

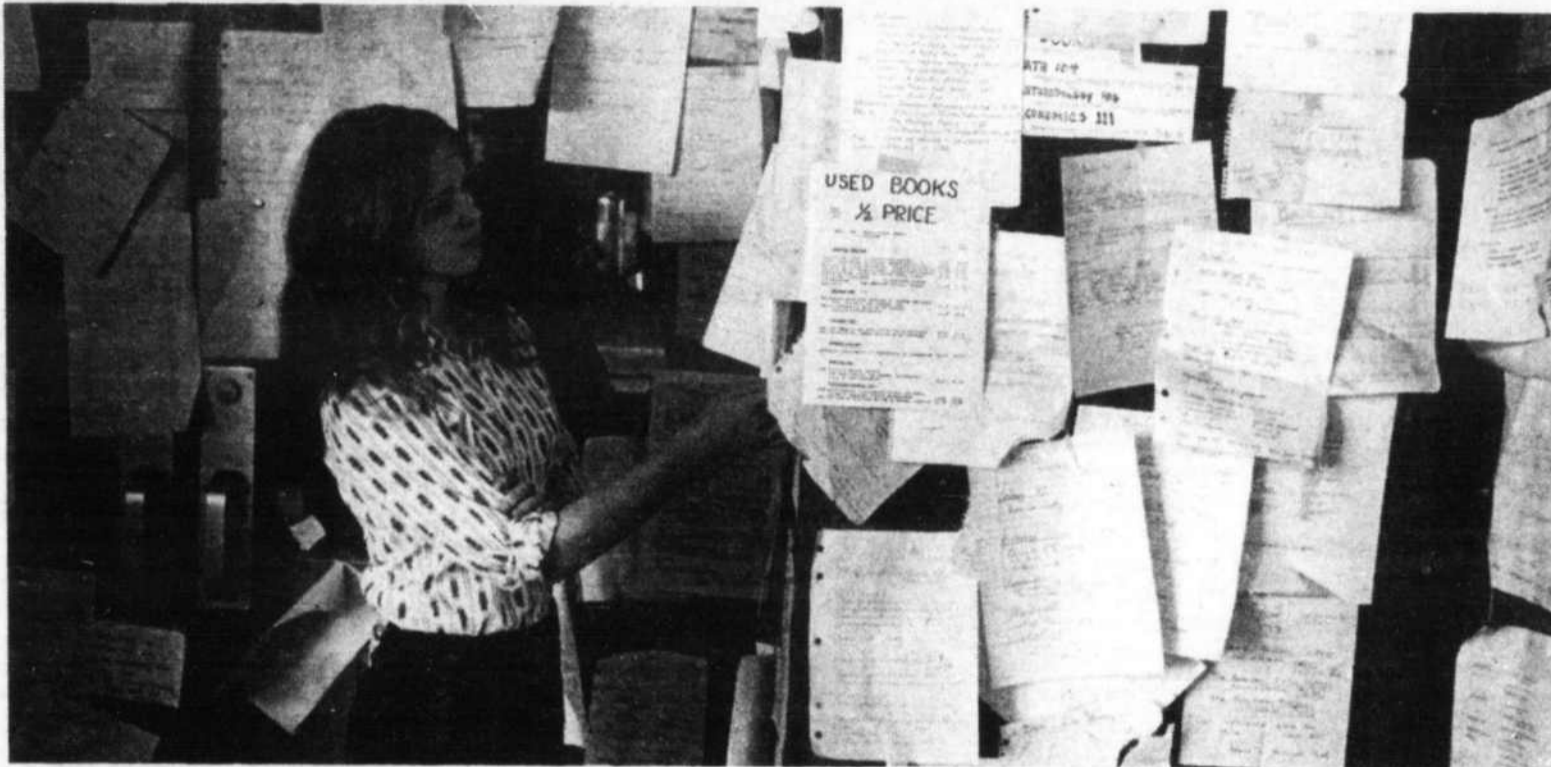
Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Monday, January 22, 1973



Contrary to popular belief, books are available at the University of Connecticut Bookstore. The lobby of the bookstore serves an ideal spot for advertisements of sales by individual students. Donna Gill is shown here closely scrutinizing the collage of papers of used texts. (Photography by Alan Decker)

Urbanized Coventry proposed

by Lincoln Millstein

The Greater Hartford Process Inc., a consortium of Hartford based big businesses, has confirmed reports that Coventry is the proposed site of a new community to be developed by 1976.

The announcement of the plans Saturday afternoon was prompted by inquiries made at Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's Office by concerned Coventry residents and Coventry town officials, according to Town Council Chairman Albert Bradley.

Bradley told the *Daily Campus* Sunday that Hartford Process, and its development arm, The Greater Hartford Community Development Corporation (DevCo) met Saturday with town officials at Coventry Town Hall to explain their plans, which would create housing, shopping centers, parks, industry and schools to support a population of 20,000 people by 1976. Coventry now has a total population of about 8,000.

Patrick J. Cusick Jr., president of DevCo, said the company has completed the purchase of land in Coventry for the proposed community. About 1,000 acres have been purchased for approximately \$1 million.

Bradley said many Coventry residents are concerned about Hartford Process'

plans and remain speculative about Coventry's future.

"The basic idea of this development sounds good, but there must be great interactions between the developers and Coventry residents to successfully implement the plans," Bradley said. "I think Hartford Process realizes that this can only survive if they had the cooperation of the town's people, and thus far, they have been most cooperative in providing us with information."

Asked if this development would effect the University of Connecticut in any way, Bradley said, "I think the addition of any large group of housing provides another dimension of services to the University."

"I also think people should look at this thing not from the perspective of what it's going to be like in a few years, but in twenty years," Bradley said.

Coventry residents got concerned a few weeks ago, when it was discovered that large tracts of land was being purchased by Hartford Process. Speculation linking the purchase with the development was verified by Gov. Meskill's office at the request of the Town Council.

Hartford Process had announced in the past that it had plans to develop

such a community but that the site would remain secret to prevent the inflation of land prices.

This new community is only one aspect of a comprehensive master plan for the future development of Greater Hartford, including the massive reconstruction of Hartford's north end.

A similar community has been developed in Columbia, Maryland, about one hour from the greater metropolitan area of Washington, D.C.. According to sources, preliminary reports on Columbia have been mostly favorable, with taxes reportedly going down annually. Columbia was developed by the Rouse Company, which is closely linked with Process.

Kissinger leaves to initial Paris peace proposal

(UPI) — White House sources said Sunday President Nixon had authorized Henry Kissinger to initial the proposed Vietnam peace settlement in Paris Thursday. South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu was understood to have agreed to it.

Communist diplomats also expressed optimism over what appeared to be an imminent agreement ending 12 years of war in Vietnam.

The White House sources told UPI correspondent Helen Thomas that Kissinger would meet with Nixon again early Monday before departing for Paris and new talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho on Tuesday.

It was understood Nixon gave Kissinger the go-ahead in a meeting Sunday after learning that Gen. Alexander Haig was able to win Thieu's backing.

Haig returned early Sunday from a trip to South Vietnam and Korea last week to present a revised draft of a tentative peace agreement reached by Kissinger and Tho in Paris two weeks ago. Thieu was believed to have some reservations but ready to go along generally with the accord.

Both the United States and North Vietnam announced last Thursday that the next round of peace talks were arranged to complete the text of an agreement.

The optimism at the White House was echoed in Paris by negotiators for North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese peace talks delegation, said he expected the Vietnamese lunar New Year on Feb. 3 to be "happier than usual" this year.

Asked whether he meant a peace
Continued on page 5

Daily Campus survey reveals book shortage

by Mark Franklin

Seventeen out of 41 UConn faculty members questioned in a special *Connecticut Daily Campus* survey have reported they have had difficulties in obtaining books ordered for their students by the University Bookstore. Nineteen instructors said they had no problem obtaining books, three said the question didn't apply to them because they didn't use texts obtained through the bookstore, and two didn't know if the books they had ordered had come in.

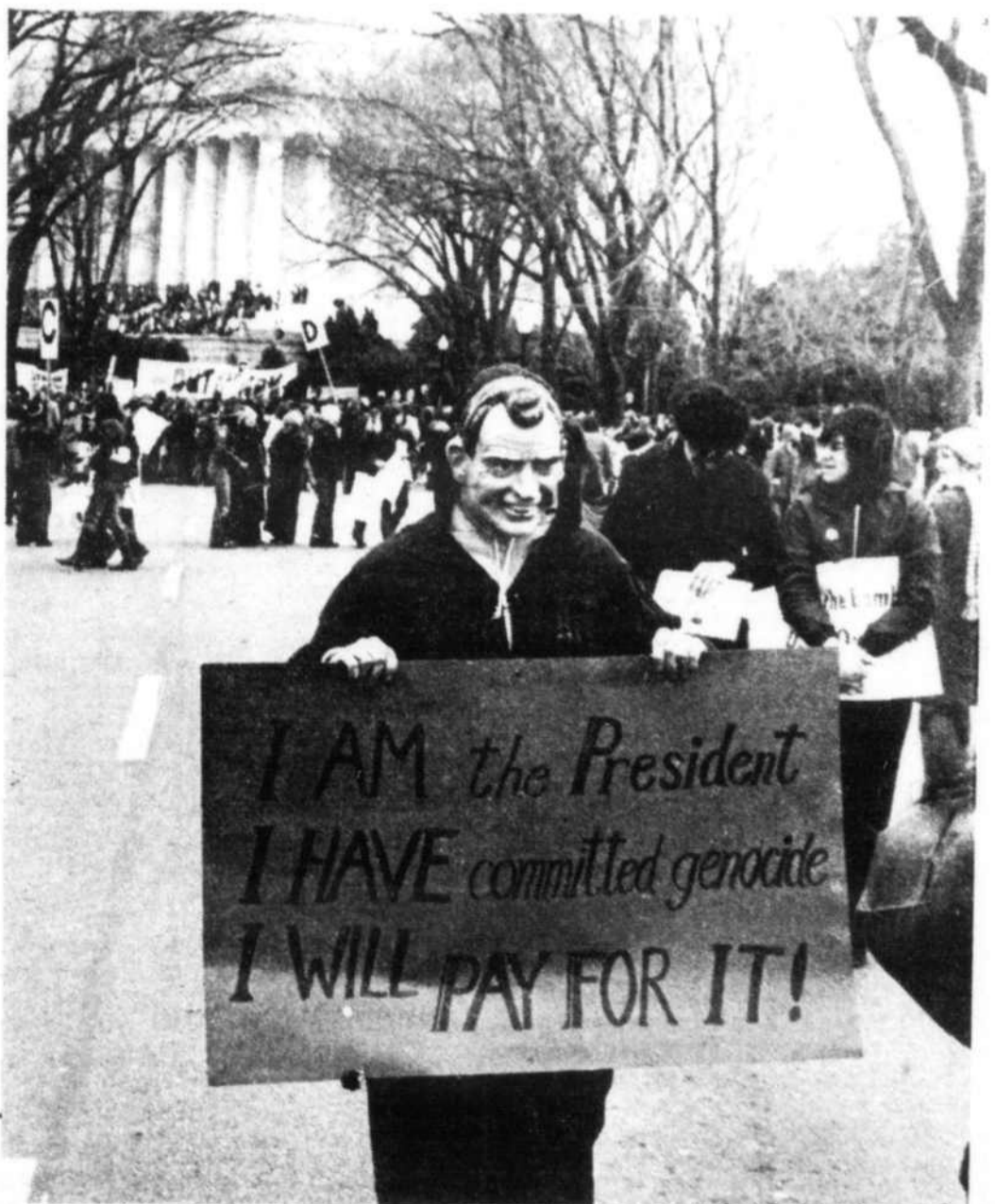
Of the 17 who had difficulties with ordering books, four said their problems were caused by mix-ups not connected with the bookstore. Of those four, two said they had ordered too late for the books to come in, and two said the publishers had gone out of print on the titles ordered.

Other reasons for the lack of books

included six cases where the bookstore didn't order enough books for a course; two where the change in management from the State of Connecticut to the Follette Company resulted in the orders being lost; eight cases where all of the books of certain titles were missing; one case where the bookstore ordered the wrong title; and one case (a German course) where the bookstore cut the number of books requested by the instructor to save money.

The *Daily Campus* conducted its poll yesterday by telephoning 41 faculty members selected at random from the UConn faculty and administrative staff directory.

The instructors interviewed represented 26 departments in the colleges and schools of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Education, Engineering, Physical Therapy, Business, Pharmacy and Fine Arts.



More than 60,000 came to Washington to demonstrate against the Vietnam war and the inauguration of President Richard M. Nixon to his second term. See story on page 3. (Photo by Tim Murphy)

Monday, January 22, 1973

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Lincoln Millstein

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The basic tools

The recent Daily Campus survey which concerned books at the UConn Bookstore demonstrates this problem. Over 40 percent of those faculty members questioned reported difficulties their students were having obtaining required books for their courses. Forty percent goes far beyond any reasonable amount of problems in obtaining required books.

There were cases cited where the bookstore did not order enough books; cases where orders were lost; and cases where all books of a certain title were missing. This small survey indicates a serious problem.

A university is supposed to be an institution for higher learning. It doesn't seem unreasonable to ask why the students are always the ones who suffer on the measures such as the transfer of the bookstore to a private corporation.

The bookstore is not providing the University with the tools it needs for education as the Daily Campus survey demonstrates. The bookstore manager Cliff Ewert said the various problems in the bookstore stem from communication problems with the faculty and the management with the previous bookstore. The faculty puts the blame on the new management who have not acted quickly enough to relieve the shortages.

To put specific blame on anyone at this time would be unproductive because the placing of the blame for the problem might tend to cloud the problem itself. There are many required texts still missing from the bookstore.

There are no valid excuses for the books being unavailable to the students. The students are the ones who are suffering. Students are the ones who will be behind in assignments; they are the ones who will lose credit on tests for not knowing what was written in books they were not able to buy. Once again students come second.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines a university as "an institution for higher learning." This definition doesn't apply to the University of Connecticut because we are not able to buy the basic tools for higher learning...books.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Top of the Campus...

McConaughy Chicken

by Mark Fisher

About a month ago, UConn's Board of Trustees voted 7-4 to subcontract University - run food services here to a private firm. The successful bidder, Saga Inc., is a California - based food service contractor known nationally and serving over 400 schools and hospitals.

According to the report of the trustees' subcommittee charged with setting specifications and receiving bids for the food service contract, Saga will not only save students over \$100 per year but maintain food quality and rehire present employees as well.

But, like a piece of McConaughy chicken, the contract provisions, once investigated, don't look quite so good as they first appear. At least that's the way the Connecticut State Employees Association (CSEA), which represents most of the state workers on campus, sees it.

The subcommittee's report says Saga guarantees a three-year contract. It implies, by showing projected student savings, that students will pay a flat \$3.25 per meal (\$3.96 now) for the whole three years.

CSEA Executive Director Ed Gallant, however, points out that either party can withdraw from the proposed agreement with 90 days' written notice. And a highly - placed UConn food service administrator says prices will be renegotiated each November.

The subcommittee's report



says Saga "will guarantee 40,000 hours per year of part - time student employment for our students." Gallant has a copy of what he says is the actual agreement. It reads "up to 40,000 hours of part - time employment..."

The trustees, who seem to have had a wisp or two of wool pulled over their eyes, had one of their number visit Arizona State University while in Arizona on personal business. The university's food services are run by Saga. She sampled the food, talked with employees and students, and came back reporting Saga was "indeed capable of maintaining quality food in accordance with contract specifications."

The subcommittee reports Saga will agree to rehire 230 of the 240 state employees now working in UConn's food service program at the same salary. Gallant says Saga has agreed to hire them "on a trial basis" and

he suspects more than "natural attrition" will be employed to cut the number down to 170 workers, the number desired by Saga.

John Evans, UConn's Vice President for Financial Affairs, testified in state Superior Court last Wednesday that Saga has signed the contract but UConn hasn't.

The trustees can't sign the contract because of a temporary injunction issued by the court. The injunction stops the transfer until CSEA's legal action against the trustees is settled.

CSEA is bringing the action on the grounds that the Board of Trustees cannot legally eliminate 240 state positions under the state's Civil Service laws. With rather foggy logic, they promulgate a sort of "domino theory" which has the State Police being contracted out to a private detective agency.

As University Attorney John Hill Jr. said in court Wednesday, there is no legal guarantee that a state employee's job will continue forever. But perhaps it would be a good idea to hold off on signing up with Saga until such time as the real contract provisions are revealed.

Mr. Fisher is a Co - News Editor for the Daily Campus.



They done me wrong

by Len Auster

When December 31 rolls around every year, people break out a bottle of scotch (costing \$8.73 plus tax), head for the nearest restaurant (\$35 a couple for a steak dinner, party hats, noise makers, and the promise of a fantastic band) and they all pretend to forgive and forget. But, I'm not one who likes to forgive and especially to forget. People done me wrong last year and for that, I do not intend to speak to them throughout the coming year.

JOE THE BARBER (alias the

BUTCHER). The last time I saw my "hair stylist" was close to seven months ago. All I asked for was a little trim. Just to get the hair out of my ears. However, after twenty minutes I knew something was going wrong. I looked up and there was only an inch of hair on the left hand side.

"I only asked for a trim," I exclaimed loudly.

"Well, yea ya did but I got carried away," he said gruffly. "I gave the short kinda hair cuts in the army."

Well, JOE THE BARBER, for

what you did, I hope all your shears become dull and all your regular customers become long - haired hippies who come in once every six months.

GEORGE THE PRESS BOX GUARD. This guy works for the Sports Information Office. He tries to do everything by the book, doing things wrong in the process. Well, he had the nerve to tell me I couldn't come into the box because I was a, "disruptive force to the rest of the people working there."

Well, I hope George breaks all his pencils (he doesn't know how a pen operates yet). I hope he gets his wires crossed and reports to Gloria Steinem the latest scores and she gives him a lecture on male chauvinism. And if I see him in a pool of quicksand I'll hand him a pencil (no eraser) and say, "Sorry, I can't come in to help."

CHIPPER THE COACH. His real name is John Chapman. He used to be a nice guy, used to talk to everybody. Now he won't talk or allow his players to either. He says, "they don't know how to handle questions."

Well, he's a coach. Let him teach them. Anyway, I hope a tree trunk falls in front of the opponents goal and all his hockey pucks melt. I'm not going to talk to him and when I see him in the hallway I'm going to duck into the swimming coach's office. When the natators go nating, at least he talks in the natatorium.

These are the people whom I am not going to talk to this coming year. There are others who I shall not converse with but the reasons are too long so I'll just list them.

Debbie the Brain, Tex Maule. Stanley down the hall, Ralph the headache maker, and Wayne Shannon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Glass barrier

To the editor:

Some experimenters divided a large aquarium with a glass partition. Into one part of the aquarium they put a school of pike; into the other, a large number of minnows.

The pike were not fed and were hungry. Whenever one spotted a minnow on the other side of the glass barrier, the fish would charge after it and ram its head against the wall. The pike kept doing this 20 or 30 times, some more and some less, but eventually every pike stopped chasing after the minnows. Everytime it attempted to catch its prey, it got its head bashed in.

The Americans who have been seeking peace are the pike. We have failed every time we tried to end our involvement in the Vietnam War and we have become conditioned not to try anymore. But what we don't realize is that the mood in this country and of Congress has changed. Americans have been

appalled that a president would win reelection by promising peace on election eve and then immediately begin the greatest reign of bombing in history. In other words, the glass partition has now been removed and if we only tried once again, we could now succeed.

My wife tells me that Americans are not interested in the facts but are simply thoroughly disillusioned by the shattered promise, "peace is at hand." But I disagree. I believe that the public must be informed of the facts as acknowledged even by our government.

Remember, the glass partition has been removed. Americans have been starved but nourishment (peace and its benefits) is now available if we only strive for it.

Sincerely,
John A. Hornof
Emmetsburg, Iowa

Letters should be typed, double spaced, signed and addressed "To: The Editor, Box U-8, Gravity enhances chance of publication. The Connecticut Daily Campus reserves right to edit letters for space."

After his inauguration, Nixon's back to business

by Mark Franklin

President Nixon turned to his major second-term goal of forging a "new era of peace" Sunday following a weekend of inaugural activities. The President met with Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Jr., who just returned from a Presidential peace mission to Saigon and other Southeast Asian capitals.

Before meeting with Haig, President and Mrs. Nixon attended five inaugural balls in Washington, held in honor of the sixty year old Chief Executive.

The day's proceedings began amid the traditional pomp and ceremony of a Presidential inaugural, with Nixon taking the Presidential oath given by Chief Justice Warren Burger to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

In his inaugural address, Nixon appropriated and altered John F. Kennedy's most famous phrase in calling on Americans to "let each of us ask not what will government do for me, but what can I do for myself?"

He appealed to the United States and other nations to show greater self-reliance "as we stand on the threshold of a new era of peace."

Although he did not specifically refer to Vietnam or Indo-China, Nixon said the nation was at "the threshold of a new era of peace in the world."

"America's longest and most difficult war" was ending, he said.

Nixon, reading quickly and with little expression, sketched a vision of a postwar America with a diminishing role of government.

In his inaugural speech, Nixon said it was "human nature" for people "to act responsibly only if they have responsibility."

"Let us encourage individuals at home and nations abroad to do more for themselves and decide more for themselves. Let us locate more responsibility in more places. Let us measure what we will do for others by what they will do for themselves," he said.

Nixon said that in the past, "we have asked of government more than it can deliver."

He said he could "offer no promise of a purely government solution for every problem."

Nixon received his loudest applause when he said, "government must learn to take less from people, so people can do more for themselves."



The Lincoln Memorial was the starting point for demonstrators protesting the continued involvement of the United States in Indo-China during the inauguration of President Richard M. Nixon.

Dissension greets inaugural parade

by Timothy Murphy

WASHINGTON, D.C. - As brightly colored floats and snappy high school bands streamed before the official viewing stands of the inaugural parade, they were greeted with boos and chants of "peace now" as well as applause from the crowds lining Pennsylvania Avenue, viewing the parade.

Most of the hecklers were protesters who had wandered to the parade from the Washington monument a half mile away, where a crowd estimated at 60,000 (National Park Police) had gathered to protest U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

The demonstration was organized by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), a coalition of peace, black, and labor groups, and by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ), formerly known as the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the group which organized the peace mobilization and march on Washington in November, 1969.

The march began about 1:15 p.m. near the Lincoln Memorial and wound its way down Constitution Avenue to the Washington Monument, about a mile away. At 3 p.m., demonstrators could still be seen leaving the Lincoln Memorial as thousands massed around the stage set up at the end of the march, listening to the first of many speakers that included Congresswoman Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) and I.F. Stone, former newspaper editor.

The march itself consisted of several different contingents, including trade unionists, veterans, students, and homosexuals. While most of the demonstrators were young, there was a good number of middle-aged and older men and women, who, as the war has continued, have become increasingly active in anti-war activities.

Leading the march was a

group of black-robed, white-faced people, many with hands and faces streaked with red, representing casualties of the war. Cardboard signs suspended from their necks, listed areas bombed by the U.S. during the war, including Haiphong, Hanoi, and Bach Mai, a hospital destroyed by recent heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

Also listed as casualties were "funds for cancer research" and "funds for the prevention of hunger".

No Incidents

There were no incidents as the demonstrators marched slowly down the street, chanting and waving signs and banners that said such things as "Nixon Liar, Sign the Treaty" and "End the Bombing". Lines of helmeted police, reinforced by several mounted police, blocked the streets that separated the march

from the inaugural parade, about a half mile away.

A small number of people pushed over wooden snow fences that had been erected around the Washington monument and ripped down the flags that were flying at half-mast in the circle. Some hoisted banners of their own, including flags of the National Liberation Front, as speakers at the stage urged them to return the American flags to the police near the monument.

By 4:30 most people were heading home. Some of the spectators of the official parade clutched banners and porcelain figures of President Nixon while the demonstrators carried their signs and banners under their arms. One protestor wore a button that read simply: "Enough".

Watergate defense plans questioning of FBI agent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defense attorneys in the Watergate bugging trial plan Monday to question a former FBI agent who has sworn one defendant - former security coordinator for the Nixon re-election campaign - hired him to eavesdrop on telephone calls at the Democratic National Committee.

One of the lawyers, Gerald Alch, said he intended to challenge most of the testimony from Alfred C. Baldwin III, who has been the prosecution's star witness in the political spy trial.

Baldwin testified earlier that he monitored about 200 telephone calls at the Watergate complex to learn what strategy the Democrats intended to use against the Republicans in last year's presidential campaign.

He said James W. McCord Jr., then in charge of security for the Committee to Re-Elect the President and one of the two remaining Watergate defendants, hired him and furnished him with a supply of sophisticated bugging equipment.

McCord was arrested last June 17 along with four other men inside the Democratic National Committee's headquarters in the Watergate.

Five of the seven men indicted in the bugging case have pleaded guilty as charged, leaving only McCord and former White House aide G. Gordon Liddy still on trial.

Alch, a partner in the Boston law firm of well-known criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey, indicated he will question Baldwin in detail on the identity of the man who hired him and how he was contacted for the job.

Baldwin also will be

cross-examined closely on the fine points of the electronic gear which said he received after he was employed by McCord.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled 2 to 1 last week that the actual contents of the conversations which Baldwin monitored could not be admitted as evidence. The conversations allegedly were overheard on the telephone of R. Spencer Oliver, a Democratic party official.

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Seige in New York ends

Gunmen arrested after hostages escape

NEW YORK (UPI) - Four Black Muslim gunmen who had vowed to die for "victory and paradise" yielded to police arguments that they needed to survive to tell their story and surrendered Sunday, four hours after nine hostages they had held since Friday escaped them through a hidden staircase.

The surrender of the quartet, one of them critically wounded in the stomach, ended 48 hours of siege and gunfire at a sporting goods store in the heart of a Brooklyn black ghetto. A policeman was shot to death and two others wounded in addition to the wounded gunman.

Police disclosed that a fifth man, driving a getaway car, also was involved in the attempted robbery of the store which touched off the gunbattle late Friday afternoon. They did not say whether the driver, who fled, had been apprehended.

A 29-year old patrolman, Steven Gilroy, was slain in the initial battle, when police surprised the gunmen carting armfuls of stolen guns and ammunition out of the store. The gunmen barricaded themselves inside with their hostages, holding off police for 48 hours with the almost limitless supplies of ammunition inside.

The break in the situation, which turned the street corner in the Williamsburgh section of Brooklyn into a battleground, came early Sunday afternoon when Larry Riccio, a hostage and one of the owners of the store, tricked the gunmen into allowing the hostages to go to the second floor of the building, saying it would be out of the line of fire.

Riccio knew there was a staircase hidden behind a plasterboard partition on that floor. A few moments later, as the terrified hostages huddled in

a corner of the room, the gunmen momentarily rushed up to the third floor thinking police were trying to break in there.

Riccio smashed through the thin wall and the hostages, including a 15-year old girl, ran up to the roof. From there police lifted them to the roof of an adjacent furniture store with ropes and ladders. Four hours later the stalemate finally ended.

"I explained to the leader of the group that in order to tell their story they had to come out alive," said deputy police commissioner Benjamin Ward. "They had to come out with dignity."

"No deal at all was made with them other than that they will get a fair trial," said Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold. Gold said he anticipated charges of murder, attempted murder, and robbery would be placed against the four.

The three unwounded gunmen, after requesting and getting time for a final Muslim prayer together, walked out of the store with their hands over their heads. The wounded man was carried out on a stretcher.

Two of the unwounded were taken to the 90th Police Precinct station house in a white police van and the other in an unmarked car. As they emerged from the vehicles, their hands manacled behind them, the three drew a roar from a crowd of about 200 persons waiting outside the station house and many in the crowd made clenched-fist black power salutes.

All the gunmen were dressed in army-style camouflage jackets and pants and black knitted caps.

They were silent as they entered the stationhouse and then would give police only their Muslim names - Salih Ali Abdulla, Dawd Abdulla Ar-

Rahm, and Shulab Abdui Raheem.

The wounded gunman was taken by ambulance to Kings County Hospital.

At the hospital, the wounded Muslim gave his name as Yusef Abdul and his age as 20. Hospital officials said he was scheduled to undergo an operation almost immediately for the bullet wound in his abdomen and described his condition as "stable and alert."

Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy said the two wounded patrolmen were "stabilized and out of danger."

Earlier, in a written statement sent out by a black doctor who had been admitted to treat the wounded man, the Muslims called on Americans to "abandon your immoral and unjust ways for your destruction is imminently near."

"We have nothing to lose and victory and paradise to gain," the statement said.

"We told them that the way to fight injustice was to come out alive," Gold said.

Beerfest at ROTC hangar draws big crowd Friday

by Jim Baran

People sat along the long rows of tables, or stood talking in small groups. Others joined the masses pressing forward toward the refreshment counters. Smoke rose to cloud the rafters high overhead. Somewhere a band was doing its thing and music blared sharply against the hum of human voices. People began to laugh and shout, couples danced to the music, and pots of kielbasa simmered atop the small stove. And the beer really began to flow.

This was the scene Friday night at a Beerfest sponsored by Army and Air Force ROTC. People came from all around to enjoy the food, the music, and the feeling of good fellowship - but mostly to drink the beer.

The ROTC hangar overflowed, where at one time an estimated 2,000 people packed the large hall. Before the fest had ended at midnight, 50 kegs of beer had been emptied and some 50 pounds of hot dogs and kielbasa had been sold.

The Beerfest, the first of the new year, ran from four p.m. until midnight. Attendance was

light during the afternoon but by seven o'clock the crowd grew, *Liquid Lite*, a local rock band, came on to supply the music, and the draught beer was really downed.

At one point people were stacked ten-deep before the taps. Making your way to the counter was pretty rough; weaving your way back through the throngs of thirsty patrons with a 16-ounce cup of beer in your hand took real skill.

"I went just for the beer and the hot dogs. It was my dinner. I really thought it was well organized," one student said.

According to another student, the beer fest had a "good band, good beer and it was really cheap."

ROTC sponsored the Beerfest in order to raise funds for the military ball they will host in March. According to Col. Thomas J. Phillips, head of Air Force ROTC, cadets now must raise money for the ball since for the past two years the ASG has refused to allocate funds for this annual affair. The military ball is open to all students, Phillips said.

Senator wants monarchy

by John Pallato

Two new proposals for student government have been submitted to date to the Office of Student Affairs, according to John J. Manning Jr., associate dean for student affairs.

Among the proposals is one written by Student Senator Robert Eber which he calls the Student Duchy of UConn Constitution.

According to Eber, the proposal is for a constitutional monarchy with the legislative branch being composed of a Diet of 24 students elected by the student body to represent them.

According to Eber the constitution is patterned after the English parliamentary system. He said he made the proposal only to sound out student opinion on a proposal that departed from the standard form of student government. "I am waiting for the reaction to it in public hearings. It may never get on the ballot if it meets unfavorable reaction, or we may withdraw it before the referendum is called," he said.

Student Senator David Brooks has submitted a proposal named the Student Senate.

The proposal, which was submitted to Dean Manning's office on Jan. 17, was written in conjunction with several other student senators including Eber.

According to Eber, he did help formulate both the Student Senate proposal as well as being responsible for the student duchy constitution.

He said the main feature of the Student Senate Proposal is that it downgrades the role of the Student Senate as being responsible for the funding of student activities and tries to remove its image as a debating society.

In form the Senate is quite similar to the present system with executive, legislative, and judicial branches. It has a president, vice president, recording secretary, and the senate, with the five man student court.

According to Senator Dori Bruce, the ad-hoc proposal known as the Democratic Student Association was not submitted because "We felt it was not in a sufficient state of completion."

She said "several people were supposed to come here during the vacation to complete the draft of the DSA, but not one showed up so it was decided to drop the proposal."

When asked if it resembled

the present ASG she said bitingly, "God, I hope not."

According to Dean Manning these proposals join the Federation of Students and Service Organizations and a proposal calling for a general constitutional convention.

The next stage before calling a referendum is to present the proposals in public hearings, Manning said.

Manning said he hopes to announce a date for public hearings within the coming week.

Announcement

George Poppensiek, Dean of Cornell's New York State Veterinarian's College will speak on "Career Prospects in Veterinary Medicine" Jan. 24 at 4 p.m. in room 207-208 College of Agriculture. The lecture is sponsored by the Pathobiology Department of the College of Agriculture.

Gov. Meskill opposed to Conn. state income tax

NEW YORK (UPI) - Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said Sunday he is opposed to the establishment of a state income tax in his state.

Meskill, in a radio interview, said he is also against temporary state subsidy of the ailing bus industry in Connecticut until a "long-range solution" to the state's mass transit problem is reached.

Meskill said an income tax "penalizes people for excelling. I think it penalizes people for working harder and succeeding."

The Connecticut governor said such a tax "creates a great pressure for more government spending, far more than is desirable. 'It becomes a giant faucet which everyone wants to turn on. Because the money is there, all you have to do is tap it,' he added.

He was interviewed on WABC radio's "Press Conference."

The governor said the state

will not "enter into a direct subsidy with the bus companies except to pickup the slack between the time when we decide the long-term solution to the bus problem and the present time.

"Once we come up with a long-term solution, Meskill said, 'the state would be willing to do something to keep the buses running temporarily.

"The bus service can be run at a break-even or near break-even level, if it's properly managed," he added. "We feel that this is the long-term solution and I think it's gaining acceptance throughout the state."

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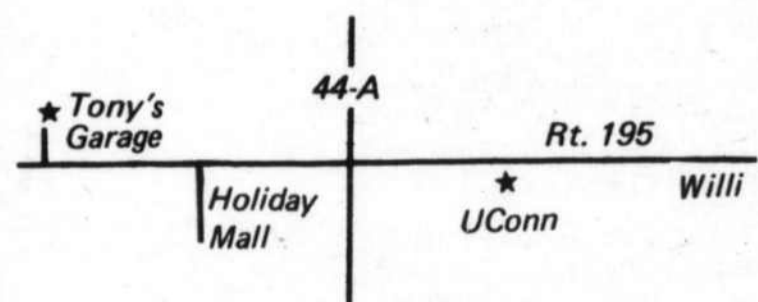
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Kissinger goes to Paris

Continued from page 1

settlement was imminent, Thuy replied: "We must first finish the text we are working on."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong foreign minister, said she had returned to Paris with instructions to "employ all our efforts" to sign a Vietnam peace agreement.

As diplomats began converging on Paris for Tuesday's meeting between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, other reports from both Communist and non-Communist sources also indicated a Vietnam peace settlement could be completed this week.

There were also these developments:

—South Vietnam Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam left Saigon for Paris for what would be the "final phase" of a peace settlement, the source said might be signed Jan. 29.

—Viet Cong foreign minister Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh flew back to Paris after a one-month absence.

—American and North Vietnamese experts on language and international law held an unexpected and unprecedented Sunday session, working out the precise language of a peace agreement and the protocols which will spell out how a cease-fire is run.

—A Canadian member of parliament just back from Hanoi said the North Vietnamese told him they agreed to a tentative peace accord, including some modifications of the agreement written last October by Kissinger and Tho.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese government source said in an offhand remark to newsmen:

"Well, it'll be signed on the 29th, at least that's what I'm told. That's if everything goes according to schedule."

On Saturday, South Vietnamese sources said Vice President Spiro Agnew would travel to Saigon on Jan. 28.

Protocol experts emphasized that for a cease-fire to be put into effect, it would have to be signed by at least a cabinet-level officer.

While the world spotlight focused on Paris, a Canadian socialist member of parliament, Andrew Brewin, provided the first indication from North Vietnamese officials that they had accepted a tentative cease-fire accord which included some modifications of the October agreement they have insisted be signed.

Brewin, en route home from a week's visit to Hanoi with a Socialist International delegation said: "We think they have arrived at a tentative agreement." He said the North Vietnamese told him they had accepted some changes in the October draft agreement but did not say what they were.

Kissinger's deputy, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., returned to Washington Sunday after a week-long swing through Southeast Asia to inform South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu and other leaders about the latest negotiations to end the war.

Haig arrived at the White House shortly after 1 p.m. EST. He was expected to meet first with Kissinger and later with President Nixon.

Hilltop parietals may go

Survey indicates students want extended hours

by Deb Noyd

Most of the residents in the Hilltop complex of dorms didn't choose to live there because of the parietals, according to a survey conducted last semester by Hilltop Council.

According to Shirley Broder, area coordinator for Hilltop, 246 out of a total number of 534 residents surveyed in Hale, the women's residence and Ellsworth, the male dorm stated they returned to Hilltop this year because of the quiet atmosphere, the good study facilities and the modernness of the area. Thirty-one said they returned because of the restricted visiting hours in the dorms.

Hilltop, which has the most restricted visitation hours on campus, may have their hours extended, according to Broder. The survey was submitted to Martha Hinkel, head of student personnel and resident student affairs, and a decision on the survey should be made before spring room draw, Broder said.

There were 290 Hilltop residents that would like to see the hours increased and 125 that

stated they wouldn't. The hours presently at Hale and Ellsworth are: floors two to seven - nine a.m. to midnight on weekdays and nine a.m. to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The eighth floor parietals in Hale were changed this semester so that residents can have men on the floor from noon to 6:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and from nine a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends. The men in Ellsworth on the eighth floor changed their parietals the year before. Both ninth floors at Hilltop have visiting hours on weekends only.

"There doesn't seem to be a

genuine desire to change the two dorms into 24 - hour parietal areas, but rather have 24 - hour parietals only on the weekends," Broder said.

Hilltop was opened in September of 1971. It had restricted hours because the Board of Trustees stated UConn must have a restricted area for students who want primarily to sleep or study, Broder said.

John J. Manning, Jr. associate dean for student affairs said that no one "has to live up there if they don't want to, no one assigned to go up there. They can move somewhere other than Hilltop if they want."

Family style medicine is making a comeback

"Family practice" may be staging a comeback as a professional way of life if experience at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine is any gauge.

Dean Robert U. Massey, speaking at the recent annual

business meeting of the Connecticut Academy of Family Physicians at the Waverly Inn in Cheshire, said about 20 per cent of the school's present senior class is considering "family practice as their specialty."

Up to just a few years ago, on a national basis, as few as five per cent of M.D. candidates planned to pursue family practice - formerly termed "general practice" - following graduation.

Then the new specialty of family practice was approved by the American Medical Assn. and other accrediting bodies. It involves at least three years of Special education following medical school.

Massey called attention to the fact that the medical school, in cooperation with the Connecticut Academy of Family Physicians, developed plans for a program in family medicine about a year ago and this specialty area has become increasingly popular.

Program goes Slow

He told the Academy that all programs at the UConn School of Medicine have gone more slowly "than some of us would have hoped, but building a new medical school is a complex task." The faculty is only 60 per cent recruited, the dean explained, and the school's permanent buildings in Farmington are not finished.

Furthermore, he continued, "Unforeseen events, such as the plumbers' strike, might delay completion of the hospital and clinics (in Farmington) for another year." Earlier, completion had been expected by late summer or early fall, 1973.

Arm - laden crates found

DUBLIN (UPI) - Crates containing more than 1,000 bazooka shells and 500 rounds of ammunition originating in the United States have floated ashore on the County Cork coast of the Irish Republic, police said Sunday.

Markings on the crates, which weighed eight tons, indicated they were shipped from New York to the Netherlands, police said.

The crates apparently were

dumped in high seas by a ship trying to smuggle them into Northern Ireland from a Dutch port, police sources said. They were found Saturday drifting ashore on southern Ireland's Atlantic coast.

Irish police said they asked Interpol to help locate the original consignees of the crated rockets and ammunition with special emphasis on Dutch ports and shipping.

In Belfast, Northern Ireland's capital, British military sources said the shipment's size could indicate the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) was planning a new major offensive in Ulster, possibly to coincide with the planned release of the government's White Paper in February. The White Paper, a government statement, will recommend future policies in Northern Ireland.

Both militant Protestants and the IRA denied responsibility

Sunday for the bomb blast that killed a man and hurt nine others Saturday in downtown Dublin.

Police set up roadblocks along the Northern Ireland border but arrested no one.

In the incident, a bomb-laden car with Ulster license plates exploded in a shopping street outside Egan's bar, a frequent meeting spot for members of the IRA militant Provisional wing. It killed a 25-year old bus driver, blew off another man's legs and wounded eight other men.

Irish Premier Jack Lynch called the incident the "product of warped and fiendish minds."

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Friday, Jan. 19 *Daily Campus* that the National Peace Action Coalition is demanding U.S. signature of the October 26 draft of the Vietnam peace treaty and that the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice demands unconditional U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

The two groups' positions are the reverse. The *Campus* regrets the error.

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'Miss Van' teaches by show-and-tell

by Deborah Noyd

It is 7:30 Tuesday morning and a small room in the back corner of Hawley Armory is empty. Inside, an upright piano, a wall full of windexed mirrors and a bare, waxed floor are waiting.

It is 7:50 and about 30 men in jeans and T-shirts slowly shiver across that floor in their bare feet. Forty girls, some in skirts and shirts and some in leotards and all not yet awake gather in the corner of the room to gab. All are waiting.

Smack on the nose of 8:00, into the room sweeps a little five-foot-three-inch woman, uncombed short copper hair flying, legs leaping, arms swinging like a high-stepping soldier, an embroidered brown skirt swishing about her 122-pound frame.

The freckles on her face start to dance as she shouts at her class, "I don't know your names yet, but I know your bodies! You all look sluggish. Time for a wake-up dance." And suddenly as if pulled by invisible puppet strings, all 70 students are leaping and strutting across the floor.

This whirling dervish, this bundle of motion is Miss Jacqueline VanGaasbeek, usually called Miss Van (ever try to say, Hey, Miss VanGaasbeek really fast?) an associate professor of physical education at the University of Connecticut with a speciality in dance — all kinds of dance. She has a touch of drama — or perhaps it is ham — in her as well.

Miss Van, as her students tagged her, teaches modern, folk and square dancing — not from a book, but by show-and-tell.

She points to a girl in the last row of her class, "You dance like a truck driver," she says. Then Miss Van mimics a big, husky truck-driving man, stomping about, teeth gritted and eyes glaring.

She turns. "You over there, you're looking at your feet when you dance." Miss Van bends way over and squints at her feet and tries to dance. She trips deliberately, recovers, and swings around.

"And you." She singles out a wiry-haired man. "You dance like a motor machine." Her arms and knees lock and she marches about like a toy soldier.

One of her female students says, "Boys as well as girls get a ribbing from Miss Van, though she is very partial to boys. She expects every girl to be a natural dancer, but she'll give the boys a break; they are her 'pets'."

Another student says, "She'll kick girls out of her class to make way for the boys."

In the corner of the room, a boy is tripping over his own bare feet, worried eyes darting from side to side trying to see what everyone else is doing. Miss Van leaps over to him, grabs him in her arms and starts dragging him about. She is probably leading. Gliding about, the boy looks nervous and grits his teeth. Miss Van just smiles." Miss Van says. "They are much more creative, freer and stronger. Men are more sensitive to the music, and anyways, most of the folk dances, the Scottish and the Greek, are for men. Women have to dance in a separate circle. There is no Women's Lib in dancing, that is for sure."



Miss VanGaasbeek instructs a pupil during a dance class (Photo by Alan Decker).

Miss Van spins the boy about and then steps back to the head of her class, her stage.

To say that Miss Van is a flutter of motion is an understatement. Her students say that she defies gravity, that she never touches the floor. Some say VanGaasbeek lives by an obscure mathematical theorem: the fastest way from one point to another is to leap. Her whooshing dancing movement has occasionally caused some of her co-workers to suspect she is scatterbrained, a little flighty.

"She is always in such a whirlwind, she is apt to lose anything. We are always finding her car keys around the building some place," one of her co-workers says.

Constantly in motion

If you are still not convinced that she is a constantly-in-motion, too-busy-to-stop person, step into her office. Reams and reams of mimeographed dance announcements trail across straight-backed wooden chairs and across the floor. There is no telling what her desk top looks like; you can't see it.

Recordings of basic rhythms and beats are piled in the corner. And all around the room are dancers. A cardboard ballet dancer, hinged at the knees, flutters in the breeze of the sometimes-open window. A painted wooden Indian dances, pow-wow style, amid the clutter of her desk. Spanish peasants dance in a frame on her wall. Snoopy dances on her door.

Stuffed on her metal shelves are green leather scrapbooks. Open them up; you'll not find

one picture of Miss Van. Instead, there are pages and pages of glossy snapshots of her dance students.

"The emphasis at UConn should be on the student," Miss Van says, "and not on how much money to earn. I'd rather be teaching than doing all sorts of research and papers to earn more money. Too many teachers have lost their interest in teaching. It is the students who count to me."

According to another one of her students, "Miss Van really feels for her students. The kids like her. If she sees you taking an interest in dance, she'll take an interest in you."

Involved in after-class activities

Miss Van has wanted to know every one of (what she figures) the 5,000 students she's taught in the last 20 years. She is involved with the student in her after-class activities as well.

She arranged for a modern dance club for anyone who wants to dance at UConn. Although the club has three levels of proficiency: beginners, intermediate and advanced, she teaches only the advanced, naturally. She also started a chapter of Orchestis, a national, honorary dance club, at UConn in 1953.

As how Miss Van keeps in shape for all of this, she'll tell you - Not much.

"I do about an hour a day of exercise, sit-ups and stretches and the like, and I go to folk dance club at Harvard once a week. I really have no exercise routine," she says.

She rises at 6:15 a.m., goes to bed at 11 p.m., and "sacks out in the middle of the day."

So the myth is shattered. She is not a constant bundle of energy. She has a serious side to her, too, according to her only sister, Mrs. Barbara Robinson, a social worker in Newington, Connecticut.

"She doesn't like to be pushed. She does what she wants. She is like the rattlesnake on the Massachusetts flag, she doesn't like to be tread upon," her sister says. "When she wanted to go out West and teach after college, she made up her own mind and went right ahead, even though her roots were in New England. She wanted to travel and that was it. She went."

Jacqueline VanGaasbeek was born May 17, 1923 in Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts to a pair of amateur dancers, Dr. and Mrs. Harold VanGaasbeek.

Out playing baseball

"Oh, it would be lovely," her mother recalls, "When Dr. VanGaasbeek had time off from his work (he was a general practitioner), he and I would ballroom dance around the living room. Barbara would be playing the piano. And Jackie? Well, she would be outside playing baseball with the neighborhood boys."

According to Miss Van, she hated to dance when she was in grade school. "My mother had studied at the New England Conservatory of Music, and felt that I must take tap, ballet and

social dancing to remain in the social graces. When we had dance recitals, I was very clumsy and would get caught in the curtains."

All through grade and high schools, Miss Van was interested in physical education — camping, baseball, and basketball — but never once thought that dancing was part of physical education, too.

Her interest in dancing emerged in 1945 when she was a junior at the University of Virginia. "She was inspired by a dancing teacher there and she has been devoted to dance ever since," her mother said.

VanGaasbeek earned her Bachelor of Science from UV in 1945, did graduate work in dance at the University of Washington in 1946 and the University of California in 1947. She received her M.S. from West Virginia in 1950.

Martha Graham

One of her most famous dance teachers was Martha Graham, "the high priestess of modern dance" who originated American modern dance technique. According to Miss Van, who studied with her in 1949, Graham was "strict, very cold and impersonal."

"She had a tendency to strike people when she was displeased with them. She didn't like beginners; only professionals. To be a good dancer in her eyes,

Continued on page 8



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Two troupes visit here

by Carol Buckland

The Nikolais Dance Theatre and the Murray Louis Dance Company paid a three-day visit to Storrs last week. Their stay included an educational lecture demonstration and two major joint performances in Jorgensen auditorium.

A series of classes took place on January 18. In the afternoon it was Murray Louis and his company mixing a modern dance lecture with a costumed and full-effects demonstration. In the evening, members of the Nikolais Dance Theatre worked with beginning, intermediate and advanced dance classes which included not only University students but also other area dancers. A Connecticut native, Nikolais once directed the Hartford Parks Marionette theater and his own Hartford dance company. He also has won international acclaim for his pioneering experiments with dance as "total theater."

The ten-member Nikolais company opened the January 19 program with the Group Dance from the 1964 piece *SANCTUM*. A distinctively theatrical performance dealing with environments, *SANCTUM* is a showcase for Nikolais' multi-faceted talents as choreographer, musician, and designer.

"Landscapes," performed by the Louis company was second on the program. Whereas Nikolais dominates his company as the guiding force of their "total theatre" presentations, Louis clearly stars in his troupe as the master of eloquent and evocative movements.

Best known work

TENT, a six-part work presented by the Nikolais group, was third. Visually exciting and stylistically sensuous, *TENT* is one of Nikolais' best-known works, and its fame is well-deserved.

The Friday evening performance was closed by Louis' *HOOPLA*, a 1972 work which features "traditional music" by the Lisbon State Police Band. Divided into ten parts, the piece is a smorgasbord of the individual and collective talents of the Louis Company.

Louis has been praised as "one of the truly great male dancers of our generation and a superb choreographer."

Louis' 1971 work, *PERSONNAE*, opened the program for January 20. Using striped and dotted slide projections for background, and featuring a score by Free Life Communications, a new musical group in residence in Louis New York Headquarters The Space, *PERSONNAE* adds up to a charming and faintly nutty piece of body language.

Despite an element of physical homogeneity in the members of his company, Louis allows his dancers the spontaneity of individual personalities. After a rather slow start, *PERSONNAE* grows into a discovery of movement. The performers first explore their own kinetic possibilities, then learn to interact, and finally confront the audience with a youthful exuberance and curiosity.

Foreplay

FOREPLAY, performed by the Nikolais Company, was second on the evening's program. A satirical look at mechanized lovemaking, the work is carefully put together in an almost computerized manner. The work includes a very funny interlude in which four male dancer manipulate their Barbie-doll like partners while one petite young woman struggles with her large and singularly uncooperative man. Beyond its sharply witty insights, *FOREPLAY* is also an example of the kind of innovative genius that caused Clive Barnes to comment: "There is classic ballet, there is modern dance, and there is Alwin Nikolais."

The Nikolais influence is clearly evident in the Louis company's second piece *CONTINUUM*. The work is elegantly performed with an Oriental detachment and allows the audience to appreciate the superb physical discipline upon which the company's reputation is based. It also showcases Louis' own abilities as he punctuates the fluid motion of his company with his own staccato movement.

Tower of Babel

Nikolais the showman and the social commentator was the keynote of *TOWER*, the Third Act of *VAUDVILLE OF THE ELEMENTS*, which closed the performance. The creation obviously draws on the Biblical

Tower of Babel, but the "setting" is modern. In red jumpsuits, using lightweight aluminium frameworking, the company cuts loose with a series of improvisational-like sketches.

One of the most enjoyable elements in *TOWER* is that Nikolais has not reduced his dancers to a cookie-cutter corps. Discipline in this work includes the freedom to milk a few gestures and a few lines.

Change of mood

Coming after the austerity of Louis' *CONTINUUM*, *TOWER* is a total change of mood and technique. *TOWER* is a theatre-piece. Both were, in remarkably individual ways, the high points of the evening.

The presence of The Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre and the Murray Louis Dance Company in the University community was made possible by the University of Connecticut's participation in a statewide "Dance Companies in Residence Program."

Study carried out by UConn Administrator

by Eugene Seymour

A year long study investigating the number of doctoral degrees awarded to blacks in America is being carried out by UConn's ombudsman's office.

According to Charles W. Oliver, University ombudsman, the report is a follow - up to a four - year study made by the Ford Foundation in 1968. Oliver said the first study attempted to find out the impact that minorities were making on higher education, particularly graduate schools.

Oliver said the results of the first report showed that in the period from 1964 to 1968, .78 percent of earned doctorates were going to black Americans. "This is inconsistent," Oliver said "with the fact that blacks comprise about 11.5 percent of the population."

"My main interest in doing the report is to find out if the Foundation has done anything about it since then," Oliver says. "In other words, whether there has been a noticeable increase or regression of degrees during the past four years."

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Taught by Martha Graham

Continued from page 6

you would have to have taken ballet for at least 10 years," VanGaasbeek says.

Today, one of Miss Van's students almost echos Miss Van's remarks about her own teacher. "Miss Van has no patience with anyone who can't dance well."

VanGaasbeek taught at Pocatello High School in Idaho after college graduation, then at West Virginia University, the University of Nevada and Kansas state College. She got homesick for New England, returned East and was hired at UConn in the fall of 1953.

Dr. George Van Ribber, then director of UConn's School and Department of Physical Education hired Miss Van because "We were expanding our dance program and wanted someone with a lot of experience. And Miss Van had studied under the best."

Miss Van taught not only at UConn but also at Longlane School for Delinquent Girls in Middletown, Connecticut and

Mansfield Training School.

"Because Jackie was so involved with them, she couldn't teach at Longland and Mansfield. She was too sympathetic," her mother says.

Picture Jacqueline VanGaasbeek, who nowadays encourages her students to dance like butterflies, like sea waves and peanut butter, teaching the students at Longlane School. She tells those girls to dance out what they like to the beat of the music; to move freely. And then all the girls begin to dance barroom brawls and seduction scenes. And nothing else.

"They really need help, but I just couldn't teach them. It was too depressing," VanGaasbeek said.

Improves her knowledge

Miss Van is forever trying to improve her knowledge of dancing techniques and the greatest learning experience in her life came in 1965, she says. In that year, she went to West Berlin, Germany, to study dancing under one of the

pioneers in the field of dance, Mary Wigman. Wigman, Isadore Duncan and Martha Graham wrote the whole book on modern dance techniques at the beginning of this century.

"This is the highlight of my life so far," VanGaasbeek says.

"To learn to dance under one of the founders! Wigman is 80 years old and doesn't dance any longer, but she sits in her chair and conducts the class. I'd really like to go back soon."

"I'll be just like Mary Wigman. I'll be teaching dancing and probably dancing until I'm 80 years old," VanGaasbeek says.

"She is too darn devoted to dance," her brother-in-law says.

"She'll be dancing until they throw her out of school," her mother answers.

And when Miss Van must leave at the end of her day-and that's only because she has to eat and sleep somewhere-she dances out the door, leaving the waxed pine floor, all scuffed up, to the brushes of the janitor.

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Christopher Stillman, right, the only student in the play, and Charles Fidler, left are two actors in *The Old Maid and the Thief*, an opera in one act. The opera, now playing at the William Benton Museum of Art was funded by the University of Connecticut Research Foundation in an effort to test the feasibility of displaying forms, other than visual, in museums. (Photo by Alan Decker).

Classifieds

Classified and activities notices should be directed to the Daily Campus Business Office in the Daily Campus Building on North Eagleville Road.

Deadline for notices is 1 p.m. the date before publication; Thursday afternoon for Monday's newspaper.

Classified rates are: \$1 per day, \$2.50/3 days and \$3.50/5 days limited to 20 words. There is a charge of 3 cents each additional word.

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For Rent: Available immediately, private apartment in faculty home. One bedroom, living room and kitchen area with stove and refrigerator, full bath, new carpeting. Perfect for the mature students, faculty or couple who desire a quiet, peaceful location, 3 miles from UConn. No pets, lease and deposit required. \$150/month pays everything. Phone 429-4169.

For Sale-1965 Mustang. Clean, good running condition; new transmission; clutch and good tires. \$450.00 or best offer. Call after 6:00p.m. 429-7237.

Need ride-Hartford to Storrs. Will share expenses. My schedule is: Tu, Th 10-12, Fri. 11-12. Call 249-6946.

PREGNANCY TESTING by mail. Completely confidential. Absolutely reliable. All tests performed by government certified, federally licensed laboratory. Prompt results. Send for free kit containing complete instructions, urine sample container and mailer. Adam and Eve, P.O. Box 2556 -PY-5, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Lost - pair glasses, tortoise shell in black case on campus Monday. If found call Bill, 487-0544.

Lost: brown wallet at University Pharmacy. If found please return. Need I.D.s. Sentimental value. Call Genevieve 429-4814.

Wanted: Classical guitar instructor for intermediate student. Call 486-4501 after 6:00pm.

2 Female Roommates Needed. 7 miles from campus. Approximately \$45/month 429-4570.

Books-Bought and Sold. Book Corner 499 Main St., Manchester. 643-1788. 10-6 Daily, 1-6 Sunday.

Room wanted anywhere in Storrs Area. Will pay up to \$85/mo. Call 429-8951 tonight 6-8pm.

For Sale 5.8 cu. ft. Delmonico compact refrigerator (lists \$110). Used 9 months excellent condition: \$75. Call 1-646-1842, 6-10pm.

Need a job? Deliver N.Y. Times on campus. Need a car and mornings 8-10 free. Pete Considine 429-8528.

For Sale: Dyna FM tuner-good condition-asking \$50-call 429-2202 ask for Marc in Room 309.

Electric Bass-Hofner "Beatle-Bass", perfect condition, narrow neck. Asking \$175 or will trade. Call 429-3942 evenings.

Inter-Area Residents Hall Council: Office hours-Monday through Thursday, 1 to 4p.m. telephone extension 486-2208 and office location on the 4th floor, center stairwell of HallDorm.

Activities

SKI CLUB-S.U. 102, 7:30, Tues. Jan. 23. Elect officers, plan future trips.

Meeting of POW/MIA CRISIS on Wednesday--UN Room 306, Student Union 7-9pm. Come and help our POW's.

All persons interested in N.S.P.S. training and certification should attend meeting in Physical Education classroom-men's gym-Tuesday, January 23 at 7pm.

Chess tournament for players of all strengths, Jan. 27-28. Details at the Chess Club, Thursday 7-11pm. in 310 Commons.

TOTAL CONCERN. There will be an important officers meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 24th at 6:30 in Commons 103. Please attend.

There will be a meeting for Recreational Service Education majors Tuesday, Jan. 23 in S.U. 306 at 7:00pm.

Meeting of Skating Club Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:00pm at Rink. New members welcome. Refreshments.

Hartford Tutorial has the kids, but we need You to tutor! Please call Dee 429-4508, Marie 429-1079, Sue 429-8094.

General Meeting for Shotokan Karate members and newly interested. Mon. 22nd Jan. 5pm. SU Lobby. Further info. call Chris or Ed 742-8353.

ESP Senders needed for experiment in ESP training. Call Dr. Wogan Ext. 4705 by Wednesday.

Orientation for all Mansfield Tutors on Wed., Jan. 24 at 7:00pm in S.S. 55. Old tutors and interested students please come.

PHOTOPOOL: There will be a business meeting and election of officers Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1973 in Room SU 209 at 7:30 p.m. All members, PLEASE ATTEND!

Kundalini Yoga classes will resume Wed., Jan. 24 at 7:30pm in the Community House. All new comers are welcome.

Play PING PONG with the UCONN Table Tennis Club. Every Mon. night 7-10pm at the Field House. Women and spectators are welcome. No experience necessary.

Eckankar-"The ancient science of Soul Travel" discussion groups. Beginning soon. If interested call Mark 429-4584.

Fencing Club for all interested men and women. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 7:00 this semester.

BOG sponsors N.Y. Theatre trip "The Fantastiks" Sunday, Jan. 28 matinee. 2 tickets purchased per I.D. On sale SU Lobby until Jan. 26.

Sigma Chi Fraternity is holding a smoker Tuesday, Jan. 23 in rm 301 SU from 7:30 to 9:00 for all interested male students.

We climb, cave, canoe and give backrubs. UCONN Outing Club. Meet Weds. Room 102 S.U. 7:30.

Phi Alpha Theta, History Honor Society, will meet Tuesday, January 23, 7:00p.m. in Wood Hall Lounge. Agenda includes spring trip.

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Trackmen lengthen win streak

Led by triple winner Ron Evans, the UConn indoor track team captured its 35th win in a row Saturday with a 78-40-29 victory over Fordham and Boston University. The Huskies captured nine of twelve individual events to build up an

Husky sports roundup

early lead, while Fordham captured both relays to defeat BU.

Evans captured the long jump, shot put, high jump and finished second to teammate John Acosta in the pole vault. It was

one of Evans' finest days as he set a meet record 21'9 1/4 in the long jump, threw a lifetime best of 51'2 in the shot put, defeated last year's New England high jump champ, Dan Byron of BU, at 6'6, and cleared 14'6 in the pole vault, equalling his best vault ever.

He also finished third in the No. 35 weight, behind Tweedsmuir Atkinson of Fordham and teammate Andy Bessette. Bessette's toss of 58'5 was his lifetime best, and moved him into fourth on the all-time UConn list.

The Huskies ran up a 36 point lead in the field events as they captured every event but the weight. In addition to Evans' three wins, John Acosta

captured the pole vault at 15'0, while Brian Lindner took the triple jump.

In the running events several Huskies came through with their best efforts of the year. Senior Jim Verdon defeated the two BU runners who are ahead of him in the latest Yankee Conference standings in the 1000. Verdon's time of 2:13.4 was two full seconds faster than he has run this year.

Connecticut's Bill Cantin and Peter Bortolotti came through with wins in their specialties. Cantin captured the mile, pulling away with a 60 second last quarter, while Bortolotti came from behind on the last lap to capture the 2 mile.

Swimmers win big

The UConn swim team captured its second straight and fourth consecutive New England victory, Saturday afternoon, over Worcester Poly Tech, 82-31. The Huskies were led by soph Rick Danbach and Jack Sharry, both of whom paced the mermen with 2 winning events.

Danbach captured the 100 and 200 freestyle competition, while diver Sharry won both diving events.

Other Husky first place finishers were Rick Parker (50 freestyle in 2:4.2); Tom Welsh (500 freestyle in 5:18.4); Bob Duff (1000 freestyle in 11:48.8); Lou Fabrizio (200 individual medley in 2:19.6); Tom Barrett (200 backstroke in 2:20.8); and the 400 medley of John Brady,

Bruce Sweet, Hal Lawson, and John Tobin in 4:14.5.

Paddleball tourney tonight

The Recreation Office informs us that two all-campus double elimination paddleball tournaments will be held on Monday, January 22 and Tuesday, January 23 at 7 p.m.

In an effort to offer more recreational opportunities to coeds, a separate tournament will be conducted for women only on Tuesday, January 23, at 7 p.m.

YanCon hoop standings

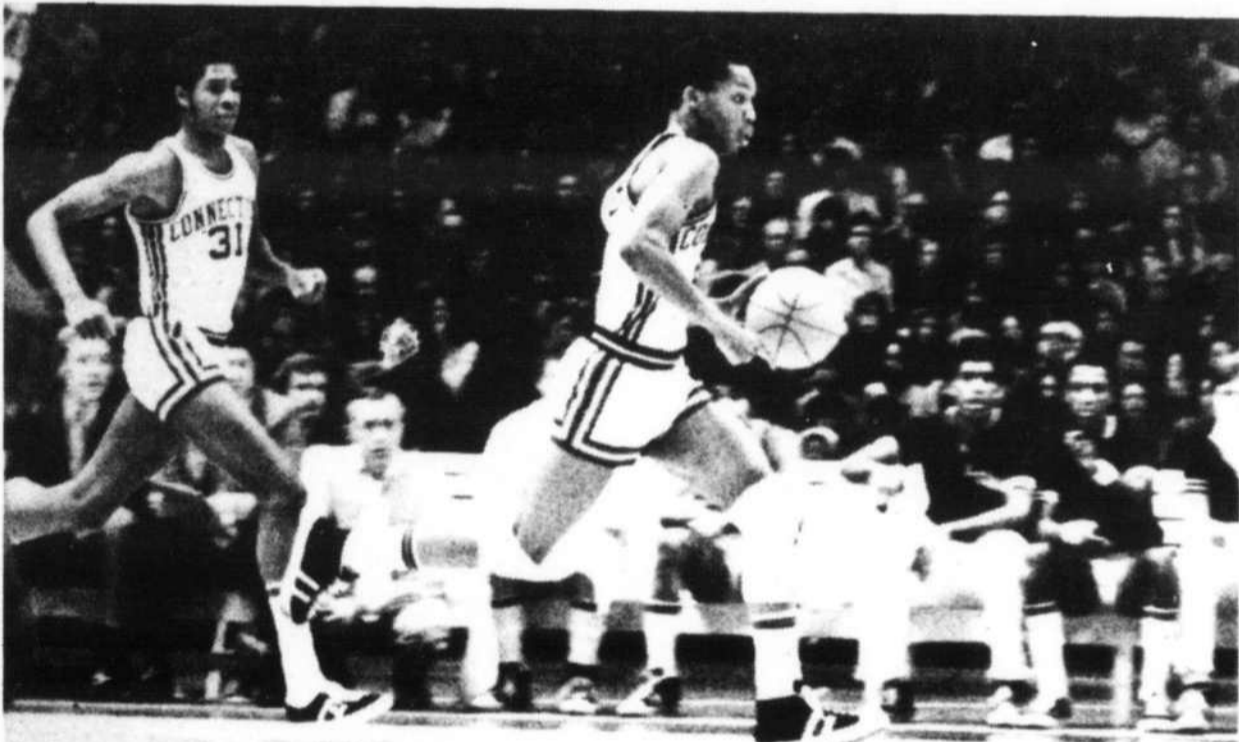
TEAM	W	L
UConn	3	0
BU	3	1
URI	3	3
MAINE	3	3
UMASS	2	2
UNH	1	3
VERMONT	2	5



Cager Ed Harrison goes up unmolested for an easy two against Rhody. The junior backcourtman netted 12 points on 6 for 7 from the field. (photo by Wesley Thouin).



Tom Dockrell (12) and an unidentified Husky gives chase after Holy Cross' Marc Bolduc. The Huskies won the race and the game over the Crusaders to boost their season's mark to 8-3. (Photo by Wesley Thouin).



Two new Huskies, Jimmy Foster and Ken Wright (31) have played a major part in transforming last years' 8-17 Huskies into a fast breaking exciting squad. Foster leads the team in point production, while Wright has come off the bench to spark several UConn rallies. (Photo by Wesley Thouin).

ABORTION

INFORMATION

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Super weekend continues for Huskies

Weston scores winner at buzzer

by Tom Grondski

Freshman Al Weston enjoys gift-giving. Weston's last second basket against Rhode Island on Saturday was the second present he has delivered to his coach, "Dee" Rowe this month. The hoop gave the Husky cagers a victory over the reigning conference champs, 74-72. The day also marked Rowe's birthday.

Earlier this month, Weston presented Rowe with the game winning hoop in his first varsity encounter. The clutch shot came on January 3rd against the New Hampshire Wildcats in a 50-49 thriller — that time it was the coach's anniversary.

Wasn't supposed to

"I wasn't supposed to shoot," Weston stated in the Husky locker room. "The ball was supposed to go to Foster, who was to work it up. They had Jimmy covered and I was open. I tried to get within my range, I guess I did."

Weston's teammates and fans engulfed him as the buzzer went off. His trip to the locker room was made easy, as he was carried on teammate's shoulders' above the crowd. Weston showed humility stating, "I don't feel I'm playing well enough to be a varsity player."

The 30-foot shot made by Weston the instant hero, but it was the rest of the lineup which starred. A very strong defensive zone, and outstanding rebounding by Earl Wilson, Cal Chapman, and Kenny Wright, led the Huskies against the taller Rams. Jimmy Foster led UConn scorers with 20 points.

Take early lead

The Huskies appeared to be running away with the contest, as they continued to build on an early lead in the first half. The Husky lead hit its peak with three minutes left in the half, 35-20, and when the teams entered the locker rooms, the Huskies still had a comfortable 35-27 lead.

The second half nearly spelled disaster for the home club, as Rhody was ignited by Ram senior forward Bob Young's 22 second half points. It took only five minutes for the Rams to tie the Huskies, and the rest of the period was a see-saw affair, with the game tied on ten occasions. The Rams finally tied the score with 12 seconds left, setting the scene for Weston.

The Huskies shot a respectable 47.9% (34 for 71), while the visitors connected on 28 of 61 shots for 45.9%. The Rams had the edge at the fall

line, 16 for 18, for 88.9%, and Connecticut shot a dismal 40%, 6 for 15.

Leading Yankee Conference

The victory places the Huskies at seven wins and six losses overall but more importantly, gives them a league leading 3-0 YanCon slate. All other conference foes have sustained losses, with the closest being BU with a 3-1 record. Husky fans are looking forward to the Feb. 7th meeting at Boston. The Husky cagers host Dartmouth on Wednesday, in an 8 p.m. start.

Announcement

The UConn Ski Team taking part in their second New York Amateur Ski Team League (NYASTL) race of the season, won the Grindewald Cup Race held at Pico Peak, Vermont. In the first meet of the season, the UConn team came in second. See all of the details of the team's win in Tuesday's *Daily Campus*.

Anyone interested in covering the UConn swimming or wrestling teams, please contact Dave Solomon at 429-9384.

Icemen beat Holy Cross 6 - 4



Husky skater, Phil Scudder (1), finds himself surrounded in enemy territory (Holy Cross) during the Huskies' 6-4 victory on Saturday. Scudder scored once and added two assists. (photo by Wesley Thouin).

by Len Auster

Third period goals by Tom Dockrell and Paul Bastarache broke open up a 3-3 deadlock as the UConn hockey team went on to a 6-4 triumph over the Holy Cross Crusaders, here Saturday night.

Dockrell's game winning tally at the 9:49 mark of the third period came as linemate Phil Scudder slid the puck to Dockrell on a 2 on 1 break.

Bastarache's power play goal also came on a pass from Scudder which he blasted past the Crusader goalie from 45 feet out.

The Huskies had the territorial edge throughout most of this hard - hitting game, outshooting the Crusaders 38 -

25. In the decisive third period, UConn outshot Holy Cross 10-3.

First period goals by Gene Cufone and Howie Neckowitz gave UConn a quick lead before Crusader Rick Callahan put his team on the board to make it 2-1 after one period.

Husky Bob Monroe scored on a pass from Ross Wisutskie, to give the Huskies a 3-2 edge, but this lead was shortlived as Crusader Rich Pelletier scored on a pass from Mike LaVigne with 3:11 remaining in the second stanza to make it 3-3 going into the final 20 minutes of action.

Connecticut goes on the road for its next game as it travels to West Point, N.Y., to face Army on Tuesday night at 7 p.m.



Al Weston (12), hands raised in triumph tells the story of the UConn basketball game against Rhode Island on Saturday. The frosh cager had only seconds before, connected on a game winning jump shot from about 30 feet away. (Photo by Wesley Thouin).

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