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## Exxon fires captain Hazelwood still legally drunk when tested nine hours after wreck

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — The captain of the oil tanker Exxon Valdez was fired Thursday following a federal investigation that determined he was legally drunk around the time his ship ran aground, causing the nation's worst oil spill.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Capt. Joseph Hazelwood, who had turned over command of the Exxon Valdez to an unqualified third mate before the accident, had a blood-alcohol level of .061 when he was tested nine hours later.

That exceeds the standard of intoxication under federal law for operating a commercial vessel at sea, which is .04 percent, according to William Woody, who headed a four-member NTSB team investigating the tanker accident.

Shortly after the NTSB announcement, Exxon Shipping Co. announced it was firing Hazelwood, who has been convicted twice of drunken driving.

"I do have permission to confirm that Capt. Hazelwood has been released from the company as of today," said Brian Dunphy, an Exxon spokesman. "I'm really not in a position to make any further comment." He said that to his knowledge no other member of the ship's crew had been fired.

Maximum criminal penalties for operating a ship while intoxicated include a \$5,000 fine and up to a year in jail, Coast Guard authorities said. In addition, violators face the loss of their seaman's license and up to \$1,000 in civil penalties.

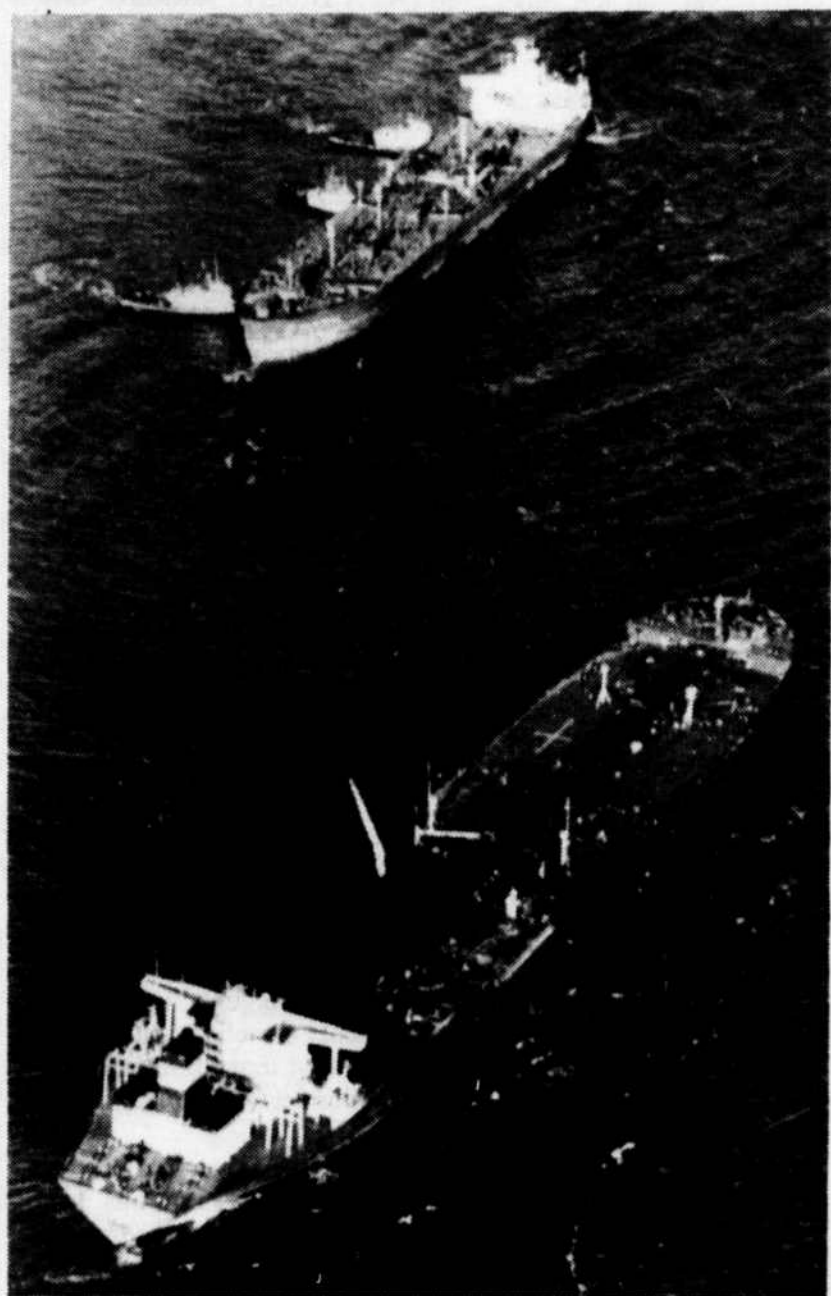
The NTSB investigation found no indications of drinking by the third mate who was piloting the ship without certification when it ran aground, or by the ship's lookout, the helmsman or the radio operator. However, a Coast Guard employee who was working in a radio room in Valdez had a blood-alcohol level of .20 when he was tested more than 12 hours after the accident, Woody said.

The worker, Bruce Blandford, told investigators he had begun drinking only after he got off work and was not drunk at the time of the tanker accident. Woody said his superiors reported that Blandford's performance appeared normal.

Meanwhile, another ship arrived Thursday to take the remaining oil off the crippled tanker, and an oil slick continued to spread over 500 square miles of what once was one of Alaska's most beautiful marine habitats.

Oil washed ashore the rocky beaches of remote islands and stained icebergs in once-crystal blue Prince William Sound.

"Anyone who goes up and looks at the slick has to be humbled by it," said Coast Chief Petty Officer Todd Nelson. Many had another reaction.



The oil tanker Exxon Sanfrancisco is pushed by tugs towards the stricken tanker Valdez as rescue workers prepare to pump the remaining oil from the Valdez (UPI photo).

## Speakers agree on solution for Israeli-Palestinian strife

By Christine Post  
Daily Campus Staff

A solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict can only be reached through Palestinian self-determination and the creation of a separate Palestinian state, said Nubar Hovsepian.

Nubar Hovsepian, director of the American Palestine Affairs Council and Mattiyuha Peled, retired Major General of the Israeli Defense Force, spoke at an Israeli-Palestinian forum yesterday in the Physics building.

Peled, professor of Modern Arabic Literature at the University of Tel Aviv, is chairman and co-founder of the Israeli Council for Israeli-Palestinian Peace, an organization which works toward maintaining relations with Palestinian leaders in order to come to a better understanding of what is happening on the Palestinian side.

Hovsepian said that one of the main problems with the situation in the Middle East is that Palestine is "not in the equation" because it is not recognized as a legitimate state. The Palestine Liberation Organization represents the Palestinians, and it should therefore be recognized as such by the Israeli government said Hovsepian. Both speakers agreed that the only solution involves the creation of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza. The Palestinian and Israeli states could then live side by side in peace.

The Israeli occupation of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank following the Six-Day War, in 1967, is the root of the present



Nubar Hovsepian, director of the American Palestine Affairs Council (Dena Levenson photo).

conflict, said Hovsepian. United Nations Security Council resolution #242 renounced the occupation and called for an Israeli withdrawal in November of that year.

The Intifadah, which is the Arabic word for uprising, is the term given to the latest Palestinian effort to free themselves and their land from Israeli occupation.

Peled said that "the PLO has become the final argument of the Israeli government against the recognition of Palestine." The failure of the Israeli government to eliminate the PLO triggered a belief among the Palestinians that it was time for new developments and changes in policy according to Peled.

He said that in response to the Palestinians' new optimism, Israel adopted the "Iron Fist Policy."

"Expectations had to be repressed before they could take place," said Peled. He added that the new policy was a major mistake for Israel. "Such an uprising, not violent, has never been repressed by an army except for genocide," said Peled. Israel will not give up occupation because of security reasons, but Peled stated that the occupation is more damaging because of the economic problems it has caused for Israel.

Both lecturers said that America's position in the conflict is very important. The new Secretary of State, Jim

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## Texas Air rejects Ueberroth

Turns down \$464 million offer to buy Eastern Airlines

Texas Air Corp. on Thursday rejected a \$464 million buyout offer for strike-crippled Eastern Airlines made by outgoing Baseball Commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth, one of the principals in the offer said.

J. Thomas Talbot, a former airline executive from California who has represented Ueberroth in negotiations with Texas Air, said his group was outbid by a contender for the strikebound airline but would not raise its offer.

He declined to identify the higher bidder and said Ueberroth did not plan a new, higher offer.

There was no immediate comment from Texas Air, Eastern's parent company, on whether it intends to sell the airline to the higher bidder. Texas Air's board was known to be meeting Thursday to mull buyout offers.

The Ueberroth offer, which would have given the Eastern unions a 30 percent share in the airline in exchange for

wage concessions, had garnered support from the unions in recent days. It was considered a favorite to beat a long-awaited offer by takeover strategist and TWA owner Carl Icahn.

"We're obviously disappointed that we're unable to proceed," Talbot said in a telephone interview in New York following a meeting of the Texas Air board.

TWA general counsel Mark Buckstein said Icahn would have no comment. Other sources close to the situation said they believed Icahn was not the bidder who beat Ueberroth.

The Ueberroth deal, negotiated over the past two and a half weeks, would have included Eastern's Northeast shuttle service, Talbot said.

There will be no measles vaccinations given today. Monday residents of East Campus needing shots are to report to the Student Union lobby between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. If you have any questions call Health Services at 486-4700. Please bring student I.D. for validation.

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**Today in The Daily Campus**

### SPORTS

Tailback George Boothe has been suspended from the football team for the 1989 season by Coach Tom Jackson.

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# AROUND THE WORLD

## Inmates end five day uprising

SANTA CATARINA PINULA, Guatemala (AP) — Rebellious inmates Thursday ended a five-day uprising that left at least seven people dead and subjected hundreds of women and children trapped inside the prison to hunger, cold and fear.

The government signed an accord with the mutinous inmates that calls for replacing Pavon prison's authorities and entire guard corps and "to guarantee the absolute physical integrity" of the rebels.

"There were neither victors or vanquished," said prison spokesman Conrado Monroy of the rebellion's conclusion. "The object was to avoid more deaths, and that was done."

He said a new director and warden had been named and that the guards would be replaced "within days."

At least four guards and three inmates were killed in the uprising at the country's largest prison, 15 miles east of Guatemala City. The rebels had demanded guaranteed pardons for crimes committed during the revolt, but the government said only Congress can pardon crimes.

Interior Minister Roberto Valle Valdez, the government's special attorney general for human rights, and three representatives of an estimated 100 rebel inmates signed the accord a day after authorities cut off food, water and electricity to the crowded prison.

Firefighters and Red Cross workers evacuated friends and relatives of inmates caught inside the prison by the revolt, which authorities said began on Easter Sunday as a mass escape.

## Canada meets with PLO

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Canada and the Palestine Liberation Organization held their first official meeting Thursday after the Canadian government lifted its restrictions on high-level contacts with the PLO.

Canadian U.N. Ambassador L. Yves Fortier met with the PLO's second-ranking U.N. diplomat, M. Nassar Kidwa, for about 20 minutes at Canada's U.N. Mission.

"We reviewed the Middle East question in a very general way, and we had a constructive discussion," Fortier said. "This is a first step."

Kidwa said, "The ambassador informed me about the decision of the government of Canada to end restrictions on contacts between Canadian officials and the PLO, as well as Canada's endorsement of the principle of self-determination for the Palestinian people."

Canada's foreign minister, Joe Clark, said at a news conference in Ottawa that Canada endorses the principle of self-determination for the Palestinian people through peace negotiations, but that it does not recognize the Palestinian state the PLO proclaimed in November.

In December, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said his group renounced terrorism and recognized Israel's right to exist.

Clark said those moves "largely address" critical Canadian concerns about the organization.

The United States resumed contacts with the PLO in January after Arafat's announcement and since has held two rounds of meetings with PLO officials. The United States, however, also has refused to recognize the Palestinian state, which the PLO has said would include the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

There had been speculation about a foreign policy rift between Clark and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who said on a trip to London this month that Canada should move cautiously in improving relations with the PLO.

Fortier said Canada's "friendship with Israel has always been and remains a cornerstone of our foreign policy."

## Notable Quotable

"Most people are as happy as they have made up their minds to be."

-Unknown

## Weather

Friday, rain likely, lows in the 50s.  
Rain continuing through Saturday, lows in the 40s.  
Sunday, clearing, highs in the 50s.

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Two women weep outside the jail where armed inmates have held seige for four days. [REUTER photo].

## Mixed prognosis for Sphinx

GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt (AP) — Patched in white limestone bandages, the Sphinx had a head-to-toe checkup Thursday by antiquities officials, and the prognosis was mixed.

"The Sphinx is in no danger of collapsing," Minister of Culture Farouk Hosni said after a 45-minute detailed examination of the monument with the face of a pharaoh and the body of a lion.

He admitted its problems are severe, however, and said Egypt is willing to listen to any suggestions on how to solve them.

"The Sphinx belongs to Egypt, but even if someone on the moon has a suggestion that would help us, we will listen," he said.

The tour by Hosni, Tawfik and others was to counter local press reports that a year-long emergency restoration effort has failed to stop deterioration.

## Gorbachev says elections show voter support

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the legislative elections, in which dozens of official candidates lost, show Soviet voters support the Communist Party's reform program.

He told leaders of media organizations that elections were a "further advancement of the policy of perestroika (reform), of the entire democratic process," the official news agency Tass reported Thursday.

Pravda, the party newspaper, made a similar comment in its Wednesday edition.

Tass said Gorbachev spoke to the media officials Wednesday at party headquarters and quoted him as saying: "We are taking the first steps in political reforms."

At least three dozen ranking local officials around the country failed in bids for election last Sunday to the Congress of People's Deputies parliament.

Among the most notable was Yuri Solovyev, a candidate member of the ruling Politburo who ran unopposed in Leningrad but was defeated by the "no" vote.

In his speech, Gorbachev said voters "sharply raised the question of protecting perestroika against attacks by demagogues of all sorts and anti-Soviet elements."

## Police attempt to end Korean strike

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of riot police staged an air, land and sea assault Thursday to end a violent strike that paralyzed the Hyundai shipyard — the country's largest — for more than three months. About 700 workers were arrested.

Thousands of radical students protesting the intervention battled police and attacked Hyundai facilities in six cities. In the capital of Seoul, about a dozen students attacked an auto showroom and destroyed three cars, the South Korean news agency Yonhap said.

About 14,000 riot police, assisted by helicopters pouring down tear gas, stormed Hyundai Heavy Industries in Ulsan before dawn to quell the strike that had left more than 400 people injured since Dec. 12.

News reports said at least 54 more people were injured in Thursday's police operation.

The shipyard in Ulsan, about 150 miles southeast of Seoul, is owned by the Hyundai Group, one of the nation's largest conglomerates, which produces cars, ships, electronics, steel and other products.

Hyundai said it lost \$6 million in sales daily during the strike.



KOREA: Dockworkers are arrested by riot police. [REUTER photo].

The police action came as the government took a tough stand on an increasingly militant labor movement. Officials said the government will use police to end all illegal labor protests in the future.

Police in combat fatigues and visored helmets stormed the sprawling shipyard via land and sea routes. Two helicopters fired tear gas and a third helicopter was used as a command post.

Most of the 1,000 picketing workers fled to nearby dormitories, where they battled police with firebombs, rocks and steel pipes.

## Cuban activists arrested

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Prominent human rights activist Samuel Martinez Lara and nine other Cubans were arrested hours after an underground newsletter came out criticizing government policies, another activist said Thursday.

The 10 were arrested late Wednesday afternoon, and by Thursday all but Martinez Lara and three others were released, said Elizardo Sanchez, president of the Cuban Commission on Human Rights and National Reconciliation.

Martinez Lara is secretary-general of the Pro-Human Rights Party of Cuba and is a Sanchez ally.

Sanchez said the four were promised a speedy trial, which normally means a fine or several months' detention.

The arrests followed distribution of a two-page newsletter, Franqueza (Frankness), published by Martinez Lara.

Martinez Lara noted the scheduled visit this Sunday of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev — the first visit here by a Soviet leader in 16 years — and drew a comparison between modern-day Cuba and the era when the Soviet people had to wear "a Stalinist muzzle."

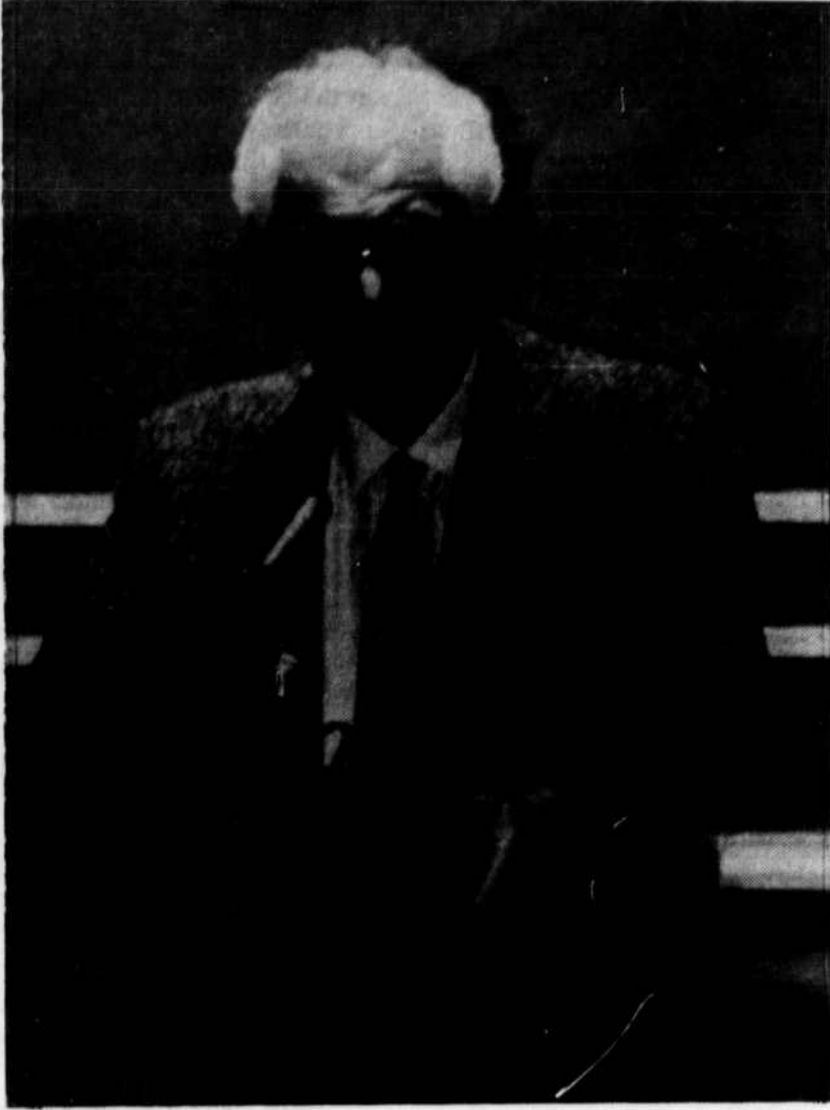
Sanchez said Martinez Lara is a psychiatrist who was imprisoned twice previously. He was convicted in 1982 for trying to leave the country illegally and served a three-year prison term, and later drew a four-month term starting in late 1986 as part of a general crackdown on dissidents, Sanchez said.

He reported that Martinez Lara's organization has hundreds of members.

The Cuban government under President Fidel Castro has long maintained it has an exemplary human rights record. It contends that few countries can match Cuba's performance in providing education, health care and employment opportunities for its people.



## News



Mattiyuha Peled, retired Maj. Gen. of the Israeli defense force (Dena Levenson photo).

## ... Speakers agree

From front page

Baker, has requested that the Israeli government be prepared to discuss some new ideas regarding the conflict demonstrating the change of policy taken by the U.S. said Peled.

In the question and answer session, both speakers continuously stressed that the

only remedy to the situation is the Two-State Solution, and that only negotiation between two willing parties can resolve the problem.

In a last minute change, Hovsepian spoke in place of Mubarak Awad, the Head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's Center for Non-violence,

## Worldfest '89 features ethnic foods; dance and song are also on the menu

By Sheila E. Ahmaripour  
Daily Campus Staff

Foods from all over the world will be featured at The University of Connecticut's Worldfest '89 on April 2. The feast will be held from noon to 6 p.m. at the UConn R.O.T.C. building and admission is free to the public. Visitors can purchase Vietnamese egg rolls, Egyptian konatu and Italian meatballs and rice as well as a variety of other foods.

The event will also feature handicrafts and entertainment representing a variety of ethnic cultures. Fifteen student

cultural organizations will host booths and displays.

Entertainment for the afternoon will include traditional dances and music by Greek, West Indian, Chinese, Indian and Egyptian student groups. There will also be a belly dancer.

"The purpose of it is to introduce to the university students and people in the area, a different culture," said Arthur Loureiro, peer counselor for the International Center.

Loureiro said that there has always been a large turnout in the past. It's the people who organize it that make it a

success, he added.

This year he expects the feast to be a big success because the group of students from the different organizations who worked on the event did a good job, said Loureiro.

The theme of the feast is "UConn Captures the World." It is sponsored

by the International Center, the Student Union Board of Governors, the Afro-American Cultural Center, and the Puerto Rican and Latin American Cultural Center.

For more information contact the International Center at 486-2818.

## Enfield teacher will return to school

ENFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A Fermi High School music teacher will be allowed to return to the school next fall despite a state fact-finding panel's recommendation that he be fired after two female students said he improperly touched them during music lessons.

The Enfield Board of Education voted 4-1, with three abstaining and one absent, to let Joseph Giangrosso return to school next fall. But the board

who could not be present. Dr. Hovsepian has an extensive background in studies dealing with Palestinian and Lebanese affairs.

The International Relations Club and UConn Free Press sponsored the event.

also voted Wednesday to suspend Giangrosso without pay for the remainder of the current school year and to place him on two years probation after he returns.

On Tuesday, a panel of lawyers called Giangrosso's touching of the pupils "improper and inappropriate" and said it was "due and sufficient" under state law to fire the 25-year employee. But the panel did not conclude Giangrosso was guilty of "moral misconduct," as the Board of Education had initially charged.

About 250 teachers attended the school board's special meeting Wednesday, many of them defending Giangrosso and insisting their job requires a lot

of touching and hugging.

Teachers, reacting to a school board motion to establish a committee to study and rewrite the system's vague policy on touching, said the board did not understand what it takes to be a good teacher.

"In 20 years of teaching, I don't know how many times I have been inadvertently touched by breasts," joked John F. Kennedy Middle School teacher Peter A. Jonaitis Jr. "It's scary, let me tell you."

"When such a decent man, such a good man, such a gentle man has been found guilty, we have all been found guilty," said Enfield High School teacher Florinda Valente.

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# Large student enrollments taxing for advisers

By Steven Thayer

## Campus Correspondent

Increased enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at UConn has left the Liberal Arts Academic Advisory Center "struggling valiantly" to assist its students enrolling in Fall 1989 classes, according to the Center's Director, Gloria M. Brine.

Brine, Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said that an increasingly large enrollment in the college, coupled with the resignation of one of six full-time advisers, has put the demand for advisers at a high rate.

Enrollment for next semester's classes began March 20 for all college undergraduates. The last day to register for classes is April 14.

She said that enrollment in the college has gone up in the last few years because more

students are coming to UConn as a whole, a trend she attributes to UConn's good reputation and low cost.

"Enrollment is increasing because UConn has got a good name," she said, "plus, private colleges are much more expensive."

Another reason why enrollment is up is that the Admissions Office "expects a certain percentage of accepted students to actually come to UConn," Brine said. But in the last couple of years, more students have decided to attend than were expected.

According to figures released by Assistant Registrar Katharine Brown, enrollment in the college in the Fall of 1988 was 8,110, an increase of 1,341 students from the Fall of 1986. This figure represents a two year increase of 16.5 percent.

Another reason the number

is up, said Brine, is because starting this year students wishing to enter the Sport, Leisure, and Exercise Sciences field must complete their first four semesters as Pre-Education majors.

These students, as well as Pre-Business and Pre-Allied Health majors, fall under the jurisdiction of the college's advisers.

Many of these students whose intended majors are outside the college go on to form what Brine calls a "shadow population." She describes this as students who were denied admission to the school of their choice.

Rather than immediately choosing another major, they keep trying to gain admission. They do this by enrolling in courses that will allow them the flexibility of switching majors later on. This more complicated process takes up

more of the advisor's time.

"We try to explain to them the reality of gaining late admission," Brine said, noting that the chances are slim for any student whose grade point average is under 2.5.

Many of these students suddenly are undecided on their majors, creating a problem for the office workers who schedule student's appointments.

"We try to get them to zero in on their best bet," said Brine, describing how they match up students who are undecided with an advisor.

This process generally helps avoid students being advised by a faculty member from a totally different field of study, according to Brine. However, she added, the demand is so high on the last two days of registration that this cannot always be avoided.

The Advisory Center, located

in the basement of Wood Hall, is run by Brine, who normally has five full-time assistants.

But due to the resignation of one of her assistants earlier this year, the Center is temporarily short-staffed. Brine is currently interviewing applicants to fill the position.

The Center serves all students in the college, supplying information on curriculum, policies and rules, and late drops, according to Brine and the 1988-89 Student Handbook.

Incoming college freshmen are being enrolled during their orientation, beginning May 31 and continuing through the end of June, said Brine. Her staff will be assisted by an additional six faculty members from various departments for the freshmen enrollment process.

## United Mine Workers will strike against Pittston Co.

CASTLEWOOD, Va. (AP) — United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka on

Thursday renewed the union's threat of a strike against the Pittston Co., saying little was

accomplished in a 60-day "cooling-off period" requested by the governors of three

states.

"Because of all the unfair labor practices Pittston has

created, because they have flouted the law, we will cease work at the Pittston operations in the very near future," Trumka said at a news conference at the union's Virginia headquarters here.

"It will do you no good to ask me the precise time or date," Trumka added, saying it would be "stupid or naive" for him to reveal the specifics of the union's plans.

The UMW lifted a Feb. 1 strike deadline after the governors of Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky requested the cooling-off period. The strike would affect about 1,700 miners working at Pittston operations in those three states. Some 4,000 other UMW members are laid-off Pittston employees.

"The governors asked us to continue to negotiate for 30 to 60 days," Trumka said. "We complied, although we weren't really hopeful there'd be a change in attitude."

"We saw little change," Trumka said. "We've walked far more miles than we probably should have."

The miners have been working without a contract since Feb. 1, 1988, when the 1984 national coal contract expired. Pittston, which had earlier withdrawn from the nationwide industry bargaining organization, refused to sign the new contract.

Pittston President Michael Odom called the union's decision unfortunate.

"The (Pittston) companies, however, remain committed to fulfilling our contractual commitments to our customers," Odom said. "We intend to operate our mines in a safe and efficient manner during the strike and, if necessary, will begin hiring replacement workers as soon as the union strikes."

Trumka's announcement came a week after the National Labor Relations Board regional office in Cincinnati told both sides it had made a preliminary finding that reasonable cause existed to file an unfair labor practice complaint against Pittston.

Odom disputed Trumka's claim that the company had committed unfair labor practices, and said there has been no ruling on the question.

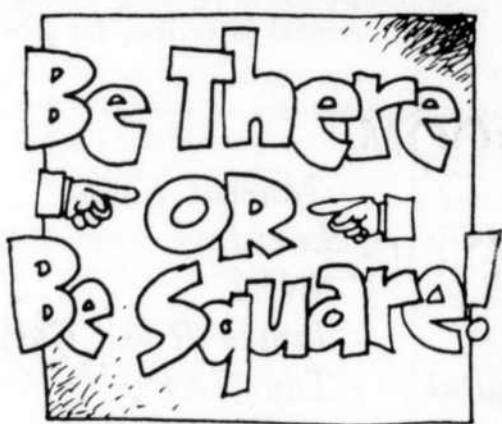
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# Government to conduct explicit sex survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government wants to ask 2,300 Americans when they last had sex, what they did and whether their partner was a man or a woman.

That's not all. Scientists want to know other intimate details of respondents' sexual lives, such as: How often do they have sex? Was a condom used? How often do they masturbate?

Scientists and public health experts recognize these are sensitive matters, but they say the information they would gain would paint a comprehensive picture of Americans' sexual behavior essential to the fight against AIDS, the lethal disease spread by sexual contact.

Such answers also would help health experts plan better strategies to combat other sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies, the experts say.

Still, said one critic, "Mom and Pop America just aren't going to answer these questions."

Charles F. Turner, the director of the AIDS research committee at the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, defended the need for the survey.

"To understand the course of the AIDS epidemic, you have to understand the patterns of sexual behavior in the population," he said. "At present, we do not have the basic information that's essential for understanding those behaviors."

"We're in the same position as a pilot trying to fly the plane with the radar turned off, which isn't to say you can't land the plane with just your eyes, but you'd do a lot better if you had more information."

The survey attempts to gather information on virtually all aspects of sexual behavior, including how people choose their sexual partners and practices, such as anal sex, a high-risk activity for AIDS transmission, and oral sex, one of the most common ways in

which other sexually transmitted diseases are spread.

The survey aims to more accurately estimate the number of gay men, one of the population groups at greatest risk of contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and how many of them also have sex with women.

The information would be gathered confidentially. Those asked to participate would be chosen randomly from selected communities that were not disclosed.

The proposed \$2.1 million survey, a precursor to one of 20,000 people expected to cost \$15 million, has broad support in the scientific and public. But the project also has brewed a political firestorm among critics who say the government already has enough information about the AIDS epidemic and has no business snooping in the bedrooms of American citizens.

The battle between science and politics is being played out in the Office of Management and Budget, a White House

agency that must approve all government-sponsored surveys. The agency "is being overly responsive to political pressures and affecting the direction of science as a direct result," said William Bailey, AIDS policy officer of the American Psychological Association.

"Science doesn't operate well in a politically charged environment," he said. "Science has to be allowed the freedom for inquiry, and sometimes that takes the inquiry down the road that politicians and activists may wish to avoid."

But a spokesman for Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., who said the congressman is rallying opposition to the survey, predicted that the pilot study "is going to happen; there's very little we can do to stop it." Dannemeyer, however, is committed to killing the larger survey, said spokesman Paul Mero.

The survey was submitted by its sponsor, the National

Institute of Child Health and Human Development, part of the National Institutes of Health, in December. Earlier this year, OMB asked for additional justification for and revisions to the survey, said Shannah Koss-McCallum of OMB's Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs.

Shortly before OMB's 90-day review period was to end in early March, the agency started the clock anew to evaluate the revised material, she said.

James Brown, a spokesman for the Public Health Service, which includes the survey's sponsoring agency, said OMB's request for additional information was justified. "We looked back at the survey and decided we should have been more clear," he said.

Most of the new material submitted by the study sponsor aimed to bolster its justifications for asking some of the more sensitive questions and suggested that some of the questions more peripheral to the AIDS issue could be deleted.

One of the revisions was in a question about the number of orgasms experienced during a sexual encounter. The survey proposal was revised to collect data on male orgasms only, eliminating the question for females, since ejaculation is how the AIDS virus, other sexual diseases and sperm are transmitted.

Questions about masturbation received additional justification as a means to better understand how many people are including it as part of a "safe sex repertoire." However, the survey sponsor said, "this is an area which if cut would not destroy the public health goals of the study." Scientists involved with the study declined to be interviewed while it is under OMB review.

Health experts say the nation's current sexual health planning is based largely on estimates and assumptions drawn from data gathered by Dr. Alfred Kinsey in the 1940s and now widely believed to be outdated. Planners also draw on smaller studies and magazine-type surveys, but these are considered flawed because they tend to rely on volunteers to participate rather than on a random sampling of the population.

The growing AIDS epidemic has added urgency to the call for an updated picture of American sexual behavior and attitudes.

"Understanding the characteristics of the sexual encounters will be critical in trying to lower risks," the survey sponsor said in justifying the proposal. "It is important for public health professionals to know what kinds of behavior they are trying to modify."

For example, "without knowing the extent to which sex occurs outside of marriage, we could erroneously assume that married couples are not at risk and therefore not be in need of public health interventions," the proposal says.

Critics, however, say the whole idea is Orwellian.

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## Features

# Johnathan VIII continues Husky dog tradition

By Gary Najarian  
Campus Correspondent

Johnathan the Husky Dog is a symbol of fall football, cold weather, soccer and, most importantly, school spirit. Since UConn is a misnomer for Yukon, it seemed the only logical choice for a mascot was the Husky.

On Nov. 20, 1934, the editor of *The Connecticut Campus*, now known as *The Daily Campus*, wrote an editorial asking, "Why not a mascot?" The idea was put to a campus-wide vote and Johnathan was born. Johnathan is named for Johnathan Trumbull, the first governor of Connecticut.

As a *Hartford Courant* reporter put it, "I have spent some time in the frigid Storrs hills, and suspect that the Husky is the only animal capable or fit to survive there."

It seemed logical that the descendant of the Husky that traveled to the North Pole with Adm. Robert Perry became the choice for Johnathan I. Johnathan I was hit by a car on Storrs Road shortly after his arrival at UConn and was buried on a small hill overlooking campus.

While UConn was pounding Maine 27-0 at the annual football game, Johnathan II saw fit to chase the Maine mascot, a bear, up a tree. It took the local police and fire departments to get the bear down. Johnathan II died at the age of 12 in 1947.

## Soviet chess masters gain asylum in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union's leading young chess player and his father, who defected Tuesday, were granted political asylum in the United States Thursday, a fellow Soviet defector said.

Gata Kamsky, 14, and his father, Rustam Kamsky, received permission to stay in the United States, according to Lev Alburt, a Soviet defector and former United States chess champion.

"I was told everything is fine and they have been granted political asylum," Alburt said.

Rustam Kamsky had called Leningrad and spoken with his wife Bella, he said. "She said she was fine. There were no threats, nothing," Alburt said.

"He's very concerned to get her out and he's going to get in touch with Jewish organizations who will help."

Bella, Rustam's second wife, is Jewish, Alburt said.

While America's chess community is openly delighted by the Kamskys' decision, a number of American-born grandmasters privately expressed the fear that resources which might have been used to help develop their careers could be diverted to the Kamskys.

Kamsky won the Leningrad Championship at the age of 12. He has been tipped by world champion Garri Kasparov as likely to reach the highest echelons of international chess.

Johnathan III, on his way to UConn, stopped off in Antarctica to assist in Operation High Jump with Perry. When he finally got to UConn, Bob Steiner became his trainer. If you were to look out a frosty window from South or East Campus on most winter mornings, you would have seen Steiner breaking holes in the ice of Mirror Lake so Johnathan could go for a swim.

While at the annual UConn-Yale football game, Johnathan met Handsome Dan, the Yale bulldog, for the first time. Dan growled. Johnathan took a step forward, and Handsome Dan ran. Johnathan III died in 1949.

On a visit to the University of Rhode Island, Johnathan IV got into the school's chicken coop and killed the only Rhode Island Red in the flock. He also made his mark at the UConn-Yale football game when he bit Handsome Dan on the nose.

In October of 1956, University of Massachusetts

students "dog-napped" Johnathan IV and brought him to Amherst. Approximately 100 UConn students piled into cars and drove up to UMass to rescue him. After an unsuccessful search of the campus, they spelled out 'UConn' on the football field with grass killer.

When Johnathan IV appeared at a basketball game in Madison Square Garden in New York City, he received an standing ovation. New York newspapers billed it as "the greatest ovation ever given a mascot of a school in Madison Square Garden."

Johnathan V arrived on campus in April of 1959, but he had shell shock and was afraid of loud noises and large crowds. He retired early.

Johnathan VI kept a low profile on campus and following his departure in 1965, the spotlight was now shared with the new costumed mascot.

In the late sixties there was a large earthquake in Alaska and

the University of Alaska and surrounding areas were badly damaged. UConn helped with the relief effort and as a token of appreciation the University of Alaska gave us the dog that was to become Johnathan VII. School interest was sparked again and the tradition continued.

During the Vietnam Conflict, the Student Senate voted to sell Johnathan, because he was a "symbol of the establishment." The student body disagreed and they rallied around Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, who got over 2,500 signatures on petitions and brought them to the Student Senate in 1970.

The senate reviewed the situation and voted to keep Johnathan and allocate \$100 for food, insurance, and other needs. Johnathan VII also attended many Mansfield Training School events and they adopted him as their unofficial mascot.

At his last Homecoming game, Johnathan VII was

brought out onto the field and retired with the title of "Mascot Emeritus" of the University of Connecticut. Johnathan VII died at the age of 14 and is buried next to Johnathan I.

Thanks to the efforts of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, the tradition of Johnathan continues on campus today with Johnathan VIII.

During the funeral service for Johnathan I, George Potterton, president of the class of 1935, summed up the legacy best when he said, "Johnathan I was a symbol of the forward progress we as students are bound to make."

He was a symbol of the coming greatness of our athletic teams as well as those activities in which we enter to make our college greater. Connecticut State Johnathans will go out to do battle on court, field, and gridiron, for Johnathan is a fighting tradition."



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# Whitney Hall alleviates housing shortage

By Maureen Moran  
Daily Campus Staff

Whitney Hall has been used for temporary housing in the fall for at least the past 15 years because a housing shortage has existed for at least that long, said Assistant Director of Residential Life Jane Lowell.

During the fall semester, students, usually freshmen, are placed temporarily in Whitney to help alleviate the housing crunch, she said.

In 1987, 120 students were placed in Whitney, but that number was reduced to the hall's official capacity of 77 in 1988. "We felt that [120] was too many people...we received a lot of complaints from residents," Lowell said.

Last fall, about 280 students were placed in Whitney in temporary triples, quads, and six-person rooms. Approximately 500 more were on a waiting list for housing.

The residence halls at UConn were designed to hold 8,633 people. In 1980, 279 beds were permanently added by

converting some doubles into triples and some studies into triples and quads. In 1984, 256 more beds were added in the same way.

Although Lowell is not sure when Whitney started being used as temporary housing, she said, "I would say at least 15 years...it may have always been a conference center." Whitney was built in 1939.

People who stay in Whitney during the fall often want to stay for the next semester, or at least stay together.

"I think it was hard enough adjusting to being a first-semester freshman in college without the additional adjustment of getting used to all new people a second time," said Jen Kaufman, who lived in Whitney last fall. "They split us up...we knew we wouldn't see each other as much."

"We have a lot to adjust to without having to adjust to new environments," said Sonja Jonas, Kaufman's roommate, also a freshman. The two were roommates in Whitney and consider themselves lucky to

have been assigned to the same floor in McMahon, where they body-swapped to stay together.

"We used to move students out of Whitney as soon as vacancies came up," said Lowell, "but now the people in temporary triples get higher priority. We know how hard it is to relocate, and we had many requests from residents saying, 'Couldn't we stay at least for the end of the semester?'"

"I sympathize with the people who get in Whitney,

but if we let them stay, we'd have 75 vacancies across campus for guests...guests would have to stay in students' rooms. That's unfair to the guests...it's not fair to impose that on our students. Whitney consolidates the vacancies."

In the spring and during the winter and spring breaks, Whitney becomes a conference center, said Kim Beckwith, the university's conference hall supervisor. Athletic teams may stay in Whitney during

the breaks, although the teams that stay there vary depending on a number of factors, such as how their season is going, said Lowell.

An individual or group in some way affiliated with the university, its recognized on-campus organizations or departments may stay in Whitney for \$16 a night if there is space available, said Beckwith.

Those guests include guest  
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## Program helps nudge minority teens toward business careers

By Laura Osterweis  
Daily Campus Staff

Minority teen-agers visiting UConn next week will meet successful business people in hopes of encouraging the students to further pursue their interests in business.

The third annual Teenage Minority Entrepreneurial Program will bring together about 70 inner-city minority sophomores, juniors, and seniors representing 21 high schools from all over Connecticut, for some business and social events.

"The highlight of the four-day program will be the keynote speaker, Dr. Therman Evans, vice president and corporate medical director of the Cigna Corp., to follow the Recognition Banquet on Tuesday evening," said

Emanuel Amadife, program coordinator.

"The whole objective is to gear them towards business as a career," said Amadife. The aim of the convention is not to recruit students to UConn, but "to motivate them to go anywhere. I love working with the minority students and I think it will be successful," he said.

Eugene Green, president of the Connecticut Chapter of UConn's Black Alumni Association, will also be there to present a donation from the alumni group to program officials.

The students will come into contact with the business school, class and lab situations, professors and business majors. Many minority small-business

owners will speak to the students and hopefully serve as role models for the prospective entrepreneurs.

The school of business is making an effort to keep track of where the high school students end up after graduation and what major they decide on. Some results have shown that 2 percent of the students from the previous years now attend UConn, but they hope to gather a broader range of follow up on the students.

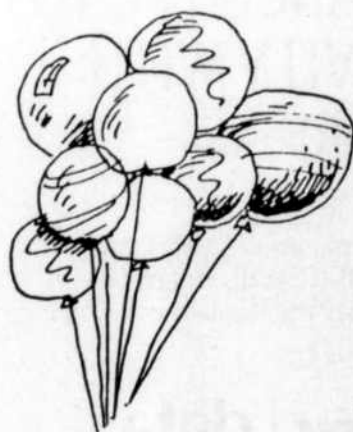
The students' applications, which required letters of recommendation and biographical sketches, were due Feb. 27. The program received 150 applicants, but due to limited funding and space, only 75 could be accepted. The students will stay in Whitney Hall.

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# Student group seeks volunteers to serve community

By Dan Tapper  
Daily Campus Staff

Unlike Eastern and Southern Connecticut State Universities, UConn has no plans for making student community service required, said Steve Saloom, chairman of Volunteer UConn, a student organization for community service.

Saloom, a UConn student, said that any student can participate in the organization, which will open its office in the Student Union on Tuesday.

Community service organizations at Connecticut colleges started last summer when the Department of Higher Education passed the Community Service Fellowship, a state effort to promote community service on Connecticut campuses. Saloom said that he was the first student fellow, and Volunteer UConn was his pilot program. The group has been responsible for English tutoring at the International Center, said Saloom.

He added that, although the

group is on its own for now, the administration seems to be looking into the possibility of helping out. If that were to happen, Volunteer UConn would be able to afford transportation which Saloom says would enable them to provide community service outside of UConn. "If we can get transportation into Willimantic, our opportunities will be stretching really far."

Saloom is responsible for organizing a statewide meeting of volunteer workers from campuses all over Connecticut that will take place at Trinity College on April 22-23. It will consist of various programs and workshops involving community service, and will also feature two speakers from the Campus Outreach Opportunity League, a national organization.

Saloom also added that Eastern Connecticut State University's decision to make community service mandatory for residents is politically significant, because there were

people who wanted to get involved, but did not know how.

ECSU will implement a clause in the Student Housing Contract next fall requiring all campus residents to work four hours of community service each semester. Michael Jones, Eastern's campus public relations person, said that the school is trying to integrate itself with the Willimantic community to instill a sense of social responsibility with its students.

Jones also said that the new requirement will also give the students the idea that housing is a privilege. "Housing is

limited here, just like UConn, and it should not be taken for granted," Jones said.

Jones said none of the students he has talked to have complained about the requirement. However, Patricia Gallagher, an ECSU student and an employee of the housing department, said that the students have been informed very little about it, except for the fact that it will exist. "Students should have been informed", said Gallagher.

Southern Connecticut State University also has required student service, but it is directed more at the residence halls than the community, said

Dean of Students David Pederson. Pederson said that Southern has always required students to work about three hours a month on desk duty in the various dorms. Pederson also said that failure of students to do so could result in disciplinary proceedings.

Saloom said that community service at UConn will remain strictly voluntary, but encouraged anyone interested to come by the office when it opens. The office is located in room 262 of the Student Union, and will be open from 9:00 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Thursday.

## Movie Showtimes

Showcase Cinemas - East Hartford / \$5.50 / I-84, Exit 58.  
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## ATTENTION STUDENTS MEASLES ALERT

As you may be aware, students who are required to receive measles immunizations are to report to the Student Union Lobby from 11am-7pm on the day specified. Please check the Daily Campus for further information concerning next week's schedule & make up days.

The following is next week's schedule:

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Wednesday, April 5	ALUMNI QUAD
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## ...Whitney

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lecturers, fraternity and sorority conferences, various conferences from other schools and visiting professors and performers, said Karen Swonger, Whitney's assistant hall supervisor. Visiting sports teams may not stay there, however.

In addition, students may stay in Whitney during breaks if they demonstrate a need, such as an international student who can't go home and has no one else to stay with. Students are screened for their need, said Beckwith.

"There is a real need for this kind of housing," said Lowell. "A town the size of Mansfield should have two or three motels...the closest one is in Willimantic."

Using Whitney in the fall for temporary student housing is almost an institution because of the housing shortage, said Lowell, and conferences are worked around it. But there is no need to in the spring.

"There is a chronic housing shortage, but only in the fall," she said. "Every spring there are hundreds of vacancies. It's true every year."

The reason for this, she said, is that many students leave campus after the fall semester, whether they graduate, move to off-campus apartments, go abroad, on co-ops or internships.

In addition, those vacancies are often not filled by students who had been on the fall waiting list. "Most of those people sign leases for off-campus apartments and they can't break them mid-year," said Lowell.

Whitney is not a solution, she said. "We've submitted proposals to build a 500-bed residence hall in the Hilltop area," she said, but that may take five or six years to open. Whitney would probably still be used as it is now even after that dorm is built, she said.

"We've stopped guaranteeing housing for four years. We are unique [in offering a guarantee of housing to resident students]," said Lowell.

In order to alleviate the housing crunch, Lowell said UConn may have to resort to methods used by other schools to control overcrowding. These include requiring students to spend a year off-campus and a housing lottery that would give all students, resident and commuter, an equal chance at housing.



## Features

## Cookbook author turns classroom into kitchen

By Frances Dattilo  
Daily Campus Staff

The fragrant aromas of gourmet cooking wafted through room 36 of the physics building Thursday night as Stephen Schmidt, author of "Master Recipes: The Art of Cooking Made Simple," demonstrated how to prepare a full course meal.

Schmidt was raised in Mansfield and graduated from E.O. Smith high school. His demonstration was sponsored by the University of Connecticut League and the Willimantic Chronicle. It was the annual fundraiser for the league's scholarship fund. Proceeds from the event, which included ticket prices and sales of Schmidt's book, came to over \$2000.

Over 200 people, mostly women, watched as Schmidt prepared cream of mushroom-potato soup with dill, sauteed

pork chops with mustard capers and cream, Grandmother Rosalind's green beans with vinegar and bacon, glazed carrots and apple tart for desert.

The classroom became a kitchen as Schmidt stood behind a lab table at the front of PB 36. Portable burners, with pots and pans atop them were set up on tables brought in for the occasion. An array of cooking utensils including wooden spoons, spatulas, bowls, measuring cups and a food processor completed the setting.

Before beginning the demonstration, Schmidt autographed copies of his book for those present. He then started with the soup. Dressed in a blue shirt and a black and gray apron, Schmidt explained that, "cream soup is a true master recipe." This means that once someone has learned to

make a soup such as cream of mushroom-potato with dill, they can simply substitute other vegetables such as broccoli, or carrots and make multitudes of others cream soups.

After Schmidt finished demonstrating how to make the soup, the audience was allowed to sample some that members of the UConn league had prepared according to his recipe. The pale soup was smoothly textured and delicately flavored.

The cook went on to show how one should prepare pork. He said pork is cooked differently today than in the past because it now has a lower fat content. According to Schmidt, pork which is prepared correctly and not overdone is similar to veal. He recommended using a meat thermometer to test roast pork. The meat should be removed

from the oven at 10 degrees lower than the temperature it's supposed to reach because it will continue to cook in the pan even after it is taken out of the oven, Schmidt said.

Schmidt demonstrated another master recipe when he prepared pork chops sauteed with mustard, capers and cream. He said a similar recipe could be used for veal or beef.

"Do whatever the vegetable wants to have done to it," is Schmidt's philosophy on preparing vegetables. He recommended boiling green vegetables such as beans because steaming causes them to lose their color. He also suggested sauteing root vegetables such as carrots, turnips or parsnips and steaming "delicate" vegetables such as cauliflower or summer squash.

Smith used the bright green beans he had boiled to prepare

his Grandmother Rosalind's recipe. This included bacon, dry mustard, sugar and vinegar.

As his finale, Schmidt showed how to prepare pastry. A feat which he said is nerve wracking and frustrating for some people. He suggested pinching the flower and butter mixture as if it was someone you didn't like in order to get one's dough the right consistency. The UConn league had prepared Schmidt's apple tart pastry recipe which the audience was allowed to sample.

After his demonstration, Schmidt's mother, who is president of the UConn league, presented him with a gift to thank him for volunteering his services. It was an 8-by-10 black and white photograph of Schmidt at the age of three standing at a stove. Door prizes donated by local businesses were given out afterward.

## Artist touches up mural that made him famous almost 50 years ago

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — Nearly a half century after painting a mural that launched him on a successful art career, Edward Kasper is back in town touching up the work he did as a high school senior.

The 6-foot-by-24-foot mural, entitled "The History of Mathematics," had been subjected to graffiti, dirt and near destruction by demolition crews before it was rescued from the deteriorating old Milford High School last spring and moved to the Thomas C. Parsons Government Complex.

"Today, my painting style is much more refined," Kasper said this week. "But I'm amazed that I could do such a thing in such a short time being so young."

The mural, which now hangs in a first-floor hallway near the receptionist's desk at the government complex, depicts 19 life-sized mathematicians, from ancient Babylonians to Sir Isaac Newton and Albert Einstein.

Each holds an example of the mathematical breakthrough that earned him a place in history. In the background are representations of technological advances made possible by mathematical calculations, such as modern buildings and bridges.

Kasper, 65, of Wilton, was a high school senior in 1942 who planned to study mathematics in college when he was recruited to paint the mural by Rose Verdi, an art teacher who knew he had a talent for painting.

"She just kind of grabbed me and said we wanted to do a mural," Kasper said.

It took about eight months to complete.

When Kasper finished, the school superintendent asked to meet with him in his office. The superintendent told the surprised teen-ager that Yale University had awarded him a scholarship to study painting there, Kasper recalled.

"I really wasn't interested in art in school — I was more interested in science, particularly math," Kasper said. "It really changed my life completely."

After graduating from Yale in 1945, Kasper established himself as a freelance artist, contributing pieces to such magazines as House and Garden, Vogue, Time, Life and Sports Illustrated. He has also designed covers for Columbia records.

The mural was nearly lost for all time after the Board of Alderman voted to knock down the 81-year-old school building. But the state historical society intervened and the building was saved, although it is now boarded up.

The mural was moved to its new location by the Milford Fine Arts Council, which has launched a campaign to save historic works of art from city buildings slated for renovation or demolition. The city has

allocated \$1,500 during the last three years for the project.

The council hired a crane last spring to hoist the huge mural out of a third-floor window at the former school and move it to the government complex.

It took seven people, mostly council members, half a day to clean layers of dust, graffiti and specks of wall-paint from the mural.

Kasper, who expects to complete restoration by June, is considering repainting a section that has been bleached out by sunlight. A frame is also being made.

Verdi visited her former protegee for the first time in years on Monday while he was working on the mural.

"Doesn't this bring back memories?" she said after hugging and kissing him. "Eddie, I remember when you wanted to be a doctor."

Verdi said she was thrilled that the painting was being restored.

"It restores my faith in humanity," she said. "There are people who do understand and appreciate art."

Kasper is pleased himself.

"I'm tickled pink that it's up there and I'm working on it again," he said.

## THE Daily Crossword by William Lutwiniak

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## Just wondering...

...who will retire first, pitcher Tommy John or the Rolling Stones?

...why there is no question mark at the end of "Who framed Roger Rabbit"?

...if Gov. William A. O'Neill realized he was creating an excuse for students go out and buy more liquor this weekend in order to avoid the price increase caused by the Sin Tax?

...what else the university will have to threaten the students with to get them to take their measles shots?

...what the contras are going to do with this next aid package? Buy Eastern Airlines maybe?

...if Dennis Conner will invest in some "stickum" to hang onto the America's Cup? That thing's slippery, huh Denny?

...if even the vaunted Larry Bird can help the Celtics, should a miraculous recovery stun Beantown hoop fans?

...if Prop 48 and Prop 42 are the next step to an NCAA farm team system, or a professional sports major?

...if all the digging going on at UConn is not for phone lines, but actually a search for Jimmy Hoffa? So much digging!

...If Ronald Reagan got any good new video games out of his "Star Wars" plans?

...who the future NBA star is that rips down all the rims at the Alumni basketball courts a week before the weather really warms up?

...if the question "Do you enjoy joyriding in supertankers?" appears on any job applications in the Exxon oil shipping firm?

...how to scrape crude oil off three or four million very angry seagulls?

...when the last time there was a flood like the one in Hamilton and Wade in Casteen's house?

...what these Co-ed naked Lacrosse T-shirts are all about? Did we miss something?

...now that the season is over will Phil Gamble and Cliff Robinson team up for the two on two intramural hoop tournament? That's a tough draw.

...what kind of damage a "sportsman" could do around UConn with an AK-47 rifle? No doubt the duck problem would disappear relatively quickly.



Colman McCarthy

## An increased number of tax resisters is a problem for IRS

Annual stories of Internal Revenue Service incompetence, poor staff morale and low funding are now peaking. This picture of a bumbling, beleaguered agency is not entirely accurate. In one activity--flushing out and socking citizens of conscience who refuse to pay taxes for military or war-related programs--the IRS is a model of fierce zeal.

In Colrain, Mass., a notice of seizure was delivered on March 2 by IRS agents to the home of Randy Kehler and Betsy Corner, a married couple who don't want their tax dollars used for killing. The IRS plans to sell the couple's home to recoup the \$20,000 in taxes and \$6,000 in interest and penalties that Kehler and Corner are alleged to owe.

In Gomer, Ga., Don Mosley and Max Rice, members of Jubilee Partners, a Christian community and service organization, were recently released from 40 days in three Georgia and Florida jails for saying no to military taxes.

The Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, a Quaker group founded in 1681, has the IRS on its trail for \$16,836 not paid for two employees who are conscientious tax resisters.

Andrea Ayvazian, director of training for the Peace Development Fund in Amherst, Mass., has had her savings account raided by the IRS four times in seven years.

Unlike tax cheats, tax evaders or loophole artists, these seven citizens are not keeping their withheld money. Kehler, a Harvard graduate who spent 22 months in prison in 1970-71 for noncooperation with the draft and was the national coordinator of the nuclear-weapons freeze campaign from 1981-84, is typical. He joins his wife in diverting the IRS payments to nonprofit groups serving the poor.

Samuel Caldwell, general secretary of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, says, "Authentic conscientious objection to war through tax resistance does not result in selfish financial gain. Religiously motivated war-tax resisters are careful to make alternative contributions to escrow payments."

Estimates on the number of conscientious tax resisters range from several thousand to tens of thousands. In 1981, the General Accounting Office said that although the number of "IRS-identified protest returns is still relatively small, the growth rate is alarming."

The growth rate for worthy audacity is also large. In this month's Progressive magazine Andrea Ayvazian has the cover

story: "No Payments Enclosed: Why I Resist War Taxes." She tells of taking "the leap in 1981" and never regretting the decision--"not for one moment."

Ayvazian's civil disobedience is based on the 54 cents of every tax dollar that goes to war-related purposes: "We live in an era when we house our missiles better than we house our people....I have participated in my share of marches, rallies, sit-ins, die-ins and other demonstrations. That is all good stuff--the stuff that a movement is made of--but sometimes we can't help but feel that nobody is paying attention. War-tax resisters, however, threaten the system sufficiently to elicit a response--and that, frankly, makes us feel good and makes us feel strong."

Ayvazian is among the resisters who tell the IRS what they are up to. Many others don't. To their credit, they don't file, they don't write letters of protest and they provide the IRS with no information on their income or whereabouts. "The IRS isn't particularly bright," says one longtime resister, "but it can add numbers. It knows that spending, say, \$40,000 to find and prosecute me just to collect a few thousand dollars isn't worth it. If you aren't noisy about your protest, they'll leave you alone. Just you and your conscience, which is what this is all about anyway."

Whether loners lost to IRS computers or public dissidents, conscientious tax resisters have friends in Congress. Since 1974, legislation has been introduced to allow people morally opposed to war to have the military part of their taxes be directed to nonviolent programs. Rep. Andy Jacobs (D-Ind.), one of 50 House co-sponsors last year of the U.S. Peace Tax Fund bill, believes the idea is "a positive counterpart in money to conscientious objection to military service."

In standing with the Quakers and the Randy Kehlers, Jacobs is also aligned with Henry David Thoreau, the jailed tax resister who wrote: "If a thousand men were not to pay their tax bills this year, that would not be a violent and bloody measure, as it would be to pay them, and enable the State to commit violence and shed innocent blood. This is, in fact, the definition of a peaceable revolution, if any such is possible."

It is possible--in Colrain, Mass., Comer, Ga., and any other place where conscience comes before law.

Colman McCarthy is a syndicated columnist.



## Commentary/Letters

Mike Royko

# North is no longer Reagan's hero now that he stands trial

The late Judge John King, a tough South Side Chicago Irishman, had a simple way of measuring a person's loyalty and character.

Of some people, he'd approvingly say: "If you have to walk down to the O.K. Corral, don't wait for that guy. He'll hide in the outhouse."

He was referring, of course, to the legendary gunfight in Tombstone, Ariz., when Wyatt Earp with his two brothers and Doc Holliday at his side, walked down to the O.K. Corral to take on the bad guys.

It was his way of saying whether a person was, to use a Chicago phrase, "a stand-up guy."

I thought about Judge King's old-fashioned standard while reading about the latest developments in the Oliver North trial.

And I was surprised and saddened to see that Ronald Reagan, the Old Cowboy, is still not inclined to walk down to the O.K. Corral with Ollie North.

North's lawyer has subpoenaed Reagan as a defense witness.

That makes sense. They'd like to put Reagan on the stand and get him to concede that he knew a lot more about the Iran-contra affair than he's admitted to.

If North's lawyer could do that, it would make North appear less of a loose cannon, braking laws and thumbing his nose at Congress when he saw fit, and more of a loyal, obedient Marine, fulfilling the wishes of his commander in chief.

Obviously, Reagan doesn't want to testify about what he knew or didn't know, since the Justice Department has been fighting to keep him off the witness stand.

This has to be a great disappointment to North. Although Reagan fired him when the scandal began unfolding, Reagan made a point of describing North as a "hero."

It has to be gratifying to be called a "hero" by the president of the United States.

On the other hand, it must have been confusing to North to be fired and called a hero at the same time. It would be understandable if North said: I thought they held parades for heroes. How come I get a pink slip instead of a ticker tape

shower?"

By calling North a "hero," Reagan persuaded a large segment of the population, who had never before heard of the Marine colonel, that he really was a hero. And that helped North win most popularity polls during and after his testimony at the congressional hearings.

But now the "hero" is up to his ears in trouble, standing trial for shredding government documents, providing illegal aid to the contras and other alleged mischief while working in the White House.

If he's convicted on even some of the charges, he could wind up in a federal prison.

That would probably make him the first American ever fired and imprisoned for acts of heroism. If it happens, I can imagine other military men saying: "What, you want to give me a medal? Please, I beg you, don't. I have a wife and kids to think of."

So if there was ever a time when North needed a stand-up guy at his side, it's now. After all, if Reagan thought North was a "hero," that must mean he approved of what North was up to. Or else he wouldn't have called him a hero, would he?

Of course not. I can't believe that Ronald Reagan would tell the American people that someone was a hero if he didn't know for sure that he was. Maybe he would have done that when he was a sports announcer, but surely not as president.

This, then, would be the appropriate time for Reagan to say:

"Ollie, I'm not going to let you take that long walk down to the O.K. Corral all by yourself. I'm going to be right there with you, partner."

That's not too much to ask. After all, Doc Holliday did it for Wyatt Earp, and Holliday was nothing but dentist who gave up pulling teeth for the life of a card sharp and gunfighter. I think we have the right to expect more of a president than a boozing ex-dentist.

Of course, there might be a good reason why Reagan doesn't want to walk down to the O.K. Corral with Ollie, the "hero."

Maybe Reagan didn't see the movie.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

## X's promote sexual assault awareness

Walking around campus on Monday I was asked several times if I knew what all the "X's" on campus were about. As Coordinator of the Rape Education Program, the group responsible for the "X's", I realized that many students had not seen our publicity about this event, or were aware of the fact that this past week was Sexual Assault Awareness Week (SAAW) on campus.

The "X's" represent an FBI statistic that estimates that 1 out of 3 women will experience sexual assault in her lifetime. Each "X" represents 1

out of every 3 women who are students at UConn. That is over 3,000 women.

The number of women who will experience this form of violence is staggering. Students should think about what it would be like if they, or someone close to them, were sexually assaulted. The Rape Education Program hopes that with increased awareness and sensitivity we can put an end to sexual assault at UConn.

Michelle L. Frigault  
Coordinator  
Rape Education Program

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Kim Wheeler

## Tan people always get last laugh after break

I was tan. I didn't have to wear make-up because I had that "healthy glow." I wore white all the time, with pride and satisfaction. My roommate, Laura, who resented the fact that she stayed in Connecticut over break, became quite hostile. She hardly spoke to me. "You're just jealous," said I, knowing she was and loving every minute of it. "Did you get my post-card?" I playfully taunted. "You're going to peel," said she, knowing I would, laughing inside, patiently anticipating sweet revenge.

Disbelieving, I wallowed in the sheer happiness my tan brought me. Blissfully, I greeted those who were tan also, whether I knew them or not. Talk of tans filled the air. It seemed as though all of the tan people had formed an exclusive little bond because we all mutually admired and respected each others' tans. We endlessly engaged in Spring Break story-telling, relaying and re-living every special moment. These stories ranged in subject from the types of tanning oils we used

to the unbelievable drink specials. Although we realized that some of us were indeed tanner than others, we all generally felt superior to those lacking substantial pigmentation. Little did we know, the pale people were silently forming a bond of their own. Little did I know, my roommate was their leader and their long-awaited revenge came at the beginning of this week.

So, now I am peeling. I am peeling like a ninety-year-old snake under the hot Sahara sun. My week of carefree bliss is over. Not only am I peeling, but I am faking also, and that is even worse. It's really gross, too. I mean, if my friends need to find me for some reason, all they have to do is follow the little wake of dead skin I leave everywhere I go. "Have you seen Kim? - no, but wait - there's her skin, so she has got to be around here somewhere." Yuk. It's rather embarrassing. However, there is some consolation in knowing that there are countless, blotchy

others, in the same situation as I, here and afar, coping with post-Spring Break-consequences. We have all taken to ritualistically slathering on expensive skin lotions, guaranteed to "keep that tropical tan for weeks longer," every morning, noon and night. We feel compelled to fight for the lives of our tans, and the pale people are laughing at us. The PALE people who have been frowning for weeks are suddenly smiling. I guess it's only fair, I mean, I would be laughing too. However, I've thought about the whole situation and I've come to a conclusion. The truth of the matter is that the pale people can laugh all they want! Go ahead, laugh. Laugh long, loud and hard now because my philosophy is this: Even after we're done peeling, we'll still be TAN; after the pale people are done laughing, they will still be PALE.

Kim Wheeler is a contributing columnist



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The UCONN Investment Club presents the 1st annual **BASEBALL CARD SHOW** coming to the ROTC Hanger on April 15th and 16th, 9:00 to 4:00 with Whitey Ford and Billy Martin appearing to sign autographs. E 4/14

"An evening about China" presented by Arts of Tolland, Friday, March 31 at 7:00pm lower level, Tolland Congregational church. Pot Luck dinner and slides/lecture by Dr. Stephen Wilkinson, on art architecture, gardens. Donation \$3.50. 872-2281 E 3/31

INVITED TO ATTEND. MON. 4/3 AT 8PM E 4/3

PHOTOPOOL - meeting this Wed., April 5 at 7:00 pm in S.U. rm 208. Election of next semester's officers will be held. E 4/5

The First meeting of the Non-Traditional Students Organization will be held April 6th from 12:30-1:30 and from 6:00-7:00. In the elevator lounge 5 North McMahon. E 4/6

UCONN FLYING CLUB GENERAL MEETING. ALL

BEACH PARTY PHOTOS! Come to the Beach party tonight in ROTC, 9pm-1am, and have your picture taken. Only \$2. Show off your tan! Ge psyched! E 3/31

TEP'S BACK!!! Come to Tav Epsilon Phi's \$2.50 topless car wash (.50 for top) Sunday April 2nd 9:00-3:00 at 4 corners E 3/3

## Lost and Found

Hey DP-How's catching 5 movies sometime? -DMC

Lost: 3 keys on white rope key chain. Name is on leather tag. Lost between Von Dermehden and Chemistry building around 8am on Monday (3/20). Call 487-7072. LF 3/31

FOUND: Large hoop earring near the book store on 3/21. Call to identify 487-1378. LF 3/31

Found: one black leather glove lined w/ rabbit fur. Found in Wilber Cross Bld. on Wed. 3/22 Call 487-5863 LF 3/29

Lost Wednesday Band. - White gold with arrow design. Dates Dec. 26, 1959 MDG to WCG engraved inside. Please return: Very Important! Call 429-5487 after 2pm. LF 4/5

LOST: Sapphire and diamond ring somewhere between Oscars and Windham Hall. Great sentimental value! If found please call Kristen at 487-6479 REWARD! LF 4/4

LOST: in the Drama music building area (darkroom) Blue wallet. If found please call 487-5981 - I have lots of important stuff in it! LF 4/4

LOST: Brown Leather Wallet between huskies and Hilltop if found please call 487-8800 LF 4/4

FOUND: Lisa Marie Gardner of W. Willington-I found your check book. Call 487-8751 and leave a message. LF 3/31

Lost: Gold watch with purple amethysts. Engraved Domina Christmas 1957. Near Math Science Building. Reward. Call 486-3927 or collect (617) 731-4461. 3/31

LOST: small gold KAØ Charm. Please return it-very sentimental. Call Kristin at 487-6613 LF 3/3

Lost: Men's dark grey citizen watch. Lost outside of the Jungle, nearest to Frats. Please call 487-6723. REWARD. LF 4/5

Lost - Set of 4 keys, in fieldhouse, near Universal machines, Monday afternoon. 487-7573. LF 4/5

Lost: TWO KEYS ON PRISM KEY CHAIN. LOST BETWEEN JUNGLE AND FARMER BROWN IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 487-7864. LF 4/3

Found on Campus: A gold charm with "Sweet 16" on the front and "Nancy 6-19-88" on the back. Can be picked up at the Daily Campus. Call 429-9384 to claim. LF 4/5

Gold triangle pin with red center and crown found in AS55. LF 4/3

LOST: Silver ring with blue stones. Tues night. somewhere near Monteith lecture hall or Ted's or anywhere in between. PLEASE call 487-5246. LF 4/3

LOST: Gold womens bracelet - Aliaa engraved - lost near HRM & Grad. Dorms. Please 4886-4229 LF 4/6

LOST: Silver ring with blue stones Tuesday night near Monteith lecture Hall...or Ted's...If found Please call 487-5246 REWARD-LF 4/6

LOST: Beige snakeskin pocketbook lost in the Chem Bldg. on the 2nd floor on 3/29. Please call 487-6439 all credit cards and checks have been cancelled. Please return! Desperately need medication and keys. \$50.00 no questions asked. LF 4/6

FOUND: Tan pair of Bolle sunglasses in TLS on 3/28. Call Vicki at 487-5967 LF 4/6

## Activities

Bible Study on How to Be Single and Happy Tuesdays 1-3pm. Call 423-6721 or 429-2679. A 5/4

"Little I" Horse and Livestock Show 3/31 @ 3pm - 10pm, 4/1 @ 8am - 4pm. Student Showmanship, Aggie Challenge, Drill Team, Vaulting Team, Equitation, lots of animals, t-shirts, raffles, refreshments, no admission. Ratchiffe Hicks Arena. A 3/31

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THE UCONN FLYING CLUB INVITES YOU TO SEE UCONN FROM THE AIR. IF INTERESTED PLEASE CONTACT PRESIDENT JOE CARRERA AT 487-6580. A 4/22

Thinking about Political Science? Meet with political science majors on Wednesday, April 5, 1-3pm in HRM 220. Sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society. A 4/5

Hi Hon!  
I can't believe I'm still working here while you are sleeping soundly at home. Sweet Dreams Always. Sheila

Karen, the patient Arts editor who put up with my pathetic inexperience when she should have been home studying for an exam. Thanks--Sharon.

Tom-You're the worst volleyball player in the world, and you're a dork, too. Shed some weight from those child-bearing hips so that maybe you can hit like a man. - brick shoes

Hi Roomies! It's almost four and you sloths are all home in bed...in my bed! Mary, get out of my bed! Hope you all had a great time last night. Thursday happy hours should be a staple in my diet. I also think that we should become professional answering machine phone service woman. This weekend is the big one! I WIN, CORSINI! Hope you like it. I cannot wait to see you sweat through yours. Love, lulu.

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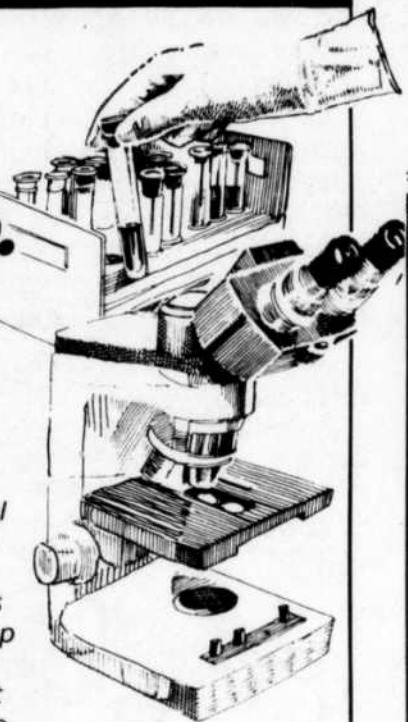
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AMY --

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# UConn Jazz Ensemble gives model performance

Edward L. Tyler  
Campus Correspondent

It was miserable outside. The last thing anyone wanted to do was slog their way over to von der Mehden in the rain. It made, as it is euphemistically said, a tough audience of the Thursday night crowd. Then the lights dimmed and the UConn Jazz Ensemble took the stage, opening with a rousing arrangement of "Take The 'A' Train" by Boss Brass director Rob McConnell. Seemingly, the rain had stopped. There's really nothing magical to it; it's just what jazz can do when it's played extremely well.

Last night's concert was a model of jazz performance: it was stylistically varied, technically tight, and enjoyable from start to finish. Director Ellen Rowe and her 20-member ensemble literally lit up the

hall with one great chart after another.

Particularly good were: "Soft Shoe," an energetic funk tune by David Slonaker, which featured a fiery alto sax solo by Bruce Baker, "When I Fall in Love," fronted by vocalist Sheryl Veal, whose clean, warm tones brought an added dimension to the touching ballad, and the UConn premiere of "Alluvian Plains," a stylish bossa nova by band member Gary Versace, which also featured Ms. Rowe as flute soloist.

Throughout the first half, the band displayed a tremendous depth of color and talent. Twelve of the band's twenty members were featured in solos. Most impressive were trumpeter Doug Wright, alto saxophonist Bruce Baker, and pianist Gary Versace.

No group is perfect, however, and the Jazz Ensemble is no exception, although finding even minor flaws proved to be very difficult. The trumpet intonation tended to waver, especially when the group was playing quick, exposed passages, but this improved as the evening progressed.

The group could also have benefited from more sound from the bottom of the wind sections, namely baritone sax and bass trombone. Whether this could be corrected by repositioning the instrumentalists or enhancing their sound electronically is best left in the hands of their capable director. Regardless of minor problems, the first half left the audience wondering what could possibly top what had just been heard.

The answer was guest bassist Harvie Swartz, who

along with pianist Ellen Rowe and drummer Brian Woodruff, put together a trio of pieces which all but erased the excellent first half. Mr. Swartz was impressive with his solos in "Isn't It Romantic" and "All Blues," but astounding in a solo piece called "Spirits Arise." Beginning with a set of ethereal harmonics, "Spirits Arise" called to mind powers which were both ancient and ephemeral. It was music of an entirely different level of understanding.

Mr. Swartz was then joined by the UConn Jazz Septet, consisting of Doug Wright - tenor sax, Sean McNamara - bari sax, Andrew Willmott - flugelhorn, Edson Worden - trombone, Gary Versace - piano, Simeon Hyman - guitar, and Brian Woodruff - drums, for a piece called "Until To-

morrow," written by Mr. Swartz and arranged by Ms. Rowe for the group. The smaller ensemble brought out the specific timbres and talents of each member, providing a clearer insight into the depth of the group as a whole.

The group then expanded to the full compliment of the Jazz Ensemble for the program closers "Slow Snow," "Body and Soul," and "Mexico," all arranged by Ellen Rowe. Again, Harvie Swartz was awe-inspiring; his extended solo in "Body and Soul" was phenomenal, if also somewhat eccentric. Together, they produced a concert of the highest caliber. Congratulations are in order for all of the ensemble members, and especially director Ellen Rowe. They didn't make the rain stop, but they did provide a reason to forget about it.



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## ...Snow White sues

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were "greatly surprised and dismayed when we viewed last evening's Academy Awards ceremonies to see that our Snow White character had been used extensively without our permission."

Disney, which has a fearsome reputation for protecting its property and characters, added that "We have reluctantly taken this action against the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to make sure that our rights are fully protected under the law."

**"This is kind of a down day at the Academy."**

Bruce Davis, the Academy's executive administrator, declined comment on the suit, saying, "Not only do not have any comment, but we haven't even seen it."

"This is kind of a down day at the Academy," Davis added. "We're not very organized the

day after the Academy Awards."

Davis added that he was unaware of details about Disney's request for a public apology.

"I'll try to be more helpful tomorrow," Davis said.

In his statement, Wells said, "We requested of the Academy only that it admit to its unauthorized portrayal of Snow White and for a public apology for having used our copyrighted works without first receiving Disney's consent. If such a statement had been agreed to by the Academy, we would have considered the matter ended."

"For its own reasons, however, the Academy unfortunately did not accede to our request."

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was released by Disney in 1937 and was the studio's first feature-length animated cartoon. Critics praised the film, calling it a turning point in Disney's career and a milestone in movie history.

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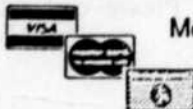
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Marilynne Robinson  
*Housekeeping*

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To the gorgeous blond wearing cow shoes having her measles shot yesterday at 3:45pm. I hope it didn't hurt too much. I know how to make you feel better!  
---Your mystery man.

Rena (KAΘ): Have a great 22nd Birthday! Love the Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Pitch Black: Admiral's competition will be amazing! April is our month to shine, so work it! We love you and are so proud! Keep pushing until you explode! Love, your "Parents:" Bob, Maureen, and Madonna.

Paul ΔEΠ  
Hey 'til bro - I'm really glad we finally got to talk - sorry it took so long - But I hope you know that I'm here for you when you need me, so don't hesitate to call. The final is right around the corner - but don't worry, you'll do fine. Then...get psyched for brotherhood. I know I can't wait - your big brother Kathy

Dear MAULT, JENNIFER A., To the lucky girl who can use anyone's I.D. even if it looks nothing like her-HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Just think - in one year you can use your own! Get psyched for tonight - your BIG B-DAY BASH!! We love ya! Peir, Gayle, Sue and Lisa

Sweetness: Happy 20th Birthday! I just wanted to let you know that somebody is thinking about you all the time. Can I ask 11/2 years from now? Love, Blue Eyes

To the Sisters and Pledges of Delta Gamma, We had a great time playing Win, Lose, or Draw with you! Lets get together again soon! Love, the Sisters and Pledges of Delta Zeta

Stack: Happy 25th!! We want you to do your famous dance for us soon! We hear you're one of the best. Have a good weekend and try and get through it without fighting with you know who! We love ya! Sue, Nancy and Julie

Elaine A-Z you are the epitome of intelligence and personality. How can I ever repay you for the absoluteness you have put in my life?

Elaine Roses are red, violets are blue you are a great siter, and so am I - the sister unit.

BEACH PARTY ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION COMMITTEE (Barbara, Joy, Christa, Patty, Greg, Emily, and WHO?) and KATHY 9Programming)-What can I say? You did an awesome job! THANKS!! See you tonight. Karen

Karen (KAΘ): Get psyched for semi-semi season at KΣ! Guaranteed to be a blast! So let's do it up tonight! Love, CAT

SPUNKY WENCH (Watson 4th) I am happy to hear that things are going well for you. Good luck on exams. Remember the toothpaste extravaganza NARCISSUS

Trish (KKPSi), You're doing an excellent job! Good Luck next week, I know you'll do well. If you ever need anything, give me a call (I mean that figuratively!) Hang in there, you're almost done. Love your big brother Beth

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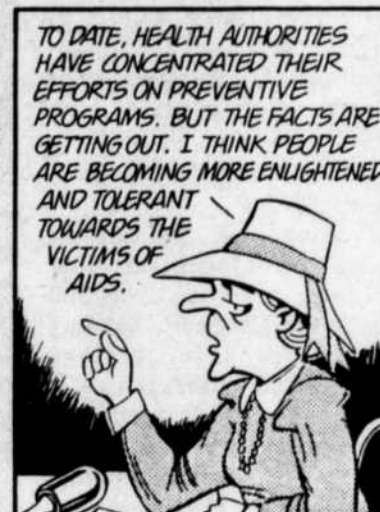
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(The Swedish chick of Crandall D!) HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!! Look ou' Hartford, here we come! What, no more bus passes from France?? Try those pop rocks soon! Puss Puss! Love Ya! Amy, Kathy, and Katie-Lou

DEIRDRE:  
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Pretty Girl,  
We hope you enjoyed last call this morning. If only the line was a little longer! Everyone is psyched for quality time tonight. As long as the buildings don't start moving we'll be all set. We'll try not to step on your toe (so we can stay out late). So pack your bags - We're going back to Barbados (we wish). Well, you have the candles tonight so you wish for all of us! Girl you know it's true - we love you - Just remember you're better than a frog. Happy 21! Spring, Mich, \$ Mom

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



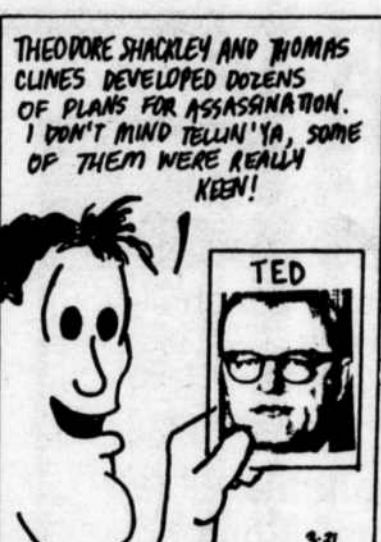
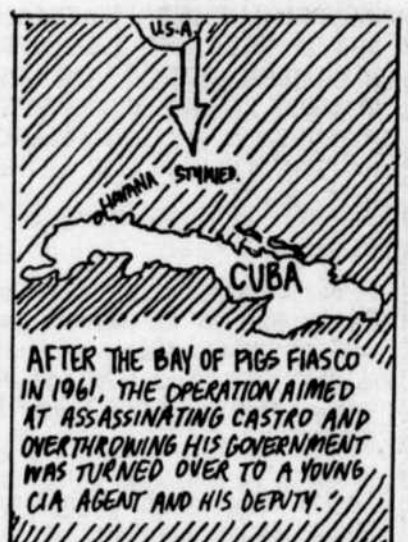
## POTATO CHIPS

by Fred Rawles



## MY SALAD DAYS

by Geoff Burgess



## MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters





To the blonde guy in EE201 who sits in the middle of class: I hear you live in Wright B. I live in Frats, too. I'm interested, are you? Reply in personals

KATHY: GOOD LUCK! We are all behind you & we love you. We know you'll do a great job! Love - Weez, Moy, and Russell. P.S. Want to play Pictionary?

Lisa L. (Wheeler C)- You're finally 21- Yipppppie! Watch out Ted's, Huskies, and Hooli's. Have a great birthday! Love- Kristen

TO ALL BRICK HOUSE MEMBERS- WAKE UP... IT'S FRIDAY! LET'S GO OUT AND GET REALLY REALLY REALLY REALLY @!\*&%\$? TONITE- WADDA YOUS SEZ? LOVE- THE BUTTERCUP MOLESTER

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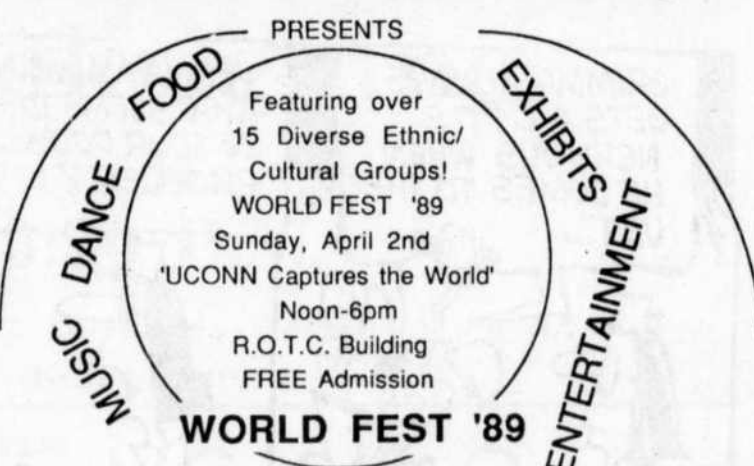
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## Arts

## 6 feet under: alive and kickin'

By Sharon Wheeler  
Daily Campus Staff

The band 6 Feet Under is not unlike cheap scotch; they each tend to get better as the evening progresses. The band opened slowly to an eager and enthusiastic crowd at the Student Union last night.

Unlike past performances when slam-dancing has gotten out of control, the crowd was much more tame last night and no broken bones were reported. About 200 people turned out to hear 6 Feet Under play for the Art Students Involved (ASI). Despite the terrible acoustics that were detracting from the band's sound, the band played a strong performance and the audience responded enthusiastically.

The SKA or progressive reggae influence is obvious, but they are hardly a revival band. They play a danceable rhythm of reggae, rock, and modern punk.

The band features SKA and rock, something that the band

members refer to as "SKROCK". 6 Feet Under does not have a keyboardist, which is atypical of most SKA bands. "Our band is happy that we do not have that softening element...we are not subtle," said Adam Kahan, the band's base player.

Mixing these two sounds can be a double edged sword for the band's following. The person who is looking for clean cut SKA will be turned off by the chaotic and harsh combinations that the band sometimes employs. However, this band offers a variety of new sounds for those looking for a change from traditional SKA.

One of the more experimental numbers 6 Feet Under played was "Desert meets the Ocean." This was a powerful, non-vocal piece early in the first set. The song created a mood that both relaxed and excited the audience.

Anthrax Records Production, an independent record label



Mike MarcAurele, lead vocalist on saxophone for 6 Feet Under, and guitarist Ethan Brown, play for a lively crowd at the Student Union last night. (Kevin Fraser photo).

from Norwalk, is releasing the band's first album in April. The album will feature 13

original songs, and one cover song, "Minnie the Moucher," by Cab Calloway. 6 Feet Under has been touring success- fully throughout the northeast for the past year, and is expecting bigger bookings with their debut release.

## Snow White sues Academy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walt Disney Co. filed suit Thursday against the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, alleging unauthorized use of its Snow White character in what it called an unflattering opening number of the nationally televised awards ceremony.

The Wednesday night show began with an actress dressed as Snow White being interviewed in the lobby of the Shrine Auditorium, and then following a chorus line of dancing stars down an aisle to the stage.

In a Betty Boop voice, Snow White then sang spoofs of popular songs rewritten with Oscar-oriented lyrics, to the embarrassment of stars she called attention to in the front rows of the Shrine.

Many critics panned the production number as arcane, glitzy and overdone. The show was broadcast live on ABC-TV. The network was not part of the lawsuit.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, alleges copyright infringement of Disney's Snow

White character, unfair competition and violation of the California anti-dilution law. The law protects the value of a legal trademark.

Disney filed suit after the Academy refused its request for a public apology, according to a statement from Frank Wells, Disney's president and chief

operating officer.

No monetary damages were specified, although Disney is seeking a court order prohibiting the Academy's future use of Disney characters without authorization, said company spokesman Erwin Okun.

Wells said Disney officials See page 20

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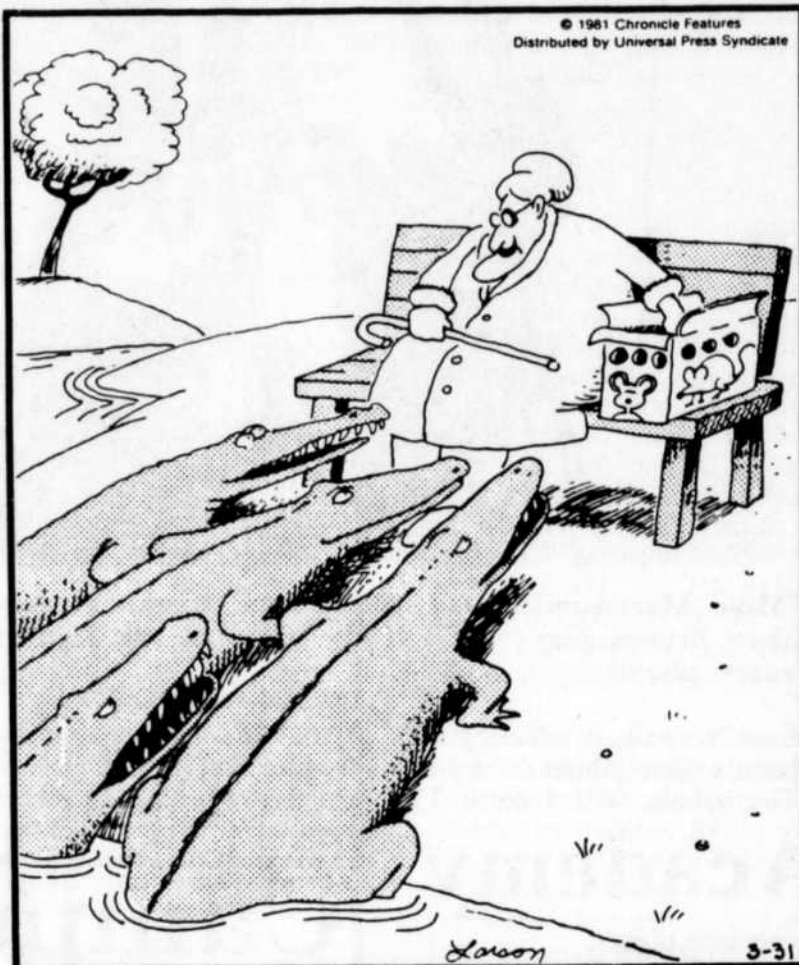
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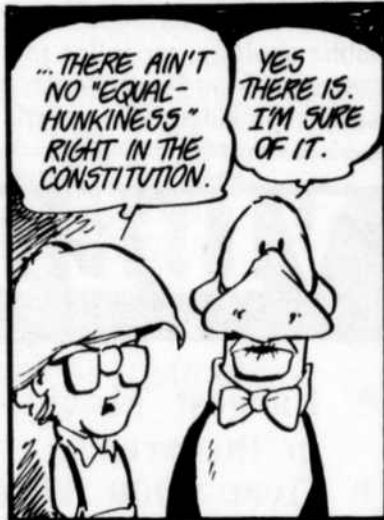
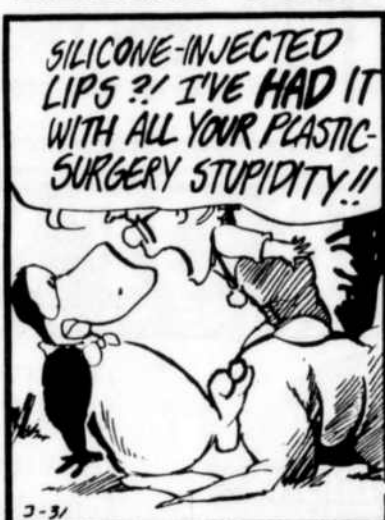
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By GARY LARSON



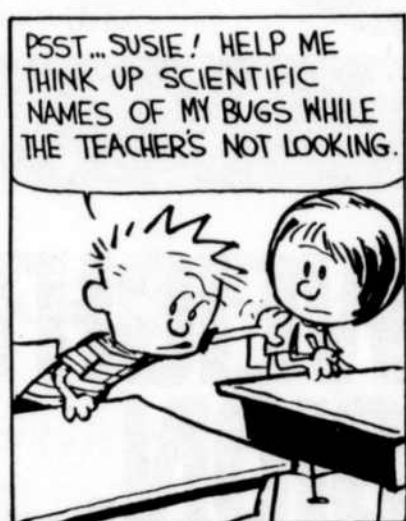
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## Arts

# Renovated Louvre reopens doors under pyramid

PARIS (AP) — After years of bitter debate, President Francois Mitterrand on Wednesday reopened the Louvre as a gleaming, high-tech museum capped by a controversial glass pyramid at the main entrance to the medieval palace.

Visitors poured in for their first look at the six-year, \$850 million overhaul designed by American architect I.M. Pei. When renovations are finished

in 1993, the centuries-old building will be the world's largest museum.

"The interior of the pyramid is even more extraordinary than the exterior. I think the modernism goes very well with the classical style," said Franck Domingue, a Parisian who fought his way inside the museum that is now known as the "Grand Louvre."

"It's light, it's beautiful, it's superb," said Martine Bieri-

Duminy, who lives nearby and watched the pyramid go up.

"In the beginning, people in the neighborhood were against it. They thought the pyramid would spoil the architecture," she said. But now that it is completed, "it's good for the Louvre, it's good for Paris, it's good for France," she said.

Visitors who once lost their way in dark, dusty painting galleries on their way to the "Mona Lisa" or "Winged Victory" are sure to appreciate the spacious and air-conditioned interiors illuminated by skylights.

The days of searching for the Louvre's entrance also are over. It's hard to miss the 70-foot transparent pyramid rising gracefully between the museum's two main wings in the center of the Napoleon courtyard.

Flanked by three smaller glass pyramids and night-lighted fountains, the pyramid crowns a vast, underground lobby featuring ticket windows, boutiques, an

expanded bookstore and a 400-seat auditorium with top-quality acoustics.

From there, escalators branch out like the spokes of a wheel, connecting the pyramid to other portions of the museum and reducing the distance visitors once had to trek from one end of the U-shaped Louvre to the other.

"The sense of orientation is the primary concern when redesigning an encyclopedic museum," Pei said in an interview. "The pyramid is the center of gravity, and one radiates from there to the Italian, French and antiquities collections very easily."

The view from below is breathtaking. The baroque architecture added to the Louvre in the 19th century looms against the ever-changing Paris skyline.

"I used to pray for sun," Pei said. "Afterward I realized that the pyramid is even more transparent on a gray day when it takes on the moodiness of the Paris sky."

The pyramid links visitors to the underground vestiges of the first Louvre castle built by King Philippe Auguste in 1200 as a military stronghold to protect Paris from English invaders.

From specially built wooden walkways, visitors can stroll among the restored ruins, including the base of the castle keep and rounded turrets of the thick stone wall that once surrounded it.

Remodeled as its royal habitants demanded more comfort and luxury, these vestiges were unearthed during recent excavations under the Cour Carre and are displayed under soft, yellow lighting.

Also on display is a history of the Louvre itself, documented by thousands of artifacts dug up in the Napoleon courtyard. They bring to life the daily routines of Parisians over the centuries.

When the Grand Louvre is completed in 1993, it will house 4,000 items, nearly double what it displays today.

## Fire photo awarded

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Amateur photographer Ron Olshwanger knew right away that his picture of a firefighter breathing life into the limp body of a little girl was extraordinary, but never imagined that it would win a Pulitzer Prize.

On Thursday, the picture won the Pulitzer award for spot news photography.

"I was at the right place at the right time," Olshwanger said in an interview before joining a celebration in the newsroom of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which first published his picture.

"Who'd have ever thought I'd win a Pulitzer Prize?" said Olshwanger, co-owner of a furniture wholesaling business. "I'd figure I have a better chance of flying to the moon."

The picture shows firefighter Adam Long giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to 2-year-old Patricia Pettus after she was pulled from a fire in her home in St. Louis on Dec. 30. Long was resuscitating the girl while carrying her naked and soot-covered body out of the burning house. She was rushed to a hospital, but she died on Jan. 5.

Olshwanger, 51, said what made the picture so touching was that "it showed one human being helping another. Pure and simple."

The picture was distributed nationally and internationally by The Associated Press. Olshwanger said he has been contacted by people around the world who have seen the photograph and told him they cried.

"I hope that little girl didn't die in vain," Olshwanger said. "When people saw the picture, I hope it made them think how important it is to check smoke detectors and that it made them realize what firefighters face every day."

Although Olshwanger is not a firefighter, he's a director of a suburban fire protection district and has a son who is a firefighter for a nearby fire department.

Olshwanger said he takes pictures of fires as a hobby; usually, he gives them to fire departments for use in training programs or however they wish.

"I don't take pictures around the house, of the family, because my wife tells me that they don't turn out very well," said Olshwanger. "They're always lopsided or fuzzy. But when I took that picture that morning, I knew it was something special."

So did editors of the Post-Dispatch, who quickly acquired rights to it.

Post-Dispatch Editor William Woo and Managing Editor David Lipman greeted Olshwanger and his wife, Sally, in the newsroom after the award was announced. Lipman said Olshwanger was one of the most civic-minded people he had ever met.

"He's refused to take one penny for the rights to the picture," Lipman said. "Every cent has gone to the family of the little girl."

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## Waterpolo

North def. Batterson B, 14-11  
Drowned Rats def. Vermont, 29-5  
Koon's Crew def. New Jersey, 12-10  
Russell D def. Buckley Dudes, 31-4  
Stowe Inc. def. Stowe B, 15-3  
Wade def. Pitbull, 14-11  
2-on-2 Basketball  
Fox, Canrari def. Sweeney, Stable  
Vyce, Hytinen def. Murphy, Milne  
Montante, Kulman def. Regan, Ruggiero  
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## Patterson

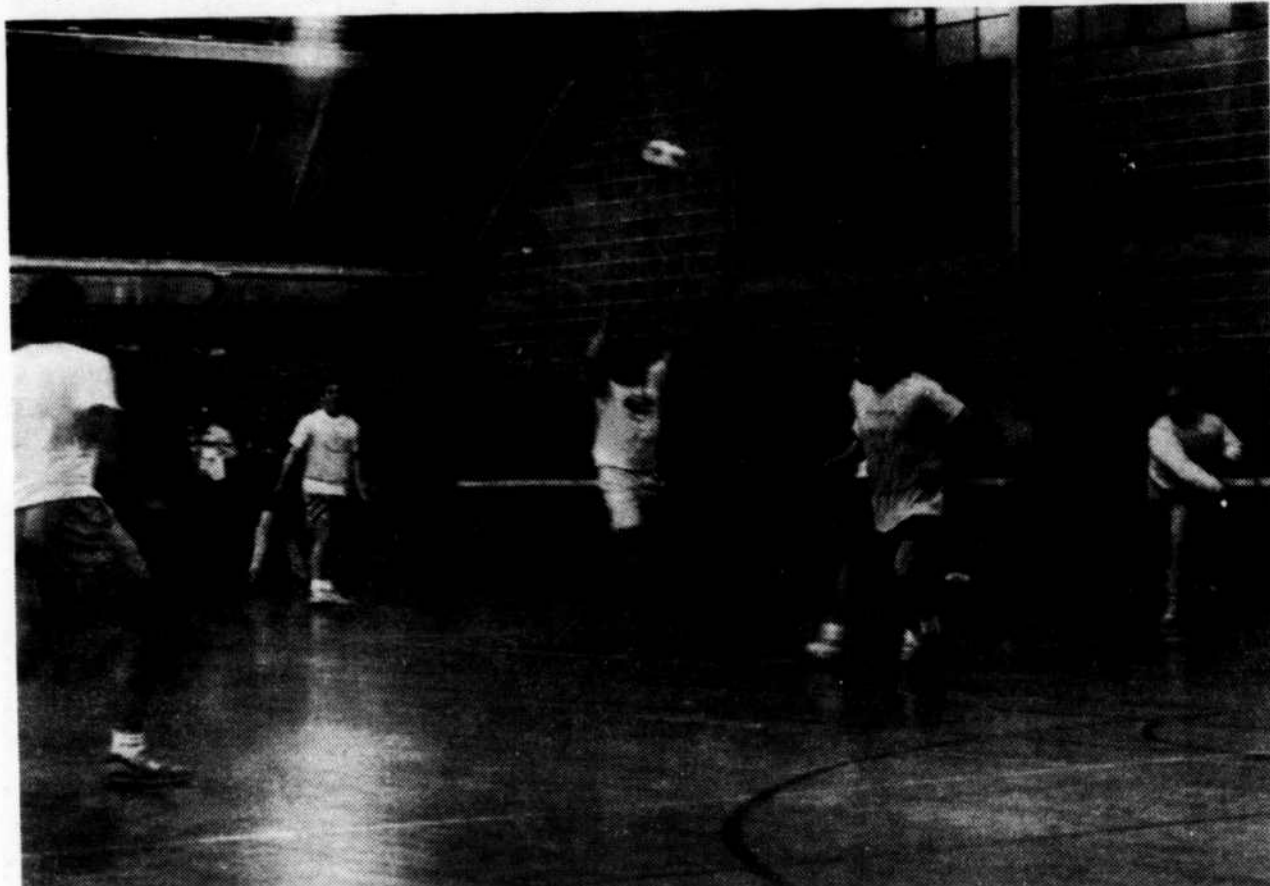
Lee, McMahon def. Vincen, Fletcher  
Harrison, Hall def. Krukuitz, Pendetti  
Baker, Bush def. Johnnie, Leor  
Allen, Sinclair def. Miller, Silva  
Pelland, Chrzanowsk def. Billinslea, Adams  
Slavik, Deptula def. Bynom, Fagan  
Tolloch-Reid, McWhite def. Esinger, Anoyo  
Blinstrubs, Miller def. O'Conner, Market  
Croz, Deveney def. Labasi, Barufkin

## Soccer

Arizona def. Goodyear, 1-0  
McConaughy def. Hartford 2nd, 2-1  
Russell B def. Boston, 2-0  
Goodyear B def. Hartford, 8-0  
Terry B def. Sousa, 2-0  
Brock/Crawford A def. Buckley 3N, 8-0  
Foursex def. Crawford D, forfeit  
Shakespeare def. Batterson A, 7-0  
Kingston House def. New York, 4-1  
Lafayette def. Grange, 4-0  
Trenton def. Crandall D, 3-2  
Russell D def. Baldwin

Pain and Torture def. Hale 4th, 4-0  
Windham 2nd tied New London 3rd, forfeit  
Tennis Doubles  
A. and E. Rossetti def. Reynolds, Bluestein  
Baker, Tenedire def. Graves, Dimascio  
Church, Brouillet def. Pete, Duno  
Piceolo, Davino def. Merchant, Lawles  
Sperow, Nadberzny def. Levine, Fanner  
Vlado, Kirk def. Gene, Hamel

Smith, Finke def. Wardley, Kolman  
Uriecio, Sabitini def. Sonido, Ruggerio  
Holmes, Muschlitz def. Larson, Dimencio  
McMahon, Duddahabo def. Landino, Ronis  
Dechoudens, Bynom def. Ferrari, Gregmistretti  
Nirrad, Rowes def. Ortiz, Rodgers  
Clemons, Ralsides def. Dean, Chapnick  
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UConn students participate in a game during the first night of Intramural indoor soccer on Thursday (Dena Levenson photo).

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## Sports



Vicki Bartolucci and Jen Tyler look on against URI (Kevin Fraser photo).

## Softball tourney opens Saturday

*Baseball faces Providence in three-game Big East Conference series*

Due to rainy conditions, the UConn women's softball team cancelled its doubleheader with Maine scheduled for Thursday at 2:30 p.m. The twin bill will not be re-scheduled.

The third annual UConn Husky Softball Invitational, scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Storrs, has been moved to Saturday and Sunday. There is no admission charge either day.

The four-team, double elimination tournament begins on Saturday with a noon game featuring Princeton (11-5) and Massachusetts (3-10), while at 1:30 p.m. the 7-5 UConn Huskies face Central Connecticut (3-1). The winners will then play again at 3:30 p.m.

Sunday's schedule begins with a loser's game at 10 a.m. At 11:30 a.m., the winner of that game then meets the loser of Friday's 3 p.m. game. The

two remaining teams then square off at 1:30 p.m. for the championship, with a second championship game scheduled for 3 p.m. if necessary.

The Huskies, the defending Husky Invitational champion, currently is ranked No. 1 in the NCAA Northeast Region, while Princeton is ranked third.

The baseball team has rescheduled its home game against Maine from today at 3 p.m. to Monday at 3 p.m. on the J.O. Christian Field.

Prior to Monday's game, the 9-6 Huskies will travel to Providence, R.I. for a three-game Big East Conference series with Providence College this weekend. On Saturday, UConn and PC square off in a noon doubleheader, with a noon single game scheduled for Sunday between the two clubs.

The Huskies are 2-1 in Big East action so far this season.

## Met/Life kicks off 19th annual Soccer Classic

The 19th annual UConn/Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic will take place this Saturday and Sunday in the UConn Field House. The tourney is the nation's oldest and largest collegiate indoor soccer tournament. There is no admission charge either day of the tournament.

On Saturday, the 32-team field will vie for 16 spots in Sunday's double elimination round. The 32 teams have been seeded and placed into eight brackets of four teams each. The four teams within each bracket play each other in a round-robin format on Saturday, with the two top teams from each group advancing to Sunday's play.

The Classic kicks off at 8 a.m. Saturday, with play continue until 10:15 p.m. Sunday's play starts at 8:15 a.m. After 76 games have been played on two surfaces, a champion will be crowned in the 5:15 p.m. title game Sunday. Fairleigh Dickinson (Teaneck) returns to defend its 1988 UConn/Met Life title.

Two UConn teams, comprised of team members who have collegiate eligibility remaining, are entered in the tourney. The

"White" team begins play at 8 a.m. Saturday in the bracket with Quinnipiac, Fairfield and Central Connecticut, while the "Connecticut" team begins action at 11:35 a.m. with RPI, Holy Cross and Clark.

Metropolitan Life will provide plaques to the top three teams along with individual awards for all members of the title team, to the Most Valuable Player and to the All-Tournament Team.

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Sunday, April 2  
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Games start at 8:15 a.m.



Ken Coffee will lead the Huskies against Providence (Kevin Fraser photo).

## Donigan will play in Budweiser Senior Bowl

*UConn forward named Adidas Senior-of-the-Year*

UConn's Dan Donigan has been selected to participate in the 1989 Budweiser Senior Bowl Soccer Classic. The 17th annual soccer classic will take place today at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Louis Soccer Park.

The game, featuring the top 32 senior soccer players from all U.S. colleges and universities, will be under the direction of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (ISAA). The 32 players are nominated by the coaches of the ISAA member schools, and divided into East and West

squads. Donigan will be a member of the East squad, which will be coached by Al Albert of William and Mary. The West team will be coached by Oakland University's Gary Parson.

Donigan, a 5-foot-10 forward, earned All-America status three times as a sophomore, junior and senior at UConn. This past January, he was named the 1988 Adidas National Senior Player-of-the-Year, was runnerup for Missouri Athletic Club Player-of-the-Year honors and was third in balloting for the Hermann Trophy.

Donigan ended his outstanding UConn career as the fifth all-time leading scorer in Husky soccer history. Leading the squad in scoring his last three seasons, Donigan ended his career with 35 goals and 40 assists for 110 points.

Since the Senior Bowl was initiated in 1972, 17 players from coach Joe Morrone's UConn soccer program have taken part in the game.

All stories compiled by the Athletic Communication Office



Senior Dan Donigan. (Chris Nelson photo).



## Weekend Sports

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Baseball vs. Providence on Saturday for a doubleheader, 12 p.m.

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Adidas Player-of-the-Year Dan Donigan will play in the 1989 Bud Senior Classic, See page 23.

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George Boothe goes over the top, attempting to cross the goal line against a tough Northeastern defense in Boston last season. UConn overcame a 24-10 deficit to defeat Northeastern 25-24 (Chris Nelson photo).

## Jackson benches Boothe for 1989

By Catherine Keating and Doug Hardy  
Daily Campus Staff

UConn tailback George Boothe has not met the school's football program guidelines and, as a result, he will not be allowed to compete for the 1989 season as announced by head football coach Tom Jackson on Thursday.

"George just could not meet a set of agreements between himself and the football coaching staff," UConn Athletic Director Todd Turner said. "I think these were guidelines set for

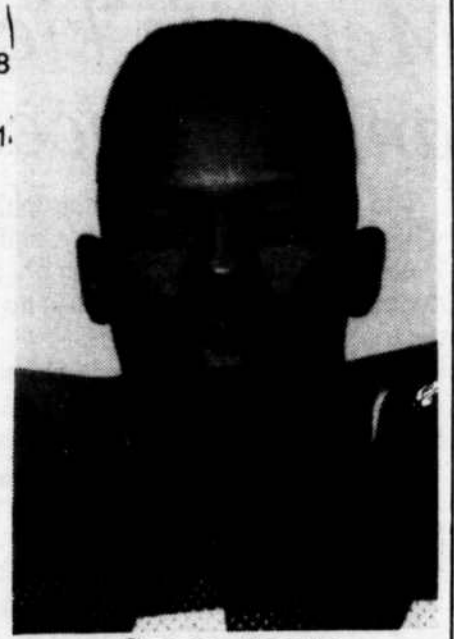
George himself personally by our coaching staff."

Boothe declined to comment on Jackson's decision in a telephone interview last night.

Boothe, who led UConn in rushing last season, made headlines for his alleged involvement in the assault of a UConn student in the fall of 1987. John Cavanaugh, the victim of the alleged assault and a member of UConn's escort service at the time, was later arrested on charges of larceny. Charges against Boothe were dropped when Cavanaugh was unable to identify Boothe in a police lineup.

### Boothe's Statistics

	Carries	Yards	TDs
CAREER RUSHING	338	1,599	18
CAREER RECEPES	41	344	1
JUNIOR SEASON	213	1,002	11
SOPHOMORE SEASON			
Kick Returns	21	599	
Rushing	99	521	5
FRESHMAN SEASON			
Kick Returns	15	356	1
UConn RECORDS			
Single Game Ret. Yds	4	165	
All-Time Career Ret. Yds		1,398	
BEST RUSHING PERFORMANCES			
Delaware, 1988			
Rushing	30	115	3
Receiving	6	45	
Yale, 1987	28	161	
Boston U, 1988	33	158	1



George Boothe

## Sanders petitions NFL for draft eligibility

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders notified the NFL Thursday that he is turning pro, setting up a possible test of the league's restrictions against drafting underclassmen.

"We have received a request from Barry Sanders for special eligibility in the draft," NFL spokesman Joe Browne said in New York.

In Stillwater, Oklahoma State athletic director Myron Roderick confirmed the junior running back's decision after Sanders scheduled a news conference in Denver Saturday.

"He's through ... We are declaring him ineligible for 1989," Roderick said. "We're 100 percent behind him and we'll be watching him as he develops as a pro. He's a great kid and has done a great job for us."

Roderick said it was his un-

derstanding that even if Sanders chose not to play in the NFL, that he could not return to play in college.

What likely figured in Sanders' decision is Oklahoma State's probation for recruiting violations. The NCAA banned the university from bowl games for three years and from television appearances for two.

Sanders' status with the NFL, however, is not clear.

A true junior, he is ineligible for either the regular or

supplemental drafts without a special exemption from Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Browne said Rozelle has granted about six of those exemptions a year for the past 20 years, mostly to players who were never drafted.

The most recent was last year when Pitt's Craig Heyward was allowed to enter the draft with a year of eligibility remaining and was taken in the first round by New Orleans. In Heyward's case and others,

Rozelle has cited the possibility that if he turned down the request, it might be challenged in court.

Rozelle declined to comment during last week's NFL owners' meeting on Sanders' status, but Browne said Thursday:

"His application will be reviewed by this office and while there is no timetable for a decision, the decision will be made by Commissioner Rozelle prior to the April 23 regular draft."

### Daily Campus Contest

The Daily Campus Sports Dept. wants to know who you think will win the NCAA basketball tournament and what the score will be. Fill out the form below and submit it to *The Daily Campus* by Friday, March 31, 1989 at 4 p.m.

The winner will receive a *Daily Campus* T-shirt and their name and picture in the paper. In the event of a tie, the winner will be selected at random.

#### Contest Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Teams \_\_\_\_\_

Winner and Score \_\_\_\_\_

Submit to *The Daily Campus* by  
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## Clemens leads Lacrosse club against tough competition

Last spring, with the help of first year coach Pat Connolly, the UConn Lacrosse club won six straight games to start off the season, one of the strongest starts the Coy-dogs have had since UConn's success in the early 1980s.

But road woes dragged the Coy-dogs record down to a 6-5 final mark as UConn fell at Boston University, the University of Rhode Island, Southern Connecticut State University and Fairfield University.

At the Connecticut Lacrosse Classic, the Coast Guard Academy defeated UConn — after the Coy-dogs posted an

18-2 regular season win over the Cadets.

In 1989, UConn is looking to get off to a fast start despite having a dangerous schedule. This season's lineup, organized by tri-captains Bill Clemens, Terry Doherty and Andy Mann, is the hardest the Coy-dogs have faced in the 1980s. In the season opener, UConn will host Rutgers on Saturday at 1 p.m. followed by Fairfield on April 5 and Northeastern on April 8. Clemens said that he believes playing a strong program like Rutgers, and generally better teams all season, will benefit the UConn Lacrosse Club in the long run.

Clemens and returning defenseman Andy Mann will lead UConn on defense in 1989, while Doherty returns at mid-field, having led the Coy-dogs in scoring in the early part of last season.

Clemens said that UConn will also run with one long-stick midfielder for most of Saturday's game, and probably most of the season. Clemens hopes this will neutralize some of the high powered offensive teams that dominate the Coy-dogs' schedule.

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