

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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*Proposed site*

The proposed fine arts center will be constructed on the site of the Geodesic Dome and this portion of the South Campus parking lot [Staff photo by Dave Lee]

## Center would displace dome

By JOHN CLOUTIER  
Campus News Staff

Although the proposed \$2.9 million Fine Arts Center will give more breathing room to the School of Fine Arts, it will be at the expense of several surrounding buildings, and possibly hinder parking in the adjacent lot, according to a dean of the school.

The Geodesic Dome, the complex which is situated on a knoll next to the South Campus Parking Lot, and is used for drawing studios probably will be located within the present Fine Arts complex, which will be equipped with seminar rooms and special studios, said Edward O'Connor, associate dean of the School of Fine Arts.

However, O'Connor said, the army barracks which also are situated on the knoll adjacent to the parking lot and are used for drama and sculpture classes, will have to be eliminated.

O'Connor said he isn't sure what will happen to classes normally scheduled in the barracks. "It's not a problem yet, but we're beginning to look into it. Hopefully, we won't have to cut back on our programs."

John G. Rohrbach, assistant vice president of finance and administration said that the army barracks will have to be "completely sacrificed."

Rohrbach said when the site was first considered the first

thing which drew attention was the "safety of the students trying to get to the building." He said that the main entrance involved no risks but that the traffic in the parking lot was a serious concern.

He added that the site on the slope is not anticipated to take parking places from anyone. However, it is still too early to tell.

Frank Laudieri, director of the Physical Plant, said "at the western end of the building, it might preclude a little parking."

I'm not sure it will take any spaces, but if it does, it won't result in any major problems."

## Carter reports CIA in order; gas withheld

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter said Wednesday he has reviewed reports the CIA secretly paid millions of dollars to foreign leaders and concluded, "I have not found anything illegal or improper" in the agency's work.

Appearing somewhat angered, Carter also said Americans must understand the need for secrecy — and the danger of leaks — in some aspects of covert intelligence work.

And in the second news conference of his presidency, he also:

— Said some natural gas is being withheld from consumers, called that "understandable" and said he might do the same if he ran an oil company.

— Disclosed the leaders of all parties to the Middle East conflict will visit him by the end of May. He said Israel's Premier Yitzhak Rabin would arrive about March 12, followed later by leaders from Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia. The White House later announced, however, that Rabin's visit tentatively has been scheduled for March 7-8.

— Suggested he might stop production of the B1 bomber if the Soviets demonstrate "a commitment to disarmament."

— Said the world is "disgusted" by the "horrible murders" in Uganda but claimed there is a fresh worldwide trend toward safeguarding of human rights.

Carter departed slightly from

his "no comment" policy on the reported CIA payoffs to Jordan's King Hussein and at least 16 other foreign officials during a 30-minute, televised news conference from the Old Executive Office building next to the White House.

He said he and his Intelligence Oversight Board have reviewed "the more controversial revelations" made in recent news reports, finding some "quite erroneous" and others having "some degree of accuracy."

But, he said, "I have not found anything illegal or improper."

He neither confirmed nor denied any of the reports, nor did he explain whether he meant such

[Continued on page 7]

## Proposals examined

There may be some changes in store for the University if the UConn administration and general public endorse some of the suggestions made by the "Brand Plan," which is intended to guide the University through its next five years. The plan contains recommendations concerning the operation of the University's dining halls, the opening of the University on a year-round basis, and the elimination of the University's Groton and Torrington branches. For a look at the proposals, see stories on pages 4 and 5.

## Student government

## IARC approves room draw plan

By GINNY REHBERG  
Campus News Staff

A change in room draw procedure which will enable two students seeking a room together to take greater advantage of their combined semester standing was overwhelmingly approved by the Inter-Area Resident Council (IARC) Wednesday night.

A lottery will be held the week before room draw for pairs of students who wish to obtain a room together. The two students will average their semester standings together and obtain one figure which they bring to room draw.

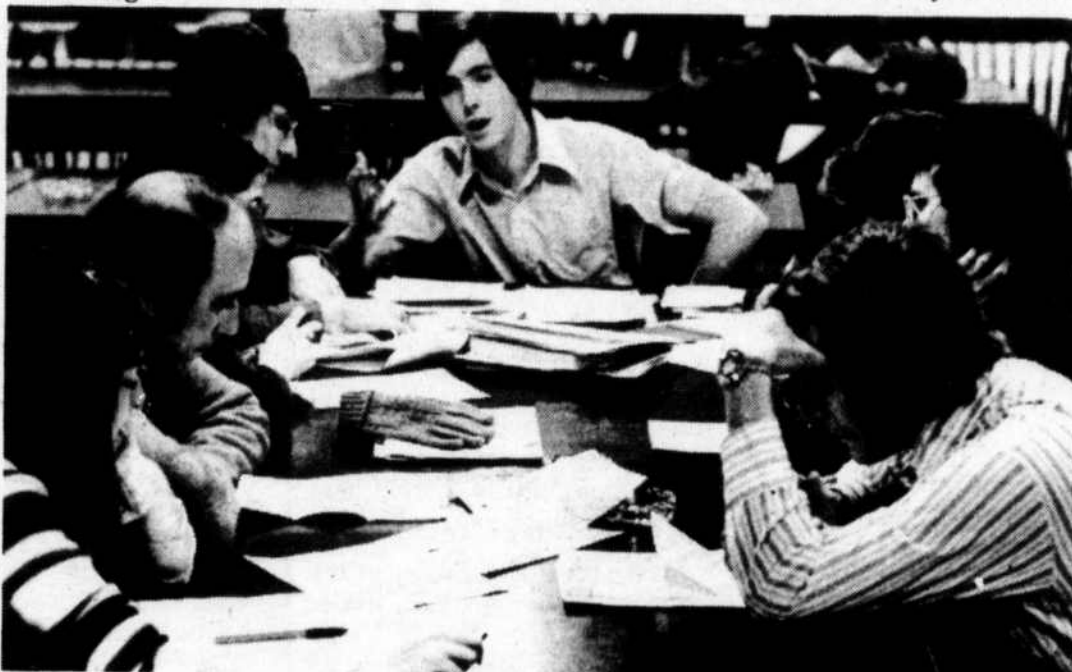
The old system, which IARC Chairman Steve Donen said was "too cumbersome," forced students seeking a room together to go through room draw by the lowest semester standing of the two.

Frank L. Naughton, housing services officer, expressed agreement with the change saying it would help equalize the system without cheating the individual student who wishes to find a room.

The Housing Committee of IARC which originally proposed the change felt it was more equitable for students seeking rooms together. The room draw procedure would run more smoothly since the students would bring their number with them to room draw instead of drawing

one there.

Room draw for dormitory assignments for the Fall, 1977 semester will be held March 24, with the lottery for doubles occurring on March 17.



*Chairman urges petitions*

FSSO Chairman William Finch argues for the circulation of petitions supporting the proposed fee increase at a Central Committee meeting Wednesday night. [Staff Photo by Dave Lee].

## FSSO discusses survey on fee hike

By ELLEN GRAY  
Campus News Staff

Prompted by a request by Vice President for Student Affairs Frederick G. Adams that students be surveyed on the

proposed student government fee increase, the student government Wednesday night discussed whether or not to poll students, but reached no agreement.

Activities Coordinator Donald McCullough told the Central Committee of the Federation of Students and Services Organizations (FSSO) that more people would be reached by a survey than by either fee forums or a petition drive. "I think numbers are important in this thing," McCullough said.

FSSO Chairman William Finch disagreed, saying that a survey would not permit FSSO to present enough information about proposed increase, which would raise the student activity fee from \$4 to \$8. Finch said students contacted on a one-on-one basis, as in a petition drive, would be better informed about the proposal.

Information Committee Chairwoman Joanne Nitzberg suggested that a petition could be designed which would record both positive and negative reactions to the proposal. "It doesn't have to be a one-sided petition," she said.

"I want to know if there are a lot of negatives," IARC Chairman Steve Donen said.



# Sinful couples

Dear Jimmy,

We thought you never would take a position against couples living-in-sin, but then again we thought you would never give up your denim suits. We applaud your recent firm words against those who choose to live with a person and flaunt the marriage process, often right under the noses of their parents.

It's about time the President of the United States stopped wasting his time with ridiculous issues like national defense, health care and poverty to attack head-on those purveyors of immorality, the Living-In-Sinners.

We also applaud the way you jumped out at this immoral living condition less than two months in office. Do you realize that thousands of young persons are living in you know what? Do you realize that many more of them even claim they like it? Take on these bastions of illicit behavior, these perverters of the American dream, and tell them that living together often leads to worse consequences, like higher taxes, and relatives who stare.

Marriage is an institution that many say is dying. We disagree. Your marriage to Mrs. Carter is shining proof that it works.

Look at the other politicians on Capitol Hill, they all faithfully believe that marriage is a viable alternative to loneliness.

If more young persons decide to live together in the face of sin, just think what it will do to marriage counselors, bakers and Holiday Inn Honeymoon suites.

And remember, Mr. President, lest the liberal-chanting critics charge that you were entering upon an area that a President had no right to infringe upon, just remind them that those who live-in-sin may some day be a vast threat to our national security.

THE AEROSOL GENIE  
CARTER



THE AEROSOL GENIE

## Asbestos is no fun

By STEVE KRZYWDA

The article on the asbestos in the Brundage Pool area served a crucial purpose: it alerted a large and otherwise unsuspecting group of swimmers to a very serious health hazard.

Mr. Kammer's contention that the "chlorine is too strong for the asbestos to have any effect" is totally fallacious when taken out of context. What he meant was that, due to the high level of chlorine, people would not be

inclined to swallow the water. However, chlorine has no capacity for nullifying the effects of asbestos.

Secondly, while the humidity may cut down on the amount of asbestos in the air to some degree, there is not assurance whatsoever that this will prevent a harmful quantity from being inhaled or ingested, especially if one swims regularly. There are pieces of this material resting at the bottom of the pool and there is little doubt that, during periods of free-swim, there is enough turbulence to bring the smaller particles to the surface where that same turbulence often causes a swimmer to inadvertently swallow some of it.

The results of the tests in the pool area are still pending. I would simply like to caution the members of the university as to the limits of their accuracy.

These tests may very well indicate that the levels of asbestos in the air and water are negligible. We must not be misled by this. The amount of asbestos detected will depend on the duration and the thoroughness of the test.

The ceiling's condition is getting progressively worse so that what is registered as safe for now may be dangerous in two or three weeks. In addition, the amount detected within the length of the test may be insignificant for a day's or a week's exposure but the real danger lies in the cumulative effects which may result to those who swim regularly. Members of the swim-team, for instance, are running a considerable risk, considering the long hours they devote to their sport.

This does not mean that only those who swim often are taking a risk; theirs is simply greater. Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, who heads the Mount Sinai School of Environmental Medicine and who is one of the foremost authorities on asbestos-related health problems has occasionally found asbestos victims who are only exposed to the fibers for a week. This is rare but in view of the large number of people who use the pool, there may be several in that group who are just as susceptible.

Dr. Selikoff has also stated that evidence linking asbestos inhalation to various cancers is "overwhelming." Furthermore, asbestos need not enter the lungs. There are also cases of asbestos related stomach cancer.

In view of this, I must regard the University's attitude as reprehensible. There was a moral obligation to notify swimmers of the hazard: they did not do so. There is already sufficient information to warrant immediate repair or closure of the pool. The officials can equivocate over the lack of final evidence until the end of time; they are still guilty of gross negligence in my opinion.

There may be some of us who have already taken in a harmful amount: that is criminal negligence. The problem is that asbestos is hard to detect in small amounts and the effects may not appear for twenty years. Given the often fatal nature of cancer, the university may ultimately be responsible for killing us.

## Some justice for Africa

By BOB BUONOCORE

On Jan. 26, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith rejected another plan for peaceable take over by black nationalist forces, and increased the chances of civil war. The Committee Against Racism (CAR) believes this civil war could very easily induce United States involvement in another "Viet Nam type" military action.

U.S. businesses have over \$1.6 billion invested in South Africa, with over 300 corporations represented, including IBM, Ford, GM, Firestone, Chrysler, 3M, Mobil, Texaco and Chase Manhattan Bank.

Due to the low wages paid to both black and white workers (for example both GM and Ford pay black workers, on the average, \$.80 an hour, while paying the non-salaried white workers \$1.60 an hour.) The return rate of profit is 19 per cent whereas the average world wide rate of profit for U.S. business is 12 per cent.

While a loss of investments would hurt U.S. business, the money total is not that great when compared to total worldwide U.S. investments. The key factor is the mineral wealth buried in the hills of South Africa and Rhodesia. For example 74 per cent of the world's known reserves of chromium comes from South Africa and Rhodesia. The only other known reserve is in the Soviet Union. The United States has no known deposits of chromium. Chromium is the corrosion resistant ingredient contained in stainless steel. What a loss of chromium supplies would mean to the United States has been admitted by E.F. Andrews, vice president of Allegheny Ludlum Industries (a stainless steel producer) in the "Wall Street Journal," Oct. 28, 1976: "We would have to revert 40 or 50

years in our standard of living and our technology in order to do away with chrome completely."

Some feel that President Jimmy Carter will not involve us militarily in Rhodesia. He is a liberal and a dove, assuming an anti-Vietnam stance, and just pardoned the U.S. draft resisters. Well, Carter's stance on Viet Nam came in 1971, towards the end of the war, and his pardon was only a partial one, leaving many deserters still unable to reenter their homeland.

Also important to note are Carter's cabinet choices, and his attitude toward the draft. On Jan. 26, Harold Brown, Carter's Secretary of Defense said he supports the Ford proposal to keep the draft alive by creating standby machinery "to implement conscription rapidly if the situation requires it." Would Carter keep the draft around if he didn't intend to use it?

One of Carter's campaign promises was to bring new blood into his cabinet, but he has chosen much of the same group that helped institute our disastrous Vietnam policies.

Cyrus Vance, the new Secretary of State, was among the first government officials to support the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution which launched the Viet Nam escalation.

Zbigeniew Brezinski, another of Carter's high ranking advisors, is famous for stating on television, in May, 1966, that "We live in a world... (in which)... it will be a sign of the maturity of the American people if we adjust ourselves to the notion that in our age there is a twilight zone between war and peace, and this twilight zone of limited wars is going to be very much a feature of our life time."

Lest we be lulled into thinking these men have changed through

the years, when we scratch just a little bit deeper we find that Secretary of State Vance, Defense Secretary Brown and Secretary of HUD Patricia Harris all have served as directors for IBM, which has investments in South Africa and therefore, have a personal stake in the whole apartheid system!

We, students and young working people across the country must begin to fully realize that the threat of war looms large in our future, for it will be the young people who will be called to fight in this racist, imperialist war. We must realize the important role that students played in bringing an end to the Viet Nam war, and we must learn from those mistakes.

We must know that it will take a united effort of blacks, Latins, Asians and whites, students and workers, to halt this new war when Carter tries to thrust it upon us. We must know that racism will be used to try to divide us, in the right-wing racism of the Klan nature and in the form of black nationalism.

We must reject both forms, for we need the strength of multi-racial unity. We must know that an anti-student attitude will be preached to workers by the media and that an anti-worker attitude will be preached to the student. We must reject it and know that the only people who will benefit from that attitude will be the people who are pushing it, the corporations of IBM, Ford, Chase Manhattan Bank, etc.

We must unite and demand the following before the first troops are sent to South Africa: 1.) no U.S. troops in South Africa; 2.) No U.S. support for apartheid, especially financial support. In this way we shall not hinder the oppressed people of South Africa in their struggle for freedom.

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## Jimmy (R.) Carter eyes post

By TONY CRONIN  
Campus Staff

Jimmy Carter wants to be student government president at the University of Massachusetts.

But this Jimmy Carter comes from Stoughton, Mass. not Plains, Georgia and his middle name is Richard not Earl.

Nonetheless, James Richard Carter, 19, a fourth semester journalism major at UMass, is running a hard campaign for the presidency of the UMass Student Government Association.

Carter said Wednesday that he has obtained the necessary signatures on a petition to allow him to run in the March 15 and 16 election to see who will head student government at the Amherst campus.

The 19-year-old sophomore said he is trying to downplay his identical name as President Carter and already has vetoed a campaign slogan saying "what is good for the country is good for UMass."

He said it sounded too similar to President Carter's campaign slogan.

However, Carter said because of his name students tend to show up at speeches half expecting the President.

"Some people say it isn't fair for the other candidates because of my name, but the people who vote for me just because of my name will

negate those who have said they won't vote for me because of my name," he said.

This is the first time Carter has participated in student government at UMass and so far he said he has found students to be "incredibly apathetic."

Last year's student government president was elected with 700 votes out of a possible voter turnout of about 20,000 students, Carter said.

He said he is using some of the other Carter campaign tactics to get out the vote, including talking to as many students as possible, and appearing on radio talk shows and writing a weekly column in the UMass daily newspaper.

Carter said he refuses to change his name, if only for the election, to James Carter to alleviate some of the confusion.

"Everyone knows me as Jimmy, and there were no problems before Jimmy Carter (from Georgia) came along," he said.

Carter said he received many crank phone calls and was asked how the election was going for him during the presidential campaign and said he quickly grew tired of it.

He said he was so sick of the jokes, phone calls, and facetious remarks he received that on election night he was "pulling hard" for President Ford not Jimmy Carter.

## BOG reviews entertainment at convention

By PAUL CARRIER  
Campus News Staff

The purpose of the trip by the UConn Board of Governors (BOG) last week to San Antonio, Texas, was "to bring something in the form of entertainment to the students of UConn," the University's student activities coordinator said Wednesday.

The trip was paid for with about \$2400 in student fees.

Donald McCullough said he and five members of the BOG "wanted to see the acts perform on Showcase before they were brought to UConn. This was one way to separate the good acts from the bad ones. We also had the opportunity to exchange thoughts and ideas with people of other campuses and to find out what acts went well for them and which ones flopped."

McCullough praised the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECCA) for the job they have done in presenting, or "showcasing," the talent shows in past years.

"The NECCA started in 1968 with 80 schools attending and this year 600 schools were represent-

ed. Altogether there are 800 member school in the organization. The NECCA has been so effective in showcasing talent, that such stars as Flip Wilson and Seals and Crofts started their careers by appearing on the Talent Showcase."

McCullough said he was "impressed" with a number of acts, but he was not sure which ones, if any, the BOG actually bought.

Rich Shoor, one of the BOG members attending the convention, said as a result of attendance at the convention a group will perform three shows in late April in the Student Union Ballroom. Soleil, the French word for sun, is "not a musical act per se, but rather an electronic music and laser-light show. It is the same light show used on the "Wings Over America" tour by former Beatle Paul McCartney, only more refined," Shoor said.

McCullough also said Wednesday that he "would like to see a larger auditorium build to accommodate more people, but this notion is millions of dollars away. Therefore, the students must do the best they can with the space and money available to them."



*Shaping up*

This UConn student isn't letting the cold weather interfere with his personal physical fitness program  
(Staff photo by Buzz Kanter)

### Cloudy, rain possible

Today will be cloudy, with a chance of rain developing in the afternoon. High temperatures will be in the 40's. The rain will continue tonight, ending Friday morning, and followed by gradual clearing. Friday temperatures will be in the 50's. The probability of precipitation is 40 per cent

today and 30 per cent tonight.

The New England extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, from the National Weather Service calls for possible showers or snow flurries Saturday, partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

## Rosenbergs' son to give lecture

Robert Meeropol, son of the convicted executed atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, will speak here tonight about "The Rosenberg Case — Re-opening the Past in the Light of the Present."

He will appear in Room 55 of Social Sciences, the Andre Schenker Lecture Hall. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Robert Meeropol, with his brother Michael Meeropol, wrote the book, "We are Your Sons," which was published in 1975.

Meeropol has been touring the country on behalf of the National Committee to Re-open the Rosenberg Case, a group which has been pressuring the government to release all government documents connected with the case.

Meeropol is currently a doctoral candidate in anthropology at the University of Michigan and has taught at Western New England College in Springfield, Mass.

Robert Meeropol, the youngest son of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, was born in 1947 in New York City and was educated in New York public and private schools. In 1951 his parents were executed for treason in connection with charges that they turned U.S. atomic secrets over to the Soviet Union. He and his older brother, Michael were adopted by Anne and Abel Meeropol in 1957.

Meeropol's appearance is being sponsored jointly by the Hillel foundation, the UConn Political Science Department, Pi Sigma Alpha, the Campus Christian Fellowship, St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel, and the Student Union Board of Governors.

## Outbreaks of genital herpes increase

The incidence of genital herpes, a sexually transmitted disease has increased dramatically in the last 20 years. Most practitioners, including the University's Women's Clinic, are seeing more cases of herpes than gonorrhea.

### Health Issues

There are two types of herpes virus. Herpes I is associated commonly with cold sores and fever blisters. Herpes II is responsible for most genital infections. The clinical identification of Herpes I above the waist and Herpes II below the waist is not always accurate. With increased practice of oral-genital contacts, more genital herpes is

found to be caused by type I. Individuals infected with either type of virus should be concerned about spreading the infection to others.

Although there are differences between type I and II there is significant cross-immunity conferred by antibodies to either infection. In other words, those previously infected by type I (cold sores, fever blisters) would probably have milder symptoms if exposed to type II.

Lesions resembling small blisters appear within three to six days of contact. They may occur on the vulva, vagina, rectum, or cervix in women and on the penis or rectum in men. Although seen in both sexes, the symptoms are generally more severe in women

than in men.

The sores are extremely painful when they rupture within a day or two. They may last several weeks. The initial outbreak of genital herpes is the most severe with recurrent episodes somewhat milder. Both herpes I and II probably reside within the nervous system and are reactivated depending on emotional or environmental stresses. Once infected the individual will always be a carrier of the virus.

Genital herpes is very contagious but only during periods of outbreaks. Prevention of the spread of herpes is possible by the use of a condom or abstinence during the infectious periods. Most medical practitioners will request that the

patient avoid sexual intercourse until the lesions have healed.

There is no medication that has proven effective in curing the infection or its symptoms. Various topical agents and vaccines have been used, but without clear-cut significant results. Herpes viruses are inactivated by light after exposure to certain dyes. One common treatment is to paint the lesions with neutral red or proflavine and expose to light for 15 minutes.

One of the major concerns of herpes II infection is the possible link with cervical cancer. Herpes type II can transform cells in culture and has been shown to produce tumors in experimental animals. Also, women with cervical cancer are more fre-

quently infected with herpes II than women without cervical cancer.

Another very serious complication of herpes infection occurs at the time of delivery. There is a 90 per cent mortality rate in newborns infected with herpes from the genital tract on delivery. Pregnant women who have been infected by genital herpes should consult their obstetrician so that proper testing can be done before delivery. Cesarean section is suggested if active herpes are found within 2 months of deliver.

If you are experiencing a problem with herpes infection please set up an appointment with your own physician or a physician at the Health Service.



# Existing conditions cited in talk of ASC takeover

By ELLEN GRAY  
Campus News Staff

A proposal which would place all University dining halls under the Associated Student Commissaries (ASC) would be impossible to implement under the present structure of the University dining hall system, the ASC director said this week.

"I would say it could not be done under the present format. With a change in format, it might be possible," said Kent Banning, referring to one of the major recommendations of the recently released Brand Report.

The report, named for its author, Ronald S. Brand, UConn's coordinator for academic planning, recommends among other things, that UConn move towards student management of its dining and residence halls.

"I think the internal structure of the dormitories themselves would have to be changed," Banning said. In ASC dormitories, each dormitory has its own kitchen. "It's a one-on-one situation," he said. In the case of University dining halls which

serve more than one dormitory, "there would have to be some governing mechanism which would allow all the dormitories using one kitchen to have some input," he said.

The ASC Board of Directors has not met to discuss the Brand Report, Banning said.

Banning said the recommendation to have ASC take over University dining halls was also made in a previous report. "At that point, the board discussed the matter and decided that any action was a matter of University impetus," he said.

"It sounds like a good idea," said Kevin Murray, chairman of the ASC board. However, Murray said no one in the ASC had been consulted before the report was made.

"I like the idea of student-run dining halls. I think we've had a lot more satisfaction with the food," Murray said. "But right now, we couldn't handle it, if it was just turned over. If they talked about it in long terms, it would be possible," he said.

University Food Services Director Len

Hodgson has refused to comment on the Brand Report.

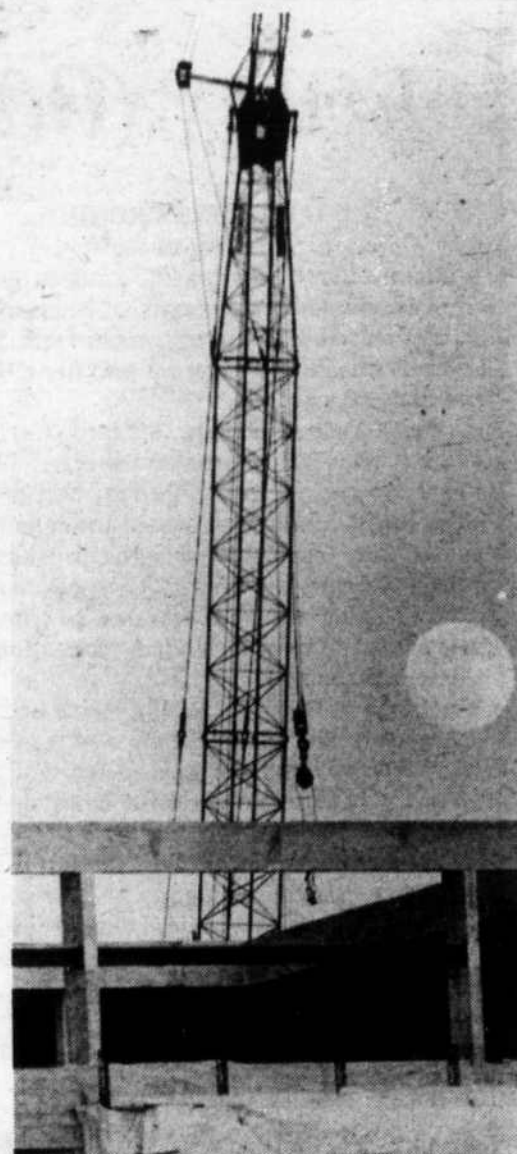
The Inter-Area-Residents Council (IARC) has not "taken a stand" on the Brand Report, although IARC representatives have been asked to read it, says IARC Chairman Steven Donen.

"Brand has a lot of foresight," Donen said. "He's talking about things FSSO has been working for, in terms of student control," he added.

"I agree with his general philosophy for student control right now, the University is still acting in loco parentis (in place of parents) in the residence halls," Donen said.

Donen said IARC would be drafting an official response to the Brand Report within the next few weeks.

The Brand Report is the first draft of a five-year plan for UConn's development. UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson has asked for responses to the report from the University community. The responses will be incorporated into a second draft, to be submitted to the Board of Trustees May 20.



Campus buildings, like the new library under construction, will get more use if a proposal to keep the University open year-round is approved [Staff photo by Steve McGuff]

## Brand says plan's purpose is to raise questions

By CHARLES A. MOORE  
Campus News Staff

The purpose of the so-called Brand report, part of the five-year "master plan" for the University is to "raise questions rather than answer them," its author and namesake said Wednesday.

Ronald S. Brand, director of academic planning started work early last semester on the report, which was released two weeks ago. Brand spent the semester compiling and analyzing statistical information and talking to various members of the University community in order to make suggestions for

the future of the University.

Brand said he received suggestions and information from many sectors of the University but little from the student body.

The next step in the development of the plan is to get opinions and reactions on the report's proposals, Brand said. Brand has already received some reactions to the report and will continue to accept ideas until the final draft is written at the end of the semester, he said. Brand said he will attend an open forum sponsored by the University

Senate on the report. The forum will be held in the United Nations room of the Student Union Feb. 28 at 4 p.m.

Brand was appointed director of academic planning by President Ferguson last summer. A professor in the school of Engineering, Brand has been at UConn since 1946. A former chairman of the department of Mechanical Engineering, Brand also served on the University Senate.

The plan recommended the closing of the Torrington and South Eastern (Groton) branches because they cannot

"reach the size required for true university education." The report also suggested studies be made on the feasibility of placing all University residence halls and dining facilities under student management and of operating the University on a year-round basis.

Work on the master plan and mission statements which were prepared by each department and defined their goals began last year when the Trustees adopted a five-page general mission statement for the University.

### SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

Spring Rush 1977

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# Branch directors oppose Brand plan

By BARBARA ADLER  
Campus News Staff

Four of the five UConn branch directors Tuesday registered varying degrees of opposition to the so-called Brand Plan. The director of the Hartford branch could not be reached for comment.

The plan, named for its co-ordinator Ronald S. Brand, recommends, among other things, the closing of the Southeastern (Groton) and Torrington branches because they can not "reach the size required for true university education."

Last fall 428 students enrolled at the Southeastern (Groton) branch and 196 enrolled at Torrington.

Groton Director James L. Baird said he was opposed to the plan to close the Groton facility, and called it "a judgement-a hair-line decision. We do have a sufficient number of students."

"The branches can't have the Storrs

facilities," Baird said. "But we have community resources that are greater than those in Storrs-like the Mystic Seaport Art Gallery, our own beach, and a sailboat fleet. The difference is that we have ancillary facilities that mitigate against "true university" education. We use the whole area, not just the campus."

"I don't think we should supply a "university" education-we're a college. The qualified students are fed to the University, so there's that measure of interaction. But we have the convenience factor, a low-cost quality education, and lower division courses taught by a full-time faculty, particularly in lab courses, instead of graduate students. That's not true in Storrs," Baird said.

"The most important question is what it will do to the consumer," Baird said. "And I believe that it will have the effect

of pricing students out of the marketplace, and deny the student the right to an education. And I can't accept that."

Glen Kilner, director of the Torrington branch said the plan involved "no particular vision beyond putting us out of business."

Kilner said the "present appeal at Torrington is the cost, and the small classes. The faceless quality of Storrs doesn't exist. In the surveys we've done, 80 per cent of the students want to be here. And 80 per cent of the students hold part-time jobs, and if they have to commute to other branches it will be more difficult to secure and keep those jobs."

"We're an organic element of the University—we'd like to stay that way," said Kilner.

Patrick E. Fontane, director of the

Waterbury branch, commented on the plan and said, "No way. If they go through with it they'll deprive students in the area of a university education. The economic situation makes it impossible—it's much cheaper at the branches than at Storrs."

Yakira H. Frank, head of the Stamford branch, would not comment definitely on the proposal, but said she was preparing a statement on her position.

"Certain points of the plan are well taken, but there are others I take exception to. I think they should look into the feasibility of using each branch and developing what is natural and indigenous to each area. Each branch has a local character—Stamford has a Master of Business Administration larger than at Storrs, and the Southeastern branch has the marine research station. These facilities should be developed."



If a Brand Plan proposal extending UConn classes through the summer is approved, students will be hiking around campus all year. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

## Officials disagree on feasibility of running University year-round

By VIVIAN B. MARTIN  
Campus News Staff

Even though many of the UConn officials concerned with a recommendation to operate the University year-round say "it's too early to tell" how effective it would be, most disagree on how feasible the plan is.

Stuart Manning, director of the summer sessions said he was "unsure how successful the plan would be."

"I know for a fact that it hasn't been successful when it was implemented in other places," Manning said.

Because of the extra length of semesters, Manning said the summer session would just become another sub-segment of the University.

However, Manning said he wasn't entirely acquainted with the "total proposal," and would have to wait for more details before giving further analysis.

"It's still fairly early to say, but I don't think it would be that much of a problem for us," said Frank audieri director of the

Physical Plant. Laudieri said that if anything were to come of the Brand plan recommendation requesting a study on the feasibility of operating the University year-around, ti would not effect his staff in many areas.

"The only real problem may be that we try to get most of the custodians to take vacation time in the summer, and then we hire a lot of students. We also use the summer to catch up on repair work in many of the dorms and other buildings," he said.

Laudieri said he was unable to estimate what the new system might mean to the plant's budget.

Anthony DiBenedetto, chairman of the UConn Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said he wasn't prepared to comment on any segment of the plan as yet.

"We're going to be coming out with our own statement, after we take a more in-depth look at the total package," he said.

John Vlandis, director of Admissions said he thought it was too early to make a definite statement. "I'm not really certain about all that the proposal entails."

"It would be different for us at first because we would have to process admissions three times a year instead of two. As far as costs, I don't know what kind of effect it would have on costs or additional space," he said.

"All that I can safely say is that there would be a lot more processing involved," he said.

Like most of the persons involved, Vlandis said he had to study the report more carefully.

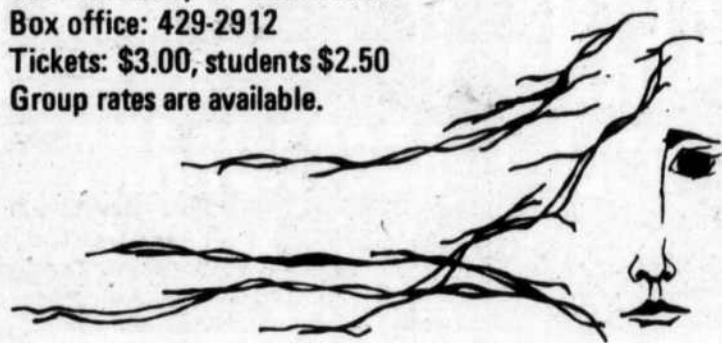
### Copies available

Copies of the Brand Plan, outlining proposals for the next five years for the University, are available at University Publications, Rte. 195. Comments on the plan and its proposals can be sent to Ronald S. Brand, U-135.

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## Ex-legislator cleared of charges

HARTFORD (UPI)—Former Rep. Donald Esposito, D-Danbury, was acquitted Wednesday of charges he tried to bribe a state official for helping to expedite a permit for one of Esposito's real estate clients.

A Hartford Superior Court jury returned the verdict after 30 minutes of deliberation finding there was no intent on Esposito's part to bribe Department of Environmental Protection official Robert Taylor.

Esposito admitted he gave Taylor, the head of DEP's Water Compliance Division, the money April 1, 1976. But he said he only intended the money to be a way of sharing his good fortune from the \$31,000 he made by helping to get the required permits for a condominium project.

## NAACP cites guideline funds cut

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Connecticut NAACP Wednesday said although Gov. Ella T. Grasso claims to support affirmative action laws, she wants to cut off funds needed to enforce hiring guidelines.

Ben Andrews Jr., executive director of the state chapter, said while the governor publicly stated her concern some state agencies were violating the laws, "she has already eliminated the only mechanism that could enforce the affirmative action laws."

Andrews referred to a budget cut by the governor of \$40,000 sought by the state Commission of Human Rights and Opportunities to maintain its affirmative action unit.

## Gas retailers back autonomy plan

HARTFORD (UPI)—About 450 angry gas station retailers, many with their wives and kids clinging to their sides, descended on the state Capitol Wednesday to voice their support for proposals which would give them more control over their business.

The boisterous throng spent most of the day at the Capitol waiting to get a hearing room large enough to accommodate them.

The gas station retailers, who rent stations from major oil companies, sat in vacant corners or wandered around the halls sightseeing. Some even left the building to catch "a beer and a sandwich."

When they finally landed the chamber of the Hall of House of Representatives late in the day, their leaders charged gas station retailers have become servants for the giant oil companies.

## Plainfield bill backers declining

HARTFORD (UPI)—The two lawmakers who introduced a bill that would increase profits at the Plainfield dog track by \$1.4 million, but cut the prize money available to bettors, are backing away from it with all due speed.

Sen. Joseph DiNelli and Rep. Andrew Grande, both Bristol Democrats, say although they introduced the proposal they don't necessarily favor it and actually are leaning strongly against it.

"I'm not going to support a bill like that," said Grande.

"I'm not going to do anything to create windfall profits for anyone," DiNelli said.

# Waterbury teachers strike despite judge's orders

WATERBURY (UPI)—More than 1,100 teachers went on strike Wednesday for the second time in two months and picketed school despite a judge's order they return to the classroom.

School Superintendent Dr. Michael Wallace ordered the 17,000 student system closed but it was unclear what further course of action would be taken regarding classes.

Talks Wednesday afternoon were conducted by a state mediator.

The court order issued by Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wall directed officials of the Waterbury Teachers Association to appear in court next Tuesday and show why they should not be fined if teachers ignore his order.

The 1,114 member WTA was joined by 75 school administrators in picket lines set up at 6 a.m. Wednesday outside the city's 29 schools. The

strike began at midnight Tuesday after talks failed to reach agreement on a new contract.

Teacher strikes are illegal in Connecticut and overwhelming vote Tuesday by the school system's principals and administrators under the level of deputy superintendent to join the strike is highly unusual.

Contract negotiations broke down at about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday with teachers telling the Board of Education its latest salary offer was unacceptable.

The teachers had agreed to a \$1.7 million contract with the Board of Education but last week the 15 member Board of Alderman said the settlement was too expensive and unanimously rejected it.

The teachers have been working without a contract for 14 months. Their first strike this year, which began Jan. 7, lasted for five school days.

# Connecticut

## E.O. Smith teachers get raise

HARTFORD (UPI)—After considerable debate, the Connecticut House of Representatives Wednesday approved the first ever collective bargaining agreement between the state and its employees.

The small one-year contract—worth \$4,004 more a year to four high school teachers at E.O. Smith School in Storrs—now goes to the Senate for final action.

The House approved the measure by voice vote after

almost an hour and a half of debate.

The teachers affected by the contract and employed by the state at E.O. Smith School, a training school or the University of Connecticut which serves high school students in Ashfield and Mansfield.

Although relatively insignificant compared to the multimillion dollar contracts the legislature will act on later this year, the pact has prompted concern among some lawmakers because

it is the first agreement they have been asked to approve.

The sketchiness of the state's collective bargaining law passed in 1975 has alarmed many lawmakers. They say the bugs in the law should be ironed out before any contract is approved.

Under law the legislature has 44 days after the signing of an agreement to approve or reject the pact. If the lawbody does nothing, the contract automatically takes effect.

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# It's Coming





# Carter reports CIA records are in order

[Continued from page 1] covert, multimillion-dollar pay-offs for intelligence might be considered legal and proper if they did take place.

Later, he seemed to modify his conclusion slightly, saying, "the impropriety or illegality does not exist in any ongoing CIA activity."

Carter said, however, he would take corrective action and tell the American people what had happened if he discovered any "il-

legal" or "improper" CIA operations in the future. To that end, he said, "I have taken direct personal responsibility for operation of all the intelligence agencies of our government."

Carter said he and Adm. Stansfield Turner, nominated to head the CIA, "will try to be sure...that everything we do is not only proper and legal but also compatible with the attitudes of the American people."

He seemed to be restraining

anger when he went on to lecture the reporters — and the television audience — of the need for some protective secrecy in intelligence matters affecting national security.

"It makes it hard for us to lay a groundwork...for defense of the nation in time of war if we don't have some degree of secrecy," he said.

On other subjects, Carter was asked why the American people should make the conservation

sacrifices expected under his forthcoming energy policy when suspicious producers have been withholding natural gas from the market even during the winter energy crisis.

He said he would sell the need for sacrifice on the basis of the "benefits" it would bring. But, as to the gas issue, he said, without elaborating:

"It is obvious to all of us that there are some instances where natural gas is withheld from the

market. That's understandable. If I was running an oil company I would reserve the right to release or to reserve some supplies of natural gas."

On other international issues, he said he is not trying to pick on the Soviet Union with his repeated statements on the subject of human rights. He said he made similar comments about conditions in South Korea, Cuba and some unidentified South American nations.

## Dust storms hit Plains states

(UPI)— Dust storms churned by winds up to 90 miles an hour swept the drought-parched western Plains Wednesday and were so bad in Kansas a postman could not even complete his appointed rounds.

The turbulent storm system hit the midlands with tornadoes, violent winds, snow, and freezing rain along with the dust. An elderly woman died in a Missouri twister.

The 90-mile-an-hour, dust-filled winds in eastern Colorado and western Kansas yanked roofs off homes and closed schools and highways.

Ysabel Orosco, a rural mailman out of Garden City, Kan., ran into zero visibility while on his rounds and rove his car into a ditch. He reached sheriff's deputies through citizen's band radio and was rescued.

## Hunt leaves prison on parole

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI)— Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt, convicted of masterminding the 1972 break-in which led to the fall of President Nixon, slipped quietly out of prison on parole Wednesday and flew off to a new life of painting, writing suspense novels and lecturing.

Hunt was whisked away from the federal prison in a car at 4 a.m. CST, eluded waiting reporters and photographers who had staked out the facility, and then flew off to an undisclosed location.

Hunt is scheduled to give a news conference in Brookline, Mass., at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. A spokesman for the American Program Bureau, a lecture circuit organization, Wednesday refused to say when Hunt would come to Boston. "He really doesn't want to be bothered until the news conference," the spokesman said.

# The Nation

At Grand Central

## Jackie defends terminal

DAVID L. LANGFORD

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jacqueline Onassis held court deep in Grand Central Station Wednesday to plead for the salvation of the old terminal which is to many like Jackie— a symbol of class.

Under the terra cotta arches of a subterranean restaurant bigger than most modern train stations in its own right, a smiling Mrs. Onassis, marshaled what she called "the last charge" to halt the destruction of the 64-year-old station.

With Mayor Abraham Beame and the elite of New York's art world at her side, Mrs. Onassis told a news conference that Grand Central, where 538 trains arrive each day, "stands as a new

universal symbol between New York City's past and present."

Mrs. Onassis, wearing a chocolate-brown, turtle-necked knit dress and no jewelry except for a watch and a simple gold band on her finger, was there to support a court fight being waged by the Committee to Save Grand Central Station.

After waving away a breakfast of sweet rolls and smoked salmon offered by the Oyster Bar waiters, Mrs. Onassis rose to say, "Grand Central is like our beaches and our forest. It is a natural resource."

"This is the marshaling of the last charge, and I think we will prevail."

Beame called Grand Central

"The grandest, most-loved train station in the world."

Philip Johnson, architect and another impassioned defender, declared, "Grand Central is to New York what Notre Dame is to Paris."

Mrs. Onassis and the committee notwithstanding, Penn Central Railroad says the old terminal, built of Connecticut granite with a facade longer than two football fields, is a white elephant. The railroad wants to build a 59-story office tower at the site.

But in 1967, the copper-topped terminal, with its sculptures and marbled floors and ornaments, was declared a landmark by the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission.

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# Arts

## 'A Star is Born': The six million dollar sham

By KATHLEEN ROGERS  
Campus Staff

Barbara Streisand is a very talented vocalist. Kris Kristofferson is a successful Nashville-type songwriter. About a year ago they began work on a modern version of "A Star is Born." The product is a \$6-million failure.

### — Movie Review —

The original version of the film starred Fredrick March and Janet Gaynor in 1936. The film was later made in 1953 with music added featuring Judy Garland and James Mason. Six writers and three directors all had abandoned hopes of making a workable script for the new musical rock version, when John Pierson, who also directed the film, accepted the project, and began making his way through 40 lbs. of manuscripts left by his predecessors. The final script combines the work of Pierson, Joan Didion and John Dunne.

The film has a simple plot that is easily related. A falling rock star, John Norman Howard (Kris Kristofferson) meets a nobody named Esther Hoffman (Barbara Streisand), and recognizes her talent.

"A Star is Born"...will send many Streisand fans in search of the film's soundtrack, and many teeny-boppers scurrying out to buy Kris Kristofferson posters.'

The two fall in love, marry, bicker fight, and love again. Kristofferson helps to make Streisand a star as his own career crumbles. As a final act of self-destruction and love (so Streisand can rid herself of a burden that might hold her back from the heights of stardom), Kristofferson, quaffing Schlitz and blasting one of Streisand's songs on a tape player, rides to a suicidal death in his red Ferrari (in earlier versions the male star walked into the ocean).

But "A Star is Born" is a travesty of love and stardom. Streisand and Kristofferson are imitations of rock stars and passionate lovers. Streisand is not convincing as the rising star—she lacks humility. Kristofferson is a mere fixture in the film exhibiting his virile good looks and never injecting any depth into his character.

Unless the viewer is a romantic believing in star-crossed lovers, it is difficult to find any reason why

these two characters should fall in love. They have little in common. Streisand is success oriented, stable and cooperative. Kristofferson's existence revolves around Jack Daniels, cocaine, pot and a driving desire to always be unmanageable.

Kristofferson's manager played by Paul Maxurksy, can't always handle Kristofferson, but he plays a convincing entrepreneur-caring for clients only as long as they care about making money from which he takes his percentage.

Some examples are these lines which Streisand directs to Kristofferson:

"I'll be your groupie if you'll be mine."  
"If you don't come with me, I'll stay home and bake bread -we'll get fat and our teeth will fall out."

"If you ever die, I'll kill you."  
"Don't hurt him." (to the medical attendants moving her

dead lover).

Also, many of the scenes in "A Star is Born" lack credibility. In one scene Kristofferson has booked a vast football stadium in Phoenix. It is filled with about 50,000 screaming fans when Kristofferson, Streisand by his side, arrives. The crowd goes crazy when Kristofferson ascends the stage. But stoned as he begins his performance, he can't remember the words to his most popular song. Impulsively, he darts from the stage, returning in seconds on a motorcycle, which he rides off the stage.

Kristofferson is whisked to a hospital, and Streisand is left to find her own way home. Walking away from the stadium among adolescents clad in halter tops, and rock groupies in tee shirts and carrying knapsacks, Streisand looks like their mother, rather than their next rock idol.

The film's redemption is found in its last five or six minutes when Streisand sings a tribute to her dead husband (even here she needs menthol blown in her eyes to make them tear). Her musical presentation is beautiful and moving.

Streisand does a lot of good singing in this film. Kristofferson never finishes a song, and during his musical moments his voice either croaks or whimpers. What he does do successfully is a lot of looking good.

"A Star is Born" will not make indelible impressions on the mind of any movie-goers or move them to tears. But it will send many Streisand fans in search of the film's soundtrack, and many teeny-boppers scurrying out to buy Kris Kristofferson posters.

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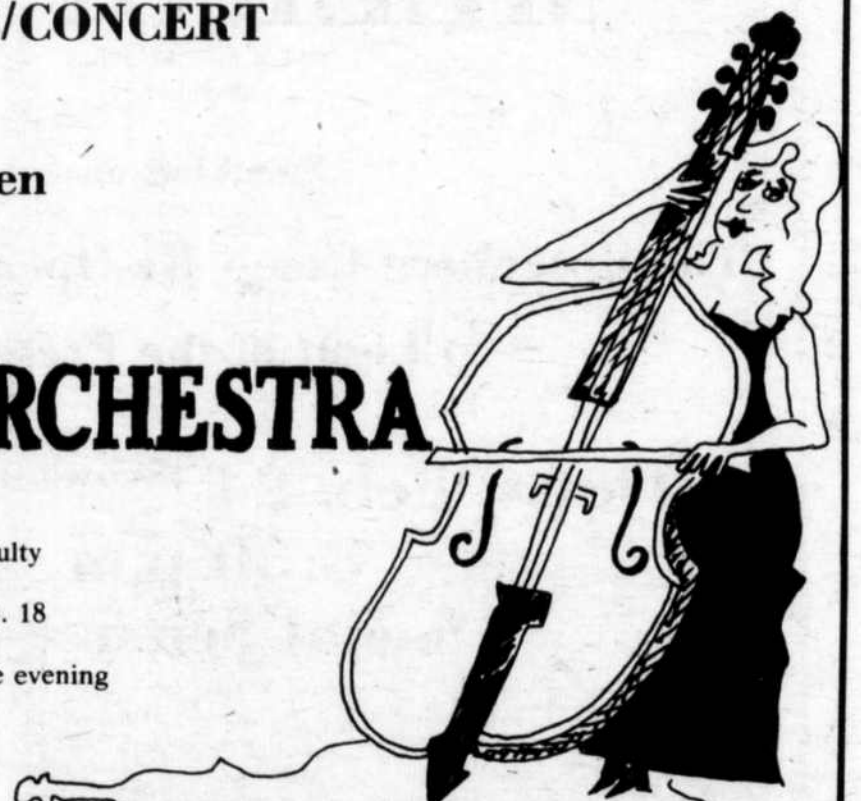
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## Exiled dissident arrested in Paris

PARIS (UPI)— Exiled Soviet dissident Andrei Amalrik was arrested twice Wednesday during a one-man protest outside the Elysee presidential Palace and later said French police were rougher than the Soviet KGB.

French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing refused to meet with Amalrik during his one-man hunger strike and human rights demonstration. Parisians, however, shouted encouragement to him and gave him flowers.

Amalrik appeared in front of the Elysee palace just as the weekly cabinet meeting was beginning. He carried a sign reading, "Demand Observance of the Helsinki Accords."

## Smith proposes blacks buy land

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)— Prime Minister Ian Smith Wednesday proposed that Rhodesia allow blacks to buy land as part of his plan to forge an "internal" settlement leading to majority black rule.

Smith's plans for internal majority rule settlement with so-called moderate Rhodesian blacks was presented as an alternative after the Geneva Conference on Rhodesia collapsed. Black nationalists, the United States, and Britain all oppose the plan.

The proposals, to be incorporated in a bill, included opening farm land in the white European rural area and black African purchase land to anyone able to make the land produce, irrespective of color.

## Pope warns of evil as Lent begins

VATICAN CITY (UPI)— Pope Paul VI marked Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the 40 days of atonement of Lent, with a grim spiritual warning to the world's nearly 700 million Roman Catholics to avoid the works of the devil.

The 79-year-old pontiff, who has stirred controversy in the past with his literal interpretation of scriptural references to the forces of evil, said the devil works throughout the world to stir up atheism and hostility against the church.

Speaking at his weekly general audience, the pope warned for "the devil's rule over the earth and over men dominated, tempted and ruined by the spirit of evil."

## Australia deports ex-Mafia chief

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)— Australia deported American former Mafia chieftain Vincent "Big Vince" Teresa Wednesday and he boarded a San Francisco airliner protesting that his life was already in danger from Mafia assassins.

Teresa said the Mafia has been trying to find him since he turned government informer and implicated more than 30 of his former associates. The FBI gave him a new identity and parole from his 20 year prison term.

"If those guys in America know I'm on a certain plane, I could get it at the airport...right between the eyes," he said as he left on a Qantas Airlines jet.

# Amin says he stopped plot

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)— Uganda's President Idi Amin said Wednesday he had foiled a plot by U.S., British or Israeli paratroops to overthrow his regime in a helicopter attack and admitted that "some people" had died as a result.

The United States branded the allegations as "absurd" and issued a blunt statement condemning the "massive violations" of human right in Uganda.

Amin also said he would send proof to Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, that the death of the Anglican archbishop of Uganda, the Most Rev. Janani Luwum who was implicated by Amin in the alleged plot, was not an "assassination."

In an interview over Uganda Radio, Amin branded as lies reports from Tanzania that he personally shot and killed the archbishop. Luwum and two cabinet ministers were killed only hours after Amin staged a rally at which Ugandan troops chanted "Kill them!" as Amin read the names of the conspirators.

"I have heard that I was the one who shot the archbishop," Amin said in the interview. "But it is completely untrue." Amin said the three men died in a car crash when they tried to overpower their lone driver-guard on their way to being questioned. Church and world leaders, including Young, scoffed at the Ugandan version and said the three had been murdered in cold blood.

In Washington, the State Department condemned the "violent death of the Archbishop...and two cabinet ministers."

"We also note with great apprehension that religious and specific tribal groups are being subjected to severe persecution," a state department spokesman said. "We think that the international community must promptly look into such human rights violations."

A document released Wednesday attesting to Luwum's innocence in the coup plot which the archbishop was taking to Amin on the night he was killed pleaded for a chance to show the world "I am innocent."

# The World

## Rabin gets labor backing

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)— Prime Minister Yitshak Rabin narrowly defeated Defense Minister Shimon Peres Wednesday and retained the ruling Labor Party's approval to lead it into the May national elections.

But Rabin's slender 41-vote margin out of more than 2,800 votes cast left the scandal-marred Labor Party vulnerable at one of the most crucial times since the founding of the Jewish state in 1948.

A smiling Rabin and a glum-

Peres sat on the dais at the party's 1977 convention early Thursday as the chairman read out the results: 1,445 votes for Rabin and 1,404 for Peres.

Rabin then stood up before the cheering, chanting crowd and called on the party's leaders to put their divisions aside and unite behind him in a struggle to win the national election in May.

"I believe that from this moment on we are all united in the ways and the decisions of this convention," he said. "I call on

everyone to unite and to continue to carry us to victory in the elections."

Peres, staring solemnly at the crowd, shook hands with Rabin and then defended his unprecedented challenge to Rabin, his personal, political and philosophical enemy for years.

"We can go together to the election without being sorry about what we said," he said. "I am not sorry for a moment about the existence of the struggle."

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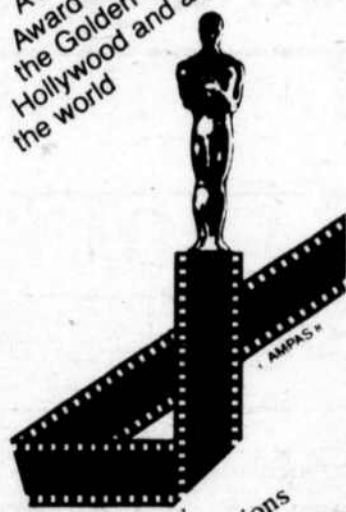


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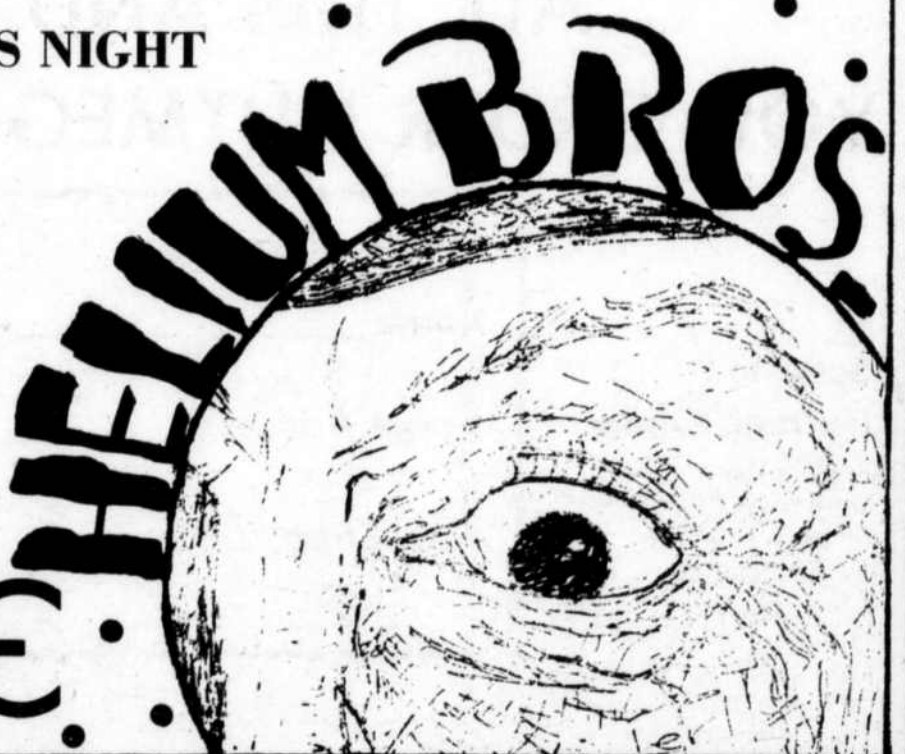
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# Memories of 'Hanoi Hilton' fade

By DAVID NAGY  
and  
ROBERT KAYLOR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Once it was just him, Everett Alvarez Jr., Lieutenant, U.S. Navy, 664124: the first American prisoner of war in North Vietnam, stashed alone in cell 24 of Heartbreak Hotel in a filthy prison they came to call "The Hanoi Hilton."

It was six months — February, 1965 — before the next POW entered that place; more than a year before Alvarez spoke to another American; more than eight years before he was freed on Feb. 12, 1973, in the first wave of returning prisoners.

He knows the despair of the solitary prisoner. He has prayed at an altar scratched in a wall with a nail. He has eaten, vomited eaten again the vile food that spread intestinal parasites among the

POWs. He knows what it is to be 50 pounds underweight; to be tortured past endurance for propaganda statements; to dream of one woman through it all and then learn she has divorced you.

And now he sits — exactly four years after all that ended for him and nearly 600 other Vietnam POWs — discussing it matter-of-factly as though he were the most unscarred, best adjusted man in America.

"I can block that 8½ years right out of my mind; no trouble at all," says Alvarez, 39, now a Navy commander, remarried, father of two young boys and owner of a handsome new home in a Washington suburb.

"It isn't just letting bygones be bygones. It's that I'm concerned with the future now, not the past."

He seems amused by the reaction of acquaintances who suddenly learn — as he puts it — "where I've been."

"They say, 'Gee, I just couldn't believe it. You're so normal.'" He chuckles. "And I say, 'thank you,'"

Pentagon doctors were expecting big

## Ex-POW reflects on 'raw deal' of his return

DENVER (UPI)—King D. Rayford returned from nearly six years in North Vietnamese prisons to find himself accused of collaboration with the enemy and wound up with what he still feels was a "raw deal" from the Army.

"It's not something I talk about with just anybody," the ex-Army staff sergeant said in an interview in his living room for years after his return.

"I'm not ashamed of it because I know I didn't do what they said I did.. But I don't usually talk about it because I'd just like to forget and go on."

To Rayford and his Mexican-born wife, Carmen, that means living quietly in an east Denver suburb and raising their sons, Edgar, 3, and Alexander, 11 months, as best they can.

Mrs. Rayford is a seamstress for a company which makes women's and

trouble four years ago this week when the first C141 medevac plane roared out of Hanoi and headed for the Philippines with 116 POWs aboard.

Based on Korean War experience, the prolonged Vietnam imprisonments — 97 men in that first group had spent more than six years in captivity — and reports of torture and malnutrition, psychiatrists feared the POWs would have a brutal time readjusting to freedom in the vastly changed, anti-war American of the 1970s.

They were looking immediately for mental basket cases — and they found some — plus a minefield of potential human relations problems.

"Everyone was half loony when he came back," says retired Navy Capt. James Mulligan, 50, of Norfolk, Va., seven years

children's clothes. Rayford, 31, takes vocational drafting classes partially paid for by a government grant.

"I should finish my training next February and hope to get a job as an architectural draftsman," said Rayford, whose chain-smoking belies his outward calm. "I haven't talked to any prospective employers yet, maybe because I'm a little worried they might find out..."

Rayford, a native of Summerland, Miss., said before he was sent to Vietnam in February, 1966 he had considered making the Army a career.

He was captured near Phu Bai, South Vietnam, on the Fourth of July, 1967, and held in a prison camp in the south until 1968, when he was taken to North Vietnam. He spent "two or three years" in a prison on the outskirts of Hanoi.

a POW. "I was crazy as a bedbug."

"I don't admit to being crazy," said Army Warrant Officer Donald Rander, 38, of Rockville, Md. "But I was on a freedom 'high' and I don't think I came down from this high for six months to a year. Everything was a blast: Nothing was wrong."

And Jeremiah Denton, now a rear admiral, recalls that, at first, he could hardly talk to anyone who had not experienced some terrible trauma, like a plane crash or an auto accident, akin to the tortures he suffered as a senior POW commander.

"After talking to you I might have dreams for the next four or five nights," says Denton. "They most frequently are the unsuccessful escape attempt."

And there are others who cannot be identified, like the brain-damaged, partially paralyzed POW too frightened and befuddled to leave his home. In the forlorn words of a civilian psychiatrist: "He wished to remain frozen in a secure environment."

Yet of the 576 military POWs returned from Vietnam — most of them in February and March of 1973 — the Pentagon says only 23 suffered mental or physical disabilities severe enough to require medical discharge from the service.

The Army, the Air Force and the Marines say they no longer have any Vietnam POWs under fulltime medical recovery treatment. The Navy refuses to disclose such information.

Those statistics do not tell the whole story. Some POWs remain on active duty despite disfiguring injuries. One Air Force officer interviewed for this article has a crooked arm and crippled fingers — the result of a barbarity known as "the rope torture" in which the arms are bound so tightly behind the back that shoulders and ribs often dislocate. It was applied in his case to an arm already broken.

In addition some men admit to suffering occasional mental hangover symptoms, such as nightmares, but consider such problems trifling.

On the other hand, the toll of broken families is about as bad as feared. The Pentagon estimates that between 30 and 35 per cent of the married POWs have divorced or been divorced by their wives.

Defense Department spokesmen say that is about the national average. But other defense sources say it is well above the average for men in the general population who fit the profile of most Vietnam POWs: college graduates in their

[Continued on page 11]



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# POW's readjust to normal lives

[Continued from page 10]

30s or 40s, married several years, with children.

There were two suicides. Marine Sgt. Abel Larry Kavanaugh, 24, of Denver, shot himself in the head in June, 1973, soon after a POW commander accused him and seven other enlisted men of collaborating with their captors. The charges were dropped a month later for lack of evidence.

Air Force Capt. Edward Allen Brudno, 33, of Harrison, N.J., took an overdose of sedatives and pulled a plastic bag over his head, also in June, 1973. He reportedly left a note saying life was not worth living.

The ex-POWs, many of whom keep in touch through loose-knit "alumni" clubs, gossip about other colleagues they believe to have been disguised suicides or victims of accidents that healthy, alert men would have avoided.

All that is speculation. But even now, some officials involved in the POW recovery program are cautious in assessing whether America's Vietnam POWs can ever come all the way home again.

"These men will carry the effects of their period as POWs the rest of their lives," says Roger Shields, the former Pentagon official who ran the Defense Department's extensive program of medi-

cal treatment, psychiatric care and readjustment counseling.

"Inwardly, they will never be the same," Shields said in an interview. "Hopefully, most of the potential for bad effects has been defused. I say hopefully because what we know now may not be the whole story."

But for all that, the Vietnam prisoners seem to have shown a remarkable resilience and a capacity for resuming normal life full-steam.

"They are really an amazing group," Shields said. "Overall, they came through the ordeal in pretty damn good shape."

The most revealing postscript of all may be the answer to the question: Where are they now?

The Pentagon says nearly 80 per cent — 429 of the 576 — are doing just what they

were doing when an aircraft carrier, or a missile, or a Viet Cong patrol altered the course of their lives years ago. They were soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines.

UPI reporters interviewed more than a dozen former POWs in an effort to learn how some of these men have handled the formidable problems of readjustment.

It was not a "survey;" each man's experience was unique; no scientific trends emerged.

But, with an exception or two, the interviews did turn up a common theme of optimism, confidence, and — if their comments can be taken at face value — a willingness to dismiss personal calamity with amazing nonchalance.

There was retired Air Force Col. Theodore Guy, 47, a pilot grounded for

good because of brain damage from "the beatings I got" in North Vietnamese prisons, and divorced by his wife soon after his return.

"I got a bunch of teeth knocked out," he told UPI's K. Mack Sisk in San Antonio, Tex.

"I had a bayonet wound in the jaw and shrapnel in my legs and AKA47 bullets in my back. I was tortured a number of times. But I got around all right now."

"I'm having a ball," said Navy Capt. Richard Stratton, 45, of Garden City, N.Y., six years a POW, who told UPI's Henry Logeman his main readjustment problem was living up to the expectations of his sons.

"My oldest son is a superjock and he thought I would be a superjock," Stratton said. "My middle son is an intellectual and my grades weren't that good in college. They had unrealistic expectations but, as time went on, I think we made a pretty good adjustment."

In Augusta, Maine, former Navy Lt. Markham Gartley, the son of an anti-war activist who was freed ahead of the others in 1972, has plunged into politics. He made a losing run for Congress as a Democrat in 1974 and is now Maine's appointed secretary of state. He's thinking of running for governor.

**'He knows what it is like to be 50 pounds underweight; to be so tortured past endurance for propaganda statements; to dream of one woman through it all and then learn she has divorced you.'**

"I guess the strangest thing about the POWs," says Gartley, "is that nearly all of them are leading very normal lives today."

How did they do it? How did so many Vietnam POWs — some facing broken homes and agonizing physical problems, all facing a society fed up with "their" war — bounce back, and, in the awful clinical phrase, readjust?

Many of them don't know. They just did it.

"I just jumped in with both feet and never thought about being adjusted," retired Air Force Col. Leo Thorsness, 45, of Sioux Falls, S.D., told UPI's Corinne Huffman. "I just lucked out and approached it correctly."

Thorsness is another POW who went into politics. He challenged Sen. George McGovern in 1974; stayed in politics to become South Dakota GOP chairman when he lost to the Democratic senator.

But Alvarez and Rander, the Army warrant officer and military intelligence man now stationed at Ft. Meade, Md., are two who started preparing while still in prison.

Alvarez used a methodical approach, based on expectations of the worst. Rander psyched himself up into a frantic, high powered, everything's groovy attitude that drove his wife crazy for awhile.

Interviewed in the study of his comfortable new Cape Cod style home near Washington, Alvarez said the maturity of the POWs and the disciplined organizations they maintained in North Vietnam kept the prisoners generally in far better psychological shape than military doctors expected.

"Aside from a couple of crewmen," he said, "everyone of the airmen shot down were professional people, career-minded, motivated, educated, all officers, mature. I'd say the average age was between 30 and 35 when they were shot down."

From the prisoner's pass-it-on information system, and prison radio propaganda broadcasts that were taken at a discount, the men also gleaned tidbits of news and knew full well that U.S. public opinion had turned against the war.

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# The Nominations and Elections Committee of the Board of Directors of the UConn Co-op Corporation seeks recommendations from the members for nominees for election to the Board.

The following are currently serving in two year positions on the Board (elected April 1976 and serving until September 1978):

**Students:**

Susan Hart, '78  
Michael Jacobs '78  
Lisa Giller, '78  
Rick McMaster (Grad student)  
Don Reney, '78

**Professional or Classified Staff:**

Harry Johnson, Business Admin.  
Morton Tenzer, Urban Research

**Alumni:** Barbara Hill

The following one year positions will terminate as of September 1977:

**Students:**

William Beccaro (Hartford Branch)  
Pamela Fishman, '77  
Dave Jackson (Graduate student)  
Robin Randall, '78

**Professional or Classified Staff:**

Anita Bacon, Student Affairs  
Marian Rollin, Library  
Ronald Taylor, Sociology

By an election to be held in April, these will be replaced by 7 members to serve 2 year terms.

According to the Bylaws of the UConn Co-op Corporation:

Four of the 7 must be students.

One of these 4 students must be a Graduate Student.

Three must be Non-Students.

Two of these 3 must be professional or classified staff of the University.

One of the seven must be at one of the Branches.

All nominees for this election must be in a position to serve for the two years following Sept 1977. Adjustments can be made for Branch Student Directors who branchfer.

All directors must be members of the Corporation. Non-students who wish to be nominees please pay your membership fee.

Applications for nomination have been prepared by the Nominations and Elections Committee and are now available at the UConn Co-op Bookstore, in Storrs and at the Branches.

Applicants who are not nominated by the Committee may petition to appear on the ballot by obtaining 250 signatures of members of the corporation.

★ Applications must be returned to the Co-op Bookstore no later than 4:30pm on Friday, March 4, 1977.



# Classifieds

Audio Outlet: for lowest prices on stereo, CB, and car stereo, call 429-6379. Shipped from out of state-no tax.

Understanding Cars: an introduction to Automotive Theory and Function... for information and registration call Steve at 423-1271 or 487-1231.

FOUND: SR-56 Texas Inst. calculator last Tues. in SU call John 429-0417.

Beer by the pitcher (Schmidt's) \$1.50 with student I.D. Rapp's 429-6429. 3pm till 8pm everyday.

AL PACINO in "Serpico" Thurs., Feb. 24 PB 36. Two shows: 8:30pm and 11:00pm. Admission \$.99 presented by Grange Hall.

FOR SALE: 12" Sears B/W TV, solid state, on/off/vol., VHF/UHF 486-2539, ask for Bhal daytime.

Found: Male Tiger Cat in Wheeler C. Please call 429-2808.

Deadline March 25th: to sign up for BERMUDA or FLORIDA over spring break. Vacancies still remaining. Call: John Alsop-A, room 302, 429-2402.

FOR RENT: new 4 room mobile home on private wooded site in W. Willington. \$175/month includes heat. Call 429-5124.

FOR SALE: Diamond, round brilliant .99 carat, scientific analysis by the Gemological Institute of America. Professor offers \$1100. Write "Diamond", Box 1, Daily Campus.

FOR SALE: 5x7 view camera and lens plus other items. AM-FM car radio, fits in dash. Allen 742-8641, 742-9045

Lost: gold pocket watch and chain. Inscription 12/75. Sentimental value. In vicinity of Library and Life Sciences. Call Ricky, 4th floor Hartford Hall.

LOST: Blue ski jacket, black gloves. Taken from Beard A party Thursday 2/17. Your jacket is at Beard. Call Ed, 6th Beldon 487-0750.

FOR SALE: \$.10 Draft Beer for some lucky people, at Three Guys Cafe 429-3606.

EUROPE via PanAm 707. Less than half Economy Fare. Call toll free (8-9pm) (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. UniTravel Charters.

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Tempt Your Tastebuds at Hollister B! Pancakes, ALL YOU CAN EAT. Sun Feb. 27 9am-2pm, \$1.50.

FOR SALE: 1972 Capri 2000. 4 speed, radials 28mpg, dark green. \$1100. 487-0052. Ask for Wes.

Woody says "Will you be the lucky one to win \$100.00 in cash in the give-a-way on Monday, March 7th, 1977?" Just sign your register receipt at Woody's Giant Grinder Restaurant.

For Sale: Gerry pack and frame, padded shoulder straps, hip belt. BSA Issue Yucca pack and frame. 928-3154 after 6:00.

Carriage House Apt. to sublet for summer. Rent negotiable-option to take over lease. Easy walk to campus. Call 429-7712.

UConn Psych. study on NEAR DEATH EXPERIENCES. Wanted volunteers to discuss their experiences. Call Judy 429-2564 or Barbara 429-2368.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS: Needed for photographic models. Not too much money involved but it's a great way to start your portfolio. Coventry Wedding Specialists. 742-8569.

FLORIDA—Two girls looking for a ride to Florida over March vacation. Will share expenses. Call 429-3540.

Truck for hire will do hauling, deliveries, odd jobs. Also painting, repairs, carpentry; firewood for sale. Experienced, reliable. Call Frank, 429-0612.

For Sale: 68 Rambler Rebel, 76000 miles. Dependable, good tires plus snows. \$250 647-1097 after 4:00pm.

Spaghetti Dinner. Feb. 27 3-8. Wheeler C South Campus includes bread and salad. \$1.50. All you can eat!

Lost: Red spiral notebook for BA 336 in SBA 320 on Feb. 21. If found please call Bill Becker 429-8167 or 875-0734.

Found: Stray dog found "I'm ot. Brown, black and white markings. Gold collar. Call 429-1010.

Pedigree Alaskan Malamute puppies, 7 wks. old. \$50.00. Call 3rd floor South Sprague Dorm, leave name and number. For John S., Rick D.

Roommate needed (quiet) Knoll wood Acres \$60/month includes heat & hot water. Own room 429-3447.

CONTESTANTS WANTED - for FACES Gong Talent Show, Dating Game, Wet-shirt contest, kissing marathon and Stump Groucho. Prizes range from \$100 in cash to 2 trips to Florida for 2. Apply FACES CAFE. Route 195. Tolland.

TACOS/CHILI DOGS. Come to HanksB (Frats) Sat Feb. 26 1pm-10pm \$1.00 each, 2 for \$1.00.

1966 Comet with '71 Mustang engine, needs work. \$175. 1 medium size refrigerator \$40. 688-2429 after 7:00.

TIRE D of paying too much on Auto Insurance? Call Tom Lobo before paying again. For Low Rates. 742-8647, 423-1001, 642-7125.

Ride needed to Florida for two. TAMPA or ORLANDO for March vacation. Willing to share driving expenses. Call 429-9647 any time ask for Sue D.

1974 Fiat 124, 4dr. sedan, ex. condition, all service records, Teac. cassette, extra snows on r'ims, call 684-5168 after 6pm.

For Rent: 5 rooms furnished, Bolton Lake, couple preferred, 10 months of year. \$300.00 Security Deposit. Call 828-3243 evenings, 828-3664. No pets.

2 ROOMMATES WANTED for house in Willimantic 7 miles to campus. Own room \$50/month. plus utilities. 423-6438.

Lost: Silver Bracelet with turquoise stone, lost last Thursday in South Campus area. Great sentimental value. Reward, Karen 429-1339

"Rock and Roll" featuring "Takeoff" and "Presents" at the ROTC. Saturday, March 5th, 8pm-1am. BYOB - only \$1.00. East Campus Council.

Sell UCONN rolling papers. Invest \$250 total. For complete product and price information contact: American Dream Advertising, 10 Main Street Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Teachers wanted-teachers at all levels. Foreign and Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Fur coat sale: good condition. Persian, raccoon, muskrat, mink paw from \$50.00. Any fur coat restyled \$100. Chester Furriers 643-8378.

Lost: one pair of ski mittens hitchhiking Rte. 195 on the 21st. Call 423-0538 5-7pm.

College Republicans: important meeting Mon., Feb. 28th at 6:30pm SU SU 208. All members should attend. All interested are welcome.

National Guard Recruiter will be at Student Union March 1st, 10am-3pm to discuss enlistment in construction engineers and other units, as well as Office Candidate School.

One bedroom apt. at Walden to sublet or rent. Available April 1st. \$195/month. Includes heat and hot water. Pool. 487-1061.

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Land O' Lakes American Cheese 69¢ 1/2 lb.

Sweet Life Big White Bread 3/\$1.00 20 oz. loaf

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## Grasso cites railroads' need for federal aid

BOSTON (UPI)- Gov. Ella T. Grasso, speaking for the six New England states, Wednesday said federal aid is needed to help the region's floundering railroad system.

Mrs. Grasso, testifying at a federal hearing chaired by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, said help from Washington was also needed to closely monitor ships carrying "Sensitive" cargoes near New England's coastline.

She also asked that states be allowed to use federal transportation grants for what ever

purpose they see fit.

"We seek true rail revitalization, not highly expensive palliatives, to insure that energy-efficient, effective passenger and freight rail systems survive and prosper," she said.

As chairman of the New England Governors Conference Mrs. Grasso spoke for all six states at the hearing on transportation needs for the Northeast.

"We ask for—we urge—improved and tough ended federal postures to deal with the potentially disastrous

problems of oil spills, of environmental hazards which threaten our New England coastline," she said.

"We strongly urge that an appropriate traffic monitoring system be developed to insure tracking of all ships carrying sensitive cargoes in the hazardous areas near our coasts," she said.

Mrs. Grasso said the federal transportation grants have not been balanced among highway, railroad and mass transit systems.

"A transportation system based on the premise of competition has allowed federal funds targeted toward one mode's development over time to weaken or even destroy the mode with less support," she said.

"We would recommend that transportation funding programs be developed in a manner that will give each state the desperately needed flexibility to use its share of federal dollars as it deems best," Mrs. Grasso said.

## Activities

All interested in Psychic Healing Workshop (Sat. morn. Feb. 26) at Psychic Research Foundation, sign up at Su 213.

UConn Varsity Cheerleading try-outs will be coming soon. Keep checking for exact date. Open to all interested males, females.

The Christian Science College Organization meets every Thursday evening at 7:00pm. Free Counseling from 5pm Rm. 209 SU.

We dare you to come play games at YGGDRASIL. Darts, backgammon, risk, cribbage, or others. Friends, guitars welcome. Refreshments and entertainment provided. Sun., Feb. 27th 7-9pm Yggdrasil-The Center for Personal Growth.

ATTENTION: Gay Alliance meeting time changed to 7PM Thursday Commons 312. All are welcome to drop by. Please be Prompt.

Mind Games- Mental exercised to expand awareness without drugs or mysticism. Relaxing, easy, fun, free. Beginners welcome. Mon. Feb. 28 7:30 at Yggdrasil.

On Mon., Feb. 28 3:30 in Arjona 311 Barbara Russen will present a Talk of Elizabethan Witchcraft. All are invited.

International Coffee Hour Wed 3-5pm International Center. Everyone welcome.

Feel like talking? The drop-in center is open daily from 7:00pm to midnight. Call 429-6484.

MEDITATION—a color slide presentation by disciples of Indian Spiritual Master SRI CHINMOY. Thurs., Feb. 24 SUB room 217, 7:30pm.

UConn Sport Parachuting CLUB listen to students talk about their first jump Tues. 7pm SU 217, new members welcome.

Tips on DO-IT Yourself auto repair, maintenance with Reenie Schein. Thurs., Feb. 24 7pm.

## Rides

Bill Providence, RI 486-2703 every Fri.

Gail Long Island, NY 429-7125 Fri. 10am.

Jim New Haven 429-2000 Fri. 12:45

Jody Mass. Rt. 128 North 429-7274 Fri. 1:30

Barbara New Haven 486-3210 Thurs. noon

John Bronx, NY 429-1179 Fri. 11am

Jack, Phila. Pa. 429-9515 Fri. 11am

Caron Stamford 429-8314 Sat. morn and return Sun. afternoon

Church Stamford 429-7870 Sat. morning

Steve Milford 429-6519 Fri. 11:30

## Personals

To Dougie (Boots) and Jim-Bob: About the only thing that's better than a broken ankle, Winnie-the-Pooh, and a chicken are two friends like you. Thankx for thinking of us on V-Day. Mars. Neenc, and Woobee.

shy senior guy desires to meet girl for conversation, fun excitement. Want to start living before I leave. Reply soon! CDC box 52.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Dave L. in Wright-A. We love you!

I miss having Abilene bellowed at me!

Little Sister of Theta (Zeta Psi) meeting Monday, 2/28 at 6:00pm, SU 207. All those who attended 2/22 meeting please attend

WOMEN'S WRITERS COLLECTIVE meets every Thursday 5-7pm. Women's Center. All interested women are welcome.

Self-help: Gynecology for women. Slide presentation and demonstration Mon Feb. 28, 7pm Women's Center.

ALCOHOL PROBLEM IN YOUR FAMILY? Your University Health Service offers counseling. Info. call 486-4705

Sigma Chi Fraternity—come to our introductory meeting Monday, Feb. 28 Brotherhood, Friendship, Sociality. SU 301 at 7:00. Info 429-8230.

MEDIEVAL DANCE PRACTICE Sat., Feb. 26 at 7pm in the Auditorium at the Parish House of Storrs Congregational Church.

UConn Sport Parachuting CLUB four students took 1st jump Saturday...other five disappeared. To regain honor, call Jim. 429-3850 evenings.

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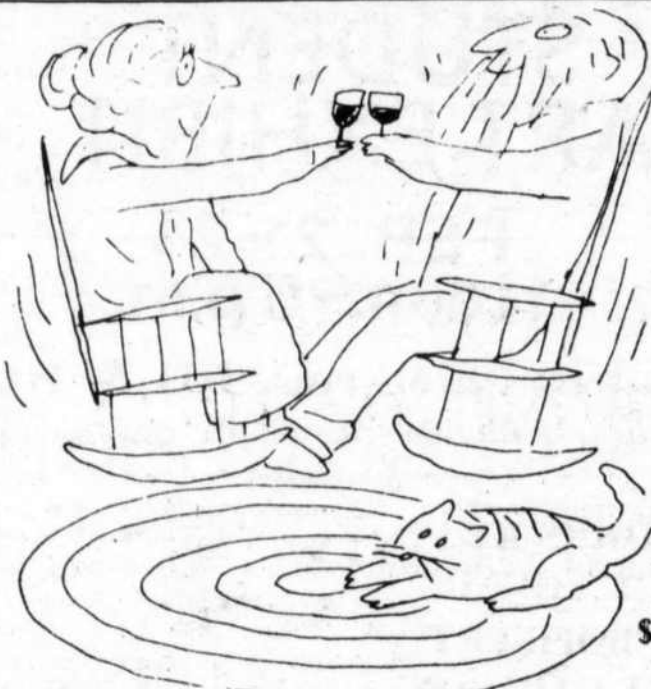
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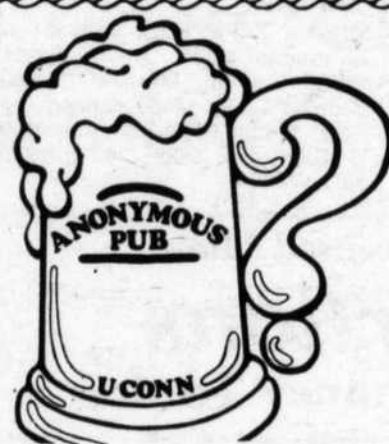
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## Friars, Holy Cross in ECAC tourney

[Continued from page 16]

Rhode Island, which is 13-11, are the teams most generally considered in the running for the spot.

Connecticut plays Rhode Island Saturday night at the Providence Civic Center, but the Rams must play Massachusetts tonight at home. Fairfield played St. Bonaventure Wednesday night, and hosts Boston College Saturday.

The ECAC selection committee also announced seven other post-season selections Wednesday.

Committee members picked Syracuse (21-3), St. Bonaventure (15-5), Old Dominion (21-2), and Georgetown (18-5), to complete the field for the combined Upstate New York Southern sections.

The committee also tabbed St. John's (17-7), Army (17-7), and Seton Hall (16-7) for the Metropolitan New York bracket, and most likely will choose between Iona (14-10), St. Francis (12-11), and Manhattan (11-11), for the final spot.



Sues former coach

Dorothy Hamill, U.S. Olympic gold medalist in figure skating and star of the Ice Capades, is suing her former coach for \$600,000. [Staff Photo by M.J. Markiw]

## Dorothy Hamill sues former skating coach

DENVER (UPI) Olympic skating champion Dorothy Hamill has filed a \$600,000 defamation claim in federal court against her former coach, Carlo Fassi, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The claim was in response to a court action which Fassi filed last month against Hamill and her parents, Carl and Calmers Hamill. Fassi said they failed to pay his fees and expenses.

The Hamills, who live in

Connecticut, denied the coach's accusations and said he has repeatedly tried to ruin their daughter's reputation. They said he told the news media at one point that he was sorry Diane deLeeuw didn't win the Olympics.

The Hamills asked for \$100,000 in actual damages for Fassi's remarks to the press and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

## More Sports

There is a play which recently opened in Cleveland called "Death of a Franchise." The plot of the production concerns the fate of a hockey team known as the CLEVELAND BARONS. It seems the players on the Baron's squad, which do not play a good enough brand of hockey to attract many fans, have not been paid in three weeks by their owner, MEL SWIG. The climax of the show is when Swig, despite a plethora of financial wheeling and dealing does not come up with the players' back pay by the agreed upon deadline of high noon. The final scene of the production shows a priest in an empty and shadowed arena giving last rites to a vacated goal as the tune "I'm Alabamy bound" filters through in the background...

New Zealand's JOHN WALKER can run 1,500 meters very fast. So can FILBERT BAYI of Tanzania. Each thinks he can run faster than the other and for the past two years have wanted to compete against each other. Unfortunately, politics have stood in their way. Tanzania has a boycott against New Zealand for its ties to apartheid South Africa. It is amazing how people who sit behind a desk all day and go to fancy dinners and play backgammon all night can control two people who just want to run...

American baseball uniform manufacturers have written a letter to Commissioner BOWIE KUHN calling the purchase of Japanese-made uniforms by the PITTSBURGH PIRATES "un-American." Kuhn will probably fence-sit on this extremely volatile issue the same way he has on everything else during his tenure...

Los Angeles Dodger first baseman STEVE GARVEY will be staying on the West Coast for quite a while as he signed a six year contract with Dodger management. Terms were undisclosed.... Cleveland Indian relief specialist DAVE LAROCHE also has signed a contract but he is not as happy as Garvey. LaRoche, who had asked for a multi-year package deal, reluctantly returned a one year contract sent to him by Cleveland management so he could "become a free agent and not take the 20 per cent pay cut for playing out my option." Look for LaRoche to be selling his house soon and moving to another team...

Oakland A's owner CHARLIE FINLEY does not like to be outdone by anyone. When he heard that Chicago White Sox owner BILL VEECK, who has been known to do almost anything to bring people to the ballpark, was trying to get PRESIDENT CARTER to throw out the first ball on opening day, Finley asked BILLY CARTER the same function in Oakland. And afterwards Charlie and Billy can have a few frothy beers and talk about peanuts and DAN RATHER....

GLADYS HELDMAN is starting her own four week women's tennis circuit with \$20,000 available per tournament. Since this amount of prize money is chicken feed to most of the world's better tennis players, the star of the tour will be none other than RENEE RICHARDS...

National Hockey League president CLARENCE CAMPBELL has suspended New York Ranger defenseman CAROL VADNAIS indefinitely while he looks into the stick-swinging incident between Vadnais and New York Islander winter GARY HOWATT. One has to wonder if Campbell thinks Howard is an innocent bystander or just happened to be passing through...

## Penn all-stater coming to Storrs

Scott Nier of Huntingdon, Pa., a high school football all-stater in Pennsylvania, has announced he will attend the University of Connecticut next fall.

He's the player Walt Nadzak, UConn head coach, referred to in his first meeting with the Connecticut media when he was asked about the recruitment of the athletes.

"There's an all-stater who lives down the road from me in Huntingdon. His daddy has been selling shoes to my family for years and I think it's about time he did something for me," Nadzak said.

Nier is a 6'3" and 205 lbs. tackle whose team had records of 8-2 and 7-3 the past two seasons.

Playing both ways at tackle, he won United Press International all-state honors two seasons and last season was named to the Associated press all-state team.

"Scott Nier is an extremely intelligent, aggressive and intense football player," Nadzak said. "From the start, obtaining him was top priority in my recruiting program."

"A quality young man with high standards both athletically and academically, he should help our program in many ways. We may play him as a linebacker or defensive end."

Nier, who played for Coach Andrew Radi at Huntingdon High hopes to major in biology and pre-med at Connecticut.

## Whelton named ECAC all-star

Joe Whelton, University of Connecticut junior guard, has been named to the weekly Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) honor roll (all-star team) following his performance last week in games against Holy Cross and Vermont.

Whelton had a career recording 28 points in the Huskies' 89-85 upset win over the Crusaders, and was singled out after that game as one of the main reasons for UConn's big win.

The East Hartford native scored 17 points in the Huskies' 85-77 loss to Vermont last Saturday, and in addition added 14 assists in the two games.

Other New England players named to the team include Ronnie Perry of Holy Cross, Joe Hassett of Providence, Mark Plefka of Fairfield, Warren Prehmus of Vermont and Brian Saunders of Brown.

## Huskies hope for ECAC bid on Sunday

[Continued from page 16] this season at UMass's suffocating Curry Hicks Cage.

Fairfield played at St. Bonaventure Wednesday night and will meet Boston College Feb. 26 before its March 1 meeting with UConn. The Stags have been criticized for their schedule which is considered to be less competitive than those played by UConn and Rhode Island. Four of Fairfield's 14 wins were earned against Division II and III opponents. Should Fairfield win its remaining three games it would post a better record than both the Huskies and the Rams.

Both Kraft and Rowe agree that the total number of victories are important. UConn lost the opportunity to earn what most UConn followers thought would be an easy win when its game against Canisius was cancelled because of record-breaking snow falls.

Kraft said he hopes "the selection committee will evaluate Fairfield's schedule in view of the other teams involved."

UConn will have to repeat last year's performance and do what it has done all season this year: comeback late in the game (in this case season) and earn a win.

"We've bounced back from adversity all year long and always left a great effort on the floor," Rowe said.

"I'd hate to have the decision take away what our team has done all season," Rowe said.

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## Future contest may repeat past

By MARLA ROMASH  
Campus Sports Staff

It was about this time last season that the University of Connecticut basketball team was looking for an invitation to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Tournament. With a 14-9 record, the Huskies had to (and did) beat the University of Rhode Island to get into a tournament that they eventually won.

Things look incredibly the same this season. UConn, now 14-9, needs a win over Rhode Island when the teams meet Saturday in Providence to virtually clinch a tournament bid.

The Rams, who have a 13-11 record, and Fairfield University, now 14-7, are considered to be the Huskies' major competition for the two tournament spots left open.

Late score: St. Bonaventure 73—Fairfield 68.

Last season, UConn went into its contest with Rhode Island off a 99-54 trouncing of the University of New Hampshire. This year a disappointing 85-77 loss to the University of Vermont precedes Saturday's Rhode Island contest. The loss destroyed what the Huskies win over Holy Cross two days earlier seemed to promise—an early invitation to the ECAC tournament.

"If we had beaten Vermont, I think we would have been selected today. It's a tragedy, Saturday (against Vermont) is the only game all year where we didn't play well," Dee Rowe UConn head coach said Wednesday night.

"The thing that hurt down deep is that we lost a game that might have put us in. I'd hate to see one game keep us out of the tournament."

Saturday's game will be just as important for the Rams. Rhode Island will face the University of Massachusetts on its home court tonight. The Minutemen downed the Rams 77-63 early

[Continued on page 15]



### Saturday... then maybe Sunday

UConn players Al Lewis [44], Dennis Wolff [21] and captain Tony Hanson [right] listen to coaches [left to right] Art Perry, Dom Perno, and head coach Dee Rowe. The Huskies meet Rhode Island Saturday in its quest for an ECAC bid. [Staff photo by Buzz Kanter]

## ECAC tabs Friars, Cross

By MARK GOULD  
Campus Sports Staff

Providence and Holy Cross, the number one and two ranked teams in New England, were picked Wednesday by the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) selection committee to participate in the ECAC New England tournament next week at the Hartford Civic Center.

The two teams, which have records of 22-3 and 20-4 respectively, were notified of the selections shortly after noon by representatives of the conference office in Centerville, Mass.

Apparently, there was little thought of turning down the invitations.

"We pretty much expected to get in (the tournament), and we are more concerned with other things here," Mike Tranghese, Providence College sports information director, said Wednesday.

"The ECAC people called, we quickly accepted, and everybody went back to work," Tranghese added.

Providence, with a 84-71 victory Tuesday night over a tough Villanova team, is "playing its best ball of the season," according to Tranghese.

"It's going to be a tough tourney," he said, "But we're playing our best game of the season right now."

Holy Cross, which defeated Army Saturday night for its 20th win, is "excited and psyched up" about playing the tournament, according to a spokesman in the Crusaders' athletic department.

"We've got two home games left (against Boston University and St John's) and with the tourney bid, we should get great crowds for both of them," he said.

The final two teams in the New England bracket will be picked on Sunday. Connecticut, with a 14-9 record; Fairfield, which is 14-7; and

[Continued on page 15]

# Sports



### Fighting for control

A University of Connecticut hockey player fights an opponent for the puck during action this past week. [Staff photo by Buzz Kanter]

## Hockey team falls 6-3 despite 49 shots

By RICH DEPRETA  
Campus Sports Staff

WOONSOCKET, R.I.—Bryant College goaltender Bob Fisette went into Wednesday night's game against the University of Connecticut hockey team with a 5.10 goals against average.

Unfortunately for the Huskies, Fisette did not play anything like his statistics as he made 49 saves to lead the Indians to a 6-3 victory at Mt. St. Charles rink before 200 fans.

The contest was tied 2-2 after the opening period. Bryant took a 4-2 lead into the final 20 minutes and added two insurance goals to improve its record to 16-13.

It was a totally offensive game, which at times resembled a scrimmage more than a regular season contest, as defense was a forgotten art.

UConn was plagued by sloppy passing, especially on three-on-two breaks, players bunching up on one side of the ice and a general lack of organization overall.

Although the team had 52 shots UConn did not convert or get an opportunity to convert many rebounds.

The UConn defensive effort, which was the worst performance put together in quite some time, magnified the absence of Ed Pierce, who may be lost for the remainder of the year with knee problems.

It was a physical contest during which Bryant employed very liberal use of both its bodies and sticks. The referees kept very loose control throughout as players were flying left and right.

UConn goalie Lou Mameli looked very shaky in the nets but was not totally to blame as two

Indian goals came on breakaways.

Mameli had trouble adjusting to Bryant's small rink. "Since the rink was short, the face-off circles were closer to the net than normal, and I had trouble judging the angles and where I was on the ice," commented Mameli, who had 23 saves.

Penalties also hurt the Huskies as two Bryant scores were during power plays.

The Indians' leading scorer Jim Grimm was a thorn in the Husky's side as he tallied three times in the contest.

Grimm gave Bryant the early lead with a goal less than two minutes into the game. Grimm relieved Steve Balaban of the puck at the UConn blueline and fired it over Mameli's left shoulder from 25 feet out.

Unassisted tallies by UConn's Ben DuBois and Tom Dyroff gave the Huskies their only lead of the night. DuBois scored at 15:10 and Dyroff followed three minutes later on a breakaway during a Bryant powerplay.

However, Grimm tied it at 2-2 just 30 seconds after Dyroff's goal with UConn's Henri Langevin still serving slashing penalty.

Bryant's Bill Trinqu's power-play goal, which came just seconds after he had hit the post with a cannon, gave the Indians a lead they would never relinquish.

In the final twenty minutes, Grimm completed his hat trick on a breakaway and Steve Balaban tapped in a rebound of a Gregg Hutching blast.

After the game, a Bryant fan declared, "I wish they had played like this all year." UConn was probably saying "Why did they pick tonight to play this way?"

## Huskies fourth in poll

BOSTON (UPI)—The race for third place has taken another twist as the UPI coaches poll of Division I basketball teams winds up, and the final turn.

The frontrunners still are lengths ahead of the field, with Providence comfortable in first, Holy Cross saddled into second place.

But Massachusetts, in third position most of the season, is just one point ahead of fourth place Connecticut while Fairfield has closed fast to take fifth.

In the 10th and next-to-last weekly poll, Providence received 15 first place votes from the 16 Division I coaches and a total of 79 points. Heading into their final regular season game Saturday at St. John's the Friars are 22-3.

Holy Cross, 20-4 with two games to play, received the other first place vote and a total of 65 points.

Massachusetts' hold on third place became

more tenuous after a surprising defeat last week at Vermont. The Minutemen, who received 36 points, are 15-9 with two games remaining, including a contest against tough Rhode Island.

Connecticut, 14-9, collected 35 points. The Huskies' last two regular season games are against Rhode Island and Fairfield, the two teams who have battled all season for fifth place.

Fairfield, 14-7 garnered 18 points to take sole possession of fifth place for the first time this season. The Stags were tied with Rhode Island last week.

	Pts.
1. Providence [15]	79
2. Holy Cross [12]	65
3. Massachusetts	36
4. Connecticut	35
5. Fairfield	18
6. Rhode Island	6
7. New Hampshire	1