airport with the hijackers shortly after a scheduled TWA Boeing 707 brought most of the remainder of the hostages passengers. A TWA spokesman said a few elected to remain in Paris.

Some 40 FBI agents met the terrorists—four Yugoslav men and an American wife of one—and took them to FBI headquarters in Manhattan for questioning. None of the five spoke to reporters.

The self-styled "Fighters for Free Croatia" hijacked a TWA jetliner with 92 persons aboard Friday. The New York-to-Chicago plane was diverted to Montreal, then to Gander, Newfoundland, and Paris.

J. Wallace LaPrade, assistant director of the FBI in charge of the New York office, said the five would be charged with air piracy, punishable by a sentence of 20 years to life.

Authorities also said the five may face murder charges in the death of a New York police officer who was killed early Saturday while trying to disarm a bomb the terrorists left, with a 2,400-word list of demands, in a locker at New York's Grand Central Station.

A second bomb was found by police at New York's Kennedy

Airport while the five hijackers were en route there.

The hijackers had said they had a second bomb in a "busy location" set to go off unless their demands were met. But before they surrendered in Paris they telephoned orders through a confederate to defuse it.

"I am proud of everything we did," one of the hijackers declared on their departure from Paris.

"Don't be surprised if there are other attacks," the hijacker said. "We are defending a just cause and here we are with handcuffs on."

The "bombs" the Croatian partisans used to terrorize their hostages for more than 30 hours were fake. The dynamite sticks that one of the men wore around his neck were filled with a plastic putty, French police said.

The hijackers repeatedly threatened to blow up the Trans World Airlines 727 jet during the hijacking, which began Friday night in New York and ended Sunday morning here. But minutes before they gave up they broke apart their "weapons" and handed chunks of them to the passengers as souvenirs.

"There was one small package with an undetermined substance in it," a police official said. "We're analyzing that but we don't think we'll find that it was anything dangerous."

The hijackers made it plain they wanted publicity for the cause of Croatian nationalism. They surrendered only after they were convinced their 2,400-word manifesto was published in four major American newspapers and their escapade was fully aired on television.

3 charged in plot to murder Kennedy

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—

Two men and a woman charged with conspiracy to murder in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., are scheduled to be arraigned Monday in Springfield District Court.

Two of the three, David J. King, 31, of Springfield and Sandra Rondeau, 34, of Westfield, Mass., were released under their own recognizance following their arrests Saturday. The third suspect, Robert Earl White, 42, also

of Springfield, was ordered held on \$50,000 bail.

White and Mrs. Rondeau were arrested at Mrs. Rondeau's Westfield, Mass., home at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and King was picked up two hours later.

Thomas Smith, agent in charge of the Boston office of the Secret Service, said White was interviewed about one year ago in Milwaukee "for making derogatory statements in general against politicians." Smith said the Secret Service did not press charges at that time against White.

King, who gave several rambling interviews to reporters Sunday at his ex-wife's home in Springfield, claimed he told police about the plot Friday night because he did not want to see Kennedy hurt. But Det. Lt. Walter Rooke, in charge of the investigation, said the plot was leaked to police at 8 a.m. Saturday.

King said the assassination was to have taken place Saturday morning at the Oak's Inn, a restaurant in downtown Springfield, where Kennedy attended a local Democratic party breakfast. Mrs. Rondeau was employed as a waitress at the restaurant up until about one week ago.

Price of being educated: \$3,470

By JOHN HILL III

It costs an average UConn student about \$3,470 to attend the University, according to an analysis prepared by UConn's vice president for finance and administration.

Of the \$3,470 a year, \$2,625 goes for University charges including tuition, room and board, deposits, supplies, and other student fees, according to the analysis, presented to the Board of Trustees Friday. Tuition was calculated for a full-time, in-state student.

The remaining \$845 per year is

under "personal expenses"—a category that includes weekend travel, medical and dental costs, laundry, and personal expenses, the analysis revealed.

Harry J. Hartley, vice president for finance and administration, said the personal expenses section would vary with each individual student's lifestyle.

"The second part was drawn up with help from the student affairs office," Hartley said. "Of course, it isn't as accurate as the University expenses section."

"People have been asking what

the average University student has been paying here and I thought it would be interesting to find out how much it was," Hartley said.

The personal expenses section included \$300 for weekend meals, \$80 a year for travel, \$70 for two semesters of medical and dental care, \$160 a year for clothing and laundry and \$190 for other personal spending.

The University expenses included \$540 per year for the tuition charged to a full-time, in-state

student. Out-of-state students would pay more. It also counts the \$200 per semester general University fee, \$340 for room and board for a five-day week per semester, a \$35 UConn Co-op book store deposit and a \$30 breakage deposit—both are one-time fees. \$125 per semester is counted for books and supplies, \$10 a year for the Student Union Board of Governors, \$8 per year for the student government, and \$1 per semester for the *Daily Campus*.

ConnPIRG wins

The Board of Trustees reached an effective compromise on the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG) fee question in July with the negative check off option on student bills.

The decision should satisfy both ConnPIRG members and the organization's apposition, mainly the Libertarian Caucus. ConnPIRG will probably receive more money for their consumer research projects once the fee choice appears on UConn bills.

Anyone opposing the group's activities can simply subtract the \$2 from their bill and pay the rest.

From 1973 to April, 1975, a ConnPIRG soliciting letter was included in all fee bills, which asked a separate \$2 check to help support the group's projects. In 1975, the Trustees withdrew the letter from the bill mailings after less than 50 per cent of UConn students responded to ConnPIRG's request.

Last year, the interest group began petitioning for a \$2 refundable fee to appear directly on the student bill, which raised harsh negative reactions from many students.

ConnPIRG's opposition claim the organization was a special interest group, and special interest expenses should not fall on all students.

Incidentally, ConnPIRG's "special interest" projects are directly related to lawyer Ralph Nader's efforts to aid and protect the consumer. Some of the local UConnPIRG projects include compiling a doctor directory for the Storrs area and a handbook for car insurance shoppers.

The Trustees solution is an improvement over ConnPIRG's petition request as it eliminates the time needed to reclaim the \$2. The negative option also silences a charge claiming that many students would not reclaim their \$2, even if they would ordinarily oppose the fee.

ConnPIRG at UConn now has an opportunity to collect some money for financing projects. The consumer group members also must demonstrate to the students exactly where that money will be applied.

The UConn money will be combined with PIRC funds from the University of Hartford and Trinity College to finance a state board.

The combined resources from the three schools and resulting coordination will stop possible duplication of research, while serving students from all three schools.

The idea is a good one, and hopefully some students will contribute to ConnPIRG.

--Sensous male, blonde, good-looking, mustache, considered fun to be with, seeks attractive freshman girl with good legs....



W/M, 21, seeks love, romance and kinky sex

Personals: A few short lines of description about yourself like "animalistic, kinky, likes to carry women on back, can be found in any gymnasium or stadium, lifting it."

Personals: They're usually right to the point. Such as "I'm looking for help in biochemistry, bring pillow and toothbrush."

Personals: They're usually anonymous and hard to trace. "Send to Box 21, then meet me in Times Square. I'm the one with the raincoat on that isn't flashing."

A few short lines of what a person likes could be the start of a romance. Or it could be the start of a lawsuit.

Maybe you'll feel uneasy when you first see him and try to pretend you are a tree so he'll walk by. But the only one that bought your disguise were a pack of mongrels.

Maybe you will have second thoughts when you walk into his bedroom and see a similarity between it and the playroom of



Excuse Me

By Tony Cronin

the Marquis de Sade.

The real mystery behind personals is always trying to guess who wrote them.

Remember the quiet friend in junior high school who used to get sick running a lap and always hid in the men's room during the rest of gym? Or the type of guy who gets nauseous at football games because they are too violent?

Could he be the same person who writes that he is a male, 21, and "desiring a quiet relationship with a woman 20 to 50 who digs sex on a motorcycle and doesn't fear performing on street corners and in crowded moviehouses?"

Only he (and the 20 editors of the city newspaper that put his personal on the bulletin board) knows.

The problem with kinky personals is that they have destroyed the idea of a quiet personal by a rather lonely person looking for friendship or romance.

I mean, if a personal comes into a newspaper, that is something harmless like "quiet woman, new to city, would like to meet friends," the editors would scowl.

After they doctored it up, it wouldn't be quite the same.

So, the new-woman-in-city personal becomes "sly fox in city definitely could get into rich bachelors for fun and games, know what I mean big fella."

And who can make out a serious, forthright personal from a totally made-up personal.

I can just picture 30-40 guys sitting in the sixth floor study of

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Subscription rates: \$10 per year. Second-class postage paid at Storrs, Ct. 06268. Published Monday through Friday during the regular school year, except during Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring breaks, and two weeks before the end of each semester. Accepted for national advertising by the National Advertising Service. Subscriber: United Press International. Return notification of unclaimed deliveries to Connecticut Daily Campus, 121 North Eagleville Road, Box U-8, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268.

Speakeasy

'Flair' unrelated to design

To the Editor:

In reading your article entitled, "Courses Cover Designers' Flair" (Sept. 9, 1976), I couldn't help but feel a twinge of pain for the perpetuation of stereotypes. We, as the Design and Resource Management Programs Area of the School of Home Economics and Family Studies, have a full degree program in the area of Interior Design on both the bachelor's and master's level.

Some of our students came to me after reading your article to protest the tone of the piece, and so, on their behalf, I am writing this letter.

It is unfortunate that both the editorial cartoon and the article appeared in the same issue. While these may imply that both flashy clothing and a certain "flair" are necessary to practice interior design, I would like to assure you that this has little, if anything, to do with the profession.

The basis of our program is to provide a central understanding of the human being as a physiological and psychological entity and to match that entity with the best "fitting" environment possible. This, obviously, varies rather radically from the notion that design requires "flair".

Secondly, I would not discourage anyone from seeking education, on whatever level it is given, but I think it must be stated in all fairness that those individuals hoping to become

interior design "aides" face a dismal employment possibility since, to the best of my knowledge, there is no such occupation currently being endorsed or practiced by professional firms.

What a "major certificate" in this area would mean is, therefore, a matter of conjecture. I hope that this letter adds a bit of clarity and understanding to our area.

William P. McLeod
Instructor of Interior Design

Letters policy

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

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

Correspondence from organizations will be accepted; however, no more than three signatures and the name of the group will be printed.

The Daily Campus reserves the right to edit letters with regard to grammar and length.

McMahon trying to write a personal, totally drunk.

Their finished product would read "Male, guy, tall, handsome, good-looking too, is entire defensive line, wants girl who is cute, sexy, fan of nymphomania. Send to Box 21, or ask for us. Love you, the entire sixth floor of McMahon."

This type of personal probably would not attract many replies.

The personals in the *Daily Campus* are very sobering in comparison to those found in Boston and New York papers.

I believe they take the leading editors from the skin magazines, lock them in a room and refuse to let them out until they have personals which can cause your eyes to water when you read them.

Believe me, if Adam and Eve had any idea that romance would take a turn they would have invested in a good backgammon board and said "we'll pass on the procreation, lord."

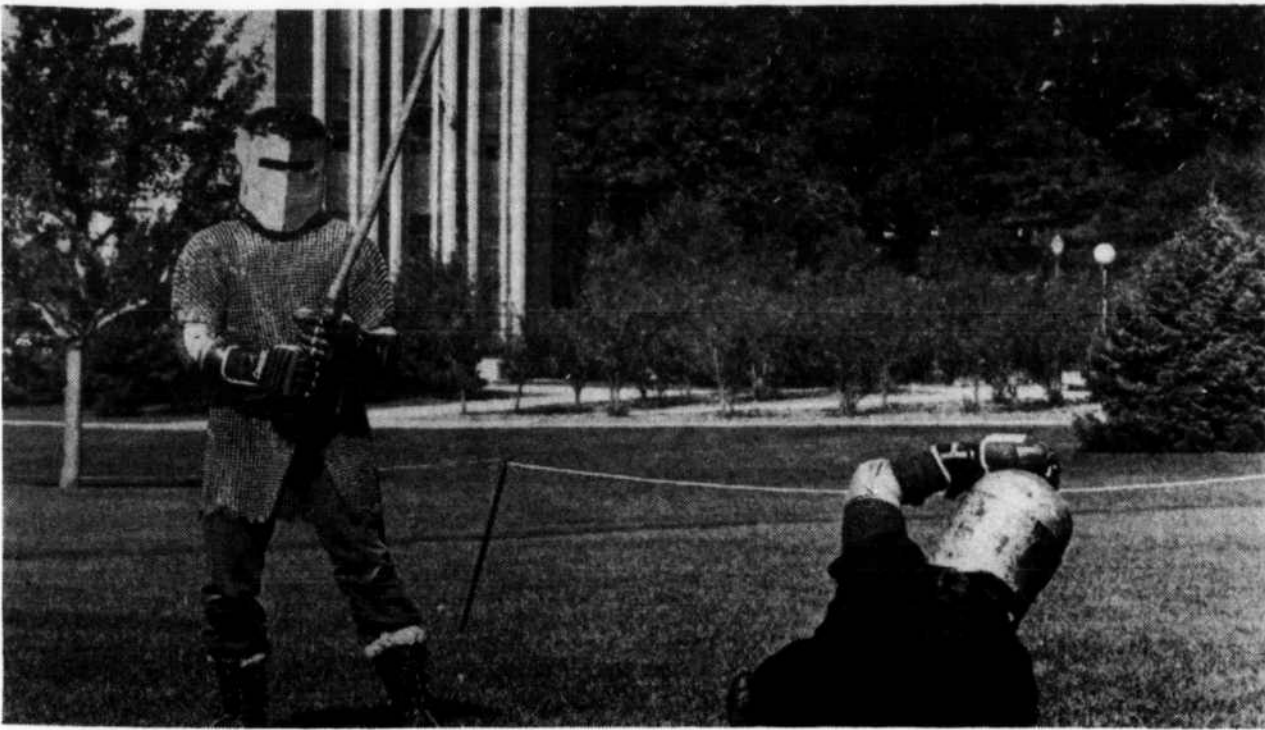
In cities like Boston and New York, the anonymity of the personals often becomes a guessing game for people at parties.

Groups of 20 partygoers sit around and try to figure if their boss, husband, or wife wrote the personal that said "looking for a good time with someone in the middle of Fenway Park. Only during Red Sox-Yankee games, please."

Students at the prestigious MIT in Cambridge are reputed to give away the anonymity of their personals because they send them into newspapers typed in Fortran.

Personals: They've hit pastoral Storrs, but just remember if one appears saying "W/m, 21, senior *Daily Campus* editor, looks for good time with female, or whatever" there is absolutely no connection.

Tony Cronin, seventh semester political science major, writes a weekly column as a senior editor for the *Daily Campus*.



Good Night, Knight

Staff Photo/Buzz Kanter

Two members of the Canton of Fennesbourg, a group of medieval traditionalists, stage their annual joust and combat under the rules that governed such matches in the Middle Ages. The modern-day action was staged on the Student Union Mall over the weekend.

Acting head named for troubled center

A former New York City school teacher, now doing graduate work in anthropology at the University, has been named part-time acting director of the campus Puerto Rican Center.

In a statement released late last week, H. Fred Simons, assistant vice president for academic affairs and UConn's coordinator of minority programs, said Maria Rivera, a native of Puerto Rico educated in New York, will be center director until a search for a permanent director is completed.

Rivera will replace Candido LeBrun, the second Puerto Rican Center director to resign in less than a year. At the time of his resignation several weeks ago, LeBrun echoed complaints voiced last year that minority programs, especially those for Spanish-speaking students, were being shortchanged by the University.

The director who preceded LeBrun last year, also resigned, saying the University was not allocating sufficient funds for minority programs. A group of Puerto Rican students marched on President Ferguson's Oak Hill Road home last year to deliver a list of demands calling for increased funds for programs for Spanish-speaking students, more academic offerings and more rigorous recruitment of Spanish-speaking students to attend UConn.

The demands still are being considered, Simons was reported as saying last week.

Simons said last week in his statement that a search for a permanent director has begun under UConn's affirmative action plan guidelines.

Rivera is a graduate of the City University of New York and taught in New York public schools for 10 years. She also taught language arts in Spanish and English at the Roberto Clemente Center, a high school equivalency program for minority students, in New York.

Voter signup drive slated

By CHARLES A. MOORE

A statewide voter registration drive will be coming to UConn early next month in an attempt to register students for the coming November elections.

The "Vote Mobile" sponsored by

the Connecticut League of Women Voters will be on campus on Oct. 4 and 5. The visit is part of an overall campaign of the Federation of Student and Service Organizations (FSSO) called "Operation Vote", said FSSO chairman William Finch.

He said Operation Vote was designed to coordinate the voter registration efforts of FSSO, the League of Women Voters, and the Mansfield Democratic and Republican town committees.

Finch was optimistic about the Vote Mobile's effectiveness. "I saw what it could do and thought it would work well at UConn," he said. He said he expects at least 300 persons to register at the Vote Mobile in the two days it will be

on campus.

The Vote Mobile has voting machines to instruct new voters on the use of the machines. There will be instructors on hand to explain how to file an absentee ballot. The UConn Young Democrats will be assisting at the Vote Mobile.

Under a new state law, in-state students may register here to vote in their home towns and do not have to go home to register. Any out-of-state student who wishes to vote in Connecticut may do so if he registers as a Mansfield voter.

Anyone wishing to vote in the November election must be registered by Oct. 12.

Council to consider Dog Lane road work

Bids for the construction of two sidewalks and a second traffic lane on Dog Lane at its intersection with Route 195 in Storrs were received by the Town of Mansfield Friday, more than two years after a group of handicapped students from UConn appeared before the Mansfield Town Council asking for improvements.

In the summer of 1974, UConn agreed to cooperate with the Town of Mansfield in improving the intersection by

transferring ownership of land on which some of the improvements are to be made. Most of the land concerned is located next to the University Publications building.

"Though the project has been approved by the Town Council and the town has appropriated money for the project, the plan still hinges on UConn transferring the necessary land to the town," said Donald R. Aubrey, Mansfield's Director of Public Works.

Today's Weather

Today will be sunny and mild, with the highs between 75 and 80. Fair tonight and Tuesday, with lows tonight in the mid-50's and highs Tuesday in the mid-80's. The probability of precipitation is near zero today and tonight. Winds will be southwesterly, 10 to 15 m.p.h. today and tonight.

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COUPLES TAKE NOTICE—EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS

Where? you ask! Where else but at YGGDRASIL. This fall we are offering a Couples Group open to all couples, married or not. Anyone interested in exploring their current relationship, as well as new ways of relating to one another, hurry over to the Center house and register now.

time: Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:30 PM, Sept. 30 - Oct. 21, Saturday and Sunday, 10AM - 6 PM, Oct. 9, 10.
fee: UConn students \$15.00, non-students \$30.00.

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200 Level 1-6 credits
Enrollment limited

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Trustees delay action on fee for vendors

Continued from Page 1

Members of the ten-student cooperative that operates the "Bread and Justice" food trailer attacked the proposed fee last week, calling it "too outrageous."

The vendor's spokesman claimed they have retained counsel to investigate whether the University has the legal right to levy the charge.

The proposed schedule would provide the \$500 charge for each vending trailer operating for one shift for a full semester. A double charged would be levied for any vendor operating in both the 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. day shift and the 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. night shift.

A \$150 per month charge would be applied to all seasonal vendors such as ice cream vendors.

A \$10 per semester non-refundable fee will be charged to all vendors under the proposed system.

Harry J. Hartley, vice president for finance and administration, said the fees were being proposed because the 10 vending trailers operating on campus "have been using our parking facilities, and caused us security and police costs."



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Connecticut News In Brief

Hijacker's fame not local

STAMFORD (UPI)—Virtually no one admitted knowing Mark Vlasic in his neighborhood Sunday as he was brought back to New York to face hijacking charges.

Vlasic, 29, of Stamford, was one of five persons who allegedly hijacked a TWA jet Friday night and kept the world in suspense most of the weekend before releasing the more than 50 hostages Sunday morning in Paris.

Vlasic lived in a faded yellow wood-frame house at 1241 Main St., about a quarter mile off Exit 9 on the Connecticut Turnpike.

Stamford police said they had not known of Vlasic's existence until the media began asking about him.

"We have no police report at all on him, no arrest record," said Sgt. Nicholas Lucas.

None of the other five apartments in the run-down tenement answered their doors as reporters combed the area to learn as much about Vlasic as possible.

Money shortage cuts enrollment

HARTFORD (UPI)Although more students than ever before applied to Connecticut's community colleges, enrollment was down because of the money shortage.

The 1975-76 annual report of the Board of Trustees of the Regional Community Colleges says "budgetary restrictions" were responsible for a 7.4 per cent drop in enrollment.

"Clearly the limitations imposed on general fund enrollments by budgetary problems have occurred at a time when record numbers of students were seeking admission to Connecticut's community colleges," the report said.

Students demand resignations

NEW BRITAIN (UPI)—Students at Central Connecticut State College have called for the resignation of college officials over the allocation of funds.

Student Senate President Chris Finegan said Saturday he wanted college President F. Don James and Dean of Students Richard Judd to step down.

He said the officials had usurped "the authority of the Student Senate by granting \$12,255 to a bi-weekly publication, 'Inferno.'"

"They are responsible for the chaotic management of CCSC as substantiated by the official state auditors findings, and this consequently shifted the emphasis of this educational institution from an academic nature to a political one," Finegan said.

Surplus may balance budget

NEW HAVEN (UPI)—Gov. Ella T. Grasso will use the state's \$34.7-million surplus for the fiscal year that ended in June to balance this year's budget, the New Haven Register said Sunday it had learned.

The newspaper said an administration source had said Mrs. Grasso would use the money to pay debts and interest, which would free an equal amount to either cut taxes or increase spending.

The state finished the year June 30 with a \$34.7-million surplus—only eight months after Grasso projected an \$80-million deficit.

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Campus gets Slavic touch

Continued from Page 1

individual course requirements will be encouraged to take center-sponsored courses.

The new center will be part of a joint University of Connecticut-Yale University Center for Russian and East European Studies. Yale will concentrate on graduate work, while UConn will focus on undergraduate studies.

Two other similar joint programs exist between the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University and Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Durham.

Under the joint program, specialists of the UConn faculty will gain access to Slavic collections at Yale's Sterling Library. In addition, some UConn students will be able to enroll in certain courses at Yale not offered at UConn.

The center also will involve the four state colleges which have been working informally with UConn on a Slavic-East European consortium.

Bilokur emphasized two aspects of the center's programs which he says will appeal to students. He said it will promote cultural awareness in students interested in fine arts, the humanities, education and business, as well as provide jobs.

"Most of the companies which deal in the Eastern bloc don't

have language facility," Bilokur noted, drawing out a list of companies which have expressed interest in students with the kind of backgrounds the center intends to provide. The list includes companies in the energy, advertising and manufacturing industries. The State Department also is interested in such graduates, Bilokur said.

There will be programs for visiting professors, exchange students, intensive week-long seminars for executives and a variety of other center-sponsored activities, he said.

The center became a reality on July 1.

Two months later, Bilokur still seems taken aback, however.

"The largest grant ever made to this university for education," he said.

The money is not for expensive equipment, or even for the hiring of an entirely new staff—Bilokur emphasizes that the center will be providing a curriculum which integrates several schools and departments within the University and utilizes existing staff.

The money is for education—it is, indeed, an educator's dream.

Borys Bilokur is just beginning to assess the possibilities.

YGGDRASIL

GESTALT

APPROACH TO

COUNSELING:

AN INTRODUCTORY WORKSHOP

Starting Tuesday night, Sept. 28, this class is being offered at Yggdrasil, on 4 Gilbert Rd. It is designed for people who are interested in learning the basic gestalt principles and how to apply them to counseling.

sessions: Tuesdays, 8-10:30 PM, Sept. 28 to Nov. 16.

fee: UConn students \$50, nonstudents \$100

for more information stop by at the house on 4 Gilbert Rd. or call 486-4737.

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IF YOU DON'T SEE IT ASK IT MAY BE POSSIBLE

Grieving China mourns Mao

HONG KONG (UPI)—Chinese by the tens of thousands filed past the flag-covered body of Chairman Mao Tse-tung Sunday in a seemingly endless line of mourners, some weeping and crying out in grief.

Dressed in a gray tunic of the style which became famous around the world, Mao's body lay on a three-foot-high white bier in the Great Hall of the People.

A family wreath of sunflowers, sheaves of wheat, ears of corn and yellow flowers stood near the body. The wreath bore the Chinese inscription: "Deeply Mourn the Esteemed Great Teacher, Chairman Mao Tse-tung" and was signed, "Your Student and Comrade-in-Arms, Chiang Ching and Mao An-ching."

Li Min, Li Na, Mao Yuan-chih and Mao Yuan-hsin."

Chiang Ching is Mao's widow, Mao An-ching his second son, and Li Na and Li Min are his daughters. Mao Yuan-chih and Mao Yuan-hsin are Mao's nephews, the sons of his younger brothers.

No foreign guests were invited to the memorial services for Mao, who died Thursday at 82. But diplomats in Peking and other foreign residents will be able to pay respects Monday. His body will lie in state in the Great Hall until Friday. The funeral will be Saturday in Tien An Men Gate of Heavenly Peace Square.

Japan wants U.S. help to examine Russian plane

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan will ask American military experts to help dismantle and examine a Soviet MIG25 fighter plane flown here by a defecting Russian pilot a week ago, defense administrator Michita Sakata said Sunday.

Sakata, director-general of the defense agency, told reporters it would be difficult for Japanese experts alone to make a thorough study of the plane, one of the world's most advanced aircraft.

Technical assistance from the United States was necessary to dismantle the MIG25 and examine secret equipment on board, Sakata said.

Defense agency officials added, however, that U.S. help would be sought on an "unofficial basis" to avoid further straining relations between Japan and the Soviet Union.

The plane, regarded by Western military experts as an intelligence windfall, was flown to Japan last Monday by Soviet Air Force Lt. Viktor Belenko. Belenko, 29, who said he wanted to defect to the United States, was flown to California last Thursday after the U.S. government granted him asylum.

The World In Brief

Air collision investigated

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Judges interrogated five air traffic controllers Sunday to determine whether human or technical error caused the worst air collision in history, which killed 176 persons.

Teams of experts from Britain, West Germany and Yugoslavia searched the wreckage for the two planes' voice recorders. They already have found the two jets' "black box" flight data recorders.

Five flight controllers from Zagreb's Pleso airport were arrested soon after the disaster Friday. A British Airways Trident jetliner with 63 persons aboard and a Yugoslav Inex-Adria DC9 with 113 persons collided head-on at about 31,000 feet in clear skies.

Racial battles continue

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)—Rioters hurled rocks at white-owned shops and motorists Sunday and whites killed two coloreds in new racial violence in the nation's southern Cape peninsula.

Security police arrested three coloreds—the official name for South Africans of mixed race—a former "Miss South Africa," a school principal and a gynecologist.

Police said the shooting deaths of two coloreds Saturday reflected a growing white backlash to the rioting that has spread from Cape Town to 18 surrounding farming communities. Vigilantes have begun guarding white schools and whites have staged a run on gunstores.

Rain fails to quench Britain

LONDON (UPI)—The third night in a row of steady rain was "only a drop in the ocean" needed to ease Britain's worst drought in 500 years, authorities said Sunday.

Despite the downpour, the northeast of England had its worst storms in 25 years Sunday - 12 to 14 million Britons face new restrictions on water use soon. Six towns in Devon will have all home water mains switched off this week.

A little boy drowned imitating his mother's water-saving methods; Britain's "drought minister" talked of a \$90 million plan to move water around the country; and the drought bit hard into a national rose show, amateur soccer matches and even a show of tropical fish.

The National Water Council kept up its blanket advertising campaign to persuade people to save water, rain or no rain.

"We need a month of continuous rain like that we've had these past few nights to do any good," a council spokesman said.

Storms in the northeast dumped up to four inches of rain in the past 24 hours, and winds blew up to 90 miles per hour. Streets in Stokesley were flooded five feet deep.

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The Nation In Brief

Legion ill affects tourism

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The mysterious "Legionnaire's Disease" which has baffled medical researchers also has confounded those responsible for promoting the city's tourist trade.

"It was very clear that the 'Legionnaire's Disease' had a very sharp impact on tourism," said William L. Rafsky, executive director of the Philadelphia '76 Inc., the city's bicentennial agency.

The mysterious disease, whose cause has not been found, struck an estimated 175 persons, most of whom attended the state American Legion convention here in late July, and has been blamed for 29 deaths.

Ford delights Trekkers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a move that will delight "Star Trek" fans, President Ford has decided to name the orbiting laboratory for the space shuttle program the "Enterprise"—the name of the starship in the popular 1960's television show.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has planned the name "Constitution" for the orbiter, which is to be unveiled Sept. 17 at Rockwell International's plant in Palmdale, California.

But in a White House ceremony, Ford said he was naming it "Enterprise"—and although he didn't mention the TV show, the White House said numerous letters had come in from "Star Trek" fans suggesting the name. Ford said he was the honoring the Enterprise aircraft carrier of World War II fame.

UAW contract said distant

Detroit (UPI)—United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said Sunday bargainers are "a long, long way apart" on working out details of a contract that would prevent a strike by 170,000 Ford Motor Co. workers at 11:59 p.m. Tuesday.

Interrupting two days of bargaining, Woodcock told union members at a 40th anniversary rally at UAW Local 174 that the single issue of regaining reduced work time for auto workers was holding up a settlement.

Revenue sharing awaits nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate will consider today whether to give state and local governments a flat promise of \$42 billion in federal revenue sharing funds over nearly six years.

The revenue sharing program expires at the end of this year. Under it, states and localities received \$26 billion in federal tax money since 1972 to use as they want.

The Senate will consider a bill to extend the program through September 1982, providing \$6.9 billion the first year, with \$150 million added each year for inflation. As in the past, the money would not be subject to annual appropriations by Congress.

The House passed a bill pledging \$25 billion over 3 1/4 years, compared to the \$42 billion and 5 1/4 the Senate is considering.

State and local governments say they need money committed in advance to plan how to use it.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-DE., said Sunday Congress should not "sing away a check for \$42 billion six years in advance with no further Congressional control." He is introducing an amendment to subject the funds to annual appropriations.

Sen. William D. Proxmire,

D-Wis., says revenue sharing through appropriations bills or separates responsibility for taxation and spending—Washington collects the taxes; local governments spend.

He has an amendment to funnel the money through state legislatures, which could use it

refund all or part to residents as a rebate on their federal taxes.

Other issues concern prohibiting various kinds of discrimination in programs using revenue sharing funds.

Miss America 1977 has unliberated views

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Miss America 1977, Dorothy Benham of Minnesota, does not believe in smoking, gambling, drugs, abortion or premarital sex, and she says she "isn't sure" about ERA.

In a year when more of the 50 Miss America contestants were outspoken and "liberated," a panel of judges turned to the old-fashioned, 20-year-old girl from St. Paul as the new queen.

"I have been raised in a very strict and old-fashioned home," Dorothy said at a breakfast news conference Sunday. "I think I should represent young women of today and lead an honest, good life."

Dorothy is a 5-foot-7 and a half inches, measures 35-22-35, and wears her long blonde hair in a casual breezy style.

Her stepfather, Oscar Dahle, said he thinks Dorothy symbolized what Miss America should be.

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Ford's polls show gain

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Ford and his campaign manager cited their own polls Sunday as showing the Republican ticket ahead in some key states, and running mate Bob Dole said Ford will be unveiling a "Quality of Life" program soon.

Ford and Dole met at the White House to discuss campaign strategy, while Democrat Jimmy Carter and his running mate, Walter Mondale, were at their homes in Plains, Ga., and Washington.

Ford campaign manager James Baker said he is "pleasantly surprised" at polls taken for the Ford committee showing the GOP ticket ahead in 12 to 14 states.

The President told reporters before the session with Dole they were leading in Michigan, his home state; Kansas, Dole's home state and in Illinois.

Baker said on CBS' Face the Nation the Ford-Dole ticket is doing better than expected in the South, particularly in Mississippi, and in many of the 10 major electoral vote states, especially New York and Pennsylvania. He declined to be specific.

He said Tennessee and Wisconsin were disappointing but the GOP is ahead in 12 to 14 Midwest and Far West states considered Republican. He said polls indicate the Ford campaign will be spending a "significant amount of money in the South."

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RE

COURSE DROP RULES

Appearing below are the new University rules pertaining to dropping courses which are in effect this semester.

"Students may drop courses before the end of the second week without penalty. After the second week of the semester and through the fourth week a student may drop one course for any reason without a grade penalty but will have a "W" (for withdrawal) recorded on his transcript. A student who drops a course after the fourth week or who drops more than one course after the second week will receive a mark of failure in the course unless on the written recommendation of the advisor an exception is made by the dean of the school or college in which the student is enrolled. Exceptions are made only for extenuating circumstances beyond the student's control. When an exception is made, the student will have a "W" (for withdrawal) recorded on his transcript."

There is no limit on the number of drops made nor is a grade assigned to any course dropped prior to Sept. 15.

Commencing on Sept. 15 students dropping courses will be assigned either a W or F grade.

Sept. 28 is the last day to drop Fall semester courses.

Office of the Registrar

Arts & Features

Sophisticated Cole shines with musical style

By PAUL SILVER

Main event Natalie Cole looked out into a sold-out house in Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium Friday night, and exclaimed, "It sho nuff feels good!" People, let it be told: It sho' nuff did!

Capitol Records recording artist Cole has definitely found the right road to stardom, combining a superlative band with her own exciting vocal style and tunes with enough hooks to drag you out of your seat and on to your feet. Yes, there was dancing in the aisles Friday night.

People were turned away at the door despite a dreary rainy evening. The audience came from as far as Springfield and Amherst Mass., where the Natalie Cole phenomenon began. She received a B.A. in psychology from the University of Massachusetts.

No one seemed too upset when the M.C., WKND radio personality Greg Dixon, announced that the scheduled first act, Jon Lucien, had been replaced by

Norman Connors. The most significant comment on the switch seemed to be, "Who's Norman Connors?"

Unfortunately, the answer to that question turned out to be of little significance. Connors, an erratic jazz drummer who once recorded with Herbie Hancock, presented a free-spirited, but loosely structured and sometimes clumsy set of music.

Saving grace appeared in the form of one Eleanor Mills, vocalist who wowed the crowd with her beautiful, soulful husky voice. She is a powerful and controlled singer, and worthy of more attention.

The seven-piece Connors group was technically proficient but just couldn't get through to the people. Trying to work up a little enthusiasm, second vocalist Craig Derry asserted, "This is a college, am I right? And when you do not participate you get an F, am I right?... So put your hands together!" Surprisingly enough

it worked for a while.

Connors ended his set with the now classic jazz tune "The Creator Has A Master Plan" in which he indulged in some hysterical scat singing while Derry took care of the drums.

For all his efforts there were no calls for an encore. The crowd wanted Natalie Cole.

Natalie appeared on stage poised and beautiful, like the "Sophisticated Lady" she sings about, title cut from her second and current album. Her first album, "Inseparable" shipped gold and earned her an Emmy Award for Best Female Vocalist.

Natalie took her band through a wide range of musical styles from a tight gospel feeling to funk and to blues ballads.

"We don't have a whole lot of gimmicks," she told her audience. "We jes' stand up here and...sang," she deliberately drawled, grinning.

Natalie's voice has been compared to Aretha Franklin's. I found it

bit more naive, with a little girl freshness that is disarming and enjoyable. But she can get down and wail the blues when she wants to.

Her two back-up vocalists, both women, added rich harmonies and were dynamite on the bop-style of "This Will Be" Natalie's

standing ovation. Regrettably, there was no encore despite the demands.

Backstage after the concert, Natalie was surprised to learn Jorgensen had been sold out. "I feel like I'm home again" she said, and then went on to recall with laughter, the fact that she bombed in her first performance here, several years ago during homecoming, while still an undergraduate psychology major at UMass in Amherst.

The daughter of the great Nat King Cole, now a star in her own right, was surrounded by well-wishers and old friends from her college days. Talking about her educational background Natalie suddenly confided, "I wish I was B.F. Skinner." Why? So she could use his behavior modification techniques to train her new pet lovebirds. Well B.F. Skinner is pretty hip in his own way, but can he sing the blues? I doubt it. Not like Natalie Cole.

—Concert Review—

first single release and first gold record.

Her band, led by pianist Linda Williams, delivered a super tight musical base for the vocals. The band swung, with sudden dynamic changes and dramatic pistol-shot accents.

The evening concluded with the tunes "Touch Me" and "Can't Say No". The full-house audience went to its feet for a

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For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special one time only introductory tuition that is less than one half the cost of similar courses.

You must attend any of the meetings for information about the UConn classes.

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short weeks, but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just four weeks the average student should be reading four to five times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20 to 30 times faster, attaining speeds that approach 6,000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under age 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming... now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is

an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

UConn MEETINGS

Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7:00 p.m. and again at 9:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 7:00 and again at 9:00 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 16, at 7:00 p.m. and again at 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 18, at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.; and Monday Sept. 20, at 7:00 and again at 9:00 p.m.

Meetings will be held in the Congregational Church, 2 North Rd.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at 'Group rates' upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits you best.

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ACTIVITIES

Horticulture Club Meeting Mon. night, College of Agriculture Rm. 233 at 7:30 pm.

Formal Bog Board meeting, Monday Sept. 13, 7pm in S.U. Room 207.

Tonight!! 8pm at Van der Meiden 'the other' one show only, Don't Miss it!

The Frisbee Club wants new People! We practice each day at 3:00 between Beach Hall and the Physical Sciences Building.

Tonight, 7pm, Pi Beta Phi Rush Party. meet the sisters. See that the Greek System really works! Call 429-8777.

Photopool meeting for OLD members only. Mon. Sept. 13, 7pm S.U. 101.

UConn Greek Club meeting Tues. Sept. 14th at 8 in SU 207. All interested are urged to attend.

The Professional Business Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi will hold it's first rush meeting Mon. Sept. 20 Conn. Rm. Commons 8pm.

Consumer Complaint Center needs Volunteer workers. For info and training come to Su.U. Rm. 302.

Committee Against Racism is sponsoring a Bake Sale in the Student Union Lobby, Wed. Sept. 15 from 8-2:30.

The Rugby Club will begin practice today at 3:00 pm on the Graduate field. Anyone interested should attend.

RAPE CRISIS STAFF: Mandatory meeting Tues. Sept. 14th 7:30 pm Women's Center Please notify a co-ordinator if unable to attend.

The UConn 4-H Club will meet Tues. 9/14 at 7:30 pm in CA 207 New members Ag. and non-Ag. invited.

WHUS RADIO NEWS NEEDS RE VIEWERS. Apply at Newsroom SU 113 or attend training meetings Sundays at 7 pm.

Needed Faculty Advisor- for sailing club- contact Dave White 429-6369.

Skydiving Club: Introductory meeting Tues. Sept. 14, 7:00 pm Rm. 312 Commons. Anyone interested is welcome. Skies call.

Women's Center open house visit our facilities, find out about our services. Mon. Sept. 13. 27 Whitney Rd. 6-10 pm Everyone welcome.

Fencing Club- Organizational meeting Monday 7 pm Commons 312. Experienced fencers only. free beginner's instruction starting soon. Watch activities notices.

ECKANKAR Campus Organizational meeting Tues. Sept. 14, 8:00 pm SU 301. All students of Eckankar please call Mike 429-4991.

Training in counseling skills, community building, and leadership in discussion groups will be held for Yggdrasil/Dialogue, the drop in house and hotline service, 9/13, 6:30, 4 Gilbert Road.

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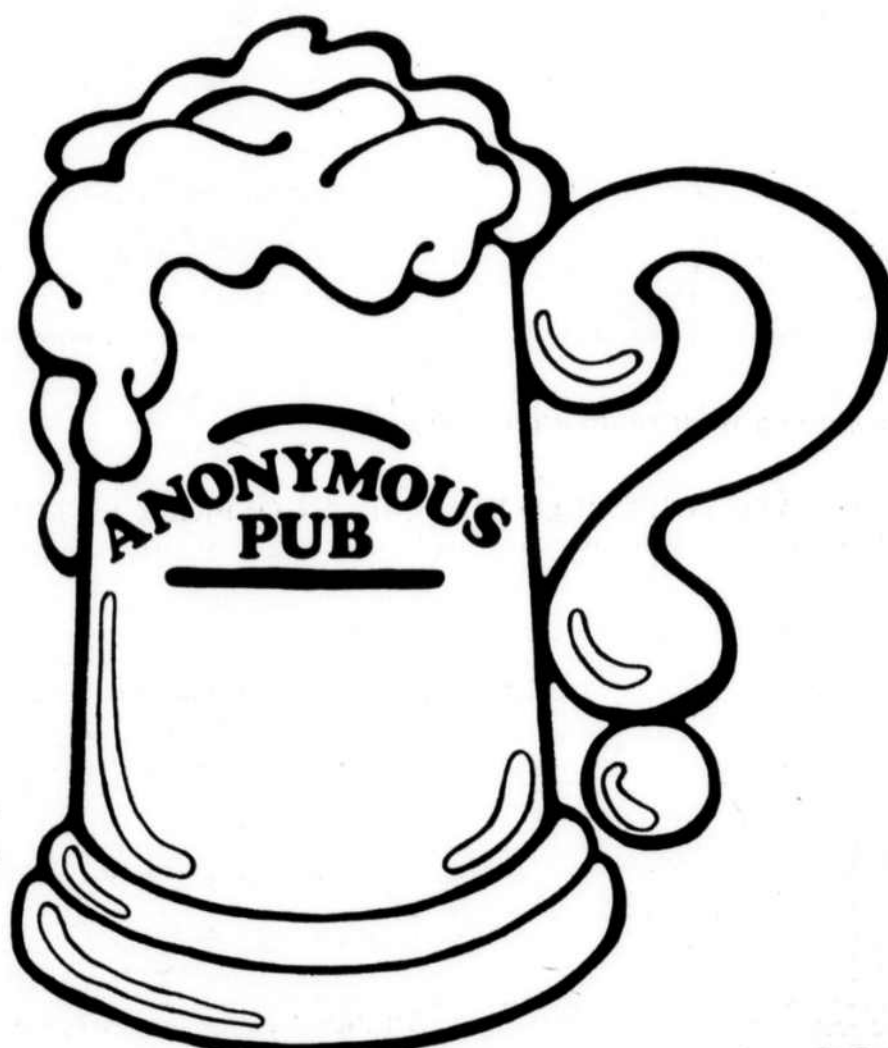
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Huskies lose opener, 13-7

Continued from Page 12

the game, and finally scored the season's first six points on a tough off tackle jaunt by halfback Darryl Schwartz. Greg Sinay's extra point tied the score at 7 to 7 with 5:26 left in the period.

Healy returned the ensuing kick-off 52 yards to the Connecticut 44 yard line, taking away most of the UConn momentum, but again Andrewlavage was forced to punt as the Husky defense held firmly.

After the Husky series failed to gain a first down, Relph went to work on the inexperienced UConn secondary for the first time in the game.

Starting at his own 34, the junior signal-caller, whom Colgate head coach Fred Dunlap calls "only a fair passer," hit

Polito down the right sideline for a 23-yard gain; completed a pass to tight end Bob Hite for 22 and halfback Bill Schick for 16, and, presto, the Red Raiders were inside the UConn 10.

Here, though, the UConn defense tightened once again, and Colgate was forced to settle for a 19-yard three-pointer by Andrewlavage, giving them the lead at 10 to 7 with 10:16 left in the game.

Palmer's second interception, by linebacker Carl Padovano who caught a ball batted around by three or four players from both teams, resulted in Andrewlavage's final field goal from the 15 with 6:24 left.

Colgate had the ball at the UConn one-inch line, but a motion penalty on fourth down killed

its chances for six points.

UConn had its last serious chance for a score on its final series of plays during the final two minutes of play. The Huskies moved from its own 20.

After the final Husky timeout, Palmer sent all his receivers out, but underthrew Hedgepeth at the goal line, tossing the ball into the hands of linebacker Doug Curtis, who returned the ball to the UConn 45 as time ran out.

"I never saw the defender or Hedgepeth," Palmer said in the quiet UConn locker room following the game. "I was throwing to a spot where I thought he was. I guessed at it."

The summary:

Connecticut	0	0	7	0-7
Colgate	7	0	0	6-13
Colgate—Polito, 12 pass from Relph (Andrewlavage kick)				
Connecticut—Schwartz	9	run	(Sinay kick)	
Colgate—EG Andrewlavage	19			
Colgate—EG Andrewlavage	25			
A—5:30				

	Connecticut	Colgate
First downs	17	11
Rushes-yards	49-191	35-67
Passing-yards	61	145
Return yards	44	60
Passes	6-18-3	11-21-0
Punts	5-35-5	8-42
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	3-29	8-67

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING: Colg—Healy, 19-45; Relph, 5-10; Schick, 8-8; Conn—Giarrantino, 21-107; Schwartz, 15-79.
RECEIVING: Colg—Polito, 4-71; Wells, 4-52; Conn—Farboko, 2-33; Eccleston 1-16.
PASSING: Colg—Relph, 11-21-0, 145; Conn—Palmer, 6-18-3, 61.

Announcement

Gymnastic practice sessions for women interested in joining the women's varsity gymnastics team will be held this week Monday - Friday from 3-5 pm. in Hawley Armory.

All men interested in forming a gymnastics club are also invited to attend.

More Sports

the **NEW YORK KNICKS** acquired forward **JIM MCMILLAN** from the Buffalo Braves for \$200,000 cash. The fact Buffalo drafted ex-Notre Dame star **ADRIAN DANTLEY** in the NBA college draft made McMillan expendable....The Knicks' **BILL BRADLEY** announced he would retire at the end of next season....The New York Nets acquired NBA all-star guard **NATE ARCHIBALD** from the Kansas City-Omaha Kings for guard **BRIAN TAYLOR** and center **JIM EAKINS**. The trade was made due to Archibald's expressed desire to finish his playing career in New York....Yankee manager **BILLY MARTIN** signed a new three year contract....**ROD CAREW** has closed to within ten points, .341 to .331, of Kansas City's **HAL MCRAE** in this year's batting title race....The **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE** will appeal judge **WILLIAM BRYANT'S** ruling declaring the NFL college player draft illegal....53 year old Chicago White Sox coach **MINNIE MINOSO** activated by the White Sox this week was 0 for 3 as a designated hitter against California Angel pitcher **FRANK TANANA**....**JIMMY CONNORS** defeated **BJORN BORG** in a grueling 3½ hour match 6-4,3-6,7-6,6-4 to win the U.S. Open. In the women's final **CHRIS EVERT** destroyed **EVONNE GOOLAGONG** 6-3,6-0....**ILIE NASTASE** was fined \$1,000 and suspended 21 days for his conduct at Forest Hills....**BOSTON COLLEGE** upset **TEXAS** 14-13 and **LSU** tied **NEBRASKA** 6-6.

UCLA rolled over **ARIZONA STATE** 28-10 while **PITTSBURGH** made pussy cats of **NOTRE DAME** 34-10 as **TONY DORSETT** rambled for 181 yards...

...In **SUNDAY'S NFL ACTION** the Cleveland Browns swamped the New York Jets 38-19, the Washington Redskins edged the New York Giants 19-17, the Oakland Raiders upset the Pittsburgh Steelers 31-28, the Cincinnati Bengals defeated the Denver Broncos 17-7, the Los Angeles Rams slipped by the Atlanta Falcons 30-14, the Chicago Bears squeaked by the Detroit Lions 10-3, the San Diego Chargers beat the Kansas City Chiefs 30-16, the San Francisco Forty-Niners eased by the Green Bay Packers 24-16, the Houston Oilers blanked the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 20-0, the Minnesota Vikings mauled the New Orleans Saints 40-9, the Dallas Cowboys defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 27-13, and the St. Louis Cardinals nipped the Seattle Seahawks 30-24.

Huckins' late goal gives booters exhibition victory

Continued from Page 12

Penn kept the offensive pressure on but Ross stayed tight preventing the possible tying goal with a strong save from the upper left corner of the Husky's goal near the game's close.

At the contest's ending Morrone's clipboard was in one piece and he animatedly moved from one group of well-wishers to another. Two signs that the UConn coach was relatively pleased with the outcome of the afternoon's game.

"We played well and we had a good offensive attack," Morrone said. "We slowed down a little in the second half and we hope to improve on that."

"Played well" seemed to be the only words that at least four members of the UConn squad kept in their vocabulary after Saturday's contest. Ross's vocabulary proved to be a bit more colorful.

"We took it to 'em the whole game" Ross said.

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UConn reserve center Gene McDonnell reflects on Saturday's 13-7 loss to Colgate

Staff Photo/Buzz Kanter

Soccer team tops Penn in pre-season finale

By MARLA ROMASH

Midway through Saturday afternoon's practice game against the University of Pennsylvania (Penn) UConn head soccer Coach Joe Morrone took the time to tell a young fan to watch his team to "see how it's done". The Huskies showed everyone how it's done defeating Penn 2 to 1 in a hard fought game that remained undecided until the final minutes of play.

Throughout the first half a large and vocal home crowd remained on the edge of their seats, anticipating the goals that never came despite UConn's almost constant offensive pressure and superb shooting by Mederic Innocent, Tom Nevers and Don Fehlinger. Penn goalie Brad Hunt's strong goal tending effort was a constant source of frustration to both the UConn players and fans. UConn's effective defensive efforts, led by co-captain Paul Hunter, prevented Penn from being an offensive threat during the first half.

At the start of the second half Morrone instructed his players to "work harder now to get the goal". The Huskies complied, supplying one goal less than 10 minutes into the half.

UConn was awarded a penalty kick after Penn's Pete Mannino was called for tripping UConn's Len Tsantires. Tom Nevers hit the left corner of the Penn goal with little more than eight minutes gone to supply the Huskies with their first score, partially satiating the boisterous fans.

The game's pace slowed down toward the contest's end as both teams felt the afternoon's competitive strain. UConn kept the edge however, scoring their second and final goal with just over 30 minutes left.

UConn's Pete Huckins smooth shot into the right corner of the Penn goal found Penn's second half goalie Bill Zekas protecting the opposite corner. Huckins shot was the result of stellar ball handling by both Lou Magno and Ed Murphy. Magno gained control of the ball near center field carrying it down the left side of the field for nearly 40 yards before passing to Murphy. Murphy's centering pass to Huckins led to the goal.

Penn came back into the game less than 15 minutes later when pressure in front of the goal led to Len Daniel's placing the ball out of the reach of UConn goalie Ross.

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Lack of offensive punch stymies gridgers in opener

By MARK GOULD

HAMILTON, N.Y.- Some things never change. Like candidates' handshakes, cheerleaders' smiles and packed bars on a Thursday night.

And the University of Connecticut football team's inability to move the pigskin in the first three quarters of a game.

Equipped with a new-found optimism to go along with it, Larry Naviaux's squad traveled to the hills of upstate New York Saturday afternoon in search of a victory to start them off on the right foot for one of their toughest schedules in years.

It never happened, mostly because the Huskies, despite out gaining Colgate by almost 50 yards, couldn't come up with the big play when they needed it.

Because of its lack of execution, not to mention its five turnovers, UConn dropped the season opener to the Red Raiders by the score of 13 to 7.

The most frustrating problem throughout the afternoon for Naviaux and his troops had to be the fact that their opponents didn't play much better than their guests did, winning the game only after a pair of field goals, of 19 and 25 yards respectively, in the final quarter by talented placekicker Jerry Andrewlavage.

Both teams played the first

quarter as if they hadn't set foot on the gridiron in months. While Colgate's mistakes kept turning up in the form of 15-yard penalties, mental mistakes by the Huskies resulted in poor field position for them most of the quarter.

After the teams traded a series of punts, Colgate full back Pat Healy and quarterback Bob Relph combined on a series of inside and outside running to move the ball to the Husky 30, where the drive stalled.

Andrewlavage then came on to attempt a 47 yard field goal, which was short, giving the ball to UConn on its own 20.

Actually, it should have been on the 20, but UConn's Herb DeGraffe, who was back in single safety, elected to run the ball out of the endzone from about six yards deep.

He was swarmed under at the Husky five yard line, putting UConn in a deep hole.

DeGraffe wasn't the only UConn player at fault in the opening quarter, though, quarterback Bernie Palmer fumbled two snaps from center, stifling Husky drives and setting up Colgate's only touchdown of the game, a 12 yard pass from Relph to split end Keith Polito.

The mix-up between Palmer and center Tom Szarzynski apparently was the result of Colgate's defen-

sive line drawing the Huskies' offside, according to Naviaux.

Bernie would call out our starting count, and Colgate would yell out something which sounded just like it," Naviaux said.

"I tried to point out to the officials that we were being drawn offside, but they had another interpretation of the rule," he added.

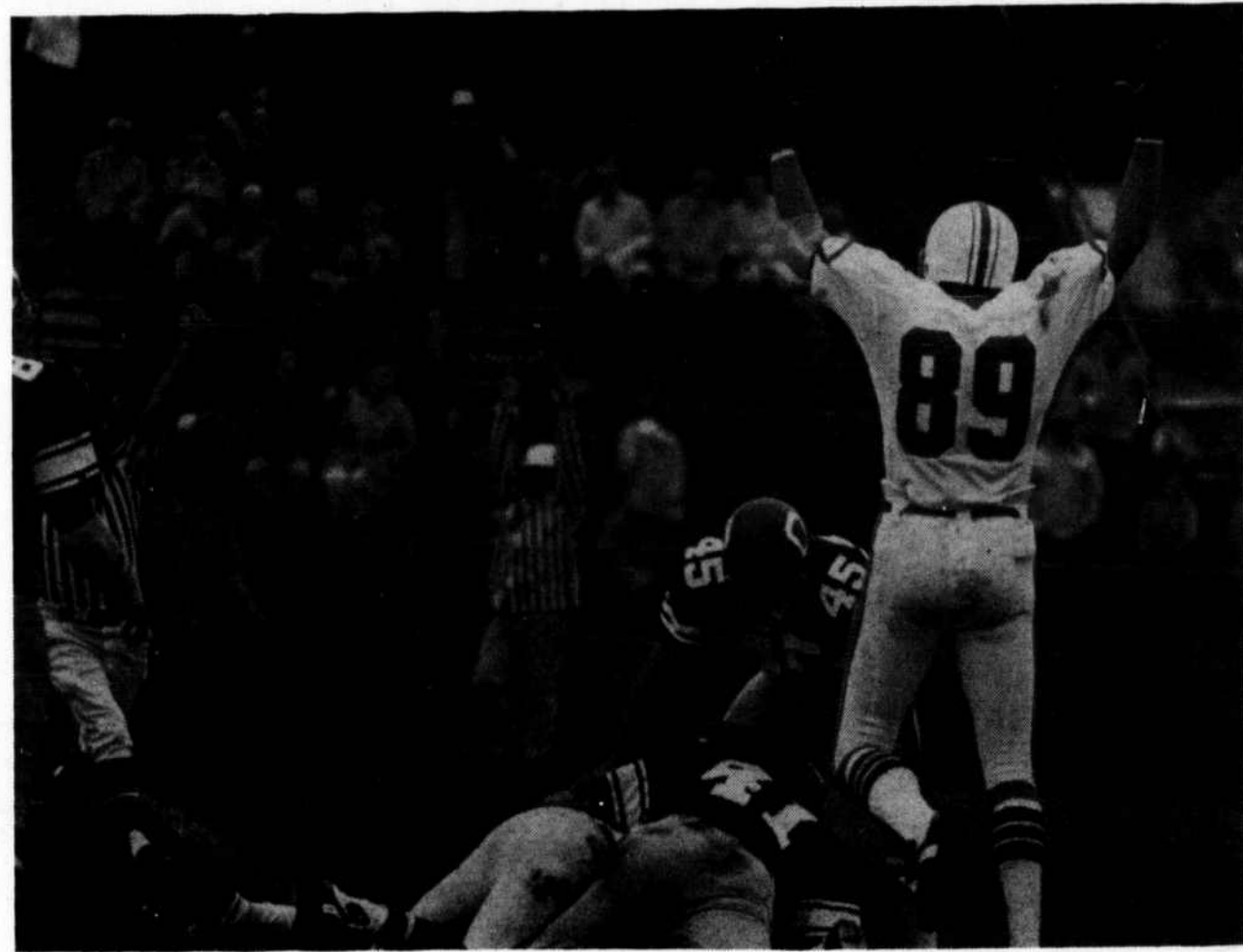
Colgate's first half score was the only tally of the half, as the second quarter amounted to little more than an exchange of punts. The Red Raiders were charged with 47 yards in penalties for the half, while UConn committed the only two turnovers of the first two quarters.

In the second half, the Huskies were plagued by three interceptions, one which didn't mean much, but two which directly affected the outcome of the game.

Colgate's Paul Lawler intercepted a pass intended for UConn's Rich Hedgepeth but which was under thrown by Palmer, at the Colgate 22 yard line, early in the half, and after the Red Raiders punted for still another time, the UConn attack, dormant for over two quarters of play, finally came alive.

After Hedgepeth returned the kick to midfield, the Huskies marched into Red Raider territory for only the second time during

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Staff Photo/Buzz Kanter

Husky tight end Bob Farbotko [89] leads the touchdown call as Darryl Schwartz [partially hidden on ground] scores the team's first touchdown of the year.

Simpson signs pact with Buffalo

BY DICK USIAK

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI)— O.J. Simpson, the National Football league's premier running back, has reached a "long-term understanding" with Buffalo Bills' owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. and will rejoin the team, it was announced Sunday.

Simpson, who has spent his entire seven year pro career with the Bills, was expected to return to the club for a practice Sunday evening and could see action in Monday night's nationally-televised opening game against the Miami Dolphins.

"We understand he's coming back," Bills' head coach Lou Saban said. "He's going to be taking his physical today. I just hope he's ready to play within a couple of weeks and maybe he'll play some tomorrow."

A club spokesman said Wilson and Simpson had reached "a long-term understanding" following a weekend meeting in Los Angeles.

The statement released by the Bills quoted Simpson as saying: "We talked about my association with the Bills, the city of Buffalo... and what it would be like to be out of the game. I've thought about those things before, but Mr. Wilson really hit home."

Simpson, who gained an NFL record 2,003 yards rushing in 1973, had asked the Bills last June to trade him to a NFL club on the West coast, preferably the Los Angeles Rams. Simpson cited "family and business considerations" for the request.

The trade deadline between the Bills and Rams passed last week and no deal was made between the two clubs for the former University of Southern California Heisman Trophy winner.

"That's all behind us," said Wilson, in a statement released by the club spokesman.

"O.J. and the Bills have some great years ahead."

"We're pleased beyond words that it's been

possible to reunite the Juice with the his coaches, his teammates and the loyal fans of Buffalo. We were saddened when O.J. asked to be traded, but because we understood his feelings, we made every effort to accommodate him. A trade simply was not possible. We've detailed our dealings with other NFL clubs to O.J. and he knows an honest attempt was made."

"The important thing is that O.J. is coming back to Buffalo and will finish his career as a member of the Bills. He belongs here," he said.

"Considering all of our conversations... Marguerite and I decided it would be best for us to return," Simpson said. "I never wanted to leave the game."

"From past history, Juice has always been physically sound and physically fit, but it's a little bit different when you're talking about taking those bumps and running into people like you do in football," Saban said.