

# Connecticut Daily Campus

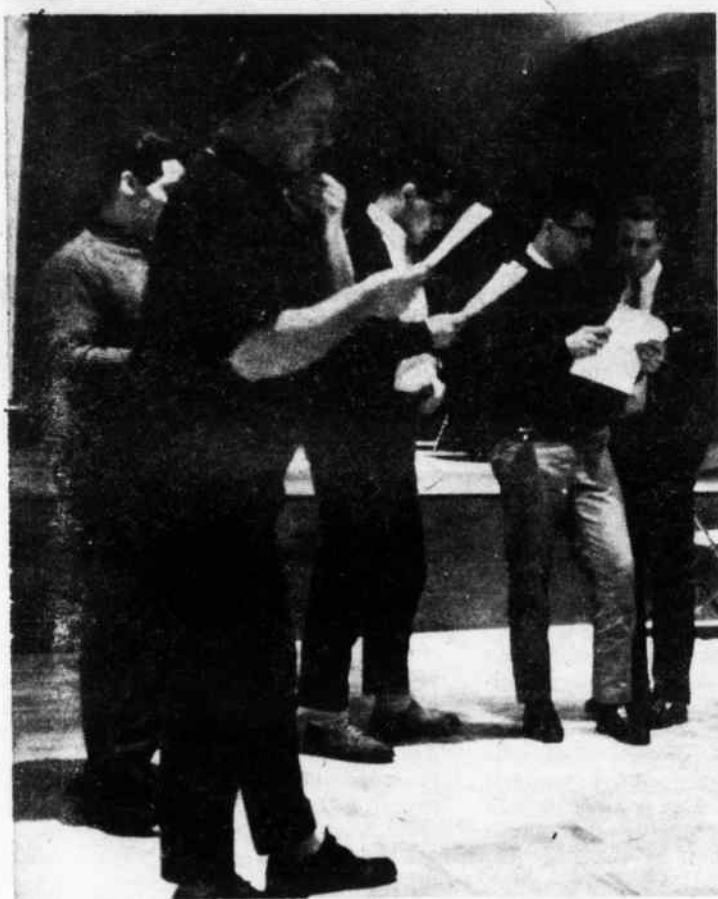
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DOCUMENTS DEPT.  
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VOL. CXVI NO. 105

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1963



Skitzofunia will begin Wednesday night at 8 p.m. with single competition, and doubles competition on Thursday night. Tickets are \$1. for a single performance or \$1.50 for two evenings. They are now on sale at the HUB control desk and the Auditorium box office. New this year is a special category division created especially for Beta Sigma Gamma's film, "Ernie Kovacs."

## New Innovations Mark Advance Registration Week

Advance registration for the September semester will be held Tuesday, April 30, through Friday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Library Annex; also known as the Commuters Reading Room or "Beanery."

Copies of the schedule of classes will be delivered by Alpha Phi Omega to student residence halls Thursday, April 25. Commuters can obtain theirs at the office of the Registrar.

Franklin O. Fingles, registrar, urged students to see their faculty counselors during the week of April 22-26 for advice on course selection. He stated, however, that the counselors should be asked advice only on the courses suitable to meet the students' educational and career interests and University requirements.

He explained that this restriction is not intended to limit student-counselor contacts but is designed to permit counselors to devote a maximum number of hours to the selection of necessary courses.

Although students may turn in their registration cards at any time during advance registration, Mr. Fingles requested that students not wait until the last day to register, since schedules will be figured on the basis of semester standing and not on the day

cards are turned in. I.D. photos will also be taken at Registration, and the photographer will be swamped if all students appear on the same day.

Although no advance deposit is required to advance register, a \$50 deposit must be received by May 15 if students hope to maintain registration and room reservation. An exception is part-time students with less than five credits who must pay all fees in order to register.

### Special Cases

Petition forms for excess credits, consent, audit or 200's courses not open to sophomores will be available at the registrar's office on April 22. Ratcliffe Hicks students will register Tuesday, April 30, at the Ratcliffe Hicks School, but their I.D. photos will be taken with the rest of the student body at the Library Annex.

Graduate students may register at the Registrar's Office during the advance registration period. They must pick up instructions and material there. Sophomore students are reminded to make up their Junior-Senior Plans by April 19.

### Improved Add-and-Drop

Individual class schedules for the fall semester will be mailed about September 10 to students who complete fee payments by September 7. As in the last semester, these individual schedules may be changed for any reason whatsoever (with necessary permissions), except for mere rearrangement of hours.

Students may also come back before classes begin to adjust schedules, on Thursday and Friday of September 19-20. However they cannot be accommodated in housing at that time since dorms will not be open to returning students until Sunday September 22.

## Cohen, Bollen Coffee Guests

Sumner Cohen, Head of Housing, and Albert Bollen, Head of Dining, will be the guests at the Second in a series of informal coffees designed to increase communication between student, faculty and administration.

## State Legislature Considering Establishment Of Scholarship

The State of Connecticut Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly recently considered the establishment of a Connecticut State Scholarship Fund for assisting college students who "in their pursuit of full time undergraduate studies under standards promulgated by the Scholarship Board, give promise of satisfactory completion of a degree program at an institution of higher education situated within the state of Connecticut and which is authorized under the laws of this state and the rules and regulations of the State Board of Education to confer bachelor's degrees."

### Scholarships Available

The bills concern the establishment of a fund which will offer opportunity for scholarship to students in Connecticut and will enable them to secure a college education which they would not otherwise be able to obtain. The purpose of the fund is to offer this opportunity to students who possess the necessary college abilities, but are unable to obtain scholarships based on high grades.

### Scholarship Board

The Acts will provide for the establishment of the Connecticut Scholarship Board which will deal

with distribution of scholarships. The Board will be composed of one member of the State Board of Education, a member representing private institutions in the state of Connecticut, a member representing public institutions in the state of Connecticut, and three members from the general public.

The Scholarship Board will formulate rules governing eligibility for scholarship assistance in accordance with the rules established by the act. The board will also deal with the distribution and cancellation of such scholarships, the rights and duties of those students receiving academic assistance, and the payment of scholarships, including the amount of money to be allocated and the length of time for which it is allocated.

### Graduate Scholarships

Another act in the General Assembly is that concerning the establishing of a program of Graduate Scholarships at the University of Connecticut. This act places graduate scholarships in the hands of the trustees here at Uconn. The trustees will be responsible for the establishment of a program of scholarships to be made available to graduate students at Uconn who are resi-

dents of the State of Connecticut. The trustees will also determine the necessary qualifications for the awarding of scholarships, which will be based on ability and need, and will determine the annual amounts to be awarded to each individual.

### Under Consideration

The reader must remember that the acts discussed in the above lines are at present under consideration at the General Assembly of Connecticut. The Connecticut Daily Campus will publish the results of this consideration in a future issue.



JO MIELZINER

**DESIGNER LECTURES TO-NIGHT:** Tonight at 8:30 in the HUB Ballroom, Jo Mielziner, known as the "world's foremost set designer," will discuss the problem and rewards of his art. Mr. Mielziner's appearance at Uconn is in conjunction with the 1963 Fine Arts Festival which ends this Friday, April 5. Mr. Mielziner is considered by many to be the number one man in the field of scene design and was the recipient of an Academy Award. At tonight's lecture he will discuss the future of state design as art form.

## Mailer To Launch Seminar Series

Storrs, Conn.—Norman Mailer, one of the nation's most talented and successful writers, will visit the University of Connecticut April 3 to launch an unusual new seminar-lecture program.

The author of "The Naked and the Dead," a best-selling war novel, Mr. Mailer will meet with Uconn English students in a graduate seminar during the day and deliver a public talk on his works in the Social Sciences Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

Mr. Mailer is one of five modern American novelists who are participating in this seminar program developed by the University's Department of English to afford students first hand contact with the nation's top young writers.

In addition to "The Naked and the Dead," he is the author of "Barbary Shore," "The Deer Park," "The White Negro," and "Advertisements for Myself."

He has contributed articles and stories to the New York Post, the Partisan Review, New World Writing, Discovery, Esquire, and Dissent, and has been a columnist for Village Voice.

## '63 Edition Of Skitzofunia Opens Wednesday Night

This year's "Skitzofunia" will be one of the biggest ever. There will be two full evenings of fun and entertainment. Wednesday night will offer three women's houses competing. Hook A's skit is entitled "Miss College America 1963"; Hollister B has titled theirs "Help Stamp Out Romeo and Juliet" or "If You Can't Join 'Em, Lick 'Em", and Hollister

A's skit is "West Side of Storrs."

Thursday evening there are four entries in the doubles division for which first and second place trophies will be awarded. Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Tau are doing "Alcatraz-West Side Cell"; "Where the Booze Are" will be presented by Phi Sigma Sigma and Phi Sigma Delta. Crawford A and Theta Chi will present "Candid Campus", and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Sigma Kappa, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Formonium."

A special added attraction both nights is a film made by students in Beta Sigma Gamma, Fairfield and Merritt B, entitled "Ernie Kovacs." This film is entered in the "Special Category" Division which was just created this year to make "Skitz" more encompassing.

## 3 Fellows To Study at Uconn

Three engineering instructors from as many New England institutions have been awarded faculty Fellowships by the National Science Foundation for study at the University of Connecticut during the coming year.

In making the announcement, Dr. Nathan L. Whetten, dean of the UofC Graduate School said that the trio was selected last fall to participate in the NSF program of improving the competence of college or university teachers of science, math and engineering.

The Fellows, each of whom will enroll in Uconn Ph.D. programs, are Welden G. Davison, an associate professor at Western New England College; Pasquale A. Marino, an assistant professor at Northeastern University, and Armando J. Silva, an instructor at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Davison, a mechanical engineering degree candidate, received a 13month Fellowship, and Mr. Marino, who will study chemical engineering, and Mr. Silva, who will study civil engineering, received 12month awards.

## Polling Places

Polling places for the student government elections will be in the following locations:

South Hall  
Whitney Dining Hall  
The Student Union  
Humanities (by room 123)  
Hollister B  
Crawford C  
Webster House  
New London Hall  
Fairfield Hall  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Beta Sigma Gamma

Voting may be done at any of the polling places from 12 to 7 p.m. Identification Cards must be presented.



# Political Letters Storm CDC

## Non-Partisan?

To the Editor:

Three cheers for your new non-partisan stand. Too bad it means nothing. It's really unfortunate that in your layout you had to headline Fred Wallace's alleged faults. It's really a rotten shame that you had to use a one inch blank space surrounding the column to make it outstanding.

It's sad that you had to use a hearsay quote which taken out of context means nothing. ("Get away with something.") With your new face shining on the front page and your real face showing on the third, you don't fool anyone. I hope the "dynamic" USA party that brought up so few motions in the Senate this year makes you autonomous. Just look what a glorious free press can do.

Mary Harrington

## Campaign Promises

To the Editor:

The senate candidates have been speaking in my house for two weeks. They have all told me how important the senate is and how great the senate will be next year. In ten thousand words or less could you please explain to me what the senate is and what if anything it has done. In this composition could you also explain how using two dabs of that greasy kid stuff qualifies a student for candidacy?

Hollister A

Joan Briggs,

## Why It Was 'No'

To the Editor:

The girls of Beard B are very upset to have our Senator Charlene D'Andrea's voting "no" at Wednesday's Senate meeting so misconstrued and misrepresented by the opposition. This "no" was in reference to a motion saying that Senior Pharmacy students who would not be here April 3rd would vote March 28th for Spring Senatorial Elections.

We are proud that Senator D'Andrea can stand by her convictions, even though she knows that it may cause her to lose votes in the up-coming election. Therefore, we would like to state that Senator D'Andrea took a stand against this motion not to deprive the Pharmacy students of their vote, which she thinks they deserve, but rather, to preserve the integrity of the Senatorial elections this spring.

Senator D'Andrea did not feel that in less than 24 hours the voting could be carried on effectively. There was too great a risk of duplication of ballots and ballot stuffing, due to the fact that standard ballots were not printed. The new elections procedure makes no provision for this type of voting. Perhaps we can forward this as a suggestion for the next election.

If Senator Hait had thought of this pressing problem earlier, special arrangements could have been made not only for Pharmacy students, but any other students who would not be on campus April 3rd.

We are glad that our senator placed the general welfare of the students, the reputation of the Student Senate above her personal ambitions.

Edna Girardeau,  
Phyllis Chapman,  
Susan Applegate,  
And the rest of Beard B

## No Kid Stuff

To the Editor:

I do not use greasy kid's stuff. I am not a two dab man. I am a girl. Does this disqualify me from running for president of A.S.G.?

Peg Mattila,  
Hollister A

## Senate Improvements

To the Editor:

As a candidate for Senior Senator in tomorrow's election, I have expressed

the view that our Student Senate can be improved.

However, I do not go along with the view that the Senate is powerless; for example, consider the current tuition issue. But I do believe the Senate can become an even more effective organ in satisfying student needs.

There are two ways in which the Senate can be improved in the immediate future: 1) The election of hard-working and imaginative persons to the Senate in tomorrow's election, who in addition, will be responsive to students needs. 2) The adoption by the Senate of a program which will include searching for solutions to such long-range campus problems such as the inadequate facilities of Wilbur Cross Library, inadequate living facilities in various residence halls, and the lack of recreational facilities on and around campus.

The Senate's role in the solution of the first two long-range problems would be that of an organized lobby for the student interest. In the area of recreational facilities, it is my feeling that the Student Senate should attempt to encourage private business to provide these facilities. The two suggestions which I have heard most during the campaign is that a bowling alley and roller skating rink would be welcome additions to the campus recreational facilities. I feel that there is enough student interest to warrant private investment in these projects.

In the area of student government, I favor the adoption of area representation by the Student Senate, removal of WHUS and the Connecticut Daily Campus from the financial oversight of the Student Senate, the right to vote for each of the now ex-officio members of the Senate and the adoption of a plan which would provide for two Senate elections per year.

Wayne Morberg,

Candidate for Senior Senator

## Election Procedures

To the Editor:

On April 1 an appropriate date there appeared in the CDC an editorial accusing certain members of the Student Senate, the ISO party, and a particular candidate, of playing politics with the end result being that members of the School of Pharmacy leaving on a required trip would not be able to vote on election day. I personally think that this editorial was uncalled for, slanderous in its indirect attack on a certain candidate, and did not know the true story and reasons behind the actions of certain senators. Furthermore it is a purely political trick played on the CDC to cast doubts upon the ISO party and the candidate in question.

First of all, the first time I as the senator chairman of the Senate elections committee received any information of the seniors leaving on their trip was on the afternoon of the Senate meeting when the final details were to be ironed out. Senator Hait has admitted that the trip was known weeks ahead of time.

But why the long wait to tell me, the person entrusted by the senate to take care of these problems.

Secondly as oftentimes happens problems do arise, in this case one of the candidates, due to unforeseen difficulties, was not declared qualified until Monday morning, April 1. Therefore the people leaving on the trip would not be voting on a legal ballot since it would be less one of the candidates.

Thirdly the method that was proposed to alleviate the situation was in my mind, inadequate. The use of paper mimeo ballots would have easily caused, no doubt, a great deal of controversy. A situation similar to what happened in the last election, Being very directly affected by the mix-up and seeing what it can do to the people involved has strengthened my desire for a fair and honest election which I personally think

could not be had if this procedure was used.

Finally it is agreed by all concerned that some set-up of absentee ballots should be instituted to take care of this situation, the students in the infirmary, the numerous commuter students who are now also "denied the right to vote," and various other groups of students who would be away from the campus on election day. This system would have to be fool-proof and honest and would need time to be set-up, not the few days which we had to work with in this election.

There are a good number of people to blame. There is the entire senate itself, the CDC for not calling this problem to the attention of the senate, and the various senators who knew of this but, did not come forth with the idea until it was too late. These are the people that must be criticized—all of us, myself included, not just one or two senators, a certain political party or a candidate in particular.

If anyone calls anyone to bear for this "serious injustice" it must be the entire senate, and every member of the senate regardless of his party affiliation. It may appear as a cheap political trick but when the facts are known and the sound reasons behind it are made public you will readily agree that many considerations went into each and every decision. In the end the incident in question was not improved one iota by the CDC, who in one breath complained of political skulduggery but then in another breath turned around and pulled the same political underhandedness by writing the editorial as it did.

James J. Gadarowski

Junior Senator

Co-Chairman,

Senate Election Committee

## Limited Realm

To the Editor:

So you prefer Ron Cassidento to Vic Schachter for President of ASG. That's just great! You brush aside Mr. Schachter's qualifications by saying that he is by far the most impressive speaker but only paints a pretty picture of Student Government. Mr. Cassidento, you say, seeks a new path of Student Government. I contend that he would do very little to improve the Student Government if he gets elected President of ASG. Mr. Cassidento sees student's problems only within the limited realm of this campus. Mr. Schachter is active in the National Student Association and doesn't limit himself to campus issues. State and national issues are just as important and we need leaders in Student Government who know what is going on in the world.

Maybe Mr. Cassidento wants a closer communication between students and their Student Government, but if his attempts to communicate with the students are as pathetic as his specially written posters for toilet enclosures are in this campaign, then he might even set back communicating a few years.

Mr. Cassidento may be a "nice guy" but his statements in his speeches and his communications on his posters give me the impression he is just another BIG NOTHING entirely unqualified to be elected President of ASG.

Richard Murphy,

Fairfield Hall

## Other Side

To the Editor:

At the outset, let me say that although I feel the criticism you leveled at me was somewhat unfounded, nevertheless one must respect and realize that the Connecticut Daily Campus was merely expressing its opinions. Any reader must consider that.

I think that I should, in all fairness,

give my side of the story. You state that my lack of experience in the Senate is my major drawback. True, in the sense of chronological extension, one year on the Senate is not as much as two years. Nonetheless, during that one year I have sat on the vast majority of the key committees of the Senate. In doing this I have been able to gain a great amount of experience so that I feel quite capable of serving as a president of the Associated Student Government.

In seeing these same committees "in action" I began to question the role of the Student Senate on this campus. I began to question whether or not Student Government was enforcing its primary role—that of serving the needs and interests of the students here at Storrs. I have concluded that Student Government has lost its sense of purpose at Uconn; it has lost its contact with the Student Body in that it no longer is acting for the benefit of the Student Body as a whole.

I feel that if you are to have a strong Student Government here, one that can act effectively in serving the student's needs, we must go through a period of reform. We must re-establish the vital connection between the Student Body and its government. Our proposal for a Constitution does just that. It unites the varied segments of Student Government into a harmonious functioning unit, so that it becomes effective. This unification under our Constitution will not sacrifice one segment of student government for another. What it will do will be to unify their efforts. We feel this reform demands a more mature approach to student government on the part of the student body. We must realize that we are one part of the University community; that the faculty, the administration and the student body have roles to perform and we must recognize this. Many people, including my opponent, feel there is a basic antagonism between these elements. They conclude that the institution of the Financial Review Board curtails the power of student government and enhances the power of administration. Let me set the record straight. The Fiscal Vice President NOW has a veto power over any budget the Senate may pass. With the newly-established Board, if he vetoes a budget, and the Senate passes it again by a two-thirds vote, it goes to this board consisting of students (two), administrators, (two), and faculty, (1). This Board can then arrive at an equitable solution. Do you think that is a curtailment of the power of student government?

Many people have talked about a Judiciary board. We have proposed one consisting of faculty, students and administrators to hear cases serious enough to warrant expulsion. This proposal was brought to Student University Relations Committee. They now recommend passage of such a board to hear cases of the above mentioned nature.

These are my ideas on Student Government. Concrete, realistic, progressive proposals — Constitution, Financial Review Board, Judiciary Board. This is my idea of a student government, not merely talking about nice things, but working for them. This is the way I will work for a Student Government if elected April 3.

Ron Cassidento,

Presidential Candidate

USA Party.

## Vote Tomorrow

To the Editor:

"NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO COME TO THE AID OF THE PARTY" Election day is tomorrow and letter day is today—so read all the beautiful works of literature that you hold before you and go out tomorrow and vote honestly!!!

Ivan Sebastian O'Toole



# CDC Receives Record Breaking Number Of Letters

## Not An Attack

To the Editor:

I would first like to thank the CDC for the good qualities which they attributed to me. I realize the extremely difficult task which faces the paper every year around election time. The entire campus looks to it for objective reports concerning the candidates and their qualifications.

This year the campaign was extremely short and more emphasis has been placed on the CDC's political opinions than in the past. Indeed the brief two and one half week campaign made it impossible to cover every living unit. (I would like to apologize publicly to those dorms that time did not permit me to speak at. Please try to understand the stress that the short campaign has placed upon the candidates.)

My first reaction to the "objective evaluation" was to immediately write an attack the criticism hurled at me. If I had followed this reaction I would have undoubtedly screamed and shouted in a manner similar to my ISO opponent. A very unbecoming manner, indeed.

On a second look, after my anger had subsided, I find that a portion of the objective criticism lacked facts, a portion was short-sighted and a portion was valid. Yes, that's right, valid.

The first short-sighted remark was; "personal political interests and the interests of the Senate," might be in conflict. The phrase "personal political interests" can be taken only in that selfish vein which infers that I have used my position on the Senate for public recognition and personal gain and that I would continue to do so if elected.

In defense of this I wish to point out one obviously overlooked fact. My activity record on the senate rivals that of any other senator and the "publicity" received from the CDC or any other communicative organ has been practically nil. Surely if it was public recognition I was after the opposite would be true.

The accusation that I am too active in outside activities to fulfill the obligations of V.P. has failed to take into consideration all the facts. Yes, I am President of my fraternity and connected to the IFC but both terms expire at the end of this semester. Except for the last month of this year my entire term would be devoted to the Senate. There would be no other "personal goals" than the efficient operation of a Student Senate working for the interest of the students. Of this I am guilty.

I have been accused of being partisan and to this too I must plead guilty. I am a USA candidate and believe in the goals and objectives of the USA party. (None of which are personal, by the way.)

But this partisanship (which every candidate should also be accused of) has not interfered with my looking objectively at all motions introduced on the senate floor and supporting only those in the best student interest regardless of which political party introduced the bill. The record again can bear me out on this.

One last attack which must be defended was my reasons for entering and then leaving the Junior Class Presidential race last fall. I entered the race at the request of the party leadership because they lacked a candidate who had any chance of winning. If this is considered too partisan then I am guilty.

I know the odds were against me; there was virtually no time for campaigning. I also knew, right from the start, the so-called "dangers" to my political future. This is not something I realized after the first election was

over, the chances of my winning were always slim.

The reasons I left the race center around the fact that the second election would have been a large burden on my already crowded schedule. Senate work was taking up more time and scholastic demands would not permit me to active-

I felt that the adverse publicity that by no means least in importance, I seek the office. The second reason was the party received through false accusations concerning ballot box stuffing (which were later proved to have no foundation) and which centered around the Junior Class Presidential race, was such that any chance of winning which existed before the first election had completely disappeared.

I would be silly to deny that losing would hurt my political future, but I will emphatically deny that my political future was my reason for leaving the race.

Since the four evaluations have been written I have not been able to figure out how the CDC could possibly call it objective. I will not be so obtrusive as to call them liars but I do accuse them of misrepresentation, insufficient research, and hypothetical reasoning (clearly subjective).

It is obvious that some members of the board who composed the evaluations found it difficult to cover up their political bias. I am confident that the student body will not be adversely affected by the remarks it read last week. Tomorrow they will have an opportunity to show an objectivity which has been lacking in the CDC.

Walter Twachtman,  
V.P. Candidate, USA

P.S. I hope this letter will not be taken as an attack on the CDC for this certainly is not my intention. The defense offered I feel is necessary and the criticism I hope will be constructive.

## Letters?

To the Editor:

A great majority of your "Letters to the Editor" column contain many emphatic, elongated, unsinkable words of wit and wisdom written by a great majority of conscientious and sincere "citizens" of UConn. They write on everything from Khrushchev's latest rock and roll favorite to a very pressing problem of which faculty member does the least amount of work in the greatest amount of time.

You should change the flame from Daily Campus to Daily Crisis. The pressing problems of the day are enthusiastically seized upon, devoured, and pressed through the mill by these future trouble-shooters of America. No major problem is left unturned. Each harsh, cruel, vicious, criticizing letter is a target for another harsh, cruel, vicious, criticizing letter, criticizing the criticizer. Each day there is always bound to be a letter criticizing someone's letter of the day before who "held name upon request". And the topics that they talk about are so insignificant that their whole letter should have been "withheld upon request". I know this is impossible but I would like to see just one day in which every "Letter to the Editor" had praise for someone or something—anything!

Doug Churchill

## Complaint

To the Editor:

I would like to register a complaint about the campaign tactics of a USA candidate for Senior Senator, one Jack Hiller. Mr. Hiller in an obvious attempt to attract voters to his support has resorted to sensationalism to compensate for the fact that the voters lack enthusiasm for his stand on the issues.

What do I mean by sensationalism? Well just look at the audacity of candi-

date Hiller's campaign posters in Social Sciences and Humanities. Should the senate president be forced to ask, "Would the real Jack Hiller please stand up," if he unfortunately should be elected.

Paul Mahoney,  
Fairfield Hall

## By The Way

To the Editor:

At the last meeting of the student Senate Wednesday evening, amidst the election committee report, a certain Senator stood up and said, "By the way, we forgot the pharmacy students. They'll be away the day of elections."

Very innocently, we asked, "Oh, when are they leaving?"

"This Friday!" very pleasantly.

That's very nice. We have one whole day then to plan for their voting. In view of the fact that the ballots are still at printers, the task is very simple. We'll just whip some ballots off the mimeographing machine.

After the fiasco of the first class election this year, we held an investigation of the election complete with faculty members and all. At the end of two weeks of study, they handed the Senate four pages of recommendations as to how to conduct future elections. The second election went off well.

The election committee for this coming election has been working on it for three weeks now. They, too, scribbled up a four-page election procedure. Where were the pharmacy students then, or the senators that were so vitally interested in seeing that they get their rights? Where was the senator who brought up the pharmacy students at the last meeting? He knew about it; he's a pharmacy major.

Neither the investigating committee or the elections committee made provisions for absentee balloting. Why now is it so important for the pharmacy students to vote, but unimportant for 25 or 30 students in the infirmary to vote. Or the 15 students who will be ill at home on election day.

We cannot discriminate for one group of students simply because the senator who brought up the pharmacy students happens to be a pharmacy major. It is unfortunate that the students must suffer due to a lack in the senators (their ignorance until it was too late) but something will be accomplished by it. In the future, provision will be made ahead of time for the pharmacy students and other absentees.

Basically the conflict lies between the Senate's duty to the student body in providing them a fair and careful election; and their duty to the pharmacy students in allowing them to vote. What is the value in being careful with 3,000 ballots, when we are careless with 100 ballots. This is a large enough number to change the whole election. The senator who brought this up generously offered to take care of everything. This was the same senator who was chairman of the first class election this year which had to be held over.

One other point, there were no ISO senators for re-election who spoke either for or against this. The accusation against one certain candidate who persuaded others to vote no and voted yes himself is absolutely false. As far as pettiness goes, the senator who brought this up said that he knew it would be defeated, but he wanted to put certain people on the spot. In other words, it made good campaign material before the election.

ISO Junior Senator  
Linda Ribas

## Failed Again

To the Editor:

The Student Senate has failed again; it seems to constantly and consistently

defeat its own purpose. One-week they either forget it or willfully violate it. One stipulation for the office of senior senator is that he be graduated in June of the year in which he is to be elected to office, thus enabling him to serve two semesters.

How does the Student Senate expect to clean up shop if they permit those who are being graduated in January—Joel Hirschhorn—to run and serve a "whole" one-half term. (Just a few weeks ago in his interview to become a member of the BOG, he emphatically stated that he could work for but one semester, since his plans include a January graduation. Could this have bearing on his failure to be chosen?)

We must go to the polls tomorrow to help student government help itself by voting for those who are at least qualified to serve.

Trudi F. Rehnagel

## Basic Facts

To the Editor:

As a long time boxing fan, I would like to reply to Mr. Brown's defense of the "sport." In attempting to equate deaths incurred while boxing with deaths incurred while participating in other sports, Mr. Brown has overlooked a few basic facts.

In sports such as football, when someone is killed it is almost invariably the result of faulty equipment or training methods. This is not the case in boxing. When two men enter the ring today, their immediate objective is to knock out their opponent. A fight in which extreme finesse is exercised by the boxers is roundly booed by the fans. Any knockout damages the brain, and many body blows are deadly. Therefore, when two people enter the ring, their objective is to at least injure the other.

There is also a difference between boxing and sports such as racing or bull-fighting, where there is a great element of danger involved. In such sports such as these, the participants, and in some cases, the spectators, take part, for perhaps morbid reasons, with the full realization that death is always present. Unlike boxing, these sports are based on the constant approach to death and escape from it. The one who approaches death the closest is usually the winner. Death is not desirable, nor is any sort of injury; it is unfortunately necessary.

If we were to eliminate the element of danger from these sports, it would be the same as eliminating the sport itself. This is also true of boxing, but only because of the attitude of today's sporting public. Death and danger are not necessary to the sport, but they are necessary to its financial survival.

No sport should exist in which the participant is unwillingly put into a situation where he may easily kill or be killed. It would be different if he was willing to accept the danger. Boxing should be eliminated until men are willing to enjoy it without demanding death as its ever-present companion.

David M. Gross,  
Middlesex Hall



# Muslims Predict End Of White Domination: 1970

John Surowiecki

Last Wednesday, Beta Sigma Gamma fraternity presented a talk by D'Army Bailey, a student at Clark University, and a leader in the fight for civil rights for the Negro. His topic was "The Black Muslims and Civil Rights," and his talk was provocative, critical, and informative. Mr. Bailey, a Negro himself, appeared extremely well-versed on the subject of the Black Muslim movement, and its threat to the ultimate attainment of interracial harmony.

## Muslim History

Mr. Bailey began his talk with a history of the Muslim movement. It seems that this militant Negro society was begun mysteriously in Detroit, by an obscure man named Fard, as an outgrowth of earlier racialist movements, primarily the "Back to Africa," and "Moor" movements. It repudiated all Christian ethics and morals as the laws of the evil white man, and adopted the codes of Mohammadism instead. The organization grew from its meager beginning in 1930, but it was a slow process, until the emergence of Elijah Muhammad as "The Messenger of Allah." The society, under this man, became attractive to Negroes of all social classes. It is this overwhelming appeal, Mr. Bailey pointed out, which makes it such a dangerous organization. Muslim talk about the inferior white man, the four hundred years of slavery, and the formation of the Black Nation captured many members, simply because of its unheard of candor, and its various spectacular aspects. The stereotype of the docile, lazy Negro was, according to Mr. Bailey, a camouflage, a concealment of their true feelings — which evaporated when Muslim talkers brought "the hate that hate produced" into the open. There is an emotional appeal, and yet there is a sort of rationale used.

## Dying Race

According to the Muslim, 1970

is the year when white domination will end, so they ask—why should we attach ourselves to a dying man? White man has bastardized their race, they say, and the only way out is separation from all the white man has to offer. To the Negroes in the slums of Chicago and Harlem, home of the majority of members, these claims are valid; there the yoke of the white man has been sorely felt.

## Powerful Movement

One point Mr. Bailey stressed is that the Muslims are sincere; they do not only talk—they act. The Black Muslims have eradicated more violence in the slums than any other welfare, or police organization. They have found jobs for their members, and have constructed the basis of a self-sustaining Negro economy, where black merchants are patronized, instead of the white. The Muslim movement impresses people with its power. Malcolm X, first lieutenant to Elijah Muhammad, has obtained great prestige in the eye of the Negro, because of the fact that important people, such as Fidel Castro and Adam Clayton Powell, listen to him seriously, and even fear him.

The Muslim appeal is a strong one; it cannot in any way be refuted. It appeals to Negroes in the slums, and to middle-class, and professional Negroes as well. Mr. Bailey states that these people are frustrated; they are "second-class citizens," who, despite their diplomas, are not really accepted into the white society, and are, therefore, susceptible to Muslim influence.

## Indefinite Goals

The next point Mr. Bailey brought up was the question of the legitimacy of the Muslim movement. Can this organization be dispersed through legal means? The answer, Mr. Bailey says, is no. They are against the capitalist system, because it is white, but they are against communism, because it is also white.

They have no actual doctrine of subversion; their goals are hazy. This organization is a bona-fide religion, and they do not have to pay taxes to the government. They are not an aggressive group; their strength is supposedly saved for defensive purposes. They have not been the target of any severe criticism, even from non-violent groups, such as SNCC, and NSM. In fact, Mr. Bailey informed us that they have been trying to unify these groups with the Muslim cause. They have an excellent legal staff. They do not advertise their policy, and their good deeds, so far, have outnumbered their bad ones.

## Sizeable Backing

Despite their seemingly legitimate appearance, they are a danger. They are a mass movement, with between two to five hundred thousand members, and with the number of sympathizers extending into the millions. These sympathizers constitute an important factor. The Muslim movement is now starting to be pressured, and if there ever comes a cause for violence, "an invitation to elimination," these people will join the Muslim force. A danger exists also in their internal cohesion. They will not fall from within, and to hope for such a thing is sheer naivety. Their response to a decree from above is almost instantaneous.

The discipline is strict, and yet there are hardly any deviants, even from the severe anti-alcohol, and anti-tobacco regulations. The Muslims have their own militia, composed of young men trained in the use of small firearms, and in the sciences of judo and karate. Although today, they are located still primarily in northern cities, the Muslim movement is gaining power rapidly in the south. Mr. Bailey feels that because the Muslim appeal is so strong, and since no other organization can act as a decisive counter-force, violence and bloodshed will erupt, and the progress gained toward civil rights, small as it is, would dissolve into nothingness.

## Apathetic Students

The final question Mr. Bailey brought up was how do we cope with such a movement? Mr. Bailey feels that the basic problem is not the Muslim society, but the social phenomena which nourished the growth of this organization, civil inequality. He feels that the student is the one who should fight for social justice, since it is the student who probably possesses the most freedom in this country. But Mr. Bailey comments: "Students are the most damned apathetic bunch of people in the world." His voice resonated with futility as he said this. The student, he continued, must realize that there is something beyond the classroom, beyond I.F.C., beyond the petty dictates of a status quo administration. His was a cry for action, for re-evaluation, a cry from a truly dedicated individual. Mr. Bailey's answer to the threat of the Black Muslim movement, and to the "essence of the Black Muslim movement," is best stated by C. Erich Lincoln in his book, *The Black Muslims in America*: "We must attack the disease, not its symptoms. We must confront the issue of racism and discrimination. When we have done so with the determination and moral conviction so brutal a problem deserves, there will be no Black Muslims. There will be no need for them. And America will be a better place for us all."

# Christainsen Speaks On Disarmament Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 Mrs. Mary Christainsen, wife of Professor Gordon Christainsen of Connecticut College For Women will be speaking on Unilateral Disarmament in the Student Union. Mrs. Christainsen has had wide experience in the peace movement. Her husband wrote one of the most convincing arguments against the civil defense program when he scientifically demonstrated what would happen to Connecticut if an atomic bomb were dropped in this area.

In conjunction with her lecture, we are reprinting a selection from an article by the well known psychoanalyst, Erich Fromm, which was originally published in the magazine *Daedalus*.

Even though the broader concept of complete, rather than graduated, unilateral disarmament is, as stated before, not a practical possibility in the near future, as far as the United States and the USSR are concerned, I believe it worthwhile to present the arguments for this position, not primarily because the editor of this journal asked me to present this position nor even because I share it with a small minority of others who believe that the risks in the continuation of the armament race are far greater than the very serious risks of unilateral disarmament. While both reasons might not be sufficient to justify the following presentation, I do believe that it is not only justified but important for another reason: thinking through the arguments for a radical—even though practically unacceptable position—contributes to breaking through the thought barrier which prevents us now from getting out of the dangerous circle of seeking peace by means of counter-threat.

Taking seriously the reasoning which supports the unpopular position of complete unilateral disarmament can open up new approaches and viewpoints which are important even if our practical aim is that of graduated unilateral action or even only that of negotiated bilateral disarmament. I believe that the difficulty of arriving at complete disarmament lies to a large extent in the frozen stereotypes of feelings and thought habits on both sides and that any attempt at unfreezing these patterns and of rethinking the whole problem can be of importance in finding a way out of the present dangerous impasse.

The proposal for complete unilateral disarmament has been advocated from a religious, moral or pacifist position by such men as Victor Gollancz, Lewis Mumford, and some Quakers. It has also been supported by men like Bertrand Russell, Stephen King-Hall, and C. W. Mills, who are not opposed to the use of force under all or any circumstances, yet who are uncompromisingly opposed both to thermonuclear war and to all and any preparation for it. This writer finds himself somewhat between the position of the strict pacifists and men like Bertrand Russell and Stephen King-Hall.

## Reference For Life

The difference between these two groups, however, is not as fundamental as it may seem. They are united by their critical attitude toward the irrational aspects of international politics and by their deep reverence for life. They share the conviction of the oneness of the human race and faith in the spiritual and intellectual potentialities of man. They follow the dictates of their conscience in refusing to have any part in making millions of women and children and noncombat-mean-

ants hostages for the behavior of their own governments." Whether they think in theistic terms or in those of nontheistic humanism (in the sense of the philosophic continuum from Stoic to 18th century Enlightenment philosophy), they are all rooted in the same spiritual tradition and are unwilling to compromise with its principles. They are united by their uncompromising opposition to any kind of idolatry, including the idolatry of the state. While their opposition to the Soviet system is rooted precisely in this attitude against idolatry, they are critical of idolatry whenever it appears in the Western world whether it is in the name of God or democracy.

## Convergence Of Sentiment

While there is no proponent of unilateral disarmament who does not believe that the individual must be willing to give his life for the sake of his supreme values, if such an ultimate necessity arises, they are all equally convinced that to risk the life of the human race, or even the results of its best efforts in the last five thousands years, is immoral and irresponsible. As warfare becomes at once more senseless and more devastating, the convergence between religious pacifist, humanist, and pragmatic opponents to nuclear armament grows.

From the standpoint of the proponents of unilateral disarmament, to continue the armament race is catastrophic, whether the deterrent works or not. In the first place, they have little faith that the deterrent will prevent the outbreak of a thermonuclear war. They believe that the results of a thermonuclear war would be such in the very "best" case they completely belie the idea that we ought to fight such a war in order to save our democratic way of life. There is no need to enter the guessing game as to whether one-third or two-thirds of the population of the two opponents and what proportion of the neutral world (depending on how the wind blows) will be destroyed. This is a guessing game that verges on madness; for to consider the possibility of the destruction of 30 per cent, 60 per cent, or 90 per cent of one's own and the enemy's population as an acceptable (although, of course most undesirable) result of one's policy is indeed approaching pathology.

The increasing split between intellect and affect, which is so characteristic of our Western development in the last centuries, has reached its dangerous, schizoid peak in the calm and allegedly rational way in which we can discuss possible world destruction as a result of our own action. It does not take much imagination to visualize that sudden destruction and the threat of slow death to a large part of the American population, or the Russian population, or large parts of the world, will create such a panic, fury, and despair as could only be compared with the mass psychosis resulting from the Black Death in the Middle Ages.

The traumatic effects of such a catastrophe would lead to a new form of primitive barbarism, and to the resurgence of the most archaic elements, which are still potentialities in every man and of which we have had ample evidence in the terror systems of Hitler and Stalin. It would sound most unlikely to many students of human nature and psychopathology that human beings could cherish freedom, respect for life, or love after having witnessed and participated in the unlimited cruelty of man against man.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

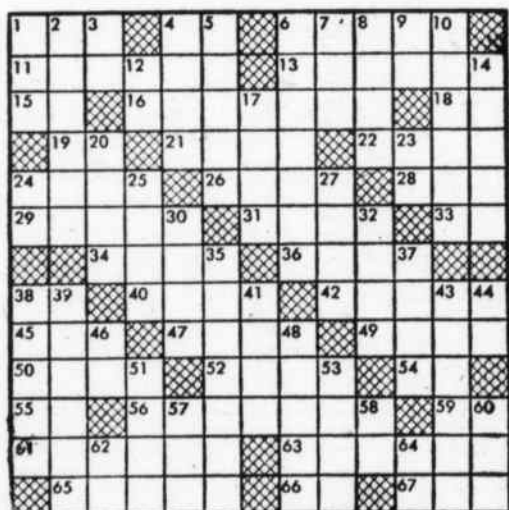
- 1-Music: as written
- 4-Paid notice
- 6-Haste
- 11-Nobleman
- 13-Christian festival
- 15-Old pronoun
- 16-Pointless
- 18-Symbol for iron
- 19-Parent (colloq.)
- 21-Entrance
- 22-Silk worm
- 24-Cronies (colloq.)
- 26-Christmas carol
- 28-Everyone
- 29-Growing out of
- 31-Former Russian ruler
- 33-Printer's measure
- 34-Male sheep (pl.)
- 36-Box
- 38-Symbol for calcium
- 40-Tears
- 42-Spirited horse
- 45-Collection of facts
- 47-Weight of India
- 49-Withered
- 50-Small children
- 52-Electrified particles
- 54-Note of scale
- 55-Man's nickname
- 56-Liquefying (abbr.)
- 59-A continent (abbr.)
- 61-Honor
- 63-Sounded a horn
- 65-Stitched
- 66-Hebrew month
- 67-Poem

### DOWN

- 1-Secret agent
- 2-Surgical saw

BETA ODES POT  
ARAL URAL EGO  
NU ANTE YON  
BA ERSE SACS  
MELT ESNE LAP  
ESTER VORE TI  
SCORES WITHER  
TE MATS STAGE  
ENS MATE AMOS  
ETNA RILE ER  
AGO FINE IO  
FAR FOLD TIER  
ADE FREE ASSE

- 3-Three-toed sloth
- 4-Cautious substance
- 5-Evil spirit
- 6-Prophetess
- 7-Dance step
- 8-Actual being
- 9-Latin conjunction
- 10-March in a line
- 12-A continent (abbr.)
- 14-Domain
- 17-Booby
- 20-Winglike
- 23-Sun god
- 24-Hebrew letter
- 25-Heavenly body
- 27-Turns around track
- 30-Send forth
- 32-Rodents
- 35-Decayed
- 37-Walk unsteadily
- 38-Provide food and service
- 39-Positive poles
- 41-Narrow opening
- 43-Wiped out
- 44-Prefix: down
- 46-Near
- 48-Girl's name
- 51-Merganser
- 53-Supercilious person
- 57-Before
- 58-Proceed
- 60-Fruit drink
- 62-Brother of Odin
- 64-Preposition



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. (9)



# Student Activities On Campus

**SPU:** There will be a meeting tonight at 8 in HUB 201. Mrs. Mary Christiansen will discuss the question that splits even the peace movement, "Is Unilateral Disarmament a Realistic Policy?" Mrs. Christiansen was in the Navy during the war but has since become a member of the executive

committee of the Committee for Nonviolent action.

**BOARD OF GOVERNORS:** There will be a meeting of the executive committee today at 2 p.m.

**TUESDAY EVENING DRAWING CLASS:** The regular class will be held tonight from 8 to 10 in FA 105. Life model and timed

poses will be used. There will be a \$.25 charge.

**WHUS:** There will be an important meeting for the entire staff tonight at 7:30 in HUB 104. All staff members are urged to attend.

**ORCHESIS:** Orchesis will meet tonight from 7 to 9 in Hawley Armory.

**RADIO CLUB:** There will be a meeting of the Uconn Amateur Radio Club tonight at 7:30 in HUB 103. The CCC project will be discussed. New members are invited.

**SENIOR WEEK:** There will be a meeting of all committee heads tomorrow at 4 in HUB 214. All must attend and have reports ready.

**WHITE CAPS:** There will be a meeting today at 7:30 in HUB 101-102. Miss Hyder, from Grace New Haven Hospital, along with four Uconn nursing students, will speak about infant and child nursing. There will also be a movie on the same subject.

**HILLEL:** Registration for Passover meals and/or Shabbaton closes April 3. All forms must be completed by this date.

**UCF:** There will be a seminar in Bible study tomorrow at 4 in the Community House.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS:** There will be a meeting tomorrow at 8 in the Aquinas Chapel Hall. All brothers are urged to attend.

**MICRO:** There will be a meeting at 7:30 in LS 210. Dr. Stanley E. Wedburg, head of the Department of Bacteriology, will speak on "The Wonderful World of Christian Gram." Refreshments

will be served after a ribald film Autocross on April 6 and 7. Club of gram life. **SPORTS CAR CLUB:** Tonight's meeting in HUB 303 at 7 will include plans for the rally on May 5 and participation in the Harvard members are urged to attend.

## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

### Classified Advertising Rates

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Per Insertion

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING will not be accepted over the Telephone. Payment Must Accompany the Copy. Ads may be mailed or —delivered to Room 111 of the Student Union, after 12 Noon.

#### 1—Lost & Found

**FOUND:** 2 books, for course, English 206. Text and notebook. Owner call 429-4700

**LOST:** 1 set of Volkswagen keys. Lost in the vicinity of "R" Lot or the Fraternity Quadrangle. Phone 429-6366. **REWARD.**

**LOST:** One pair of woman's glasses—small framed — brown. Lost between School of Business and Union. Call: 99621.

#### 6—Autos For Sale

**FOR SALE:** 1959 Saab, \$400 Call 742-7271 after 7:00 p.m.

#### 15—Wanted

**WANTED:** Home for a 3 month old puppy—Breed; Cockpo. Call: 429-2324

**RIDERS:** To Ft. Lauderdale. Call 455-9415. Ask for Stan.

**WANTED:** Riders to the Sunshine State. Treat yourself to seven days of sundrenched vacation on Florida beaches. \$30 Round Trip. Call 429-5646.

#### 12—Personal

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RITA

Love

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Jim Bell

Irwin Lerner

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LEADERSHIP

REGIONAL  
CHAIRMAN  
N. S. A.

VIC  
**SCHACHTER**  
PRESIDENT — A.S.G.

EXPERIENCE

Member: Student Senate  
1960, 1961, 1962, 1963

IMAGINATION

Set Up Tutorial  
Project In Hartford

**VOTE I.S.O.**

**FRED WALLACE — Vice-President**

Senior Senator

TOM TAYLOR  
BOB HANCOX  
JOHN SULLIVAN  
FRED WALLACE  
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Junior Senator

JUDY PEASE  
BRIAN CROSS  
CHARLENE D'ANDREA  
ANNE McKINNON  
MARGE ROONEY  
EDWARD MARK

Sophomore Senator

BETH GARTSIDE  
SUE NUSSBAUM  
ARLENE COPELAND  
DIANE MARTINY  
BILL HAMPP



# WHUS

## IMPORANT STAFF

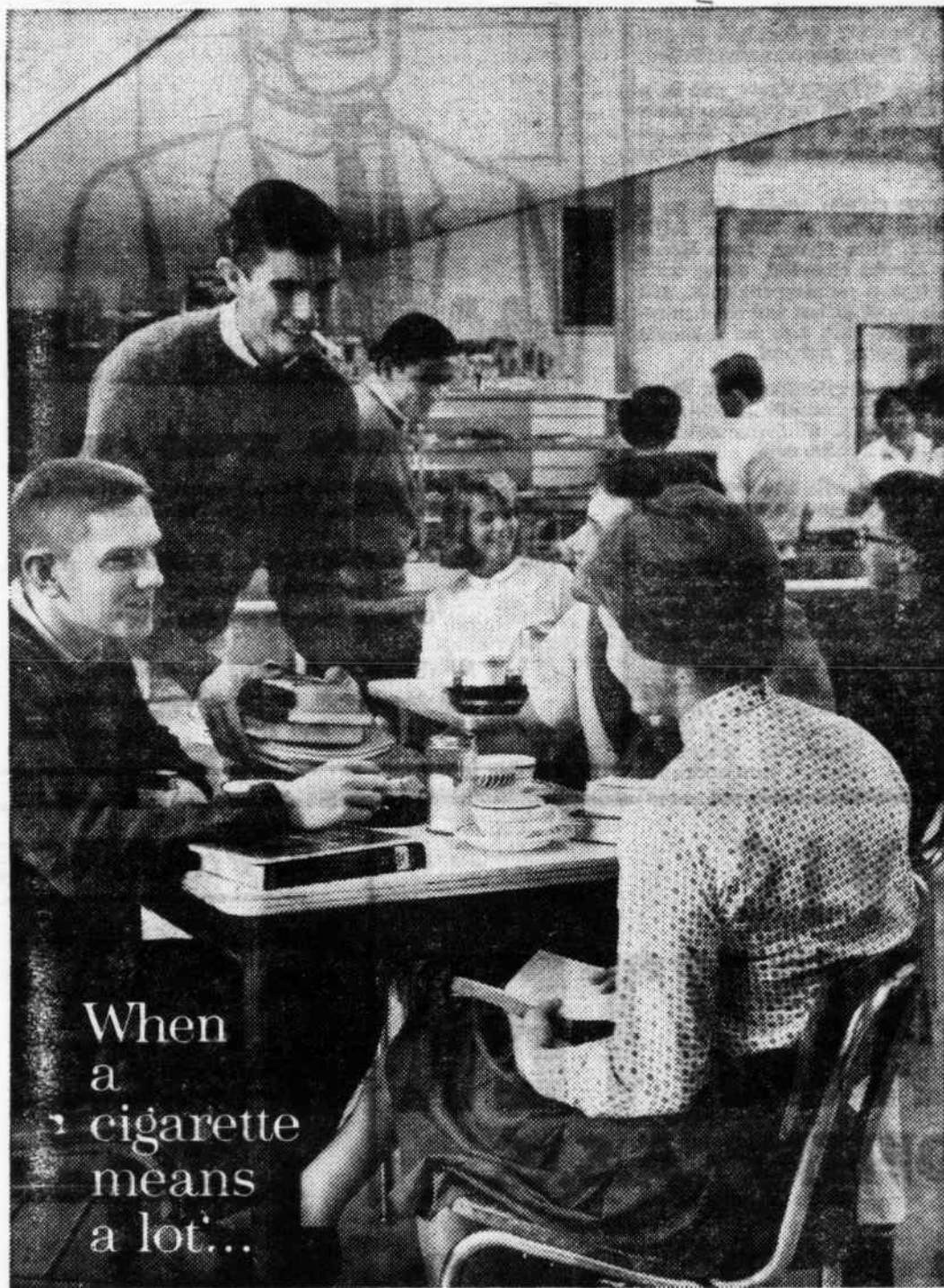
## IMPORTANT STAFF

**TONITE**  
**7:30 P.M. — HUB 104**

### NINA SIMONE

in concert at  
**Carnegie Hall**

**8:00 P.M.**  
**FRIDAY**  
**APRIL 12, 1963**



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## WHUS Program Schedule

Tuesday, April 2, 1963  
WHUS AM 670 kc

1:58 Sign On  
2:00 CBS News  
2:05 Connecticut Headlines  
2:10 Music Hall — The Tops in Pops with the C.C. Ryder.  
2:30 CBS Dimension  
2:35 Music Hall  
3:00 CBS News  
3:05 Connecticut Headlines  
3:10 Music Hall  
3:30 CBS Dimension  
3:35 Music Hall — Dave Goshdigan takes over with more of the hits.  
4:00 CBS News  
4:05 Connecticut Headlines  
4:10 Music Hall  
4:30 CBS Dimension  
5:00 CBS News  
5:05 Music Hall  
5:30 Relax —  
6:30 WHUS Evening Report — a complete round-up of all the news, sports and

weather.

6:45 CBS News Commentary  
7:00 Country Cousin  
8:00 The World Tonight (CBS)  
8:15 Music Unlimited — your host is Dick Levinson with just all types of music  
10:00 Sports Kaleidoscope  
10:10 Brothers Four  
10:15 All that Jazz  
11:00 Evening News  
11:10 All that Jazz  
11:30 Sign Off —

WHUS FM 90.5

1:58 Sign On  
2:00 Concert in the Afternoon —  
5:30 Relax  
6:30 WHUS Evening Report  
6:45 Washington Reports to the People  
7:00 Country Cousin  
8:15 Music Unlimited  
10:00 Sports Kaleidoscope  
10:10 All that Jazz  
11:30 Sign Off —

PRESENTS

**MICRO**

TONIGHT

THE WONDERFUL WORLD  
OF CHRISTIAN GRAM

OR

The "BAWDY LIFE" of Gram  
(A Ribald Classic)

By STAN "THE GRAM" WEDBERG  
7:30 P.M. L.S. 201



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Seymour  
Torrington  
Wallingford  
Windsor Locks

**Jewelers Name**  
Clements Jewelers  
Mallove's  
David Pinkas Jewelers  
Craig's Jewelry Store  
C. Murray, Jeweler  
Vincent Jewelers  
Hubert's Jewelers  
Charnysh Jewelers  
Swede's Jewelers



## Hicks Hall, Kappa Psi Indoor Track Winners

Kappa Psi and Hicks Hall recently proved to be the tops on campus as far as indoor track for 1963 is concerned. Both teams used the relay events as their main assets in their victories.

They each copped both the 440 and 880 relay events. The men from Hicks also added two firsts, two seconds and two thirds. Kappa Psi took only one other first and one second but they added three thirds.

The only double winner in both the Fraternity and Independent divisions was Jim Miner of Alpha Gamma Rho, who took the broad jump and the 300. Myles Daughan of Kingston House was the only other participant to come close. He won the broad jump and came in second in both the 300 and the 60 yard dash.

### INDEPENDENTS

**Broad Jump**—1. Myles Daughn, Kingston; 2. Paul Costello, New Haven; 3. T. Sperry, Hicks Hall; 4. Nate Williams, Hurley; 5. R. Vitale, New London.

**High Jump**—1. Alex Kranyak, Hicks; 2. David McClellan, Baldwin; 3. Ginan, Hurley; 4. David Lovejoy, Baldwin; 5. T. Sperry, Hicks.

**Shot Put**—1. Mike Deciantis, Hicks; 2. John Calvanese, Hicks; 3. Candello, Tolland; 4. Tom O'Neill, New London; 5. Ken Wolk, Hurley.

**Low Hurdles**—1. C. Guelakis, New London; 2. J. Norbeck, Hicks; 3. A. Proulx, Kingston; 4. J. Hewey, Windham.

**60 Yd. Dash**—1. D. Oswald, New London; 2. M. Daughn, Kingston; 3. Ron Laigle, Hicks; 4. T. Marsh, Hicks.

**300 Yd. Run**—1. J. O'Brien, Wood; 2. Bruce Herwig, New Haven; 3. P. Diehm, Windham; 4. G. McKenzie, Hurley; 5. D. Frank, New London.

**600 Yd. Run**—1. D. McClellan, Baldwin; 2. M. Daughn, Kingston (tie); 2. W. Logee, New London (tie); 3. M. Wiley, Baldwin.

**440 Relay**—1. Hicks, 2. Kingston, 3. Baldwin, 4. New London.

**880 Relay**—1. Hicks, 2. New London, 3. Kingston, 4. Baldwin.

### FRATERNITY

**Broad Jump**—1. J. Miner, AGR; 2. McIntyre, ASP; 3. Nappi, Kappa Psi; 4. Burke, Theta Xi; 5. Denis Miner, AGR.

**High Jump**—1. Olmstead, AGR; 2. McIntyre, ASP; 3. Carley, Kappa Psi; 4. Link, Sigma Nu Alpha; 5. Marsh, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

**Shot Put**—1. John Contoulis, SNA; 2. Pignatello, Theta Xi; 3. Gerry White, Theta Xi; 4. Zeikel

Alpha Sigma Phi; 5. Barden, Alpha Gamma Rho.

**Low Hurdles**—1. Geradi, Kappa Psi; 2. Coviello, Alpha Epsilon Pi; 3. Miro, Alpha Gamma Rho; 4. Polini, Sigma Nu Alpha.

**60 Yd. Dash**—1. Joyell, ASP; 2. Steve Lako, Kappa Psi; 3. Hart, Theta Xi; 4. Coviello, Alpha Epsilon Pi; 5. Burke, Theta Xi.

**300 Yd. Run**—1. J. Miner AGR; 2. R. Sydlow, Kappa Psi; 3. Geherad, Kappa Psi; 4. Foran, Theta Xi; 5. Debratzz, Sigma Nu Alpha.

**600 Yd. Run**—Robert Lanzara, Theta Xi; 2. Bennett, Theta Xi; 3. Bill Ward, Kappa Psi; 4. Denis Miner, Alpha Gamma Rho; 5. Maurice Schwartzmann, Alpha Gamma Rho.

**440 Yd. Relay**—1. Kappa Psi, (tie); 1. Theta Xi, (tie); 3. Alpha Epsilon Pi; 4. Alpha Gamma Rho.

**800 Yd. Relay**—1. Kappa Psi, 2. Alpha Epsilon Pi, 3. Alpha Gamma Rho, 4. Theta Xi.

## Dark To Receive Award

New York—(AP)—Alvin Dark, manager of the National League champion San Francisco Giants, will receive the sportsmanship Award at the annual dinner of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood tonight. Ford Frick, Commissioner of Baseball, will make the presentation at the affair in New York.

Judge Jeremiah Mahoney, former president of the Amateur Athletic Union, also will be honored. He will be presented the John P. Bowditch Memorial Award by James Farley, former Postmaster General.

General Alfred Gruenther, now head of the American Red Cross, will deliver the principal address.



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## Outfield Is Biggest Problem For Milwaukee In '63 Season

(AP)—Bobby Bragan studied the situation last fall after being appointed manager of the Milwaukee Braves and came to these conclusions: His outfield was a problem and he had some nice young pitchers.

### Same Conclusions

Bobby Bragan studied the situation the other day in the Milwaukee Brave training camp and reached the same conclusions.

Bobby would like the front office to cook up a nice deal for him to get a hard-hitting fly-chaser. But the teams with guys like that want to keep them.

Bragan managed previously at Pittsburgh and Cleveland. He won a reputation as being outspoken, a shade more colorful than the other managers, and the owner of a keen baseball mind.

### Less Colorful

According to reports he has decided to be less colorful. That outspoken business will have to speak for itself, and we imagine it will somewhere along the line.

The hope of the Braves this year is a young and strong pitching staff, topped by a couple of crafty veterans, the power of Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews, and a good second base combination.

Warren Spahn, the perennial old master, will be back as nominal ace and will have Lew Burdette, reportedly in shape for a

big comeback, to help him out. Bob Shaw is another starter with plenty of experience.

### Young Hurlers

The rest of the staff is young and promising. Fellows like Tony Cloninger, Bob Hendley, Claude Raymond and Denny Lemaster all have a high potential.

Frank Funk was obtained from the Cleveland Indians in the Joe Adcock deal and will be the number one man in the bullpen.

Three-fourths of the infield is set but there is a scramble on for the job at first base. Right now, it looks as though Norm Larker and Tommy Aaron, Hank's kid brother, will platoon at first. Bragan has been fooling around with the notion that the long-time catching ace, Del Crandall, can do the job at first. He may get his chance against southpaws.

That, of course, will mean that Joe Torre, a .282 hitter last fall, will do most of the catching. Bob Uecker is in reserve.

### Double-Play Combo

The Braves have a dandy double-play combination in Roy McMillan at shortstop and Frank Bolling at second base.

Mathews will hold the fort at third base. Bragan thinks Eddie will improve over his poor batting average of .265 last year. Eddie did belt 29 home runs and drove in 90 runs.

The outfield can be described

in just two words, Hank Aaron. He will be stationed in right field, and, of course, he rates as one of the most feared hitters in the game.

But things get a little uncertain when you shift around to center field and left field.

### Center Field

Ty Cline, obtained from Cleveland, may play center field but he only batted .246 last year and will have to improve on that to win the job. Don Taussig is the contention and has been up before with no great success.

There is a three-cornered fight for the job in left field. Mack Jones, a .255 hitter, Lee Maye, a .244 hitter, and Don Dillard, a .230 batter obtained from Cleveland, are scrambling for the job.

If the Braves could straighten out the situation at first base they probably would move Tommy Aaron to left field.

### Probably Fifth Again

The Braves were fifth last year, 15 and one-half games behind the Giants. Unless everything comes up roses for them at first base and in the outfield they'll probably be fifth again.

Tomorrow—Detroit

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## Motor Sports:

## Parker's Pen

By Ned Parker

Warm weather is here, the tops are down, and it's time again for the sports car enthusiasts. This year's racing season was kicked off two weeks ago with the running of one of America's two really famous races, Sebring. With some of the top drivers behind the wheels, Enzo Ferrari placed his cars in the first six places. The sweep by Ferrari made his intentions known this year. The automobile builder had his red machines so well tuned that they literally outlasted some very fine and fast machinery. Ferrari is, after the sports car manufacturer's championship and seems to be way ahead of all his competition at this stage in the game.

## American Challenge

The Ferrari pilots had to stave off the onslaughts of the E Jaguars, specially race tuned with extensive use of light alloys; Jim Hall's Corvette powered Chaparral; Carroll Shelby's Ford engined Cobras; as well as the usual contingent of Porsches and Corvettes.

The sleek red Italian Ferraris just plain out powered the regular Corvettes (it's a shame the specially made super light factory jobs weren't in the competition), the Porsches, the Jaguars and the rest of the smaller cars, while the superb preparation of the Ferraris by Enzo's unequalled mechanics enabled them to outlast the American challengers that one by one fell by the wayside.

## Mechanical Problems

A Corvette Sting Ray slipped into fifth place after nine hours but blew a head gasket, the Cobras (a combination of English chassis and body and an American engine provided by Ford) bested the Italians until brake trouble to one of the two entered forced it out of competition and steering troubles sidelined the other. Shelby, who mated the Ford engine to the English AC sports car, repaired the cars and sent them back into the race. The one driven by Phil Hill was actually able to finish in 11th place.

## American Rise

One national magazine has hailed this performance by the Cobras as symbolic of an American rise in sports car racing circles. I disagree. The Ferraris won the race hands down and the only real American challenge was made in a car that was at least 50 per cent British. The English have been always recognized as the masters of chassis design and the AC is a prime example of this. These cars are very light and not meant to take a big heavy American engine. Certainly the engines performed apparently flawlessly and the mechanical problems were with the AC. Both the steering and brake troubles could well have been a result of the greater strain put on the AC half of the hybrid by the added weight of the American V8 engine.

## Stick To The Oval

The all American approach has been tried several times. Briggs Cunningham pitted his Cadillac and Chrysler powered monsters against the world's best at Le Mans in the early and middle fifties. His cars performed well at times but never won. In recent years Mickey Thompson built a formula one car but it never became competitive. Until the Americans can build something all their own (Heaven knows Corvette could if the brass at Chevrolet decided to go into racing seriously) the sports writers should stick to touting the oval track where for many years the U.S. built cars have dominated. But even this supremacy may be challenged in 1963.

Tomorrow—The foreign onslaught at Indianapolis.

## Lakeside Sports Car Rallye Results

Results of last Sunday's Uconn Sports Car Club Lakeside Rallye have been announced by club president E. Rubacha.

First place, with an error of 162 seconds was awarded to the team of Sally Connolly and Bob Evelyn in an Alfa Romeo. Joseph Gleason and Peter Burbridge won second place and the trophy for the first placing Uconn team with a 214 second error.

The team of Arthur Linden and Forrest Fleming placed third with an error of 217 seconds. Alan Maines and Patricia Hawkins were fourth with 263 seconds error. Lawrence and Robert Burns were fifth with 271 seconds error.

At tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. in HUB 303 the complete results of the rally will be given. At this meeting, plans for the next rally, tentatively scheduled for Sunday, May 5, will be discussed.

## Correction

Some confusion has resulted from the failure of a recent article to distinguish between the Storrs Peace Center and The Storrs Committee To Speak Out. The article stated that there would be a meeting to establish a peace center. The statement was incorrect in that a peace center has already been erected and the Committee To Speak Out is a separate group. The meeting held by the Committee was to formulate future plans.

## Blue Devil Assistant Is New Hoop Coach

Fred A. Shabel, 30, assistant varsity basketball coach at Duke University for the past six years, has been appointed head basketball coach at Uconn to fill the vacancy created by the death last Jan. 14 of Hugh S. Greer.

The appointment was made yesterday by President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., upon the recommendation of the faculty athletic advisory committee and Athletic Director J. O. Christian.

## Duke Grad

A graduate of Duke in 1954, he has been assistant basketball coach at his Alma Mater since September of 1957.

Shabel played on the squad with All-American guard Dick Groat as a sophomore at Duke; but he was a starter for the Blue Devils in 1952-53. The next season Shabel and Joe Belmont shared back-

court starting assignments.

From 1954-56 he served as first lieutenant in the Ninth Air Force Headquarters, Sumter, So. Carolina. He also served as a player-coach of the Shaw Air Force Base basketball team which won district and Southeast Conference honors and placed second in the World Wide Air Force Tournament. He was coach of the Air Force All Stars in the National AAU Tournament and project officer for the U.S. Olympic Basketball team.

Following completion of his Air Force duties, he worked in the sales department of the Esso Standard Oil Co., in Elizabeth, N.J., for about a year before his appointment at Duke.

## Top 10

While he has been coaching at Duke, the Blue Devils have been

listed among the nation's top 10 teams four times.

Shabel was born in Richmond Hill, Long Island, N.Y.; and he was an all-state high school basketball star at Union High, Union City, N.J., as well as a member of the National Honor Society.

## Wigton Assistant

George Wigton, who served as interim coach at Uconn after Coach Greer's death, will continue to serve as assistant coach under Coach Shabel, the Uconn Athletic Department also announced.

Mr. Shabel is married to the former Betty H. Shabel of Sumter, South Carolina; and the couple plans to move immediately to Storrs where they will make their home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shabel of West New York, N.J.

## Season A Week Away As Majors Cut Squads

(AP.)—With the Major League season only one week away, all the teams are busily juggling their rosters in order to get down to the opening day limit of 28 players.

## Braves Cut to 31

The Milwaukee Braves have cut their squad to 31 by sending pitchers Dan Schneider and Archie White to Denver of the Pacific Coast League and Pitcher Cecil Butler to Toronto of the International League.

The Chicago White Sox also have trimmed their roster to 31 by optioning pitchers Manly Johnston and Frank Kruetzer to Indianapolis of the International League subject to 24-hour recall and returning first baseman Tom McCraw and pitcher Verle Tiefenthaler to Indianapolis.

## Mets Have 34

The New York Mets have 34

players on their roster after purchasing shortstop Al Moran and pitcher Tracy Stallard from Buffalo, and at the same time, optioning four players and selling another to their International League farm club.

The optioned players are pitchers Craig Anderson and Ray Daviault, outfielder Joe Christopher and infielder Pumpsie Green. Pitcher Bob Belcher was sold outright. The Mets also returned catcher Bob Catton and outfielder Joe Hicks to Buffalo.

## Law Sent Down

Pittsburgh Pirates right-hander Vern Law's exhibition appearances this spring have been limited because of recurring arm trouble. Bothered by a torn muscle in his shoulder, Law has pitched in only one exhibition game, yielding four runs in three innings to Baltimore.

## New York Endorses Boxing But Suggests Many Reforms

Albany, N.Y., April 1.—(AP.) The future of professional boxing in New York State appears safe. A committee of the State Legislature has endorsed the sport after a year-long investigation prompted by the ring death of Middleweight Benny Paret.

## Deteriorated

The committee said, however, that boxing has deteriorated, and it recommended a number of reforms. These include use of larger gloves, elimination of the rule by which fighters are saved by the bell, and adoption of federal regulations.

The report criticized current boxing tactics, noting that slugging predominates at the expense of blocking, parrying—and other forms of expert evasion of blows and clean skillful punching.

At the same time, the committee said it would be useless to ban boxing in New York as long as matches in other states can be seen on television.

## Miami Change

Meanwhile the Miami Beach Boxing Commission has decided to experiment with two-minute rounds as a way to make boxing safer. The commission said the most damage usually is done in

that last minute when the boxers are worn out.

The first fight affected will be a Wednesday night match between Mike DeJohn and Irish Don McAteer. To make up for the shorter time periods, the number of rounds will be increased from ten to 12.

Robert A. "Bob" Butler of 93 Grove Street, Lincoln, who coached the University of Rhode Island soccer team last fall, has been named interim baseball coach at the University to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Pat Stark.

The latter, who also served as assistant football coach, has been named defensive coach at football at Harvard and assumed his duties yesterday.

## Top Umpire

Butler, who starred as baseball player in the Blackstone Valley, has been one of the top umpires in the area for the past 15 years. He has umpired the NCAA finals for the last three years. He also is a scout for the St. Louis Cards.

The Rams will play a 16-game schedule, opening with Northeastern at Boston, April 6. The rest of the schedule follows: April 16, Brown; 18, at Springfield; 20, at New Hampshire; 26 and 27, Vermont; 30, New Hampshire.

May 2, at Massachusetts; 4, at Providence; 7, Connecticut; 8, at Brown; 10 and 11, at Maine; 14, Providence College; 16, Massachusetts and 18, at Connecticut.

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