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state colleges stage protests

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The crucial period begins Thursday at 7 p.m. when hundreds of mines planted along the North Vietnamese coast are automatically activated and the U.S. blockage formally begins. See story on page 3.

reactions to war policy

NATIONAL GUARD IN MINNESOTA: (UPI) -A contingent of Minnesota National Guardsman was ordered into the streets of Minneapolis Wednesday night to help control about 2,000 antiwar demonstrators as protesters across the nation were involved in sporadic bursts of vandalism.

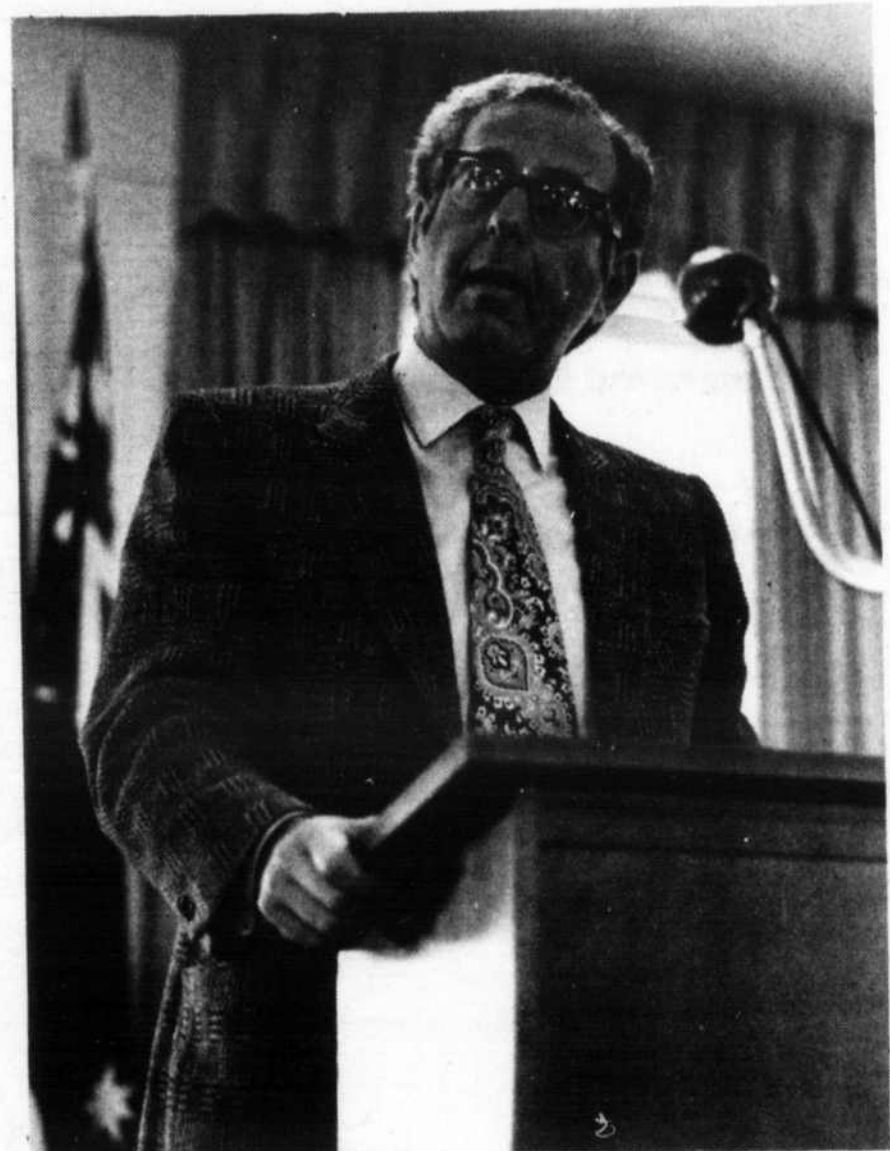
Gov. William Anderson ordered 200 National Guardsmen to report immediately to the University of Minnesota area after their help in the "very critical" situation was requested by Minneapolis Mayor Charles Stenvi.

RALLY IN HARTFORD - The UConn anti-war coalition is sponsoring a statewide rally Friday at 12 noon in Bushnell Park in Hartford. Buses will be going to Hartford from Storrs on Friday at a maximum cost of one dollar for the round trip, depending on available funds. Sign-up sheets will be available in the Student Union Lobby.

ALBUQUERQUE SHOOTING: (UPI) -Police Chief Donald Byrd, Wednesday said an investigation confirmed the witnesses' stories that the student journalist injured Tuesday was shot by a policeman. He said an officer was "involved" in the shooting.

Mrs. Carolyn Babb Coburn, 22, a University of New Mexico first year law student, was in serious condition Wednesday.

CHINA REACTION: (Tokyo, AP) -In its first reaction to President Nixon's new war moves, Communist China has called his order to mine North Vietnamese ports a flagrant provocation. An article in the Communist Party newspaper also labels as insolent Nixon's call to ships in those ports to leave before the mines are activated.



"A hopeful sign in the Middle East conflicts is the rise of younger Israeli and Palestinian leaders who have an understanding of the complexity and moral ambiguity of the situation," according to Shlomo Avineri, head of the Hebrew University in Israel, who spoke Wednesday in the Student Union.

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first course of action

Instead of eliminating the threat to the 60,000 American troops by pulling them out of Vietnam, President Richard Nixon is irrationally transferring their danger into an explosive international situation for all of the people living in the world.

President Nixon has acted because "the lives of 60,000 American troops are being threatened."

In his broadcast Monday night he stated that, "I know that many Americans favor the first course of action—immediate withdrawal. They believe the way to end the war is for the United States to get out and to remove the threat of our remaining forces by simply withdrawing them," admitting that Americans no longer wish to support the Vietnam War. Yet he chooses to ignore the mandate of the American people and flirt with explosive international situations—a blatant misuse of his executive powers.

The 60,000 American troops should be immediately withdrawn from Vietnam. Their lives can no longer be jeopardized to satisfy the whims of Richard Nixon. Withdrawing the troops is the only safe protection we can offer them. Escalating our role in Vietnam by directly involving other international powers not only risks the lives of troops already there but endangers everyone.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

discrimination

To the Editor:

Re: Letter of John B. Leroy III in reply to Ms. Shea

I suggest that Mr. Leroy read the report "On the Status of Faculty and Professional Women at the University of Connecticut" to understand why 13.6 percent female faculty is not satisfactory, despite its approximation of the national average for women Ph.D.'s in all fields.

In this report, a study was made of UConn and eight other prestigious universities and their Ph.D.'s granted to women. It showed that the trend was that in most departments the percentage of female graduate students was far greater than the percentage of female faculty

suggest that he submit a written complaint to H.E.W., the Connecticut Human Rights and Opportunities Commission, or perhaps consult Assistant Provost Shea. The goal of women's liberation is, after all, human liberation; so that both men and women may have recourse from the rigid sex-based roles and stereotypes of the past. To achieve this end, Mr. Leroy, it is indeed necessary to "plan out strategies" for the "long, hard battle."

Wendy K. Brush

open letter

AN OPEN LETTER TO
FEMINISTS IN THE
COMMUNITY

Creation of the new position
of Assistant Provost at the

Status of Women. This has been so as these groups are the ones my routine as a faculty member have put me in contact with. But my interest is with the concerns of all women. Perhaps the one group I have heard the least from is the classified employees. This must and will be rectified.

We must together utilize this opportunity by communicating, setting priorities, and taking firm actions. We need not explain for the goal is equality not supremacy. Our strength can only grow while participating in this exciting, peaceful, humanizing revolution.

Let's make 1972 the start of a new era for women at the University of Connecticut!

Gail Shea

hartford rally

To The Editor:

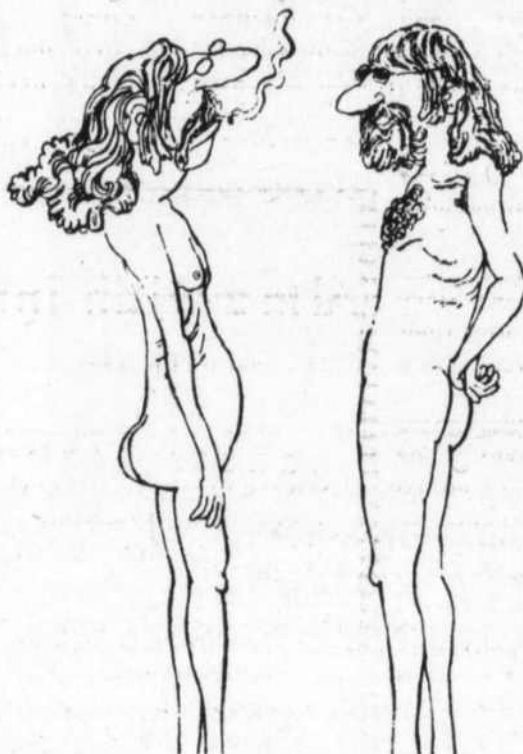
Friday, in Hartford, at noon, there is planned a state-wide march and rally at Bushnell Park, that is presently being correlated with every college and university in the state. On campuses throughout the state there have been many reactions to President Nixon's proposal, but none have unified great masses of people like this peaceful march is going to do.

In Hartford, if we can get together enough people, we can show Washington that people are not supporting their plans, but are against it at all costs. With an effort with all the other universities in the state, we should be able to pack Hartford so full that our presence should be very much known.

This protest, in order to be effective, must enlist huge masses of people. If only a moderate amount participate, it is only a means for the system to write off the rally as the opinion of a few. Many people will read this letter and say that nothing will be accomplished by this march, so why go? But it is just these people that must come, for without them, it won't.

Can any effort to try and end this war and reverse the new war policy not be worth a try? Is it going to be you that is going to make it fail? Do you really care about people that little? Another plus about this demonstration is the fact that when they look at those television pictures this time, they will be looking at voters; ones ready to throw them out of office. They might think twice.

David Saylor



members. This means that universities are training women, but not hiring them. It is this group of women who form the national pool of talent available, to raise the percentage of female faculty from an all-field average of 13.6, to a higher average, reflecting percentages of Ph.D.'s granted to women in various fields.

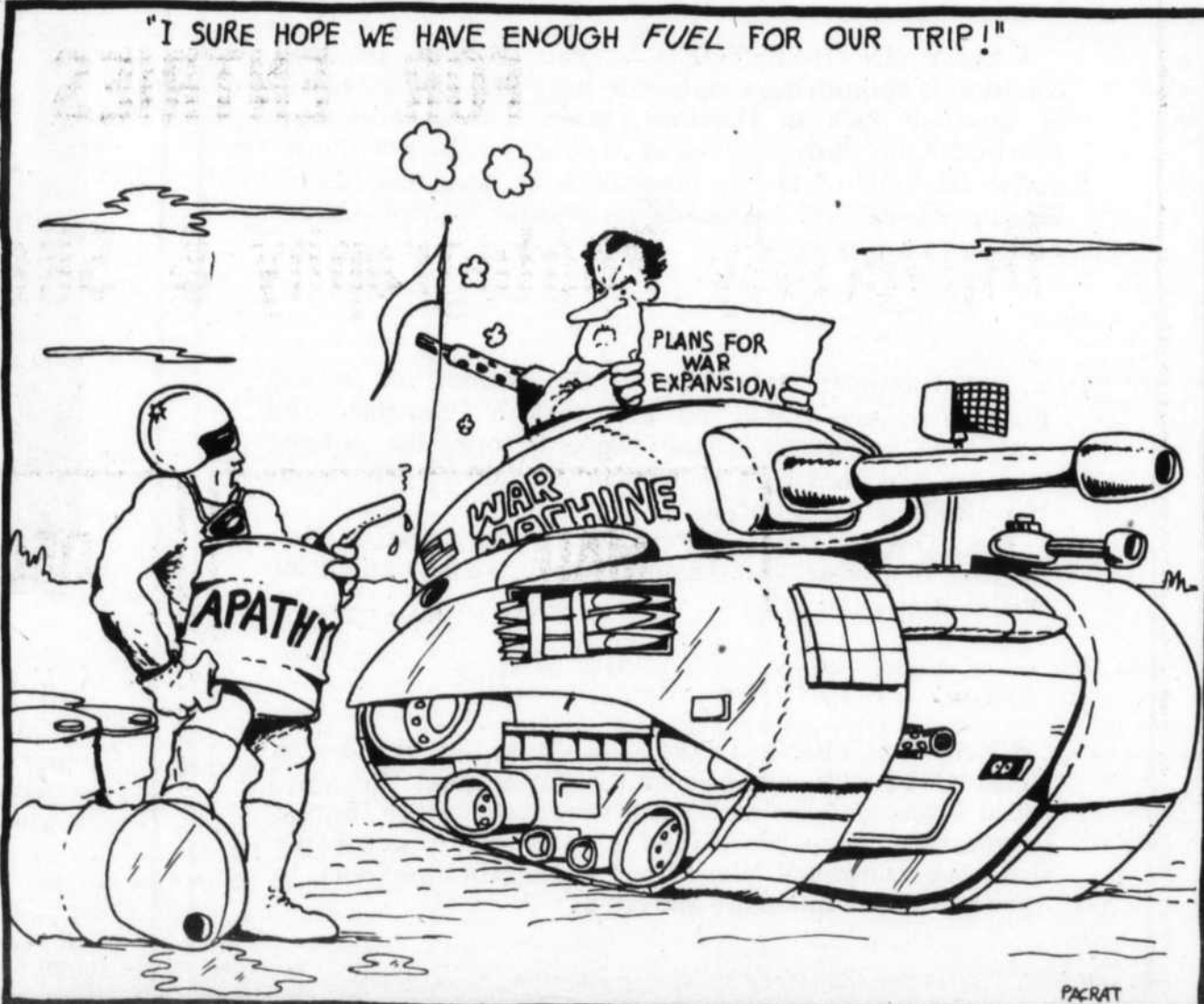
The use of all-field average "hides" discrimination, because it is close to the national average. But when particular fields are examined, the truth becomes evident. For example, the national percent of Ph.D.'s granted in psychology to women in 22.3%, but there are 0% women in the department of psychology at UConn.

If Mr. Leroy sincerely feels that he has been discriminated against because of his sex, I

University of Connecticut is an accomplishment, and a tribute to, the unified efforts of concerned women on campus. Sisterhood is powerful. The work has begun.

By creating this position President Babbidge, Provost Gant, and the Board of Trustees have acted affirmatively and have set a model for others in the University Community. May the spirit which motivated this act become infectious.

It is my hope in filling this position that I can help reshape this institution which can and must rectify the inequities it now imposes on women. I need your support. Until now I have worked most closely with the Organization of Faculty and Professional Women, the Free Women's Collective, my students and the Commission on the



2 mineworkers rescued, 12 more bodies found

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) - Elated by the discovery of two survivors, rescuers renewed their efforts Wednesday to repair a big elevator in the fire-ravaged Sunshine Mine to look for 44 others missing for a week a mile underground.

Officials said they hoped to have the elevators in the hoist room of the mine's No. 10 shaft repaired by the end of the day.

Tom Wilkinson, 29, and Ron Flory, 28, bearded and grimy, were found late Tuesday by rescuers who descended through the parallel No. 12 shaft in a tiny metal case.

conn. legislator announces his candidacy mon.

CROMWELL, Conn., - State Rep. Joseph S. Coatsworth (D-76th District) Monday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congressman from the Second District of Connecticut.

The 29 year-old legislator, serving his first term in the General Assembly, announced his candidacy to state and area Democratic leaders and friends at a press conference in the Cromwell Motor Inn here. He told reporters he had been considering a run for the nomination for some time, and that extensive interviews and trips throughout the district had convinced him he would win.

"I seek nomination and election in the simple belief that hope is possible," Coatsworth said. "Trust is possible. Leadership is possible, and for that we need dedication to some basic tasks."

The rescuers who found them also found 12 more bodies, bringing the death toll to 47. FBI identification experts were dispatched to the mine Wednesday from Washington to help in the identification.

A total of 108 men earlier has escaped from the mine when the flames broke out.

Refreshed after a night's sleep and a breakfast of steak, Flory and Wilkinson were released from West Shoshone General Hospital Wednesday to join their families.

"We're not praying men," Flory said. "But we were sure praying down there. We never fell across anything like this and we just more or less went by instinct and I believe by the will of God."

The fire broke out May 2 at the 3,700-foot level of the mine, flooding passageways and chambers of the No. 10 shaft with smoke and deadly carbon monoxide.

Flory and Wilkinson survived because they were able to escape into a remote passage-filled with fresh air.

Seven others working on their crew did not make it, and Flory and Wilkinson found their bodies when they went back with a mine car.

"They were just laying there all over," Wilkinson said. "The first one we seen, we grabbed him and dragged him back to good air, but it was too late."

Flory and Wilkinson drank water from a water line in the tunnel where they spent most of the time and ate sandwiches and candy bars from the lunch boxes of their dead companions.

The arrival of rescuers from tunnels leading to No. 12, where they had not anticipated help, stunned them.

allied planes down 7 migs

PLEIKU (UPI) SAIGON (UPI) PARIS (UPI) -President Nguyen Van Thieu declared martial law in South Vietnam Wednesday during a day of escalated war in which U.S. fighter planes shot down seven Communist MIGs in air battles over North Vietnam and 32 Americans died in a helicopter crash near Saigon.

The MIG kills equalled the Vietnam War record for the number of aircraft shot down in a single day. They were scored by fighter pilots protecting U.S. warplanes bombing the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi and the major port of Haiphong.

The really crucial period, however, was 7 p.m. Thursday (7 a.m. EDT) when hundreds of mines planted along the North Vietnamese coast are automatically activated and the U.S. blockade formally begins.

Two French priests who remained with their

congregation in an area overrun by the Communists were reported crucified by North Vietnamese troops, the senior U.S. adviser in the Central Highlands said Wednesday.

The adviser, Jean Paul Vann, told newsmen the two priests were murdered last week in Kon Horing, a highlands village, four miles south of Tan Canh.

Vann also said he had reports the family of a Vietnamese interpreter who worked for American advisers at Tan Canh was murdered at Kon Horing and a sign left on the door that said "see what he can do for you now."

Xuan Thuy, head of North Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks, left Wednesday for

Hanoi via Moscow and Peking for high-level discussions on President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese ports to cripple the Communists' supply lines.

Thuy, who will make stops in Moscow and Peking, told newsmen his delegation still considered the Viet Cong seven-point proposal calling for a withdrawal date of U.S. troops and the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu as the only acceptable means to a negotiated peace.

He called the blockage of North Vietnam's supply lines "a violation of the United States' October 1968 agreement to stop completely and unconditionally bombings and other war acts against North Vietnam."

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state anti-war activity continues

College students' anti-war activities across the state ranged from active student involvement to "nothing happening at all."

A spokesman for the Student Action Committee at the University of Hartford said the Student Association passed a resolution Tuesday calling for a "state of emergency" at the school.

The emergency plan calls for a rally at the Federal Building on Main Street in Hartford for Thursday, a letter writing campaign to congressmen and the President and an information canvass in the community.

At Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic, about 75 persons spent the noon hour marching in front of Armed Forces recruiting offices on Main Street, according to a participant. They got a permit for the march and hope to continue it.

Students at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain are in the midst of final examinations and have not scheduled any activities to protest the new action.

According to a Trinity college spokesman, the response from the students there towards

President Nixon's latest Vietnam policies is "nothing at all."

"The Trinity students are showing no reaction whatsoever. I've heard no plans for anti-war activities on this campus," the Trinity spokesman said.

At Wesleyan, the reaction of the students has been just the opposite. According to a spokesman from the Wesleyan student newspaper, *The Argus*, George R. Creeger, dean of the college, has allowed the students there to put their classes on an

"incomplete grading schedule."

"If the students at Wesleyan want to get involved in the anti-war movement, they will be able to assign to their courses an incomplete and be able to make them up in the fall," according to the *Argus* spokesman.

"The students here are incensed but frustrated. They have tried a lot but got nowhere," the *Argus* spokesman said.

He cited such anti-war activity

as civil disobedience workshops, boycotting the Raymond Manufacturing Company which makes fuses for anti-personnel bombs and letter writing to their senators.

At Yale, the demonstrations started about 11 p.m. Monday with about 200 persons marching through the Yale campus. The protestors blockaded Church Street in New Haven and were dispersed by police.

students discuss the possibility of moratorium

The Student Senate Wednesday night named four undergraduates to the University Metanoia Committee. The Metanoia Committee was scheduled to meet at eleven in Guley Hall to discuss the possibility of a moratorium Friday for discussion of the war in Indochina.

UConn's first Metanoia Day was May 6, 1970. The Greek word for reflection or rethinking was used to describe a day of special events in lieu of usual classes.

The four students named to the Metanoia Committee Wednesday are: Darlene Bryan, freshman seantor; Linda Sokolowski, sophomore and Vice-Chairman of the Student Senate; David Kaplan, junior and ASG President; and Paul Devine, Vice-President of the Senior Class.

The Senate also voted to appropriate \$1,250 to the Cultural Committee to complete the budgeting for Saturday's outdoor concert, and released 250 from unappropriated surplus to support the planned Babbidge Day on May 18.

Senate Chairman Melanie Deitch announced formation of Inter - United Dormitories (IUD), a group of ASG, BOG, dormitory and area council representatives with "the aim of making UConn less of a suitcase college, more of a place to be on weekends."

films highlight festival

The first annual media festival at UConn will start Thursday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in Brian McMahon lounge. The festival will feature both student and professional films and videotapes, as well as slide shows, still photography exhibits, speakers and discussions.

"An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," the film translation of Ambrose Bierce's classic story of a Civil War hanging, is one of the

films contributed to the festival by independent distributors in Connecticut and Rhode Island.

New approaches and techniques in videotape will be the subject of a videotape presentation by Michael Mills, who is coming to the festival from Canada. His presentation will be complimented by videotape productions by Michael Dick, Harold Kramer and Thin-Kyou Productions, all student producers at UConn.

A slide show dramatizing the poetic reading of R. L. Stevenson's "The Fledgling," will be presented by Richard Huot. Mr. Huot, along with Warren Bass, is a member of CONMEN (Connecticut Media Experts and Novices). Brenton Crane, a composer of electronic music, and Nancy Crane, who hand-painted a slide show in conjunction with the music, will also be on hand. Other slide shows will also be presented at

the festival.

The Media festival, held in conjunction with the Garden, will include award-winning films of Warren Bass, director of Cinema studies at the University of Bridgeport, films distributed by Avar J. Sloat of Greenville, R.I., and many independent and student submissions. The festival is free of charge.

commencement

Beginning Monday, May 15, and continuing through Monday, June 5, any student, undergraduate or graduate, who will graduate on Monday, June 5, may pick up commencement tickets and announcements in room 140, Administration Building, Office of the Registrar. These commencement items will be distributed Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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news analysis

protestors lose momentum

by Paul Devine

Over a hundred University of Connecticut students peacefully occupied the ROTC Hangar at 2:00 Tuesday afternoon, vowing to hold the building "in order to force President Babbidge to abolish ROTC at UConn." Less than forty students meekly left the hangar just after 8:00 a.m. Wednesday after being asked to leave.

When the demonstrators were in the building they lost all momentum. They seemed to have no idea of what to do next. A pretty brunette in a windbreaker began chairing a discussion group which continued throughout the afternoon. The discussion group included all the occupiers except those occupied in playing basketball, throwing a frisbee, playing cards, strumming guitars, eating and drinking.

A *Hartford Courant* bureau chief surveyed the crowd and estimated a quarter of the people inside the hangar were law-enforcement officers, Student Affairs staff, and journalists.

The occupation of the ROTC

activities

Notice: Anyone interested in helping BOG special events Com. for 72-73, come to the organizational meeting. Tues., May 16th at Commons room 319 at 4 pm or call us. Could be fun.

White Power Forum Free: 7:30 May 16th, SUB, May 17th-SS55. Come hear speakers represent the KKK, National Renaissance, States Rights Party and many other groups.

Storrs Friends Meeting (Quakers). Meeting for Worship Sunday at 10. Meeting House, near corner North Eagleville and Hunting Lodge Rds. All welcome. 429-4459 for information.

Thurs., May 11: Shalom and ASG present an Israeli coffeehouse starring internationally acclaimed folksinger Yacov Dan. 8 pm SUB.

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Information

Hangar was the worst demonstration held at UConn in terms of planning, direction, and effectiveness.

For six years the SDS and other factions have had the nearly fanatical aim of occupying the ROTC Building. However, once they entered the building they had no idea of what to do next. The 18 hours of discussion inside the Hangar produced no generally acceptable idea of further actions.

The occupants of the Hangar strongly over-estimated their own importance. They consisted of no more than a third of the Tuesday noon anti-war crowd at the Student Union Ballroom. At no time were there significant reinforcements sent to the

Hangar. The occupiers consisted of one per cent of the resident student community at Storrs. Passers-by were informed of the occupation only by the garbage on the Hangar porch and a few rain-soaked signs lashed to a post. There was no evidence at any time of any police action, yet the demonstrators feverishly discussed "post-bust" procedures.

There was no leadership among the demonstrators. The most constructive suggestions were those mumbled by Security and Student Affairs staff when they were not laughing out loud at the pretensions and failures of the occupiers. The lack of leadership was intentional, aimed at making the gathering "less elitist, more proletarian."

students carry candles to protest nixon's policies

A group of 200 students carrying candles Wednesday night marched in silence from the "Jungle" to Mirror Lake protesting Nixon's new Vietnam policies.

At the beginning of the march, Stan Anderson, spokesman for the organizers of the candlelight march, Peace Through Awareness, emphasized the need for silence during the march.

"People will be saying things to us and it would be better if we were silent," Anderson said.

About 20 persons shouted insults at the marchers and one person played the record "Green Berets" as the students walked by.

The activities at Mirror Lake included Mark Twain's *War Prayer*, read by Anderson, Neil Maizlisk, Gary Lindorff, Gerald Bassermann, Howard Bernstein and Charlie Bernhardt singing anti-war songs and Jake Jacobsen and Ray Desmond of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and Rabbi H. Hirsh Cohen speaking about the war.

the wind is in from africa

bangla desh in verse

(In the year of the rat, the album of the year.)

The Concert for Bangla Desh

by Larry W. Bowman

Political scientists sometimes say
That there's not much to do but pray
When a country looks like a sunken ship
And IR becomes a heavy trip.
But this poem - and review
Is a tribute to what love can do.

Raucous joy of Preston and Starr
It don't come easy but they take it far.
Clapton and Harrison keep the beat
While their guitars gently weep.
Discipline of skillful Shankar
Chiseled rhythms from afar.

Arrogance of saucy Leon
Turn to him in search of fun.
Impossible to have a bash
Without the dash of Jumping Jack Flash.
Rockin' Robin, leave your seat
It's time to use your dancing feet.

Confidence of Minnesota's lad
Singing of his blue-eyed son
Spinning images, lady in red
City of Flint, where will they head?
Oysters, Mendocino, Truto too
It's all summed up in Kind of Blue.

Gentle pain of George's singing
Of his concern for Bangla Desh
Acting swiftly when trouble was rife
To commit us to the blood of life.
Asking if our love will grow
The answer is we just don't know.

And so I finally say to you
Farewell in May of seventy-two.
Continue growing - never fear
That for each smile there is a tear.
Beward of darkness, look toward fall
The cost of love is worth it all.

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fiddler on the roof begins here

by Regina A. Ferrara

Tonight the Department of Dramatic Arts will present *Fiddler on the Roof* under the direction of Adam Lazarre with Dr. James Eversole conducting the orchestra.

The hit musical, being performed at Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre, is the Department's last major production for the school year. It boasts eight different sets, and will have one of the largest casts to date.

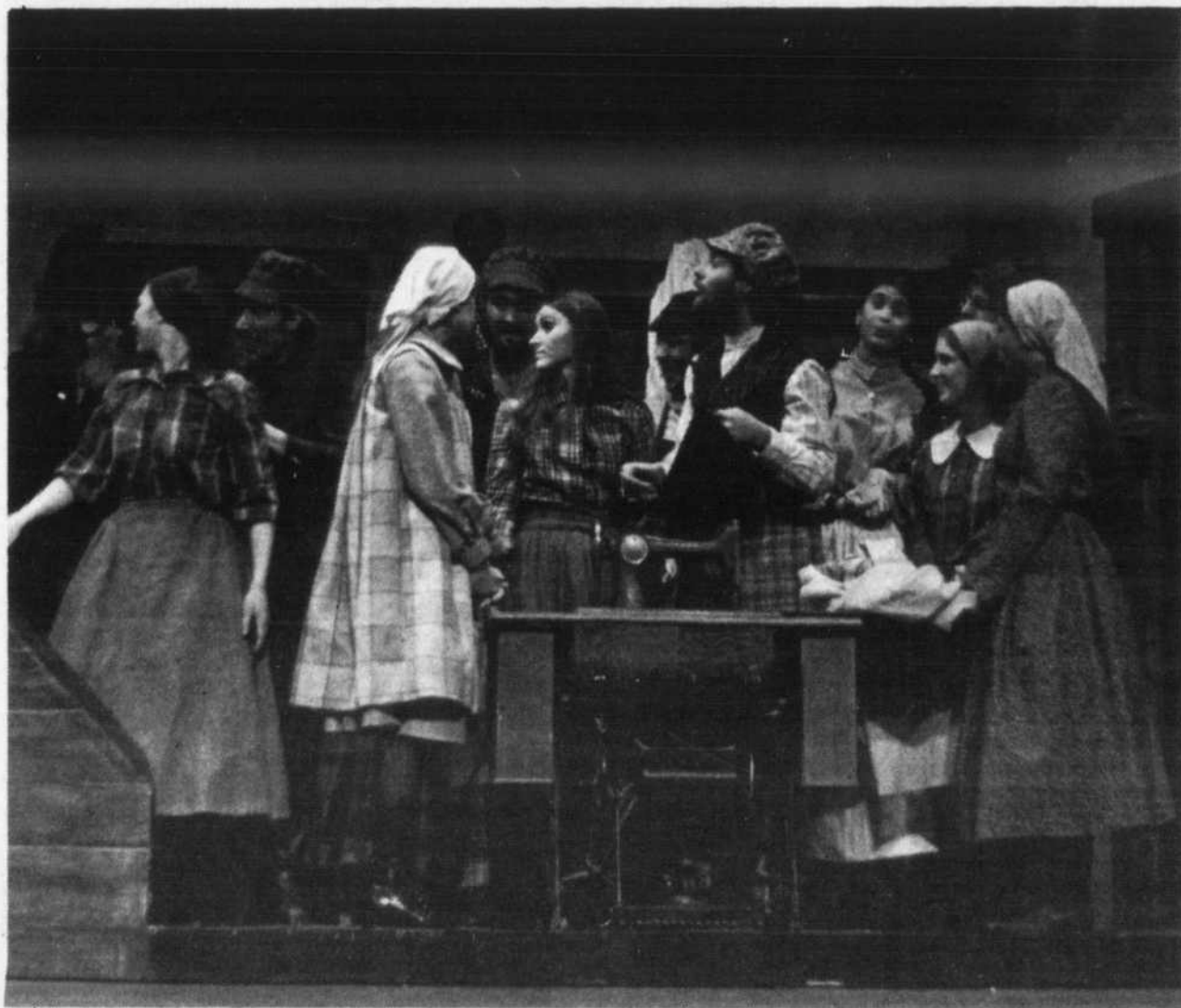
Fiddler on the Roof will soon become the longest running play on Broadway. It has travelled around the world and has played with great success in such cities

knit Jewish family.

For the country as well as their traditions are changing rapidly. At the end of the play the entire village is evicted simply because they are Jews. But even through this loss of home and country the villagers have the courage to build a new life elsewhere.

The play focuses on the social issues in the small village, the breakdown of traditions of courtship, the right of the father to decide who his daughter's husband will be, and political philosophy as well.

Tevye, the main character, is caught between ever shifting social patterns that at times seem to overwhelm him. His



Moteol (Jeffrey Granoff) shows off his new sewing machine to his friends. To his left is his wife Tzeitel (Natalie Dame), Tevye's eldest daughter.



Goldie (Karen Savage) and Tevye (Gregory Patti) sing the Sabbath rites with their family; note the traditional candles.

as London, Paris, Tokyo, and Rio de Janeiro. And now the play has been made into a motion picture.

The book by Joseph Stein and music and lyrics by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, presents the very simple story of a dairyman, Tevye, his wife Goldie and the five daughters they must find matches for. And yet the time of the play, pre-revolutionary Russia, does not allow simplicity for the closely

three eldest daughters each in their turn present him with an entirely different problem to wrestle with. Tevye's dilemma is that while wanting to cling to traditions, he is also drawn to the changes in tradition that his three daughters represent.

Tzeitel, his eldest is in love with a penniless tailor, Hodel, his second girl, marries a young radical, finally his third daughter marries outside their faith. But through it all Tevye, the

*'without
tradition
our lives
would be
as fragile
as a fiddler
on the roof'*
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dairyman, strides boldly facing every new problem, still maintaining his ribald sense of humor about himself, his family and his God.

The play is about a single time in history; it tells of one religion. Yet, through the humor and love of a very wise old man and his family, it transcends the

As Tevye says in his prologue, summing up his feelings about his life: "Without tradition our lives would be as fragile as a fiddler on a roof."

The musical score by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick presents the story as emphatically as does the book by Joseph Stein.



Perchick (Tom Jarus) courts Hodel (Kristin Stout), Tevye's daughter; Tevye's house in background.



restrictions of Jewish life and the turn of the century in Russia. It becomes a story that relates to the present day. The story of the breakdown of our own family structures, police interrogation and the new direction of the young.

Tevye, a simple character, is a recurring character in the stories of author Sholom Aleichem. This writer uses the dairyman as a bouncing board, constantly assaulting him with new situations, new people and new ideas.

Tradition relates the story in song of the desired roles for the daughters and sons under the authority of the father.

Sunrise, Sunset speaks of the love of two parents for their children, who watched them grow up and away from them all too quickly.

This colorful musical was first presented in New York City in the September of 1964. Among many awards, it has won the New York Drama Critic's Award as an outstanding musical play.

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Free dance: Thurs., May 11, 8 p.m. Putnam Caf. Music by the Jerry Foster Band. Sponsored by Hilltop Council.

Coed Night, this Fri., May 12 with volleyball at 6:30 and swimming at 8 in the men's gym.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in joining the BOG coffeehouse - Media Committee, Thurs., May 11 at 6:30 pm in Commons 319. If interested but cannot attend, Call Bruce or Pat at BOG office.

YAF meeting Thurs., May 11 at 7 pm in room 202 Commons. Election of next year's officers.

Free film: Seduced and Abandoned with Stefania Sandrelli (Italy) Sun., May 14 7:30 pm SUB (note change from VDM).

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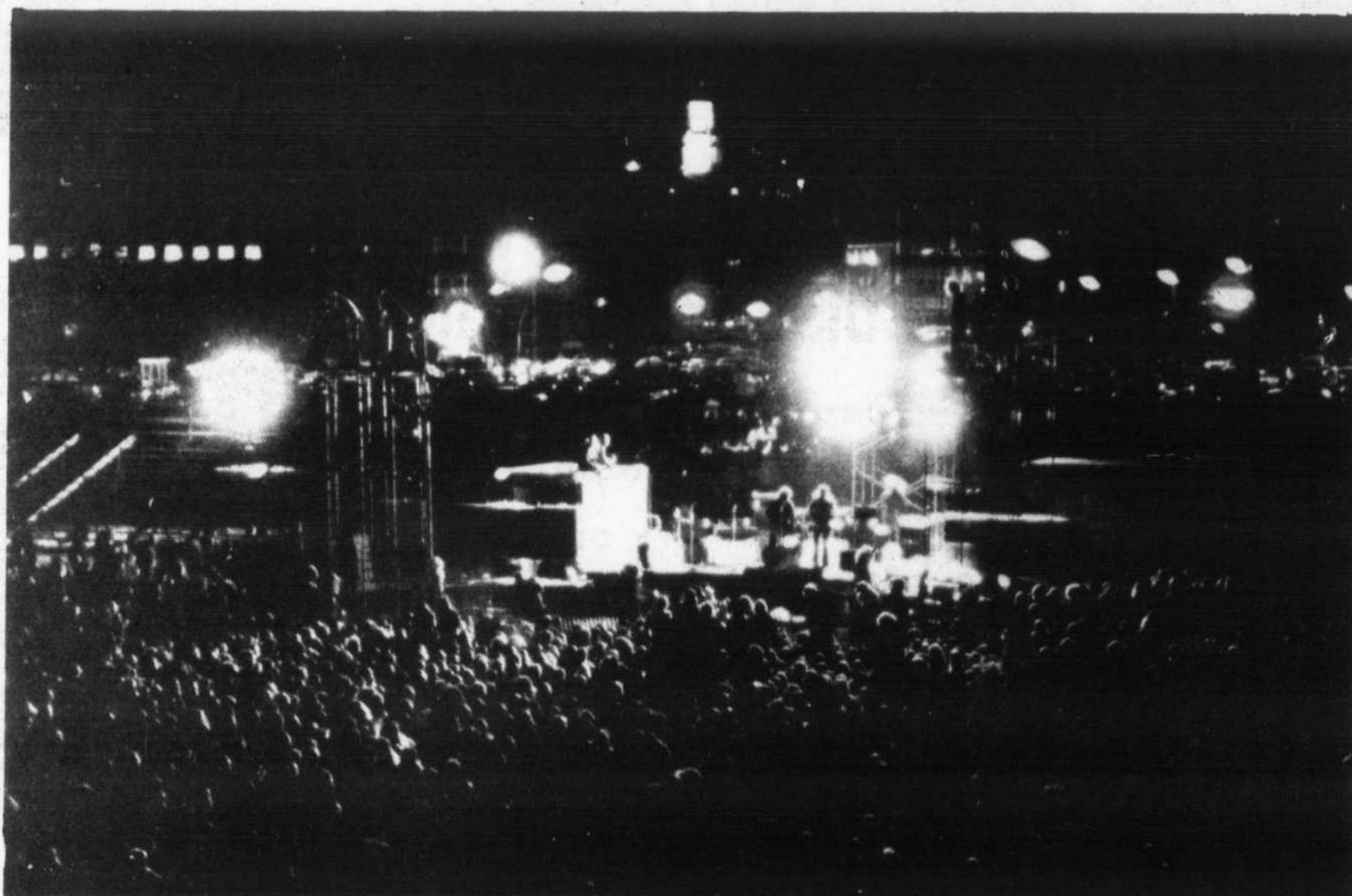
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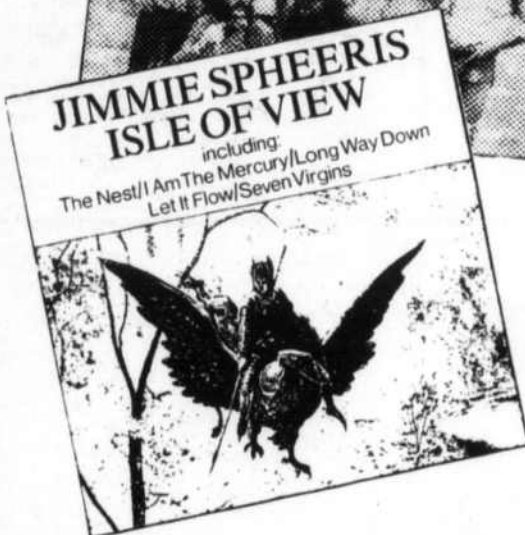
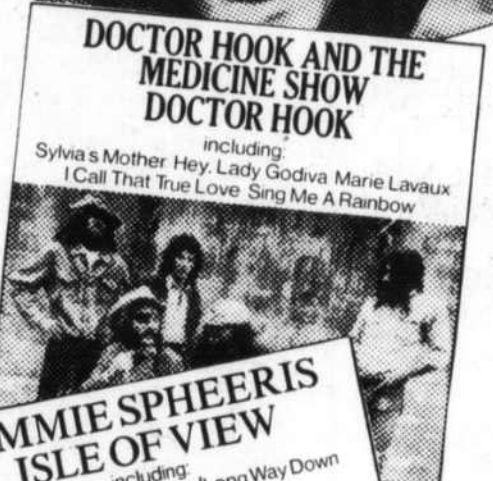
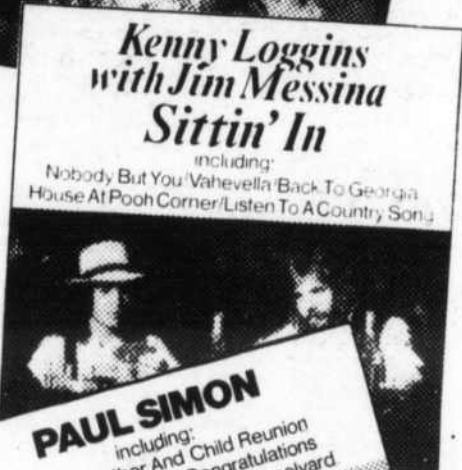
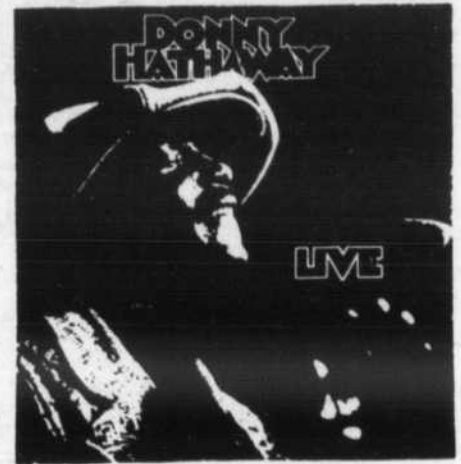
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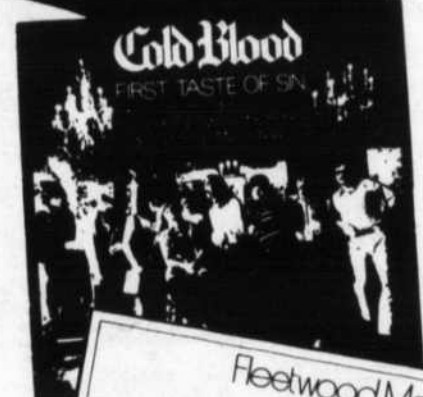
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GREY CONTROVERSY

yancon championship track team goes for title

by Mike Muska

Kingston, Rhode Island will be the sight of this Saturday's 24th Yankee Conference Outdoor Track Championships. The addition of first year members Holy Cross and Boston University should prove a rough test for defending champion Massachusetts and runner-up Connecticut.

Massachusetts will try to make it two in a row behind several outstanding stars. Indoor champions Randy Thomas (mile), Doug O'Connell (2 mile), Jim Graves (hurdles), and Ron Harris (sprints) will be favored to lead Massachusetts to the outdoor crown, just as they did indoors at Orono, Maine.

Connecticut, a loser by fourteen points to UMass both last Saturday in a dual meet, and last year at the Conference meet, should give the Redmen plenty of competition. Decathlon star Ron Evans will lead the Husky attack in the high jump, pole vault, shot, discus, and long jump. Evans is also the conference record holder in the high jump at 6'8". Another conference record holder, half miler Jim Verdon, will try to repeat his 1:52.2 win of a year ago.

Hammer throwers Al Paliwoda, the defending champion, and freshman Andy Bessette will be among the favorites in this event.

Intermediate hurdler Brian Bassaline should rate the favorite in this event with the fastest conference clocking of the year. Sprinter Bill Parkton, two miler Bill Cantin, and the mile relay team of Verdon, Steve Hulme, Rich Fetzer and Jay Sher will be among the major Husky hopefuls.

Boston University's fine corps of middle distance runners will lead the B.U. track contingent. Kevin Dwyer, Tom Beatty, Alan Carr-Locke, and John Cherry have already combined for New England's fastest mile relay of the year and will all double in individual events: New England high jump champion Dan Byron should provide UConn's Ron Evans with stiff competition.

The other new conference entry, Holy Cross, will be headed by two New England champions of a year ago. Quarter miler Rick Comeau, and miler Garrett Peyton will try to put the Crusaders in the title picture.

Rhode Island, who with 12 titles has won more than all the other conference teams combined, will be led by defending pole vault champ Wayne Findeisen, defending javelin man Henry Santangini, and all around weightman Steve Furness. Furness will lead the Ram hopes in the shot, discus, and hammer.

uconn ready for crucial weekend set with umass

The Yankee Conference baseball race will go right down to the wire with a pair of games this weekend between the University of Connecticut and the University of Massachusetts deciding the champion and the conference qualifier for the New England district playoffs.

The Connecticut Huskies, with a 10-0 YanCon mark, and the Massachusetts Redmen, 8-2, meet Saturday at Amherst and Sunday at Storrs to decide the title. The Huskies, with one win in the two games, can win the crown while the Redmen must defeat Connecticut twice for a tie and then win the playoff to make the district playoffs.

In YanCon action this past week, Connecticut hammered Boston University twice while Massachusetts defeated New Hampshire in a pair to set up the climatic battles this weekend.

Tied for third place in the league are Maine and Rhode Island, who split a pair of games last weekend and remained with 4-4 and 5-5 records, respectively. New Hampshire slipped to fifth place with a 4-6 mark, followed by Holy Cross at 1-7 and Boston University with a 0-8 record.

Dan Kelly, Massachusetts' second baseman continued his hot hitting and remained on top of the conference batting race with a .431 batting average while several Connecticut hitters fattened their averages in the two games against B.U., notably third baseman John Ihlenburg, who pushed his average from .321 to .354.

UConn's John Slosar, took over first place in the runs-batted-in category with 23, while Maine's shortstop, Dennis Libbey leads the conference in both runs scored with 20 and stolen bases with 9.

Brian Herosian, Connecticut's fine southpaw hurler, leads in strikeouts with 54, while four hurlers have won four games apiece. Husky Jim Jachym, sidelined for almost three weeks with a knee injury has a 4-1 record.

Other Huskies high in the league standings are Charlie Horan and Brad Linden. Horan is batting .329, and Linden .327, good for sixth and seventh place in the Conference, respectively.

Horan also remains in contention for the league leadership in runs, with 17, and stolen bases with 6.

husky grid co-captains to receive annual honor

The 19th Annual Sports Awards Dinner of the UConn Club will be held Friday, May 19th, at the Ambassador Restaurant in Hamden.

Heading the list of award winners will be 1971 football co-captains Jim Pisciotano, of Hawthorne, N.J., and Steve Rosenblatt, of Naugatuck, this year's co-winners of the Bob Ingalls Memorial Award. The award is presented annually to the UConn football captain(s). Pisciotano was a standout defensive tackle for the Huskies while Rosenblatt performed outstandingly as a guard.

Other award winners are Walter Dropo, former major league baseball player, who will receive the O'Neill Award for

former UConn athletes who have distinguished themselves in their chosen careers, baseball coach and assistant Athletic Director Larry Panciera, who will be the recipient of the Outstanding Contribution Award, and Al Paliwoda, who will be presented the Outstanding Senior Athlete Award for his track and field accomplishments.

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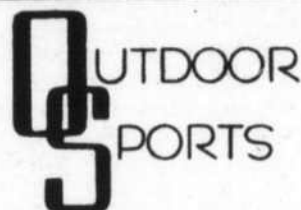
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by Len Auster

The University of Connecticut baseball team scored three runs in the first inning, added two more in the second, and went on to record a 10-2 win over the Boston College Eagles in a game played here yesterday at J.O. Christian Field. Augie Garbatini turned in another sparkling job in relief yielding just one hit while striking out five in 3-1/3 innings for his seventh save for the season.

Connecticut struck quickly in the first inning. John Ihlenburg walked, John Slosar singled down the left field line sending Ihlenburg to third. Keith Kraham followed with a dribbler to short. The shortstop's throw to second was dropped for an error, Ihlenburg scoring on the play. Brad Linden walked and Brian Herosian singled sharply to left driving in Slosar and Kraham for the Huskies' three runs.

BC, now 5-11, scored in the

second and sixth innings. A Ned Yetten 365 foot home run to right off Herosian accounted for the Eagle run in the second. BC scored its other run off of second Husky pitcher John Baldwin who got credit for his third win against two losses.

In the sixth, Baldwin yielded a single to Yetten, sandwiched between two walks to load the bases with one out. Chris Sullivan grounded to second which Horan mishandled allowing the run to score. Baldwin struck out Fred Flynn for the second out of the inning before way to Garbatini. Garbatini got pinch-hitter Paul Costello on a comebacker to the mound to get out of the jam. He hurled one-hit ball the rest of the way.

The Huskies added three runs in the sixth and two unearned runs in the seventh to make the final score read 10-2.

Herosian, in a tune-up for an expected Saturday start against UMass, hurled the first two innings. Baldwin was on the hill for the next 3-1/3 innings, giving up one unearned run on two hits, while walking three and striking out six.

by Bob Vacon

Overcoming a slow start, the UConn lacrosse team erupted for five goals in the final period to defeat Middlebury College 9-5 in a game played here yesterday.

Jon Turula scored the lone goal of the first quarter, as repeated scoring drives failed to materialize.

The two teams began to find the mark in the second period as they each scored twice, Bill McDermott and Jeff Morris scoring for the Huskies. The half-time score saw UConn holding a slim 3-2 lead.

After two Middlebury scores in the third period giving them the temporary lead, Connecticut's Doug Dale knotted the game at 4-4 with 1 minute 8 seconds left.

The Huskies broke the game open in the fourth quarter, scoring three times in less than 3 minutes. Morris, John DeNunzio, and Shelly Randall gave the Huskies a 7-4 lead. After a Middlebury score, Morris netted his third and fourth goals of the day to put the game on ice.

UConn head coach Nate Osur

said, "We were overly concerned at the start of the game. We waited to see what they would do instead of playing our own type of game. In the second half, we started to break out of our shell, and in the last quarter we were carrying the play. I think the turning point of the game was when Doug Dale started to win the faceoffs." Dale was inserted into the midfield solely for the purpose of taking the faceoffs, and immediately following each faceoff, he returned to his customary attack position.

Attackman Morris led the Husky effort with four goals giving him 26 on the year, best on the team.

Osur felt that the return of tri-captain Jim Kirch helped the defense quite a bit. Other standouts for UConn were defenseman Dave Antoniazzi and goalie Ross Blechman.



BIG BROTHER: UConn head coach Larry Panciera keeps a closeeye on the warm-up pitches of his ace relief pitcher, Augie Garbatini. Garbatini came into the game in the latter innings and picked up his 7th save of the year. (Photo by Evans)

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