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## professor supports action against tuition

By MARGARET BAIN

English professor Milton Stern termed action against a proposed tuition at state universities the "perfect opportunity" to ally students with "hard hats, Mr. Middle America."

More than 100 people, concerned about Governor Meskill's suggestion of tuition increase, met in Social Sciences last night.

In an address to the group, Stern said most students from middle class families would be hurt by the tuition hike. He said students have "a lot of strong friends in the Senate and House" against a tuition increase, but they need friends in "Middle America". He drew applause when he suggested a peaceful demonstration in which students say things like "The Middle American has the right to send his kids to school too."

Senior Joseph Franek described himself as the coordinator of the UConn effort against the proposed tuition increase. He said UConn "started this movement late" compared with other state schools.

He told about a strategy schedule planned at a meeting with concerned students from other colleges.

The schedule includes student attendance at a preliminary hearing today at 9:30 a.m. in the State House of Representatives to hear and discuss bills concerning tuition at the state colleges and university. One of the bills proposes in part that tuition be based on student or parental ability to pay.

Franek said he sees the bill as a compromise between Meskill's suggestion and "what we want." He said a student turnout at the hearing is partly a "psychological thing."

The group of state school students decided that March 8-13 will be the target week, because on March 10 the Connecticut Interstate Student Legislature meets. At their meeting they will introduce a bill against a tuition increase and the Governor will address them.

Franek suggested students and parents visit or write personal letters to state representatives and senators to "let them know you'll 'feel the pinch' of a tuition increase."

Letters to editors of local newspapers will "keep the issue in the news so it can't be played down," according to Franek.

A questioner from the audience asked Franek, "Suppose the political process doesn't work -- how far are you prepared to go?" Franek replied that the best approach to this particular question is through the political process.

Stern said his suggestion of a peaceful demonstration will get media coverage because "reporters love nothing better than to think students are on the march again."

Stern and Franek said money raised from an increase might not go toward education, but into a general state fund.

The newly formed Students Against the Tuition Committee can accept donations, according to Franek.



A UConn student worries about Governor Meskill's proposed \$1000 tuition for UConn. He was part of a crowd

who attended a meeting to protest the tuition increase held at Social Sciences last night.

(Campus Photo by Jim Hunyadi)

## mother walks to d.c. to protest war

By PEGGY McCARTHY

A housewife, mother of two children, and dance instructor who left her home in Newton, Mass. on Feb. 17 to walk to Washington, D.C. as a protest against the continuing war in IndoChina will reach Storrs tomorrow.

Mrs. Lousie Bruyn will speak here tomorrow in room 208 of the Student

Union at 7:30 p.m. to explain the reasons stading behind her 44-day protest march.

In a letter she sent to friends and relatives, Mrs. Bruyn explained that "I am moved to do this because I can no longer sit in the comfort of our beautiful home, knowing the death and destruction we are causing in another

land . . . I felt that I must break my own routine in order to make my protest heard."

"I am trying to reach those who have become anaesthetized and feel there is nothing one person can do," she continued. "I am asking them to look for alternatives, to actively say 'no' to the death machine, which is war, in their own way."

On route to Washington, Mrs. Bruyn stays in private homes each evening after walking from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00p.m.

Like Martin Luther, who publicized his protest against Church domination in 1517 by nailing 95 Theses to a church door, she plans to publicize her protest by nailing five Theses to the door of the Capitol building in Washington.

According to Mrs. Bruyn, the Theses were written by members of her family, and friends who support her mission.

The Theses are as follows: 1. the American troops and air forces must be withdrawn immediately and totally from Southeast Asia; 2. an international commission composed of major capitalist and communist nations should be established to aid Vietnamese people to develop their nation and protect the lives of all people in Southeast Asia; 3. a study commission must be created immediately within the United Nations to review its charter looking toward the establishment of enforceable international law and a democratically constituted world government; 4. international agencies must be created with the authority to allocate economic aid for national liberation and development, and to prohibit separate aid from stronger nations seeking control over weaker nations; and 5. an international agency must be established to control the use of nuclear weapons and ultimately banish their national production for destructive purposes.

Mrs. Bruyn will stop in 43 towns. She is scheduled to leave Storrs at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday from the Post Office. She welcomes anyone who wishes to walk any distance with her.

## soccer captain needs blood

Eric Lund, the captain of the University of Connecticut soccer team, has leukemia, and needs platelets, a component of blood. All students are urged to contact Joe Marrone, the Soccer Coach at Ext. 386, if they are willing to donate blood for Lund.

Blood donated in Connecticut for Lund will be credited to him in New York City. Lund must have continuous transfusions of platelets because leukemia involves the excess formation of leucocytes in the blood.

The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be at St. Thomas Aquinas March 9-11, from 9:30 - 3:30 p.m. Dr. Morse said, "Any individual who is 18 years or older can afford to give one pint of blood."



Miles Davis -- "Sit back, stare as intensely as you can, and turn your ears into two giant cavems."

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## tuition proposal

One of the reasons for having a state university is to provide an education for those people who are qualified to go to college but are financially unable to do so. This does not mean that the education at a state university is a cheap one. It is a necessary function of the state and although it may be regarded as a burden on the taxpayer its students should not be made to foot the bill as heavily as the proposed tuition increase suggests.

If Governor Meskill adopts the proposed tuition increase he will be defeating the whole idea of public higher education in Connecticut. Many students here already have extensive financial aid. Loans taken to cover four years of tuition and living expenses mean that when many leave here they will be several thousand dollars in debt. The proposed tuition increase will make college a financial impossibility for the many who are already overextended and will cut off the chances of many others who would like to start an education here.

The proposed increases will make the University of Connecticut a place for only those who have the financial abilities, not just the scholarly ones. It will put the university on a tuition par with many private schools and make it a state university which will be unattainable and useless for many in the state who cannot afford \$1000 per year tuition.

Professor Milton Stern has mailed a letter to faculty which he hopes will convey the view that the proposed tuition increase is unfair. We are reproducing it here with the hope that you will circulate it and return it with signatures to one of the following places:

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## opposition to gov. meskill's proposal

We, the undersigned members of the Faculty and Students of the University of Connecticut, are firmly opposed to Governor Meskill's proposed tuition fees for the University. The citizens of Connecticut are entitled to the privilege of public higher education on the basis of scholastic ability rather than on the basis of financial ability. Too many qualified and deserving students will be delayed in their higher education or will be denied that education altogether because of inability to pay the proposed tuition, which will tend to limit attendance at the University primarily to those who are financially comfortable. Insofar as the State University and College system should offer education to all qualified citizens, the proposed tuition fee will inhibit that system in the full accomplishment of its duties. We believe that the proposed tuition fees are a regressive method of approaching the State's fiscal problems and that those fees will work a hardship upon the people of Connecticut and the democratic aims of their public higher educational system.

## letters to the editor

### fight against impotence, please come

To the Editor:

In the past weeks our government has:

- 1) invaded Laos with South Vietnamese troops and hundreds of U.S. helicopters,
- 2) renewed the bombing of North Vietnam,
- 3) intensified the bombing in Thailand, Laos and Cambodia.

Do you feel impotent and frustrated at this new escalation of the war? We think there's a way to fight against this.

Last Thursday a Marine recruiter was here to recruit students to become officers. About 50 students demonstrated against this recruiting and succeeded. This Tuesday the Navy will be in the

Student Union to do the same. We should take this opportunity to demonstrate again against recruitment on campus: and more generally against the Vietnam War. The harder it is for the military to get officers, the harder it will be for the U.S. to carry on the war.

Please come to the SDS demonstration Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby. The papers say Nixon is pleased at the lack of response to the invasion of Laos -- Let's show that he's wrong.

Lowry Hemphill  
Jim Roberts

### but one looms large on the horizon

To the Editor:

Not very many issues unite the whole student body, but one looms large on the horizon, in the form of the proposed tuition increase. Most of us know its ramifications, some of us, if it is imposed, will not be back in the fall.

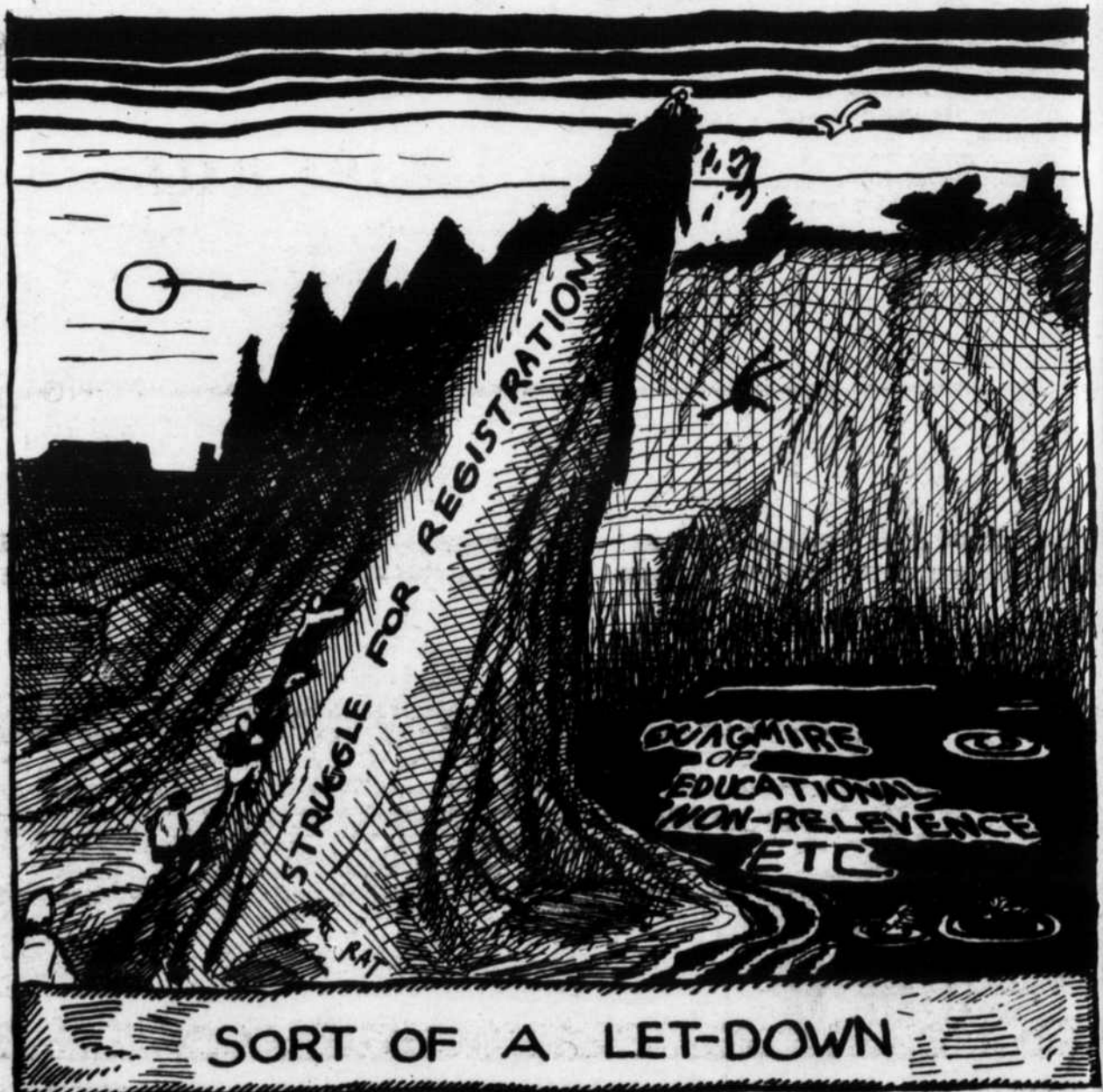
This letter is to announce the formation of Students Against a Tuition Increase. The purpose of the group is to mount an active campaign to let our legislators know that we are opposed to such an increase. This will include such ac-

tivities as letter writing, petitioning, and lobbying. The first meeting will be: Monday, Feb. 22, 1971 7:30 pm SS 55.

Show your support for our cause. Do you want to pay \$800-1000 more to go to school next year? Can you do it? We need help, please.

For information or questions call:  
429-3311 extension 1768.

Thank you,  
Joe Franek





## sds to sponsor 1 p.m. rally protesting navy recruiters

The UConn Chapter of SDS is sponsoring a rally today at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union in protest of Navy recruiting here. According to an SDS release, "The Navy has played an important role in the U.S. war effort in Vietnam. Just as we believe the U.S. has no right in Vietnam, we also believe that the Navy has no right to recruit men to fight in that country."

The release continued, "As long as the Army, Navy and Air Force are used to attack people who are rebelling against oppression and U.S. domination, we should take every opportunity to attack and hinder the armed forces."

An SDS member told The Campus last night that "besides protesting the Navy recruiter and Nixon's war policy, we are also

## new ribicoff bill would give singles income tax saving

A bill introduced in the Senate last week by Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), could mean a tax savings of up to 20 per cent for single persons.

According to Ribicoff, the bill would do away with the "single" column on the federal income tax form and would give single persons the same break married couples receive when they file joint returns.

Ribicoff is a member of the Senate Finance Committee, which will give consideration to the bill.

"The income tax should reflect differences in condition and responsibilities by allowing reasonable deductions," Ribicoff said on the Senate floor. "However, once the taxable income is determined, the same rate should apply to all who have the same income, regardless of whether they are married or single."

According to tax law, as amended in 1969, a single person's taxable income can be taxed as much as 20 per cent more than married couples with the same taxable income. This is because of the joint return or income-splitting procedure whereby married couples are taxed at lower rates.

"The Tax Reform Act of 1969 moved toward eliminating this inequity, but did not go far enough," Ribicoff said. "The bill introduced today finishes the job. It provides the benefits of income splitting for unmarried taxpayers placing them on an equal footing with married couples filing joint returns," he said.

## women's lib show

The University of Connecticut chapter of Women's Liberation will sponsor a three-hour program on WHUS FM radio. The program, which will run from 3 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, February 23, is entitled "Out From Under."

## effort in laos worries allies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

VIENTIANE -- Major North Vietnamese infantry and support units are moving into position for a "knock-down, drag-out" battle against South Vietnamese forces trying to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail in southern Laos, western military sources said Monday. Vietnamese drive had stopped 40 to 50 per cent of the Communist supply flow through Laos.

There was concern over the progress of the Laos campaign

nevertheless, and this was reflected Monday at an hour-long conference in Saigon involving Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker. It was considered unusual that Abrams would attend such a session.

Military sources said waves of U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses, mightiest weapon in the American air arsenal, dropped their 25-ton bombloads Monday in and around Landing Zone Ranger, a South Vietnamese outpost five miles inside Laos which was abandoned after a four-day siege by 3,000 North Vietnamese.

The atmosphere of worry over the Laos push also was underscored by a visit to Khe Sanh by Robert Thompson, a British military expert on Communist strategy and tactics in Indochina and a special adviser to President Nixon.

South Vietnamese commanders hailed the fight as "a victory." But military sources said the 500-man South Vietnamese force which had been stationed

at the base lost 300 men killed, wounded, or missing. The Viet Cong Radio said the base was "wiped out."

Survivors withdrew Sunday to another outpost a mile from Landing Zone Ranger where they joined other South Vietnamese troops and dug in for an anticipated Communist attack.

Two more American helicopters were reported shot down in Laos operations Monday, and four crewmen were listed as missing.

Elsewhere in Laos, the sources said, Chinese Communist engineer units had suddenly resumed around the clock work on a road that cuts across northern Laos from both the Chinese and North Vietnamese borders to within about 30 miles of Thailand.

They said there has been no significant troop movements, however, by Chinese or North Vietnamese thus far from the extreme northern areas of Laos toward the south. There was evidence, they said, that some North Vietnamese units south of the invasion area were moving northward, perhaps to join in the battle against the South Vietnamese forces.

## duffey asks renewed protest to policies in southeast asia

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HARTFORD - Joseph Duffey national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, called Monday for a renewal of protest and opposition to U.S. policies in Southeast Asia since present American commitments "threaten a prolonged war."

In remarks prepared for delivery at a Yale University teaching, Duffey asserted that past dissent and debate has brought "some important changes in the climate of public opinion" concerning the Vietnam war, and urged that a "new round of teaching" begin on the nation's campuses.

"I believe we must now begin another round of work to bring this nation to its senses and keep up our efforts until the United States ends all military involvement in Indochina and gets to its proper business here at home," he said.

Referring to the prisoner-of-war issue, Duffey said that all American forces in Vietnam were prisoners of war.

"So instead of remaining silent in the face of the current use of the prisoners as defense of policies of lateral escalation of the war let us remind our fellow citizens that ALL our boys in Vietnam are prisoners of war," he said.

Duffey, who concluded by calling for a "truly open" national election in South Vietnam, suggested that the present South Vietnamese administration was not interested in "genuine negotiations."

"The one hope for a negotiated settlement in Vietnam is the possibility that in a truly open election the people of that country might choose a leader who is willing to engage in genuine negotiations at Paris" he said.

## effort to 'wipe out' the catholic peace movement charged

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - Sister Susan Cordes, a Dominican nun who is a member of the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives, said Monday the government is mounting a campaign to "wipe out" the Catholic peace movement.

She said the FBI fired the first shot in the campaign when Director J. Edgar Hoover accused the East Coast Conspiracy of plotting to blow up underground heating ducts in Washington and kidnap Presidential aide Henry Kissinger.

"Now the government is trying to wipe out a certain segment of the peace movement and force it to defend itself," Sister Cordes said at a lecture at Aquinas College.

By the "certain segment" she said she referred to the radical Catholic peace movement. Leaders of the movement are the brothers, the Revs. Philip and Daniel Berrigan, who are in Connecticut prison serving prison sentences.

## senior president run-off held; discepolo gets 70% of vote

by R. BERT LEVINE

The ASG Student Senate held a run-off election yesterday between Tony Discepolo and Joe Franek for the office of Senior Class President, with Discepolo emerging as the victor in the contest with an overwhelming 70% of the vote.

## weather

Rain today possibly becoming moderate at times during the day; the highs today in the 30s.

Chance of snow flurries tonight; lows in the 20s to near 30. Tomorrow: fair to partly cloudy with highs in the 30s.

Probability of precipitation: 60 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

Franek had issued a statement earlier saying that "Being Senior Class President gives me the opportunity to speak to the graduates at commencement. I would like to be given that opportunity. This is no big political battle; for after three years in student government one is worn out and not optimistic. Another title - not really; the chance to speak - yes. In contrast to this, Discepolo's statement read: "No statement made."

The original race for Senior Class President had five people running and the voter turnout was 88 persons. In comparison, the turnout for this two man race was relatively large. Final tally: Discepolo, 38 votes; Franek, 18 votes.

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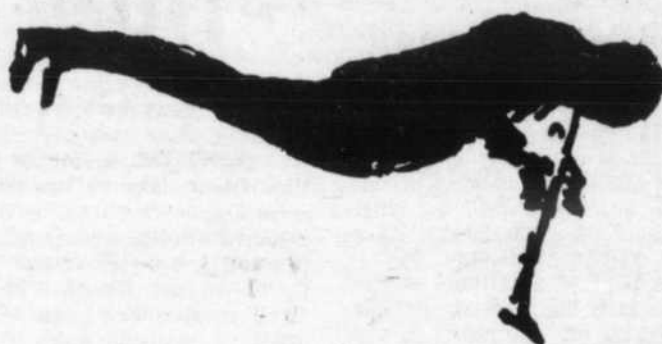
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## Movie Review

### 'pop' is better off where he is

By RAUL PONCE DE LEON

If you get a good laugh from reading (or writing) obscenities on the walls of men's rooms, "Where's Poppa?" is your kind of movie. It's the story of Gordon Hocheiser (George Segal), a 35-year-old lawyer who is forced to do everything for his senile, domineering mother (Ruth Gordon). Gordon is a normal boy who wants to get married, but maternal jealousy undermines all of his romantic schemes. Gordon had promised his dying father that he would never put Mother in a Home. Thus, he is stuck with the care, feeding, and dressing of his mother, even though she isn't an invalid.

"Where's Poppa?" was directed (or misdirected) by Carl "anything for a laugh" Reiner. Reiner wrote for and performed with Sid Caesar during television's so-called Golden Age of Comedy, but now his sense of the comic has grown as senile as Gordon's mother. The comic pace of each scene is either too slow or too frantic for the actors to keep up with, and Reiner's sense of timing is almost always bad.

Reiner packs his scenes with detail, much of which is irrelevant. For example, two wit-

nesses in the court-room scenes deliver long monologues pertaining to the nature of justice; these are entertaining in themselves, but do nothing to explain Gordon's character further. These are examples of Reiner's scatter-brained self-indulgence.

The satire on old age and motherhood misfires because Mother is a cartoon and Gordon is pathetic, for he can only express wide-eyed deprivation. True comedy is built upon those who continually rise above adverse situations, not those who continually become consumed by them. Four-letter words sprout up like weeds, and are sometimes cause for laughter since they occur in surprising situations. But this is the extent of the comedy in "Where's Poppa?"

"Where's Poppa?" creeps past "Move" and "Dirty Dingus Magee" as the worst "comedy" of the year, and is a strong contender for the worst movie I've ever seen. Even when Reiner and screenwriter Robert Klane use Central Park or old age homes to make authentic social comment, the situation becomes overblown or pathetic. The opening titles show Poppa's articles of clothing falling into a trunk in slow motion. That would have

been the perfect resting-place for the rest of this idiotic and perverted film, an unparalleled example of comic imagination babbling incoherently and confined to a wheel-chair.

### sociologist sees development of new moral codes

A prominent sociologist today predicted the establishment of new moral codes in the "foreseeable future" which will permit "highly variegated" patterns of sex, marriage and family life.

Dr. John F. Cuber of Ohio State University reported that a study he conducted among college students showed they no longer accept codes but instead adhere to "the moral and practical propriety of a variety of sexual lifestyles."

Dr. Cuber said "the members of this generation...simply do not accept the rules any longer".

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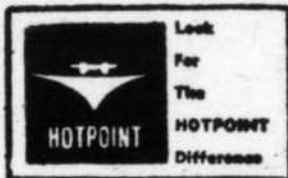
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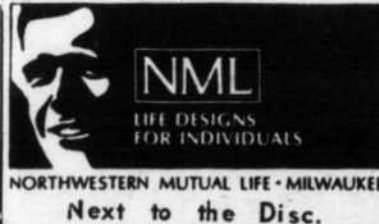
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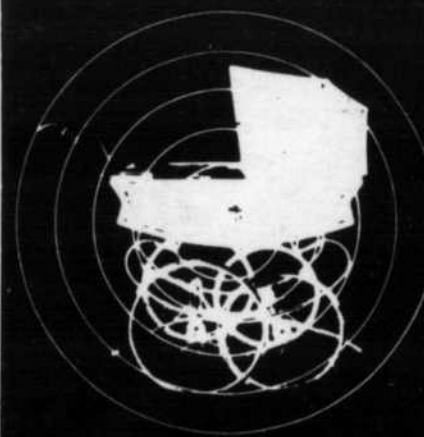
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Also, sales for the 3-books-in-1 Nutmeg will be conducted in the Union.



# plans for carnival underway; hartford ghetto survey made annual theme contest opens

Preparations for the 1971 Campus Community Carnival (CCC) moved into high gear yesterday with the opening of the annual Theme Contest.

Doug Ross, publicity chairman for the CCC, told The Campus last night that this year's goal for the fund-raising campaign is \$16,000. He also said that the CCC campaign has raised \$155,000 for various charity organizations since its inception some 22 years ago.

Ross also explained that the CCC fund drive has focused on such causes as cancer research and this year wished to aid ecology preservation groups.

The CCC will place collection canisters in each housing unit and will also sponsor several different fund raising activities this spring. On April 15, CCC Auction will be held, featuring both antiques and new items. Also, there will be a music marathon on WHUS radio which will feature the dedication of records for a slight fee. The fund drive will be capped off with a parade and midway near the end of April.

This year's carnival theme will be selected by the CCC Executive Board from suggestions submitted before March 1, 1971. According to a recent release to The Campus, the rules for this year's campaign are as follows:

"1) The theme should be short, colorful, and compatible with the building of floats, booths, and various special events;

2) more than one suggestion may be submitted on one entry blank and

3) all students are eligible except members of the sponsoring service fraternities, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma."

Entries may be made on the application blank in today's Campus and should be either sent to the Alpha Phi Omega Office, Room 308 of the Student Union, U-8 or left at the Student Union Control Desk.

Life in Hartford's North End is "sad and hopeless," according to over one-quarter of the respondents to a survey taken by a research team in the predominantly black and Puerto Rican section there last year.

The team, led by sociologist Ray Elling, Ph.D., of the University of Connecticut's School of Medicine, found that welfare recipients were twice as depressed as any other ghetto residents.

"The evidence suggests that ghetto life itself represents a barrier to the use of available facilities and personnel. But possibly even more important, the wealth of available resources is inappropriately organized to serve

the population in its greatest need," the researchers said.

Puerto Ricans and "lower" social class members were more likely to report housing problems, moves in the last five years, serious problems of drug addiction in their neighborhoods, and fewer dependable social relationships.

Survey-takers polled 457 persons, asking 126 questions about health, economic, and social conditions. They covered fifty blocks in the North End and ten blocks elsewhere in the city.

Of all respondents, 65.9 per cent said that drug addiction was a serious problem in their neighborhoods, 51.2 per cent said assaults and robberies occurred frequently,

and 61.5 per cent feared walking on North End streets at night.

Also, 33.1 per cent said they saw vermin and rats frequently or all the time.

The very poor worry more about common ailments which interrupt daily activity than they do about uncommon but more serious symptoms because the consequences of uncommon ailments are less immediate, the survey indicated. Also, people who go to hospitals and clinics for their care, rather than to private physicians, seemed less informed about health matters, the team said.

Although the North End contains only one-fifth of the city's population, it has over half of its neo-natal and infant deaths, more than two-fifths of its deaths from nephritis, a kidney disease, and more than a third of its deaths from other kidney infections, the team said.

"This," the researchers said, "points to the need for patient education."

A newly-formed Hartford Citizen Health Action Council, which will act on the team's findings and involve inner-city residents in action to get their health needs met, will be directed by Dr. Martin, D.D.S., a member of the research team.

The team received funds from the Connecticut Regional Medical Program, the UConn Health Center, the UConn Research Foundation, and the Connecticut Mental Health Department.

Besides Elling and Martin, the team included Dr. Ronald Wintrob, a psychiatrist, and Karen Greenwald, research assistant.

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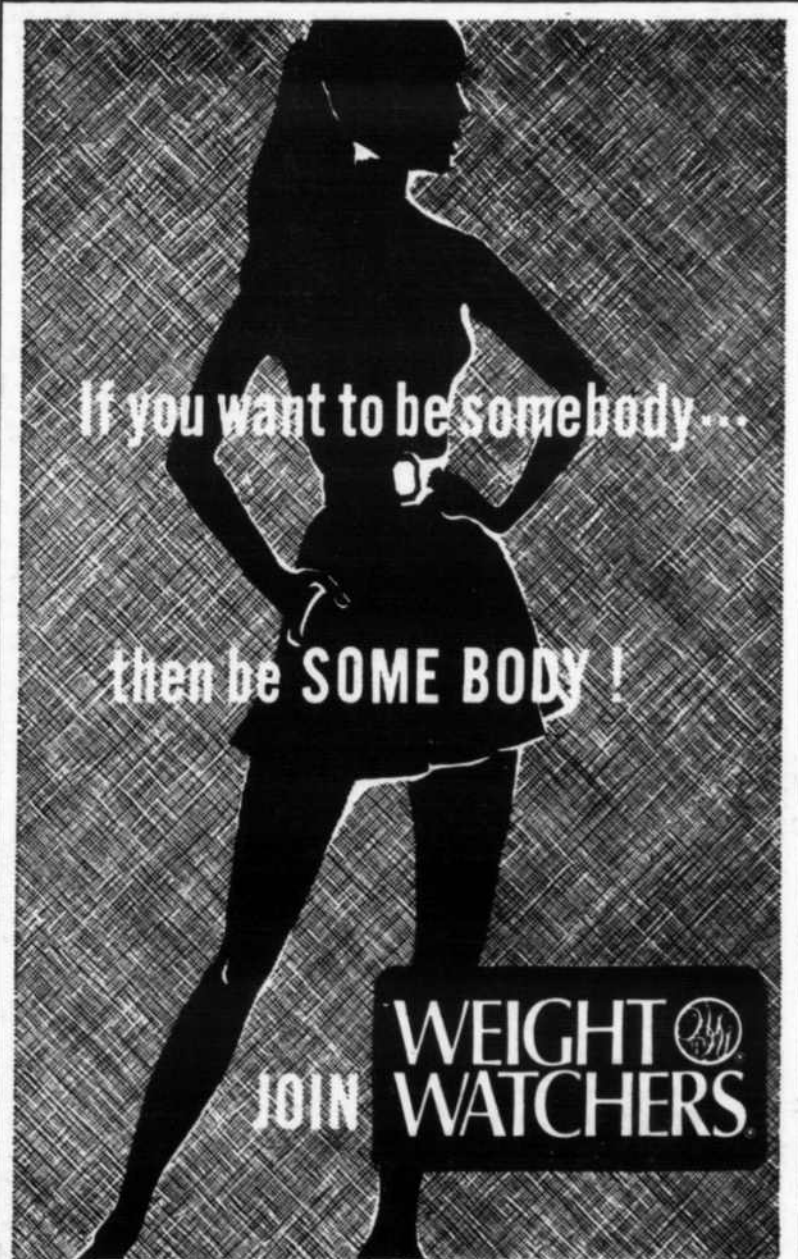
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## freshmen lose close game despite chapman's 36 pts

By RON FEDUS

Connecticut's freshman basketball machine continued its massive point production at the Fieldhouse Saturday night, as the young Huskies dropped a narrow 107-105 verdict to Leicester Junior College out of Worcester, Mass.

The Huskies experienced trouble early in the game, falling behind 26-11 with 13:31 left in the first half. However, with less than seven minutes to play in the half, Gary Custick led a UConn charge which saw Coach Jim Valvano's freshmen squad outscore their opponents 12-2 in two minutes. Bob Bundy finally knotted the score at 60 apiece with his two free throws at the close of the half.

The Bay Staters, behind the shooting of former Hillhouse Nutmegger, Charles Farley, built up a nine point lead with six and one-half minutes left in the contest. Valvano threw on a full-court press and the 'never-say-die' Huskies battled back once more behind Calvin Chapman to score 11 straight points. Larry Traster produced a clutch three-point play with 4:04 left and the Huskies held a short-lived 99-97 advantage. Leicester then moved out ahead for good at 107-101 only to see embattled Connecticut cut the final margin to a field goal as Chapman and Eddie Harrison produced last-minute buckets.

The high-scoring melee saw no less than nine players from both teams reach double figures with Connecticut providing three twin figure performers. The 6'5" Chapman led all scorers with his fine 36 tallies while Custick was close behind with 28. Pat Mullin chipped in admirably with his 16 points.

For Leicester, now 19-3 on the season, Bob Vartanian and Farley were the high scorers with 31 and 22 markers respectively.

Connecticut dropped to 7-5 on the year, having beaten Johnson and Whales Junior College 97-85 earlier in the week. The Huskies will attempt to get back on the winning track tonight entertaining Brown University's freshmen at the Fieldhouse. The preliminary will begin at 6:00 p.m.

## local afl-cio chapter suggests a graduated state income tax

Thw Willimantic, Connecticut Labor Council, AFL-CIO recently sent a resolution to various state legislators calling for a lowering of the sales tax from the present 5% to 4% as well as the establishment of a "graduated income tax to compensate people in the state who are unable to cope with present prices."

The reason for this was that "the governor is proposing that the sales tax be raised to 7% and that moderate income families are already taxed far beyond their ability to pay and support their families adequately". The letter explained that "the

working people of Connecticut have suffered a real wage cut in the past two years caused by runaway inflation despite any moderate wage increases."

It continued, "We are appreciative of the staggering problem facing the current session of the General Assembly in the fiscal area. However, we feel strongly -- as labor has always felt -- that the burden of taxation should be applied on the ability to pay. Senior citizens, welfare mothers, low-income persons, and others in marginal economic circumstances should not be forced to pay for State services when often they are the recipients."

## activities

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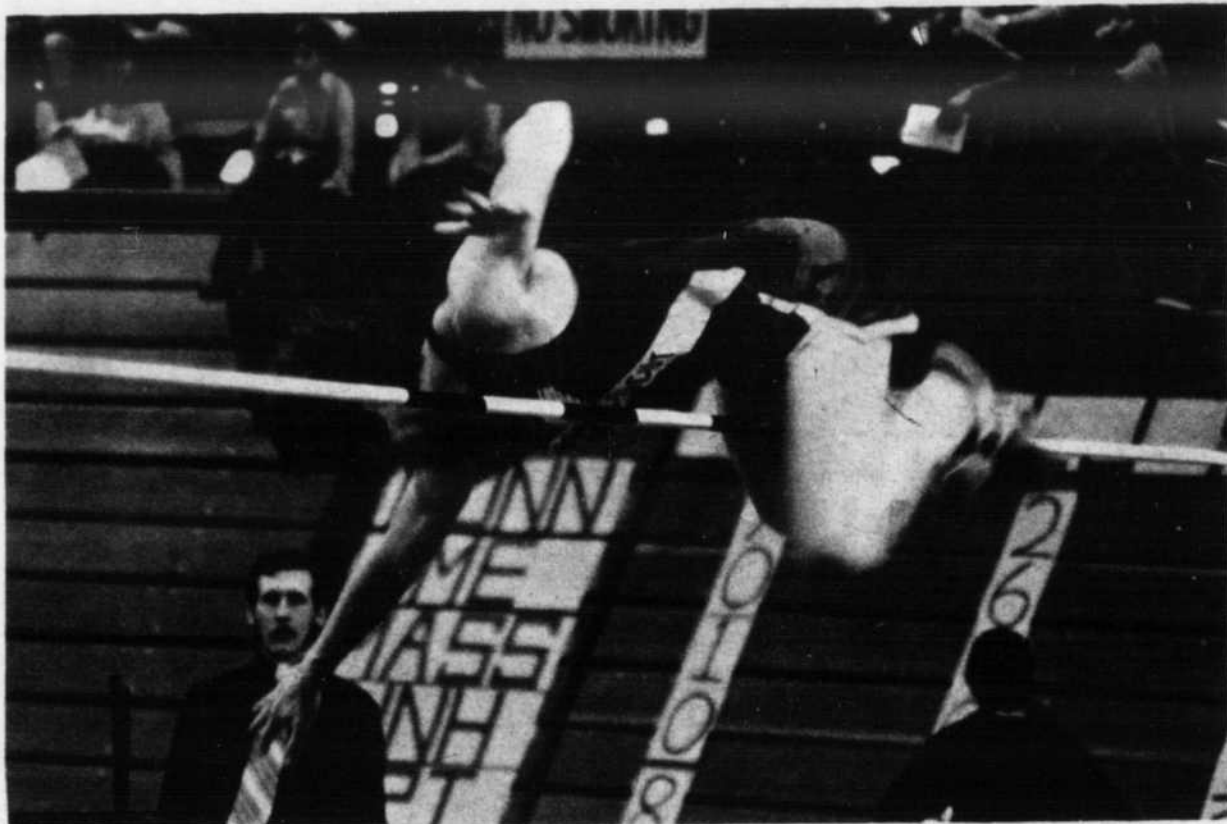
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# trackmen down holy cross for perfect season



Sophomore Ron Evans clears the bar at six feet four inches on his way to a win in the high jump during last Saturday's Connecticut YanCon victory. Evans later set a new conference record for the event at 6'8½".

England Indoor Track and Field championships here Saturday.

UConn's undefeated indoor track team kept its record unblemished for a second straight season, as the trackmen scored a 70-34 win over Holy Cross here, last night, in the season finale for Connecticut.

The Huskies grabbed eight first places out of a possible twelve on their way to the 19th consecutive UConn dual meet win.

All-American Al Poliwoda's throws of 57'4 and 48'11 in the 35 lb weight throw and in the shot put, respectively, gave him two individual wins.

Freshman Peter Bortolotti set a record freshman time of 9:20.3 in the mile run and led the UConn freshmen to an 87-17 trouncing of their Holy Cross counterparts.

Combined with the freshmen squad, the University of Connecticut has now won 33 consecutive indoor dual track meets. Connecticut must now prepare to defend their title in the New

"The New England title is up for grabs this time" said cautious UConn coach Robert Kennedy. He added, "We have a good chance, but I expect Northeastern University to give us the biggest challenge."

Strong performances by Vic Radzevich in the pole vault, freshmen; Henry Coleman and Bortolotti in the running events gave UConn some added points in the recent YanCon win. Their support in the New Englands may be just as valuable.

Connecticut will also count on strong performances by Rick Spurling in the two-mile run, Pete Hillmar in the 600 yd run, Ron Evans in the high jump and Poliwoda in the weight throw.

Saturday's final events for the New England meet will start at 1:00 pm in the field house.

## uconn hosts rutgers tonight

The final home basketball game of the season, the New England Indoor Track Championships, and an indoor soccer tournament highlight an 18-event schedule this week which wraps up the winter sports schedule at the University of Connecticut.

Coach Dee Rowe's basketball quintet meets tournament-minded Rutgers at home tonight; then the

hoopsters go to Madison Square Garden to play Manhattan on Thursday and to Kingston on Saturday to wrap up the season, against Rhode Island.

Victorious in 19 straight dual meets, Coach Bob Kennedy's indoor track team plays host to the New England Championships Saturday afternoon at 1:00. Connecticut plays the role of the defending champion in the New England meet.

Thirteen colleges will be represented in the indoor soccer tournament which will be played by six-man teams on the Guyer Gym and Field House surfaces, beginning Saturday night at 7:00 and terminating with the champion-

ship game, Sunday afternoon at 3:15 at the Field House. In all, 24 games will be played.

Coach Pete McDevitt's very fine swim team, with a 7-2 record, closes out its dual meet season, at Brown, on Wednesday at 8:00, and the varsity wrestlers meet strong Boston University at Boston on Wednesday night, completing their season at Brown, Saturday afternoon.

Four hockey games wind up the varsity action. Coach John Chapman's skaters go to Lowell Tech, tonight at 8:20 and to St. Anselm's Saturday at 7:30. Sandwiched in between is a home date, Wednesday at 7:30, against Amherst College; and Nichols plays at Storrs in a make-up date, Friday at 7:30.

## swimmers trounce umass; score eighth win of season

By BOB KOCZOROWSKI

The UConn swim team overpowered the University of Massachusetts 84-31, Saturday afternoon at the Storrs Fieldhouse. UConn is now 8-2 on the year and UMass is 1-6. The Connecticut swimmers took first places in every event except the 400 yd. Freestyle Relay which was lost on a UConn disqualification.

Led by Ted Brindamour, who took first place in the 50 and 500 yd. Freestyle events, and Don Mutz, who set a UConn record in the 1 meter diving event with a total of 276.25 points the UConn swimmers never trailed UMass in the contest.

The meet also saw Ken Phillips and Paul Grillo take

first and second place finishes, respectively, in the 200 yd. Freestyle. Other 1-2 finishes for the UConn swimmers were in the 200 yd. Individual Medley, 200 yd. Butterfly, 100 yd. Backstroke, 100 yd. Freestyle and the 500 yd. Freestyle events.

The UConn swimmers meet dual Brown University in Connecticut's last dual meet this season, Wednesday, at Providence, R.I. UConn swim coach, Pete McDevitt is optimistic about the forthcoming meet but is looking ahead to the Yankee Conference Relays on March 11 and the New England Championships which will be held on March 25. McDevitt feels that his swimmers will make a good showing in both championship meets.

## 71-72 basketball sched announced

The University of Connecticut varsity basketball team will play a 24-game schedule next season, it was announced by Director of Athletics John L. Toner.

The schedule highlights 12 home games and participation to the Oral Roberts Tournament, to be played in Tulsa, Okla., during the Christmas Holiday recess.

Connecticut joins host Oral Roberts College, East Carolina and Los Angeles Loyola in the Tulsa tournament, to be played on Dec. 29 and 30.

Highly-rated Hawaii, replacing Florida Southern, comes to Storrs for a Jan. 12 date in the only other change of opponents from the present season.

In addition to the ten Yankee Conference games, Connecticut lists independent contests with Dartmouth, Yale, Fairfield, Holy Cross, Colgate, Boston University, Georgetown, Syracuse, Rutgers, Boston College and Manhattan - all returnees from this year's slate.

The complete schedule follows:

Dec. 1, at Dartmouth; 4, Yale at Storrs; 8, Fairfield at Storrs; 11, Vermont at Storrs; 14, at Massachusetts; 18, at Holy Cross.

Dec. 29 & 30, Oral Roberts Tournament (with East Carolina, Oral Roberts and Los Angeles Loyola) at Tulsa, Okla.

Jan. 5, Colgate at Storrs; 8 at Rhode Island; 12, Hawaii at Storrs; 15, Maine at Storrs; 25, at Boston University; 29, at Vermont.

Feb. 3, Georgetown at Storrs; 5, at Maine; 8, at New Hampshire; 12, Massachusetts at Storrs; 16, New Hampshire at Storrs.

Feb. 19, at Syracuse; 22, at Rutgers; 26, Rhode Island at Storrs; 29, Boston College at Storrs; March 4, Manhattan at Storrs.

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