

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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VOL. LXX No. 85

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Monday, February 19, 1973



A scene from Nafe Katter's production of 'Macbeth.' The drama opened Friday night at Harriet Jorgensen Theatre. Barbara Rosen, assistant professor of English reviews the play in today's Daily Campus.

## Macbeth: An earnest showing

by Barbara Rosen

Nafe Katter's production of *Macbeth*, at the Harriet Jorgensen Theatre is honorable, audible, and very much in earnest. At least on opening night, its later scenes floundered and lost direction; yet it is a production that should be seen for its thoughtful approach and its moments of excellence.

It seems quite clear that much of the trouble comes from Donald Murray's set, which is over-ambitious for the size of the stage. Those crags of glistening granite look impressive, double neatly as mountain or castle, and provide a useful upper walkway and center-back staircase; but they fatally limit the playing area downstage.

Mr. Katter gerrymanders Shakespeare's lines in the banquet scene so that "blood-boltered Banquo" may rise greenly from the orchestra instead of taking Macbeth's place at the table, and indeed there's no room for a ghost at the festive board.

Duels are cramped; armies trudge dutifully onstage, whack each other on the shoulders in sign of friendship, and trudge off again - carefully. The only sense of space and free movement comes in the scene where extras swarm and writhe silently out of the orchestra pit with symbolic "screens" of branches - Nature itself rising against the walls of Dunsinane.

The costumes are adequate, if unexciting, but the actors display extraordinary carelessness with their supposedly lethal weapons. It hurts the imagination to see an unsheathed sword thrust through a tight leather belt, or a gory knife grasped by the blade; it is

even more painful to watch a double-edged broadsword absent-mindedly run up and down inside a closed hand. Even primitive Scots weren't that tough.

Some cutting has been done on the play, too. Most of it is inconspicuous, but Macduff's interview with Malcolm in England becomes nearly incomprehensible. Malcolm is shorn of his embarrassing virtue, but with it goes Shakespeare's emphasis on the starkness of this battle between good and evil - a point which Mr. Katter emphasizes strongly elsewhere.

Arland Russell's Duncan is not only shrewd but emotional, trusting, and outgoing. The gentle scene between Lady Macduff and her child is excellently played. Banquo and his son Fleance display a similar warm and natural affection.

Surely Malcolm should stand for a similar innocence, only mature, neither too young nor too old to fight and destroy the negation of human good.

The staging of the final scene, with Malcolm crowned and exalted, and the body of Macbeth lying forgotten at the edge of the stage like a bundle of rags, stresses this contempt. Macbeth has no children; evil can breed only destruction, and the meek - those of them who are left - inherit the earth.

The witches are always difficult; Barbara Wells, Patricia Kellis, and Jean Meier do rather well. Mr. Katter opts for a no-nonsense, full-steam-ahead performance of the lines by creatures in stocking masks and fright wigs; the cauldron boils and they hobble arithritically round it, grotesque and grubby and sad.

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## State students will lose aid if cuts approved

Students at the University of Connecticut stand to lose an undetermined amount of money in the form of National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG) if proposed cuts if these programs are approved by Congress.

President Nixon's budget proposals for fiscal 1974 calls for the elimination of the EOGs, which give needy students between \$200 and \$1000 a year each, and for replacing them with Basic Opportunity Grants (BOGs). The BOGs, under the president's plan, would give needy students up to \$1,400 a year of half the cost of attending a college, whichever is less.

Connecticut students this year received \$2 million in National Defense Loans and Educational Opportunity Grants.

The federal loans now administered by the government would be given to private banks with the federal government agreeing to pay part of the interest on the loans.

According to Acting President Edward V. Gant, "We don't know yet how the changes will affect students at UConn. We are currently analyzing the proposed cuts and hope to have a report on its effects early next week," Gant said.

According to one official, the changes in the federal loan and grant system will be particularly hard on Connecticut students because Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has proposed no increase in the state budget for student loans.

Connecticut would "have to spend about \$5.5 million to really take care of the needy state students, but Meskill's budget calls for only \$1.1 million for state scholarships, the same amount being spent this year.

The official said, "there will be no state scholarship money to give incoming students next year because all that money will be used for those who were on the state program last year."

## Twenty more POWs return home

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) — Another 20 American prisoners of the Vietnam War rode a C141 "Freedom Bird" from Hanoi jails to a cheering welcome Sunday at this giant U.S. base. Two hours later they were eating steak dinners.

At the same time in Saigon it was disclosed that the next group of more than 100 U.S. POWs probably would be released on schedule in about one week.

Smiling and saluting snappily, the latest 20 men, freed ahead of schedule in connection with a recent visit to Hanoi of presidential advisor Henry Kissinger, walked unassisted from the plane. All were Navy and Air Force pilots shot down over North Vietnam in 1966 and 1967.

"We're proud to be Americans," said Navy Cmdr. James R. Pirie, 37, of Bessemer, Ala., senior ranking officer.

"We are proud of our commander-in-chief, President Nixon. We are proud of the American people who have supported us over the years. We look forward to seeing our families very soon. We want to thank you very much for this welcome. It is beyond what we expected..." he said.

The 20 men brought to 163 the total number of POWs freed by the North and Viet Cong since the Vietnam cease-fire.

After preliminary examinations the men went immediately to the Clark hospital cafeteria. Air Force Maj. Hubert Flesher, Rancho Cordova, Calif., strode up to the cook, looked at a display of steaks and said:

"I'll start with two of those." Women Red Cross volunteers stood outside the cafeteria door and blew kisses at the men.

"Who wants to blow kisses?" asked one ex-prisoner. He and several other

men waiting in line then pushed the door open, walked outside and kissed the girls on the cheek.

The only solemn face among the POWs belonged to Navy Lt. James W. Bailey, 30, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bailey, live in Carthage, Miss. Bailey was freed ahead of schedule because of the critical illness of his father.

The North Vietnamese at the last moment agreed to a U.S. request that Bailey replace Navy Lt. Robert E. Widman, 29, whose mother lives in Lakewood, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb.

The 20 men, wearing blue slacks and light blue shirts issued to them by their captors, were greeted here by 2,000 cheering persons, mostly Air Force families and Filipino base workers, carrying signs reading: "Free and Beautiful."

The group was expected to leave here Wednesday for Travis Air Force Base, Calif., from where they will be ferried to special military hospitals across the country.

Many of the 143 men already returned to the U.S. have been released from the special hospitals and have gone home to their families.

If the release dates stay on schedule, the next group should be freed in North and South Vietnam about Feb. 27.

## HEW to begin proceedings against colleges to ensure desegregation

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare was ordered Friday to start proceedings against allegedly segregated colleges in 17 southern and border states.

The order, submitted by Federal District Judge John Pratt, could lead to a cutoff of federal funds. The order was a result of a suit filed in October, 1970 on behalf of 25 black students and parents.

If implemented, the ruling will affect colleges in Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North

Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

In his ruling, Pratt laid down strict timetables under which HEW must start hearings stating what progress, if any, is being made toward desegregation in the colleges.

It is believed likely HEW will appeal the decision, but a spokesman said Saturday there would be no immediate statement. He said, the department "will not decide until after we have studied the order."

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Monday, February 19, 1973

## Connecticut Daily Campus

Editor-in-Chief  
Lincoln Millstein

Managing Editor  
Alan K. Reisner

Business Manager  
Donald E. Waggaman

### The bus crisis: partisan action

*The bus crisis in Connecticut has entered its 87th day today. We deplore Governor Meskill's failure to relieve this crisis. We further deplore his insistence in letting the bus question be settled by the local municipalities, without direct state assistance.*

*The people who use the buses are generally from middle and lower income groups. They are composed in part of the poor, the sick, and the elderly who cannot afford private means of transportation. People who are in these lower social classes tend to vote for the Democratic party. A fact Meskill is well aware of.*

*In contrast, the New Haven division of the Penn Central Railroad was shut down in a one day strike earlier this month. That one day Governor Meskill helped move to provide emergency bus service for the commuters of Fairfield County. Fairfield County is the wealthiest county in Connecticut and overwhelmingly Republican.*

*Emergency bus service can be provided to pacify the Republican commuter of Fairfield county. Why can't similar expediency be used to settle the bus crisis which effects a greater number of people?*

*The Governor is dragging his feet for political reasons. He is willing to see that his Republican constituency in Fairfield County are well provided for, but he has not been willing to provide bus service for the rider who is more likely to support the Democrats.*

*This type of partisan action on the part of the state's executive officer is consistent with the philosophy of the Meskill Administration — a philosophy which caters to the rich and lets the poor man be damned.*

### Connecticut Daily Campus

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Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Ct. 06268. Published daily except Saturday and Sunday from Sept. 11 through December 8 and from January 17 through April 17; not published during Thanksgiving and Easter recess. Business office and editorial office located on North Eagleville Road in Storrs. Accepted for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service. Subscriber: United Press International. Subscription rates, \$8.00 per year, \$5.00 per semester. Return notification of unclaimed deliveries to Connecticut Daily Campus, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268

### Top of the Campus...

## What is YAF and why is it trying to kill PIRG?

by Lincoln Millstein

There are more reasons for the current debate between members of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG) and the local chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) than the contenders' principles.

The controversies over student PIRGs across the country seem to follow a distinct pattern. Whenever a PIRG pops up somewhere, the leading opponent of its establishment on campus is the local chapter of the YAF.

And the tactics of the opposition are always the same. YAF monopolizes the student daily's letters-to-the-editor column; distributes anti-PIRG leaflets and pamphlets; and concentrates its criticism on the proposed PIRG's funding system, avoiding discussion of PIRG's potential as a consumer advocate.

At some universities YAF has succeeded in either totally destroying PIRGs or slowing their progress immeasurably.

A student editor for the University of Washington Daily told us YAF had used her newspaper's letters column profusely. YAF succeeded in generating controversy and manipulated students' apathy. The result was the languishing and eventual slow death of PIRG at her school.

Why does YAF oppose PIRG so adamantly?

PIRG's were started by Ralph Nader, and follow very closely his philosophy of protecting the consumer from the tentacles of industrial octupi.

If there were only one man feared by the corporate elites in America, he would be Ralph Nader. Almost single-handed, he began the movement to build safety into the rolling deathtraps of Detroit.

Industry's fear of Nader is best documented by General Motors' investigation into his private life. In 1970, Nader brought suit against that corporation and collected \$425,000 damages for invasion of privacy.

What has this to do with YAF?

YAF's recent publication of a report entitled Nader's Campus PIRG Groups provides part of the answer. The report condemned the establishment of PIRGs across the country. Of more significance, however, are the sponsors and financiers of the report.



The publication was sponsored by a group calling itself the Southern States Industrial Council (SSIC). SSIC's directors are all wealthy industrialists of the South. Their reasons for opposing a Nader-oriented public interest group are obvious.

SSIC explains its purpose as being "to promote knowledge of the principles of private

Daily Campus identical in content. One letter writer took an article written by another YAF member in Boston and submitted it, verbatim, as his own work.

These Young Americans for so-called Freedom infiltrate UConn dormitories, pulling down PIRG posters and replacing them with their own. They cite instances in which PIRG allegedly violated its own funding restrictions. No one has ever been able to verify these accusations.

The unfortunate aspect is that YAF members here do not realize they are being manipulated by persons interested in maintaining the extensive control held over America by its industrial complex.

The strongest existing lobbies in Washington are controlled by industry. PIRGs are trying simply to enable consumers to establish their own counter-lobby.

### A SPECIAL REPORT

## Nader's Campus PIRG Groups

by Jeffrey Kane

Southern States Industrial Council  
EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION



918 Stahlman Building  
Nashville, Tenn. 37201

enterprise and the free market in the schools and colleges of the United States. Therefore, the Foundation deems it important to distribute this report in order to help focus attention on campus organizations antagonistic to the free enterprise system."

Shielded by this simplistic approach, YAF members carry out industry's orders like misguided sheep. At UConn, they sent many letters to the

As Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., puts it, "such a group (PIRG), reasonably led, can do much to pierce the veil of ignorance and secrecy that so often obscures policies affecting the public's interest."

YAF's assault on ConnPIRG is a stark example of such obscuration. Tools of industry, the YAF is ignoring the real issues and remaining silent on PIRG's great potential as a nonpartisan consumer advocate.



'As I said, the inventiveness of people finding other means of transportation is amazing. By the time we've settled the bus crisis, there will probably be no need for buses any more'



## Hale dorm weathered by rain from neglected leaks

by Gina Calderbank

Lighting fixtures damaged by leaking rainwater are now being fixed in Hale dorm by private electricians, according to Hale's head resident adviser Shirley Broder. Water had been leaking through the ceilings and walls during rainstorms since the dorm opened in September 1971.

Residents of Hale have been writing letters of complaint to UConn Residence Hall officials, according to one "flood victim", Susan Whitney.

"Every time it rains we just move everything to the other side of the room." Other girls have the water leaking in their closets, she said.

Whitney said she was doubtful about a letter she received from M. Frank Laudieri on Feb. 8, 1973, which said the leaks would be repaired in the warmer weather. Whitney said complaints were filed last year also and she said she couldn't understand why the leaks hadn't been fixed last summer.

The leaks cannot be repaired

by UConn maintenance according to a maintenance spokesman. The contractors of the building, Fontain Brothers, signed a guarantee with the department of Public Works to correct any defects in the building, he said.

Other leaks, squeaks and fizzes are plaguing the rest of the campus. Running fountains, peeling walls and over or under heated rooms are as common as cockroaches. Steve Smith, chairman of the Inter Area Resident's Council, (IARC), said these are "minor" maintenance problems which can't be dealt with due to budget freezes.

He said more urgent matters like leaking pipes and clogged drains are usually taken care of immediately. The emergency maintenance service receives between 20 and 30 calls nightly from across the campus.

Dorm residents can call for emergency maintenance service at 486-3113. Other residence hall problems can be voiced by calling IARC at 486-2208, Smith said.

## Reign of terror continues in mountain area of Calif.

FELTON, Calif. (UPI) - Bodies of four youths slain in a forest glen of the Santa Cruz Mountain's Garden of Eden were brought out Sunday, 24 hours after they were found in a blood spattered lean-to.

The long-haired youths were the latest of at least 13 victims in a string of killings in Santa Cruz County since Jan. 9.

"We must be the murder capital of the world right now," said Peter Chang, Santa Cruz County district attorney.

Sheriff's deputies used a pale green mountain tractor with rubber treads to haul the victims out of a heavily wooded section of the Henry Cowell Redwood State Park. The youths had constructed a "semi-permanent" tent-like structure there.

Deputies carried the bodies by hand in rubber bags the last 30 feet down an embankment to a waiting ambulance on Highway 99 while officers stopped startled Sunday afternoon drivers.

Sheriff Douglas B. James said he was unable to account for the unusual string of murders in his mountainous county on a strip of the Pacific coast 80 miles south of San Francisco. "It seems as if everything is just stacking up together," he said.

Asked if residents were becoming uneasy, he replied,

"I'll say they are."

An unofficial survey showed gun sales were up at local hardware stores as people armed themselves in the face of the unsolved deaths.

Herbert W. Mullin, 25, described by authorities as an outstanding student who underwent a major personality change with the use of drugs in the late 1960s, was arrested Thursday and charged with six of the earlier slayings.

Sheriff Douglas James said he had no evidence in his preliminary investigation to link Mullin with the latest murders in this secluded area that has become a refuge for drug-using society dropouts.

### Correction

The number of vacant beds at the University of Connecticut was incorrectly stated in last Thursday's *Daily Campus* article on UConn dormitories. There are presently 748 beds as of Jan. 15 vacant in dormitories across campus.

## Probe method questioned

by Mark Fisher

The methods used in the University Police Department's probe into the operations of the Physical Plant Division here may be brought to the attention of Governor Thomas J. Meskill, according to Ronald Stephens, chief of Physical Plant's Maintenance Division.

Stephens has charged police with trying to implicate him in the alleged thefts of building materials from Physical Plant. He feels questions police asked his employees attack his character.

However, Public Safety Division Director David Driscoll has denied anyone is being implicated in the probe.

Stephens said Stephen Giordani and a "committee of taxpayers" intend to prepare a report of the probe and other activities at UConn and present them to Meskill with a request for an interview.

Giordani said Sunday he and the committee are requesting a retraction of the alleged character attacks from Driscoll and UConn's Vice President for Financial Affairs John Evans. Giordani would not comment on the action he intends to take if

the retraction is not forthcoming.

Stephens has also retained a legal firm to represent him in the matter. Giordani said any action taken by the taxpayers' committee will be independent of the lawyers' actions.

"I think we will move here very shortly," Giordani said. "We're waiting for a move by Evans."

## Commuter Union formed to help resolve problems

by Mark Franklin

A group of about 20 commuting students voted Friday to form a Commuters' Union at a meeting in the United Nations room of the Student Union.

Thomas Ahern, director of the Student Union, said the group met at his suggestion. He said commuter's problems could only be dealt with by commuters working as a body.

The commuters elected Doug Ellice as temporary chairman of the union, and Larry Guertin as temporary public relations director.

The union decided to delay any action on commuter's problems until they build a base of support and until they

determine the nature of their organization. Ellice said building a base of support would be difficult because of the problems of communicating with the "geographically diverse" commuters.

The commuters also decided to delay any approval of the proposed Federation of Students and Service Organizations.

One union member urged support of the Federation because he said the federation was the only proposed government that makes a provision for incorporating a commuter's organization. A Commuter's Union is one of the constituent components of the federation along with a Student Activities Union and a Resident Student Union.

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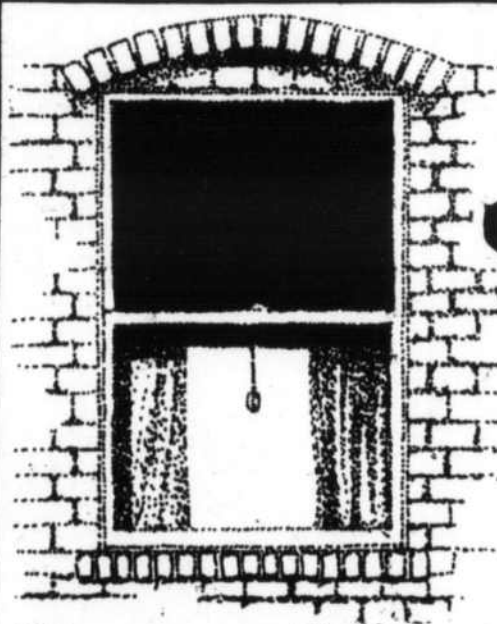
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# Waiters work with their hands full

by Deb Noyd

There is an unofficial fraternity on campus with a very exclusive membership. To join one has to be able to pour coffee in and around the cup, break only a few glasses a month, stack plates in such a way as to drip salad oil on people's heads, all with a bit of savoir faire.

The fraternity, christened "I Serva Plata," is a "yet ununionized" local organization for male waiters at UConn. The waiters, most of whom live off-campus, serve meals to residents in dorms with

independent kitchens, and usually receive three meals in the exchange.

Kent B. Banning, coordinator of the Associated Student Commissaries, said there are about 450 to 500 students presently working in kitchens across campus.

He said the waiters are paid on "food credit." Three meals a day in an independent kitchen averages to about \$1.80 each. If the waiters work more than a few hours a day, they might also be paid monetarily, Banning said. Waiters are entitled to the

minimum wage of \$1.85, he said.

Most of the waiters think the free food for work is a fair deal.

According to Rob Milford, a waiter in South Campus, "It is excellent food for the work involved. I can have three meals a day if I want them."

Another waiter said, "It is a good deal. We try to do as little work as possible."

But some waiters just can't take the job. One former waiter recalled, "What a hassle. Wherever I am at 4:30 p.m., I have to rush over to my dorm to start to work. It cuts the whole afternoon in half."

Another waiter said, "It was fun for a couple of weeks, but then it got to be a drag. We picked on the girls at first, but now they pick on us. They resent the fact that we keep dropping silverware on the floor and ask them to pass their plates."

Another waiter dared, "Just be a waiter for a year. I was one for two years and I can't stand the complaints. The girls are picky and are just as piggy as men are when they eat."

Just what do the girls think of their male waiters? According to residents at Stowe C, "We get a constant shower of utensils from plates getting knocked around."

They said they also get salad oil and fruit juice strategically sprinkled over them. And they have a unique way of serving coffee, "Always around the cup, never in it."

The waiters usually work from about 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., but the men said they have ways of shortening their working hours.

"We come in late or we leave early and the girls have to clean up their own messes. We also have a habit of taking their plates away before they have finished their meals," one waiter explained.

The girls in Stowe C noticed their tactics, "We have to anchor down our plates, they are forever rushing us through our meals. They must have heavy dates."

But still, as one girl puts it, "Everytime I walk across campus, there are male waiters in every dorm I see. What's the explanation?"

According to Martha Markowitz, a stewardess for Stowe C, "Our dorm has always had sit-down dinners so we always had waiters. We previously had hired girls from our own dorm to wait on tables and we would pay them, but this got too expensive — we had to raise the food bill for our dorm."

The most economical way for us was to share our food. We put an ad in the paper and mostly males responded."

She said it was nice to have the men around, it provided "stimulation in the kitchen."

A stewardess is in charge of constructing menus, and in some cases purchasing food.

Melanie Kulak, stewardess of Crandall A, said the girls took a vote to keep the waiters in the dorm.

But the stewardesses have a good word to say about their waiters. Dee Taylor of Beard A said the waiters in her dorm are "friendly and fast." Markowitz said the four waiters in her dorm are "characters. They are just as good waiters as a girl would be," she said.

According to Melanie Kulak, Crandall A's stewardess, "The men like the job. It isn't brain-tasking. And they get free food, what more could they want?"



While girls chat over a meal, a waiter is occupied cleaning up a table. (Photo by Alan Decker.)

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# Something is lost in translation

Continued from page 1

There is a nice distinction made between the splendid, gilded vision of Banquo's progeny (James I, for whom this play was performed, regarded Banquo as an ancestor) and the ugly little dead things that the witches pull from the cauldron to serve as oracles for Macbeth. Only a man obsessed could accept the latter over the former as any kind of warrant for his future; and this madness is what Gregory Patti cannot quite deliver in his portrayal of Macbeth.

What we miss in his stolid, powerful figure is the sense of a successful subordinate struck with the blinding excitement of a new possibility — he could be king!

We are so sickened by the abuses of power that we find it hard to think of it as desirable, and the player must teach us its thrill again. Macbeth must yield

to the witches and to his wife with the vertiginous terror of a man who knows all about hell in this world and the next, believes in it, yet stakes his soul on its non-existence.

But, despite a fine, if unmodulated voice, Mr. Patti cannot yet convince us of the changes taking place behind his eyes.

We can catch the sense of his descent into another world from the reactions of other characters, as in the anxious, following looks and clinging gestures of Lady Macbeth in Act III when she sees her husband increasingly oblivious of her presence, increasingly under the control of a power other than her own.

We see it later in the horrified complacencies of Doctor and gentlewoman as they watch Lady Macbeth stumbling and wailing in her own murky hell. And in Mary Cullen's performance as Lady Macbeth,

the terrible sense of loss and alienation from humanity is clear and unmistakable.

Her face shows thought and emotion, even when she is not speaking, and her voice checks and changes with the feelings that we always sense within her. She is not yet fully worked into the invocation to evil at the beginning, but everything else fits beautifully.

There are sensitive touches in other, lesser roles — the sullen disrespect of the two murderers as they meet Macbeth, Seyton speaking to his master as to a dangerous, half-human animal, the lords' sudden wariness and suspicion after the appearance of Banquo's ghost.

Neal Mandell as Macduff has passages of real strength and maturity; Lady Macduff's cheerful, self-satisfied little boy, and Fleance, openly adoring his father, are memorable. Almost without exception, the actors'

delivery is excellent — a rare virtue.

If only all these good things could be pulled together by more purposeful stage movements and a better sense of timing in the crowd scenes! Shakespeare wrote for an uncluttered stage, for actors with almost acrobatic skills of movement as well as good delivery.

It may be time to get away from conventional scenery-staging of the classics, as we have already passed by the worst excesses of gimmicky surrealism. When it's a choice between free movement for the actors and scenery, Shakespeare said in another context that *things in motion sooner catch the eye Than what not stirs.*

That's still true.

## World news briefs

### Fighting flares again in Vietnam despite cease-fire

SAIGON (UPI) — Fighting flared on South Vietnam's traditional battlefields Sunday, despite a plea from the Joint Military Commission (JMC) to make the three-week-old ceasefire a genuine peace.

In Saigon, the United States asked the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS), the international peace-keeping force, to investigate an attack against an unarmed American helicopter which crashed in flames Friday.

### Legislation introduced for daylight savings time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., said Sunday he has introduced legislation to put the United States on year-round daylight savings time.

In a statement, McKinney said expansion of daylight savings time would cut street crime, cut the number of auto accidents and reduce energy consumption at peak times by 5 per cent.

### FBI head nominated; Senate opposition expected

L. Patrick Gray, acting FBI director, was nominated by President Nixon to be the permanent head of the bureau. This move could touch off a confrontation between the Senate and the White House. Congressional critics of Gray have said his nomination would be an example of "cronyism" in what is supposed to be a non-partisan position.

Under the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968, the director of the bureau must be confirmed by the Senate. Action on the nomination is expected to begin today.

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## Federal funds not affected by ruling as of yet

Continued from page 1

The financial impact of the decision upon a segregated state college will probably be delayed for some time as Pratt agreed with the department's contention that federal funds can be "deferred" only for new programs, not for those already approved.

Pratt ruled that HEW must "commence enforcement proceedings" where it has determined that violations exist.

This applies to public facilities for higher education in 10 Southern states with the exception of Pennsylvania, which were to racially segregated and have either submitted no

desegregation plans or have proposed plans the department found unacceptable.

Pratt said HEW "has attempted to excuse its administrative inaction on the grounds that it is still seeking voluntary compliance through negotiation and conciliation."

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, directs all Federal Agencies to take action against discrimination in programs that receive federal aid and permit withholding of funds from state and local agencies that practice discrimination in these programs.

Pratt also said that an adequate enforcement program should be implemented "without unreasonable delay" in the 17 states where "many" of the state operated vocational schools for the physically and mentally handicapped are "obviously segregated."

## Ex-POW enjoys freedom

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Connecticut Marine officer, released from a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp, is coping with freedom by devouring huge breakfasts and snacking incessantly.

After five months of a meager North Vietnamese prison diet, Capt. James M. Walsh, 26, of Winsted, Conn., appeared to have regained his appetite at St. Alban's Naval Hospital in Queens, where he was recuperating.

Cmdr. Henry Bowman, a hospital spokesman, said Walsh consumed after his arrival at the hospital a breakfast of five eggs, six slices of bacon, three pieces of toast, two glasses of orange

juice, two cups of coffee and two danish.

After the breakfast, Bowman said, Walsh ordered an entire cherry pie and ice cream. Nurses described the Boston College graduate as "munching constantly."

"He is bright and cherry and his sense of humor is coming to

the surface," Bowman said.

Walsh arrived at Kennedy Airport early Saturday and went immediately to the hospital to meet with his family.

His plane touched down after midnight on a flight from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines where he had started medical processing following his release.

### Activities

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

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

"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.

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

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This spring recess, when you land in any of these cities, if you show your TWA Youth Passport and present your boarding pass to any TWA ticket office within 24 hours of your arrival, you'll get a nice, fat coupon book full of discounts, two-for-ones, and free things. (If, by the way, you don't own a TWA Youth Passport, we'll be happy to accept your other

airline youth card for an even trade, at the ticket office or airport before you depart. Then you too can cash in on the coupon book.)

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Free boat ride around Marina del Rey.

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Buy one meal, get one free at the Bratskellar restaurant.

Free hour of bike rental in Marina del Rey.

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Buy one "Son-of-a-bitch" stew, get one free at Mother Lode.

Buy four hours, get 20 free hours of motorbike rental at the Cycle Pit.

Buy one dinner, get one free at

Crouchons homemade-cooking restaurant.

### FREE IN DENVER

Free tour of Denver by Gray Line.

Free beer at Tulagi's in Boulder.

Buy one admission, get one free to Wheeler Opera House—

Aspen's twin movie house.

Fourth day of lift tickets free at Vail.

Free ski guide tour from Vail Ski School.

Fourth day of lift tickets free at Aspen.

Free hour of horseback riding at Mahaney's Stables.

Free admission (and discounts on drinks) at Denver Folklore Center.

For more information see your Campus Rep or call TWA.

## WITH TWA IT PAYS TO BE YOUNG.



## Classifieds

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. Good running condition. 429-2598. Room 114, Whitney.

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)

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

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.

Ride needed to New Orleans last wk. in Feb. (Mardi Gras). Call Carol or Lynn: 429-0777

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

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.

Wedding, portrait, I.D. Passport, publicity photograph. One week service on all Black & White. Call Gerry Cotnoir 429-4467 Mon-Fri.

For Sale—1969 Chev. Impala - mileage 45,000 - 372 - air conditioning - new tires plus snows. For further info. 486-3501-mornings.

NEEDED: Ride to Pennsylvania (Reading) Feb. 22 or 23. Also need return ride Feb. 25. PLEASE call Pam 429-5746. Will share expenses.

Happy Birthday, Carol—We wish you lots of love forever. Peace, Chamula and Co.

Found: Black man's eyeglasses and case, in front of field house. Call 429-6491.

Easygoing human being wanted for roommate starting March 1st. Apt. in Coventry in the country own room. \$48.30 mo. utilities included. Call 742-8280 after 4 p.m.

Lost: One leather glove - rabbit fur lining - vicinity Ellsworth or Wheeler B-South Campus. Call Bob 429-5926.

Female roommate wanted. East Willington, own room, \$80/month to share with woman and 2 small children. Call 429-3164.

Typing: Thesis and manuscript. Perfection and confidentiality guaranteed. Will call for and deliver. Phone 423-7421.

JOBS are available around the U.S. at national parks, hotels and resorts this summer, but we will only be able to handle the first 100 replies. Send \$3 to Action for Students, Box 392, Waterbury, Vermont, 05676 for information. If you are not among the first 100 to write, then your \$3 will be returned.

PRESENTING: A program for planned financial independence. Refreshments will be served. 7:30, Tuesday, St. Mark's Chapel, North Eagleville Rd.

Need a room close to campus? Consider living in beautiful Eagleville, the only suburb of Storrs. Call 429-0487.

For Sale: kustom 220B bass amp. Bottom half only. CTS speakers. Call 429-0487.

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 Hal 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.

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

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.

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.

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.

Need roommate - Woodhaven Apts. All utilities, own bedroom, laundry, and one very sophisticated cat. \$95/mo. after 9 p.m. 429-4332.

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

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

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

## Activities

Engineering Night, Tues., Feb. 20 7:00 p.m. in Engineering 1 rm. 207. Speakers from faculty and industry, slides- refreshments. Find out what Engineering is all about. All Welcome.

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

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

ARABIAN NIGHT. Sat., Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. SUB. Band and Belly dancer. Donation \$4. See any club member or call 429-1823.

Workshop in contemporary music and liturgy (including drama, puppetry, dance and audi-visual aids.) 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 24 Feb., St. Thomas Center.

SENIORS order your cap and gown for Commencement. Student Union 2/26-2/28 or Registrar's Office 2/19-3/15.

Phi Alpha Theta, History Honor Society, meets, Tuesday, Feb. 20, 7:00 p.m., Wood Hall Lounge.

COMMUTING STUDENTS— May sign Conn PIRG petition in S.U. Lobby from 9 a.m.—3 p.m.


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.

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NOW THRU TUESDAY  
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**Charles Bronson**  
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Papers**  
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## GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL

passed a motion at it's January 21 meeting supporting the Conn PIRG petition drive. The GSC wishes to make this position known to the University Community .

*They call it Stormy Monday  
At*

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# Trackmen romp; cagers defeated

## Win Conference championship

by Mike Muska

The UConn track team had their "field day" Saturday, as they combined running and field event forces for a victory in the Tenth Annual Yankee Conference Indoor Track Championships at Durham, N.H. The Huskies picked up nine firsts and five seconds enroute to a 49-1/2 point victory over Boston University.

The Huskies finished with 96 points, BU second with 46-1/2, with defending champion Massachusetts third at 33. No other team was able to score as much as fifteen points.

The Huskies were never threatened from the start as they picked up eleven points in the very first event, the weight throw, with Andy Bessette winning at 57'11-1/2. From then on, Ron Evans took over in the field events, widening the UConn lead.

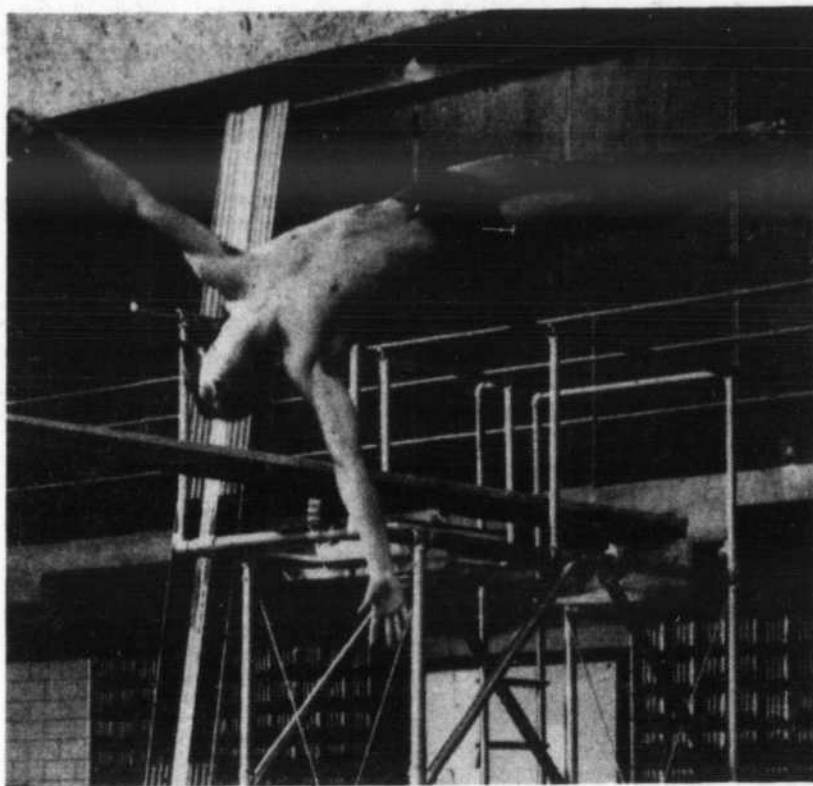
Evans finished third behind Bessette in the weight, third in the long jump behind BU's Ford Dennis' record 24'1 jump, and

then captured first place finishes in the next three events. First he broke his own conference high jump record, and set a UNH fieldhouse record at 6'9.

In the shot put, Evans bested teammates Rich Lowe and John Morris, as the Huskies grabbed the first three spots and thirteen points. Finally he set a conference, fieldhouse, and UConn record in the pole vault at 15'5-3/4".

The Huskies rolled up 49 points in the field events, enough to defeat their nearest opponent. It was then that the Husky runners turned the meet into a rout. Miler Bill Cantin captured the first running event as he pulled away from the field in the final quarter. He later became a double winner, as he nipped teammate Peter Bortolotti at the wire, for a win in the two mile.

Freshman hurdler Steve Webster became the Huskies first high hurdle champ since 1967, and set a freshman record 7.6 enroute to the win.



Husky diver Bruce Sweet does his thing against Holy Cross on Saturday. Sweet won both diving events as the Husky mermen went on to swamp the Crusaders by an 80-28 margin. The Huskies used most of the sub-varsity team in defeating the hapless Crusaders, who won the final relay when the Husky swimmers jumped the gun (on porpoise). (Photo by Wesley Thouin).

## Double overtime

by Dave Solomon

Welcome to the Pit...The UConn cagers received a typical greeting at the Pit this weekend, and like always, the visiting team was sent home hating every inch of the place. The Pit, or the University of Maine's Memorial Gymnasium was the site of the Huskies 110-105 double overtime loss to the Black Bears on Saturday.

Before each team aligned the floor for the opening tap-off, the 2800 Maine rooters rose in unison with the repeated warning to the visitors - "Welcome to the Pit." The effect on the challengers may be nil, but it's hard to argue with a team that has won seven of eight at home and only three of 6 on the road. In any case, the Huskies appeared to be mesmerized in the first half, while the Black Bears forged out to a 57-41 halftime lead.

It was a seemingly different UConn squad that stepped onto the court in the second half, as the Huskies went on a 23-11 point tear and eventually notted the score at 87 apiece. From that point on, the spectators sat back and enjoyed one very exciting ballgame.

The lead changed hands three times in the last four minutes with UConn holding a 93-91 margin with less than 30 seconds remaining. Maine captain Pete Gavett connected on a clutch corner jumper and at 93-93 the game went into overtime.

The first overtime closely resembled the previous five minutes, with neither team able to open a secure lead. With the score tied at 103, and five seconds left in the extra period, UConn captain Al Vaughn put up a 15 foot baseline shot that caromed off the rim and the game went into another session.

The final overtime saw the hosts gradually pull out to a 5 point lead, and hold on for the victory.

The loss for Connecticut proved very costly as it dropped the Huskies from the Yankee Conference front spot for the first time this season. Meanwhile, the University of Massachusetts was defeating the Rhody Rams 65-63 in Kingston, R.I. and at the weekend's conclusion, the Conference standings showed UMass 7-2 and UConn 7-3.

UConn				MAINE			
	B	F	T		B	F	T
Chapman	11	7	29	Gavett	8	13	29
Wilson	5	2	12	Conley	3	3	9
Custick	3	0	6	Warner	8	5	21
Harrison	0	2	2	Hamlin	5	1	11
Weston	12	4	28	Morrison	10	2	22
Vaughn	7	1	15	Anderson	7	0	14
Wright	3	2	8	Burns	2	0	4
Thomas	2	0	4	Poplawsky	0	0	0
Johnson	0	1	2				
TOTALS	43	19	105		43	24	110

## Matmen pin twin opponents

Putting together two fine performances, the UConn wrestling team whipped two weekend opponents to up their record to 6-11. In one meet, the Huskies defeated New Hampshire by a 39-15 margin. The Huskies other weekend victim was Lowell Tech, who succumbed by a 24-15 count.

UConn-UNH  
126-Humeston (C) pinned Simpson; 3:58  
134-Pillsbury (C) pinned Gardan; 1:45  
142-Renna (C) won by forfeit  
150-Borak (C) pinned Eager; 2:35  
158-Keith (C) pinned Bauer; 1:58  
177-Collins (C) beat Deboria; 3-1  
190-DeMonte (C) won by forfeit  
UConn-Lowell Tech:  
128-Humeston (C) pinned Munso; 1:43  
134-Pillsbury (C) beat Walters; 3-0  
142-Renna (C) beat Vesentany; 4-2  
150-Borak (C) beat Tumoneski; 7-2  
177-Collins (C) pinned Smolinsky; 2:29  
Hwt.-Bryant (C) beat Halprin; 1-1

## Campus sports feature

# Senior group stayed to the end

by Jack Sharry

Splashing up and down the Brundage Pool following the narrow black lines on the bottom, swimming into the same turns and leaving practice with eyes as red as the starting block in lane six due to the chlorine. This has been the dubious plight of eight senior swim team members still competing on the UConn swim team.

The exceptional thing about this group of UConn competitors is that four years ago the freshman team was comprised of fourteen members. Losing only six swimmers, the class of '73 swim team has the lowest attrition rate of any sport at UConn.

What is even more incredible is that these swimmers will have swam approximately 1400 miles by the end of their last meet in a UConn suit. This number is reached if one figures on between two and four miles of churning through endless laps six days a week, five months a year.

When asked why they put

themselves through this seemingly torturous and time consuming experience for the duration of their four years in Storrs, a variety of responses were gathered.

"I love swimming and the experiences I've had both good and bad will be memories I'll never forget," stated Tal Richards of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. "I have swam competitively and for my own enjoyment since I was six years old." When the versatile freestyler was asked if he would continue his interest in swimming after graduation he replied, "no question, swimming is a part of me."

This seems to be the attitude taken on by all the swim team members. Gene Gruner from Kingston, N.Y., who now specializes in the backstroke and individual medley events reiterated his teammates point of view. "Its the camaraderie that has been so important to me. But I'm sure most of the other guys feel that swimming gives you a feeling of worth, a

sense of accomplishment, especially at a school the size of UConn."

Coach Peter McDevitt, a UConn graduate who has been coaching swimming for fifteen years, nine of which were spent here at Storrs had this to say about his seniors. "This group of guys is perhaps the most talented and versatile of all the classes that I've coached...they are definitely the most spirited."

Breastroker Rick Parker from Rochester, N.Y. agreed with what McDevitt had to say but was quick to add, "the success of our interaction as a group would not have been accomplished without the care and concern shown by the Skipper."

Captain Tom Welch, a school record holder in many events and a swimmer with the best New England times in three events came to UConn from Springfield, Pa. As any age-group competitor, Welch, who was a top swimmer on the National A.A.U. Championship team, and

the Suburban Swim Club, finds his experience at UConn his "most rewarding."

Although much of the senior contingent was in agreement about the team's relationship and why they stayed with it all these years there are indeed differences of opinion.

Bob Berman of Larchmont, N.Y. complacently commented, "Swimming is like eating breakfast - its become a part of my daily routine." Mike Trapp of Trumbull on the other hand relishes the masochistic enjoyment that one can derive from such an individualized sport as swimming. "I love the pain," stated Trapp directly, "it may sound strange but its true. I gain a great deal of pleasure from pushing myself to the limit."

There are other considerations involved in being a swimmer. There is no scholarship money offered and the availability of financial aid is negligible. Almost all of the senior group must hold down jobs as well as study and put in at least two hours of practice a day. The jobs range from being a dishwasher, an R.A., life guarding, to working at basketball and football games. John Williams from Tucson, Arizona who is the only swimmer to compete in every event but the diving, received \$1600 in financial aid as a freshman. He now receives nothing. When asked why he still swims when he could be working he stated, "its the team and the coach that keep you going."

One other aspect that seemed to be a consensus opinion was the friendships built up with opponents. Captain Butch Hoffman of Larchmont revealed, "I look forward every year to the New Englands to see my friends from other teams, some of which I've swam against all four years of college and in a few cases even back to high school."

This senior group has been through many miles of water and many more miles of bouncing along the various highways to away meets; from Maine to Florida. Their names will one day be tucked away in some obscure record book but their memories will surely never be erased.

# COPS

They ain't what they used to be

Come and see

this Wed. night

at the

Student Senate Meeting.

7P.M.