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Sportsmanship At URI Requested By Schachter

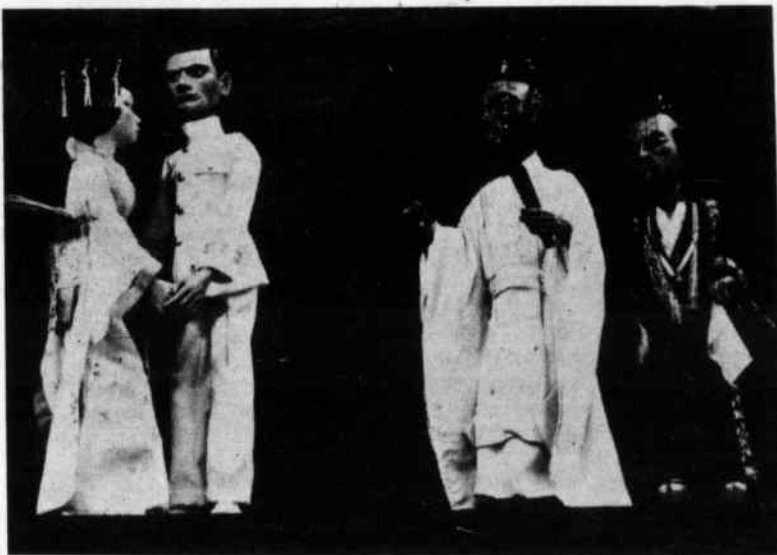
Amidst the excitement surrounding tonight's UConn - Rhode Island playoff game, Vic Schachter, president of the Associated Student Government, issued a statement, yesterday afternoon asking UConn

students to conduct themselves with good sportsmanship and conduct.

Schachter's statement reads as follows:

"Tonight at Kingston a minimum of 2,000 UConn students will be present at the URI Field House in order to support a well deserving UConn basketball team. The high spirit and pride we share can be most properly directed towards the strongest possible support of our top notch team. No better tribute to our coach and squad can be paid than to express our hope for the NCAA bid through good sportsmanship tonight. Our strong spirit should not detract from the good play of our opponents, nor should it diminish their due respect as our New England challengers. It is my hope that every UConn student will reassert his good sportsmanship and conduct both in the Field House and upon his return home, and therefore offer to coach Shabel and all the members of the team the meaningful and mature support in which they can take unqualified pride. In behalf of the student body, good luck to the UConn Huskies, New England champions to be!"

Ballard's Puppets:



PUPPETS ON DISPLAY in the HUB Lobby include many shapes and varieties hand made by Frank Ballard. (Campus Photo by Cummings.)

Puppet Display Features Work Of Frank Ballard

One of New England's outstanding puppeteers is offering a public exhibit of some 30 marionettes of various types and sizes in the HUB Lobby.

Owens over 400

Frank Ballard, an assistant professor of theatre, is displaying selected marionettes from his home made collection of more than 400 during the show which ends March 12.

Mr. Ballard, who turned professional while still in high school spent several years touring the mid-western states with productions of fairy tales and opera. For the past dozen years opera has been his chief vehicle. He has presented many complete operas, using up to 100 marionettes and 10 puppeteers.

"I do all of the preliminary work myself, including construction of puppets, props, costumes, and scenery. It often takes several months for the construction of one puppet and a production takes from five to nine months of rehearsal before it is ready for performance," he said.

Mr. Ballard has done considerable work on television including adaptations of children's stories for a series of programs at the University of Iowa. At UConn he teaches stagecraft and scene design and has done the sets for most of the major theatre productions.

The puppets on display in his exhibit include string-operated marionettes, hand puppets and puppets operated from beneath the stage by a system of rods.

IFC Stops Recognition Of Four Fraternities

By BRIAN HUBBARD

In an emergency meeting last night the Inter-Fraternity Council made its expected decision to withdraw recognition from the four houses now listed by administration as being below the required forty man count for two straight years.

The ultimate outcome of the meeting was the official withdrawal of recognition by the IFC of Sigma Nu Alpha, Theta Chi, Theta Sigma Chi, and Phi Epsilon Pi.

In opening the meeting, President Jim Tomchik told the body that the latest from Mr. Dunlop was that official word on the fraternities' status would be out before the week-end.

The representative of Sigma Alpha Epsilon moved that recognition be withdrawn from Sigma Nu Alpha. He argued for the passage of such a motion as an indication that the IFC can face reality and take the initiative in keeping with the times.

Some fraternities felt it a matter of courtesy not to withdraw recognition until the university has ultimately acted. The motion requiring consent of three-fourths of the

total body was defeated by a fraction of a vote.

The floor was then opened to remarks with opinion varying between the IFC helping only those that are capable of being helped, withdrawing recognition from those that cannot be saved, and the opinion that the IFC is taking out the wrath of its own inabilities on these four fraternities and is getting on the administration bandwagon.

A motion to oust Theta Chi was passed, a reversal of the previous night's decision. The decision to

rescind the recognition of the other houses in question followed quickly on the heels of this precedent.

Summing up the IFC's stand Walter Twachtman said "this body has made a very difficult decision, we should all hope that this reunited bond will persist".

The repercussions of this decision will be that the university will also withdraw recognition from these four houses since it is a constitutional agreement that both the IFC and the University must recognize a fraternity for it to be an operating organization.

Soph Council Divided On Vote Suffrage Issue

The Sophomore Class Council was evenly split last Thursday night as a community involvement subcommittee, headed by Ralph Pignatella, posed the controversial question, "Should Citizens under 21 Be Given the Vote?"

Mr. Joseph Dolan, President of Vindication of Twenty - Eighteen Suffrage, spoke to the council concerning his organization's attempts to attain the vote in Connecticut for those between eighteen and twenty-one. He gave several reasons for his stand. Among them were the following:

(1) There is no reason to wait those three or four years between high school and 21; this is an invitation to apathy as it causes political sterilization and vacuum.

(2) The young are apt to be the most interested and involved and act as an energizing force in American society.

(3) They will act as a counterbalancing power against the ultra-conservative element in politics.

(4) They are well - informed through mass media and today's emphasis on education (i. e. 55% of Connecticut high school grads of 1962 went on to higher education.)

He concluded that the eighteen year old, in the opinion of VOTES, has sufficient maturity and responsibility to cast his ballot intelligently in at election time.

Reasons for Denial

Pignatella provided the council with the opposite viewpoint. He brought up the following as reasons for denying the vote to those under twenty - one.

(1) The high crime rates of the under 21 age group suggests that the youth today is not mature and responsible.

(2) Youth tends to take an extreme viewpoint and is not willing to compromise. (He cited that Hitler and Mussolini rode to power by winning the young people to their side.)

(3) The voting age could not be lowered on a national basis without interfering with states' rights and it would fail to get to the bottom of the problem if the youth of some states were allowed to vote while those of other were denied this privilege.

Pignatella announced the results of a poll taken in the HUB lobby last week as not reliable due to the insufficient number of students expressing their opinions on the question. As a consequence, the council members voted on whether or not the council should send to Hartford a resolution that the it favored lowering the voting age.

Freshman Council Elects Byxbee

Monday evening the Freshman Class Council elected William Byxbee, the council representative from McConaughy Hall, to fill the position of vice-president vacated by the resignation of John Lundquist. Representative Byxbee was elected by white ballot cast by the secretary. There was no opposition for the position. Byxbee will take over the duties of vice - president as soon as his election is verified by the Student Senate.

Other action taken by the Freshman Council Monday evening was the formation of two committees. One committee plans to investigate the food situation at the Infirmary. The other committee is assigned to report back to the council about its investigation into the proposal to make most of the North Campus Quadrangle entire Freshmen dormitories.

Senate Agenda:

President's Report

Meeting with President Babidge on North Campus issue. Student - University Relations Committee.

Steering Committee:

Bills on voting procedure, North Campus Freshman dorms

SURC appointment Committee appointment

Committee Reports:

Old Business:

Above bills after committee action

Constitutions

Points For Good of Order:

Reminder! Senate Meeting at 3:15

Latest AP

(ATHENS) — Greeks have staged anti-U-S riots in Athens and on the Greek island of Rhodes over the Cyprus issue.

(NEW YORK) — The U-N Security Council meets again this morning on the Cyprus question and diplomats express hope for quick action on a resolution to send a U-N peace force to Cyprus.

(DALLAS) — The jury for the Jack Ruby murder trial is complete and testimony may get underway today.

(WASHINGTON) — Secretary of State Rusk told a Senate group the situation in South Viet Nam is serious but he thinks there has been some improvement in recent weeks.

(WASHINGTON) — A subcommittee of the Organization of American States is said to be trying to get the U-S and Panama to resume talks in the Panama canal dispute.

(WASHINGTON) — The U-S says it'll fight an apparent drive by France to get Red China into the UN.

IN CONNECTICUT

The greater New Haven Central Labor Council has urged Democratic Senator Thomas Dodd not to appoint N-A-A-C-P leader John Barber as his administrative assistant because it says Barber had supported strike-breaking in 1962.

The Democratic National Committee has named campaign coordinators for five New England states, including National Chairman John Bailey for Connecticut.

Five-year-old Craig Cote of Greenwich was drowned yesterday when he apparently fell through thin ice on Echo Brook.

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Game Si! Unruly No!

If at first you don't succeed try, try again goes the old saw. Tonight the UConn basketball team, which almost succeeded last Saturday in gaining an NCAA playoff spot will try again. But this is the last attempt, because the Yankee Conference has decided to leave the rights for the YanCon berth in the NCAA playoffs in Philadelphia up to one game.

We believe that this one game decision was the best they could have made. As has been stated elsewhere, to play a best two out of three series would have placed the UConn squad in the unenviable position of playing five games in a week's time. Thus we feel the committee's decision was the only fair one they could have made. About the crucial toss of the coin decision to play on Rhode Island's court much can be said, but since the coin had both a head and a tail, no one can dispute its relative fairness to both squads.

With a combination of the two decisions we are faced with a migration of basketball fans from the UConn campus to Kingston, the likes of which has never happened before. Over 2,000 supporters of Coach Shabel and his forces will take the back roads to Rhode Island by cars, four busses and perhaps even a few thumbs.

These situations usually make administrators cringe and towns en route a bit wary. Any mass migration of college students to them spells out one word . . . BEWARE. But we don't feel there is anything for anyone to worry about. The University of Connecticut has throughout the past season and throughout its history been one of the most orderly groups of fans in the Yankee Conference. While trouble has erupted on other courts with fans taking to the floor or poor sportsmanship having been grossly exhibited, the Field House has had remarkably little trouble.

The natural view of one who looks with dismay at the wholesale movement of a couple thousand "college kids" on the move is to be pedantic. "Don't do this, don't do that!" We don't think it is needed, UConn students have shown in the past, and will do so tonight that they are mature basketball fans, not a will do so tonight that they are mature basketball fans, not a

Frosting, Please . . .

On the same subject, basketball, something seems to have been overlooked in this tournament hub-bub. We have already won the Yankee Conference crown and are already in the record books as champions. The Husky five should be commended for the position they are in tonight. In reality tonight's game is just frosting on the cake.

But isn't it the frosting that separates a great cake from a good cake?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Listen and Help

To the Editor:

Here we are fans, the modern progenitors of "primitive" society, the living embodiment of atomic progress. Pithecanthropus has long ceased to live, his bloody club is buried amidst the bones and refuge of yesterday's sands — and yet, we are living in a much worse desert than they, we have deserted ourselves! We have replaced rudity and crudity with sheepskin coats and an air of indifference. We are as guilty as they, we are as ignorant, we are as utterly hapless, and I say we are inestimably more wretched — for we have forgotten what they never knew or could have known, we have ignored what a trillion lives and deaths should have taught us — love for a mankind, a love that depends on forgiveness and a little word called help! You ask, "For whom do you carry this cross?" I carry it for a crossless age, for every man, for any one man who is dashed against the rock, for any such law as "the end justifies the means" or "it is better to kill now than save later."

But there is a particular group of men living right here in our great intellectual environment who are in immediate need of the kind of spirit and the kind of wisdom our democratic country is built upon. You know who I am talking about, the "deceased" ones of our community, the ones who are "said" to be no longer able to support themselves, who appear to have lost out in the "survival of the fittest" or should we say the survival of the "mostest." And why have they lost out? I want a "good" reason, I want to know wherein they are so far deceased that no one will listen to them! Here are the facts fans, brought forth by our wonderfully humane administration. The four fraternities in question have by a "marvelous coincidence" all fallen "one" short of the recognized minimum of members necessary to be acknowledged as a "full-fledged" fraternity — and what is even more "unforgivable," they have done it for two years in a row.

From this "one" fact a long chain of discrepancies is "logically" deduced culminating in the indubitably valid argument that if a fraternity can't get enough brothers it is no longer worthy to be a Greek god.

Well it doesn't take a Greek god to be dissatisfied with this kind of logic. Never have fraternities worked harder to improve themselves and increase their membership — yet more than one third of the fraternities failed to make the forty brother count this year! This failure is not due to the vile natures of their membership or the systems general instability. As more and more houses were allowed on campus it became more and more difficult to get as many new pledges. Then came the Towers whose social advantages clouded the minds of possible fraternity seeking men. Finally, who has not seen, and this is even so clear now, the increasing tendency over the past three years to play down the benefits of the fraternity system?

This is in part a reactionary movement by those whose world really is a "jungle," and in part a positive movement by those who have other plans for this univer-

sity and use dirty-name-calling techniques ("deceased"?) to accomplish their purpose. The goal or end "now," the latter say, is to establish "less" and (therefore?) more solid fraternities on campus and hope to eliminate what "they" consider a problem by "simply" clubbing down a few fraternities. Well "does" the end justify the means? And is the end in fact desirable?

What we need on this campus is either more fraternities or equal advantages for all members of this university, and I don't mean merely good times! I mean brotherhood, closer friendship ties, and a "helping hand" — a campus fraternity! Or maybe you optimists feel that "they" mean to weed out the bad fraternities to make room for the better. But has administration even glanced at the other reasons for fraternity failure, and have they enquired in particular cases whether or not the fraternities in question are financially stable and otherwise tending toward improvement — in which case it would "seem" they are deserving to be saved?

Or have they instead based their entire condemnation on a technicality — no forty, no housey — this is the "right interpretation and use of the law that our democratic ancestors lived and died for? For you who believe in the spirit of democracy and brotherhood — can't you see that you are cutting your own throats by doffing your bunny-wool caps at the present policies of administration. The I.F.C. is sleeping, President Babbidge has in effect said 'don't pass the buck to me,' Mr. Dunlop has said in effect, there is nothing you can do' — now I ask you fans, who is going to help us? We are not Greek gods, we need help!

Bob Gibbs, Senior
Shakes

Valid Votes

To the Editor:

Land O' Goshens students, it's campaign time again, and just think of all the thrills we're in for in the next few weeks. We can meet all the candidates and shake their hands and look at their pretty pictures smiling at us from lamp poles and urinals. We can also read about all the wonderful things they are going to do for us if they get elected. Isn't this exciting!!! And remember they are all doing this for us. These unselfish people don't care about boosting the reputation of their house, or having their student activities record look good, or getting recommendations for grad school, or becoming BMOC's; they are only interested in doing something for student government and helping the students. And if you don't believe me, just ask them. They will be happy to tell you about all the hunky dory things that will happen if we vote for them. But don't vote for his opponent because he's a fag and wouldn't do anything anyway.

So far, I realize, this letter sounds like a caustic and derogatory opinion of student politics and government, and to an extent this is true; but it does not have to be true. Associated Student Government can be uplifted, but it can only happen by the election of completely qualified and interested people. If this campus continues to vote for pretty girls with Kappa pins and football players, then student government

will degenerate into a hopeless mass of unqualified egotists and ignorant nards whose only attribute will be in smiling into a camera for their campaign posters.

This year though, there are an unusually large number of qualified candidates running. They may not have the pretty faces or big boobs that usually accompany candidates but they do have minds and ideas of their own which can generate student government into a respected institution. This year for a change, don't vote for an SAE pin or bouffant hair-do. Instead, listen to the candidates and make your decision on ability, not on who he may know, or if he has curly hair. Platforms, ability and interest, not a Liberace smile or a large bicep, will be the determining factors in raising student government out of the cesspool.

Fred Hughes
President S.P.M.M.F.

Who's Immoral?

To the Editor:

Around a year ago, I felt obligated to write a letter to the *Daily Campus* criticizing Jules Samadai's (alias "SAM") column in the paper. He would make broad generalizations about the student senate, and individual senators, without ever trying to find out the facts. Once again, Jules Samadai's disregard for facts and the truth was shown in his letter concerning Charlene D'Andrea, and once again I have no choice but to criticize Mr. Samadai.

He claims that Miss D'Andrea is "politically immoral" and presents his claim on the basis of two facts. First, he says Charlene bolted the ISO party, because she didn't want to be associated with a losing party. Charlene's decision, along with the other independent candidates (of which two live in Greek houses) was based on the fact that their philosophy and goals of student government could not be fitted within either the USA and ISO.

Secondly, he says Miss D'Andrea's decision not to run for vice-president was based on moral grounds, but since she now is running she is immoral. I do not know what moral grounds he is referring to. Miss D'Andrea decided originally not to run because after dedicating three hard years to the student body via student government, she desired a little time for herself. This certainly is not an unusual desire. Yet, when Charlene saw the lack of qualified candidates for the two major Associated Student Government executive positions, she was willing to give up the time she desired to take for herself. She was willing to take this time, and use it for the betterment of the student body.

On our campus political scene with the constant pseudo-professional political games and activities as the Hirschhorn-Calder friction, I guess it might be hard to believe a person such as Charlene D'Andrea is around. A person who is willing to give up her own personal desires for the betterment of the student body. This kind of person can hardly be termed "politically immoral." Perhaps, if there is any immorality involved, it lies in Mr. Samadai for writing a mudslinging article, which has no basis in fact.

Andrew Dinniman
President, '66

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Junior Candidates For Student Senate

Independent Candidates:

Arlene Reiss

Arlene Reiss, independent candidate for Junior Senator, has held many offices in the past. She has served as Vice President and WSGC representative of her independent dormitory, president of her pledge class, member of the Sophomore Class Council, co-chairman of the Sophomore Community Involvement Committee, a member of the Blue Legion and Stetnik committees, and chairman of the recreation program at Mansfield Training School.

Arlene feels that one of her main objectives can either be enacted in the Senate or class council through the Community Involvement Committee. This is to bring before the student body issues for discussion, then action. "Matters of Conscience," a voice of pertinent issues, whose approach would be to bring issues forth, such as discrimination on campus, to the Senate for discussion through panels, papers, seminar groups, etc. and then taking a course of action. Once the senate has developed an interest, the interest will inevitably spread to the campus.

Since a primary interest is student welfare, Arlene is presently investigating the inconsistency between the rising shortage of teachers, and the quota of 60 students per year in elementary education. The hope is to in some way influence the legislature to appropriate more funds for faculty members.

Miss Reiss feels that there will be three main issues in this election. They are the "Independent" group in general, area representation vs. interest representation, and the rise in activities fee vs. the Nutmeg Plan.

John Barbieri

John Barbieri, who is running independently for Junior Senator, has served on the Freshman and Sophomore Class Councils and is co-chairman of the Community Involvement Committee. He has made a study of the Senate proceedings from 1957 to the present, taking into account committee structure, financial policy, N.S.A., and all bills brought to the Senate floor this past year. As a result of this, Barbieri stated that his main concern is "the continuation of the present Senate policy and the further development of this policy emphasizing student-administration relationships, and the investigation of the Resident Advisor system, in order to promote understanding of the system's goals."

Nancy Case

Running on a platform of continuity, Independent Junior Senator candidate Nancy Case lists as experience two years on the class council including two co-chairmanships in that body, the chairmanship of the Faculty Awards Banquet, secretary to the senate office during this past year, and a member of the constitutions committee of the Senate.

Although not a senator, Nancy feels that her position as secretary has given her much experience and insight into student affairs through contact with all senate committees and work with impending bills.

Candidates

Any candidate who has not had his picture taken must report to photopool no later than this afternoon.

Also, candidates who have not yet been interviewed please report to the Daily Campus office no later than this afternoon.

Nancy believes that many worthwhile programs started by the senate have been neglected when a new senate comes in, and therefore lost. She would like to do something about this and expand the Faculty Awards Banquet in the future.

USA Candidates:

Neil Schauer

Neil Schauer is confident that he is well qualified for the position of Senator because he has spent many years involving himself with student government. As a student of Central High School in Bridgeport, Connecticut, he was President of the Student Government. He also spent time developing his potentiality for leadership by participating in Leadership Training Workshops in Lakeville, Connecticut. At the present time, Neil is steward of his fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Neil will personally work to develop better communications between the students of UConn and the Senate. He feels that the student body as a whole is unaware of the operation and functions of the Senate. If students are made more familiar with the organization, they will develop an active interest and concern in its activities.

Neil feels that the basic issue of this campaign will deal with the election of representatives to the NSA. The ISO platform endorses election by the students of UConn. Neil said that the USA party disagreed and wished to continue having these representatives appointed by the President of NSA. Neil personally feels that the student body would tend to elect these people on the basis of popularity. He feels that the President of the NSA is in a better position to judge future representatives' qualifications and thus should be the one to make these important decisions.

Tab Tremblay

Maurice "Tab" Tremblay, former vice president of his freshman class and the USA nominee for president of the sophomore class in the fall elections, is a USA candidate for Junior Student Senator. As vice president of the freshman class he served on the senate until last year's spring election.

Tremblay feels he has had sufficient experience in student government which will enable him to begin work immediately, if elected. He said that it was his desire to form "more and stronger bonds be-

tween the students and the senators." He said that there should also be "more cooperation between the administration and students in solving problems which definitely affect the student body."

Tremblay lastly said that the election procedure for the senators should be changed to a procedure where half the senate is elected in the fall and half elected in the spring.

Jerry Rost

Jerry Rost, is one of the candidates for Junior Senator. Jerry claims as experience worthy of a candidate for the senatorial post his service in the Freshman and Sophomore Class Councils. Asked for opinion and proposal concerning our student senate, he replied with the observation that the Student Senate should function as a sounding board for the entire student body, but the communication at present is incomplete. The fault, Jerry feels, can be found in the present election system. His resolution, and that of the USA, is direct election through class voting and a split term election system. "Greater familiarity with the candidates will render the senators not as a picture on a poster or a name on the ballot but as a true representative." If these proposals are realized, Jerry foresees a prevailing majority faction of experience in the senate, the correct answer to the problem of continuity.

Claudia Yunker

Senator Claudia Yunker feels that she has enough experience in the Student Senate to run for re-election. Her qualifications include being the only sophomore on the Steering Committee, and being on other committees such as finance, constitution, student parking and public relations.

If elected Miss Yunker would like to work for the following reforms; revised finance policy, the Nutmeg Plan, continuity, and more co-operation between the Student Senate and the Board of Governors.

Miss Yunker is also "devoted to the ideal that the position of Senator can be a position of considerable honor and that any Senator should take it to be their responsibility to be worthy of the office and the confidence the students have placed in them."

Paul Mickles

Paul Mickles feels he is qualified for the senate as a result of his work this year on the Sophomore Council.

If elected, he plans to work towards bringing the UConn branches closer to campus life. Having attended the Stamford Branch for one year, he recognizes the need for a more integrated program in this area. This integration would benefit students while attending the branches and would make adjustments to the main campus easier.

A second proposal towards which the candidate expresses strong support is the Nutmeg Plan. He would like to see every student receive a yearbook in for the increased activities fee necessary in years to come. Although the increase would have to be above a dollar per year, according to this proposal Paul feels that this would be compensated for by the receiving of a Nutmeg.

Gerry Sherman

Gerry Sherman, U.S.A., has been active in various campus functions. He is Chairman of Rules and Production of this year's Skitzofunia. Because of this background, he feels himself qualified to successfully maintain a senatorial position.

Sherman, a pre-med student, stated, "There are three main issues in the present election. The first two are political reform, including a change in election procedures and branch representation on the UConn campus, and present campus grievances, including North Campus freshman dormitories, sophomore parking, and general student apathy. The third issue, which should take precedence over all others, is a concerted effort of the Student body towards electing qualified people to represent them in the Senate, their main connection between themselves and the administrative authorities."

Patrick Sheehan

Patrick Sheehan presently is a Sophomore senator. He has served as Treasurer of the Class of 1966 and is now President of the U.S.A. Party.

When asked what he thought were the issues in this campaign were, he listed the three that he thought were most important: (1) Assuming that there must be a raise in student fees, he said that there is a basic difference in the USA plan for the Nutmeg and the ISO plan to raise fees and distributing the increase evenly throughout the various member organizations. (2) The entire question of relocation of students, including North Campus, the Fraternities, and

West Campus. (3) Election Reform: How a better system of communications between a senator and his constituents can be established. Mr. Sheehan thinks that the USA plan is the most plausible that has been presented before the students.

If elected Pat said that he will work for the proposed election reforms, Nutmeg Plan and closer Student Senate-Administration communication when issues involve the students. He will work to support his platform and continue to work in various projects that are on the Senate.

Steve Florkoski

Steve Florkoski is a USA candidate for Junior Senator running for office because of an interest in student activities. His main plank is that of continuity in the Student Senate.

He questions the change of North Campus to a freshman dorm area saying this may be hard on the freshmen next fall to say nothing of the upper classmen.

He supports the "Nutmeg Plan" for fee increase and a change in voting procedure in the Student Senate to class representation.

ISO Candidates:

Arlene Copeland

Senator Arlene Copeland, a sophomore Political Science major, is currently filling the term vacated by Sue Nussbaum. She has served in the Housing and Academics committee, as well as being co-chairman of the Elections committee.

Miss Copeland stated that while the planks of the ISO platform "may sound vague, each definitely needs doing." She wants to see further improved relations between Administration and ASG. She also stated that "we need people who will implement the new constitution."

Questioned about the issues in this election, Senator Copeland said that "aside from personalities, the major issue will be the Freshman Dorm Proposal for North Campus. "While theoretically sound and one of the greatest proposals I've heard, I don't know if it will work here. And I also question the advisability of trying it with a whole freshman class."

Other ISO Interviews

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The Department of Theatre

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Dr. Lapan To Speak To Newman Club

To initiate its program of guest speakers, the Newman Foundation will present Dr. Maureen Lapan tonight at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel. Her topic will be "Conflicts and Confusion in American Education."

Dr. Lapan, a graduate from Rhode Island College, at present is with the School of Education on Campus. She received her Master's degree from Brown University, and her doctorate in education from the University of Connecticut. She has taught in the public school system on the secondary school level both in Warwick, R. I. and at the E. O.

Smith School in Storrs. On the college level, Dr. Lapan has taught summer sessions at the American International College and at the Harvard Graduate School. On campus she serves as Assistant Professor of Secondary Education and as Coordinator of Secondary Student Teaching.

Dr. Lapan's talk will be geared not to education major alone, but to the lay person who is concerned with the crises facing today's public school system on all levels. The meeting is open to all and will begin at about 7:45 p.m., just after the evening Mass.

Food For Freedom Fast Initiated By Soph Class

A Food For Freedom Fast has been initiated by the Sophomore Class Council with the proceeds going to the poor in the South whose attempts to gain civil rights have resulted in their being dropped from the welfare roles of their states.

The fast will consist of those students in sympathy offering a sum of money that they would ordinarily spend on their dinner to these people and if they desire, attending a program consisting of speakers and folksingers from 5-6 p.m. on the night of the fast, March 15.

According to information revealed by Keen Stassen, NSFC Civil Rights Coordinator, "There are more than 20,000 people in Mississippi alone who are without money to buy essential food and clothes this winter. Many of these sharecroppers and unemployed people in Mississippi and elsewhere in the deep South have been taken off the state welfare roles because of their participation in civil rights activities such as voter education, school or restaurant desegregation demonstrations."

This fast program originated at

Brandeis University, is coordinated by the National Student Association. Campus chairmen of the fast are Margaret Wyncoop of Merritt B and Paul Harrison, Lambda Chi Alpha.

The QPR requirement for rushing Gamma Sigma Sigma was incorrect as stated in last Thursday's paper. The 20 QPR requirement applies only to second semester freshmen. For all other girls, the minimum requirement is an 18 QPR.

Attention! Attention—every man, woman and child who's keen on Connecticut!

"BRING A W-F-T* OVER THE BORDER" CONTEST

*World's Fair Traveler (Pronounced "Weft")

"How do I enter?"

Glad you asked. Easiest thing in the world. Just complete this sentence: "I think every W-F-T (World's Fair Traveler) should cross the border into Connecticut because..."

Take as few words as you want to finish. (But, please don't take any more than 25.) Write on stationery, note paper, last week's laundry list. Neatness doesn't count a bit, just so long as the judges can read what you write.

"What do I say?"

Say anything that you think will get a traveler to the World's Fair to point his car north toward Connecticut. (Train, plane, bus or boat will do!) Tell him the things to see and do here. Tell him why you're keen on Connecticut. Tell him how you feel about this 5,009 square miles of paradise. (After all, would you want him to go to Cairo without driving another hour to see the Pyramids?)

"When do I start?"

Just as soon as you can find a typewriter, a pencil with a point or that ballpoint pen the kids were using last night. If you prefer, use your own paper. Or clip out the entry blank on the bottom of this contest announcement. But be sure to mail your entry by April 22, 1964. Save a stamp and return your entry with your telephone bill, or send it separately to: W-F-T Contest, Box 1457, New Haven, Connecticut, 06506.

"What do I win?"

First of all, everybody wins—because everybody's doing something for Connecticut. So you'll get a nice warm feeling and you'll receive a special tourist map folder of Connecticut. The colorful map, by Bern Hill, Killingworth's famous artist, is full of exciting things to see and do.... But, let's get down to brass tacks! This contest has some wonderful prizes—just take a look at the list below!

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WINNERS!

First Prize—An expense-free V.I.P. week end for two in New York. Using the Waldorf-Astoria as headquarters, winners will be treated to V.I.P. tours of the World's Fair grounds and exhibits. From breakfast in bed, meals at top restaurants, theater tickets and special Fair tours, this is truly an "on the cuff" week-end stay and tour of the Fair. In addition to the V.I.P. week end, the winner will select any three of these Connecticut-made prizes... Hitchcock furniture, International silver, Bigelow-Sanford rugs, Pedersen golf clubs, Stanley Home Workshop tools and Castro convertible sofas. An added bonus: by including the name of an out-of-state friend on the entry, the winner will be able to treat two W-F-T friends to a week's paid vacation in Connecticut. (Perfect way to bring them over the border!)

Second Prize—The same glorious expense-free V.I.P. week end for two at the Fair, as well as any two of the Connecticut-made prizes listed.

Third Prize—The expense-free V.I.P. week end for two at the Fair, as well as any one of the Connecticut-made prizes listed.

Fourth Prize (25 winners)—A pair of World's Fair Bonus Books entitling the winners to free admission, meals, souvenirs and discount tickets for 15 major exhibits and amusements.

Fifth Prize (472 winners)—A pair of tickets to the wonderful World's Fair.

Official Rules:

Complete this statement in 25 words or less, "I think every W-F-T (World's Fair Traveler) should cross the border into Connecticut because..." Be sure to include your name and address and the name and address of an out-of-state friend. Use the entry blank if you wish.

Mail your entry to: W-F-T Contest, Box 1457, New Haven, Connecticut, 06506. Entries must be postmarked by April 22, 1964. Entries will be judged by the D. L. Blair Corp., an independent judging organization, on the basis of aptness, originality and sincerity. Enter as often as you wish, but only one prize to a family.

Any resident of Connecticut may enter except employees (and their immediate households) of The Southern New England Telephone Company, its affiliates and advertising agency. All entries become the property of the sponsor and none will be returned. No substitution will be made for any prize offered.

Winners will be notified by telephone (of course!). Contest subject to all governmental regulations.

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Fun Loving Alibi Shattered

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The National Institute of Health (NIH) this week shattered the college student's alibi that a hard-drinking, hard-loving campus life is needed to escape the pressure of studies.

If you're worth your salt, you'll wallow happily in academic crises and burden yourself with as many challenging situations as are available.

At least that is what the NIH's national institute of mental health reports.

The findings are all part of an NIH-sponsored study of how humans deal with stress.

Mental health investigators carefully screened through exhaustive interviews of 14 volunteer students making the transition from high schools to college life.

Researchers said the volunteers were "competent," with good academic backgrounds before starting their four year stint on the college campus.

Seek Challenge

"Competent college students seek out the stimulation of challenging and potentially stressful situations and, in coping with them, actively explore the resources in their environment," the report said.

"Findings refute the prevailing belief that students strive merely for relief of tension," the report added.

To the students questioned, the report said, campus life was far from an ivy-walled rat race.

"The students all had successful academic records, close and meaningful inter-personal relationships and clear self-images as achievers," the investigators reported.

Part of the self-satisfaction came from home where their middle-class families placed high value on Junior's college life.

While the researchers didn't call it parental wrath, they did say "the social milieu was found to provide and reinforce techniques for the student's problems."

College Quips

The following two "quips" come from Hofstra University's humor magazine, The Gadfly. Realizing the need for occasionally laughing at oneself and his institutions, the name of UConn has been substituted for Hofstra University.

A large group of college students attending a national convention got on an elevator in a New York hotel. The first boy, obviously from Connecticut, asked, "Say, you're from Harvard ain't you?"

"Why yes," replied the other. "How'd you know?"

"Well, I could tell by that dignified look and stately manner in which you carried yourself."

"Why thank you," replied the young Bostonian. "And I believe you're from UConn, aren't you?"

"I shore am. How'd you ever guess?"

"Well, I noticed your ring when you reached up to pick up your nose."

Symbolism

It came to our attention that a professor of no uncertain repute in UConn's English department got ensnared (understandably) in the complexity of symbolic images.

Question: "Dr. —, you say that the whale was about to impale himself on the three masts of the ship. I wonder if there is any particular reason why the number should be three?"

Answer: "Well, you see we have the obvious symbolism of the Trinity: Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Then of course there is the crucifixion: Christ and the two thieves . . . and, oh yes. Ships usually have three masts anyway."

The report said, "most of the students developed new skills, they learned to size up a situation, budget their time wisely, and strive for attainable goals."

Extra Activities

But the joy of the raccoon-coat life was not completely left behind, the report said. "Alternative means of gratification came through extra-curricular activities."

The successful students were given a big help from friendships and heterosexual relationships."

The report said, "the ability to make and maintain friendships appeared related to the ability to solve problems in other spheres. Friends assured the student of his self-worth, and acted as models of behavior, sounding boards and

sources of support. The students' increasing confidence enabled them to overcome anxiety in meeting stiffer academic requirements of college.

One of the key reasons for the study was to help investigators find why some students can't cope with college life. The failures will be put under the microscope during the latter part of the continuing study.

When they compile the reasons for both successes and failures, scientists hope to equate the ideal campus for all.

"Once the factors influencing the ability to cope are identified," the report said, "the environment can be modified so as to be most supportive to successful coping."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Crowd
- 4-Newly married woman
- 9-Knock
- 12-Collection of facts
- 13-Fertile spot in desert
- 14-Period of time
- 15-Color
- 17-Young woman
- 19-Anon
- 21-Employ
- 22-Above and touching
- 24-Take unlawfully
- 26-Flesh
- 29-Hinder
- 31-Pigeon pea
- 33-Miaow
- 34-Cooled lava
- 35-Once around track
- 37-Sailor (colloq.)
- 39-Note of scale
- 40-Work at one's trade
- 42-Hit lightly
- 44-Misrepresent
- 46-Former Russian ruler
- 48-Ordinance
- 50-Bound
- 51-Hard-shelled fruit
- 53-Ascends
- 55-Rods for stirring fires
- 58-River mouth (pl.)
- 61-Poem
- 62-Exterior
- 64-Guido's high note
- 65-Dutch town
- 66-Rips
- 67-Scold

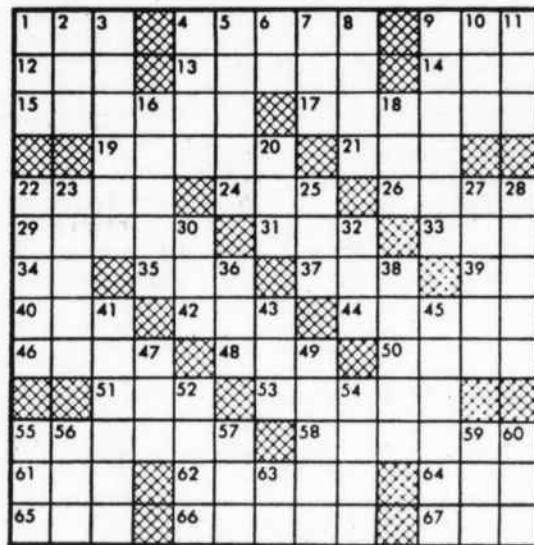
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- 1-Month
- 2-Number
- 3-Vote
- 4-Footwear
- 5-Less cooked
- 6-Exists

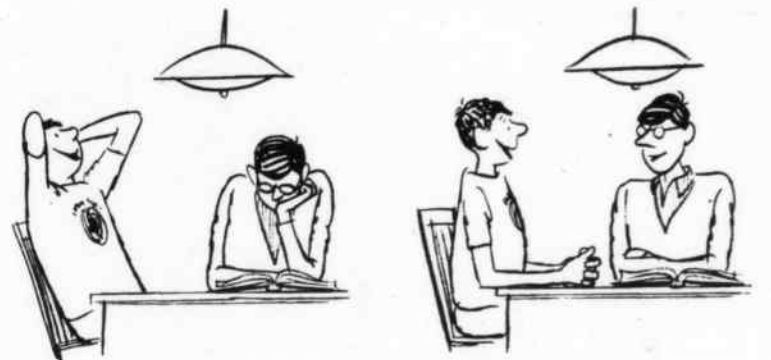
- 7-Obscure
- 8-Brother of Jacob
- 9-Buy back
- 10-Exist
- 11-Shallow vessel
- 16-Part of jacket
- 18-Doctrine
- 20-Staff
- 22-Make suitable
- 23-River ducks
- 25-Container
- 27-Eagle's nest
- 28-Kind of cloth
- 30-Rodent
- 32-Tennis stroke
- 36-Crony (colloq.)
- 38-Climbing pepper
- 41-New Englander
- 43-Equality

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- 45-Heed
- 47-Regret
- 49-Broaden
- 52-Jog
- 54-Weight of India (pl.)
- 55-American essayist
- 56-Unusual
- 57-Petition
- 59-A state (abbr.)
- 60-Sink in middle
- 63-Symbol for tantalum



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1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.

2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.



3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-a-Pickle sale.

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4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.

I'm afraid to tell you what I think.



5. I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.

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Activities On Campus

HILLEL: The film "No Way Out" starring Sidney Portier will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

KAPPA DELTA PI: All members will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Education Building 221. The picture for Nutmeg will be taken. Women, please wear dark skirts and white blouses; men, wear suits. There will be a discussion concerning the election of new officers.

PRE-LAW CLUB: There will be a trip to the UConn Law School in Hartford today. The trip will include a day of classes lasting from 1 to 4 p.m. The Dean will discuss the requirements for admissions, and the many opportunities in law. After the afternoon's classes a coffee hour will be held at which time the students can meet informally with the faculty.

FOLK SONG CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight. The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 11.

THEATRE - TRYOUTS Tryouts will be held for Garcia Lorca's "Blood Wedding" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 228. There are roles for seven men and 10 women. Scripts are on reserve in the Library. All undergraduate students are welcome to audition. No experience is necessary.

BIOLOGY CLUB: Dr. Ralph Somes of the Poultry Science Dept. will speak and give a demonstration of his recent work tonight at 8 p.m. in Poultry Science 219.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: The Executive Board will meet at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow night in HUB 203. The sister meeting will follow at 6:45 p.m. with the second rush meeting following immediately afterward at 7 p.m.

HONEST TO GOD: Study of this controversial book, by John Robinson, will be led by Revs. Warren Molton and William Malcomson in the Library of Storrs Congregational Church Education Building at 6:45 p.m. tonight.

UCF MATINS: Matins will take place this morning from 7:30 to 7:45 a.m. in Waggoner Chapel.

ANGEL FLIGHT: The meeting will take place tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the ROTC Building.

LUTHERAN VESPERS: Vespers will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Chapel on Dog Lane, followed by a coffee and open-ended discussion. All are welcome to attend.

WSGC: There will be meetings this afternoon in the United Nations Room of the Student Union.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION: Dr. Maureen Lapan, Assistant Professor of Secondary Education and Coordinator of Secondary Student Teaching, will speak on "Conflicts and Confusion in American Education" tonight at 7 p.m. in Saint Thomas Aquinas Chapel. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THEATRE: Tryouts for the musical play, "The Music Man", will be held today, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 227. There are roles for 19 men and 18 women, including non-singing and non-dancing parts. All students, graduate and undergraduate are eligible and no training or experience in musicals is necessary. Scripts are available in the General Library Reading Room.

TOWARDS A CHRISTIAN VIEW OF SEX: There will be a seminar concerning this topic tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. It will take place at the Storrs Church Library.

POLITICS AND ETHICS: The second meeting of the seminar concerning this topic led by Dr. J. David Colfax will be held this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in room 201 at Storrs Congregational Church Education Building.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: There will be meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m., in HUB 303. The progress on Senior Week will be announced and details will be

discussed. A faculty advisor will be chosen.

BOG CULTURAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m., in room 301 of the HUB. Programs for the rest of the year will be discussed. Everyone should attend.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION: The Southern New England Telephone Company will present a program on the New York State's World Fair. It will offer a sneak preview of the various exhibits that are going to be at the fair grounds this April. Everyone is invited to attend this showing and any questions will be answered. The monthly business meeting will precede the World's Fair program.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: There will be a short meeting to prepare for this semester's activities tomorrow at 9:30 in room 214 of the Student Union.

SNCC: There is an important meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the HUB. All unsold NECAP calendars must be brought in. All money must be brought in also.

OUTING CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight to present dreams and schemes for springtime activity. As the weather becomes balmy so become the Outing Clubbers. Break away from the four walls and breathe. Begin tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 of the HUB.

WSGC: The time and place of this meeting has been changed due to the basketball game. It will take place today at 4:00 in the Connecticut room. Attendance is imperative for both representatives and WSGC candidates.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: The organizational meeting has been changed to tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of the HUB, because of the basketball game. All women with a cumulative of 35 or better are invited to attend.

WHITECAPS: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the HUB. Student coordinators will speak and show films from the Hartford and New Haven Unit.

UConn DAIRY CLUB: There will be a meeting at 7:30 tonight to hear E. Lee Marsh, a well known cattle breeder from Hamden, speak about the Jersey breed. Refreshments will be served.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB: Riding practice will be held tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE MEETING: The first organizational meeting will be held tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. in room 315 of the Commons. All committee chairmen are requested to attend.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: The regular meeting of the sophomore council will be held Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in room 306 of the Student Union. A vote will be taken in order to see whether the class is to take a stand on the issue of voting at eighteen. Reports on the progress of Skitzofunia, North Campus Study, and Community Involvement programs will also be presented. All representatives are requested to attend.

WHUS: The healing meeting originally scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. is postponed and will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in HUB 207.

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in HUB 103. All freshmen really interested in working on the Steak-nik and Blue Legion should attend.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT: Pictures will be taken tonight at 7 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS INTERVIEWS: Interviews for candidates to fill the thirteen vacancies on the Student Union Board of Governors for next year, and eight administrative chairman positions are being held this week. Interview appointments and applications may be acquired at the Student Union Control Desk.

WOMEN STUDENT COUNSELING CHAIRMAN: Pictures for the yearbook will be taken tonight at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Off the Field

Philadelphia Eagles defensive back Nate Ramsey and three other former Indiana football players have been arrested in Bloomington Indiana on Larceny charges. The four are accused of stealing a telephone from the wall of an automatic laundry and with malicious trespassing.

The others involved besides Ramsey are Will Scott, Ken Ellis and Randy Williams.

Campus Classifieds

1.—Lost And Found

Lost: Wallet-Brown. Probably in Humanities. Papers important! Mail or contact Igor Bednar, Kingston House. 9-9061. \$10 reward.

Lost: White Skis with Cubco bindings on Rt. 195. Call 423-1375 after 4 p.m.

Lost: Dunhill gas lighter, silver-plated with inscription on lid which reads "Je T'Adore" Call 9-4706. Ask for Bernard Margaretter.

Lost: Black-Rimmed glasses in black case. Lost Feb. 28 between Armory and Home Ec. Call Susan at 9-5337.

Lost: Friday night at Jorgenson Auditorium. Green Wool overcoat, fur-lining. Call Mary Hooker at Crawford A. REWARD offered if returned by Friday afternoon.

6.—Autos For Sale

For Sale: 1957 Packard, power steering, power brakes, supercharg-

er, radio, heater, new muffler. Call 9-5362.

For Sale: 1959 Fiat Spider Convertible, Red, 1962 engine. Body needs some work; Best Offer. Call 429-5959.

7. Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale: Dual 16 watt stereo amplifier and automatic record changer and turntable. Call 9-4347. Dave McCoy.

9.—Sale or Rent

Graduate Men, faculty: Single rooms in rustic-modern house 10 minutes from UConn near expressway. Fireplaces, facilities. Prof. Berman. 875-1590.

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- 2:00 CBS News
- 2:05 Music Hall - Tom Dinella Your Host
- 3:00 CBS News
- 3:05 Music Hall
- 4:00 CBS News
- 4:05 Music Hall - It's the afternoon soiree with swinging Robert J.
- 5:00 CBS News
- 5:05 Music Hall
- 5:30 Relax - Debbie Zolov your Hostess.
- 6:30 WHUS Evening Report - Tony Riggs reports all the news, sports and weather.
- 6:45 Collectors Corner - an all Prokofiev program Classical Sym. Op. 25 and Lieutenant Kije Suite Op. 60 Symphony 7 Op. 131 - Paris Conservatory Orch.
- 7:50 Basketball - UConn vs. Rhode Island - Steve Primack and Marty Kalb will be at courtside with all the action.
- 9:30 Just Jazz - The big sound of jazz in Storrs with Mike Geller.
- 11:30 CMFCL - (AM Only)

WHUS FM

- 1:58 Sign On
- 2:00 Concert in the Afternoon - Grieg-Sonata 3 in C Minor, Op. 45. Kreisler, Violin. Rachmaninoff, pianist. Ritter-Cantata - Netherlands Chamber Orch. Berg-Violin concert. Philharmonia Orch. Gertler, violinist, Kletzki. Mozart-Solo Piano Music Vol. 3, Gieseking, pianist. Lehar - 3 Waltzes. London Proms Symphony. Sharples, conducting The Royal Family of the Spanish Guitar. Brahms - Romance, Op. 118, No. 5, Rubinstein, pianist.
- 5:30-11:30-Same as WHUS AM
- 11:30-FM Sign Off

Dr. Nagyvary Joins UConn Research Staff

Dr. Joseph Nagyvary, a young Hungarian organic chemist, has joined the faculty of the University of Connecticut Department of Zoology as a research scientist, President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. announced today.

The new UConn staff member comes to Storrs from Cambridge University in England, where he spent the last 14 months as a research fellow of Lord A. R. Todd, a prominent biochemist with the British university's chemical laboratories. Dr. Nagyvary has also done work on the synthesis of radioactive peptides for a British firm.

At Connecticut, Dr. Nagyvary will work in collaboration with Dr. Jay S. Roth, a biochemist in the Zoology Department and the Institute of Cellular Biology. He will conduct studies on the chemical synthesis of "polynucleotides and some nucleotides of biological interest."

These compounds are important constituents of the cells which affect heredity and protein production. Although an organic chemist, Dr. Nagyvary is interested in the biological application of compounds.

His new post at UConn is supported by a special, three-year grant from the American Cancer Society, which is supporting other research projects at the University.

Dr. Nagyvary, who is 30, received his undergraduate degree from the University of Budapest and his doctorate from the University of Zurich in 1961.

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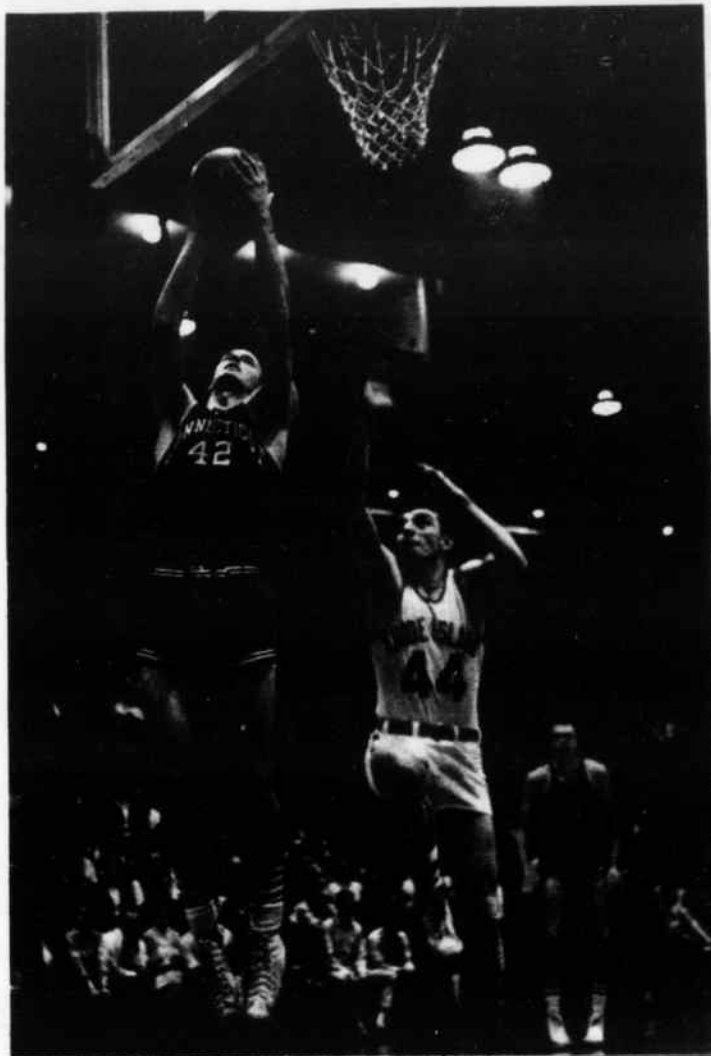
AT LEFT: Billy Grey, 6' 4" Hillhouse star "Stuffs" Maloney's Lawrence Pollans during quarter-finals of the CIAC basketball tournament. Grey pulled down 14 rebounds and scored 14 points to lead the Academics from New Haven to a 83-54 rout of Maloney to advance them to last night's semi-final game against Notre Dame of Bridgeport in the UConn field house.

AT RIGHT: While the high-schoolers were utilizing our field-house the Huskies were at URI playing for the sole possession of the conference (in our case) and a bid to the NCAA Regionals in Philadelphia.

Toby Kimball is shown here making one of his classy layup shots with Dennis McGovern of Rhode Island trying in vain to block the shot. Kimball had another great night in the losing effort by scoring 20 points and leading the game in rebounding.

Kimball to this writing, has been averaging 20.0 points per game as well as pulling down 17.4 rebounds which is good enough to place him with the top ten rebounders in the country.

Campus Photos By Golden



Latest AP

MIAMI (AP) — Hialeah Park winds up its 40-day meeting today. Feature attraction is the \$100,000 added Flamingo Stakes for Three Year Olds. Eleven are entered in the mile and one-eighth event. "Northern Dancer" is a slight favorite over "Roman Brother."

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain continues to top The National Basketball Association in scoring. He has an average of 36 and seven-tenths points, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati has 31 and three-tenths, Bill Russell of Boston leads in rebounds with a 24 and eight-tenths average.

Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati is first in field goal accuracy with a mark of .528. Robertson is setting the pace at the foul line with an average of ten and nine-tenths.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Arnold Palmer is in a slump right now. But his fellow-players on golf's tournament trail don't expect it to last. After Palmer finished tenth in the New Orleans Open yesterday, Bill Casper Junior said: "This fellow has entirely too much ability and too much desire to be held down for very long."

Gary Player added this comment:

"He's more or less playing possum right now."

CHICAGO (AP) — Three players are unanimous choices on the Associated Press All-Big Ten Basketball Team. The three are All-America Gary Bradds of Ohio State and Cazzie Russell and Bill Buntin of Michigan. Rounding out the first team are Dave Schellhase of Purdue and Rick Lopossa of Northwestern.

CARACAS (AP) — Australian tennis ace Roy Emerson says he has turned thumbs down on a lucrative pro offer. Emerson told newsmen in Caracas, Venezuela, that he plans to continue as an amateur through 1964. He's on a tournament tour of the US and the Caribbean area. Emerson says the offer was \$50,000 for 30 months.

MONTREAL (AP) — Sharpshooters Stan Mikita, Bobby Hull and Ken Wharram are pacing the Chicago Black Hawks to their most lucrative National Hockey League season. Mikita, Hull, and Wharram have combined for 107 goals. Mikita is first in the individual

Beat Rhody

scoring race with 80 points. Hull is second and Wharram fourth.

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — The new first baseman for the Los Angeles Angels, Joe Adcock, says he has no illusions about his future in major league baseball. He told newsmen at the Angels Camp in Palm Springs, California:

"I'm 36 and I'm past my peak. I may have two years left at the most."

Adcock went to the Angels from Cleveland with pitcher Barry Latman in a deal for Leon Wagner. Angel management hopes he'll provide a little more right-handed hitting power. Adcock had a .251 average last year.

Emerson Non-Pro

Australia's Roy Emerson says he doubts if he will ever turn professional.

He was dropped from the 1964 Australian Davis Cup team because he defied an edict against playing in foreign countries before March 31st. Emerson was immediately offered a pro contract that would net him \$50,000 in three years. He rejected that offer yesterday and now says he would like to play on the Davis Cup team for his country next year.

Sports Laugh

Wake Forest basketball coach Horace (Bones) McKinney is one of the most colorful men in sports with a great sense of humor, even when the fun is directed at him.

He tells of a time when he was hit with a paper cup full of ice chips while coaching his team. McKinney says he quickly turned around and asked who had thrown the cup. He says an enormous football player rose to his full height and said he had thrown the cup.

Says McKinney:

"I quickly gulped and asked the youngster if he was enjoying the game."

Bruins Top AP Poll For Sixth Week In Row

AP) — UCLA continues to top the Associated Press College Basketball Poll, while Michigan has moved into second place. The final poll will be taken next week.

UCLA was picked on top of 40 ballots cast by regional selectors. The other first-place votes went to Duke and Oregon State.

On a point basis, UCLA had 398 to 322 for Michigan. Kentucky was third with 300.

Others in the Top Ten, in order, are Duke, Wichita, Oregon State, Villanova, De Paul, Loyola of Chicago and Davidson.

Other teams receiving votes, listed in alphabetical order, are Bradley, Drake, Georgia Tech, Kansas State, Miami of Florida, New Mexico, Ohio State, Providence, San Francisco, Seattle, Texas A. and M., Texas Western, Utah State and Vanderbilt.

Egan Loves Basketball

Johnny Egan of the New York Knickerbockers certainly enjoys basketball. He plays in 80 games during the National Basketball Association season and watches at least 50 other games, including high school and semi-pro games in his native Hartford, Connecticut.

Atlantic Coast Tourney

The Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament will start on Thursday afternoon with eight teams playing in the event at Raleigh, North Carolina. The winner will move into the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament, starting on March 13th, also in Raleigh.

Here is the lineup of games for the conference tournament. On Thursday afternoon, Clemson versus Maryland and Wake Forest versus Virginia. On Thursday night, Duke versus North Carolina State

and South Carolina versus North Carolina.

The semi-finals will be played on Friday night and the final on Saturday.

The Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference will conduct a four-team state high school hockey tournament at the New Haven Arena on March 9 and 10. Norwalk High School principal Eric Malmquist made the announcement today. Malmquist also is hockey committee chairman of the CIAC.

The tournament field will comprise the first and second place teams of the Fairfield County Conference and the New Haven District League.

Amity Regional has clinched the New Haven District Championship, but Hamden and West Haven are still in contention for second place. The league's season ends Saturday night.

Junior Senate Candidates

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JOHN SORLI

John Sorli, ISO candidate for Junior Class Senator, selected Political Science as his major because of his interest in politics. Sorli is now vice-president of the Young Republicans and a member of APO. He also served as a Freshmen Counseling Chairman in Webster House.

If elected, Sorli hopes to create stronger communication between the Senate and the student body. His main means will be through support of area representation. Sorli expressed his view on the right of students to speak in the Senate in saying, "I intend to fight for the right of students to be able to present their opinions on important issues in the Senate if they feel that their views cannot be adequately presented by a senator."

The candidate feels that area representation is the solution to the communication problem which he considers a main issue of this campaign. He also cited administration's plan for the Jungle as a violation of student rights and consideration. "Experience as a freshman has demonstrated to me that this plan will not work", said Sorli.

MARY HARRINGTON

Mary Harrington, Alsop A, is an ISO candidate for the position of Junior Senator. To date she has been very active within the ISO helping to rewrite that party's constitution. When questioned as to what she felt were the issues of the forthcoming election, Mary seemed to take a strong stand on the subject of student's rights. She feels that a Student's Bill of Rights is in order, defining what is right and differentiating that concept from privilege. She feels that the student body has not had sufficient voice in determining living conditions on campus and in the classroom. Mary is of the opinion that the Student senate has not fulfilled its obligation as the voice of UConn students. In quest of this reform in student life, she stands behind the ISO and its platform as a means to the appropriate ends.

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"Graduation, Appearance, And Pride ... Objectives"

By GUY CARUSO

(Second in a series on football coach Rick Forzano's program)

"Our first and main objective is for all of the athletes in the program to graduate from the University of Connecticut," said coach Forzano.

It is through his discipline plan that he aims to accomplish this objective. Forzano said that men must learn to accept discipline not only from others but from themselves, this is essential to a successful program.

First on the list of this plan is the compulsory study hall which is held in the Life Science building from Sunday through Thursday for two hours a night. Forzano expects to be the base form which the men in the program will develop good study habits for further studies.

The new coach also expressed concern over the appearance of the men in his program. "The players appearance on and off campus is important because athletes set an example" said Forzano, "people know them from watching them participate."

Build Pride

Forzano feels that a good appearance will help build pride among the players in the school, program and team. He has implemented several rules to promote this aspect in his program.

The first of these is that the men in the program should have short haircuts. Not extremely short, he explained, if they are neat. Our new mentor said that he believes neatness and cleanliness are the number one rules of life and this is where appearance should start.

Next he expects every member to wear a collared shirt and expressed particular reluctance against the players wearing "jock" shirts on campus. This lends itself too easily to the sarcastic remark, "there goes an athletic hero," which he wants to get away from.

Forzano wants his players overall dress to be neat and to have them clean shaven and courteous. He also let his men know that he expects them to refrain from cursing.

Being a realist the coach said that he doesn't foresee 100% compliance but also said if he sees or hears anyone breaking these rules, "that boy will be out of our program."

This is only one side of the program, which the players are beginning to realize. Forzano has instituted a program of isometric exercises headed by trainer Wargo, for the men in the program. The players work out on their own in this isometric exercise program and coach Forzano expects the results to show up in spring practice which begins March 29.

Bulletin Board

The bulletin board which was pictured in yesterday's Daily Campus is another of Forzano's innova-

tions. This board contains a maze of information from the "captain's corner" to the saying of the day.

It also holds several lists, one of which has an assignment of every man in the program to one of the coaches on the staff. The coaches job is to council each of the fifteen men they are assigned.

They receive every test and quiz mark of each of their counceilees and keep track of their progress.

"If we feel a boy is not trying his best in his school work and doesn't show any initiative to change his ways," said Forzano "we call his parents and advise them to take him out of school for he is wasting their money and his own time"... On the other, hand if the staff feels a member of the program is having problems but is trying his best the staff will go out on a limb to help him.

"I have attended all my classes today," is the heading on another sheet on the bulletin board. Every man in the program must sign this list if he attends all his classes, if not there is another list which says "I did not attend all my classes today." If a player signs this list he may explain to his counselor why and it has to be good said Forzano.

Through these discipline practices the coaches hope to instill this pride in their men and that it will show on the football field.



OKAY, I'LL STUDY, COACH: A UConn football prospect is shown above working into shape for spring practice doing isometric exercises. The isometric exercises are based on the principle of dynamic tension. (UConn Photo—Stein)

UConn-Rhody Clash In NCAA Playoff Tonight

The UConn basketball team makes its second effort to win a trip to the NCAA tournament at Rhode Island, Wednesday night at

8, where the Huskies and Rams clash in playoff for the Yankee Conference berth in the NCAA. Both have been crowned co-

champions after Rhode Island came from behind to catch up with the Huskies in the league standings and cause an unprecedented Yankee Conference co-championship. Both had 8-2 league records. Overall, Connecticut is 13-9 while Rhody is 19-7.

Shabel Feels Good

"We enter Wednesday night's game with great confidence," declared UConn Coach Fred Shabel. "My remarks are made in part as a result of the comeback we made at Kingston, Saturday." Shabel added that he feels "real good" about his team's chances in the big "rubber" match between these keen rivals.

UConn fell behind by as many as 12 points (27-15) in the first half of the Kingston clash; but the Huskies closed the gap to five points, staging a great comeback and walked off with a 32-25 intermission deficit.

Connecticut went ahead in the final ten minutes, leading by 44-43, 50-47 and 53-50, the last lead posted with four minutes, 42 seconds to play.

UConn toppled Rhode Island by 43-41 on a last seconds shot by Toby Kimball at Storrs in the first meeting between these teams. Rhode Island won the rematch at Kingston, 54-53, the winning basket (by Mike Fitzgerald) and final score of the game coming with 3:33 showing on the clock.

"Hello Dear, This is Fred, I won't be home for supper, I've got some big business to attend to tonight."



Let's Go, Go
To Kingston

UCONN-URI

Tickets for the UConn-URI playoff tonight will be on sale this morning at the field house ticket office. Only \$2.50 reserved seats are left. Channel 12, WJAR in Providence will televise the game and arrangements have been made to show it on a 9 by 12 screen in the HUB ballroom tonight. There is still room left on the buses for those who would like to go to Kingston. The price is \$1.75, at the control desk in HUB.

At The Camps

(AP) — A major battle of words may be shaping up between Sandy Koufax and General Manager Buzzy Bavasi of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Koufax has charged that he was forced to sign on the terms offered by the club. Bavasi is described as furious at the accusation and is reported ready to fly to Vero Beach, Florida, from California to have it out with the star pitcher.

Here's what Koufax has to say on the matter,

"I was maneuvered into a corner where I was forced to agree to their terms or else be regarded as a greedy, no-good bum. When I met with Bavasi the last time, I knew I had to sign no matter what they offered. The Dodgers planted a story in a newspaper that I would quit if I did not get \$90,000 plus a bonus based on attendance and a cut from pay television. The fact

of the matter is that I asked for just a few thousand dollars over what I finally agreed to. The Dodgers know this but all the people who had read the headlines do not. No matter what happens now, I'm marked as the greediest most selfish guy in the world."

Koufax, incidentally, has not actually signed his \$70,000 contract. His agreement so far is an oral one.

The Chicago Cubs are retiring the number 16 for the coming season. This was the number worn by Ken Hubbs before the star second baseman was killed in a plane crash in Utah last month.

A spokesman for the team said the Cubs will decide later whether to retire the number permanently.

Meanwhile, head coach Bob Kennedy has named Jimmy Stewart and Leo Burke as the top candidates for the second base job.

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