

# Grasso's presence fails to thrill youngster

By ELLEN GRAY  
Campus News Staff

WILLIMANTIC -- Eleven-year old Matt Faris wasn't in the Willimantic Town Hall Tuesday night to see Gov. Ella T. Grasso, and he wasn't too impressed with the prospect.

"I just came here because my mom has a friend who has a kid, and I'm going to draw with him," explained the redhead from Mansfield Middle School, proudly exhibiting a page of his doodling. Matt's mother, Lynn Faris, later spoke at the governor's hearing on the state budget as a representative of the Mansfield Daycare Center.

Most of the 25 persons who spoke at the hearing Tuesday night came with a different purpose, however, and most of them were asking for money.

"I'm here to speak for increasing payments to welfare recipients in keeping with the higher cost of living. The welfare payments, as they now exist, are pegged to 1971 cost-of-living. It's high time they were raised," said Mohini Munkur, a Storrs resident. "I have a small esoteric case," one concerned parent told the governor. "My son Stephen attends Harvard Ellis Vocational-Technical School, and he reports to me that they have lousy equipment at Harvard-Ellis."

The long table reserved for the governor and several state officials and legislators, as well as the large, leather-padded armchair for the governor was removed from the stage in the Town Hall, and placed on the floor shortly before Grasso's arrival.

The move appeared to be characteristic of Grasso's effort to bring discussion of the state budget "to the people."

Although most of the "people" who spoke at Tuesday night's hearing seemed concerned with increasing the state's budget—for higher education,

mental health care, state employees, welfare recipients and daycare workers—one man declared, "I want nothing."

"I want to compliment you for your strong opposition to a state income tax," Folke Erickson, president of the Tolland Taxpayers' Association, told Grasso. "We're the middle class. We're the ones who fight poverty by working," he said.

Erickson's parting shot to the governor, "Treat our tax dollars with tender loving care as you have in the past" was delivered as Grasso leaned over to ask someone a question.

"Are you listening?" he demanded.

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*The front lines...*

Gov. Ella T. Grasso listens to testimony concerning the state budget Tuesday night at a public hearing in Willimantic. [Staff Photo by M.J. Markiw]

### Students not 'burned' by heating costs-yet

By DAVID PARADIS  
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Although the University exceeded expected heating oil consumption for the last six months of 1976, student room fees aren't expected to be increased to pick up the tab, a Physical Plant official said Tuesday.

Physical Plant Assistant Director J. Eric Sandberg said there was no immediate problem because heating oil is delivered daily and the University can pay for the excess. However, the money

#### Today

The UConn Board of Trustees has passed a \$39 increase in the per semester board fee for students eating in University-run dining halls and it appears the increase will not be reconsidered by the board, as a similar move which reaffirmed an increase was last year. Story, Page 3.

being used for heating oil had been allocated for other programs and may soon have to come from student fee money.

Not expecting this winter's exceptionally cold weather, Sandberg said he had hoped for a decrease from 1975's 2.475 million gallon consumption to 2.3 to 2.4 million gallons.

Instead, the 1976 total climbed to 2.665 million gallons. Adding to the problem, the price of the fuel has risen to 35 cents per gallon as compared to just over 31 cents at this time last year.

Sandberg also expects January and February's heating fuel needs to exceed the amount anticipated at the beginning of the year.

"Heating and electricity make up about one third of the student's rooming fees," Sandberg said, adding that students can help alleviate the problem by conserving wherever possible.

## Governor hears plea for budget increase

### Rosen claims deterioration at UConn

By JOHN HILL III  
Campus News Staff

WILLIMANTIC-- With a warning that the state is pricing higher education out of the reach of middle-income students, a representative of the University's faculty bargaining unit Tuesday night decried what he called five years of "nothing but deterioration" at UConn, during a public hearing on the state's budget conducted by Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

"Last year's budget would have cripple the University," said William Rosen, professor of English and former president of the UConn chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). "But the legislature came up with the extra funds but they were at the expense of the student, an increase in tuition, in direct conflict with the purpose of a state university to provide higher education without regard to the individual's ability to pay."

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*...The reserves*

Commissioner of Finance and Control Jay O. Tepper responds to a question during a hearing on the state budget in Willimantic Tuesday night. [Staff Photo by M.J. Markiw]

## Senate confirms Bell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday confirmed President Carter's nomination of Griffin Bell to be attorney general, despite charges the selection is rooted in "cronyism" and scarred by the former judge's "mediocre" civil rights record. The vote was 75 to 21.

Bell, 58, a long-time friend and adviser to Carter, was the President's most controversial Cabinet appointment but surmounted bitter criticism from black civil rights groups to win confirmation. Senate opposition, largely from liberal Republicans, centered on objections to Bell's school desegregation to decisions as 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge, his work for Georgia Gov. Ernest

Vandiver, his membership in segregated clubs and his relationship to Carter.

"I don't find in his record one action that encouraged the march of law toward equality and justice in a difficult time," said Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md. "I have to say he lacks sensitivity" toward blacks.

Sens. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., the Senate's only black, and Don Riegle, D-Mich., said they were "bothered by the matter of cronyism," noting Bell's long association with Carter and his assistance as a speech writer, fundraiser and adviser in the campaign.

Other liberals, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and

Birch Bayh, D-Ind., defended Bell, saying their doubts about his civil rights record had been eased by his pledge to vigorously pursue school desegregation.

Kennedy, whose brother appointed Bell as federal judge, said, "No one has questioned his legal ability. No one has raised any reasonable question regarding his integrity. No one has challenged the policies he has stated he would pursue - including full enforcement of the civil rights laws."

Riegle claimed there is "an array of more competent people than Griffin Bell. There is no justifiable reason for us to be asked to accept a man who is not a towering figure."



# Tired of Amy

Amy Carter was late for her first day of classes Monday at the Stevens Elementary School in Washington, D.C. and all the major news services made sure we knew about it.

And to top it off, the little toddler didn't even wave to those shivering newsmen gathered outside the downtown school.

But they did manage to tell us, via the evening news, that the nine-year-old was wearing some sort of down-home blue denim outfit.

## BIG DEAL.

Who really cares if Amy Carter flunks her first spelling test or gets caught chewing gum during class.

The press is covering the daughter of our new President closer than they covered Watergate during its early days.

While inflation gnaws at paychecks, jobs get scarcer and the Soviet Union (we are to believe) decides to build more weapons to blow us into Pakistan, the press tells us what Amy wears to school.

The coverage of little Amy is as exciting as the CBS reporter who while covering the pre-Inauguration festivities decided to tell about the "colorful" hats adorning the various Senators surrounding him.

The saccharine coverage of the blonde-haired youngster is sweeter than pecan pie, and maybe the reporters should not worry when the toddler doesn't wave to them or sticks out her little tongue.

There is a new Cabinet, a smilin' new President in office and a bunch of problems confronting this nation, so how about it newsmen, leave the schoolyard, take your cameras and go across town to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue

## Speakeasy Course evaluations soon

To The Editor:

Last fall the University administration turned down The Federation of Students and Service Organization's request to open UConn teacher evaluations to the student body, and in effect said "make your own." We are in the process of doing just that.

The FSSO Courses and Curriculum Committee has printed 6,000 course critique forms, to be distributed across campus within a few days. Prepared in a questionnaire format, these criti-

ques will ask students to evaluate all courses taken at Storrs during the fall 1976 semester.

After they are collected and tabulated, the results will be published and made available to everyone.

The effectiveness and accuracy of this report depends entirely on a strong student response. This is our chance to finally make the teachers at UConn accountable for the quality of their teaching.

Craig Minor  
Hurley Hall #3

## Gymnasts move a principle

To The Editor:

Yesterday we moved a principle. The large, 40' x 40' floor exercise mat which the University of Connecticut Women's Gymnastics Team uses had been penned up inside Hawley Armory, shamefully useless.

It was penned up because it was, initially, "too difficult to move" into Guyer Gym, and after the bookstore had moved it's books in, it was dubbed "impossible" to move, and besides, why bother to move it for just a handful of girls who don't really need it anyway? They only need it for a couple of days, now, so why bother? Besides, it takes two trucks and at least 30 strong men to move it and it might get damaged.

The team could have used the mat for two weeks had it been moved when it was supposed to have been, and there would have been no bookstore to contend with. So, yesterday, the women's gymnastics team hauled the large, 40' x 40' mat onto a truck and walked behind the truck, carrying the remaining two-thirds of the mat on their shoulders and carted it to Guyer Gym, remaining to practice their routines until 8 o'clock p.m. in order to make up for lost practice time without proper equipment, and frantically prepare for their meet against

Salem this Thursday.

While carting that large mat over, more than a couple of the gymnasts wondered if it was, indeed, worth it to make such a production over something which we needed, now, only a couple of days. Shoulders aching, and conscious of amused and bewildered stares from passersby, I was beginning to wonder myself, but somewhere, in the back of my mind I was convinced that the task at hand was more monumental than moving a mat. We were moving a principle.

The co-captain of the team must have felt similar sentiments, as she pointed out: though we may not be national champions, anyone who puts in three or four hours a night, six or seven days a week, in order to represent the University of Connecticut, at least deserves this much. But it is more than that, for if we as a team do not receive the same treatment and respect on a par equal to any other team here, we will never know if we can be National champions. We sincerely apologize to the Recreational Basketball players we locked out of the gym in order to get our fair share of practice time.

Marian L. Kulick, coach  
Women's Varsity  
Gymnastics Team



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## Tightrope walk over justice

As a hooded Gary Gilmore sat writhing with four bullets in his heart nine days ago in a Utah prison, James Pardue sat peacefully in a cell 1,200 miles away in Missouri.

The contrast of what Gilmore and Pardue were doing on that now famous day overshadows the similarities between the two men and highlights another example of our judicial system gone awry. Although Gilmore and Pardue probably never knew each other, their lifestyles and "careers" were similar. Both men had a nasty habit of violently murdering people for no apparent reason. Pardue, though, was more imaginative as his alleged victims include his father, grandmother and two friends.

Pardue also has not restricted himself to murdering people as the list of charges brought against him in the last seven years include rape, sodomy, kidnapping, robbery and attempted robbery.

As has been written countless times in thousands of newspapers and magazines, Gilmore's cold-blooded execution represents the reincarnation of an immoral and wicked practice that had been banned in the United States for 10 years.

But the plight of Pardue and thousands of men and women like him has not received the publicity and concern that it deserves. Pardue's case represents a different but equally serious flaw in our judicial system.

Easily exploitable laws which were intended to separate the psychopathic criminal from the sane one have allowed Pardue to escape prosecution and return to the streets, where he quickly was charged with more crimes.

Pardue's tightrope walk over the nation's judicial system has spanned many states, but it began in Connecticut on Feb. 13, 1970.

Pardue and his brother, John, were living in a quiet, blue collar neighborhood in Danbury up until that day seven years ago.

On that day three bombs went off almost simultaneously in three different parts of that usually docile city. One destroyed the police department, another seriously damaged a downtown bank, and still another annihilated an empty car in a parking lot.

About 26 people were injured in the blasts and in the middle of the chaos more than \$26,000 was stolen from the bank.

James and John Pardue were arrested from the bombings and robbery but neither were ever prosecuted. James was found not guilty by reason of insanity and was committed to a state mental facility. John was shot and killed



## A Second Glance Steve Hull

while attempting to escape from the federal courthouse in Bridgeport.

In a deathbed confession, John implicated his brother in the robbery and bombings and in numerous other crimes including the murders of his father, grandmother, and two friends, and four bank robberies in Connecticut, New York and Missouri.

James was never brought to trial for any of those crimes and in 1974 was released from the state mental facility after a psychiatrist testified that he was no longer mentally ill to the extent that he constituted a danger to himself or others.

The judge in the case had no choice but to let Pardue go. State law was on Pardue's side.

As Pardue walked out of the doors of the mental hospital he was picked up by Missouri law enforcement officials and charged with the murders of his father and grandmother. Those charges however, were soon dropped after Missouri prosecutors could not produce admissible evidence against him.

A free man, Pardue was living in Kansas City last summer, Mo. when he and another man allegedly abducted a 27-year-old

woman and held her captive for three days in an elaborately constructed wooden box. They let her out of the box only long enough to rape and sodomize her. After the woman escaped, the two men fled to Colorado where they soon were arrested for attempted robbery, kidnapping and a variety of other charges.

Today, years after Pardue escaped the first charges brought against him, he is on the verge of doing it again. A court-appointed psychiatrist in Colorado apparently has found Pardue mentally incompetent to face the charges in that state.

A federal judge last month sent Pardue to a federal prison-hospital in Missouri to conclusively find whether he is insane. If he is found insane, chances are he will also be found mentally incompetent to face the rape, kidnap and sodomy charges in Missouri.

Many people, including an assistant U.S. attorney in Colorado and the prosecutor in Missouri believe Pardue is faking. But whether he is or not, Pardue has emphatically shown how liberal, well-intentioned laws can be as counterproductive and unjust as the most reactionary capital punishment law.

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### Dropping the courses....

The Office of the Registrar continues its "January exchanges" Tuesday at the ROTC hangar. [Staff Photo by M.J. Markiw]

## Professors see fulfillment of Carter campaign vows

By WENDY LAMBERT  
Campus News Staff

President Carter will probably be able to deliver on campaign promises to reorganize the bureaucracy, according to several University political scientists.

The federal government will be reorganized, but not as much as Carter promised, said Howard L. Reiter, associate professor of

political science.

Reiter said he would like to see "more collective decision making in foreign policy, and said he hopes Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance does not follow in Henry Kissinger's footsteps.

Another professor of political science said Carter will have to modify his promises to tear down the bureaucracy and reduce un-

employment.

Carter's decision to pardon draft evaders is one of the few promises that Carter will actually keep added Loverd, assistant professor of political science.

Loverd said he does not foresee a bigger role for the vice president, however, said the "same old faces" from the Kennedy-Johnson era in Carter's cabinet could lead to a more effective administration.

Vice President Mondale's role is a "dramatic departure from past practices," because Carter is not concerned about competition, said Professor of Political Science predicting a major place for Mondale in the new Administration.

Beck said Vance will deal with the three major problems Kissinger ignored -- international economic problems, disarmament, and the development of underdeveloped countries.

The key difference between Kissinger and Vance is Kissinger's exclusive emphasis on a balance of power, while Vance can deal with less urgent problems all over the world, Beck said. Vance will not concentrate primarily on emergencies, Beck said.

## Frosty Old Man Winter reaches new high for year

The temperature rose to a new high for this year Tuesday reaching 37 degrees, aiding Physical Plant crews in the removal of Monday night's snowfall.

January's latest snowstorm, which began late Monday, added an extra inch of snow to coastal areas of the state and dropped more than three inches of new snow inland. University police reported no snow-related accidents, and no major snow-related injuries were reported by University Health Services.

The temperature Monday

morning dipped to a low of 27 degrees. Winds were light most of the day, fluctuating between about 2 and 7 m.p.h. through the day.

Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy, with the high in the mid '30's. Increasing cloudiness is expected tonight with the low around 20. Thursday will be cloudy with a chance of snow or rain, with the high in the upper '30's.

The probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight. Northwesterly winds will be between 15 and 25.

## Financial aid deadline nears

Continuing students must complete and submit applications for financial aid for 1977-78 before the Feb. 15, 1977 deadline for any awards to be applied on time toward the July 15, 1977 fee bill. Unless all necessary forms are submitted before the deadline, financial aid may not be awarded in time to meet the fee bill.

Forms which must be completed and submitted include the University undergraduate application, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant application (BEOG) and the Confidential Financial Statement (Financial Aid Form). Incoming freshmen must submit only the BEOG and the Confidential Financial Statement.

Because copies of the Basic Student Eligibility Report (SER) are not forwarded to UConn's financial aid office, students must submit their SER's to that office immediately upon receiving them, regardless of their eligibility number. All students currently enrolled on at least a half-time basis and who have not previously received a bachelor's degree are eligible to apply.

Undergraduate applications and Confidential Financial Statements are available in the Financial aid office. The BEOG application may not be available until late January.

All students intending to apply for a State Guaranteed Bank Loan should submit a bank loan application with other required financial aid applications.



### ....Adding the books

One student hits the "spring sales" at the UConn Co-op Tuesday. [Staff Photo by M.J. Markiw]

## Board hike reconsideration doubtful

By JOHN J. KWOLEK  
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For the second time in as many years the UConn Board of Trustees has increased the board fee in University-run dining halls, and it appears the hike will not be reconsidered.

The fall semester ended on an expensive note for the 4,200 students who eat in the dining halls when the Trustees approved a \$39 per semester jump in the fee at their Dec. 10 meeting here. Both Carl Nielson, chairman of the board's finance committee, and Student-Trustee Mark Collins said Tuesday they do not foresee any action by the board to reconsider the hike.

"It might be brought up in February," Collins said. "But I have serious doubts if anything will happen if it does."

He said the new \$374 per semester fee is currently being printed in the 1977-78 UConn General Catalog and that the board's decision is final "unless there's

some technicality."

"I don't know of any move underfoot to rethink or revoke it," Nielson said. "It's probably going to stand."

The increase, scheduled to take effect in the fall 1977 semester, was approved after the Trustees narrowly rejected a bid to have the fee proposal submitted to a student referendum.

Collins proposed a referendum be held before any fee increase was acted upon by the board. He recommended that Leonard Hodgson, director of UConn's Food Services Division, conduct a study to show what services and food quality the University could provide at five \$20 increments, including one calling for no increase over the 1976 level of \$335 per semester.

The amendment was rejected 9-7 after lengthy debate by the Trustees and vocal appeals from a group of about 25 sign-carrying protestors who stood in the back of the meeting room. The students

had entered the meeting shouting chants and later loudly chided the Trustees for approving the increase.

The fee proposal was passed 10-6 immediately after the Collins amendment failed.

Student-Trustee Robert E. Wiggins had seconded the Collins amendment, saying he could "see no justification" in the administration's increase proposal. "Students should have some say in how much of the product we consume and its quality," he said.

Collins pointed to a food strike conducted at the Buckley and North Campus dining halls prior to the meeting, saying it indicated student dismay over the proposal. About 80 per cent of the students in those dining halls did not eat on Dec. 8.

He said he felt the same number of students would participate in a referendum, giving the administration an accurate indication of student preferences.

Trustee Andrew J. Canzonetti concurred with Collins, saying the administration would be "giving away very little and encouraging a lot" by holding a student vote.

Frederick G. Adams, vice president for student affairs and services, countered by saying student input had been received for almost a year on the question of fee increases and that student suggestions had been added to the fee request.

Carol A. Wiggins, assistant vice president for student affairs and services, echoed Adams' comments and said she felt no such input could be obtained if the food service program was turned over to a private contractor, as some students had suggested.

Hodgson said changes in the food program "take place every week" because of student suggestions. He said he felt the increase was necessary to maintain the current level of food quality.



# Governor hears pleas for money

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Rosen said UConn students' tuition and fees are among the highest in the nation and that "students are paying more and getting less."

Rosen cited the increasing number of UConn students from families with incomes of \$15,000 or more. Rosen said in 1966, 17.7 per cent of students enrolled at UConn were from the \$15,000 and up range, compared to 62.1 per cent in 1975.

Grasso, flanked by state commissioner of Finance and Control Jay O. Tepper and State Rep. Richard L. Mercier, D-Norwich on her right and state senate Finance Committee Chairwoman Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, and State Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Mansfield, on her left, listened impassively as Rosen bitterly charged that "higher education is lowest in the legislature's esteem."

Rosen warned UConn is becoming increasingly unable to bring highly qualified teachers to Storrs in the face of dwindling support from the state's General Fund. He said UConn's declining competitiveness and "ability to attract top teachers can be seen in dealing state support for UConn the past five years."

Rosen said while the amount of



## All 'rapt' up

Engrossed in the testimony at the state budget hearing held in Willimantic Tuesday night are, left to right, Gov. Ella T. Grasso,

State Sen. Robert Houley, D-Somers, and State Sen. Audrey P. Beck, D-Mansfield. [Staff Photo by M.J. Markiw].

money budget to UConn in 1975-76 was \$5 million more than the \$45.5 million appropriated in 1971, in terms of non-inflated dollars it was actually \$4.2 million less than five years before.

"The pride of the east is now the pride of the south," Rosen said,

while reciting figures showing most of the southern states ranking in the top ten for state support for higher education, while claiming UConn is 47th out of 50 states.

Harry DeBrolet, a Windham resident, followed Rosen on the

speaker's podium and echoed Rosen's comments saying, "any one of us should be able to get educated to the fullest extent of his capabilities without regard to his ability to pay."

In her opening remarks at the start of the hearing on her upcoming proposed budget Grasso promised to provide more state support for vocational schools and vocational training programs, expanding the schools' enrollment by 1,100 students. She said she

would propose an increased budget for the department of Consumer Protection, including the creation of special group to investigate consumer frauds.

Grasso also pledged increased state support of Natchaug Hospital in Mansfield and the Mansfield Training School, along with the Departments of Children and Youth Services and Mental Retardation, while promising no new or increased taxes.

## Hudson seeks hike in legal age

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Sen. Betty Hudson, D-Madison, said Tuesday the legislature "overreacted" when it gave adult status to 18-year-olds. She wants the lawmakers to raise the age back to 21.

Mrs. Hudson introduced legislation which would return the so-called aged of majority, the age at which one is considered legally responsible for his actions, to 21.

Her proposal would not overturn

voting rights given to 18-year-olds through amendments to the state and federal constitutions. It would, however, raise the legal drinking age.

She said lowering the legal age to 18 "was a premature granting of adulthood to Connecticut's young people that has had disastrous effects both on them and their parents."

"Never has our society extended childhood dependency longer and at the same time granted the

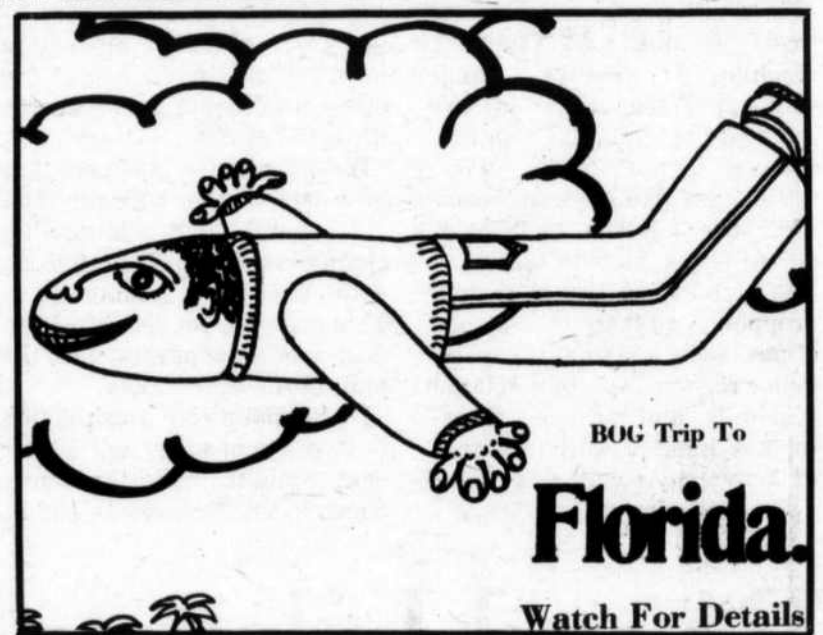
status of adulthood sooner," she said.

Mrs. Hudson blamed the premature lowering of the age on the Vietnam War.

"In our zeal to justly give the right to vote to those who were bearing the responsibility of fighting we overreacted," she said. "Saying someone is an adult at 18 doesn't necessarily make it happen, especially in an era when a high school diploma is no guarantee of a job."

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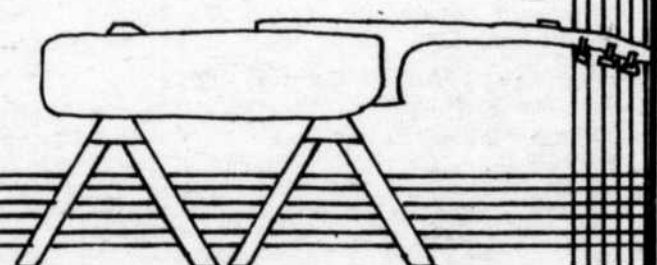
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# Two shows depict aging in different ways

By JOHN L. WAY III  
Campus Arts Staff

## Arts

It is 1901. Queen Victoria has died. A Gunfighter has also outlived his time and is rapidly nearing death. This most famous gunfighter, played by John Wayne in his new film, "The Shootist," is dying of cancer.

As J. B. Books ponders death he begins to admire the spirit of Queen Victoria, the woman who has given her name to an age gone by. He admires her not because she outlived her time but because, despite this, "She never sold her guns" - she never gave up fighting.

### Review

The country doctor (played by Jimmy Stewart) gave Books similar but more direct advice. After describing the effects the cancer will have on Books, Jimmy Stewart says, "I would not die a death like I just described, not if I had your courage."

Books then follows the doctors advice and Queen Victoria's example. He dies not in his bed, quietly, but rather with his boots on, fighting. He leaves behind a

woman who loves him (played by Lauren Bacall) and a boy who worships him (played by Ron Howard).

It is a good western. And it is simple enough to say that if you enjoy John Wayne's westerns or westerns in general, you would see "The Shootist".

But there is a better reason to see this western. Closet Arians who dream of living by the blazing gun will feel two feet taller, but they will not be the only ones. Everyone gains courage from this film.

### Courage becomes personal

Because, at last, in this western, courage becomes personal. It becomes a virtue not simply reserved for those young, handsome, and strong, but something everyone can use in their own particular way.

Though Books lived during a time which no longer had respect or had a need for what he was,

this shootist lived well and died a fitting death. Books explained his success in life as he explained his success with the gun. It was not because he was faster or even more accurate but, rather, because he was willing.

He was willing to shoot, willing to survive, willing to live, and willing to die his way. John Wayne, in another good western, makes you want to live - willingly.

### "The Waltz of the Toreadors"

But there was a 50-year-old general who, unlike Books, had not lived well. He was growing old with many regrets. General Leon St. Pe is the main character of Jean Anouilh's play, "The Waltz of the Toreadors", performed this month by the Hartford Stage Company.

This comical fellow was in a perpetual quandry. Should he leave his nagging hypochondriac wife for the love of a thirty year old beauty, and thus hurt his

wife? Or should he stay with his wife and deny himself love, thus hurting his lover?

This is a dilemma, and one which should be taken seriously, if it wasn't for the fact that his virgin love had been waiting for 17 years and his wife, who considers him no more than a possession, had taken lover after lover while he remained stuck on the question.

He never does make up his mind. In the end his mind is made up for him in a clash of surprise relationships.

### Entertaining figure

John Newton, as General Leon St. Pe is a thoroughly entertaining figure. His expressions, alternating rapidly between the decisive charge of a jaw at stiff attention, and the deflating retreat of forlorn eyes and sagging paunch, eventually moderate toward an indecisive grin.

Steven Stout as Gaston, the 20-year-old writer who is transcribing the general's memoirs, is a particularly sympathetic character as he vainly attempts to fathom the General's advice, such as, "Life is like one long family lunch" or "Life is like doing the regulation breast stroke toward the lifebuoy (of ideals)." What does it matter, he says, if you relieve yourself now and again, so long as on the top you are doing the regulation breast stroke.

The doctor of the general's

ailing wife, Dr. Armand Bonfant, played with benign common sense by Richard Mathews, is the backboard on which the general pounds and dribbles his intentions, his indision, his love, his past, his hurt, his sagging form, his empty shell, and his way with women.

But no matter how inane the musing the doctor always seems to return strong advice. Replying to the General's fear of hurting his wife or his love, the doctor says this; "The moral is, never understand your enemy or your wife or anyone or you will die".

At this everyone is silent, because it is serious and real. The general had lost himself in his empathy and had become afraid to hurt.

The play is though provoking and humorous, but if there is a criticism it would be that both virtues are overdone, producing occasional dullness in the otherwise sharp and brilliant effect of both. There are too many empty jabs at humor and too many thematic deadends. But the fun was always present, and the audience seemed content to enjoy the pace.

In the end the doctor says, "Never judge another man's courage or love". General Leon St. Pe is too much of a character of one of us to judge seriously.

But we are inclined to judge John Wayne. And although we may respect and gain great, if temporary, courage from his performance, it could never be as humorous, nor as permanently recognizable, as that part of ourselves we see tripping inside the general.

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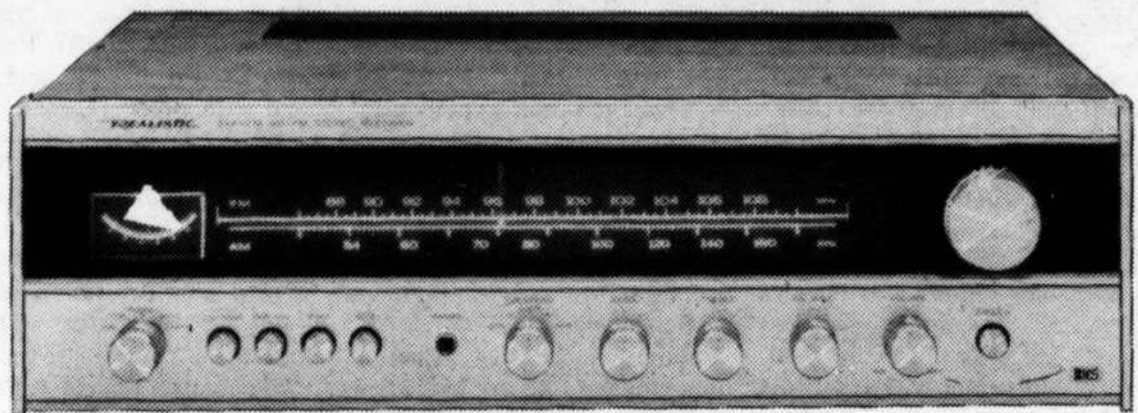
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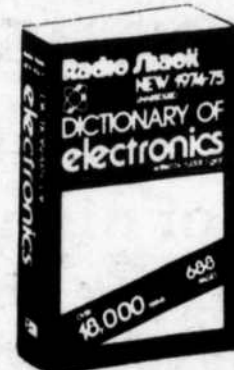
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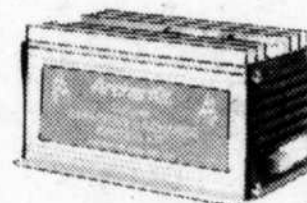
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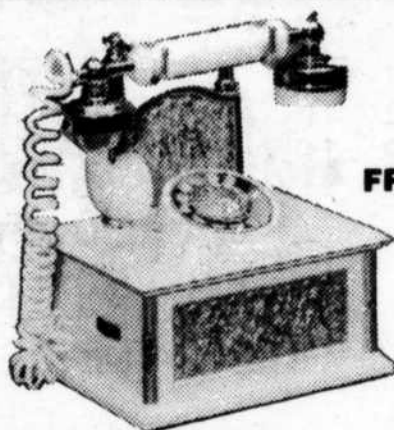


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# Carter proposes tax rebates

By LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Carter has decided on a \$30 billion economic stimulus package that would rebate about \$50 to most low and middle-income adults including some who do not pay taxes, Budget Director Bert Lance said Tuesday.

Lance said the administration had settled on about \$11 billion in tax cuts for individuals, \$2 billion for public works and \$2.5 billion for business in each of 1977 and 1978. Lance did not detail many specifics.

Congressional Democrats emerging from a meeting with Carter said the President still believes the emphasis in his economic package should be on tax rebates rather than work projects.

Lance told reporters at another meeting the administration wants a bigger, more flexible tax cut for business than the \$2 billion originally under consideration.

Lance said the tax package would provide between \$50 and \$200 for most families with

annual incomes of about \$17,000 or less. Although no specifics have been worked out, he said it would be equivalent to about \$50 for every exemption up to four.

He said the business community would provide jobs to remedy unemployment if it was confident the administration was concerned about business.

Lance also said: "The administration will accept President Ford's \$440 billion budget proposal with exceptions for defense, housing and welfare."

He will not ride a limousine to work, but will use government vehicles in performing official duties.

His department will try to curb excess federal regulation of business and begin eliminating unnecessary paperwork requirements imposed on business. "I have a strong commitment to do something about this problem."

Lance also said the administration wanted to get money into the hands of Social Security and welfare recipients, who might not otherwise file tax returns.

## Brown backs revived draft

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Tuesday he supports a Ford administration proposal to keep the draft alive by creating standby machinery "to implement conscription rapidly if the situation requires."

Brown made his first official appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee to present the Pentagon's \$123.1 billion budget.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., the chairman, opened the session declaring that he is "convinced, like it or not, we're going to have to go back to the Selective Service System for obtaining some of our men."

## Board to review Hunt's request

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The U.S. Parole Commission Tuesday began reviewing pleas from Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt and other convicts for shorter prison terms, plus convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes's request for release from parole.

Decisions made by the seven commissioners during a two-day meeting will not be announced until Wednesday afternoon because of a requirement the petitioners be notified first.

Besides the petitions from Hunt and Estes, the commission weighed parole requests from 31 convicted murderers, counterfeiters, narcotics dealers, tax violators, gamblers and other felons.

## Senate considers code of ethics

WASHINGTON (UPI)— A special Senate committee met Tuesday to start work on a code of ethics for colleagues, with expectations it will recommend restrictions on speaking fees, private law practice and undisclosed sources of income.

But the 15 panel members, aware of the delicacy of the task, began slowly—devoting all of the first meeting to organizational details after the chairman, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., cautioned: "I discovered that the questions are a lot tougher than I thought they would be."

# The Nation

## U.S. to allow Viet bid for U. N.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Young told the confirmation United States, moving toward hearing that the Carter administration "has no objection to" moving towards some kind of recognition of Vietnam and admission to the United Nations. Andrew Young, the U.N. ambassador-designate, said Tuesday.

Luther King Jr., also strongly backed black majority rule for Rhodesia and South Africa, and said he will travel to Africa.

Young told reporters he will leave next week for Tanzania and Nigeria.

Young, the black Democratic congressman from Georgia, was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee following his testimony. The vote was 14-0 and Young was expected to be confirmed easily by the full Senate.

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## Spanish labor unions call strike to protest slaying

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Labor unions Tuesday called a nation-wide strike to protest the sub-machine gun slaying of five Communist and said "four to five million" turned out on the third day of the worst violence since the death of Francisco Franco.

The strikes paralyzed many of the largest industrial plants and closed public services, schools, hospitals and some government offices.

## France joins Arab cause

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing Tuesday joined the Arab call for Israel's withdrawal from all territory occupied in the 1967 War and endorsed an independent Palestinian state.

Giscard, wrapping up a four-day series of diplomatic talks and oil trade agreements with Saudi Arabia, issued a joint statement with King Khaled and said France would be willing to join a new session of Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

The unions said "four to five million" workers responded to the strike call. Government sources said the unions' claim vastly exaggerated and said that only 60,000 workers struck while others participated in factory meetings.

Premier Adolfo Suarez held crisis talks with key ministers. The labor unions called the strikes only hours after suspected right-wing extremists attacked the office of Communist labor lawyer with submachine guns, killing five lawyers and injuring six others.

Student protests kicked-off a wave of political violence, in which seven people have been killed since Sunday, including two students, and one a senior army official has been kidnapped.

It is the worst disorder since the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco 14 months ago.

Education officials closed down the three Madrid university campuses Tuesday hoping to stop student rioting. But students, protesting the deaths of the two students during demonstrations Sunday and Monday, clashed with police.

## Amin crowns sixth year of tyrannical leadership

# The World

By WILLIAM JOHNSON

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI)—President Idi Amin Tuesday marked six years as ruler of Uganda by giving medals to his wife and son and issuing one of his frequent diatribes against Israel and white African regimes.

The anniversary celebrations included a parade of military and civilian units but were more subdued than in recent years, perhaps reflecting the poor state of the country's economy.

The city's shops were virtually empty and the few items available cost astronomical sums. Salt, eggs and soft drinks were hard to find and a bar of soap costs \$3.

Amin, who was declared president for life last year, overthrew former President Milton Obote and grabbed power in this landlocked nation of 11.5 million on Jan. 25, 1971, in a bloodless military coup.

His six years of rule have been marked by the widespread

killing of most of Uganda's former ruling elite and the expulsion of 40,000 Asians in 1972.

In his anniversary speech, Amin said, "The freedom fighters in the Middle East and Southern Africa must redouble their efforts" to regain their lands "on the battlefield."

To celebrate the start of his seventh year in power, Amin organized a week of festivities including speech, a ball, sports events and a military parade.

Amin laid the foundation stone for a 200-foot monument honoring Uganda's fallen heroes and distributed 2,000 medals.

Among the recipients were his wife, Sarah, and young son, Mwanga, who Amin said

had worked "untiringly with me during the Israeli raid on Entebbe" last July.

He also said he will shortly unveil a new "action program" to revitalize the paralyzed economy.

Amin dealt at length with the situations in Rhodesia, South

Africa and Israel and called those governments "illegal international bandits."

He said he was not surprised at last year's Entebbe raid

because "we are strong in condemning them the Israelis and will continue to condemn them until the Palestinians get

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Tri-State bowling team meeting Wed (26th) 8:00 S.U. 102 Both men and women's teams please attend.

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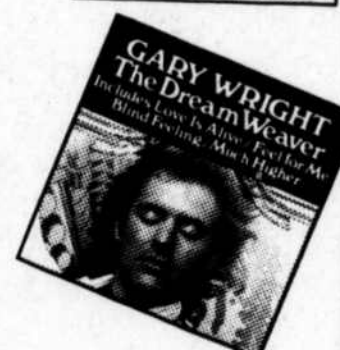
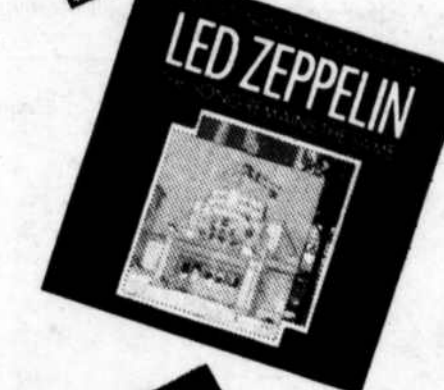
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## More Sports

The shakeup in the **BALTIMORE COLTS** football organization continued Monday as assistant coaches **JERRY SMITH** and **PETE MCCULLEY** were fired....**KEN STABLER**, quarterback for the Super Bowl champion **OAKLAND RAIDERS**, has been named the 1976 winner of the **S. RAI HICKOK AWARD** as the nation's top professional athlete. Stabler received 31 first-place votes in the balloting and 135 points, edging baseball star **JOE MORGAN** of the Cincinnati Reds, who had 28 and 128 votes respectively....

**GEOFF PETRIE** of the **ATLANTA HAWKS** underwent surgery this weekend for removal of scar tissue and damaged nerves in his left knee....Defending champion **INGEMAR STENMARK** of **SWEDEN** held the lead in the **WORLD SKI CUP** championship as the season reached the halfway mark Monday....

**BUZZIE BAVASI**, outspoken president of the San Diego Padres said Monday the Hall of Fame voting is "only a popularity contest." Bavasi's remarks came after his candidate for the Hall, **DUKE SNIDER**, finished a disappointing fifth in the balloting. Well, maybe next year, Duke....A drunk driving charge lodged against Washington Redskins' quarterback **BILL KILMER** has been resolved with Kilmer agreeing to enter a counseling program in New Orleans....

**PETE MARAVICH** is currently leading the NBA in scoring with a 29.0 points per game average, with **KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR** runnerup with a 27.1 ppg average....**PROVIDENCE COLLEGE** currently sits 14th in the most recent Associated Press college basketball poll....**GUY LAFLEUR** of the Montreal Canadiens currently leads the National Hockey League in scoring with 75 points, leading

runnerup **MARCEL DIONNE** of the Los Angeles Kings by three points.....

**MAINE** defeated **NEW HAMPSHIRE** 74-63 Monday night in basketball action....Baltimore Orioles pitcher **JIM PALMER** told newsmen earlier this month that **CARL YASTRZEMSKI** of the Boston Red Sox is the toughest hitter he has ever faced....**RICK MILLER**, **STEVE DILLARD**, and **JIM WILLOUGHBY** have contract talks scheduled with Red Sox officials for later this week. All are on the option year of their contracts....

Channel 38 in Boston will televise 98 Red Sox games next season, including four exhibition games in Florida....NBA Commissioner **LARRY O'BRIEN** has told CBS-TV that noted sportscaster **JIMMY THE GREEK** should not be allowed to say such things as **SPENCER HAYWOOD** is possibly on the trading block....

Four members of the **DETROIT PISTONS'** starting lineup are currently shooting better than fifty percent from the floor....College bowl officials have announced that next year's New Year's Day bowl games will be played on Jan. 2 because the colleges traditionally do not like to play on Sunday, which is Jan. 1. Instead, fans will get the NFL Championship game on the tube.....

**ERNE GRUNFELD** scored the 2,000 point of his illustrious college basketball career Monday night as seventh-ranked **TENNESSEE** toppled Mississippi State 68-59....The starting lineups for the **EAST-WEST NBA ALL-STAR** game, to be played Feb. 13 in Milwaukee, include **DAVID THOMPSON**, **BOBBY JONES**, **DAN ISSEL**, **PAUL WESTPHAL**, and **NORM VAN LIER** for the West and **JULIUS ERVING**, **GEORGE MCGINNIS**, **BOB MCADOO**, **PETE MARAVICH**, and **DOUG COLLINS**....

## UConn, Yale officials meeting next week

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However, Cozza, who took over after Kiphuth resigned the post on July 1, 1976, said at that time "a final decision on the site will be made by the end of the year." Recently, Cozza's own governing board has voted unanimously not to play the game in Storrs.

UConn officials have, however, as a result of a verbal commitment from Kiphuth last year, (Yale) can promise a sufficient printed its 1977 schedules listing gate to insure financial success Yale as a home game, even for both teams," Toner said.

though Cozza said Monday night

"the 1977 game will definitely be played in New Haven."

Toner reiterated Tuesday that Yale has made a commitment to play the game in Storrs, but added, "We still must negotiate the matter with Yale officials."

"We won't agree to play the game in New Haven unless they (Yale) can promise a sufficient gate to insure financial success for both teams," Toner said.

## Coast Guard wrestlers face Huskies at Storrs

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In addition, wrestlers Tom Brophy and Pete Frampton transferred to Boston College and Rider College respectively and Pete Zawisza left the squad for personal reason.

Benson sees the match against Coast Guard, which is 7-1 this year, as a battle of experience against youth as the Academy team consists of mainly upperclassmen.

Benson's probable lineup will be

to have Joe Viola at 118 pounds, Steve Merlino at 126, Steve Montemurro in the 134 weight class, Pat Cassidy at 142 pounds, captain Dean Steele at 150, Bob Leighton at 158, Mark Garlasco in the 167 weight division, Yankee Conference champion Ed Herald in the 177 class, Murray at 190 and Dan Coleman holding down the heavyweight classification.

"A large crowd of fans in Guyer Gymnasium would help our team tremendously said Benson.

## Frisbee team looks ahead

Although there is snow on the ground the UConn Ultimate Frisbee team's quest for the Ultimate Frisbee National Championship continues as the squad has a 15-game schedule planned for this semester.

The team compiled an 11-2-1 record last semester, which in-

cluded an upset victory over Rutgers University, which ended Rutgers five-year, 48-game win streak, and an 18-18 tie against Hampshire College, which is the second-ranked squad in the world of Ultimate Frisbee.

Tri-Captain Dan Buckley sees the team's future this way, declaring "The first half of the year we were considered the underdog, now we are the team to beat but I feel our people will be ready for the challenge."

## UConn women join field in AAU track competition

The semester may just be getting under way but the University of Connecticut women's track team already is out piling up the awards as six members competed in an AAU sponsored meet at Yale University in New Haven. Particularly impressive for UConn, which under the direction of Head Coach Diana Richter is building an up-and-coming program, were Barbara McKinley, who finished second in the 880-

yard run and Louisa French, who was third in the long jump.

The entire contingent of the women's track team are presently working out in the Fieldhouse and are looking ahead to an AAU sponsored meet at West Point in early February. For those interested in becoming a member of the team for the spring season are asked to see coach Richter at the Fieldhouse Monday through Friday between 3 and 5 p.m.

## Hockey game on WHUS

Andy Young, Gary Steele, and Gary Rautiola will handle the play-by-play and color commentary tonight as WHUS Radio Sports [91.7 FM] brings all the hockey action as UConn tangles with Colby at the Husky ice rink. Air time, according to WHUS Sports Director Jon Greenblatt, is 7:20 p.m.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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Free program: including fishing films. Wed Jan 26, 7:00pm Mansfield Middle School. For directions call Tony 486-4532.

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For Sale: Cassette deck, Harmon Kardon HK2000, perfect condition with lots of tape. \$375. Charlie Rm. 412 Russel A. 429-2202, Leave message.

1964 Chevy Belair - new paint, clutch, tranny, good tires. Economical small six. Will pass inspection. \$400. Call 742-7253.

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## RIDES

Durham N.H.-UNH Dan 429-2195 after 5:30 Leaving Friday afternoon.

Ithica Linda 429-3677 leaving Fri. at 4 p.m.

New Haven Jim 429-2000 leaving Fri. at 12:15

Providence, RI Bill 486-2703 leaving every Friday



# AIAW retains original philosophy

By MARLA ROMASH  
Campus Sports Staff

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) is trying to do that which is best for women athletes, according to Rita Custeau, UConn Women's Athletic Director.

"The attitude of the organization (AIAW) is to provide for the educational welfare of the student," Custeau said after returning from the AIAW's fourth Annual Delegate Assembly held in Memphis, Tenn.

"I think we are trying to do things that are the best for women and not necessarily because the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) has done them," she said.

The Delegate Assembly, held January 2 to 6, made decisions that, according to AIAW president N. Peg Burke, will have a lasting impact on the lives of female athletes.

The assembly voted to retain, for the 1977-78 academic year, the AIAW's original regulations concerning financial aid based on athletic ability. These regulations

limit financial aid to tuition, fees, and room and board at the institutions involved. Beginning in August, 1978 financial aid will be limited to tuition and fees according to the AIAW Ethics and Eligibility Newsletter.

"Any rules or regulations that were included were looked at from a legal standpoint in accordance to Title IX," Custeau said.

Title IX, part of the Federal Education Amendments of 1972, prohibits discrimination in the area of competitive athletics.

The assembly also voted to prohibit the subsidized recruitment of high school athletes and recruiting trips made by and paid for by athletic staff members.

According to Custeau, UConn's women's coaches made recruiting trips in the past but she said she does not feel the new regulations will hurt the UConn program.

"There was a lot of gray area in the old regulations. Now, if people abide by the rules it should take some pressure off the kids and the coaches," Custeau said. "We sell our (UConn's) program through mailings,

clinics, our visibility.

Monies totalling \$1,000 each for team sports and \$670 for individual sports would have been set as recruiting limits if an alternative proposal passed.

UConn, like many AIAW member schools, now exists under two sets of athletic regulations: those governing men's athletics under the NCAA and those governing women's athletics under the AIAW.

Custeau said that the future could bring a possible merger between the NCAA and the AIAW due to legal suits that could arise over the separate regulations. No actions were taken at the Delegate Assembly towards such a consolidation.

According to Custeau any merger that did occur between the two groups would present problems as to who would govern the consolidated organization.

"The two groups will have to come closer together. If a merger were to take place it would have to take place with equal opportunities for both groups so that one group didn't supersede the other," she said. "Right now that situation is a dream."

## Sports

### Huskies face Coast Guard at Storrs

By RICH DEPRETA  
Campus Sports Staff

Coming into today's wrestling match against the Coast Guard Academy, University of Connecticut wrestling Head Coach Steve Benson has a new wrestling room and new uniforms going for his squad but what he would like most of all is to keep his luck running with a victory over Coast Guard in Guyer Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

This match has been on Benson's mind throughout the winter break and his actions show this. What Benson did was take the majority of his team on an itinerary that rivaled Dylan's Rolling Thunder Revue. The squad spent time working out at Montclair State College in New Jersey, the New York Athletic Club, and C.W. Post College.

However, while the tour kept his wrestlers in shape, injuries also took their toll so Benson will enter Wednesday's match with a depleted lineup. Dave Caldeira, who had been counted on in the 134 weight class, suffered knee ligament damage and will be lost the remainder of the year while George Murray, Benson's top grappler at 190 pounds who was plagued by back trouble in the Huskies first four matches, now has extreme rib damage to go along with his previous ailment but will wrestle anyway.

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### Heading to the top

University of Connecticut basketball coaches Dom Perno, Art Perry, and Dee Rowe (left to right) check out the action on the floor during a recent UConn game. The Huskies are currently number three in New England. Staff photo by Buzz Kanter.

## UConn third in N.E. poll

BOSTON (UPI)—The University of Connecticut is making a climb in the UPI coaches poll, but no one can knock Providence off the top of the New England basketball ladder.

With a 67-65 decision over Rhode Island, Connecticut jumped from fifth to third place for the first time this season. Yet Providence, 15-2, maintains a solid lead in the sixth weekly balloting of the 16 Division I coaches in New England.

The Friars, with 11 straight victories, received 14 first place votes and a total of 78 points. Providence strengthened its first place claim last week with an 11-point win over Rhode Island.

Holy Cross picked up its second loss of the

season last week but stayed in second place with 66 points.

Connecticut, now 11-6, bolted into third place with 41 points. Massachusetts dipped to fourth place with 25 points and Rhode Island, defeated by both Providence and Connecticut last week, fell to fifth with 19 points.

The voting:  
1. Providence [14]  
2. Holy Cross [2]  
3. Connecticut  
4. Massachusetts  
5. Rhode Island  
6. Fairfield

Pts.  
78  
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41  
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### Toner, Cozza plan meeting on game site

By MARK GOULD  
Campus Sports Staff

Athletic administration officials from the University of Connecticut and Yale University will meet Monday and Wednesday next week to discuss and to negotiate the apparently still brewing possibility of moving this year's varsity football game between the two schools from the Yale Bowl in New Haven to UConn's Memorial Stadium.

UConn Athletic Director John L. Toner said Tuesday the meeting, with Yale's acting Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Carmen Cozza, would attempt to "try and agree upon a contract which will provide a great gate (attendance) for this year's game, thereby insuring a financial success for both schools."

The on-again, off-again possibility of moving the site of the game to Storrs originated in the summer of 1975 when former Yale Athletic Director Delaney Kiphuth's Governing Board for the Department of Athletics and Physical Education voted unanimously to change the site of the game after 28 years at the New Haven field.

Last October, Kiphuth told the Daily Campus that moving the game "legitimized UConn's right to host the game," adding that UConn deserved to play host after traveling to New Haven for so many years.

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### The Pick: UConn 5 Colby 2

By RICH DEPRETA  
Campus Sports Staff

The University of Connecticut men's ice hockey team is hoping the combination of a new semester, its home rink and a reshuffling of two forward line will put the team on the winning track when it faces Colby College at the UConn ice rink today at 7:30 p.m.

The Colby contest will be second of a string of nine consecutive home games for the Huskies and UConn men's Ice Hockey Head Coach John Chapman feels that the anticipated large crowd turnout should be a help for his 2-5-1 squad.

The Huskies come off losses in three of its final four games of last semester. Bowdoin College, last season's Division Two hockey champions, scored two third period goals to edge UConn 4-3 after which followed a 3-2 loss to Lowell Tech, in which the team spent the majority of the evening killing off 19 penalties and a 6-3 defeat to the University of Massachusetts. However, the squad returned to the friendly confines of its home rink to annihilate Bryant College 10-5.

Chapman is planning the following line changes for Wednesday's match. He is taking left winger Frank Longobardi off his number one line and having him center for Henri Langevin and Ben Kirtland. Replacing Longobardi on UConn's top line will be hustling freshman Ben DuBois.

The team continues to be plagued by defensive troubles as it will be without the services of defenseman Eric Brody, who along with goalie Steve Wowk left the squad for personal reasons. In addition, Eddie Pierce, who had been counted on heavily by

Chapman at the start of the season, but broke his ankle, is still on crutches so his return is a week to week proposition. Replacing Brody will be freshman Tim Bensey.

Even with all the above changes UConn should not have much trouble with Colby, which are coached by former New England Whalers coach Jack Kelly, who compiled an impressive record at Colby as well as winning two NCAA Division One championships at Boston University before going to the Whalers.

The 1976-77 season has definitely been a rebuilding year as Colby, which was 4-18 last season comes into Wednesday's contest with a 2-10 record. Kelly is obviously attempting to put together his own type of squad as the team roster of 24 has 14 freshmen and five sophomores.

As if Kelly does not have enough to worry about, Jim Tribble, center on Colby's top line, recently quit the team for personal reasons. This forces Kelly to move freshman Pete Bishop up from the third forward line with first year center John Sclease taking Bishop's spot.

Leading scorers for Colby are Dale Hewitt and Ron Dumont, who are linemates on Kelly's number two line. Freshman goaltender Joe Faulstich has been a pleasant surprise in the nets and has a very good case for non-support against his teammates as he has faced an average of 40 opposition shots per game. Despite this, Faulstich has a good 5.1 goals against average.

From here, it looks like all UConn fans attending the game should leave it in a happy but cold state of mind.