

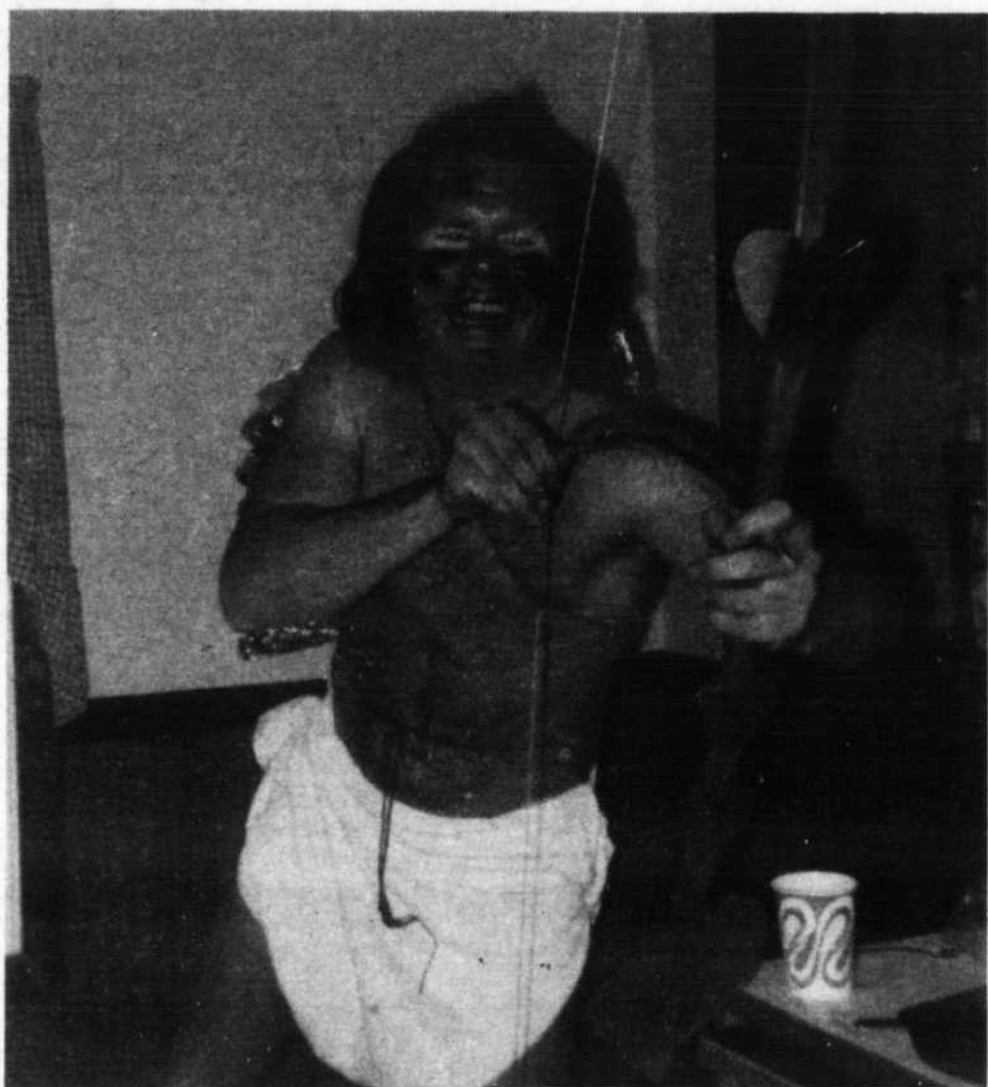
# Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Wednesday, February 14, 1973



"But soft! What light through yonder window breaks?" It's Cupid and today is Valentine's Day. This Cupid, Bob Landry, was caught getting ready for Valentine's Day at a party last Halloween. (Photo by Joyce Palmisano)

## History of Mansfield dates to 17th century

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first supplement of a two part history of the town of Mansfield, Connecticut. The author used original documents contained in the historical section of the Connecticut State Library, and local court records in writing his story. The second supplement will appear in tomorrow's Daily Campus.

by Robert Kaplan

It is a Sunday dawn, mid-winter 1693. James Royce, his wife and children, awake to the sub-freezing temperature of their sawed board cedar cabin, only a thick layer of thatched grass separating them from the sky. They pack food and load footwarmers with hot coals for warmth.

Then the Royce family of Pond Place (now Mansfield Center), set out along a footpath which led to the founding of Mansfield.

They walk down a steep hill, their feet breaking through the packed snow to the wet, leaf congested mud below; their hands pushing aside the red brambles and bare tree branches until they reached the Natchaug River. After fording the river, they would keep walking through the slush and ice until they reached the parish, five-and-a-half miles away, at Hither Place (now Windham Center).

After the five hour church service, when their feet were almost dry and warm, the Royces would have to walk home. The hot coals had cooled. The food had been eaten. At home, the banked fire would have to be fed until it was able to warm a three foot area around it and the ice soaked legs of the Royces.

In those years, because of the size of the approximately 182 square mile Windham township, Sabbath meetings were held one Sunday in Pond Place, and the next Sunday in Hither Place.

In 1695, the Pond Place settlers were afforded the luxury of crossing the Natchaug River via a bridge, built by Robert Fenten; apparently constructed

below the present falls at Mansfield Hollow Dam.

By 1699, the citizenry of Pond Place (North Windham) wanted it's own parish so they wouldn't have to hike to Hither Place (central Windham) every second Sunday; a desire eventually leading to the incorporation of the town of Mansfield in 1703. Being New Englanders, they especially disliked being part of a town which they saw only every 14 days. It was too undefined and inconsistent for them.

The desire for a parish led to the incorporation of Mansfield; and the desire for more abundant hunting grounds led to the settling of Mansfield about 4,000 years ago - when hunting parties of the Algonquin Indian family travelled from western North America to the forests of the northeast in search of game.

Continued on page 6

## Beck cites need for new panel on women

by Robert Kaplan

State Rep. Audrey Beck of Mansfield said Tuesday night "Connecticut needs a permanent commission on the status of women, not just some passing study; and the time to act is now." Beck made the statement at a public hearing of the State General Assembly's committee on Human Rights and Opportunities.

Speaking to about 100 persons, about three-fourths of them women, Beck added that practically every state has some sort of commission regarding the status of women.

"In 1962, President Kennedy asked all governors to establish a commission regarding the status of women in their respective states. And at this late date, there is still controversy over the equal rights of women at the University of Connecticut, the one place where the state spends most of its money," Beck said.

Dorothy Osler (R-Greenwich) said a permanent commission would provide a vehicle to study the existing laws on the subject.

Also testifying in behalf of a permanent commission, Rep. Mary Griswold (D-New Haven) said that although President Nixon's task force regarding women's rights and former Governor John Dempsey's 1967 commission recommended a permanent commission in Connecticut to protect women's rights, Connecticut still has no such body.

"Although more and more women are joining Connecticut's labor force, the state has not essentially changed its employment laws regarding women," Griswold said.

Most of the testimony centered on an act prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status in credit transactions.

Shirley Bysiewicz, an attorney and chairwoman of the Connecticut Bar Association Committee on the Status of Women, told the committee that many banks in Connecticut won't consider a married woman's earnings when she applies for a loan, since they attach all household earnings to the husband.

Ann Hill, a New Haven attorney told of one bank that only issues credit cards in the husband's name, even if the wife provides the main share of the household income.

Dennis Kendig, a third year student at Yale Law School, said discrimination against women in regard to credit transactions especially hurts the poor.

He said poor wives usually contribute a large share of the household income.

Arthur Greene, of the State Commission on Human Rights, said his commission will support any act regarding maternity leaves for working women. He said such a leave was consistent with recent court decisions.

Greene said women in Connecticut are widely discriminated against.

Rep. Bruce Morris (D-New Haven), the only male lawmaker to testify, said, "If men can liberate women, then they can liberate themselves." Morris advocated the passage of his bill to eliminate discrimination against women in regard to gender titles.

A spokeswoman for the Connecticut State Labor council said the Council will support all bills designed to end discrimination against women.



State Rep. Audrey Beck, Democrat of Mansfield, testifies before the General Assembly's committee on Human Rights and Opportunities. The committee held a public hearing last night on bills regarding discrimination against women. (Photo by Dennis Capuano)

## Europe hails value of dollar

(UPI) —European governments praised the 10 per cent devaluation of the U.S. dollar Tuesday and said it would end the world's latest monetary crisis. But the possibility of further monetary adjustments remained if some currencies are allowed to float — finding their own level on international money markets.

In Asia foreign exchanges closed Tuesday with the exception of Hong Kong and Jakarta, where the dollar was traded at the 10 per cent rate of discount announced Monday night by American Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz.

Americans abroad were having trouble changing money Tuesday. "My plane back to the States leaves in one hour and I can't even change enough money to get out to the airport," Joe

Manyard, 26, of Vermontville, Mich., said in Rome, where banks refused to cash U.S. banknotes.

In most nations, central exchange markets stayed closed and banks and hotels, lacking official guidance, simply dropped exchange rates by most or all of the 10 per cent.

In a unique gesture, the Bank of Spain in Madrid continued changing "reasonable amounts" of dollars at the old, pre-devaluation rate of 63 pesetas to the dollar, "to save visitors from inconvenience."

In Tokyo, the exchange market opened Wednesday morning and the yen was allowed to find its own level against the world's major currencies.

Banking sources said U.S. dollars were being unloaded on a heavy scale and the Bank of Japan, according to one source,

stepped in to shore up the dollar. Finance Minister Kiichi Aichi said Tuesday the yen would float "for the time being."

The Japanese market was closed last Saturday following the European offensive on the dollar. Bank and trading firm officials said the yen, one of the world's strongest currencies, along with West Germany's mark, may be revalued by more than 10 per cent. The finance sources said the yen may be forced to increase its value by as much as 15 per cent sooner or later.

West German Finance Minister Helmut Schmit said the devaluation "got at the source of the problem." He denied reports — particularly current in Italy — that Germany would go one step further by letting the mark float upwards, lowering the dollar's value even more in Germany.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

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## Nixon and civil rights

For the fourth time in three years the United States Commission on Civil Rights reported that the government's civil rights program is not adequate "or even close to it." The report went on to say no governmental agency they investigated gave a high level priority and commitment to civil rights enforcement.

The ultimate blame for the administration's inaction, in enforcing laws and regulations affecting minority groups, can only be placed on the President. This is where the Commission placed the blame and we concur. President Nixon's power has been aimed towards international understanding but he has failed to attain domestic understanding.

Historically, the President has been the source of power and conscience in the nation. In the domestic area of civil rights and equality the President's power has lagged far behind what it is capable of. In the 1960's we saw how the power of the President could be used to strengthen the cause for civil rights. Civil Rights Acts were passed which gave hope to minority groups to be on an equal status with all.

Under the Nixon administration we are witnessing the hopeful outcome of civil rights legislation grinding to a virtual halt. All of the civil rights laws become ineffective if the laws are not being enforced. The little actions which are taken are too frequently accompanied by extensive delays — delays in imposing sanctions when discrimination is found.

The Nixon Administration is turning its back on civil rights and equality. But civil rights is just one of a number of ways in which the President is ignoring domestic problems. His recent budget message attested to this. The hope and the promise for so many in the 1960's is becoming forgotten under the Nixon administration.

## Solid Waste

# Refuse or resource?

The solid waste problem has been creeping up for years and now the glacier is upon us: Major cities are running out of landfill space. Open dumps are being closed by law. Open burning is banned. City incinerators have grown old under a woefully inadequate replacement and modernization program. And each day the mountain of solid waste that must be disposed of grows larger.

The U.S. generates about four billion tons of solid waste a year. More than 90 per cent is composed of agricultural and mining wastes. About three per cent is from industrial processes and much of this mill scrap is recycled—some without leaving the plant. The toughest problem is the 250 million tons of garbage and refuse spewed from homes, schools, office buildings, stores, hospitals, towns and hamlets.

This mass of metals, paper, food, grass clippings, plastic, rubber and glass which winds up at a landfill or incinerator pit all mixed together seems of no earthly use to anyone.

Or is it? Scattered efforts across the country indicate that new technology, properly applied, might some day turn these millions of tons of refuse

United States. Interest here has been spurred by the energy crisis.

Certain plastics can produce heat equivalent to that produced from high grade fuel oil. Chicago's new Northwest incinerator produces steam which is sold commercially.

In St. Louis, an electric company feeds shredded refuse into conventional furnaces along with pulverized coal to produce electricity. Consultants believe

feasibility of subjecting municipal wastes to pyrolysis—a system of reducing refuse to basic chemicals, liquids and gases which have commercial value.

Some companies build in desirable disposal characteristics to make products more environmentally acceptable as part of the solid waste load.

Collection and transportation—the most costly phase of solid waste

*"The U.S. generates about four billion tons of solid waste a year."*

the technique can be applied to any conventional oil or coal furnaces capable of handling fly ash and residue.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines has developed a method to "mine" incinerator residues. Using conventional minerals engineering equipment developed by industry, this system shreds, screens, grinds and separates the waste to yield iron, other metals and glass. The

management—account for about 80 per cent of the bill which now is about \$6 billion a year.

Increasing use of heavy compactor trucks helps. So do transfer stations where a number of route collection trucks can dump into giant trailers for haulage to distant landfills. In Florida, a pneumatic tube system provides automatic transport of refuse to a central collection terminal. The concept is being considered for apartment and commercial building complexes.

In short, many new techniques are being tested, and many will be needed, since no one method is likely to prove suitable for every community.

However, many tough economic and social questions must be answered before real progress can be made. Can recovered materials be competitive with new materials? What incentives will be necessary to make resource recovery work? Will citizens pay the costs of changing our waste system?

Finding the answers to questions such as these may be the most difficult part of the task.

Reprinted from the Dupont Context, Feb. 1972.

*"Certain plastics can produce heat equivalent to that produced from high grade fuel oil."*

into a potential mother lode of raw materials for new uses.

For example, 17 cities use powerful magnets to pull "tin" cans and other steel objects from solid wastes. The metal is sold to steel mills, zinc recovery operations or copper companies.

European systems which recover heat values from the burnable portions of solid waste are just getting under way in the

Bureau and others also are investigating the recovery and recycling of materials in raw municipal refuse using such industry-developed techniques as magnetic attraction of ferrous metals, optical sorting of glass, air stream separation of organic materials, and flotation classification of plastics by type.

Several demonstrations projects are determining the

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Perverted

To the Editor:

There are lots of worthy causes in the world, and ConnPIRG may well be one of them. But there are also proper and improper ways to finance worthy causes. I believe the method which ConnPIRG has chosen is wrong.

First of all, it is too coercive. Generally worthy causes should get money from free-will donations of interested and concerned people. ConnPIRG proposes to raise money by a semi-coercive method in which it appears it will be something of a hassle to get your \$2 back, if you so desire.

The ConnPIRG money-raising system is an insult to the social concern and political awareness of the UConn student. If ConnPIRG is indeed a worthwhile organization, then UConn students would have to be remarkably apathetic to let it founder on the rocks of financial insufficiency. After all, how much social concern does it take each semester to throw \$2 into an envelope addressed to ConnPIRG and drop it into a mailbox?

ConnPIRG may be a good cause, but its proposed system of money-raising is perverted, and I will not sign their petition.

Sincerely yours,  
Edward Keiderling

### For moving

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the dozen or so of students in S Parking lot, who were kind enough to help get my car moving again.

My left rear wheel wouldn't turn and by their perseverance and kindness I managed to get it turning. Thanks kids!

Mary Papuga

### Two towels

To the Editor:

Recently I wrote a letter which you published under the title "Flooded Out." Well, we have been. The rooms at Hale are really quite spacious. But when you crowd all your furniture in one corner because the rain is literally pouring in the room as far as the center ceiling light, it leaves very little room to sit in.

Have you ever watched the water creep along the floor from one wall to the opposite one? Next rainstorm, come on up. But bring your floats. You're liable to get your feet wet.

The last rainstorm we mopped everything up ourselves because

we couldn't stand it. When Emergency Maintenance came they said our room wasn't leaking too bad. (Because you see, we'd already cleaned it up.) So this time we just let the water build up. Yes, we literally got flooded out. And what happened when Emergency Maintenance got here? We got two towels.

I wrote a letter to Mr. Cohen (the Director of Housing) and was informed that "the State Public Works Department is aware of the problem and is working with the contractor who built Hale to correct the deficiencies." If this is an example of contract service, I certainly hope the University is very careful in their next choice.

Our next door neighbors—on both sides—have this same problem. Many other floors are also being "flooded out." So you see, it's not one little "freak" accident in one room. We live in an aquarium when it rains.

Going Down...Again  
Susan M. Whitney  
Dorothy M. Pianka  
Katharine Comstock  
Karen A. Bergeson

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

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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## Engineers stress beauty in public works designs

Two civil engineers at the University of Connecticut believe aesthetics should be incorporated into the curriculum of future bridge builders and road makers.

Writing in "Engineering Issues" last month, Chesley J. Posey and Milo S. Ketchum first point out that only a handful of the greatest artists and architects consistently produced works destined to maintain high rank.

From here they conclude that it is unrealistic to think that they (engineers) can train their students to produce exceptional creative work even if aesthetics were to comprise 100 per cent of their program.

However, they do believe that it is necessary to get students to realize the importance of aesthetics and also to understand its real basis.

To achieve this end they have utilized the following plan. First each student selects a design project and carries it through to the preparation of drawings, or, in many instance, to the construction of a small scale model.

These are then displayed to as many interested persons as can be enticed to view them. Comments are solicited and criticisms of appearance as well as any phase of functional design are welcomed.

"By building a receptive

reaction to comments at this early stage we seek to avoid producing the kind of engineer who keeps his plans away from public view lest there be criticism building up to the point where he is forced to make changes," they wrote.

"Sorting out valuable criticism from those to which only polite attention need to be paid takes practice as well as a calm and receptive frame of mind," the authors explain.

They cited the precedent where a board of consultants often reviews the functional and engineering features of important projects. "There have been catastrophic failures where this was not done," they wrote.

When the public is properly acquainted with a design, the authors continue, a reasonable degree of good form can be enhanced.

"It is dangerous to rely upon a review by a panel of experts on aesthetics; art critics and juries are too often wrong. It is the public that will be the final judge," they insist.

Another valuable feature of the instructional program is to have the student "redo" his most interesting problem as a final design project.

They feel that this exercise is probably a better use of time than classroom instruction specifically aimed at developing a student's aesthetic ability.

## POW families reassured

### Their men are in good shape

Female relative and close friends of Navy Cmdr. James L. Hutton of Lakeland, Fla., are in for a treat.

The released POW, a bachelor, is sending them flowers. The gesture is typical of the unexpected events of the past two days which have allayed the fears and lessened the tensions felt by POW families.

Through television and telephone, most families have been reassured that their loved ones are in unexpectedly good physical and mental condition. Mrs. Marjorie Jenkins, wife of Navy Capt. Harry T. Jenkins of Lemoore, Calif., was typical in her expression of relief after years of anxiety, if not despair. He's 'ready for bear'.

"He sounded the same as eight years ago," she said. "I don't know what I expected. Maybe I thought he'd sound weaker or something. He said his only medical problem was the need for two fillings. I asked him if he didn't have malaria to TB or dysentery and he said 'I didn't have any of that'. He sounded like was ready for bear."

Mrs. Doris Merritt, wife of Air Force Col. Raymond J. Merritt of San Gabriel, Calif., admitted she expected him to be "distant" after their eight year separation but thinks differently

after their telephone conversation.

"He told me he thinks he and I ought to take a vacation alone first, then with the six children later," she said.

Hutton phoned his brother, Harry Hutton of Lakeland, to report he was in good health, except for two dental cavities, and had lost 15 pounds in seven years as a POW. Another serviceman, Air Force Lt. Col. George G. McKnight, told his family in Albany, Ore., that he has lost a lot of weight.

"He thanked his Dad for the package of freeze-dried meat he sent," said Mrs. Elwood McKnight. "He said it saved his life. I want to get him home so

he can gain weight and then he can go back to the Air Force."

One POW, Air Force Capt. Lynn Guenther of Eugene, Ore., even asked after the family dog in his conversation with his wife, Susan.

"He asked if Ginger every had pups and I told him 'Well, dear, I have some bad news for you. While you were gone Ginger became an "it", she said. Unlike most POWs, Guenther reported to have gained five to 10 pounds, having eaten "anything that walked, crawled or looked edible."

He said an injured eye would require surgery but did not dwell on his health, Mrs. Guenther added.

## First POWs arrive home to comfort ailing relatives

CLARK AFB, Philippines (UPI) — The first two prisoners of war released by North Vietnam arrived at San Diego, California Wednesday morning to be at the bedside of their critically ill mothers.

An Air Force spokesman here announced that another plane-load of "about 20" POWs would leave for home later Wednesday, to be followed by two more plane loads on Thursday.

The North Vietnamese announced they would free an additional 20 POWs in the next two days, bringing to 163 the number of POWs freed by the Communists from North and South Vietnam this week.

For Navy Cmdr. Brian D. Woods of Lemoore, Calif. and Air Force Maj. Geldon W. Perkins of Orlando, Fla., the 10,000-mile, 16-hour flight to California from the Philippines was the first leg of a mercy flight to speed them to the sickbeds of

their mothers.

For Woods, it was the second mercy flight this week. The North Vietnamese consented to adding his name to the original list of prisoners of war to be released since his mother lies dying in a Coronado, Calif. hospital.

The two men were wearing custom fitted uniforms outfitted by tailors at Clark. Perkins was to immediately board a flight to Minnesota via Alabama — where he will pick up his wife — to visit his mother who has not seen him in more than 6½ years.

Despite some reports from POWs to their families in the United States of hardships endured in prison camps — especially in South Vietnam where the POWs were held by the Viet Cong in jungle camps — Air Force doctors were optimistic that the condition of the men warranted an early return to the United States and o their families.

## Ford pays pollution fine

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. was fined \$7 million Tuesday for criminal and civil violations of the Clean Air Act resulting from emission tests it conducted on 1973 model cars prior to their introduction.

The auto firm complied promptly, presenting U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy Jr. with two checks for \$3.5 million each once court proceedings were completed.

The fine, \$3.5 million less than initially sought by the government, stemmed from criminal charges and a civil suit filed by the Justice Department

before U.S. District Court Judge Charles Jiner in Detroit.

Ford entered a "no contest" plea to the criminal counts and concluded the civil suit by signing a consent decree. The \$3.5 million fine in the criminal case was the maximum allowed under the Clean Air Act.

"We believe that the conclusion of the matter serves the best interests of both parties," said Wright Tisdale, Ford vice president and general counsel.

"With this matter resolved, Ford now is free to turn its full attention to the difficult task of

attempting to meet emission standards applicable to new motor vehicles manufactured in 1975 and later model years."

The testing violations, blamed by Ford on supervisory personnel who were disciplined for their actions, occurred during May and April of last year when Ford was attempting to meet federal standards for 1973 models.

Unscheduled maintenance was performed on the engines and exhaust systems of some of the test cars, invalidating the test results and falsifying reports presented by Ford to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Ford voluntarily notified the EPA of the unauthorized maintenance last summer and was ordered to retest the vehicles — a procedure which delayed the introduction of most 1973 models a week and nearly resulted in widespread layoffs.

The civil suit cited 560 instances of unscheduled maintenance in the 50,000 mile tests conducted by Ford. The criminal charges included four counts of false reports being made to the EPA on the test results of four specific engine families and cited 346 acts of unscheduled maintenance.

## Hijack accords reached by United States and Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has reached tentative agreement with Cuba to foil American airline hijackers, State Department officials disclosed Tuesday.

The officials said that the State Department would shortly make an official announcement disclosing that a number of procedural matters involved in completing the agreement have yet to be resolved.

But the officials anticipated that Secretary of State William P. Rogers would sign the agreement in Washington in the

near future and that Cuban officials would sign in Havana.

Since the United States has not had diplomatic relations with Cuba since the end of the administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Swiss diplomats in Washington have been acting as intermediaries in the negotiations. Rogers' signing was expected to be done with the help of Swiss diplomats.


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## British patrol ambushed as Irish terror continues

BELFAST (UPI) — A sniper ambushed a British army foot patrol Tuesday night and wounded two soldiers, one seriously, in the Roman Catholic Divis Street area of Belfast, the army said.

A spokesman said the sniper waited until a foot patrol passed his hiding place in Leeson Street before opening fire. He hit one soldier in the back, injuring him seriously, and a second was injured slightly in the foot.

A car bomb exploded outside a post office in the Catholic New Lodge Road Tuesday night, but soldiers at the scene reported no serious injuries. They said several persons were treated for shocks, however.

Elsewhere in the city, soldiers fought running battles with children — with snowballs as the only weapons on both sides.

Following the heavy snowfall during the night, youngsters opened skirmishes with salvoes of snowballs thrown at British soldiers. The soldiers threw them back, but the army officially chose to ignore the clashes.

### Programs grow for teachers born abroad

Bilingual education, especially in Portuguese, is on the upswing in Connecticut, according to Rosa Dwyer of the University of Hartford. Dwyer spoke to some 20 persons at International House here Tuesday night.

Dwyer, a Portuguese instructor, said Waterbury is the only city in Connecticut with a bilingual program for Portuguese speaking students. Naugatuck, Danbury, and Hartford are beginning to develop Portuguese bilingual programs, she said.

According to Dwyer, bilingual education "involves teaching non-English children American culture and language, as well as their own culture and language."

Spanish speaking people, especially Puerto Ricans, are the largest non-English speaking group in Connecticut, she said. Dwyer added that Portuguese speaking people are the next largest group, followed "in no particular order" by Italian, Greek, and French speaking populations.

The bilingual school system in Connecticut are beginning to hire people with majors in fields other than foreign languages, Dwyer said. She said there is a need for people who are fluent in Spanish and Portuguese to teach history, science and other subjects to non-English speaking students.

"We are not reporting snowball fights," an army spokesman said. "We consider them minor incidents."

Few real incidents were reported Tuesday.

Police said two men were shot in the legs by Irish Republican Army IRA punishment squads in the border town of Strabane during the night. In another incident, soldiers arrested 10 IRA suspects early Tuesday in a raid on a Belfast social club.

Protestant militant leader John McKeague ended his four day hunger and thirst strike in Crumlin Road jail. Friends said he agreed to take some liquid early Tuesday morning after being urged to end the strike by his followers in the "Red Hand."

Hunger strikes are a favorite tactic of jailed IRA men, but McKeague was the first Protestant to stage one.



Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. (left center), former president of the University of Connecticut, was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd of students at last night's varsity basketball game here. Babbidge dined with and joined students at the game in his first visit with students at UConn since his departure last June. (photography by Rich Finkel)

## Police charged with intimidation

by Mark Fisher

Robert Tate, benefits officer of the Personnel Services Division here, charged Tuesday that University Police tried to "put words in my mouth" in questioning him about a meeting he walked into. He said the meeting was between M. Frank Laudieri, director of UConn's Physical Plant Division, and Stephen Giordani, who is inquiring "as a taxpayer" into the current police probe into Physical Plant's operations.

Tate said he was requested Feb. 2 to visit police headquarters and relate his observations at the meeting. The

meeting took place in the office of Ronald Stephens, director of Physical Plant's Maintenance Division, Tate said. He said he had come to see Stephens on an unrelated matter.

Stephens has charged police are trying to implicate him through questions asked his employees in the alleged thefts of University-owned building materials. Stephens recently hired legal counsel to represent him in what he feels is an attack on his character by the University Police.

Tate said he refused to go to police headquarters and was told that police would make a call on him.

On Feb. 5, "they came down to the office without an appointment," he said. "They said they were interested in my observations at the meeting."

"I felt very strongly that they were trying to put words in my mouth," about Giordani's conduct, he said.

Tate said police repeatedly asked him to confirm that Giordani used "profane" and abusive language to Laudieri.

"Then they went on to question me how much my new house cost me and whether any of the material I had used came from the Plant Maintenance department," Tate said.

Tate said police "specifically"

asked him if he had received help in constructing the house from Stephens.

Stephens' employees have said they were asked questions about Stephens' business activities by police. Stephens said he has been engaged in buying, renovating, and reselling old homes for 19 years but has receipts for every item used.

Stephens also said he can locate every item police have asked his employees about. Stephens himself has yet to be questioned in the probe, although Public Safety Division Director David Driscoll has said he will be "at the appropriate time."

## Women prodded to unite

by Jon Lender

The way to improve the women's condition in American society is to recognize common problems which oppress all women according to Brooke Schoepf, professor of anthropology here. These problems are obscured because of fragmentation of women in differing racial and economic groups and strata.

"Powerlessness is the most angriying thing there is," she said in answering questions about the nature and purposes of the women's liberation movement on the WHUS "Focus on Women Show" Tuesday

night.

Schoepf scoffed at the disproportionate coverage given by the media to bra-burning and anti-motherhood pronouncements. She said, however, the attention paid to such expressions of "women's anger" is a recognition of women as a "force to be reckoned with."

"We don't want to soft-pedal our brains to avoid threatening

men's egos," she said.

Schoepf said the women's liberation movement sees the need for the unification of women and called the movement's objective the "focusing of the demands of women for a better life."

Taught by society to stay home in isolation with children, women must "cast off the burdens of their socialization," she said.

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**Travels with my Aunt**

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## New director appointed for enrichment program

John C. Norman, has been appointed director of the Connecticut Pre-Collegiate Enrichment Program (CONNPEP) At the University of Connecticut, Acting President Edward V. Gant has announced.

A Weaver High School and Trinity College graduate, Norman first joined the UConn staff in 1967 as assistant director of CONNPEP, an Upward Bound-type program developed independently by the University.

In 1970 Norman became associate director to Prof. David Ivry, who recently resigned as CONNPEP director to assume new duties as full-time counselor to the UConn provost.

About a year ago, he was elected to a two-year term on Trinity's Board of Fellows, a kind of "junior board of trustees" that makes recommendations to the President and the regular trustees.

Norman, who holds a master's degree in political science from UConn currently is enrolled in a sixth year degree program in professional education at the university.

He is president of the Hartford graduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, a fraternity of black professionals. Norman took a post as underwriter with the Travelers Insurance Companies after he was graduated from Trinity in 1962. Three years later he moved to the Hartford Insurance Group as an account executive.

In 1968 he was a legislative appointment to the Governor's Clean Air Task Force and has served as graduate advisor to the

Organization of Afro-American Students at UConn.

As a CONNPEP staff member for almost six years, Norman has played a major role in developing an unusually successful program which has already helped prepare and place almost 200 high school students in higher education institutions. CONNPEP graduates have been accepted by many of the leading colleges in the East.

Originally launched with only state and university support, CONNPEP initially enrolled about 30 disadvantaged students each year. Today the program accepts 40 high school freshmen each year and enrolls about 95 students in all classes. Since 1970, CONNPEP has received annual federal grants of \$70,000.

## PIRG attacks YAF tactic

Bart Russell, area co-coordinator of the Connecticut Public Interest Reaction Group (ConnPIRG), said Monday night he believes the conservative Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) chapter here is receiving guidance from national YAF in its struggle to prevent the establishment of ConnPIRG.

Paul Massaria, Jr., president of UConn's YAF chapter, has denied the charge.

"We receive information which we can put to use as we see fit," he said. He said UConn's YAF is completely independent of the national organization so long as the local chapter takes no actions which would "give national YAF a bad image."

Massaria also denied Russell's

charges that the national YAF organization receives large contributions from H.L. Hunt, owner of a large food processing firm.

Massaria said the debate between YAF and ConnPIRG will be held as scheduled tonight in Humanities 105 at 7:30 p.m. He said the two sides will each present speakers and answer questions.

Russell said ConnPIRG has obtained some 3000 student signatures to date on its petition for recognition and funding by the UConn Board of Trustees. He said ConnPIRG hopes to get the signatures of at least 51 per cent of the student body.

Russell said the group will ask the trustees for a two dollar refundable charge on the fee bill to support ConnPIRG if more

than half the students sign the petition. He said students not wishing to support Conn PIRG's consumer advocate programs could obtain a "convenient" refund of the two dollars three weeks after the semester started.

Russell said that if more than half the students were to ask for refunds, ConnPIRG would disband.

YAF has attacked ConnPIRG's proposed funding system, calling it a "tax" on students. Russell said YAF has also questioned the validity of the student signatures on ConnPIRG's petitions. Russell has asked YAF to check the signatures.

"I think PIRG should pay for an independent audit," Massaria said. "I don't think it's unreasonable."

Massaria said "an over demand for refunds" from PIRG in Oregon caused PIRG there to stop its refunding process. He said he was worried the same sequence of events might take place at UConn.

"Only PIRG will be responsible for refunds," he said.

"I'd like to ask what YAF has ever done to improve the community around them," Russell said. "I think they have a vested interest which revolves around the dollar sign. It's obvious why they're making such an effort to destroy the base of a PIRG," he said.

## Student struck by car

### Accident occurs near North Campus

Keith Anderson, a University of Connecticut student, was struck by a car Monday morning and was taken to the UConn infirmary, as a result of bruises received in the accident which occurred between the North and Northwest Quadrangles. Anderson, 19, a Southington resident, resides in Batterson A.

Anderson was allegedly struck by a car driven by Frederick Issac, 21, of 41 Greene Street, Hartford. Issac has been charged with operating a motor vehicle

without a license and evading responsibility. Issac was arrested a few minutes after the accident. A university spokesman said he was released on a \$500 non-surety bond with a court appearance scheduled for March 6 in Circuit Court II in Willimantic.

University spokesman also reported other unrelated arrests on campus.

Robert Little, 19, of South Norwalk, has been charged with third degree larceny for the alleged theft of a camera from Shippee Hall, a UConn spokesman said. Little was released on a written promise to appear in court on March 6. The spokesman said Little is not a student at the university.

Police said that on Sunday, Lawrence Kellier Jr., 25, of 368 Windham Road, Willimantic was charged with allegedly evading responsibility as the result of an accident that took place Sunday morning. Two parked cars were damaged in the accident, police said. Kellier is scheduled for a March 6 court appearance.

A 1964 Chevy II was taken from N lot over the weekend and has not yet been found, and a 1963 Corvair was taken from

one parking lot and found in another, the spokesman said.

The university creamery was broken into over the weekend, two vending machines were forced open and an undetermined amount of money was taken, the spokesman said.

## Engineers plan move to Health Center's new site

Two former aerospace engineers with newly acquired skills have helped the University of Connecticut Health Center plan its move into its new complex in Farmington.

They are Frank Ferrigno of Glastonbury and Whitney Siebert of Avon who, before cutbacks in their industry, were respectively employed as a mechanical engineer and sales engineer.

Last summer, they enrolled in UConn's Hospital Management Systems Analyst Training Program, first of its kind in the nation to retrain out-of-work professionals for new careers in the health field.

As part of their field training, Ferrigno and Siebert spent two months at University - McCook

Hospital, using systems analysis methods in planning the move of patients and departments from there to the Health Center's new hospital under construction in Farmington.

The move, to be spread over three months, is expected to take place in early 1974.

Ferrigno and Siebert talked with department heads and other personnel at University - McCook, learned about their needs and problems, and worked out moving schedules under the overall supervision of Hospital Director John Ives.

Their work came to an end in late January, when they turned in their charts and plans to Ives.

"They gave us the beginning of a good plan," Ives said. "It will have to be elaborated on but it was a big addition to our planning effort."

"Radiology seems to be the key," said Siebert. "Just about everything else depends on it. So it will have to be the first out there."

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# Region called 'Nipnet'

Continued from page 1

Those first Indian hunting parties found the rivers and forests of southern New England abundant with deer, oysters, lobsters, eels, crabs, shellfish and shad.

Following the arrival of hunting parties, small family groups trickled in; living off the wild fruits and berries along with the fish and animals.

The region was called "Nipnet", meaning fresh water country, by the Nipmuck tribe of the Algonquins who first settled here; probably referring to the five rivers running through the present day Willimantic — the Natchaug, Fenten (named after Robert Fenten), Hop, Mount Hope, and Willimantic.

They lived in teepees covered with bark and bundles of long grass, and dressed in skins they had tanned and softened.

The Nipmucks cultivated corn and tobacco; the woman caring for the tobacco. The basic food was succotash; made from grinding corn and beans with a stone mortar then mixing them together.

During the summer months they camped along the rivers, catching fish with spears and nets.

The most war-like tribe of the Algonquin family were the Pequots (in English, Pequot means "destroyer"). The Pequots came to Connecticut from New York State during the 1630's, a few years before the first English and Dutch settlers arrived. They conquered the river and seashore tribes (including the Nipmucks); forcing them all to pay tributes.

**Tribal dispute affects Mansfield**  
The river tribes welcomed the first white settlers who came to Connecticut, hoping they would offer protection against the Pequots. There were about 6,000 Indians in Connecticut when the first white settlers arrived.

Due to small massacres by the Pequots and white settlers, a war developed between them in 1637.

A dispute occurred, at this time between the Pequot chief, Sassacus, and one of his sachems (lesser chiefs), Uncas, who felt he wasn't getting enough recognition. This dispute was of little notice but turned out to have great consequences for the future of the Windham region.

Uncas and his wife were banished from the Pequot headquarters and were adopted by a small group of Indians called the Mohegans (located in present day Norwich). He eventually became their leader.

When Major John Mason organized a group of settlers to crush the Pequots, Uncas saw his opportunity to avenge his banishment. He and 60 other Mohegans joined Mason's party. According to historical accounts, the victory of Mason's party ended the Pequot War of 1637.

The defeat of the Pequots left Uncas in control of much of eastern Connecticut. His sovereignty soon descended to his third son, Attawanhood (alias Joshua).

Joshua's last will and testament included a tract of land issued to Mason and 15 other white settlers in 1675. This tract included the present day towns of Windham, Mansfield, Chaplin, Hampton, and Scotland.

The Governor of the Connecticut colony at this time, Sir Edmund Andros, had a deep distrust of any land deal involving Indians. He said, "an Indian deed was worth no more

than the scratch of a bear's paw."

Probably because of Andros, the tract wasn't surveyed until 1685, when three sites were laid out for villages — Hither Place, Willimantic, and Pond Place.

Although the first families of settlers didn't arrive until the early 1690's an Englishman trying to escape the British authorities was the first white settler in the Windham region.

## Slave Builds First House

John Cates escaped to Virginia after committing some act of political treason in England. There, he purchased a Black slave, Joe Ginne, and made his way to Norwich, Connecticut. Fearful of Governor Andros' spies, he had no choice but to escape into the wilderness.

He and his slave headed north, from Norwich, in the autumn of 1687. They stopped in the Windham region, which was uninhabited except for

Windham and central Windham in March 1699; saying each village would hold separate town meetings but would share the parish until a parish was built in north Windham.

In May, 1702, a Pond Place town meeting voted to officially request separation. The request was approved by the General Court and the town of Mansfield was incorporated in May, 1703, possibly named after a Moses Mansfield, of New Haven.

The people of Mansfield then set about the task of finding a minister and collecting the funds to pay his salary, the cost of building his house, and a church.

For reasons not documented, a minister was not found until 1710.

Fate left young Eleazer Williams the only family survivor of a Nipmuck Indian attack in Deerfield, Massachusetts. He was at school when the other members of his family were either killed or taken as hostages. In those days people said the Lord had "let loose these savages to punish New England for ceasing to come down hard on all heretics."

If that was the case, maybe the Lord saved young Eleazer Williams for exactly the same reason. When Williams was offered the ministry of the Mansfield Congregationalist Church, he accepted, becoming the first minister of a church which later "came down hard" on such so called heretics as the Separatists.

Upon arrival, in the spring of 1710, Williams built a house which still stands on Route 195, in Mansfield Center.

He was ordained minister of the First Church of Christ, in Mansfield Center on Oct. 18, 1710, at the age of 22. He received 40 pounds a year; a salary roughly equivalent to about \$100 a year.

The tarnished metal plack by the front door of the Williams House reads "Ye Richard Salter House." Salter succeeded Williams as minister of the First Church of Christ. Salter besides being a Harvard graduate at age 16, was a scholar in Greek and Hebrew.

The Storrs family was part of the first congregation of the First Church of Christ, on Route 195. They had emigrated to Mansfield by way of Nottinghamshire, England and

Continued on page 7

'Indian deeds  
are worth no  
more than the  
scratch of  
a bear's paw.'

occasional Indian hunting parties, passing the winter of 1688 in a hut, built by the slave — the first house of a white man to be built in the Windham region.

These first settlers lived in log cabins with clay chimneys, which frequently cracked. They ate deer meat and drank water only; tea and coffee being unknown to them. They made sugar by boiling the sap of the maple tree, a method taught to them by the Indians.

## Mansfield Incorporated

In May 1692, 200 years after Columbus reached the new world, the General Court of the Colony of Connecticut, incorporated the township of Windham and on June 12, the first town meeting was attended by three Pond Place families — those of Jonathan Hough, Samuel Hide, and James Royce.

The first church service was conducted on Jan. 1, 1693, by Reverend Samuel Whiting, who had emigrated from Milford, Massachusetts.

After disputes over the location of town meetings and church services, a committee of the Colony's General Court voted to separate north

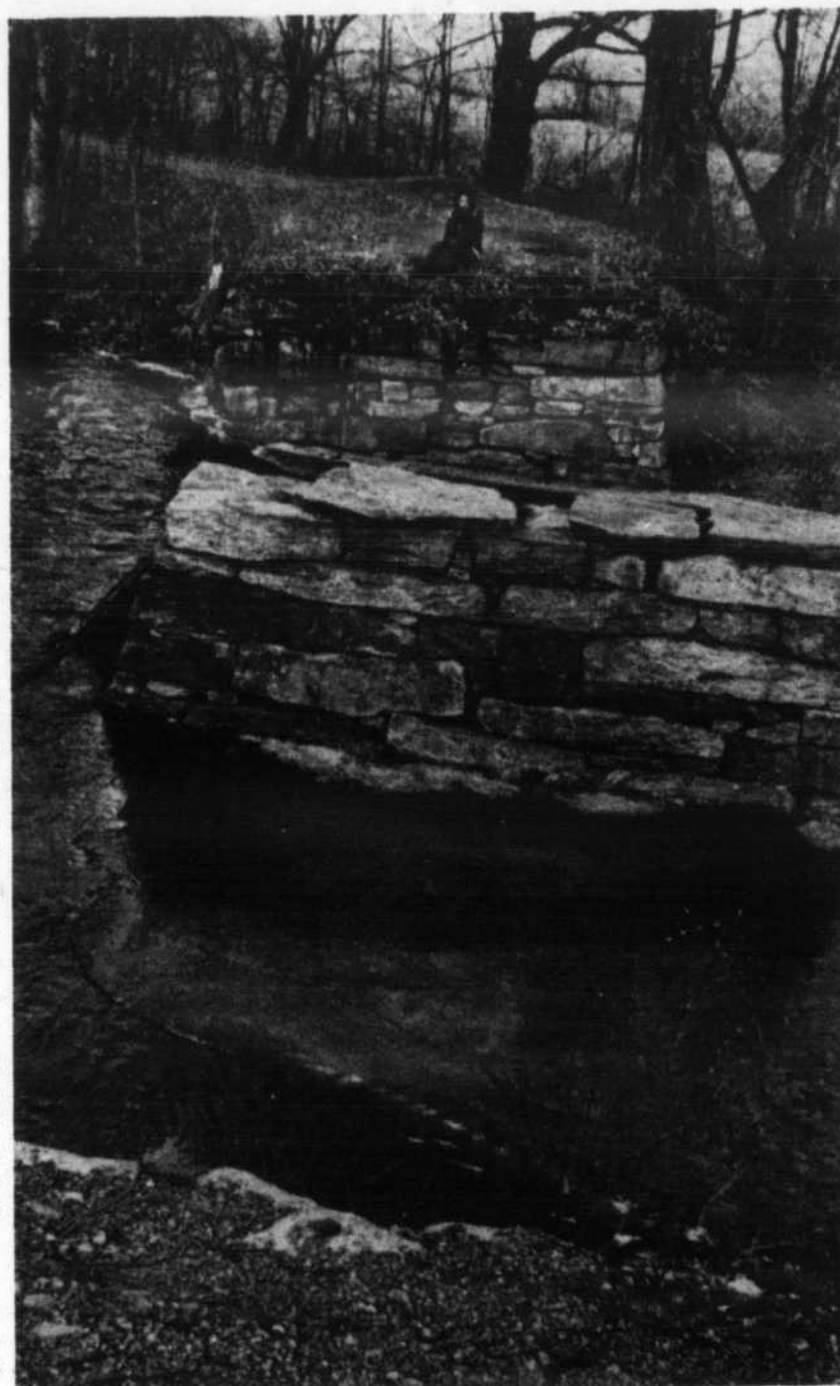
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# Eclipse

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An idle observer watches the flow of the historic Fenten River, forded 277 years ago by settlers on their way to church. (Photo by Noel Voroba)

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## Flags raised to full staff to honor return of POWs

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon ordered all American flags, which were flying at half staff, in mourning for President Lyndon B. Johnson, to be raised to full staff Wednesday to honor the returning American prisoners of war.

Nixon signed the proclamation Tuesday after a telephone conversation with Lady Bird Johnson, widow of the late president who died in Texas Jan. 22.

The flags originally were to fly at half staff for one more week during the 30-day mourning period for the 36th president.

Nixon disclosed in a statement that he had talked with Mrs. Johnson.

"We both remarked how much her husband would have liked to share in the moments of joy as our first prisoners of war returned from Indochina," he said.

## Sherriff's fees criticized

A University of Connecticut law professor charges that the State's deputy sheriffs and constables are taking the taxpayers for a \$200,000 ride when it comes to travel overcharges related to process serving.

Philip Shuchman makes this observation in an article on "Travel Costs for Service of Civil Process," which will appear in a forthcoming issue of the *Connecticut Law Review*.

According to Shuchman,

sheriffs and constables in Connecticut over charge an average of "not less than 130 per cent or about \$2.80 for travel" in civil cases where they serve papers. He notes that the correct lawful charge should average about \$2.15, but in reality averaged \$4.95.

Shuchman also mentions legal "vigorous" wherein an average of about \$1.50 is permitted for "copies" never made and for "endorsements" that are meaningless.

"These legal but unnecessary charges will total about \$100,000 a year. Thus about \$300,000 of unlawful costs and unnecessary costs is paid by the litigants in civil suits, but mostly by the defendants in those lawsuits," he contends.

The UConn law professor also notes that the systems of compensations for service of process for courts in several other states are similar and comparable results could be expected from studies like his Connecticut survey.

Shuchman suggests that none of the principals involved in the "daily drama" are likely to launch any widespread action that would change the system.

"The deputy sheriffs profit from the present arrangement. The lawyers will not disturb their useful exchange relationship with the sheriffs. The 'victims' are not organized for effective recourse. The only outside group that could remedy

the situation are politicians. But the politicians, too, have little to gain and possibly much to lose by incurring the enmity of the sheriffs," he said.

Shuchman believes that Connecticut and other states could "finesse" much of the problem by providing for other means of service.

He points to a recent study of judicial administration which concluded that personal service of process is far too costly. These analysts proposed that civil summons and complaints first be mailed by the marshal in an envelope provided by the plaintiff. Then, if the defendant does not respond, the marshal is to make personal service at the request of the plaintiff, he concludes.

## Applications for head residents being accepted

The Department of Resident Student Affairs is accepting applications for positions as head Residents in undergraduate Residence Halls for 1973-74. Applicants must be enrolled in a graduate degree program at the University of Connecticut and must not presently have an assistantship.

Application forms and general information may be obtained from the Department of Resident Student Affairs, 2nd floor, Hall Dorm.

## Silk booms in Mansfield

Continued from page 6  
Barnstable, Massachusetts.

Thomas Huntington was the first person to represent Mansfield in the Connecticut General Assembly, on May 13, 1714. That Assembly voted to join certain areas of eastern Connecticut to Hartford County — the main issue at that time, like the present, was reapportionment.

The factories of early Mansfield were either saw mills, grain mills, or silk mills.

Saw mills existed in most early settlements because of their importance in providing the wood for houses and furniture. The birch, beech, maple, and oak trees of eastern Connecticut provided wood especially suitable for tool handles and wagons.

The New England silk industry began in Mansfield when settlers began raising mulberry trees around 1750.

The leaves of the mulberry tree were fed to the silk worms, who would spin their cocoons, producing raw silk. The raw silk was unwound by a hand operated spinning wheel. Raw silk was used as barter.

## In 1810, the world's first silk mill was built in the township of Mansfield

On a tour of the eastern States, President George Washington wrote in his diary on Nov. 9, 1789: "We passed through Mansfield, which is a very hilly country and the township where they make the greatest quantity of silk of any

in the States."

In 1810, Rodney and Horatio Hanks built the world's first silk mill in a 12 foot square house, in Gurleyville. The Hanks brothers employed the "double wheel" process, a method by which the spinning wheel was water powered. The mill was a financial failure, however, and in 1814, the Hanks brothers built a larger one in Gurleyville.

At the intersection of Hanks Hill Road and Stone Hill Road, in Gurleyville — about two miles north of Route 195 in Mansfield Center — lies a lake where the first mill once stood. A sign on Hanks Hill Road notifies passers-by that the thick carpet of straw-like grass and body of muddy water emptying into a tunnel leading to the Fenten River, was the site of the world's first silk mill. The mill has since been moved to Dearborn, Michigan as part of an historical project financed by Henry Ford about 1900.

By 1950, almost every Mansfield community had a silk mill. There were two in Gurleyville, two in Atwoodville, two in Mansfield Hollow, one in Conantville, and one in Mansfield Depot. Shortly after 1850, a silk mill was built in Storrs.

Despite the industrial expansion, Mansfield retained its rural quality. Mrs. Annie E. Preston, after visiting the region in 1878, wrote, "Thus occurred my first and never to be forgotten visit to Windham, up the peaceful Fenten River valley and over the picturesque hills in the pale winter sunshine, through a silent world of purest white and soft eiderdown."

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## Activities

Robin Moagan, editor *SISTERHOOD IS POWERFUL*, poet, will speak Feb. 15, Thurs., 8:15p.m., Jorgensen Auditorium.

Husky Scuba Diving Club, will meet Wed., Feb. 14 in S.U. 103 at 7:30. Plans will be made for ice dive.

Yggdrasil—The Drop-in Center—if you feel the need to talk, come see us - 4 Gilbert Road, between South Campus and Humanities.

International Students present International Hour every Tuesday 6:30-7p.m. WHUS.

Immediate placement needed for 6 yr. old male, affectionate, short-haired, round type dog. Call 429-7105.

Intermediate Modern Dance Club meets Wed. Armory Dance Studio. 3:15-5p.m.

Riding tryouts for the little International Livestock and Horse Show will be held Feb. 15 at 7:00p.m. in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena. Come prepared to ride. Stock seat riders bring saddles.

ECKANKAR "The Ancient Science of Soul Travel" discussion groups this week. 7:00p.m., Tues. HU 243, Thurs. IC Trailer.

Dance Friday Feb. 16, 9:00p.m. to Hitchcock Railway in Putnam Cafe. B.Y.O.B.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is sponsoring rush for the spring semester. Come out and see what a sorority is really like. For information, call 429-2439.

Art History and Archeology Lecture - Prof. Stephen A. Wilkinson. Chinese landscape Painting - Wed., Feb. 14, 7:30p.m. Room 200, Graduate Center.

CHESS TOURNAMENT - open to all beginners, Thurs. at 7:30p.m. in 310 Commons. Please bring sets if you have them.

Do you want to know what the Bible says about personal relationships - come to I.V. Christian Fellowship Fri. 7p.m., St. Marks.

Flying Club meeting Wed., Feb. 14 SU 102 at 7:00. Learn to fly at reduced rates. There will be a speaker with movies on building an airplane. Interested in gliding - come to SU 102 at 7:00 Wed., Feb. 14.

Meeting of Total Concern to discuss the boycott Rathskeller movement. Wed., Feb. 14 at 7p.m. in Commons 103.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS CHORALE  
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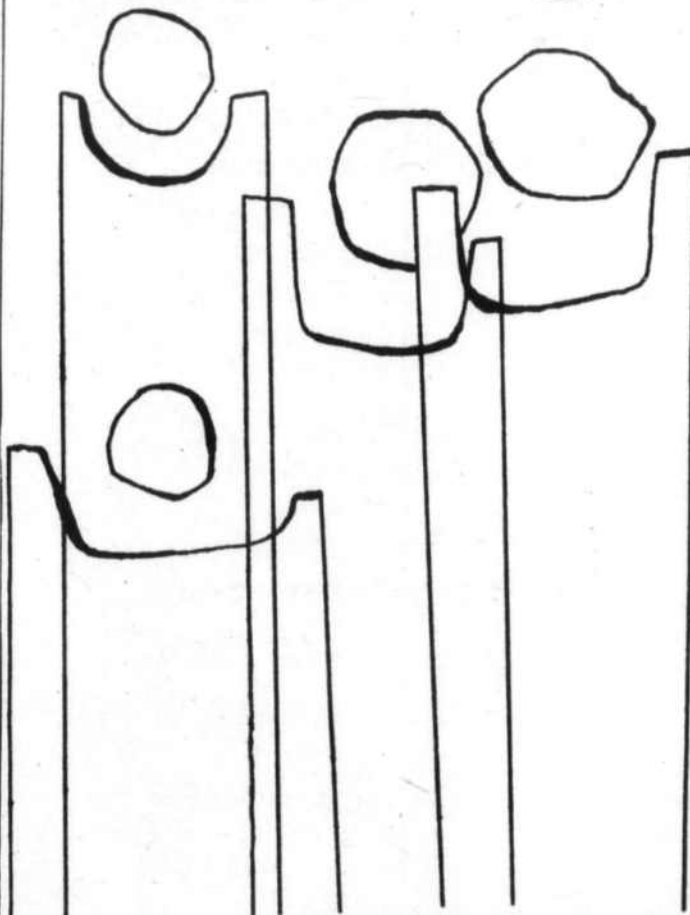
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# 'The Divine Miss M!' is Midler

By Paul Searcy

Bette Midler stopped in the middle of one of her "hubba-hubba" numbers and proclaimed "My Dears the Divine Miss M is a true artiste, a star of the first magnitude." That was over a year and a half ago at Upstairs at the Downstairs, one of New York's most popular nightclubs.

It seemed only a dream then but today her dream has come true. She has given sell-out performances all over the country and at the Philharmonic Hall where she performed on New Year's Eve. Bette Midler, or the "The Divine Miss M," as she likes to call herself is now a very big star.

## Chorus girl

By no means new to show business, she has worked in New York since 1966. Her first major appearance was in the Broadway show *Fiddler on the Roof*. She was in the chorus for a time before taking over one of the female leads as "Tzeitl" Midler worked in *Fiddler* for about 3 years but soon became tired of "busting my ass every night and not getting anywhere."

Her next job was in a club on Broadway that was frequented by men who came to watch the go-go dancers do their thing in cages above the crowd. "That honey was the pits" is what Bette has to say about her first few years in New York.

After a series of shows in small night clubs Bette

was spotted by Steve Ostrow, a big wheel from New York's most famous men's bath house "The Continental". For 2 years she was a regular performer for the toweled boys at the "tubs".

Commenting upon the stint she did at the bathhouse Bette said "Those children are hot and they can dance on the head of a pin, but I did expect my audience to be clothed."

Bette's success at the baths led to an audition for the Carson show, several guest appearances on his show, and an invitation to open his Las Vegas night club act. She claims that she "learned a lot" working for Carson, but to her Las Vegas was "bizarre".

Musically and appearance-wise Bette is a bombshell. Looking somewhat bizarre in pink satin treader pants and an old-fashioned black corset that amply displays her full bosom, she struts around stage flashing that big smile and her Streisand nose.

## Overwhelming

Midler breaks in to her opening number and gathers her audience about her for a trip to a new and wonderful place.

The audience is at once overwhelmed as she establishes a soft fiery rapport with them sending her very different light to shine all through the room.

Midler looks outrageous upon the stage, and her humor is as camp as her appearance.

Midler has now released an album on the Atlantic label.



"The Divine Miss M". Though the album captures only a small part of her unique ability it has sold over 400,000 copies.

The album was nearly 10 months in the making. Under the musical direction of Murray Manilow Bette and her backup

group The Harlettes who she refers to as "these three sluts" or "the doorway debutantes", bring back some of the great songs from the past.

Midler moves from song to song with amazing ease. Be it an old Andrews sisters' number, or her smokey, sensual version of Leon Russell's *Superstar*.

She sings ballads, blues, rock and roll or anything she wants and sings it well. She has been compared to Laura Nyro, Streisand, Bessie Smith, and Judy Garland in her possession of something dynamic.

Her strong brazen voice recreating The Shangri-La's *Leader of the Pack* is wild and furious. She really gets working with her version of "Delta Dawn", creating a western tune that Bette performs with the passion of a gospel singer.

She goes all the way down and drains you sorrow singing "Hello In There" by John Prine. It's a sad and pitiful song of life and growing old, and Midler performs it with a great deal of pain, love, and tenderness.

Bette Midler is truly a brilliant artist. A sensitive and fiery hard working performer. See her and I'm sure you will agree that it is

Bette Midler's time to shine. Open your eyes and your ears and find out what "The Divine Miss M" is all about.

## Legal notice

The ASG Senate will meet Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 7:00 in room 315 Commons. At this meeting, the following supplemental budgets will be considered:

ASG Cultural Committee	500.00
ASG Central treasurer	1744.20
WHUS	1075.00

All those interested are invited to attend.

# Sicilian hero portrayed

"Salvatore Giuliano," to be shown Tuesday, February 20 at 8 p.m. in Phycis 36, was produced in 1961. It is a dramatic tale of the most famous Sicilian bandit of modern times. Immediately after World War II liberation of Sicily, Giuliano gathers a following and joins the Sicilian Separatist Army. He and his band battle with police and soldiers.

After the separatist army is disbanded, they fight as outlaws, and it is in this period that the infamous Portella della Ginestra incident occurs, during which Giuliano's band kills many men, women and children.

War without mercy is declared

on Giuliano, and his inanimate corpse is found the morning of July 5, 1950 in a house in Castel Vetrano.

Francesco Rosi, the director, delves honestly into the knotty issue raised by Giuliano's battles: the attempt to acquire a dignity that differs only in appearance from ridiculous and barbaric customs. Appearing in "Salvatore Giuliano" are Pietro Cammarata, Salvo Randone and Frank Wolf.

"Salvatore Giuliano" is the first of four films which the Circolo Italiano in conjunction with the Istituto Italiano di Cultura in New York will present this spring to the University

community.

Admission to all four films will be free. In Italian with no English subtitles, the films are: "Salvatore Giuliano," directed by Francesco Rosi; "I Pagni in Tasca," directed by Marco Bellocchio; "Cronache di Poveri Amanti," directed by Carlo Lizzoni; and "I Soliti Ignoti," directed by Mario Monicelli. Among the actors and actresses are Marcello Mastroianni, Vittorio Gassman, Claudia Cardinale, Tot, and Paola Pitagora.

The films are scheduled for four Tuesdays this spring: February 20, February 27, March 27 and April 10.

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9. DEODATO  
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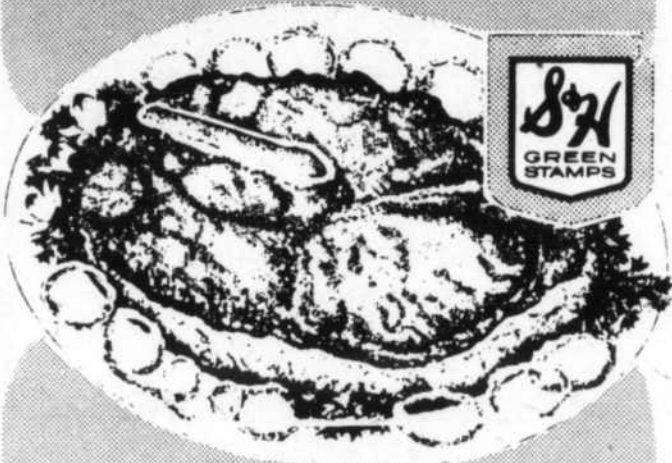
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## Classifieds

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 limited to 20 words. There is a charge of 3 cents each additional word.

Activities must be limited to 10 words. Activity notices more than one week in advance will not be inserted.

Happy Valentine's Day Jimmy! from your BEST Friend.

Jeff Steele: I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Conni.

Bobbie loves Poopsie! Happy Valentine's Day!

To Lynn: Will you be my Valentine? love-Jack Flash.

Need a babysitter? Call Lee's babysitting service anytime, for anytime! 429-5468.

1964 Valiant, 6 cyl., 3 spd., several new or rebuilt parts, fine mechanical condition, \$125. Dave 429-4061.

SAVE UP TO 50 PERCENT! Need inexpensive makeup, toiletries or gifts? Avon has them (guys stuff too!) - shop in your own room - no obligation. Call Marcia 429-5518.

Appalachian Awareness meeting Thurs., Feb. 15 at 6:00. St. Thomas Center, in back of church.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, GENE! HUGS AND KISSES, ETC., ECT., FROM YOUR FAVORITE LOVER IN 209!

Furnished apt. for rent. 3 1/2 mi. from campus. 1 bedroom. \$135 plus electricity.

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Boots ripped off from men's Locker Room. Please return to Recreation Office. I have nothing else to wear and can't afford another pair.

Hey P.! Today is your day, (but watch out for a Geecha-Gooch). And you better be my valentine!

1965 Ford Econoline Van, white, new exhaust, studded snow tires, carpeting, curtains, good condition, best offer over 550. Tel. 429-9502.

Roommate needed. Own room in apt. 3 1/2 miles from campus. \$42/mo. Call David or Paul 429-4206 or 429-2263.

Ride desperately needed to Vermont this weekend. Fri. 16. Willing to share expenses. Call Carol or Paula 429-2807 - 4th floor.

Suzanne Lynn, Happy Valentine. Bob Evan.

"Part-Time job: ASG Central Treasurer's Office 15 hrs./week. Business Majors only. Male or female. Inquire room 204 SU."

LOST: Navy blue arctic parka. Missing from Beerfest Friday. AAA film service envelope in pocket. Please return: Reward! Bill 429-6163.

LOST: Gold rim glasses. Call 429-3779.

LOST: In F.A. 119, a silver ring with a red and white stone. If found please call 429-5942.

Want to trade Fender Telecaster, excellent condition, for Fender Bass or equivalent bass. 742-9509 Roger or leave name and number.

Female roommate wanted to share apt. starting late March or April 1.5 minutes from campus. \$60/month. Call 429-3912.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS 3,000 ring styles at 50 percent discount to students, staff, & teachers. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE 1/2 carat \$179, 3/4 carat only \$299. For catalog send \$.50 for postage and handling to: Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (Include name of school.)

Found—Gold Timex women's watch. In service area next to Student Union. Call 429-9384.

MARRIED/ENGAGED COUPLES - Research project on communication and roles. \$10. for a couple and a pair of their married or engaged friends. For information: Joan Shapiro, Psychology Dept. 429-5323, 429-8462.

The Storrs Street Boogie Band has a few open weekends this spring. Call us for your boogie at 429-0258.

NEED A PICTURE? Majority Card, Passport and Gift Pictures taken, Call Noel at 423-6945 between 5:30-6:30 p.m., Mon, Wed, and Thurs. eves.

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

Reps Wanted-Represent nationally known brands of stereo equipment for established distributor. Excellent opportunity. Apply: Impex Electronics, 34 Park Row, N.Y.C. 10038.

Need roommate - Woodhaven apts. All utilities, own bedroom, laundry, and one very sophisticated cat. \$95.00/mo. after 9 p.m. 429-4332.

LOST: One leather glove with rabbit fur lining in vicinity Ellsworth. Call Bob 429-5926.

B. & I. Potters wheel for sale. Hardly used. Both wheel and motor for best offer. Call 456-1575. 7-8 p.m.

For Sale: Dodge '64 Polara \$195. New Engine, Battery and Exhaust and Dual Speaker Radio. Good running condition. 429-2598. Room 114, Whitney.

Ski trip. We have rented a large house at Stowe for March vacation (5-9) and have room for 3 more people. Cost \$30 for 5 1/2 days. Call 429-6201.

1963 VW Conv. almost new engine, body problems. \$300 or best offer 642-7920.

Sublease 2 bedroom apartment in Ashford. Available May 14-Sept. 1. Can pick up own lease. \$140 negotiable. Call after 5, 429-8298.

UCONN STUDENTS FREE 1st time - Duplicate Bridge - 7:30 Wednesdays - New duplicate players especially welcome. Information call Bob Gentino 429-0438.

Roommates wanted for summer. 2 bedroom apt. with swimming pool. Call 429-3836 for details.

LOST: Small grey and black striped cat. If you see it, grab it and call Dave G. 429-3712. Kingston 304.

## Activities

Kundalini Yoga classes will meet every Wed. nite at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House. Everyone is welcome.

Gay Switchboard - 429-4738. Answers to the questions you always had. Tu-Th 10-12; Weds. 1-3 p.m.; Sun 7-9 p.m. and Th 1-3 p.m.

Is lesbianism a Feminist issue? Come to the workshop on Friday at 4 p.m. Commons 217 and find out.

Gay Women's Gathering a place for women to meet and rap. Weekly discussion topics. Sundays, 7 p.m. Woman's Center - Commons 210.

Appalachian Awareness will meet at 6:00 Thurs. in St. Thomas Center. A slide presentation of activities in Van Ceburg shown.

Organizational meeting of Mansfield Young Democrats Thurs., Feb. 15 E.O. Smith Lounge. Anyone between 16 and 35 is welcome.

Regional Convention - Brookline, Mass. - Should politics and religion mix? Entertainment, food, winter sports - Feb. 16-18 - Information Call Hillel Office.

International Brotherhood dinner - speakers from foreign countries. Sun., Feb. 18 Hillel House 5:30 p.m. Cold cuts will be served.

BOG invites you to dance to the music of Creative Funk Fri., Feb. 16 from 10-12 in Hawley.

BOG Sponsors annual intercollegiate Choral Festival Sat., Feb. 17 at ANJ 8:15 p.m. Five University choirs will be featured.

CCC Exec. Board meeting Wed. 2/14 7:00 p.m. in Commons 315.

Rock Revival Dance featuring "The Dukes" from New York. Hawley Armory Feb. 24 8:30-12. Come greased if you want.

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God..." Pray with us Wed.'s, 4 p.m., Congre. Church Chapel.

MOVIE. See Dustin Hoffman in "Little Big Man" Sun., Feb. 18 VDM 6:00 and 9:00 Sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity.

"He who loves God has no fear. Bondage he transcends" Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group. Every Wed. and Thurs. 7:00 p.m. SU 217.

There will be a meeting for all Recreational Service Education majors Thurs., Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in SU 101.

Photopool Healers: Thurs. night (2/15) lecture on film developing is postponed until Thurs., 2/24, to be given with printing. SU 103.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority Rush. Make your own Sundae. Thurs. nite 7:00. Try it, you'll like it! For details call 429-2439.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Pledge Initiation Thurs. 2/15 7:00 p.m. SU301 - formal dress - Exec. Board meeting 6:45.

Urgent meeting of all commuters interested in organizing a commuter's club. Fri., Feb. 16 in room 306 Student Union.

Christians, Laugh, Learn and Love with us at Body Life, Thurs. 8:30, SU 306.

Organizational meeting this Thurs. eve, for people interested in working on a "Survival Manual - an alternative university catalogue". Room 245 Humanities, 7:30. Info. Call X 2304, Wayne.

The film "Historic Armenia" will be shown in the School of Education Auditorium Thurs., Feb. 15, 8:15 p.m. Regular Armenian classes meet on following Thursdays in Arjona 303.

Award winning movie, Battle of Algiers, Thurs. Feb. 15, Physics Bldg. Rm 38 7:30 p.m. plus discussion on Algeria and present situation in the Middle East with a Palestinian Speaker. \$50 donation.

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Campus sports feature

# Dolphinettes smile as the music plays

by Bob Vacon

"Don't spit — smile!" is Ruth Mead's strictest advice to the Dolphinette Club which recently performed Oscar Overture as their synchronized swimming routine.

According to Carol Gentry,

soloist for the club, Mead (advisor) doesn't want the girls to "look like a bunch of whales when we're swimming. So she tells us to smile. Sometimes that backfires, though, and you get a mouthful of water when you don't exactly need one."

So smile they did, but look like whales they didn't as the 31 members of the Dolphinettes put their four months of practicing to good use for three successive performances over Winter Weekend.

Four months seems to be

quite a long time to practice for just three days of swimming. "I don't think so," claimed Gentry. "I enjoy swimming, so it doesn't seem like practice to me."

It all started back in September when the Dolphinettes held two open (practice) sessions for anyone interested (male, of course) in joining. From these sessions, the veteran Dolphinettes judge who they think will be capable of performing the stunts required of synchronized swimming. According to Sue Katz, President of the Dolphinettes Club, and also part of the duet, "We pick people on potential. Once we have the members squared away, the team picks a theme, and then different girls write the routines to the music."

Katz was one of the script writers, and she explains the finer points of the art. "I just listen to the music and think of things that go with it in the water. I usually have to write the routines over and over again until what I think will look well in the water actually does turn out to look good."

With all the preparation coming to a climax over just three days, one might expect the girls to be overly nervous. Not so. "I feel better in the water than when I'm out of the water," Gentry commented.

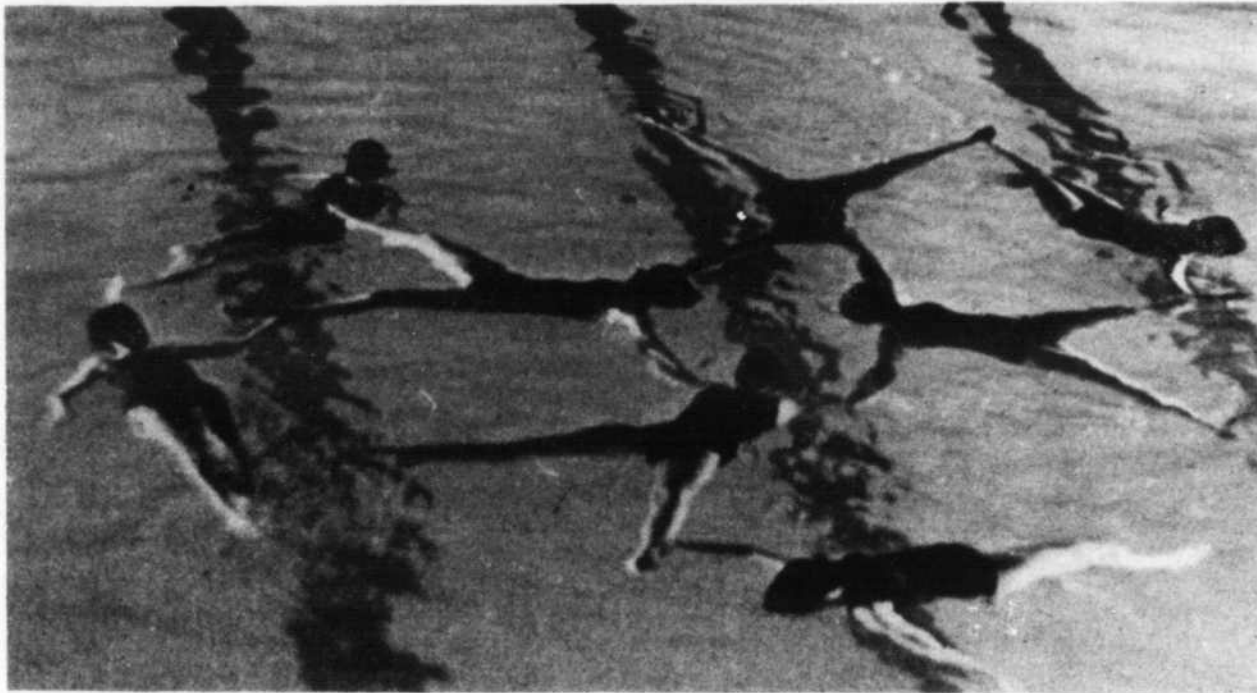
Being a soloist also didn't seem to faze Gentry. "In some ways it's easier to be alone. For

one thing, you don't have to match strokes. Also, when you're alone, you can improvise if you forget part of the routine." She quickly added that this year, she didn't mess anything up in the solo, but "I think I enjoy swimming with other people more — it's much more difficult, but I like the group feeling."

In past years, the Dolphinettes have been limited to just their one spurt of performances, but last year they also swam for the Campus Community Carnival, raising over \$250 by swimming laps for pledged sums. This year, in addition to again aiding the CCC, the Dolphinettes hope to put on some clinics for synchronized swimming, which would be open to the general public.

Unlike most athletic clubs or organizations, the Dolphinettes are not a competitive group. According to Gentry, the team usually accepts everyone who tries out. There's no competition.

Further proof of this attitude is the fact that the team has had the option of swimming in the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and competing against other colleges in the area. The team voted to turn it down. The malady of commercialization and the perhaps over-emphasized concept of competition did not win out over the Dolphinettes.



SMILE DON'T SPIT: The Dolphinettes, UConn's synchronized swimming act perform in perfect cadence during three separate Winter Weekend showings in Brundage Pool. (Photo by Dennis Capuano).

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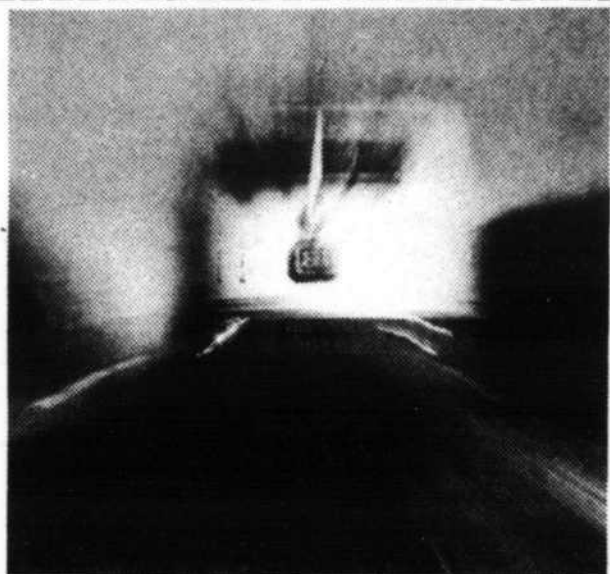
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and very comfortable. They have to be. So you'll meet us on our trains. It really is the way to get to know Europeans in Europe.

But there's one catch. You must buy your Student-Railpass in North America before you go. They're not on sale in Europe because they are meant strictly for visitors to Europe—hence the incredibly low price. Of course if you're loaded you can buy a regular Eurailpass meant for visitors of all ages. It gives you First Class travel if that's what you want.

Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.

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**WEIGHT WATCHERS**



# Huskies get winning cure against UNH cagers 81-69

by Dave Solomon

Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. is well known for curing ills in the UConn community. The popular Doctor returned to the site of his favorite patient last night and cured the skidding UConn basketball team, enroute to a 81-69 victory over the University of New Hampshire. The former UConn President was among the 3022 spectators on hand at the Field House.

The Huskies, who snapped a two-game losing skein, were never really threatened by the visitors from New Hampshire. With the score at 18-15 in UConn's favor, the Huskies promptly rolled off nine consecutive points, to provide the margin of victory.

## Slump breaker

Apparently breaking out of a scoring slump was Connecticut forward Gary Custick. Last

year's leading scorer, who had been having trouble finding the mark in recent games, Custick ripped the nets for 21 first half points with a 9 for 11 performance. All told, the 6'7" junior scored 25 points.

In only his second varsity effort, 6'8" freshman center, John Thomas (Johnny as pronounced by the PA announcer) led both squads in the rebounding category. Although seeing just about a half a game's action, Thomas pulled down 14 caroms, while shooting 4 for 5 from the floor for eight points.

The Wildcats did mangle one minor come-back threat. Midway through the final stanza, new Hampshire pulled within eight points of the Huskies, but three consecutive hoops by Custick, Earl Wilson and Thomas quenched whatever fire the visitors could muster.

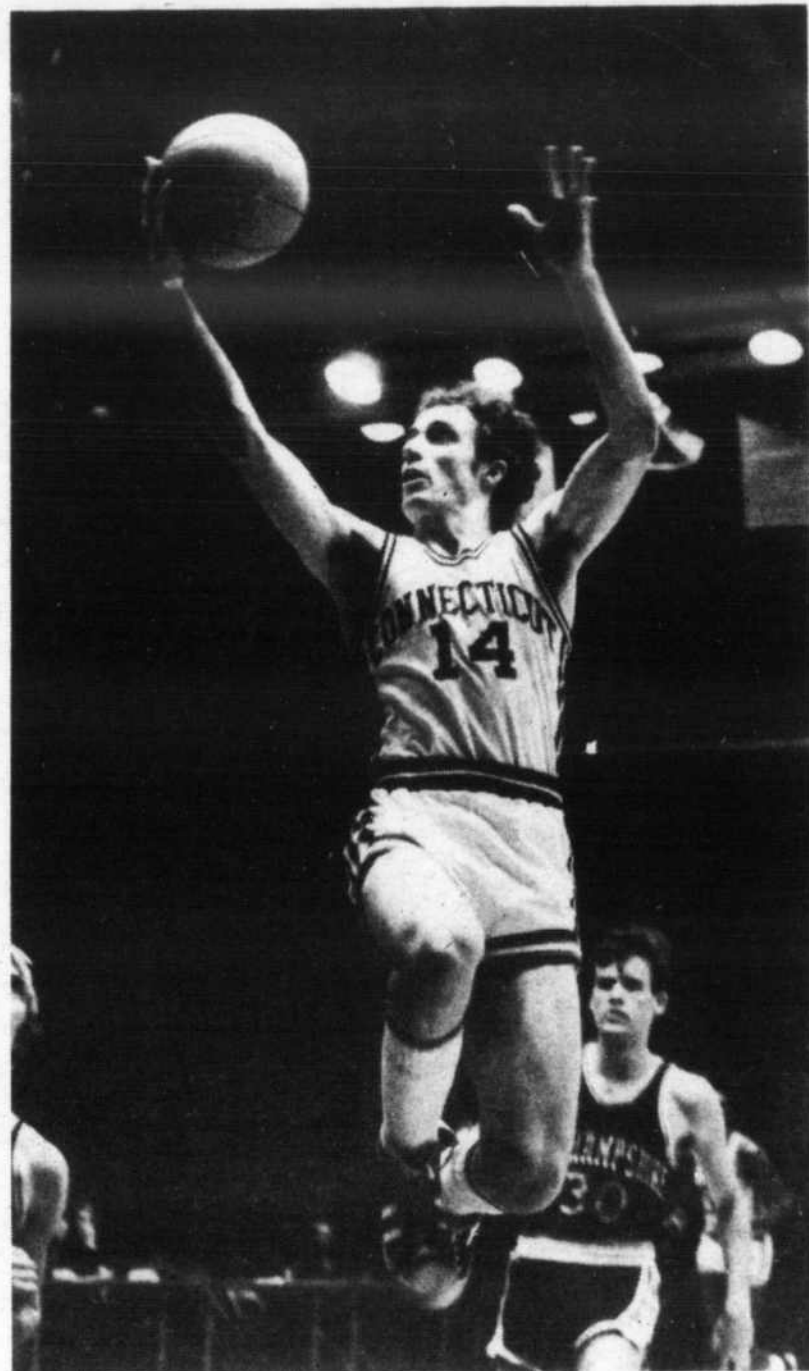
## Double figuremen

Double figure scorers for Connecticut were Custick, Al Weston, 17 and captain Al Vaughn, 16. Vaughn was elevated to a starting berth in place of the flu ridden Ed Harrison (Harrison did see reserve action).

Cal Chapman, the Huskies' leading scorer (with Jim Foster sidelined) went scoreless in limited duty. Chapman was called for his third personal foul after only three and one-half minutes into the contest.

For the Huskies, the Yankee Conference victory kept them in a first place tie with the University of Massachusetts. The minutemen defeated Boston University in Amherst last night, 85-65. Both UConn and UMass have compiled records of 6-2 in the Conference, while BU drops down to 4-3.

Overall, the Husky mark stands at 11 wins, and 8 losses.



Ed Harrison (14) goes high for two against the University of New Hampshire last night. The Husky 81-69 victory kept them in a first place tie with the Massachusetts Minutemen, who were beating Boston University at the same time. (Photo by Wesley Thouin).

# Skaters continue skid by losing to Lowell 7-3

by John Keilty

The University of Connecticut Hockey team, offensively impotent as of late, lost its third straight outing last night, coming up on the short end of a 7-3 verdict with the Lowell Tech Terriers in a game played on Lowell ice.

The Huskies faltered in the final period as they let by unanswered four Terrier goals, to break a 3-3 tie. Down 2 to 0 at the end of the first stanza, UConn knotted the score at three apiece at the end of two. Connecticut, however, failed to find the mark in the last frame, as the Terriers blitzed the Husky goal with twenty shots.

"Our play completely fell apart in the last period, commented Coach John Chapman. "At this point it seems like nothing is working for us."

George Wooster, Ray Ferry,

and Mark Davis got the UConn tallies, while Tom Dockrell had a pair of assists. In its last two contests, the Husky six have given way to 86 opposition shots, themselves managing less than half that figure at 36.

The Huskies have tallied just four times in their last three outings, as their record slipped to 10 and 9. Connecticut has managed a 3 and 7 second semester mark, almost a complete reversal from their 7 and 2 record at Christmas recess. Lowell is responsible for two of those defeats, as they pinned a 4 to 3 homes loss on the Huskies a short two weeks ago.

With its toughest part of the schedule past, Connecticut hopes to rebound and regroup its forces for the remaining five games of the season. Next in line for the Huskies is an away contest with St. Anselms on Saturday night at 8 p.m.

# Sub-varsity hoopsters break win streak at 10

by Ron Fedus

Something unusual happened at last night's preliminary basketball game. The Connecticut subvarsity basketball squad finally wound up on the short end, dropping a hotly disputed 51-58 decision to New Hampshire's junior varsity.

UNH's Tim Knetter sank a pair of free throws with 1:39 remaining as the Wildcats survived a hectic finish for the victory. For the Huskies, who saw their winning streak stopped at ten straight games, the verdict was a bitter defeat in light of the final ten seconds of play. With his team trailing 49-48, UConn center Roger Lawton grabbed an offensive rebound, and in going up for a shot, appeared to be hacked. For the partisan Connecticut fans in attendance, the official misread the play and they expressed their indignation in no uncertain terms.

UConn mentor Bob Staak spoke frankly about the defeat,

"We didn't play well, but it's one thing when you get beaten by a better team and another, when you lose on a play like that." He added pensively, "I guess we'll just have to start another streak."

Knetter emerged as the high scorer with 17 points while Frank DiLegro chipped in with 12 markers for the New Hampshire subs. No less than four Husky players struck the cords for double figures. Bill Harris, a steady performer all season long, led the quartet with 12 points followed by Lawton (11), Pat Sibilia (11) and Rodney Bass (10).

## Home sports today

**SWIMMING:** UConn vs. Williams College at Brundage Pool beginning at 3 p.m.

**WRESTLING:** UConn vs. MIT in the Field House beginning at 7 p.m.

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