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Four Houses In 40-Man Count Trouble

Proposal To Switch Student Personnel Offices Generates Mixed Reactions

By CAROLYN McNAMARA

A proposal to shift the offices of the Division of Student Personnel from their present location in the Administration Building to the Commons Building has been made by President Homer D. Babbidge. It has brought mixed reactions.

Dean of Students, Arwood S. Northby, is sympathetic to the proposal. "It provided adequate space can be found in the Commons Building. However, he cannot envision where this office space could be found. However, he notes two possible advantages if such a shift were feasible.

First, the Commons Building is a much more accessible location for contact with students because of its proximity to the Student Union, the center of student activities.

Secondly, the move to the Commons Building would be good if it would alleviate the present cramped circumstances in the Administration Building. The offices at present are crowded, and visitors are often required to wait out in the hall.

Idea Worth Exploring

Miss Elizabeth Noftsker, Assistant Dean of Students, Women's Affairs, feels that the idea is worth exploring. She favors a plan which will bring the Division of Student Personnel closer to the students in an effort to destroy the unfavorable connotations embodied in the collective use of the label "Administration".

John P. Dunlop, Assistant Dean of Students, Men's Affairs, likewise feels that the Commons Building would be more convenient for students to come in contact with the Student Personnel.

Dunlop also stressed the need for more room. He also pointed out that he would very much enjoy having a cup of coffee in the Snack Bar.

Disfavors Shift

Thomas E. Ahern, Manager of the Student Union, disfavors such a shift because of the present lack of room in the Commons and Union Buildings. Accommodating the other offices of the Division of

Student Personnel would only heighten the problem. Such a move would probably necessitate holding nightly group meetings in various classrooms of the Humanities, Social Sciences, Business buildings, et cetera.

He feels this would be at cross purposes with the essential purpose of the Student Union, i.e. that of uniting groups. The important interactions between individuals and between various groups would be thereby hindered or made impossible. The important informal gath-

erings in the Snack Bar after a meeting would also be limited.

Ahern feels the students would suffer greatly under such a plan. He also notes the need of the various student organizations, presently housed in the Union, to expand.

The Nutmeg, WHU, the CDC, and the Associated Student Government, to list only a few, are already somewhat cramped for space, he stated. He feels that the Student Union was built for the students and should continue to be used by them.

Grief Feels Frosh Dorms Could Be An Improvement

Lee Greif, freshman class president, reported yesterday afternoon that a meeting with Director of Housing, Sumner Cohen had convinced him to some extent that freshman dormitories in the North Campus Quadrangle "could be an improvement."

Grief said that he had gone to the meeting "somewhat apprehensive" about the proposal announced in the *Daily Campus* last week that eight out of eleven dorms in the jungle would be converted into freshman dorms next year. He said that the factor that influenced him most in his change of heart is the proposed improvement of the counseling system.

Cohen explained that there has been a continually high flunk out rate this year, and last, even though the University has been appeared on paper to be the "brightest" classes in UConn history. He said that hence the quality of the students was definitely not the factor, it must be something else... hence the changes coming in North Campus.

The housing director stated, that in accordance with the proposed shift, each North Campus dorm would have a large lounge area, with plenty of room for study.

Various proposals for improving the resident counselor system under consideration. Some call for utilizing graduate students or faculty members, perhaps on a salary basis rather than the existing free board and room type arrangement.

Grief said that it was on this point for counselors that the success or failure of the plan will hinge. He said, "Unless the counseling system is improved, the plan leaves a lot to be desired."

He added that the present freshman class will try to give the new students next year "a more intensive orientation." He said that they will try to "make them more aware of their surroundings."

Grief's concern was due to the fact that over 700 of the present male freshman students on campus are residents of that jungle. It will be their situation that will be the most affected by the change.

Present residents of the North Campus will be forced to live in the fraternity quadrangle or the towers if the three remaining dorms are filled. There is the possibility that Hillside Hall, previously destined to be all girls, might be made a co-ed dorm.

Count Identifying Four Is Unofficial As Of Yet

By LEIGH MONTVILLE

Four fraternity houses were named last night at the weekly meeting by IFC president Jim Tomchik as being below the forty man count for the second straight year by Administration.

He later said that this count, which named Phi Epsilon Pi, Theta Sigma Chi (Shakes), Theta Chi, and Sigma Nu as being under for the second straight time, was not an official count by Administration as of yet.

Administration policy is that houses in this situation are to have their recognition withdrawn by the University. Tomchik stated that under the revision of the ruling in 1960, this has never happened.

He stated that if recognition is removed from these fraternities, the plan now is for their members pledges, and independents to be moved out and assimilated into the fraternity quadrangle in different houses.

If the University rules that these four houses are no longer to be recognized, the IFC also can either continue to recognize the fraternities in question, or can withdraw their recognition.

Tomchik said that John Dunlop, assistant Dean of Students, had stated that an IFC refusal to withdraw recognition also as "completely illogical." If a fraternity was unrecognized by the University, and recognized by the IFC it would be able to hold meetings in non university facilities, but would be without a house.

A motion was brought up by Bob Carroll, TKE, that would amend the Constitution to make it possible for the body to withdraw recognition from any fraternity with a two thirds vote.

As the Constitution now stands, a three fourths majority is needed. The motion was tabled for a week, being an amendment.

A motion then was brought up by Bill McCalmon, Shakes, that the IFC should take a stand in the *Daily Campus* that they were against the Administration's ruling, should it come. The motion was voted down in a roll call vote by a 14-5.

The reasoning behind the motion was a sincere desire for fraternal unity within the fraternity system. The motion was defeated

because it was felt that the "disease" was not new and could not be cured now at the last minute.

Tomchik said that unofficially Administration had named eight houses as being under the forty man count, but that the four named were the only four on the list for the second time.

Physiologist Receives \$47,801 For Zoology

A University of Connecticut physiologist has received a \$47,801 grant from the National Institutes of Health to broaden his studies of "the mechanical properties of certain specialized muscles."

Dr. Edward Boettiger, professor in the Department of Zoology, has over the past dozen years developed a considerable store of basic knowledge about the muscles that insects must flex to operate their wings in flight.

In the next five years, he plans to examine the muscles of some rare sea creatures, many of which will be imported from Hawaii. He will also harvest some of his laboratory specimens near the Marine Research Laboratory, Noank.

While studying insect muscles, Dr. Boettiger built some rather sophisticated equipment to measure the precise movements involved in the shortening and lengthening of muscle spans. Now he plans to redesign this apparatus, adapting it to measure larger muscle ranges.



Winter Skol King, Queen To Be Announced Friday

The King's Court for "L'Hiver Adieu", the dance to be held Friday night as a part of Winter Skol, is made up of (l-r) Bill Loehr, Chi Phi; Joe Stabnick, Kingston House; (back) Bob Calder, Lambda Chi Alpha; Mike McGuiness, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dick Searle, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Queen's Court will include (l-r) Marilyn Gaysunas, Alpha Delta Pi; Geri Verge, Delta Zeta; (back) Mari Irvine, Hook A; Dana Roy, French A; Audrey Burfiend, Stowe C.

The King and Queen have been chosen and will be announced at the dance.

(Campus Photos—Golden)



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Queen For A Day

Last night Delta Chi held its first Academic Queen's Coffee for the current selection period. The reaction in many houses was "What? Another Queenie Contest?" There are many such contests, too many. If one can't make it as a Weekend Queen, there is always the post of Engineering Queen, or Derby Day Queen, or a myriad of others. Yes, you too can be Queen for a Day!

And the qualifications are quite often the same. If you can smile at the camera, are grateful enough not to turn down the nomination, and have the proper physical attributes, you can bring fame and maybe a trophy to your house. Hooray!

Delta Chi has brought a new twist to the Queenie contests of old. They have included as an important requirement a high academic standing. A candidate, to be eligible for the honor of Delta Chi Academic Queen, not only has to be photogenic in all the right places, but she has to be intelligent, has to have lived at the University of Connecticut for a certain period of time, and has to have participated in a UConn extra-curricular activity.

It is definitely time for the queen-seeking organizations on this campus to wake up to the "inner beauties" of womanhood. Those inner beauties can be found in the mind, contrary to what some people might think.

We support Delta Chi in their advance to recognize more than the physical attributes of their candidates. We hope that other queen-seeking organizations will see their way clear to follow Delta Chi's lead and seek out more than what has been required of candidates in the past.

What? Snow!!

What? Snow for Winter Weekend? Impossible.

But yes, for the first time in quite a few years, UConn is going to actually sport snow on its annual Winter Weekend celebration! There's only one other thing that the Winter Weekend committee might request if they had their "druthers".

People attending the scheduled events.

Count Basie will be here on Friday night to open the Winter Skol festivities. The Christie Minstrels will close them Sunday. The Winter Weekend committee changed the date which they had originally set aside so more people could attend the weekend. Entertainment costs money. Tickets provide money, because people buy tickets. People therefore finance the weekend. Without the people, the tickets, the money, there will be a tough weekend financially and entertainment-wise.

In order for the Board of Governors and other organizations to sponsor events in the future, their present efforts must succeed. The choice is before you.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CDC Attacks ISO ISO Attacks CDC

To The Editor:

I wish the CDC would make clear its purpose in the year long attack on the ISO. Since late September, you seemed intent on destroying this party. You have given your backing to a group of students whose independent candidacy has dealt a serious blow to the two party system. What provision have you made if Student Government should no longer be competitive? Do you believe that the USA is so competent that it alone should run Student Government? Will you seek out incoming students on a personal basis to find new people for Student Government? How precisely do you propose compensate for the party you are taking away?

If you have meant to give constructive criticism, you have failed miserably. Unfortunately, it is not only a handful of ISO workers you have let down. You have hurt Student Government by stifling the interest of many qualified students who would have run through the ISO. You have hurt Independent Students by crushing their hope for a future place in Student Government.

It is always difficult to look at both sides of a question. However, as the sole source of information on this Campus, you must face this responsibility squarely. You must overlook personal friendships and use your editorial policy wisely. If senators or candidates do not have enough political savvy to hang around the CDC office, you have a duty to your readers to seek them out. I only remind you of your responsibility because I am afraid that you have forgotten it. If you are expecting any awards this year for fine journalism, you won't get them from the Independent students, the Student Government, or even those three poor misguided individuals who expect to get into the Senate when the balloting system is against them. You will get thanks from those you benefit and applause from those who admire you. This year you have done little worthy of applause.

Chris Taylor

NSA Black or Red

To the Editor:

Re letter to the editor titled NSA Revisited. Must confess that it has left much confusion in its wake. I understand that there are to be various other letters dealing with the personality aspects of the quaint phraseology used. (shades of Marfuggi) At any rate what concerned me was the blatant misrepresentation of NSA policy that had to deal with the matter of Fidel Castro.

For the dification of those that care, and Sullivan cares enough to at least seek the codification of NSA policy after the fact, NSA has never endorsed Fidel Castro. However, NSA did commend that phase of the Castro oratory a short five years ago that dealt with academic freedom in Cuban universities. To wit, they commended him for his pronouncement that Batista had been a nasty fellow in suppressing the academic freedom of various Cuban universities and that as far as the new government of Cuba was concerned there was to be no more of this under Dr. Castro. But his declaration was like that of the pot calling the kettle black, or is it red, and in the summer of 1962 NSA at its convention attended by delegates from throughout the United States strongly condemned the suppression of the academic freedom of students in Cuban Universities.

So you see, NSA was not revisited, it had not even been visited. Rest assured that the grandiloquent finance chairman had his NSA budget upon which to grind his ax, and it is only a pity that he could not have done it with a little more accuracy and foresight to enable a truly more enlightening debate on the merits and demerits of NSA to come to the fore. It is funny Ron, but I thought that the gypsies had stopped dancing in the halls, obviously they have not.

New London Hall
Wesley Seixas

Athletes All!

To the Editor:

We would like to take the opportunity to thank all those who participated in last Friday's Student-Faculty basketball game and to extend our congratulations to the victorious faculty. Not only was it a "Sports Spectacular!" of the year but a wonderful evening of entertainment; a huge success enjoyed by all. It is hoped that a precedent has been set and that more events like it will be sponsored to bring the students and faculty at our University closer together out of the classroom as well as in it. A large cheer to a wonderful group of educators!!!

Pat Fryer
Steve Ross
Co-chairman of the
Student Faculty Game

Attack Unjustified

To the Editor:

The recent attack against those senators refusing to permit indiscriminate discussion by non-senators on the floor of the Student Senate needs to be answered.

Any group of political representatives, if they are to maintain any sort of control over their meetings and debates, if they are to represent in the true meaning of the word, and if they are to operate as a mature and sophisticated body, must govern themselves according to group of procedural rules.

The main idea of representative government is that one group of people are elected to represent the views of a large group which, by virtue of its size, finds direct democracy unfeasible.

These elected representatives have taken upon themselves a responsibility and the nature of this responsibility makes their office one of honor and respect. Any privilege that a senator possesses, he possesses because the office that he holds is one of dignity. The right of a senator to speak his mind on the floor of the senate is the most sacred of his privileges.

Any infringement upon this right has the effect of undermining the whole theory of representative government. The job of every senator is to present to the floor of the senate the views of his constituents. If his constituents are allowed to come and represent their own opinions, we imply that the senate is unable to do its job as the representative of student opinion. And by doing this we undermine the respect and dignity of the senate as a whole. If ever we are to build our student senate into an active and proficient body, we cannot start by attacking the very foundation upon which it is built.

Walter Twachtman
Student Senator

Arcadia Revisited

To The Editor:

The new move on the part of the administration seems to be a new high in the disregard for stu-

dent opinion and rights. By Housing all freshmen under one roof the existence of an academic atmosphere will be impossible and the increase in the ability to guide the freshmen will be farcical unless there are twenty counselors per living unit. The only advantage would probably be to some administrator who is attempting to increase his position in line with Parkinson's Law.

The upper classmen, who have been the "choice" of moving into the Towers or the Fraternity Quadrangle have obviously been given the highest consideration. The Towers are already filled to capacity and the exciting seniors are obviously not going to create enough openings to take a reasonable proportion of those upper classmen forced to leave the Jungle. The overflow will naturally be into that ivy covered alter to Bacchus, the Fraternity Quadrangle. In an outstanding gesture to a minority, the Fraternity Presidents were consulted, but not the representatives of the far more numerous Independents.

One doesn't have to exercise superior judgement to realize that to refuse such an offer would be extremely disadvantageous to the Fraternities. This overflow will enable them to survive since new membership has been very low and there has been an exodus to the Independent living units as a result of the excellent academic atmosphere which prevails there. Even extensive campaigning has not brought forth the necessary number of new pledge. As a result of this new policy, the Fraternities will be allowed to continue because there will be no set levels of memberships to be maintained. Fraternity members will be able to control the social life, menu, and dues of all those Independent members living in their units as they do now, even though they may be in a considerable minority.

It should be obvious that the exodus of upper classmen from the social utopia of the Fraternity Quadrangle has been by the choice of those who have left. Why should these upperclassmen be forced into an environment which they have avoided by choice? Is administration dedicated to the existence of the Fraternal System which is obviously in decline and nearing its death throes? Is it the duty of administration to further subsidize this type of system? It has been the choice of the students of the University to allow the Greek system to decline into what is now a pile of Grecian rubble and cracked pottery. If the Fraternal system did have something to offer then there would be no need to solicitate or subsidize them.

The administration, with its projected program, seems to be dedicated to the preservation of a malignant anachronism. The Independents do not want the Fraternal system, they certainly do not need it. Why, therefore, should the Independent be forced into living units and into the support of it? Is it that some chosen few are to be preserved while all others are denied freedom of choice? It is a grave error which cannot be alleviated by promising a new Independent dormitory. The promise of a new dormitory is like promising the Jew Isreal; he has attained it but how long after the promise?

Michael Krok
Fairfield Hall

Connecticut Daily Campus

International Speaker On 'Religions The World Over'



MISS ROSA CHENG

On Wednesday, February 26, at 8 p.m., in Commons 207, International students will discuss "Religions Around the World" in a forum sponsored by People to People. To be discussed are Islam, Judaism, Hinduism, Confucianism, and Zoroastrianism.

The speakers are adherents of the religions that will be explored and have agreed to a question and answer period to follow.

Miss Rosa Cheng, a graduate student working on her M. S. in Chemical Engineering, is from Taiwan. Miss Cheng will discuss the ideas of Confucianism.

Dr. Imtiaz Ahmed, on a post-doctoral fellowship in entomology here at UConn, will speak on the doctrines of Islam. Dr. Ahmed, born in Karachi, Pakistan, received his Ph.D. from London University. He has been at UConn three months.

APG, Journalism Fraternity, To Be Installed Here

A close relationship with professional newspapers and encouragement to the Daily Campus and Nutmeg staffs are the goals of Alpha Phi Gamma. The national, collegiate, journalism fraternity will be installed at the University on February 26th.

The Gamma Nu chapter is comprised of editors of the Nutmeg and Daily Campus who have held their position for at least a year and have made above average contributions to either publication.

Officers are President, Evelyn Marshak; Vice-president George Appleby; Secretary-treasurer, Dianne Rader; and Bailiff Leigh Montville.

Other members are Dr. Max Putzel, advisor; John Perugini, William McGovern, Jack Carlson, Andrew McKirdy, Linda Giglotti, Sue Tremper, Jan Hall, Tom Talbott, Karen Mullarkey and Debbie Guest.

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At Control Desk



Mr. JAHAN DARUWALA

Dr. Roa, on a post-doctoral fellowship in Chemistry, was born in Calcutta. Dr. Roa, a Brahman, will discuss the beliefs of Hinduism.

Mr. Jahan Daruwala, a graduate student in Pharmacy, will speak on Zoroastrianism. Mr. Daruwala was born in Western India, near Bombay, and received his B. S. in Pharmacy in India.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend and are urged to participate in the discussion to follow.

1964- Second Year Of Revolution For The Negro In America

The year 1964 is the second crisis year in America's "Negro Revolution" and it may become the landmark in the long, complicated struggle over civil rights.

1964 is the tenth anniversary of the historic US Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in the public schools. It is the logical moment for civil rights leaders to measure the social changes since 1954 — first in the South and now in the North.

In ten years, the struggle over civil rights has swept far beyond the first objectives. These objectives were to desegregate schools, bus lines and waiting rooms in the South.

Revolutionary Objectives

As the so-called "Revolution" moved North last year, it embraced still other objectives. These include "open" housing, equal job opportunities and racial balancing in schools which are practically segregated not by law, but because of a given residential area's percentage of 90 per cent white or 90 per cent negro.

An election year provides the stimulus for civil rights efforts. And 1964 is an election year for the presidency, for about one-third of the Senate and for the entire House of Representatives. Negro leaders now are preparing for greater pressure to achieve their aims of equal opportunity. Civil rights, the dominating domestic issue, can influence millions of votes, pro and con, in both the North and South.

The year 1964 is one that already has seen the beginning of the most determined effort in a

Malaysia Asks Thailand To Intervine In Dispute

Malaysia has asked Thailand to arrange an urgent meeting of ministers from Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines to try to settle the dispute between Malaysia and Indonesia. The Federation accuses Indonesia of direct physical aggression, and Malaysia's Prime Minister says the situation might erupt at any time into war.

The Malaysian cabinet met in emergency session and asked Thailand to arrange an urgent meeting to discuss ways to try to save the shaky cease-fire between the two countries.

Indonesia Accused

The Prime Minister of Malaysia has accused Indonesia of preparing acts of "physical aggression" against his country. And he says hostilities may break out at any time.

The Prime Minister spoke of the grave situation along the 800-mile frontier between the two countries

on the island of Borneo. He told the opening session of a council on world tensions — in Kuala Lumpur — that the situation could explode into a disaster of major proportions.

Cease-Fire Blame Mutual

The Prime Minister spoke as diplomatic efforts to solve the crisis between the two countries appeared in danger of collapse.

Each side blames the other for a break in the cease-fire arranged last month by US Attorney General Robert Kennedy. Indonesia reportedly still plans to air drop supplies to its guerrillas in Malaysia, and Malaysia says it will shoot down any plane that violates its air space. In Jakarta, President Sukarno of Indonesia and President Macapagal of the Philippines met informally today in preparation for talks opening tomorrow on Bali Island.

India-Pakistan Crisis

India's Defense Minister said today that 23 Indian policemen are missing, and may have been killed or captured in the part of the disputed state of Kashmir controlled by Pakistan.

The Defense Minister told Parliament in New Delhi that an Indian patrol of 25 men was ambushed last Friday near the cease-fire line which divides Kashmir. He said only two of the policemen returned to their base.

The Defense Minister claimed that the ambush clearly took place on the Indian side of the cease-fire line.

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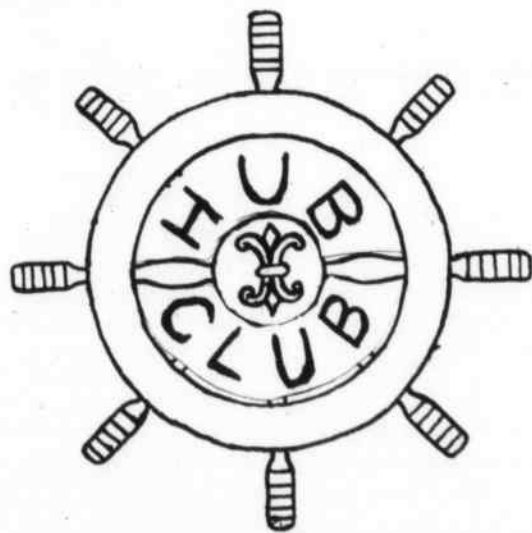
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Tradition In The Making



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TRADITION IN THE MAKING: (top left to right) Faculty Coach Babbidge delivers the challenge to Student Coach Kimball in pregame confab. The Bermuda chorus line features Student Senator Brian "Joc" Mahoney, *Daily Campus* Assistant Sports Editor Lou "Road Runner" Matsikas, Sports Writer Bill "Bomber" Rhein, News Editor Leigh "Monk" Montville, Ex-Sports Editor Leigh "Monk" Montville ("Monk" was beside himself in anticipation of his

spectacular twenty-second performance), Feature Writer Jack "Salty" Chiarizio, BOG President "Tricky Dick" Gilson, BOG Member Brooks "Goose" Fitch, IFC President Jim "Turkey" Tomchik, ASG President Vic "Virtue" Schachter, Student Senator Walt "Stick" Twachtman, and past USA President Bob "Snatch" Calder.

Ron Cassidento and Phil Nohr bring on their secret weapon "Road Runner" Matsikas and prepare for The Big Assists.

The Awesome Seven glare defiance as they take a formidable stand against the student Line-up: Left to right Jim Stallard ROTC Ray Devereau ROTC, Bill Wengel-Political Science, Jay Lerman-Speech, Mike Howard - Chemical Engineering, Ken Newmeyer - History, Al Broadhurst - Speech.

Monkey business was the order of the day with President Babbidge taking the limelight in much of the evening's Festivities. Here he joins

with cheerleaders and players for a half - time dance exhibition.

(Center) The Faculty Five get a time - out pep talk (or is it some more sneaky strategy?) from Be - Derbied Coach Babbidge. The President's five men press proved an effective, though short - lived, fake out technique.

(Bottom left) "Is this for real?" "I didn't think the old boys had it in 'em." Students gaze in wonder and speechless admiration at faculty finesse.

(Bottom center) "Just making sure everything's on the 'up an' up', fellas." Coach Babbidge prepares to measure the official game ball in keeping with his careful game strategy.

Dianne "Bounce" Rader, CDC Editor -in -Chief, leads the crowd in a rousing cheer (or is a Bach Concerto?) along with more than a dozen other enthusiastic cheerleaders who provided almost as much entertainment as the game itself.

DeVoe Exhibits "Sonocollage" Abstractions

Robert DeVoe, a versatile artist on the faculty of the University of Connecticut's E. O. Smith School, is presently displaying his latest works in a one-man show in the Commuter's Lounge of the Student Union.

Mr. DeVoe, who recently exhibited his paintings at the East Side Gallery in New York City, is showing a collection of 23 oils. The works, which were all completed during the past year, are largely abstractions and will be on exhibit through Feb. 27.

A pioneer in the art medium known as "sonocollage," which combines music and painting, Mr. DeVoe is also the author of "Visual Language," a booklet created to assist in the teaching of creative design.

The three way emphasis on the art forms is reflected in Mr. DeVoe's views on the creative experience. In a statement of his own personal philosophy, he has said that "... the curse of non-specialization is simply the inability to separate the connotations that connect it to rate one unit of experience from others."



"Each area of knowledge is inextricably lined by threads of cause and effect, analogy and contrast, to many other areas. Therefore, the more I have learned about any particular subject, the more its boundaries seem to have vanished."

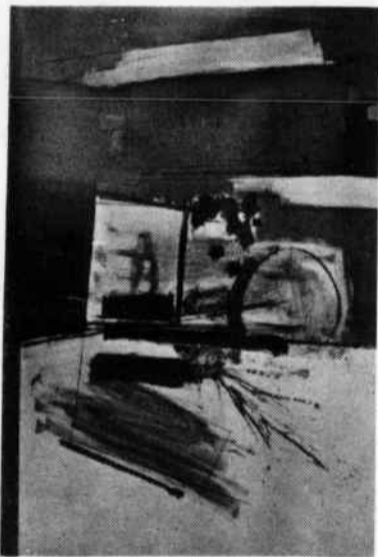
So, instead of becoming an expert in any field, I have become a student of many."

He further clarifies his position by stating that "—throughout all this diversity of interest, there has always been one unifying purpose in my activity. My real interest seems to have been in the creative process. Everything I do seems to be directed toward the acquisition of more knowledge about the factors that influence and produce creative process, theoretically and historically; and the techniques of creative expression."

"And I suppose that total absorption by a subject breeds a kind of evangelical zeal that would lead one to the teaching profession very quickly. Only one experience can equal the satisfaction of personal creative expression: that is to observe the awakening creativity in a young student."

Competitive exhibitions which have accepted his work include: Philadelphia Art Alliance's National Sculpture Show, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts National Show, Tyler Alumni Show, the New Haven Fine Arts Festival, the Silvermine Guild of Artists Annual Competition, Olsen Foundation "Double Eight Show."

Also, Essex Gallery Annual Competitive Show, John Slade Ely Annual Sculpture Show, Fall River Art Assn. Annual New England Show, Boston Fine Arts Festival,



and the Allied Artists Guild National Competition. He won top prizes in the last named exhibits as well as at Norwich.

Activities

STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE:

There will be a meeting tonight at 2:00 p.m. in HUB Room 301.

ARCHERY CLUB: The Archery Club meets this afternoon, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., in the Holcomb archery range. All interested in tournament competition or in learning to shoot are welcome.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: There will be a meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., in HUB 302.

APHA PHI GAMMA: Members are asked to meet at 6:30 tomorrow night in the CDC Office to arrange transportation for the APG banquet which begins at 7 p.m.

BRIDGE LESSONS

First Lesson

Feb. 25

7:00 P.M.

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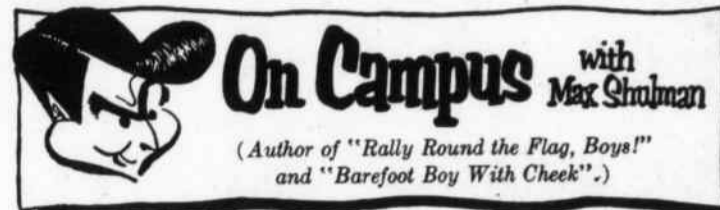
(for those who did not attend last week and all interested persons)

BOG

Campus Food Jeered

(ACP) — THE COLLEGIAN University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio, will not print the results of the survey taken on the cafeteria food because the answers received indicate that students are more interested in being campus comedians than in giving any serious thought to the food situation.

Only about one fourth of the questionnaires returned showed any serious consideration of the problems and worthwhile suggestions towards solving them. The survey was run because of the many complaints received from the student body and under the assumption that some serious thinking had been done on these problems.



ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

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To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

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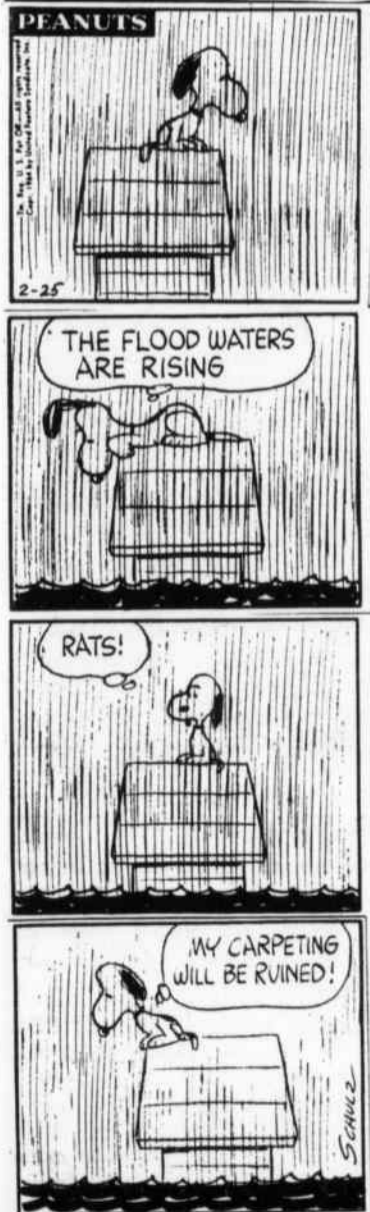
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LOST: One small pocketbook containing Glasses & I.D. card. NRB. 88283. In vicinity of Field House & Parking Lot, Friday Feb. 14th. Please contact Joyce. 9-6185.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS: There will be an election on Thurs., Feb. 27, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 306 HUB. Election for the filling of the vacancy incurred in the office of treasurer will be held by the class council. Mr. Dolan, who is active in an "18 - year - old voting" movement will also address the council.

SOPHOMORE CLASS STEERING COMMITTEE: The regular meeting of the Sophomore Class Steering Committee will be held this Wednesday in Room 203 of the Student Union at 4:00 p.m. All members are requested to attend and any business which is to be presented to the council Thursday evening should be brought to this committee to be placed on the agenda.

FRESHMAN SOCIAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting of the Social Committee at 7:00 p.m. in the HUB Room 315.

WHUS: WHUS staff who have not signed up for a position please contact Barry Kircher at 429-9113 or at the station. There are several evening positions and "Music Halls" still vacant.

LITTLE INTERNATIONAL: There will be riding practice at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: On Wednesday, Feb 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Commons 207, People To People will sponsor a Forum on "Religions Around the World." International speakers will discuss Judaism, Hinduism, Zoroastrianism, Islam, and Confucianism. All interested persons are invited. A question and answer period will follow and all are urged to participate.

DOLPHINETTES: The Dolphinettes, sponsored by W.R.A., will present its annual show as the finale to Winter Weekend March 1 and 2, at 8:00 p.m., Brundage Memorial Pool. The admission to "Meanders" is \$.75. Tickets may be purchased from any Dolphinette member, at the door, or at the control desk at the Student Union.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS: Anyone interested in joining University Chorus may do so from now to Friday Feb. 28. There are openings for all singing parts. The Chorus meets on Monday and Wednesday, 4 - 5 p.m. at the Music Hall Building, Room 101.

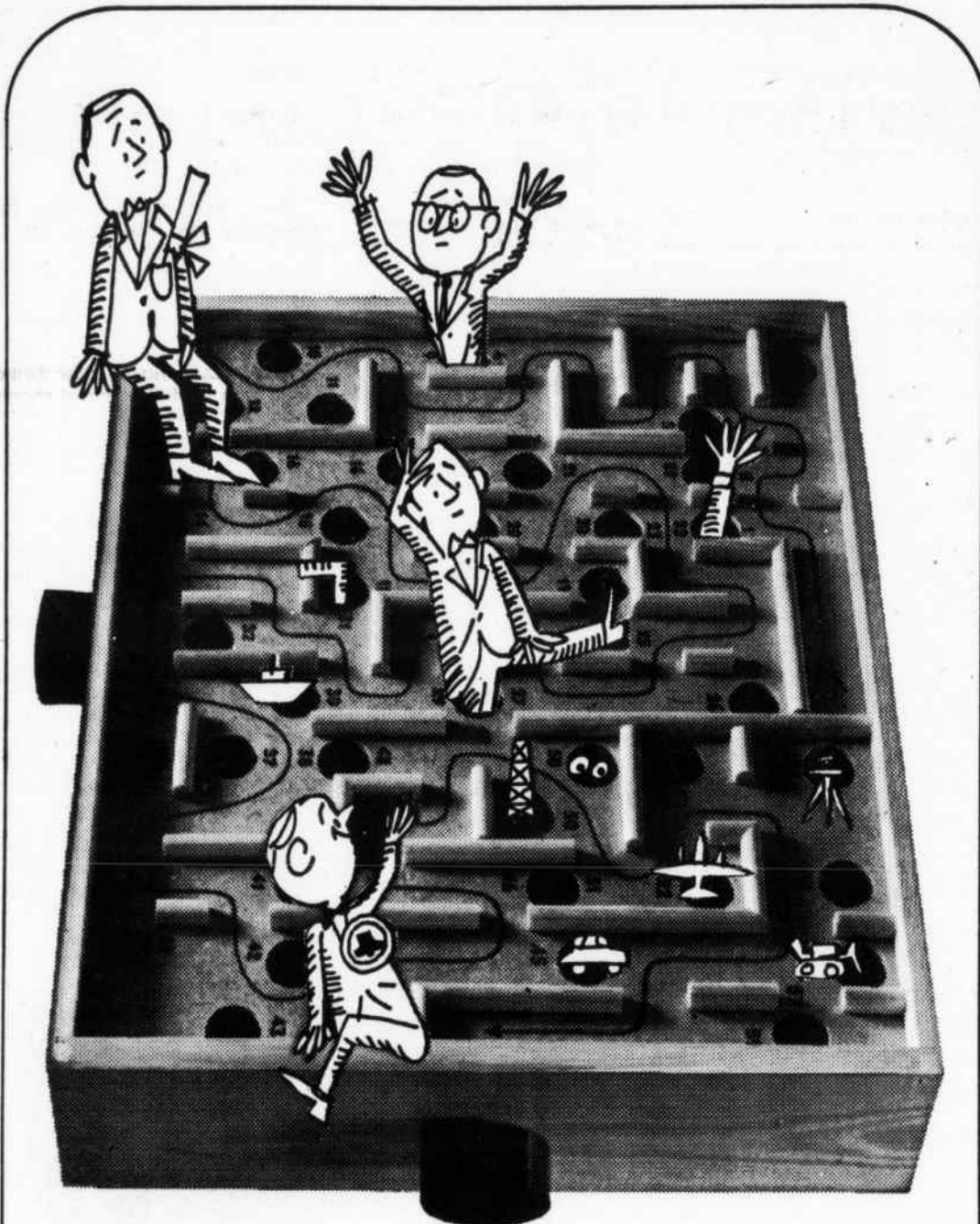
WOMEN STUDENT COUNSELING CHAIRMEN: Tonight at 3:30 p.m. in HUB 301 there will be a special meeting of all those interested in working on an evaluation committee which will draw up a questionnaire to be submitted to freshmen on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 3:30 p.m. in HUB 301.

CLASS OF '66 CULTURAL COMMITTEE: SEX ON CAMPUS: Yes, that is the topic to be discussed at the Class of '66 Cultural Committee meeting tonight at 7:30 in HUB 301. All members are urged to attend and new members are welcome.

STUDENT APTA (PHYSICAL THERAPY): There will be a business meeting Wednesday in Room 201, at 7 p.m. The program consists of slides and discussion of "Experiment in International Living," by two UConn students who lived in Italy and Germany this summer. Freshmen and Sophomores are welcome.

ISO SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: There will be a discussion tonight in Room 103 at 7:00 p.m. on the "Purposes of Student Government." The panel will consist of Fred Wallace, Ann McKinnon, Jim Gadarowski, Bill Hait, and Pat Sheenan. The discussion will be moderated by Mr. Bosmajn.

SOPHOMORE CLASS SOCIAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting Wednesday night in Room 316 Commons. All members please attend.



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Latest AP

Eleven teams already have been chosen for next month's gigantic NCAA Basketball Tournament. Ten were awarded at large berths and Temple gained a spot by winning the Middle Atlantic Conference title. The remaining places will be filled in the next two weeks by other conference champions.

Unbeaten and top ranked UCLA has all but picked up its plane tickets. The UClans have clinched at least a first place tie in the big six conference, and, seem a shoe in to get the conference berth for the national Tournament. And, unless, UCLA should lose one of its four remaining games, the UClans probably will go into the competition as the favorites.

Kentucky Has The Edge

Kentucky has the apparent edge on getting the berth from the southeastern conference. Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats lead second place Georgia Tech by one game, with each scheduled to play two more conference games. The Wildcats will be strong contenders for the NCAA title if they avoid the upset Gremlins in their remaining conference games.

Michigan Over Ohio

Another strong team will come out of the big ten. Should the race end as it is today, a tie for first place between Michigan and Ohio State. Michigan will get the tournament bid, because Ohio State went last year. Should the Wolverines go, spectators along the tournament route will have a chance to see a fine sophomore star in Cazzie Russell, who has been a leader in Michigan's drive to the top this year.

Davidson Favored

Those who like their Cinderella teams will be rooting for Davidson to win the title in this week's Southern Conference Tournament. Coach Lefty Driesell has taken three years to build his team, which won the Southern Conference title, but before it makes the tournament the squad will have to go through a post season tournament to prove itself further. Duke is in the same boat in the Atlantic

Coast Conference. Both are favored to make the grade.

The United States may not do as well in the Olympic fencing competition next fall as it did in the recent Winter Olympics. For those with short memories Uncle Sam's cold weather athletes did not exactly reach great heights in the winter games at Innsbruck, Austria.

No fencer from the United States has ever won a gold medal at the olympics. And, Unless there is an astounding upset at the games in Tokyo, that record will be continued this year.

But, the future looks promising. A group of fencing enthusiasts is waging a campaign to sharpen the skills of those who complete in one of the country's most exclusive sports. A key part of the program took place over the weekend in New York with the staging of the New York Athletic Club's annual International Fencing Tournament.

European Competition

Some of European's leading fencers were brought in to compete against the most promising of the American Swordsmen. The idea of the competition was that the Americans would learn much by crossing swords with the top men in Europe, many of whom are olympic medalists.

One of the tournament officials Jack Keane, explained that US fencers always managed to pick up very important pointers at the olympic competition every four years. When they returned to this country, they worked until the next olympics, trying to pattern their fencing on what they learned from the Europeans, and when the time came they headed for the next olympics with happy thoughts of victory running around in their heads. They were in for a sorry disappointment, because, in the interviewing four years, the Europeans also had polished their skills learned new techniques and the Americans were four years behind the times.

UConn Wrestlers Lose; Swimmers Defeated 59-34

By LOUIE MATSIKAS

The UConn matmen finished their season with a tie 14-14 Saturday at the expense of the strong men from Worcester Polytech in the Storrs gymnasium.

The tie gave the Huskies a 1-5-2 record for the season, their lone win was against the University of Rhode Island in a close one in Kingston.

UConn Ties Twice

The Huskies did score two impressive ties against Tufts and WPI, while their losses were at the hands of MIT, Brown, Hartford, Wesleyan, and Massachusetts.

In Saturday's match, Andy Junker continued his winning style in decisioning his partner in the 123 pound class. Other UConn winners were Bill Stigliani, 130 lbs.; Lukas, 147 lbs.; Havis, 167 lbs.

RESULTS

123 lb. class—Junker (C) dec. Proctor, 130—Stigliani (C) pinned Patch; 137—Carlson (W) dec. Story; 147—Lugas (C) dec. Brown; 157—Drean (W) dec. Walsh, 167—Havis (C) dec. Tata; 177 — Trask (W) dec. Kent; unlimited — Croft (W) won by forfeit.

Williams College's highly touted swimming team crushed the Huskies Saturday 59-34 to better their record to 5-2, while the UConn went home with a 2-6 won-lost mark.

Records Shatter

The following two records were broken last night; the home team's 400 yard relay medley entry broke the New England record in the opening event with a 3:50.1 time; Bond of Williams broke the new pool and the college record in the 200 yard backstroke event with a time of 2:10.2.

Gesswein Wins Event

"Buzzy" Gesswein was brilliant in UConn's losing effort. The junior from Old Greenwich won the 100 yard freestyle in :53.3 and placed 2nd in the 200 yard Freestyle, the winning time being 1:55.6.

SUMMARY:

400 yd Medley relay: 1, Williams (Bond, Wester, Ryan, Rider), T, 3:50.1.

200 yd. Freestyle: 1, Roger (W), 2, Gesswein (C), 3, Stalin (W), T, 1:55.6.

50 yd. Freestyle: 1, Henderson (C), 2, Kurtz (W), Bean (C), T, :24.2.

200 yd. Individual Medley: 1, McCalmon (C), 2, Sears (W), 3, Pollack (W), T, 2:16.5

100 yd. Freestyle: 1, Gesswein (C), 2, Henderson (C), 3, Kurtz (W), T, :53.3.

200 yd. Backstroke: 1, Bond (W), 2, McCalmon (C), 3, No third, T, 2:10.2 (new pool and college record).

200 yd. Breaststroke: 1, Wester (W), 2, Demsey (C), 3, Mariano (C), T, 2:27.9.

400 yd. Freestyle Relay: 1, Williams (Kirland, Bond, Roger, Rider), T, 3:25.3.

500 yd. Freestyle: 1, Sears (W), 2, Stalin (W), 3, Bean (C), T, 6:03.9.

Diving: 1, Strickland (W), 2, Dairdian (C), 3, No third: Winners Points 201.1.

200yd. Butterfly: 1, Stevens (W), 2, Peallman (W), 3, Beck (C), T, 2:35.3.

Sumoski Picked

Warren Sumoski, a New Britain senior who holds the school shotput record, was named captain of the University of Connecticut track team it was announced by Coach Lloyd Duff.

Holds Shot Record

Sumoski, an electrical engineering major, set the school indoor mark for the shotput with a toss of 51' 2" in a meet with Massachusetts last February.

He is a graduate of New Britain High (1960) where he lettered in Football and track for three years. He also won two letters in track and one in football at UConn where he is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sumoski, Jr. of 52 Golden Hill St., New Britain

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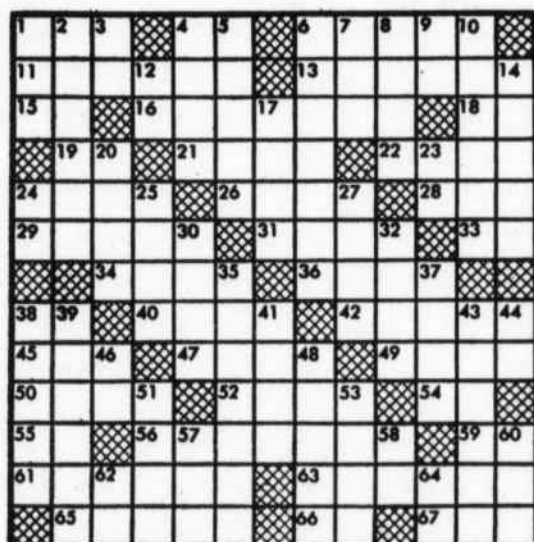
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- 47-Chimney carbon
- 49-Part of speech
- 50-Girl's name
- 52-Labor
- 54-Parent (colloq.)
- 55-Teutonic deity
- 56-Latticework
- 59-A state (abbr.)
- 61-Female relative
- 63-Tour
- 65-Portions of medicine
- 66-Compass point
- 67-Before

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 - 3-A state

- 3-College degree (abbr.)
- 4-Pilaster
- 5-Cures
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- 7-Study
- 8-Flower
- 9-Conjunction
- 10-Coat of a mammal
- 12-Exists
- 14-Room
- 17-Servant
- 20-Man's name
- 23-French article
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Conference Tourney?

Time Out

By GUY CARUSO

The Yankee Conference officials didn't plan it that way but they are having a year end championship tournament similar to that of the Atlantic Coast and Southern Conferences.

NCAA Rep.

Starting with today's game pitting UConn against New Hampshire, tomorrow night's tilt with Rhode Island at Kingston and the climax on Saturday night when the Huskies travel to Kingston to take on the Rams, this week will decide the conference representative in the NCAA tourney.

Coach Fred Shabel is an old hand at conference tourneys being that Duke is in the Atlantic Coast Conference and participated in the ending tournament every one of the seven years Shabel spent there as an assistant coach.

Season in a Week

With the YanCon title hanging in the balance of these three games Shabel remarked that it seems like the whole season "is wrapped up in this one week." When asked about the possibility of a tie for the title, Shabel said that at this stage "we are not interested in a playoff" but are in our championship drive.

The Yankee Conference publicity director, Tom Doherty stated in a release sent yesterday that "in the

event of a tie, plans are being made for a playoff" by the championship committee. Doherty did not say when or where this game would be played if necessary.

Bench Spirit

Coach Shabel has been impressed with the "tremendous" spirit which has been exhibited by the members of his team. Not only the men out on the court but those on the bench who have remained "in the game" even though not playing.

A comparison can be made with the UMass bench which remained lifeless and "out of it" in their losses here at Storrs and against URI at Kingston. This spirit is an indication that a team has remained together throughout the season.

Wildcats Tough at Home

Today's game with the Wildcats cannot be passed over lightly and the Huskies will have to be "up" for this contest. The same UNH team fought the Huskies almost even for 14 minutes of their first meeting this season on Jan. 11 at Storrs. The score was 61-54 with 6:45 to go in the game when Wildcat center Nick Mandravelis fouled out with 20 points and the Huskies went on to win 73-60.

The Wildcats have been tough at home this season, in their four previous home YanCon games they easily whipped UMass, 98-73, and Vermont, 103-81, while losing two one-point decisions to Rhode Island and Maine. They were edged by the Rams, 91-90, and by Maine 77-76.

YanCon Scoring Race

In the conference scoring race Jim Rich of UNH continues to lead with a 23.1 average and is followed by Rhody's Dennis McGovern who has a 21.3 average. The Huskies have two men in the lower half of the top ten with Toby Kimball at 17.3 ranking eighth and Dom Permo, tenth with a 15.4 average.

CIAC TOURNEY

The University of Connecticut's athletic ticket office is accepting orders for reserved seats to the CIAC Class A High School tournament to be played at the Field House on Feb. 29 (two double-headers afternoon and night), March 3 (semi-finals, 2 games) and March 7 (final). Tickets, at \$2, may be obtained at the UConn ticket office. All seats in the Field House will be reserved.



CHAMPIONSHIP DRIVE: The UConn basketball team, pictured above, will begin its drive for the Yankee Conference title today in an afternoon game against the New Hampshire Wildcats at Durham. Kneeling in the circle from left to right: Al Ritter, Tom Capiga, Co-Capt. Dom Perno, Dennis Stanek, and Ken Whitney. In the back row (L to R) Assist. Coach George Wigton, Bill DellaSala, Charlie Slimowicz, Dan Hesford, Ken Libertoff, Chris Whitcomb, Co-Capt. Ed Slomcenski, Toby Kimball, Jim Thaxter, Chuck Talbott, Marty Setter, (left team) manager Jay Santoli and head coach Fred Shabel. (UConn Photo)

Huskies Aim For NCAA Need Two YanCon Wins

The UConn basketball team attempts to nail down its 14th title in the 17-year history of the Yankee Conference by playing two road games this week.

Must Win

The league-leading UConn Huskies, sporting a 7-1 won-lost record

in league play, must win over New Hampshire at Durham, this afternoon; and a showdown battle with the contending Rhode Island five at Kingston, Saturday night, closes out the league season.

New Hampshire's Wildcats are UConn Coach Fred Shabel's chief

concern at the moment. The Cats are only 2-5 in the Conference but they have lost three times by only a point — to Rhode Island and Maine, twice. And New Hampshire loves to full-court press for 40 minutes, a tactic which proved disastrous to the Huskies in the second half at Holy Cross last week.

Jim Rich, 6-3 forward, leads the YanCon scorers with a 23.1 average. Overall, he's 17.8. Nick Mandravelis, 6-4 center, is the team's leading scorer with a 19.8 output and he's third in the YanCon with 20.1. Another twin-digit scorer is 6-2 forward Tom Horne (16.1) while guards are 6-2 Gerry Fuller (6.1) and John Zyla (7.4).

UConn's top scorer is 6-8 Toby Kimball (20.0) whose 17.7 rebounds places him among the nation's top ten in that category. The other UConn starters are 6-4 Bill DellaSala (9.8), 6-11 Eddie Slomcenski (8.3), 6-1 Dom Perno (10.9) and 6-3 Al Ritter (10.1).

Leading Scorer

The Huskies have 12-8 overall record. Five of the losses have been by four points or less — to Yale, Massachusetts, Boston University, Rutgers and Holy Cross.

The New Hampshire game is listed for a 3 p.m. tapoff today. The game was moved up to the afternoon because the UNH gym was committed to a high school tournament that night.

Kimball 56 Points Away From UConn Record

Toby Kimball, UConn's 6-8 junior forward, is 55 points away from second place in the "most points in one season" column in the UConn record book.

Second Best

Kimball, who set a new home court scoring standard with his 43 points in the 100-62 romp over Colgate on Saturday night, has scored 399 points in 20 games for an average of 20 per contest. Should he continue at his average in the three remaining games he would eclipse the second-best single season total (454) in UConn history which was set by Vin Yokabaskas in 1951-52. Art Quimby's 1954-55 high of 581

seems out of reach at this time.

In setting the new Field House high of 43 against Colgate, Kimball eclipsed the previous high of 40 set by Eddie Slomcenski against Maine on January 12, last year. Toby made good on 17 of 23 shots from the floor and nine of 16 at the free throw line to make up his 43 point total. He also pulled down 25 rebounds for his best night in this category.

Connecticut has three games remaining on the slate. The Huskies play New Hampshire in Durham on Tuesday afternoon, Rhode Island in Kingston on Saturday, and Syracuse at Storrs on Friday, March 6.



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