

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Friday, February 16, 1973



Captain Al Vaughn led the Husky cagers to an easy 88-46 victory over Vermont last night at the UConn Field House. See story on page 12. (Photo by Wesley Thouin)

## Testimony condemns capital punishment

by Robert Kaplan

HARTFORD — A barrage of testimony condemning capital punishment dominated the public hearing conducted Thursday night by the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee.

Testifying before about 100 people packed into the State Capitol Judiciary room, the Rev. Irv Joiner, of the United Church of Christ Commission of Racial Justice, said "it is unthinkable, that in this day and age, the Connecticut Legislature would seek ungodly means to subvert the law of the land. You people can pretend you are gods while sitting on the throne of the legislature. But the fact is, there is no difference between legalized murder and regular murder."

Joiner said capital punishment discriminates against the Blacks and the poor.

Rabbi Stanely Kessler of West Hartford said "Jewish tradition through many generations has opposed the principle of capital punishment."

A spokesman for the Connecticut

Council of Churches asked the Judiciary Committee "to act with charity and compassion and oppose the death penalty."

Kenneth McCarr, president of the Black American Law Students' Association at the UConn School of Law said capital punishment serves no purpose that life imprisonment wouldn't serve.

William Webb, a private citizen, said that capital punishment is eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

One of the few persons testifying in behalf of the death penalty, the Rev. John Samsuick, of Windsor Locks, said "the punishment should fit the crime. This is not revenge but simple elementary justice." Advocating a bill that would substitute life imprisonment for the death penalty, Republican Sen. Nicholas Lenge of the 5th District, said there is no convincing statistics proving the death penalty deters capital crime. Lenge's bill would make prisoners eligible for parole after they have served a sentence equaling one half of their life expectancy.

Commending Lenge for his testimony, Foster Gunnison, of the Institute of Social Research, said "I wish other Republicans would be as open-minded on social issues as Mr. Lenge."

This statement drew swift reprisal from committee chairman Sen. George Guidera, of the 26th District.

"Sir, please confine yourself to objective discussion," Guidera said.

Gerard Ingells, chairman of the board of directors of the Connecticut Prison Association, said people with money beat the death penalty, while extreme poverty is the common denominator among the residents of death row.

A statement from the United Auto workers, opposing the death penalty, was read into the record of the hearing by Democratic Representative David H. Neiditz, of the 18th District.

About half of the members of the Judiciary Committee attended the hearing.

## House leader favors contracting

by John Pallatto

HARTFORD — The Majority Leader of the State House of Representatives said last night he favors private contracting of state-run services at the University of Connecticut. Rep. Gerald F. Stevens, Republican of Milford, told members of the Hartford Chapter of the UConn Alumni Association, "At all levels of state government there are too many state employees." He said, "Pensions and fringe benefits contribute tremendously to the cost of state services."

Stevens said, "By contracting certain services, to certain private contractors the state will receive the same services for less cost because of the elimination of pension costs."

When asked his views of the implementation of tuition at the state colleges, he said, "I am not ashamed to say that I supported the tuition increases for the University of Connecticut." He said Connecticut residents are still getting the best education for the least cost.

Asked whether the tuition was a burden on state students who cannot afford university fees, Stevens said a 14 per cent increase in state scholarship funds has been proposed for legislation. He said it would be the highest increase ever.

There is also a proposal before the legislature for a deferred payment plan such as the one now in effect at Yale University. The plan calls for payment of tuition to be postponed until the student graduates, and has acquired regular employment.

According to Stevens, pay scales for professional personnel at the University is "comparable to most other state institutions across the country."

He said there was no provision for pay increments in last year's budget, however there is a measure before the legislature to provide incremental increases.

Concerning the recent proposal for the university faculty to join in collective bargaining, Stevens said "I am in favor of bargaining for all state employees." He said although there is no bill presently before the legislature, he believes state collective bargaining for

state employees is "two or three years off."

The Majority Leader said he believes there will be many bargaining units for the various state departments.

Stevens said that state efforts toward higher education should be directed to expanding the community college system. He said this is the best way to educate state residents who cannot afford the usual costs of higher education. It would at the same time keep hold down the cost of education, he said.

The four year state colleges would not have to be expanded to handle students coming from these two year schools, he said.

According to Stevens, any measure to turn the present University branches into four year autonomous schools would not meet with success in the legislature.

"It would not make sense to expand the university branches since we are hard pressed to provide adequate funding for the campus at Storrs. If the branches were expanded both institutions would suffer," he said.

Stevens said he supported state funding of private schools. He said he previously did not support the idea, but changed his opinion in view of the fact that private schools provide an outlet for state residents.

## Reunions emotional for POWs

(UPI) — America's first returned prisoners of the Vietnam War streamed home Thursday to the arms of their families in emotional reunions at special military hospitals.

"We're home," said Capt. James B. Stockdale, a Navy flier from Coronado, Calif. "America, God shed His grace on thee."

Twenty POWs who arrived at Travis Wednesday night from Clark Air Base in the Philippines were taken to 31 military hospitals across the country. Another 40 flew to the United States from Clark Thursday.

An additional 60 were set to head home Thursday night and early Friday — leaving only 20 men of the 143 freed Monday still at the Philippine air base.

And 20 new POWs were expected at Clark Friday — set free ahead of time by the North Vietnamese as a goodwill gesture following Henry A. Kissinger's trip to Hanoi.

In other developments Thursday:

—Richard Waldhaus, 25, a civilian who was the only POW who chose to stay in Saigon after his release from the Viet Cong, flew aboard a commercial flight to San Francisco, after a meeting

with his Vietnamese girl friend. She did not accompany him.

—At Clark, senior POW Air Force Col. Robinson Risner disclosed the men were not aware of antiwar turmoil in America during their captivity and said to his knowledge "every man" remained loyal to the United States.

—Also at Clark, reports began to surface of widespread malaria and poor medical treatment among the prisoners who were held by the Viet Cong. In one instance, the prisoners said, a POW was forced to stand in a hole of red ants for disobeying his Viet Cong captor.

The reunions with families the POWs had not seen for up to eight years ranged from ecstatic joy to, in a few cases, bad news the men were learning for the first time.

Lt. Col. Herschel Scott Morgan will see his 7-year-old son Stephen for the first time at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Stephen was born after Morgan was shot down April 3, 1965.

Air Force Sgt. Arthur Black of Bethlehem, Pa., held captive nearly eight years, will learn he has become an uncle five times over to nieces and nephews born to his two older brothers and their wives.

Air Force Maj. Hubert J. Flesher, of Rancho Cordova, Calif., came back to find that his father died three years ago. Capt. Robert A. Abbot of Winn, Mich., a prisoner since April 30, 1967, was one of at least three POWs whose wives divorced them or took action for divorces during their captivity.

In the first news conference since the men arrived at Clark, Risner, a Korean war pilot ace, was asked if the POWs knew of antiwar feelings in America.

"No, I think that we were not aware of such a condition," he replied. "I would like to say that so far as I know, ever man who has been a prisoner supports and has supported our President and his policies," he said.

Risner, 47, of Oklahoma City, Okla., who was in charge of military discipline in his prison camp after he was shot down Sept. 16, 1965, also was asked about antiwar statements reportedly issued by POWs while in captivity.

"In all sincerity, I would like to say I think we should consider the source of the statements," he replied. "And by this I mean the source from which they came. In other words, they were made from the prison in North Vietnam."



Friday, February 16, 1973

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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*Editor's Note: The following article on the University of Connecticut was written by Roger Dove of the Hartford Courant staff, and appeared in the Courant in March, 1953. It is reprinted after objections were taken to an editorial (Daily Campus, Feb. 13). The Daily Campus regrets having our memory deceive us. (Please acknowledge letter-to-the-editor below).*

If you haven't been out to the University of Connecticut for a year or so, drive out some Sunday afternoon. You won't recognize the place. And if this is your first visit to Storrs in five years, you won't believe your eyes.

Because there've been some changes made since Albert N. Jorgensen -- an enterprising dynamic young man out of the West -- took over the presidency in the fall of 1935. He inherited a small college with an enrollment of 700 and buildings worth \$2,500,000. Today it's a big university enrolling 8,687 full and part time students who study and live and play in a modern plant valued at more than \$33 million.

Population wise, the University of Connecticut is as big as Yale. Actually the UConn undergraduate body is considerably larger than that of its revered older brother in New Haven.

Connecticut has grown so big so fast that few observers have been able to keep track of the rapid-fire progress. It staggers the imagination to be told that the University's total floor space is greater than that of the Empire State Building; that 11 miles of paved roads wind across the rustic Storrs campus; that a teacher-professional staff of nearly 1,700 persons is required to operate this multi-million dollar industry of learning; or that the ROTC unit of 2,200 men is almost as big as West Point.

The late Gov. James L.

McConaughy, himself a distinguished educator, described the evolution of the University as "the most important educational development in New England during my lifetime."

No one can argue with the fact that the tremendous expansion program is one of the most fantastically successful feats in the history of higher education in the United States. And whether it is a millstone or a blessing, there's no gainsaying its educational, cultural and economic impact on the Nutmeg scene.

The finances of the University, for example, should be a concern of every Connecticut taxpayer. More than \$6 million of state tax funds and \$374,000 in federal monies are poured each year into this educational giant. The annual financial operations have skyrocketed from \$1 million in 1935 to the present \$12 million -- the third largest operation in the state government.

One third of the state's high school graduates who go to college follow the road to Storrs.

The general public, however, probably knows the University best for its sudden emergence as a power in the sports world. Hugh Greer, a Connecticut alumnus who returned to his alma mater as head basketball coach, has raised the University's teams to the level of an Eastern power. Football is growing in stature, too, and this fall the University will dedicate an 18,000-seat stadium that in this state will be second in size only to Yale Bowl. A 4,500 seat field house is going up, and a new gymnasium-swimming pool building is in use. The University also started Walt Drogo, slugging first baseman for the Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers, on his way to big league fame.

These are the things that catch the public's eye.

But most persons don't know

that the University is becoming an increasingly important research center with many distinguished scientists and scholars on the staff. Much of the Government's basic research on rocket fuels was done on the Storrs campus, and other "hush-hush" projects are going on behind locked doors. Research on cancer and atomic projects as well as dread animal diseases also is being carried out.

Construction has not been limited to sports stadia, either. The Jorgensen Era has seen the rising of the Wilbur Cross Library, the lavish new Student Union Building, an Administration Building, a School of Pharmacy, and numerous classrooms, laboratories, barns and other facilities. Under construction at present is a 3,500-seat Auditorium that will be the largest in the state -- bigger even than Hartford's Bushnell Memorial.

Also put up in recent years are nearly \$10 million worth of dormitories that house more than 5,000 students. President Jorgensen says the total number of Connecticut dormitories is one of the largest of any university in the country -- including the great educational titans of the West and Mid-West.

In addition to the physical progress, there have been marked qualitative gains, too. Significant improvements have been made in the curricula, and there is wide choice for the ambitious student. Provost Albert E. Waugh says that on the campus alone 1,466 different courses are offered. It would take an individual student, shouldering a normal course load, 137 years to complete them all.

The growth of the University of Connecticut has been more than an evolution; it has been a revolution. It has brought to the state and to New England a new concept of higher education.

## PIRG: for the consumer

Students are being given an opportunity to break through the shell of isolation that has separated this university from the "real world" for so long. A large group of students are attempting to organize a statewide student movement in colleges and universities known as the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG).

ConnPIRG would be a non-profit organization to represent Connecticut college students in the area of consumer protection. ConnPIRG would have a staff of professionals such as lawyers, researchers, experts on pollution and others; who would work full-time to make it an effective force for the protection of Connecticut citizens.

PIRG is dedicated to the principles of consumer advocacy, and public interest work. 14 PIRGs organized in other states already involve 350,000 students.

In the short time these PIRGs have been in operation, they have netted impressive accomplishments. In Oregon, PIRG helped develop cleaner air standards for Portland.

Across the border in Massachusetts, the Western Massachusetts PIRG (WMPiRG) was responsible for helping reduce a planned utility rate increase of 70 per cent. It saved consumers an estimated \$3.5 million. In New Jersey, PIRG was responsible for defeating an ecologically unsound highway bond issue.

At a time when large corporations and the state government are callously disregarding the interests of consumers, Connecticut is in urgent need of such a group. We need a group of ecological activists when we are threatening to destroy ourselves by poisoning our environment with the refuse of our wasteful society.

The students of this university need PIRG to end their ignorance and lack of concern over the problems which plague their state and nation. We strongly urge them to become activists in ConnPIRG.

Despite our enthusiastic support of ConnPIRG, we do take issue with the proposed method of funding. The organizers want a refundable two dollar fee per semester to be added to the University fee bill.

While it is a small amount, an unhealthy precedent could be set. Other groups not connected with the University might then ask for similar funding.

We believe ConnPIRG can find a more satisfactory method of funding. At UMass, students may choose not to pay the two dollar PIRG item on the fee bill. This has not prevented WMPiRG from maintaining an active and strong organization as indicated by their successful battle against the utility rate increase.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Deceived

To the Editor:

The editorial in the Feb. 13th *Daily Campus* strongly suggests that at least some political science majors (I was one too) do not consider history their strong suit. And I'm sure that no one would take more issue with the substance of your piece than another onetime political science major whose strong suit was history -- Homer D. Babbidge Jr.

The particular point that troubles me most is your suggestion that the University was a cow college until Oct. 1, 1962. And to help you appreciate how memory can deceive, I enclose a reprint of a series published in March, 1953 by *The Hartford Courant*. This series may help put some misconceptions into proper perspective. It's worth reading. Appropriately enough, Mr. Dove, who once served as an administrative assistant to A.A. Ribicoff, wrote this series almost 20 years ago to the month.

In closing, I should say that my observations are in no way intended to detract from the remarkable contributions Mr.

Babbidge made to the quality of life at Storrs. He always will have my deepest respect and admiration.

Sincerely,  
Donald W. Friedman  
Director  
Office of Public Information

### La Casa

To the Editor:

In reference to your article of Jan. 25 entitled ASG Passes Money Bills, I wish to make certain corrections. I never stated there were any provisions made on the budget of the Puerto Rican Student Movement.

The comments made on the subject of supposed discrimination at the La Casa Borinquena (The Puerto Rican House) were explored. The alleged instances of discrimination were basic misunderstandings on the part of Senator Gerry Murphy. His subsequent inquiry into the situation has shown on one instance he walked in on a closed meeting of the organization's members, which he had only to ask in advance to attend, and the activity was not

even sponsored by the Puerto Rican Student Movement.

La Casa Borinquena, located between the Student Union and Jorgensen Auditorium, is open to all members of the University community. The Puerto Rican Student Movement and the Associated Student Government cordially invite the members of the University community to come to La Casa Borinquena to learn, to participate in and enjoy themselves in activities directed toward an understanding of the history and culture of Puerto Rico and the Puerto Ricans.

The whole campus is reminded of their invitation to Puerto Rican History Week in April which will include the center's own library, films, lectures, discussions and a dance featuring the music of Puerto Rico.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,  
Thomas Kelly  
Chairman of the  
Student Senate  
Gerry Murphy  
Student Senator

Connie Diaz  
Director of House Operations  
La Casa Borinquena



## State legislature hikes gasoline tax by one cent

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Connecticut legislature Thursday night voted to raise by one cent, the state's gasoline tax, already the highest in the nation, to help pay for public bus service.

The measure permits transit districts to add the penny to the state's 10-cent gasoline tax in local communities served by public bus service.

Passage came after the Senate approved the bill 22-12 and sent it to the governor. Earlier in the day, the House voted 83-61 to approve the bill. Nine House Republicans defected from the GOP majority to vote against the measure after more than two hours of debate.

Senate Majority Leader Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, said he expects Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, who pledged to cut taxes this year, to sign the measure. The proposal cleared the Finance Committee on a 21 to 16 vote.

Although the legislation would come as a significant step towards resolving the 83rd day of the shutdown of bus service

in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford, many obstacles remain.

Four of the nine towns in the transit district voiced opposition to the local gasoline tax. And the communities will have 72 hours after the measure is passed to consider withdrawing from the transit district.

New Haven Mayor Bartholomew Guida said he is opposed to the local gas tax as an impractical method of financing bus service. Suburban New Haven towns as well as Waterbury also are opposed, he said.

The Amalgamated Transit Union has said it will sign a contract only if the Connecticut Co. resumes operations in the three cities it serves.

Backers of the gasoline tax say it will raise an estimated \$1.7 to \$2 million.

The estimated deficit of the bus operation in Hartford is no more than \$1 million.

Meskill has sought to keep the mass transit problem on a local level.

## Feminist calls men 'gnats'

by Elaine Lattimer

Men were not allowed to ask questions last night during a question and answer period following a lecture by feminist poet Robin Morgan at Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium.

Men "have the brains of a neanderthal gnat and should not dominate the conversation," Morgan said.

She described the women's movement as being grass roots in origin with distinct economic and geographic variations. Morgan identified herself with the radical wing of the feminist movement.

Morgan said moderate feminists consist of "refugees from the male dominated left" or the "boy's movement."

Historically speaking, women have always been repressed, she said. This repression stems from the rise of patriarchy, which was the birth of the concept of ownership. In this development of capitalism, women were dominated, hence repression.

Morgan said, the women's

movement wants power, not equality and a world wide women's revolution. She said she feels that women in power can understand the woman's situation better and can help much better than men.

Morgan illustrated several myths that she said exploit women. She defined rape as having an "invisible asterick" after it, meaning the white woman being attacked by a black man in a dark alley, which never happens to a good girl."

Morgan said no one ever reports a rape because the woman is made to feel as though it is her fault.

Morgan said she deplored this. She described the Rape Crisis Center in Washington D.C. At the center there is a 24 hour staff center where a woman can call and obtain a ride by two

women who have themselves been victims of rape. The rape victims come for treatment at the center and receive a "complete supportive atmosphere," Morgan said.

Morgan accused the Roman Catholic Church of "ecclesiastical rape" because of their opposition to abortion.

Morgan appeared as one of the speakers of Women's Week. The lecture was sponsored by the Alumni Association Visiting Lecture series and the UConn Women's Center.

Morgan was editor of "Sisterhood is Powerful", and "Poetry" magazine, and is author of "Monster", an anthology of her poems. She was also the founder of the New York Radical Women's Group and Organizer of the Miss America Pageant protest.

## Area coordinators work to help student activities

by Steven Wortman

Since the start of the Fall 1972 semester, the University of Connecticut has seven area coordinators training and advising student activities in the dorms.

According to Herb Zaragow, area coordinator for McMahon and West Campus, the coordinators "try to cut the red tape" and "break down bureaucratic barriers that keep students from getting what they want done."

The area coordinator is "an in-the-field extension" of the Office of Resident Student Affairs, according to Stephen Abramson, coordinator for the North Campus and assistant dean of resident student affairs.

The area coordinator, who

must have a Master's degree in Student Personnel Counseling or Human Relations, and two years working experience in a residence hall, lives in a residence to "tap the students' needs and feel what they feel," Abramson added.

The exception is North Campus, where the creation of a live-in position was not financially possible.

This is the first time in four years UConn has had area coordinators, Abramson said. When there were coordinators four years ago there were only four of them. The ratio was one for every 2000 students and now the ratio is one per 1000.

"Being an area coordinator is a 24 hour a day job," Abramson said, "many times students are unaware of what they're doing in the background."

## Plant safety demanded

ATLANTA (UPI) - Assembly line and production workers demanded Thursday that the United Auto Workers (UAW) make plant safety a prime demand in contract talks with the "Big Three" automakers this summer.

"The only protection we're going to get is what we get for

### Inheritability of intelligence talk will be scheduled

The forum on the "Inheritability of Human Intelligence," cancelled under pressure last Saturday, will be rescheduled for sometime "hopefully within the next month," according to Jack Werboff, UConn psychology professor, who was to moderate the forum.

The forum was cancelled due to a "misunderstanding" when "people accused it of being a forum regarding black intelligence," Werboff said. He said he felt the impression arose because Ellis Page, professor of educational psychology and a proponent of the Jensen theory, was on the panel. The Jensen theory, by psychologist Arthur Jensen, states that blacks in America have lower Intelligent Quotients than whites because of genetic differences, according to a psychology department spokesman.

Werboff said the forum was not scheduled to include a discussion of the Jensen theory.

Werboff said the members of Human Development Studies Group, which was sponsoring the forum, were talking with opponents of the forum to "educate" them on the purpose of the forum.

### Set Back Tournament

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ourselves!" shouted one delegate to the UAW production workers conference. "Human life and limb shouldn't be expendable for production's sake."

"We need more protection. We have to stop the job from killing the man," said Herman Johnson, of UAW Local 500 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Representatives of the production workers - the largest single group in the 1.6-million member union - are meeting for the first time in a special pre-bargaining convention. Many demanded creation of a production worker's council to give them a bigger voice in setting union policy.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock fought attempts to go on record favoring establishment of such council saying, "It's important to keep this union together in this difficult year. I would hope this conference would not make a split in union strength."

Contract talks with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler begin in mid-July. Another collective bargaining conference is slated

for Detroit in late March.

On the opening morning of the two-day conference here, safety was the prime topic. Many delegates told "horror stories" about conditions in their plants.

Calvin Hopkins, a shop committeeman at Chrysler's Huber Avenue foundry in Detroit, said that when the plant's sprinkling system went off at 166 degrees last summer, company officials set the temperature control even higher. Nearly 300 workers were penalized when they left their jobs to protest the working conditions, he said.

UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser, who heads the union's Chrysler department, said he would favor establishment of an "umpire" in plants to determine when safety conditions are such that an operation should be stopped.

The only recourse a worker has now, he said, is to resort to lengthy grievance procedures or walk off the job and face possible disciplinary action.

# Intercollegiate Choral Festival

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# Nixon plans farm reform

## Crop subsidies to be eliminated

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon Thursday asked Congress for a new farm program reducing government influence in agriculture by phasing out the current multi-billion dollar system of price-supplement crop subsidies.

The new plan would substitute annual payments compensating farmers for any acreage the government decides must be idled in a given year to avoid surpluses. But in years when market demand was so good no land retirement was needed, farm payments would be reduced to zero.

In years of zero payments, Agriculture Undersecretary J. Phil Campbell told newsmen, farmers would be getting good market prices "and would be getting their income from the marketplace."

Administration experts estimated that if Nixon's new plan was in full effect in 1973, with farmers likely to idle up to about 25 million acres, government land retirement payments might reach \$1.5 billion -- about \$1 billion less

than the \$2.5 billion actually scheduled for this year.

Nixon outlined his farm plan in a section of a natural resources message for Congress.

He said the plan, designed to replace a 1970 farm law which expires this year, would reduce the farmer's dependence on government payments through increased return from sales of farm products at home and abroad.

The expiring farm law offers farmers a combination of benefits, including payments with specified minimum guarantees if they comply with "set aside" acreage retirement instructions. Last year, 60 million acres were idled under the program but the retirement figure will be cut to 20 to 25 million acres this year.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Herman Talmadge, chairman of the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee, issued a statement denouncing the Nixon proposals and said he would begin hearings on the farm bill on Feb. 27.

Many farm bloc groups and lawmakers, seeking strong farm

support guarantees instead of the phase-out Nixon wants, were expected to oppose the President's plan. But Campbell said "we feel very optimistic" about chances for congressional approval because farm income is at record levels and current farm markets are good.

Nixon said a new program giving farmers more operating freedom and less government subsidy would have "the welcome effect of encouraging both fair food prices for consumers and growing income from the marketplace for farmers."

# Israeli's down Egyptian MIG21 over Gulf of Suez

(UPI) - Israel battled the Arab states on two fronts Thursday, reportedly shooting down an Egyptian jet in a dogfight over the Gulf of Suez and fighting an artillery duel with Syria across the occupied Golan Heights.

The military command in Tel Aviv said there were no Israeli casualties in either incident, but said Israeli warplanes shot down an Egyptian MIG21 jet in the aerial battle south of the Suez canal.

In Cairo, the military command said one Israeli plane and one Egyptian plane were hit in the dogfight but did not say whether either plane went down. An Egyptian spokesman said, "One of our planes was hit and

the rest of our planes returned safely to base," implying that the hit plane did not return.

The jet clash was the second since the Middle East cease fire went into effect 3 months ago.

Israel said its planes were confronted by the Egyptian MIGs while on patrol. The Egyptian radio interrupting regular programming, said the Israelis violated Egyptian air space.

The Syrians fired several Soviet made antitank rockets into the central sector of the 60 mile Golan Heights front line, provoking an immediate response from Israel's big guns according to military sources in Tel Aviv. The sources described the duel as "very, very brief."

Syria said it suffered no casualties in the fighting.

UPI correspondent Thomas Cheatham, reporting from Tel Aviv, said the military command blamed the Arabs for initiating other incidents. The command said the Egyptians challenged the Israel planes on international airspace and the Syrians fired without provocation.

After the shelling the Golan Heights front was reported quiet and open for visitors.

The fighting on the Syrian front has been most serious since Jan. 9, then the two countries fought an all day air and ground battle. It was the latest in a series of fights that began in October.

In other Middle East developments Thursday, about 1,000 students staged an anti-government demonstration at Cairo University. The students made no attempt to leave the campus and take to the streets, university sources said.

## East will meet West, in an 'Evening with India'

East will meet West Feb. 25 at 8 p.m., when members of this campus community plan "An Evening With India" in the Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut.

Described as "a story of unity in diversity," the bill of fare will consist of a varied program of dance, drama and music. Sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governors, the "Variety Entertainment" is presented in cooperation with the UConn Expedition to Western Himalayas. There will be no admission charge.

A highlight of the program will be the music of Dewar Mohitar, recalled for his sitar performances in films by the

Beatles. The show, which is apt of the international cultural exchange program, offers a glimpse of Indian culture across 3,000 years of history -- through its dance, drama and music.

The cultural repertoire also will include folk songs and the kind of dances performed in ancient temples and the royal court of India.

Among the international student population at UConn are about 100 students from India. One of them is Jamshed Elavia, a grad student and organizer of the student expedition to the Himalayas this spring and summer, which is also designed as a cultural exchange activity.

## Comedian Wally Cox dies, cause remains uncertain

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Wally Cox, television's "Mr. Peepers" and the mischievous wit of "the Hollywood Squares," died Thursday at age 48.

Firemen responded to a call for help at Cox's home in Bel-Air, high in the Hollywood Hills, in early morning. He was pronounced dead, apparently of natural causes.

His wife told police Cox had been "somewhat depressed" recently. A bottle of pills was found on a night stand but the type was not disclosed.

For more than 20 years Cox represented the little man confronted by overwhelming obstacles, first as the timid school teacher "Mr. Peepers", and later as a Walter Mitty type in "Hiram Holliday."

Although he played a frail self-conscious man in motion pictures and television, off screen Cox was a physical fitness enthusiast and a natural comedian.

Cox was one of the original members of the NBC game show when it went on the air in 1966 and remained one of its top stars.

A spokesman for the Fire

Department said, "We found him dressed in shirt, pants and slippers slumped on the pillows across the bed."

The comedian is survived by his third wife, Patricia. They had no children.

Cox was a nature lover who collected wild flowers and enjoyed bird watching. He also was a handyman who helped his friends with carpentry and electrical work in their homes.

In addition to his television shows, Cox also appeared in movies, including: "The Bedford Incident," "The Saboteur Code Name," "Morituri" with his friend Brando, "Fate Is The Hunter," "The Yellow Rolls Royce" and "Spencers Mountain."

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Compiled by Jim Palmieri

## FRIDAY

**College Theatre-Route 195--Travels with my Aunt:** Maggie Smith (*The Prime of Miss Jean Brody*) stars in this George Cukor production as Aunt Augusta, an endearing and daffy woman, who asks the help of her nephew Henry Pulling (played by Alec McCowen) in the shipment of pot resulting in an arrest in Turkey and an escape to Paris. 6:30, 9:00 and 2:00 matinee.

**Film Society-VDM--Seven Women:** Anne Bancroft and Sue Lyon star in this 1966 film about missionary China in 1935. *The Hurricane:* Two lovers played by Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour try to escape the vengeance of a policeman and are helped by the hurricane. 8:00

**Department of Dramatic Arts-Harriet Jorgensen--Macbeth:** Starting tonight till Saturday the 24th you'll be able to see the student production of this Shakespearean classic. Help support the efforts of hardworking students and faculty. Curtain 8:15p.m.

**BOG-Hawley Armory--Dance with Creative Funk.** Let us hope this dance is as good as the one during Winter Weekend. 10:00 to 12:00.

## SATURDAY

**Film Society-VDM--Play Misty for Me:** Clint Eastwood plays a disc jockey trying to get a better job but constantly being foiled by the insane love of Jessica Walter. 8:00

**BOG-Albert Jorgensen-Intercollegiate Choral Festival:** The UConn Concert Choir, the SCSC Choir, Boston U. Chorale, the Brown U. Chorus, and the UMass Chorale will be present.

## SUNDAY

**College Theatre-Route 195--Ryan's Daughter:** Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles are married but their age differences make Christopher Jones' love the major obstacle to happiness in Ireland. 8:15

**Sigma Chi-VDM--Little Big Man:** Dustin Hoffman does a fantastic job relating his Indian story to a young reporter. The makeup job on Hoffman is fantastic. 6:00 and 9:00

A SPECIAL MATINEE

# macbeth

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\$2.50 TOTAL **2 for 1** \$2.50 TOTAL

TOMORROW AT 2:00 PM

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Fri. Feb. 16  
11:00A.M.  
S.U. 306

Find out what your  
rights are on campus

# State Irish view crisis

by Mark McGrath

In 1930, John Holohan left his potato farm in Ireland to visit an uncle in Waterbury. He found work as an electrician and never returned home.

Holohan has a niece who sends him the *Irish Times*. He had a stack of them in his cellar which he gave to me, suggesting I read his favorite article — a letter written by a woman widowed when her IRA husband's home-made bomb exploded prematurely.

The widow, Mrs. Liam Pearse Walsh, writes, "Liam never wanted bloodshed, he never wanted it to come to that in the North. He just wanted to see Ireland re-united, so Irishmen could live in their own country. I'm not politically minded, never was, but I'd like that too. But I'm anti-war, when you see hunger and death and starvation in Vietnam and those places, you think of all the kids and their mothers."

"The Irish are very apathetic in this country," says Frank Daley of Stamford, one of the ever-diminishing few who is not.

A retired engineer, Daley keeps himself busy. Besides inventing a car door that slides back instead of opening out into the street, Daley plays golf and loves Ireland. He has written about his travels in Ireland and collected money for the Irish Northern Aid Committee, organized in 1969 for the relief of victims of Northern Ireland's violence.

A Protestant gave him a \$50 check and warned him, "Frank, just make sure they don't shoot Protestants with that."

Connecticut has, through chapters in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Stamford, and Wallingford, given about \$35,000 to Northern Aid, according to Michael Flannery, an IRA veteran who helped organize Northern Aid in New York.

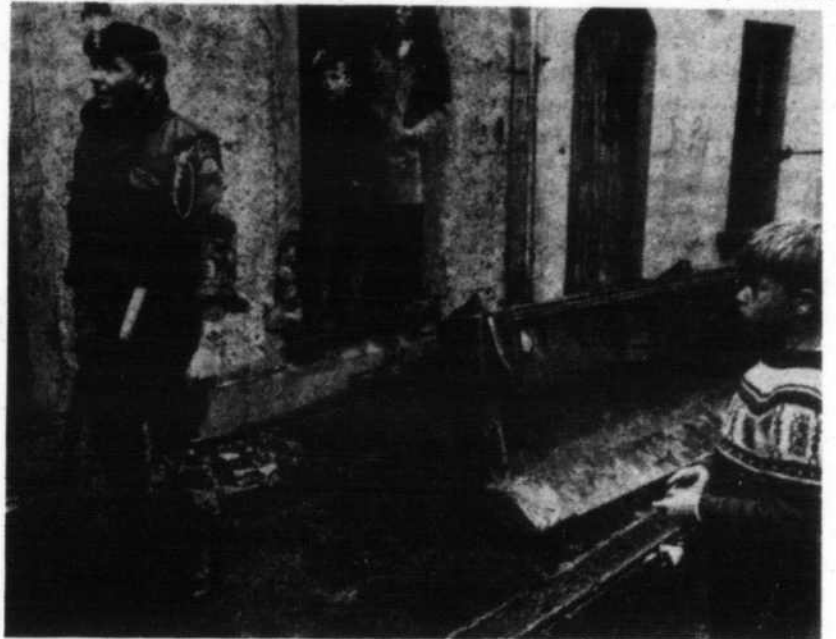
Flannery says the money goes for relief, not guns, but is "not hiding the fact that we're entirely in sympathy with the Provisional IRA and their fighting methods."

Lawrence Neary, President of

Northern Aid's Bridgeport chapter which raised \$3,000 mainly through dances, pledged continued support for the "disabled and hungry, but not for the military."

The IRA and organizations like Northern Aid have stepped up their fund-raising in America during the last few years, says Neary.

"You used to read about it once in a while, or hear a story," he recalls, but "now we know what's going on."



Neary credited Irish weeklies such as the *Irish Echo*, *Irish World*, *Irish Advocate*, and *Irish News* for informing Americans of the Catholics and poor Protestants who are oppressed in Northern Ireland.

He is furious over American coverage of the conflict: "The British seem to have control of the press here, but eventually all will come out in the open, not doing England any good."

The centers of Irish-American support for Catholic Civil Rights in the "six counties" and the establishment of an Irish government for a 32-county Ireland are New York and Boston — where most Irish fleeing the 1847-8 potato famine landed and stayed.

Thousands of others moved to the factories of Connecticut, mostly to Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, and Waterbury.

In Waterbury, the Scovills and Elton factories drew cheap labor from those who left County

Kerry and Queens County, Ireland. When help was needed they sent home for friends and relatives.

The Irish didn't find living with the Connecticut Yankee much easier than with John Bull. They had to overcome much prejudice to establish Waterbury's first Catholic Church in 1847. A few years later the Elton factory got wind of a planned assault on the Irish by a Yankee mob. Rifles were given to the Irish, which

prevented the violence.

In 1858 the Irish Republican Brotherhood was founded in New York. When the IRB evolved into the IRA in 1916, Irish-Americans sent millions of dollars to help the IRA fight the British. Some, such as Jerry and Pat Delaney and Pat Lynch of Waterbury, left America to join the fight.

For the past 200 years every Irish generation has rebelled against England. Irish-born Cornelius Collins of Waterbury knows his history; today's IRA is following Irish tradition in trying to regain their nation's independence after 800 years of British occupation.

"It looks like somebody's goin' to have to die now as they died 50 years ago," observes Collins.

Thousands died 50 years ago, beginning with Dublin's 1916 Easter Week Rebellion, when the British executed all the leaders except a woman and an American — Eamon de Valera. England wanted American entry into World War I and dared not risk it by shooting an American.

A few years later, the IRA and British continued the war begun by the Rising. It ended with a treaty dividing Ireland into a "Free State" of 26 counties while keeping the six northern counties within the United Kingdom.

Civil war followed. IRA soldiers unwilling to see their country divided fought former comrades who thought partition would eventually lead to the united Republic cherished by both sides.

There are men living in Waterbury today who will show

Continued on page 10

Antonioni

# Eclipse

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"Rolling Stone"  
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If I'd Only  
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I Can't Touch



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I Wanna Grow Up To Be A Politician




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Mom/Time Is On Your Side  
Make It With You/Remember The Children  
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## Macbeth opens tonight

The University of Connecticut Department of Dramatic Arts presents Shakespeare's Macbeth beginning tonight at the Harriet Jorgensen Theatre. The Tragedy of Macbeth will star Gregory Patti in the title role. Supporting him as Lady Macbeth is Mary Jean Cullen.

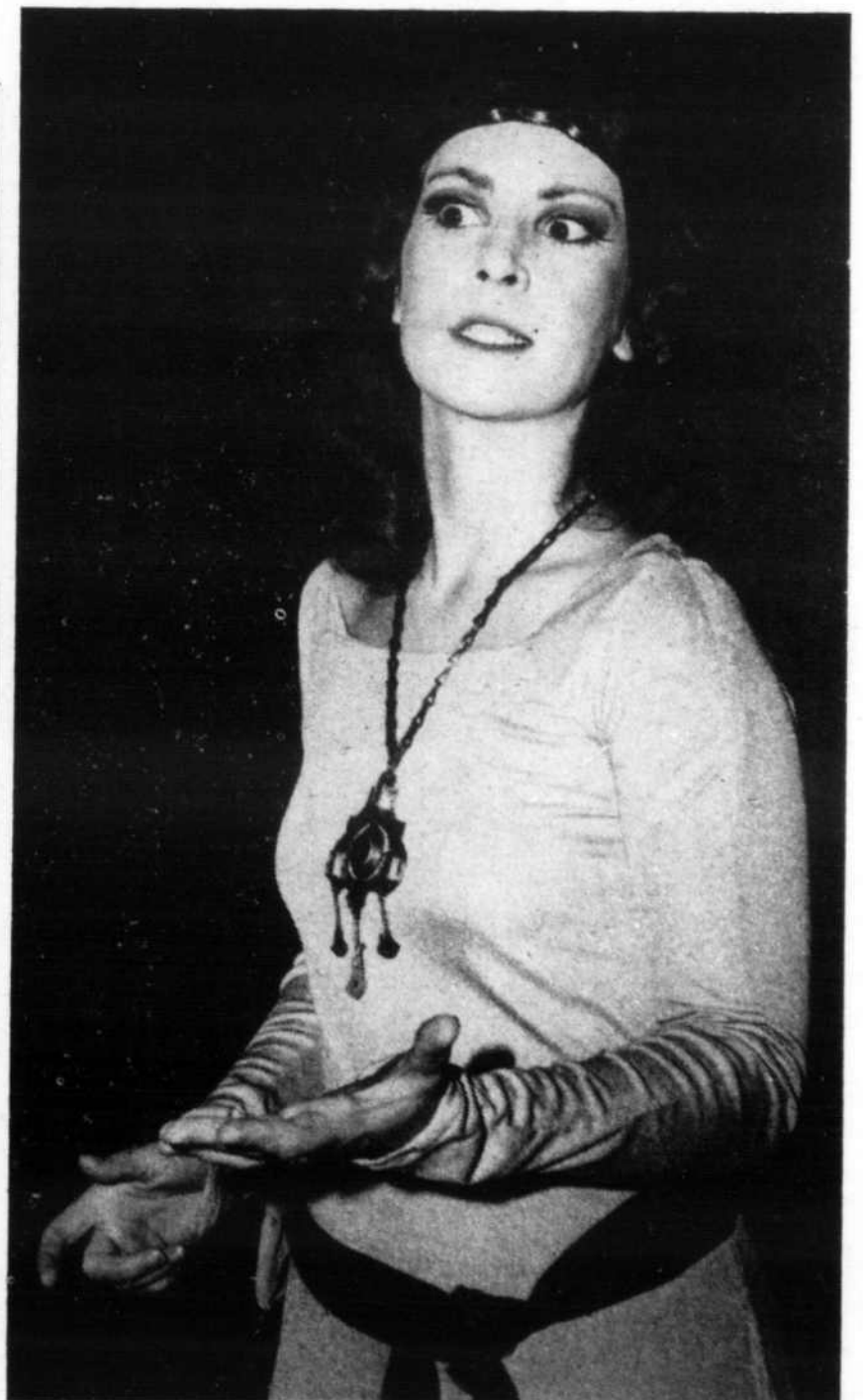
The production is directed by Prof. Nafe E. Katter whose last

Shakespearean production at the University was The Tempest in 1970.

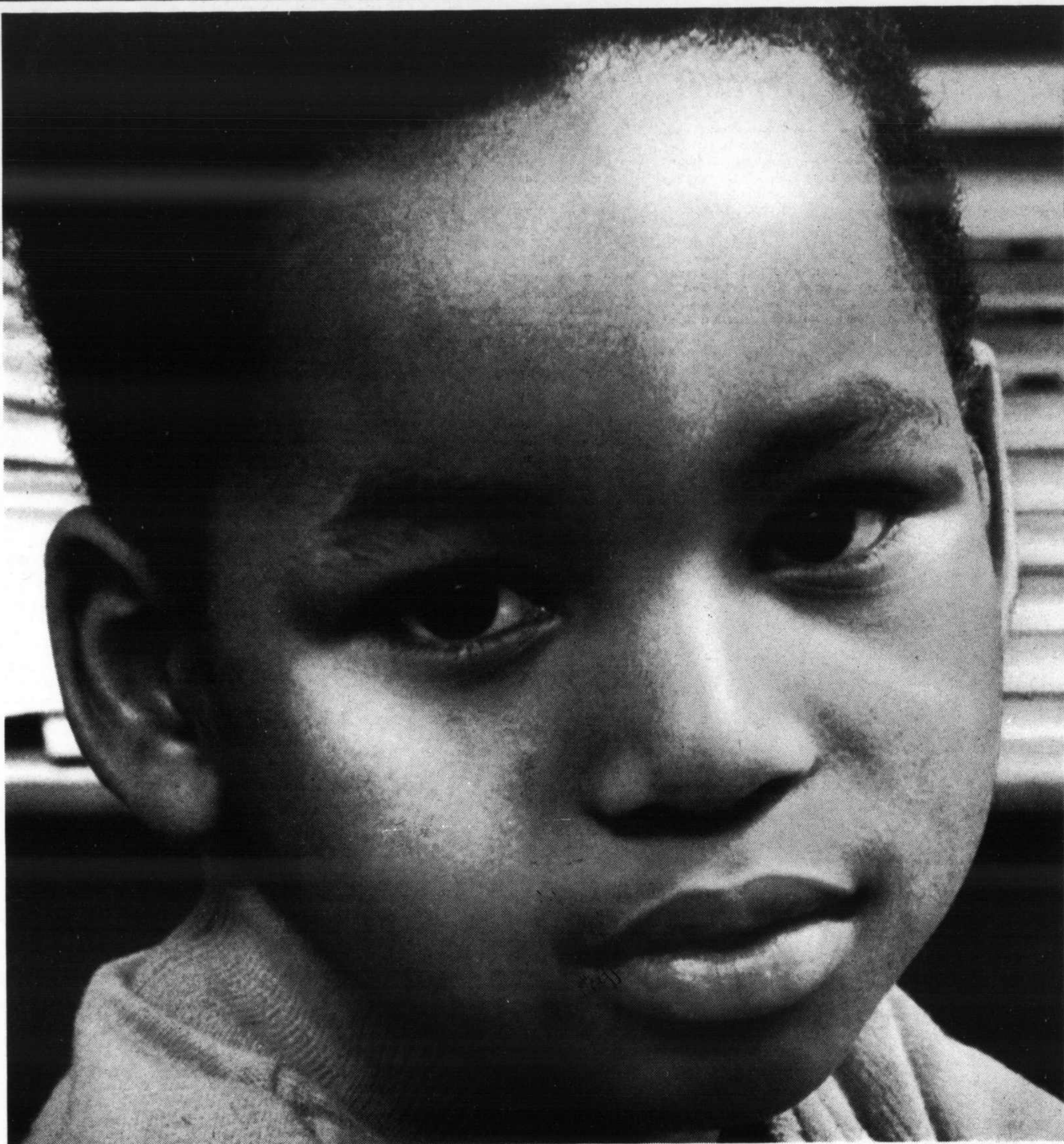
The 29 member cast will feature Arland Russell portraying Duncan, the king "so clear in his great office." David W. Smith will take the part of Malcolm, his heir and impediment to the fulfillment of Macbeth's goals. Alexander

Puterski plays the part of Donalbain, Duncan's second son.

Cast as Banquo, Macbeth's one-time friend and second murder victim, is Mark Allen Leach. MacDuff, the rebel lord who fulfills the witches' prophecy in becoming the instrument of Macbeth's destruction is portrayed by Neal Mandell.







## Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

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to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



**Kodak**  
More than a business.



# Swashbuckling thrives Anti-hijack order initiated in Storrs ROTC Hangar

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A court order Thursday cleared away the last obstacle to the government's anti-hijack program ordering the nation's 531 airports to post 4,500 armed guards at airline boarding gates.

A special three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia refused to block the program, which becomes effective at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

But the court told the Federal Aviation Administration that its decision was conditional. Even though the program must be implemented, the court said the agency must call a special hearing to discuss arguments by the airport operators who say that they do not have enough time to meet the government program.

The program for the armed guards was scheduled to go into effect Feb. 5, the second stage

of a security plan which also required the airlines to conduct mandatory screening of airline passengers and search carry-on luggage.

The court granted the Airport Operators Council International (AOCI), a trade group representing major airlines, a 10-day restraining order against the government program Feb. 5.

Five days later U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith refused to extend the order.

The airport operators appealed his decision to the court of appeals. But the appeals court Thursday refused to extend the lower court stay.

The airport operators, who face fines of \$1,000 per day if the guards are not in place Friday, contended that it was not possible to hire, train, and post, the guards in the time allotted by the government, which originally announced the program Dec. 5.

The government has said it expects all of the airports to meet the requirements. But the AOCI said Wednesday that 62 of its airport members felt that the program would force them "to drain police resources from regular patrols" to cover airport boarding gates.

Another 59 airports claimed they could comply with the regulation "only temporarily by making an emergency effort." Another 56 said they lacked funds to finance the new programs on a long-range basis.

The Transportation Department has urged the airlines to boost the price of the airline ticket to cover the cost of the program, which is expected to total \$57 million a year.

But so far, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the agency which must approve air fare hikes, has not okayed petitions for increases.

by Jan Ziegler  
and Deb Noyd

Swashbuckling is alive and well at UConn. It's fostered by the UConn Fencing Club, a group of 30 students and teachers who meet three times a week to practice the ancient art.

The Fencing Club practices in the ROTC Hangar Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. and in the Field House "if there is room" on Tuesday, according to Carl Mabbs, a fencing club member.

There are no dues; when money is needed "it comes out of the members' pockets," Mabbs said. Funds are needed for "blades that break, masks and electrical equipment," he said.

"An average practice sword cost about nine dollars and all electrical weapons cost about \$20," Mabbs said.

The electrical equipment, Mabbs explained, is used in meets. A point is scored when

the tip of the sword touches a coil running up the sleeve of the opponent's fencing uniform with a certain amount of pressure. The coil is connected to an electrical apparatus that lights up when the pressure is applied, Mabbs said.

The club uses three types of swords, Mabbs said. The foil, which is light, is the only weapon women use in matches, he said. When fencing with a foil, the target area is on the opponent's jacket only.

The epee is heavier than the foil and the entire body is the target area, according to Mabbs.

The sabre, the heaviest of the swords, has a target area from the waist up, he said.

In Germany and Central European countries, secret societies were formed around the sabre. Elaborate costumes were worn and elaborate swords were held above the heads in contests. Opponents were not allowed to move their feet or bodies.

Loss of blood determined the losers. Scars were venerated as signs of courage.

According to Mabbs, the Fencing Club is unstructured and informal. The lessons are given to beginners by the more experienced members.

Mary Beth Mango, the president of the Fencing Club, qualified in the Eastern fencing sectionals and she placed fifth in the state, Mabbs said.

The typical fencing bout consists of a "salute", which means donning the wire mesh mask and the fencing itself.

Five points are needed to win a match and the fencers score a point when one touches the other. A touch or "touche" was equivalent to a wound in the medieval fencing art.

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Wanda Hale, New York Daily News

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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.

**DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT AND 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 \$1.00 for postage and handling to: Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (include name of school)

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Wanted - Use of Potters wheel. If you know of any possible place where I can work, please call Nancy 429-7775.

For sale—over forty pre-recorded cassette tapes in perfect condition. \$2 and \$3 apiece. Call 429-9211.

Ride needed to Cleveland Ohio. Anytime. Will share expenses. Tim. 429-3543.

**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.

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

**Lost:** Timex electric behind Wheeler B. Has blue face and cracked crystal. Call Mike 429-0766.

**Lost:** 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.

**Found:** Friday in Staff parking lot no. 9-pair of tortoise shell glasses. Pick up at Administration, Rm 140.

**Girl—** Photogenic, interested in modeling and working with Professional photographer part time in return for pay or photo portfolio. 643-1442.

**Four Room Apt. for rent,** heat and hot water. Rt. 32, Mansfield, 2nd floor, 3 miles to UConn. 1-643-1442. Appliances included.

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

**For Sale—over forty pre-recorded** Cassette tapes in perfect condition. \$2 to \$3 apiece Call 429-9211, 5-7 p.m.

**Summer student special - New** Townhouse Apts. lowering rate from \$175 to \$130 per month from May through August. Call 429-3525 or 429-8673.

**Furnished Apt. for rent.** 3 1/2 ml. from campus. 1 bedroom. \$135 plus electricity. 487-0042 after 6.

**For sale:** 1968 LeMans Convertible Bucket seats, tape player 350 Call 423-1963.

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

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**LOST:** hunter green and yellow crocheted hat by Jorgensen auditorium. Sentimental value - reward. Call Sherrie, 429-7557.

**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.

**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.

**Married/Engaged couples.** Research project on communication and roles. We will pay \$10 for a couple and a pair of their married or engaged friends. Joan Shapiro, Psychology Dept. 429-5323.

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

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

**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.

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

**Female roommate wanted to share** apt. starting late March or April 1. 5 minutes from campus. \$60/month. Call 429-3912.

**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.

**SIXTY SUPER HITS—** recorded by the Beatles - Four records - From "She Loves You" to "Bangladesh." Available by mail only. CPS Comp. Box 734 Montclair, N.J. Available on eight track cartridge, records, cassettes. Bank Americard and Master Charge accepted.

**For Sale—Dodge, '64 Polara.** \$185, new engine, battery and exhaust. Good running condition. 429-2598. Room 114, Whitney.

## Activities

**"White Protestants: The Last** Political Minority" lecture by Prof. Henry Pratt, Wayne State U. Feb. 22, 1973, 2:00 p.m., Graduate Center Room 200.

**Gay Switchboard - 486-4738.** 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.

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

**Sailing Club meeting Mon. at 7:30** SU 102. Anyone interested in recreational sailing or intercollegiate racing please attend. Very important.

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

**Open to all: Jr. DOLPHINETTES** (synchronized swimming) every Tues. 4-5 p.m., Hawley Pool - come and learn some stunts!

**We went Mountaineering and** canoeing last week. Come to SU 101 Weds. 7:30 OUTING CLUB.

**Engineering Night, Tues., Feb. 20** 7:00 p.m. in Engineering I rm. 207. Speakers from faculty and industry, slides - refreshments. Find out what Engineering is all about. All Welcome.

**Macbeth, Feb. 16-24 H.S.J. 8:15 p.m.** Matinees boty Saturdays, 2:00 p.m. Hie thee hither!

**Attention: Girls Swim Team -** Practice at 2:00 p.m., Saturday & Sunday at Hawley in preparation for Monday's meet.

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

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

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

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

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

**ARABIAN NIGHT, Sat., Feb. 24 at** 8 p.m. SUB. Band and Belly dancer. Donation \$4. See any club member or call 429-1832.

**Urgent meeting of all commuters** interested in organizing a commuter's club. Friday, Feb. 16 in room 306 Student Union, 11 a.m.—1 p.m.

**Forestry Club meeting - Wed., 2/21** 7:30 p.m. - College of Agriculture Rm. 304. Field trip and Game dinner will be discussed.

**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.

**Introductory lecture on** Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi on Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Commons 217.

**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.

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

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

**ITALIAN FILM - "Salvatore** Giuliano". Circolo Italiano presents dramatic film about Sicily's famous modern bandit. Tues., Feb. 20, 8 p.m. Physics 36. Free. Italian no subtitles.

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

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

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

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## Irish Americans send funds for IRA struggle

Continued from page 5

bayonet wounds but become quiet when asked about the Civil War. To this day, Ireland's travel guides caution tourists against mentioning "The Troubles" while in Ireland.

From 28,567 Irish immigrants who came here in 1924, the numbers declined to 17,853 in 1929; 7,687 in 1960; 5,463 in 1965, and 1,562 in 1970 as immigration laws became progressively stricter.

The United States Census defines foreign stock as foreign-born and their children. In 1971 they counted only 60,366 of the 75,407 they found in 1960.

Irish-born Collins maintains that most people born in Ireland "grew up with it" and "tired of it". The second, third, and fourth generations are more active, he said. American-born Neary said, on the other hand, that although many Irish born in America are active, he "wouldn't say they were more active than the Irish-born."

Those who left Ireland for America are glad to be Americans. They're still proud to be Irish of course, but as Americans they have their own problems. Some, especially politicians, love to talk about a united Ireland but never do anything about it.

"Politics is in the system of the Irish", John Holohan observes. "An Irishman can talk, talk, talk, and say nothing in the end."

Bernadette Devlin came to America in 1969 to raise money for victims of the violence, even stopping at the University of Hartford. A few, however, such as J.B. Fitzpatrick of New Haven, doubt that the money reached the victims.

Others were angered at Devlin's 1971 visit to Angela Davis, then in prison but later acquitted. They will support revolutionary activities in Ireland but not in the United States.

Patrick Kennedy lived in Northern Ireland before joining the English Army and moving to England. Now he resides in Hartford; his simple but neat home with the Clan Kennedy Coat-Of-Arms and his daughter's Irish dancing medals resembles an average Dublin home.

"The Protestants were good neighbors", recalls Kennedy - except every July 12, when they

celebrate an earlier English victory over the Irish. On that day even his Protestant friends would never talk to him, he said.

Kennedy was raised to hate the English but lost that hatred when he moved to England. He expects trouble if the British leave Northern Ireland because Protestants fear "they would lose their jobs and be killed" (Both false, he added).

"It has to come to a united Ireland if they want peace", he stressed. After a pause he asked me, "Could you have two Americas?"

The active Irish Americans of Connecticut are predominantly city blue collar workers like Patrick Sherwon of Bridgeport.

Sherwin, a fireman, helps raise money for Northern Aid because, "One naturally feels regret and sorrow for your own. You have to have feeling for people who can't get jobs or housing."

Patrick Lowney was born in Cork, Ireland but now lives in a spacious home in West Hartford. Lowney thinks "Ireland could be a nice little country for a vacation" and can't understand why "they can't talk things out in such a small country."

Lowney said the British were "trigger-happy when they shot a dozen Irish to death on "Bloody Sunday" (January 31, 1971) and thinks the IRA is "too cold-blooded." His opposition to the war stems from his respect for human life: "Nobody has a right to take life."

On St. Patrick's Day, marchers will fill the streets of many Connecticut towns and cities. For most, the annual parade will be only an occasion to wear the green and have a good time.

The Irish-Americans don't care about Ireland as they did 50 years ago, mainly because every year there are fewer Irish around who remember what their parents and grandparents told them. Because Catholics and Protestants get along in Connecticut, it is inferred that because the Irish don't, they must be "crazy."

Many familiar with the Irish conflict are shocked more by the IRA Provisional Wing's bombings than the British policy of internment, gerrymandering, discrimination in housing and employment, and an occasional massacre like "Bloody Sunday."

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## Weekend Ski report

Here are the skiing conditions for New England as compiled from the New England Ski Areas Council.

Code: B Base. PDR powder. PKD packed powder. MM man-made. LSGR loose granular. FRGR frozen granular. WBLN windblown. E excellent. G good. F fair. P poor. LTD limited. PC percent. SC spring conditions.

### Connecticut

Mohawk Mt. 2 new wet PDR 6 to 16B G operating Friday  
Powder Ridge wet PKD 25 to 30B G  
Sundown 2 new wet PDR PKD 7 to 28B G  
Mt. Southington 1 wet 1 MM LSGR 16 to 33B F to G  
Mt. Woodbury 1 new 12 ro 28B G to E night skiing

### Massachusetts

Benjamin Hill 4 to 5 new wet 6 to 24B G to E  
Berkshire East 6 to 8 new PKD 4 to 28B E  
Berkshire Snow Basin 4 to 6 new PKD 9B E operating Friday  
Boston Hill 4 new wet 2 to 14B G to E

Bousquets 4 to 5 new PDR 9 to 28B E

Butternut Basin 2 new PDR PKD 14 to 46B E

Catamount 2 to 3 new PDR 4 to 20B G to E

Hartwell Hill 4 new 0 to 3B G  
Jiminy Peak 4 to 6 new PKD 5 to 30B 50PC G to E

Jug End 3 new wet 14 to 16B G  
Klein Innsbruck 27 to 42B G

Mt. Tom 5 new PKD 18 to 45B E

Mt. Wachusett 5 new 4 to 15B G to E

Mt. Watatic 4 new PDR 8 to 14B G to E

Washoba Valley 2 new 2 to 10B G LTD

Otis Ridge 3 new PDR 5 to 20B E

### Vermont

Mt. Ascutney 8 new PDR PKD 10 to 20B E lower

Big Bromley 7 new PDR 7 to 28B E

Bolton Valley 9 new PDR PKD 26 to 38B E

Burke Mt. 6 to 7 new PDR PKD 15 to 35B G to E

Burrington Hill 6 new PDR 5 to 19B G to E

Dutch Hill 8 to 12 new PDR 12 to 17B E

Glen Ellen 10 new PDR 16 to 27B E

Haystack 5 to 6 new PDR 18 to 22B G to E

Carinthia 8 new PDR 10 to 26B E

Hogback 5 new PDR 11 to 23B G to E

Jay Peak 7 new PDR 23 to 28B E

Killington 9 to 12 new PDR 6 new MM PKD 22 to 33B 60PC E

40PC G to E

Madonna 10 new PDR 24 to 60B E

Mad River Glen 9 new PDR 12 to 38B E

Magic Mt. 5 new PDR 20B E

Maple Valley 7 new PDR PKD 8 to 16B E

Middlebury Snow Bowl 10 to 14 new PDR PKD 8 to 22B E

Okemo 10 new PDR PKD 12 to 18B E

Pico Peak 8 yo 10 new PDR 12 to 24B E

Round Top Mt. 10 new PDR 12 to 22B E

Mt. Snow 5 new PDR PKD 13 to 19B G to E

Snow Valley 6 new PDR 7 to 30B E

Stowe 8 to 12 new PDR 38 to 50B E

Stratton 8 new PDR PKD 18 to 20B G to E

Sugarbush 10 new PDR PKD 23 to 34B E

Timber Ridge 6 new PDR 12 to 24B E

Woodstock Mt. Tom 6 new PDR 10 to 22B E

Suicide Six 6 new PDR 8 to 20B E

### New Hampshire

Attitash 6 new PDR 5 to 25B G

Black Mt. 6 new PDR 14B G

Big Bear 6 new MM 3 to 15B G to E

Cannon Mt. 13 new PDR 6 to 21B G upper E lower

Pats Peak 6 new PKD 6 to 20B E

Mt. Sunapee 6 new PDR 4 to 16B G upper E lower

Tyrol 6 new PDR PKD 18B E

Wildcat 6 new PDR 5 to 25B G

Wilderness Ski Area 6 new PDR PKD 18B E

**Mermaids win over Rhody gals**

**on Wednesday**

by Candy Cronan

The women's swim team brought its season record up to 2-1 with a 60-44 victory against the University of Rhode Island Wednesday. The girls took the lead winning the first relay and illustrated their depth by capturing not only first, but second and third in many events.

First place points were accumulated by Kathy Heintz, Candy Cronan, Irene Kelley, Jan Adams, and Paulette Guimond. The mermaids next meet will be Mon. Feb. 19 at Connecticut College in New London.



Ron Evans, Connecticut's National Decathlon Champion sails off the bar in the high jump - Evans' specialty. This weekend, the Huskies plan to make the best of his multiple talents in the Yankee Conference Championships to be held in Durham, New Hampshire. (Photo by Wesley Thouin).

## Husky baseballers suit up

A group of 25 baseball players has been preparing indoors for the University of Connecticut varsity baseball season which begins in Florida on March 1.

Seven standouts from last year's New England and Yankee Conference championship team which won fifth place in the College World Series are included in that number.

They are headed by Pitcher - Outfielder Brian Herosian and

Second - Baseman Charley Horan, both of Worcester, and Third - Baseman John Ihlenburg of Foxboro, the team tri-captains.

Other veterans are Pitchers John Baldwin of Worcester and Steve Lake of Tiverton, R.I.; and Outfielders Brad Linden, the team's leading hitter in '72 with a .322 batting average, of Hillsdale, N.J.; and Ed Harvey of Groton.

Making up the rest of the list are the following:

Pitchers - Mitchell Bressette of Jewett City; Donald Crist, East Lyme; Peter Gelderman, Riverside; James Richards, Torrington; Jack Taylor, Enfield.

Catchers - David Henderson, Cranston, R.I.; Walter Kukulka, Enfield; Stephen Mooney, Warehouse Point; Nicholas Warren, Darien.

Infielders - Robert Bonn, Rockland, Mass.; James Brasile, New Britain; Lee Drake, Stratford; Edward Forest, New London; Henry Reed, Willimantic; John Tokarz, Seymour.

Outfielders - Brad Rock, Hauppauge, N.Y.; Henry Sanders, North Bergen, N.J.; and James Tycz, Plantsville.

Connecticut with a 20-7 record a year ago has eight Florida dates and 18 northern contests slated this season, beginning with three exhibition games at the Kansas City Royals Academy in Sarasota, Fla., on March 1.

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# Husky cagers regain sole YanCon lead

by Bob Vacon

The closest basketball contest of the night was during halftime intermission yesterday as the Husky cagers rolled to an easy, 88-46 victory over a hapless Vermont team at the UConn Field House.

Errant passes, double dribbles, needless fouls, and poor shots characterized the performance of Vermont last night as Connecticut had little trouble disposing of them.

About the only real contest of the night was during halftime when the Connecticut press-writers competed against each other in foul-shooting. The competition ended in a tie between John Kershaw of the *Hartford Courant* and Tim Tolokin of the *Norwich Bulletin*. After several missing attempts in the sudden-death overtime, Tolokin ended the suspense with a clean cut of the nets.

## Fun and Games

Thereafter, the fun and games continued as Vermont took the court to provide the Huskies with few, if any problems. Fifteen players saw action, and at one point much of the sub-varsity team was employed in a vain attempt to keep the score respectable. The sub-varsity cagers didn't cooperate, however, as they too had little trouble scoring against Vermont.

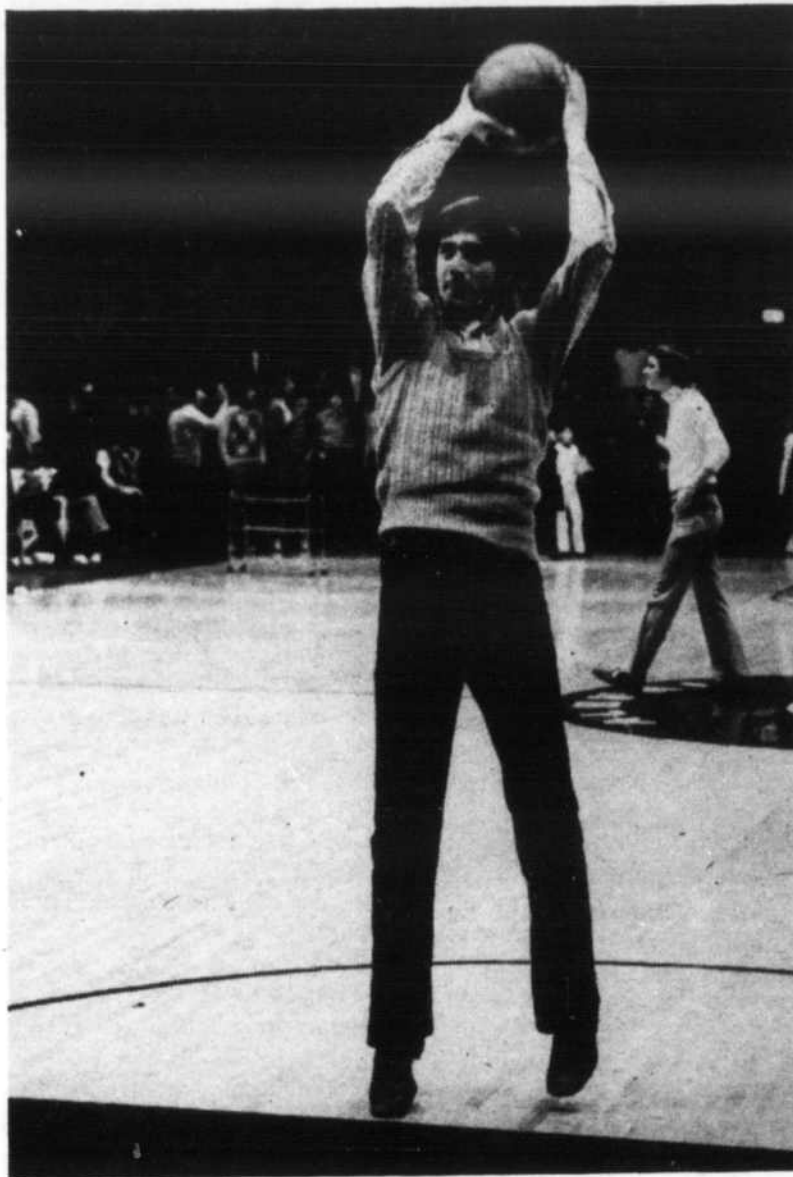
## First half troubles

Connecticut had some trouble getting untracked. The first half ended with the Huskies in command, 43-30, but through much of the half, UConn and Vermont were trading baskets and turnovers.

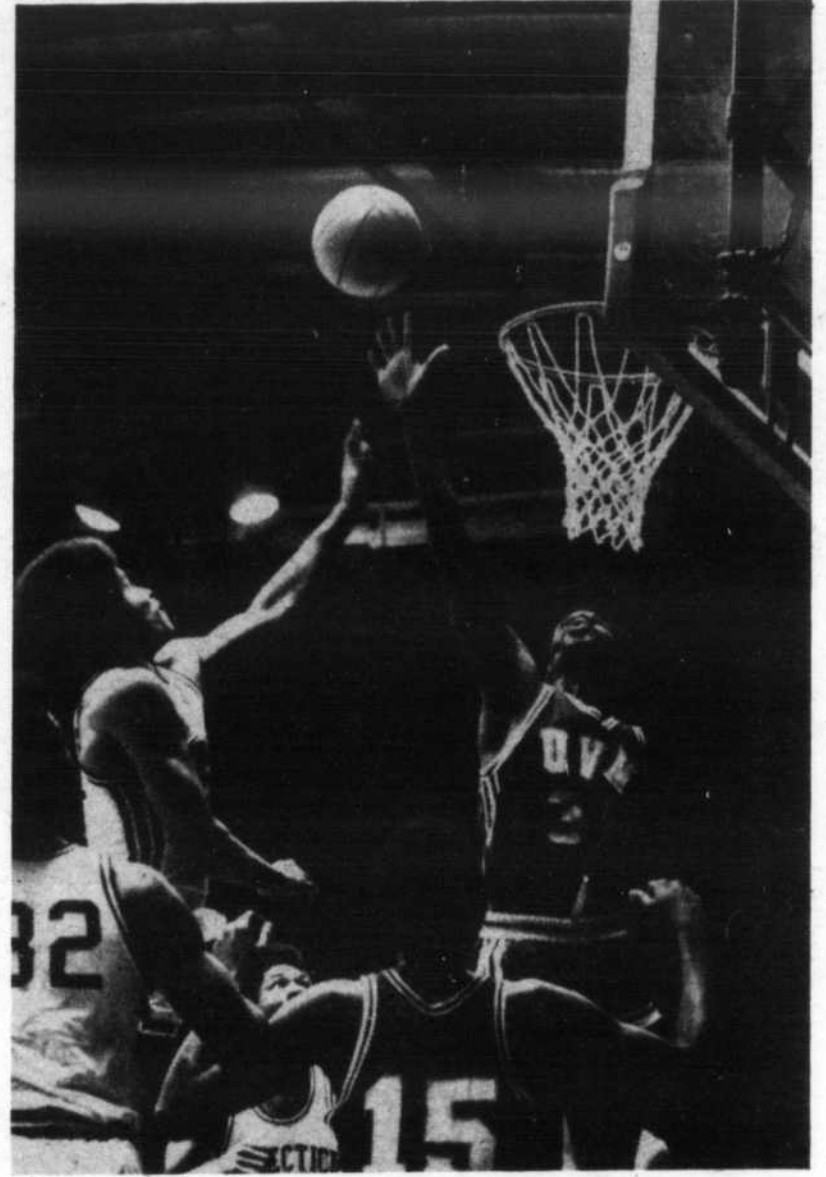
"I was very disappointed with team's first half play," said coach Dee Rowe. Rowe, however, could not be disappointed over the final outcome. "I was real happy for the kids - everyone played tonight." The regulars, who spent most of their time sitting on the bench, seemed to be enjoying the debacle to the fullest. With every score they were on their feet, exhorting their teammates on.

Al Vaughn led the Husky scoring parade with 15 points, followed closely by Cal Chapman (13) and Earl Wilson (12). Wilson also led both teams in rebounds with 11, again followed by Chapman who had 10.

Al Weston put a little damper



Daily Campus Associate Sports Editor Bob Vacon (left) cans one of his foul shots in the Connecticut Sportswriter foul shooting contest held during halftime of last night's basketball game. Because of the exclusion of Daily Campus Sports Editor Dave Solomon and former Sports Editor Lincoln Millstein, the Daily Campus Sports Staff is issuing a challenge to Connecticut Sportswriters for a basketball game during halftime of the March 3rd UConn-Boston University confrontation. At right, Al Vaughn nets two points over outstretched arms of UVM's Terry Green. (Photos by Wesley Thouin)



on the excitement Thursday as he aggravated an injury to his achilles tendon, suffered in Tuesday's game. Weston is expected to play Saturday.

UConn must now attempt to forget their easy prey of Thursday night, and prepare for Saturday's key Yankee Conference game with Maine.

Maine has a reputation for being one of the toughest teams in New England on their home court. Connecticut will travel to Orono in first place in the Yankee Conference. They took over sole possession of the Yankee Conference with the win against Vermont.

## Sub-varsity coasts

The sub-varsity cagers had as easy a time as their big brothers when they defeated Chamberlayne Junior College by the almost identical score 87-46. Jim Lancaster scored 26, Bill Harris 24, and Pat Sibilia 17 to lead the Huskies.

# Titles go up for grabs

by Dave Solomon

One contest that will decide the Yankee Conference Championship and another that has important ramifications for a future YanCon Championship are the sports highlights this weekend. The Conference indoor track title is up for grabs on Saturday in the YanCon Championships to be held in Durham, Mass, while the Husky cagers continue their quest for the title by meeting the Maine Black Bears at Orono.

The track team has been undefeated in regular season competition over the past five

years. However, the team will be YanCon Championship UConn gunning to regain the title that eluded them last year, when Coach Bob Kennedy got snowed out of the title game at Storrs and Boston University decided to stay home.

Everything's a bit more optimistic this year for the track team. Even Kennedy was caught saying, "there's no way I can see us losing this one."

The Husky cagers travel to Orono to host the always-tough-at-home Maine team. The Black Bears have won six of seven home contests, including their latest victory over Boston University, last week. Following last night's win over Vermont, the hoopsters take place in the Conference with a place in the Conference with a 7-2 mark, followed closely by UMass at 6-2.

The recently crowned (6 p.m.), on Saturday.

The UConn basketball team completes a series of seven successive Yankee Conference games when they clash with Maine at Orono on Saturday night at 7:35.

Earlier this month Connecticut toppled Maine handily, 98-81, to set Coach Dee Rowe's best win streak as a collegiate coach at six. Since then, the Huskies have split a pair of contests, losing to Mass and Boston University, while tripping New Hampshire and Vermont.

Maine has been a tough opponent on its home court, winning six of seven games played there to date. During Coach Rowe's tenure at UConn he has steered his Huskies to a sweep of the

## The Pick

Black Bears in his first year and he split with them the past two seasons. The loss on both of these occasions were by one point. Virtually out of the running for the YanCon title, Maine has an excellent chance to play the role of the spoiler, facing UMass the following weekend.

Saturday's Orono opponents appear to be evenly matched physically. UConn lines up with 6'6" Cal Chapman, 6'5" Earl Wilson and 6'7" Gary Custick in the forecourt with 6'2" Al Vaughn and 5'10" Al Weston as the guards. For Maine it will be 6'7" Peter Gavett, the leading Conference scorer, 6'6" Bob Warner, 6'7" Steve Conley, 6'0" Bob Anderson and 5'11" Tony Hamlin.

The Daily Campus experts see it as a tight one.

Dave Solomon - UCONN BY 3

Bob Vacon - UCONN BY 9

Lincoln Millstein - MAINE BY 3

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