

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1964

Walk-In Donors Sought



ANGEL FLIGHT members Karen Byers and "Blinky" Salerno display a reminder to potential blood donors. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus today, Wednesday, and Thursday. Students over 21 and those with parental permission are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to donate a pint of life saving blood. Bloodmobile hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Campus Photo Photopool!)

Infirmary Complaints Sought By Freshmen

An investigation into the service and treatment provided by the University Infirmary is being initiated by the Freshman Class as a result of student grievances voiced at last week's class council meeting.

President Lee Grief has announced that due to this student dissatisfaction with both the quality and quantity of medical care offered at the infirmary the Freshman Class Council has determined to investigate the matter.

Students who have complaints against the Infirmary in regard to specific instances of unsatisfactory treatment are asked to file a signed statement with the Council. Statements may be turned in at the HUB Control Desk or the Student Senate Office, preferably by the end of the this week.

On To Babbidge

If a sufficient number of complaints to warrant investigation are registered, a summary of the stu-

dent response will be forwarded to President Babbidge and Infirmary officials. It is hoped that Administration will continue the investigation and eventually take action to improve and expand the current medical care provided by the University.

Grief pointed out this is an opportunity for students to take positive action on a situation which is of campus-wide concern. He emphasized that the statements must relate to specific instances and be signed by the complainant.

News Meeting

There will be a compulsory meeting for both the news staff and the news heels tonight at 7 p.m. before the coffee to be held with Forrest Palmer, news editor of the Waterbury Republican.

IFC Rules Lehrer Ineligible For Veep

The final vestige of power held by the departed four fraternities was removed from the IFC last night.

The body voted to overrule president Jim Tomchik's decision that executive vice president Al Lehrer of Phi Epsilon Pi could still retain his post.

The vote was 0-15-1 to overrule the decisions severing the one remaining tie between the departed four fraternities and the IFC, which had withdrawn its recognition of the houses two weeks ago.

Leher who did not attend the meeting, when contacted by the Daily Campus called the decision "very hasty."

He added that this had been his feeling also about their withdrawal of recognition from the house itself.

He said that he could see their point, but that they would "look awful damned silly if Babbidge returns recognition to the house."

He said that he had just finished meeting with Phi Ep alumni and that his fraternity status was still being reconsidered by President Babbidge.

Babbidge, reached at his home, said that he had "told them he

would give them further consideration," but refused to comment further.

Tomchik said that his decision to let Lehrer remain had been based on a constitutional interpretation which he felt was right. He cited the present constitution as the difficulty standing in front of any removal by him of Lehrer.

He said the constitution makes no mention that the vice president must be an active member of the IFC body, but just states other requirements, all of which Lehrer fulfills.

John Santa, Sigma Phi Epsilon's

representative, summed up the argument for the motion to overrule the president's decision when he said called this these coming weeks "a crucial time for the IFC." He said "We are a body without a vice president, let's get moving." It had been pointed out before that Lehrer had not been to an IFC meeting in four weeks and had not helped the president during that time.

Nominations for the vacated post will be submitted to the body next week by the elections committee. Also open is a position on the judiciary board where a member of Phi Ep was also removed.

John Wells In Line For Student Senate Seat

John Wells, ISO was announced as the winner of the recount of the senior senator post over three other candidates who were in close contention: Mickey Forester, Andy Junker and Henry O'Neil.

The recount had been called for

by Walter Twachtman because only ten votes separated the last four candidates, and whoever had the highest count would be first replacement. This would mean that the winner would become a senator when Ann McKinnon resigned her senate seat which she is required to do to become President of Associated Student Government.

Vic Schachter, retiring ASG president, said yesterday that the votes were recounted twice with checks and rechecks at the conclusion when both counts tallied it was found that John Wells had won by two votes.

Wells is probably best known for his views on national politics where he classifies himself as "a conservative Republican." As far as campus politics is concerned he said that he would support the ISO platform as it appeared.

The next replacements behind Wells are O'Neil, Junker and Forester in that order. The system of replacements is used to fill Senate seats as Senators resign from their position.

Dr. Gerson To Assist In Dulles History Project

Dr. Louis Gerson, a professor of political science at the University of Connecticut has been invited by Princeton University to serve on an advisory committee on archival documents related to prominent American Statesmen.

A specialists in International Relations, Professor Gerson will be involved principally with the John Foster Dulles oral history project at Princeton.

Objectives of this project is to add substantially to existing knowledge about the late U.S. Secretary of state: The technique for acquiring this information will be a series

of tape-recorded interviews with national and world leaders with whom Mr. Dulles worked in conducting the nation's foreign policy.

Dr. Gerson is currently working on a diplomatic biography of John Foster Dulles which is to be published as one of a series of books on "American Secretaries of State and Their Diplomacies."

The UConn professor was awarded a \$9,630 grant last year by the Rockefeller Foundation to complete the Dulles work. He has been an advisor on research to the Harry S. Truman Library's Institute for National and International Affairs.

Vote Today For WSGC Representatives



WSGC'S NEW ELECTION PROCEDURES go into effect today. Instead of electing a representative from each house, members of the Council will be selected on the basis of area representation.

Thirty-seven candidates, as well as presidential and vice-presidential nominees are campaigning for twenty positions on the Council. West Campus will elect seven members, with South and East Campuses electing eight and five members respectively. Voting will take place in each women's living unit at a special house meeting tonight at ap-

proximately 6:30 p.m. Formal announcement of the election results will be made on Wednesday afternoon.

Dorothy Mikolajciak, present president of WSGC stated that the purpose of the new election procedures is to create a smaller council of interested students who will work together more efficiently to im-

prove and expand women's government in order that it might become a more important and effective organization on campus.

Dana Rey is the presidential nominee and Linda Roberts is campaigning for the position of vice-president. There will be spaces provided on the ballot for write-in votes. Candidates for membership

on the Council are as follows:

East Campus: Ellen Hodgson, Cornelia Salminen, Sara Davis, Virginia Rebar, Alberta Riccio, Jean Zabilansky, Claudia Osmolski, Helen Kohl, and Pat Ludder.

South Campus: Pat Francoeur, Judy Ayars, Lynn Berliusch, Eleanor Durant, Deanne Hobson, Pat Macoejka, Dorothy Sochoi, Pat

Jackson, Geraldine Karmasin, Jeanne Lindsey, Josephine Vignola, and Marion Rosenblum.

West Campus: Nancy Saccoccio, Bonnie Nolan, Dorothy Wilemson, Laima Slivinskas, Cathy Teed, Barbara Radomski, Ruth Hamlet, Karin Janson, Suzann Apsidors, Kathleen Boisbert, Marcia Potterton Ruthann Lopata, Maryellen Si-Helmbolt.

Connecticut Daily Campus

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1964

Groups Be Given Option

Cries of "unconstitutional" ring from various student religious organizations on campus because they feel they are being denied the free practice of a religion, or free expression of an opinion. They are seeking recognition by the University as a student group. They ultimately seek the use of university facilities for some of their events. They want to be able to stand on a par with any other student organization.

To a certain degree, we are in sympathy with their cause. We agree that these student organizations, although built upon a religious base, should have the opportunity to register with the Coordinator of Student Activities, that is to be recognized by the University as a student group. Despite their religious orientation, many of these groups offer programs which are of interest to many people on this campus, irrespective of their religious affiliation.

The organization might find itself lacking seating space when sponsoring a speaker or lecturer. It is at times such as these that the organizations seek some of the University facilities. Fine. But these organizations must remember that with the advantages come the shortcomings of being recognized by the University.

Every club or organization which is registered through the Office of the Coordinator of Student Activities has certain obligations and certain responsibilities to that office. They have to follow fairly strict rules and regulations. These regulations, in many cases, will more closely confine the activities of the various religious organizations.

We are all for equal opportunity. But this equality must mean the favorable as well as the unfavorable. The religious organizations should be no special case. They, if recognized by the University through a change in the present regulations, must accept the good with the bad. They will not only benefit from recognition in specific instances when they need increased facilities, they will "benefit" from having an arm of the University keep closer tabs on their activities.

We are in favor of the University's offering each student religious group the option of registering or not registering with the Student Activities office. But if that group then decides to register, it must go all the way. This means (1) registering all off-season functions, such as retreats or weekends and applying for permission for all the girls involved to leave the campus for the weekend (2) not sponsoring any kind of collection for the organization when using University facilities, (3) registering the names of off-campus guests two weeks in advance through the University.

These are just a few of the regulations which are going to tie down the various organizations if they apply for recognition. The regulations must be kept in mind, however. If the organizations feel that they will still reap benefits from University recognition, then they must take the step. But they must take the step with their eyes open.

We recommend that the committee now studying the religious problem at the suggestion of Dr. Babbidge favor the opportunity for student religious groups to register with the University. But we urge that these groups be offered no favors. They, as do other groups, must follow the letter of the law for with the fruit comes the seeds.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lacuna in Univ.

Current university polity toward religious organizations denies them full status as on-campus activities and, accordingly, use of campus facilities. This failure to recognize religious organizations on campus has not yet been adequately vindicated. To claim that religious groups are partisan or limited in appeal is insufficient, for these predicates could equally well characterize a variety of non-religious organizations now thriving on campus. Furthermore, to view such organizations as a menace to campus secularity is to neglect overwhelming negative evidence adduced by the prevalence of religious clubs on other college campuses.

From the affirmative point of view, moreover, there is a decisive academic reason why religious organizations should be fully-acknowledged extra-curricular activities with access to university facilities. Groups with a religious orientation, if properly supervised (and this demand should be enforced), can fill a lacuna in the college curriculum.

Since, regrettably, there is, at present no university department of religion or biblical history, exposure to such fundamental aspects of contemporary culture as modern research in biblical history, the content and significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls, the impact of the current Ecumenical Council is not readily available to the student. Surely active religious clubs on campus could significantly enrich the intellectual awareness of the student body by assuming the responsibility of sponsoring lectures by qualified scholars as well as seminars on focal topics in these areas. Intelligently conducted group discussions providing a forum for critical scrutiny of diverse religious viewpoints might also be effective in supplanting the Perennial bull-sessions platitudes by reasoned, informed judgments.

Leah J. Stern
Dept. of Philosophy

Confused Party

To the Editor:

The ISO party is confused. It is dead and doesn't even know it. The student body is confused since they don't realize it either.

The reasons that all these people are confused are apparent. The majority number of seats in the Senate are held by ISO senators. The ISO boasts of hard working Senators such as Cross and Copeland. They have young potential hard workers such as Seichter and Gregory. The ISO has taken a firm stand to protect student rights. Last, but hardly least, the ISO claims Ann McKinnon as its most prominent member.

I guess I'm one of the confused. I'm proud to be a member of a "dead" party. By the way, the funeral will be March 18th in the U.N. Room. Highlighting the ac-

tivities will be the swearing in of Ann McKinnon as President of ASG.

Mim Berson
South Hall

Editor's Note: We would suggest that Miss Berson review the editorial which appeared in the Daily Campus on Monday, March 2, concerning the ISO Party. The editorial stated that only strong and new leadership could pull the ISO out of the bog into which it was sinking. We stand ready to see if the ISO Party has found that leadership in the person of Anne McKinnon. Granted, the ISO did elect one more senator than the USA this spring, however a count of the Student Senate reveals (including the class presidents and the senior senators on the senate until June) 17 USA senators, 5 independents, and 13 ISO senators.

Freedom Denied

On March 12, 1964, the Young Conservatives at this University passed a resolution which we hope will be picked up and passed by other organizations. The Young Conservatives decided to take a stand against University policies concerning church-state relations. We feel that constitutional church-state separation means that government or its many arms and institutions should not covertly or overtly support or

suppress any religion or religions. We feel that University policies of banning religious speakers and organizations from using University facilities and opening them to other ideologies like Communism is a covert act of religious repression. We feel that the students and organizations on this campus should stand up and fight this repression of one of our basic freedoms.

Charlie Sullivan
Pres. Young Conservatives

Why Not Help

Attention Mr. Loss:

I would like to incite you, or anyone else who has a complaint about your radio station to stop by and see what makes a college radio station "tick."

All people who work for WHUS are full time students here at UConn. Their first obligation is their studies, then they take an interest in an extra activity. It's like holding down two full time jobs, both very demanding.

We would like very much to be perfect, but I'm sorry, some of my staff has to study once in a while.

If you'd like to improve WHUS, why not stop by and offer your services. Another hand can always be used.

Steven Primack
Station Manager WHUS

Guest Editorial

Not Alone

The following is taken from an editorial which appeared in the Colorado Daily, March 3, 1964.

Once a year the student body on this campus finds itself involved to varying degrees in a short and sometimes sparky flurry of parochial politics.

Every year, we've seen someone come up with a tired old line about apathy among students. They, this abstract body of mass studentdom, cannot seem to get fired up about the new hopes being given them by this year's slate of candidates. Maybe that's because they remember the same bit from last year, and have just decided the whole thing is not worth the effort.

But we'd like to remind those who voice the hackneyed wail of "apathy" that maybe there is a very good reason for it. A student is, whether we like to believe it or not, first and foremost a student. Campus politics can interest him if he happens to like that sort of thing, or it can bore him to tears.

If it happens to bore him, he can ignore it and we'd venture a guess that someone would have a hard time showing him just what difference it makes either way.

Not Awake

The following editorial is printed from The Christian Science Monitor, Tuesday, March 3, 1964.

In all the talk about the high jinks, and low jinks, of American students, one point of view has had less notice. Far from letting off too much steam, it says, many students possess such solemn, single-minded devotion to success that they withdraw not only from kicking up their heels but from taking an interest in the world around them.

Rosemary Park, president of Barnard College, touched on the latter idea recently in a State of the College talk as Barnard celebrated its 75th anniversary. "I am suggesting that you may not be quite awake," she said to the students. She assailed "privatism" and a personal ambition so narrow as to limit participation in, or commitment to, anything else.

Though the competition in college today is such as to make many a student think he needs the insulation of an ivory tower just to keep up with his course work, still the tower can be a vantage point as well as a retreat. Miss Park's alarm clock is not ringing too early.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Jon Schwarz Named As Husky Handbook Editor

The editors and staff for the 1964 Husky Handbook have been chosen. Jon Schwarz, elected editor-in-chief, said of the purpose of the handbook, "The Husky Handbook" is primarily designed to be used as a source of information for incoming freshmen, although it may be found to be very useful

to upperclassmen as well." Jon is a sixth semester English major.

Editors

Selected for associate editor was James Littlefield, managing editor, Bob Neal; lay-out editor, Ann Wilson; and photography editor, Nels Nelson. The members of the staff are: Debbie Littler, Maryann Fen-



JON SCHWARZ

der, Sue Dunlap, Gene Kempshall, and Ginnie Buck.

Chosen By Campus Journalists

The committee which chose the editors and staff consisted of Dianne Rader, editor in chief of the Connecticut Daily Campus, George Appleby, editor of the Nutmeg, and Mark Shenken, past editor of the Husky Handbook.

Jungle Problem Spurs Co-Ed Dorm Solution

By WALT WELLS

The future of the men in North Campus was still undecided after a meeting of the North Campus Presidents' Council last Thursday evening. The Council met with members of the North Campus Action Committee and members of Administration to discuss this problem.

Straw Poll

This was the second meeting of the Presidents' Council with the Administration to discuss the re-

moval of men from North Campus. The big question now is "Where will the men in North Campus go?" A straw poll run in North Campus by the Presidents' Council on request of the Administration showed a definite interest in the new Hillside dorm on a coed basis. Of the men polled in North Campus 373 wanted to go to Hillside, 197 to the Towers, 95 to Fraternities and 248 wanted to remain in the three upper class dorms in North Campus.

Co-ed Dorms Considered

Sumner Cohen Director of Student Housing said, "Due to student interest the Administration is considering coed living areas and this includes the new Hillside dorm." There would be space for 294 men if this plan were to go through. There would be enough space in Hillside and the three upper class dorms in North Cam-

pus to hold all students who have expressed an interest in either.

According to Arwood Northby, Dean of Students, and John Dunlap Assistant Dean of Student, "no definite decision has been made on the placement in other dorms of the men now in North Campus." According to the North Campus Presidents' Council, Hillside is very important to the solution of problems in North Campus.

Another problem which was brought up was that of lounges and what will be done with them. According to Cohen basic furniture such as chairs, tables, lamps, and rugs should be left in the dorm.

Other items such as dishes, Hi-Fi's, TV's may be sold if the dorm wishes.

Houses which have individual problems concerning their change over will meet separately with the Administration to consider these problems.

Plan Scholarship In Memory Of Eleanor Reeves

A memorial scholarship in the name of the late Eleanor A. Reeves of Hartford, who was killed February 1st in an automobile accident, has been set up at the University of Connecticut of Social Work.

In making the announcement, Dean Harleigh B. Trecker of the UConn School observed that the scholarship will help honor and memorialize her service to others and her many community contributions. It will also enable some worthy student to obtain professional education for social work, he added.

The scholarship was established Dean Trecker added, by alumni and faculty at the UConn School and friends of the late Miss Reeves. Contributions should be forwarded to Roy Craddock, III at the School, 1380 Asylum Ave., Hartford 5.

Junior Class To Sponsor Picnic At Gardner Lake

Toby Kimball, President of the Class of '65, has announced to the Connecticut Daily Campus that a gala picnic will be held at Gardner Lake on Saturday, May 2, sponsored by the Class of '65.

The event, an all-day affair, will feature dancing, swimming, eating, and refreshments. It will be open to all students.

Tickets will go on sale shortly after spring vacation and will be available either at a booth in the Student Union or from the Junior Class Council representatives in the respective houses. The cost will be \$1.00 per person.

Music By Name Band

A name band from Hartford, the name to be announced, will provide music for dancing throughout the day. Pres. Kimball did not exclude the possibility of an impromptu hoot and encouraged any local folk talent to bring their instruments.

Gardner Lake is a beautiful picnic-swimming area often used by UConn groups. It has ample space for both parking and sporting events and also 2 pavilions to provide shelter against inclement weather. Because of these 2 pavilions the event will be held rain or shine.

Directions

The Lake, approximately 25 miles south of the Storrs campus, may be reached by taking Route 195 to Willimantic, then Route 32 to Yantic, then Route 2 to Fitchville, and finally Route 163 to Gardner Lake.

Kimball emphasized the fact that the event, although sponsored by the Junior Class, is open to all students and that students should get their tickets as soon as possible since they are expected to sell quite rapidly.

Sophomore Class Dinner

The Sophomore class is sponsoring a class dinner on Sunday, April 12 from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and may be bought at a booth to be set up at the control desk all this week between 3 and 5 p.m. The evening will include a complete roast beef dinner and entertainment and dancing.

The dinner will be held in Commons Dining Hall. Tickets must be purchased by Friday, March 21.

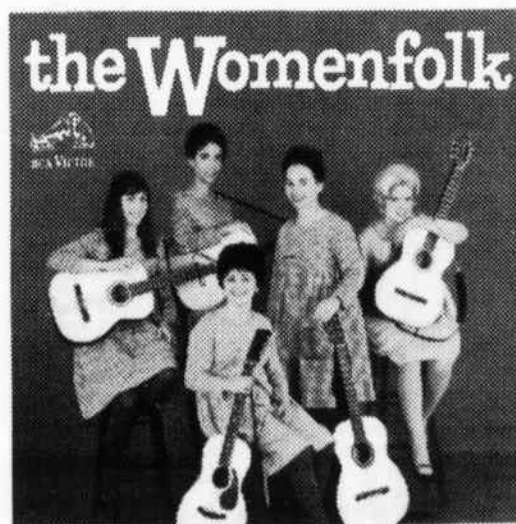
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Meeting

Wednesday

7:30 HUB 113

A NEW KIND OF FOLK SOUND



Make a date with Elaine, Joyce, Leni, Babs and Judy. They call themselves "The Womenfolk." They're the most thrilling new folk group on records and their sound is fresh and different on songs like "Green Mountain Boys," "Old Maid's Lament" and "Whistling Gypsy Rover." Keep your date at your record dealer today. Don't keep five ladies waiting!

RCA VICTOR
The most trusted name in sound

Man,
the
stampede's
on
for

BRASS RINGER



Hop to it, meet the new "Brass Ringer," it really gets around. It's clean and lean. With man-size brass eyelets and wraparound toe guard. Long on looks, strong on comfort, great on wear. Made of washable cotton duck in a new smoky white chino, also in white. Medium width, sizes 5 to 12, 13, 14. Stampede on down to your nearest store and let 'em rustle' up a pair. Ask for "Brass Ringer" Keds today! It's a

Look for the blue label



United States Rubber

Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

Johnson Presents Plan For War On Poverty

WASHINGTON, President Johnson gave Congress marching orders today for the war on poverty, concentrating his 962 and one-half million dollar attack on helping needy young Americans.

The program to help youngsters in the 16 to 20 age bracket centers on job corps reminiscent of the civilian conservation corps of the 1930's.

But there are differences. The CCC was run by the army. The job corps would be controlled by civilians and would lay more stress on job training and education.

Critical Stages

In a special message on poverty Johnson said:

"The years of high school and college are the most critical stage of a young person's life. If they are not helped then, many will be condemned to a life of poverty which they, in turn, will pass on to their children."

The job corps would enlist up to 100,000 young men, draft rejects and school dropouts, from "those whose background, health and education makes them least fit for useful work."

These young men would be removed from their slum backgrounds and placed in camps to work on conservation projects and in special job training centers for a blend of training, basic education and work experience. Johnson said:

New Educational Institutions

"These are not simply camps for the underprivileged. They are new educational institutions, comparable in innovation to the land grant colleges. Those who enter them will emerge better qualified to play a productive role in American society."

Other phases of the youth program are work-training and work-study projects, federal grants to provide full or part time jobs to help youngsters stay in high school, take vocational training or working their way through college.

Coordinating the war on poverty will be a new executive agency, the office of economic opportunities, which Johnson said would be headed by Sargent Shriver, "my personal chief of staff for the war against poverty."

Internal Peace Corps

In addition to the job corps, Shriver also will supervise creation of another new group, the Volunteers For America, a peace corps styled body 3,000 to 5,000 volunteers who will work in various phases of the war on poverty.

Both the job corps and the Volunteers For America are taken from legislation now pending in Congress. The Youth Conservation Corps and the National Service corps respectively.

Related Items

Other phases of the war on poverty asked by Johnson included:

A program of grants of up to 90 per cent for urban and rural community action programs, where local plans were drafted to utilize all available community resources, public and private, to wipe out pockets of poverty.

Special grants and loans to help boost the incomes of subsistence farmers.

Special low interest loans for investments that will provide jobs for low income families or persons who have been out of jobs for many months, and also to small businesses not eligible for regular loans from the small business administration.

Expansion of a welfare department program to help train and find jobs for heads of families whose children now receive payments under the aid to dependent children program.

Economic Opportunity Act

Johnson said the legislation, Economic Opportunity Act, is "the foundation of our war against poverty. But it does not stand alone."

"For the past three years this government has advanced a number of new proposals which strike at important areas of need and distress. I ask Congress to expend those which are already in action and to establish those which have already been proposed."

He listed programs in the field of manpower training, education, medical care for the aged, protection for migrant workers, unemployment compensation, housing and the program to help depressed areas of Appalachia.

A white source said so far selection standards have not been set up for the job corps, nor have detailed plans been made or setting up the camps and job training center.

The source said many of the 40,000 recruited for the job corps in the first year would come from the backlog of more than one million already rejected by the draft as physically, mentally or psychologically unfit.

Lower Draft Rejected

The White House source said

lowering the draft registration age to 17, or even 16, so that the pre-induction physical and mental examination might be used to screen young men for the job corps was considered, but rejected for the time being because of the heavy backlog of draft rejectees.

Actually, part of the purpose of lowering the draft age has been accomplished by a new selective service policy effective July 31st, which requires all persons to take the examination upon registering at the age of 18. At present, the examination isn't given until they are called for induction into military service.

A source said an "outstanding educational leader" has been chosen to head the job corps, but refused to identify him.

Enlistment Voluntary

Enlistment for the maximum two-year term of service would be voluntary.

Half of the young men recruited in the first year would be put to work in groups of 50 to 250 on "special conservation projects to give them education, useful work experience and to enrich the natural resources of the country."

The other half will go to the job training centers, where up to 5,000 will be congregated. Plans tentatively call for these centers to be located near cities with major educational facilities, so that the faculties may be used on a part-time basis.

Decision Based on Benefit

The White House source said the decision as to which young men would go to which centers would be made on the basis of whether they could benefit the most from the work camp or the job training center.

Official Word Received On Downed Flyers

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials have finally received their first official word concerning three American fliers whose plane was shot down in Communist East Germany last week. Informed sources in Washington say the Russians have notified American military authorities that one crewman is in a Soviet military hospital in Madgeburg but is not seriously injured. It's understood Russia offered to let an American medical officer visit the airman. The U.S. Army Headquarters for Europe, in Heidelberg, said the Russians refused to give any information on the other two American fliers.

Commodore Hotel Scene Of Pre-Spring Escapade

NEW YORK (AP) — Several hundred college students, in town on a pre-spring lark, checked out of a New York hotel, The Commodore, yesterday and last night. Some did so voluntarily, some at the request of the management, and some at the request of their parents.

Th parents called from points around the country, ordering their children home as word spread of incidents at the hotel on Friday night.

Reports vary about the alleged incidents. But, in the main, it's said that up to 700 students at the hotel, many scantily dressed or in night clothes, were drinking and raised considerable confusion.

The hotel general manager, John Egan, ordered special police forces on duty and, at one time, the security force numbered seventy. This was in addition to eleven city policemen on duty outside the hotel.

The security forces were stationed on every floor occupied by the students yesterday. Several times the special police prevented students from turning on fire hoses. The police also assisted the hotel

in getting the more boisterous students to leave.

Surprise Bed Check

A surprise bed check at midnight resulted in a few more ejections when some surprised students could not prove they had a right to be in the hotel.

During a party that began Friday night, the students left such mementoes as ripped phone books, broken glass and empty beer and whiskey bottles.

Women Expound On Probability Of Female Exec

Is America ready for a woman president? Some well known American women have expressed their views on this subject, including Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, our former ambassador to Italy.

In Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. Luce said: "I've already been asked if I think Margaret Chase Smith's next to last finish indicates that women won't support another woman for president. To these I would have to answer that that's so only if Mr. Stassen's last place on the ticket indicates men won't support men for the presidency."

Representative Charlotte T. Reid, Illinois Republican, said, "Under the circumstances, she did right well."

Actress Bette Davis said in Los Angeles: "A true Yankee gentleman could not see a woman in the White House. In almost any other part of the country than New England a woman would have more of a chance."

Representative Frances Boulton of Ohio, ranking Republican of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said, "She did fine. You didn't expect her to be second, did you?"

However, Elizabeth Gatov, California Democratic National Committeewoman and former US Treasurer, said, "Apparently the country isn't ready yet to accept a woman as candidate for the Presidency." That also was the opinion of most of those polled by the Associated Press in a nationwide survey of women politicians and other prominent women.

Among those holding this view were representative Leonor Sullivan, a Missouri Democrat, and representative Catherine May a Republican from Washington State. Representative May offered this interpretation, "The message to Margaret seems pretty clear. The people think highly of her, but they want her in second place, not the top position."

Mexico Receives De Gaulle With Carpet Treatment

MEXICO (AP) — The red carpet was out in Mexico City for President De Gaulle of France, who arrived yesterday. De Gaulle left Paris Sunday and made an overnight stop on the French West Indies Island of Guadeloupe. Yesterday he took off for Merida, on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, where he changed planes to complete his journey to the Mexican capital. President Adolfo Lopez Mateos welcomed him on a four-day visit.

Bomb Threats

De Gaulle's takeoff from Paris was without incident, despite two bomb threats.

And in Mexico City, what's called the tightest security surveillance ever seen there is in effect.

De Gaulle's mission to Mexico is seen as one of enhancing French prestige in Latin-America, and promoting trade with the area. He will receive one unusual honor for a foreigner, an opportunity to greet the people of Mexico from the balcony of the Presidential Palace.

De Gaulle's takeoff from Guadeloupe was delayed briefly while the pilot tested the brakes for a possible defect.

Satisfied, the pilot then took off.

"Fat Boy" To Aid Farms

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP) — A "Fat Boys" farm plan which would

please farm groups, the John Birch Society and Americans for Democratic Action is advocated by Gov. William Guy.

Made In Jest

The governor's suggestion, made in jest, came in his talk Wednesday night to the North Dakota Restaurant Association.

"I would double the income tax of any male who couldn't measure 52 inches around the waist," Guy said.

Would Cut Surplus

This, the Democratic governor said, would soon cut farm surpluses. He added the plan would be rigid enough for the Farmers Union, and the fluctuation necessary to reach the 52-inch requirement would be flexible enough for the Farm Bureau.

"The John Birch Society is not against eating," Guy added, "and the Americans for Democratic Action is always for an income tax."

MORE SUN



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For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box 206 CB Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Attention Seniors

S W

Is Coming

'Tis St. Paddy's Day

(UPI) — This is the day when green becomes the most popular color, whether it be worn by O'Reilly, Cohen, Svenson, Garabaldi or a man named Jones.

With or without a brogue, it is the feast day of Saint Patrick — the Patron Saint of Ireland who, according to legend, chased the snakes from the Emerald Isle, lo those many centuries ago.

The gentle rose and the Haughty lily step aside on this St. Patrick's Day as the shamrock — called "seamrog" in Irish — becomes the flower of the land. The Irishman believes there is only one true shamrock — that it is not a clover — that it never flowers — and is not only a native of the "Ould Sod", but refuses to grow anywhere else.

As early as 1571, the shamrock was mentioned in literature as being a food. It wasn't until near the end of the 17th century that the shamrock began being a symbol of Ireland.

From the year 432, when St. Patrick went to Ireland as a missionary Bishop until his death in 463, the Patron Saint build over 300 churches and baptized more than 120 thousand Persons. There is a saying that goes — "St. Patrick found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian."

Colorful Nation

This island is the Atlantic Ocean just West of Great Britain, that became independent in 1949, is one of the most colorful nations in the world. The sides of the hills, planted with wheat, corn, barley and

other grains, resemble a patch work quilt.

Woe be to the traveler who should stop an Irishman and ask where such a place is. The answer will be courteous — the information correct — but his "Down the road apiece" could be a city block or the equivalent of a 20-mile hike with full field pack.

The country of Ireland is about the size of the state of Kansas with a population of three million. Each of its 26 counties is known for something different.

County Dublin is the artistic, intellectual and business center of Ireland. Kerry is famous for its wooded mountains and the lakes of Killarney. Waterford is known for its delicate cut glass — Donegal for tweed cloth. Probably the most famous is County Cork — home of the legendary Blarney Stone. The story goes that those who kiss the Blarney Stone receive the power of sweet — flattering speech — hence, "You're full of Blarney."

Tips for Visitors

As a few tips to possible visitors to Ireland — women should never wear shorts or low cut dresses — the coffee is usually pretty bad but the delicious Irish tea more than makes up for it. Don't expect private baths outside of the capital city of Dublin. Travel light, as porters and scarce in Ireland.

Finally, the best way to see Ireland is by bicycle, but—remember—that direction "Down the road apiece" could mean a pair of very tired legs before the end of the trail is reached.

ON A SHIP

It resembles him truly, this small thing, this pencil drawing of him.

Quickly rendered on a ship's deck one enchanting afternoon — the Ionian sea all around us.

There is a resemblance; however, I remember him as handsomer, He was sensitive to the point of pain and this inspired his expression. He appears to me now more handsome; Now that he is recalled by my soul from time.

From time . . . All these things are much too old — the sketch, the ship, the afternoon.

Constantine Cavafis

Translated from the modern Greek by Matthew Jennett

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FEATURE SCREENINGS
AT 2:15 - 6:45 - 8:45

The Hawking Syndrome

The following is a reprint from the *Willimantic Chronicle of Thursday, February 27, 1964.*

By LINDA TAYLOR

The time is any Wednesday at 3 p.m. To outsiders it is the middle of the afternoon in the middle of the week.

But to the loafer or sneaker-clad students in UConn's Student Union Coffee Shop, it is the dawn of the next weekend.

They are enjoying the ritual of "hawking".

An older generation may have called it "girl-gawking".

Wednesday afternoon is a marvelous time to scrutinize the phenomena of a UConn-weekend-in-the-making. Already, Friday is in sight . . . fraternity parties will have been planned and approved by that time . . . last year's "Coming Soon" movie has been posted on behalf of the College Theater. . . important personalities will appear on campus . . . Wally Weejuns will lecture to the student body on "The Serious Detriment of Loafers on American Collegians" . . .

With this in mind, throngs of Greeks (fraternity members) and a few independents (non-fraternity) make their way to the Student Union, seeking dates.

It is the early dawn of a party-hopping, floor-stomping, head-mopping UConn weekend!

No Competition

In the coffee shop, the jukebox mumbles quietly in a far corner, not daring to compete with the noise of chairs being moved, cokes being slurped, ice being munched and everyone being "hawked" local terminology for verbal or non-verbal appraisal of a UConn coed by the opposite sex, or vice-versa).

A thick film of smoke envelopes the small room and seemingly is inhaled and exhaled over and over. Although there is "Standing Room Only", conversation becomes increasingly abstract as the afternoon wears on until there is little (if any) at all.

For example, four girls are seated at a small table by the windows. They are all facing different directions, staring about and trying to appear aloof.

Final Move

It is a Den of Iniquity . . . a silent inquiry of the eyes . . . every man for himself . . . dog eat dog . . . now "hawking" grinds into the final gear, running full force ahead.

Having transferred to UConn this fall, this reporter was completely unfamiliar with this non-verbal exchange of thought. A 20-year-old junior from Greenwich, Connecticut,

The Moral Code

(ACP) — The Northern Star, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois says it seems people obey rules, regulations and law because they fear the consequences of being caught.

It is too great an assumption to say that "motel party - goers" or "overnighters" do not know that are doing is wrong. It is a flagrant violation of anyone's moral code.

In setting up rules, the university must take into consideration the image and name of Northern in the community.

The university is a permanent structure which has community responsibility year in and year out. The student population is a transient one with not much interest in university public relations before it gets here and little more after it leaves. Four years of cooperation hardly is too much to ask.

Does the university have a right to dictate a moral code which constitutes behavior becoming a college student? Of course it does.

explained the basic symbols of "hawking" in this way.

"You stare at him and when he catches you, look away. Do this three times. The fourth time, when your eyes, meet go right on staring and count to ten.

If he's still looking at you when you get to ten, look away, wait a few seconds, get up from the table and exit. Your cue is to walk slow and Harry Hawker will meet you by the Control Desk!!

Here cigarettes, candy, etc. may be purchased.

Architecturally, the coffee shop is situated three steps down from the main lounge, providing UConn students with another source of entertainment.

Once Over

Chairs are arranged to rendet the largest possible eye-filling panorama of the confinement doorway-platform. Consequently, a young lady enters the room an efficient "once over" may be accomplished by the grinning male population, with the rapidity and accuracy of an I.B.M. machine!

Girls get into the act too. The most commonly overheard comments are critical ones, ranging from "She's too skinny" to "Her hairs is bleached" to "Look at those awful torn up loafers!"

However, a slinky blonde in knee socks and loafers is generally well-received in the coffee shop setting, due to the overwhelming ratio of 63.02 males to .00003 females.

Informally, Blondie has been voted "in" by proxy (perhaps a little peroxide too).

Blondie will now be greedily "hawked" by every Red-Blooded-American Boy, as they deposit the newcomer in the limelight where she will remain until a slinker, shorter-skirted, knee-socked femme fatale appears in the doorway.

There are times when one is completely unaware that he or she is being "hawked".

Complex System

For example, Bob is "hawking" Sue, but she doesn't realize it, be-

cause she's busy "hawking" Joe, and Joe doesn't realize it because he's busy "hawking" Marylou. The process itself can become surprisingly complex.

And so it continues through the late afternoon hours. It is remarkable how vitally aware UConn girls are of the fraternity hierarchy. As "hawking" continues, so does "Pin-checking" by squinty-eyed young ladies who could fill Vance Packard in on a few things about Status Seeking.

On Thursday and Friday afternoons, the unmatched residue of males begin to panic, as do their counterparts in the female set. They seek an introduction to "her" via their friends.

Rarely does a "hawking" session result in a boy merely approaching a girl to introduce himself: In the midst of such blatant flirtation, it is surprising to find this small sprout of social propriety governing the behavior of "hawkers" and "hawkees" both.

Social Propriety

It arouses curiosity as to why a self-introduction is closely related to the "pick-up" (undeniably still a social stigma) on the UConn campus, while on Lauderdale Beach it is perfectly acceptable.

However vague be the line between, the necessity of an informal introduction here indicates that perhaps, all is not lost. A few shreds of middle class convention and social propriety remain in our crazy whacked-out generation.

Actually, an afternoon at the Union entails a great deal more than vieing for a chair, an ashtray, or the table closest to the doorway.

Perennial Mold

As long as there are colleges, there will be afternoons like Wednesday . . . the places will change as will the people . . . the music and the beverages may be different, but, in essence, tomorrow's generation will share basically the same types of extra-curricular fun as are we.

Isn't that why such a building is called a Student Union?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Fruit drink
- 4-Exists
- 6-Openings in fence
- 11-Widow
- 13-Worn away
- 15-Indefinite article
- 16-Beginner
- 18-Sun god
- 19-Symbol for tantalum
- 21-Pintail duck
- 22-Ireland
- 24-Refuse from grapes
- 26-Brazilian estuary
- 28-Dine
- 29-Lucid
- 31-Separate
- 33-French article
- 34-Tiny particle
- 36-Fat of swine
- 38-Prefix: down
- 40-Cease
- 42-Fewest
- 45-Shade tree
- 47-Appellation of Athena
- 49-Woody plant
- 50-Lure
- 52-Sea eagle
- 54-Babylonian deity
- 55-Near
- 56-Reinstate
- 59-Symbol for ruthenium
- 61-Rumor
- 63-Regulate
- 65-Ceremonies
- 66-Plural ending
- 67-Definite article

DOWN

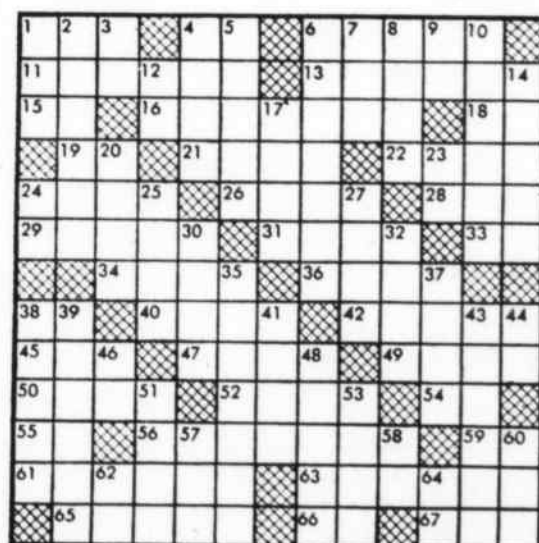
- 1-Macaw
- 2-Pertaining to teeth
- 3-Spanish article
- 4-Frosts
- 5-Trample
- 6-Army officer
- 7-Exist
- 8-Ripped

9-Man's

- 10-Continued story
- 12-Prefix: not
- 14-Italian poet
- 17-Harvest
- 20-Region
- 23-Note of scale
- 24-Master of ceremonies (abbr.)
- 25-Household pets
- 27-Sea in Asia
- 30-Roster
- 32-Allowance for waste
- 35-Troubles
- 37-Challenge
- 38-Exclude
- 39-Click beetle
- 41-Saucy
- 43-Look for
- 44-Symbol for tellurium

PEALS EVERY PRISON TINTER
LIRE ALONE AI
USE SPINE ARA
MO WIPES FINN
SNEEZED FIRST
LEER SIRE
GRIPS SPEEDED
RATS PARRS RA
ATE DELAY NON
ST SINEW RODE
PANAMA LEASES
NEWEL SAGES

- 46-Note of scale
- 48-Positive pole
- 51-Jog
- 53-Goddess of discord
- 57-Before
- 58-Teutonic deity
- 60-Southwestern Indian
- 62-Greek letter
- 64-Latin conjunction



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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Activities On Campus

LIFE DRAWING CLASS: Can you afford to miss the Life Drawing Class? Everyone is welcome tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. in Fine Arts Room 105. The charge will be kept at .25 if enough people come each week.

HAWKINS RANGERS: There will be a meeting tonight in the Hangar at 7 p.m. Uniform will be fatigues. Final plans for the West Point trip will be discussed.

FRESHMAN SOCIAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting tonight in HUB 315 at 7 p.m. All members must attend.

VARSITY GOLF CLUB: There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the PE room. Anyone interested in trying out for the team is requested to attend.

MORTAR BOARD: All members must be present at an important meeting to be held tonight at 7:45 p.m. in HUB 214.

THE CONN. DAMES: The Conn. Dames of the Univ. of Conn.

will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Undercroft Hall of St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel. After a short meeting to the Floriculture Building for a greenhouse tour by Professor Gustav A. L. Mahlquist. A discussion period will follow the tour. Refreshments will be served at the St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel.

SCABBARD AND BLADE: There will be a very important meeting for all brothers tonight at 1815 hours in Sub 301. The Nutmeg picture will be taken and an important business meeting will follow. Attendance is mandatory; please be prompt.

BIOLOGY CLUB: At 8 p.m., Wednesday evening. Students currently in the National Science Foundation Program will present portions of their work and discuss benefits and advantages of this program. Refreshments will be served.

STUDENT APTA: There will be a business meeting and movie on the Easter Seal Camp. March

18, 1964 at 7 p.m., in SS. 55.

STUDENT SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE: A meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon, March 17th at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Building, Room 301.

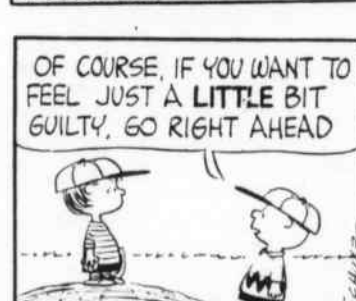
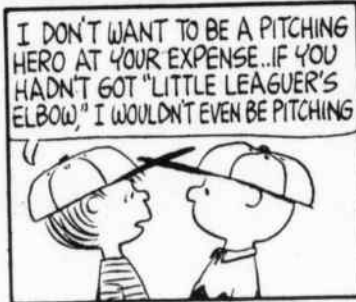
ARCHERY CLUB: The Archery Club meets this afternoon, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the Holcomb archery range. All interested in tournament competition or in learning to shoot are welcome.

RELIGIOUS THEMES IN SELECTED LITERATURE: A seminar will be led by Dr. George Hemphill tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Storrs Church Education Building.

CHRISTIAN ETHICS: A discussion will be led by Warren Molton tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Library of Storrs Church.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: A meeting will be held on March 19th at 7:30 p.m. in HUB Room 214 to discuss the Goldwater movement and upcoming activities of the organization.

CLASS OF '66 CULTURAL COMMITTEE: There will be a definite meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 of the Union. All members are urged to attend and new members are welcome.



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Dr. Luckey To Conduct UCF Seminar On Sex

If we were required to point out the major area of student concern outside of academics most of us would say sex. What else involves the total person and his inter-personal relationships to the extent that this does? We live in a society that has pulled itself through Victorian prudity into the double standard of middle class morality. Today the semi-security of this standard which protects virginity and allows for the relief of male frustration is itself falling away. We are then faced with the question of what is replacing this dying system.

As Christians and as non-Christians we must be concerned. Individually we must be concerned because we are sexual beings. And we must be socially and intellectually concerned when we look at the sexual incompleteness and insensitivity of our society.

We must sooner or later ask, what does the church say to this? What questions can it raise, what attitudes does it take? We must ask, is there a Christian view of sex?

There are people concerned with attempting to ask and in part answer these questions. Dr. Eleanor Luckey of the Child Development department is concerned that something be said, and said by the students, by these people most directly involved. The University Christian Fellowship is concerned with saying something, in trying to express the position of the Christian, a position

defined by man's humanity. On Thursday evening, the 19th of March, at 7 p.m. in the Community House library, Doctor Luckey in conjunction with the U.C.F. will lead a seminar on "The Christian View of Sex". She will be using a pamphlet entitled, "Toward a Quaker View of Sex".

Copies of the pamphlet will be available in the Community House between now and Thursday evening. All those interested and concerned are invited to attend.

WHUS

WHUS FM

2:00 Concert in the Afternoon
Ballet Highlights from the French Opera, Detroit Sym.
Mozart - Solo Piano Music Vol. 10, Walter Gieseking,
Pianist Offenbach in America - Boston Philharmonic,
Fiedler, Cond. Homage to Liszt. Horowitz, Pianist.
5:30 - 11:30 Same as WHUS AM
11:30 Sign Off

WHUS AM

2:00 CBS News
2:06 The B. A. C. Show
3:00 CBS News
3:05 The B. A. C. Show
4:00 CBS News
4:05 The Workout Session
5:00 CBS News
5:05 The Workout Session
5:30 Relax
6:30 WHUS Evening Report
6:45 The Navy Swings
7:00 Folkscene '64
8:00 Curtain Time
9:00 Sound Spectacular
11:30 CMFCL

EASTER DINNER

All university operated dining halls will serve the annual Easter dinner today from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$1.25 for either roast ham in champagne sauce or roast Connecticut Turkey. Commons Dining Hall and North Dining Hall will be opened to the public.

Campus Classifieds

Lost and Found

Found: One pair of horn rimmed glasses on South Campus. Call Gloria at 9-5674

Lost: Black wallet on campus. Valuable papers. Generous Reward. Call Lou at 9-6586.

Lost: Sterling Silver Sword-Shaped pin. Reward. Call Elinor at 9-2808.

Lost: Brown wallet. Reduced to state of poverty. Need valuable papers. Reward. Lost at Pollacks Sat. Night, 3/7/64. Call Thomas Borrows at 9-6683.

Found: Bracelet near Auditorium—Winter Weekend. Call Dick at 9-4061.

Found: Horn rimmed glasses near Merritt A. Call 9-5647.

Lost: One black key case between Koons and North Campus. Call Chuck Stuart at 9-5468.

2. RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Florida over Spring vacation. Will share driving & expenses. Call Rose 9-5679.

Ride wanted to Columbus, Ohio or some point on the way. March 20th Call Carol, 9-5671.

Riders Wanted—Chance of a lifetime for 3 riders to travel in luxurious comfort to Daytona or Lauderdale during vacation. Call Don at 9-2927.

6. Autos For Sale

1956 Ford, excellent condition, V-8,

Standard Transmission, 4 new tires. Call 742-6212 evenings.

1957 Ford Fairlane, Yellow & White, Radio & Heater; Power Windows, seat, steering and brakes. Excellent overall condition. Call 9-4781. Ask for Bill.

For Sale: 1959 English Ford, 2 door, heater and whitewalls, excellent condition. \$315. 875-1201.

7. Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale: Full stereo RCA Cartridge Tape Recorder. New. See John Pierre, Jr. 422-Middlesex Hall.

9.—Sale or Rent

Furnished two bedroom newly wed and retirement homes. Call Bob Boyd, Jensen's Inc. Rt. 44A. 9-6012.

10. Help Wanted

European Jobs — Travel grants for all students. Lifeguarding, office work, etc. For prospectus, application send \$1: Dept. C., ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

12. PERSONAL

Dibs,
How many more gifts before you'll be able to guess?

Love, ?



Advantage, yours . . . when you start your Spring vacation with Allegheny Airlines. Going home, going where the girls and/or boys are, you'll make better time and have one, too. Our fares aren't literally love, tenniswise. But they're lovably low for Weekend round-trips (fly back any Saturday or Sunday within 30 days). Choice of 37 destinations, including 7 big jet-connection terminals. Whether or not you belong to the net set, you'll find our service winning . . . partly because our pilots are aces.

Low Weekend Fare, for example:
Round-trip to Washington \$30.30 plus tax.
Call your travel agent or CHapel 9-9343

ALLEGHENY AIRLINES
YOUR FLIGHT GATE TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

Raleigh Reactions

By LOUIE MATSIKAS

Although Connecticut participants and followers traveled the farthest distance to the North Carolina State campus in Raleigh; they were by far not standing alone in their drive for the championship.

Press Joins Bandwagon

North Carolina publicists and fans were swept to the UConn cause after hearing and reading about the exciting path which the Huskies followed en route to the finals. Both the Rhode Island play-off game and the Temple upset in the Palestra were played up big in the Raleigh Times, Charlotte Radio, Gainsboro Observer, and the Duke Chronicle.

Headlining the Raleigh Times sports page was: UConn's Concede Nothing. The article went on previewing the oncoming UConn-Duke match and then commenting on the previous night's game with Princeton. Implied explicitly in the article was the fact that the Blue Devils were not taking the UConn's lightly.

Waitress Gives Inside Story

While dining at the Downtown motel, which was NCAA team headquarters, our crew (CDC sports editors, WHUS sportscaster, Nutmeg Photographer) interviewed our waitress as to her personal reaction to the Connecticut squad and staff's presence. Our hospitable waitress was quick to reply that the players and staff conducted themselves in such a good manner that she was going to root for them that night.

During the Princeton game most of the fans in the coliseum were

for Connecticut and Coach Shabel; Villanova, because the fans remembered the recent upset by the UConn's in the Palestra, was still fresh in their mind and Duke, because they wanted "their boy" to bring the Huskies up against the Duke team which Shabel was so instrumental in recruiting.

The next night was a little more one sided in favor of Duke, naturally, but spirited UConn fans armed with signs saying "Go Go Huskies," along with a UConn led Villanova cheering section, sustained their yells and screams to a maximum until the game was finally over.

After the game, at the award presentations, three recipients received standing ovations from the partisan crowd: Duke coach Vic Bubas, Duke Most Valuable player Jeff Mullins, and our coach Fred Shabel. All weekend, wherever our well liked mentor was, friends crowded him, congratulating him on his fine showing in the tournament and his overall success during the season.

Cheerleaders Lead Duke Fans

Most appreciated by the 10,000 Duke supporters was a very graceful gesture by our cheerleaders and supporters. This came about at the end of the game when our cheerleaders led the chants "N-C-A-A Duke All The Way." The whole crowd immediately caught the cheer and joined in. Although outclassed in playing the game, we were certainly showed North Carolina observers that we weren't outclassed in sportsmanship.

Kimball Perno Selected For All-Tourney Teams

Toby Kimball and Don Perno were named to the first and second Eastern Regional All-Tournament basketball selection. Their announcement was made yesterday by Frank Weeden, director of the regional tourney.

Mullins, Jones Unanimous

Along with Kimball on the first team were Jeff Mullins, Duke, and Wally Jones, Villanova, both unanimous selections, Bill Bradley, Princeton and sophomore sub Steve Vacendak, Duke. Mullins was also named the tourney's most valuable player.

Perno was the eighth highest vote getter in the balloting by the 81 sportswriters in attendance. Alan Ritter received mention notice.

Mullins was a shoo-in for the MVP award with his sparkling 43 points Friday night which he called his best game ever. Mullins also scored 30 markers in 13 minutes play against the UConn's for a high total of 73 in the two games at Raleigh. Jones, whose spectacular play led the Wildcats to a very fine 23-4 record, scored 76 points in three games including the NCAA playdowns at Philadelphia.

Bradley Pressured

Bradley, everybody's All-American, was named on 79 of the 81 votes and was probably the most pressured ball player in the tourney because of his reputation and the fact that he was almost a one-man

team. Not many people left the Reynolds Colliseum with any doubt of Bradley's capabilities.

Vacendak was the surprise of the Tournament, coming out of the hospital after suffering a collapsed lung in the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney. He missed Duke's final game against Wake Forest but returned against Villanova to score 8 clutch points and display some fine ball-handling and defensive play. He hit seven for seven from the floor against Connecticut.

Bubble Burst

Kimball led the Huskies in Cinderella drive to the finals before their bubble burst with 47 points and 45 rebounds in their three game stretch. Perno was the hero of the UConn's triumph over Princeton Friday night with a thirteen point performance and fine floor work including the game clinching steal of the ball from Bradley.

USER LEVIES UP 41/2 PCT.

WASHINGTON — State highway-user-tax revenues for 1963 are expected to total \$6,100,000,000, up 41/2 per cent from 1962.

FARM EXPORTS CLIMB

WASHINGTON—United States sales abroad of farm goods last year are estimated at \$4,200,000,000, up from \$3,500,000,000 in 1962.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Cont., from Page 8, Column 3

the scoring end of many of the Huskies fast breaks.

Dick Thompson, at 6-7, shot at a 12.7 average as a freshman, but his main contribution to the team was his rebounds. He was the man counted on for the important defensive rebounds which were the key to the fast breaking offense of the Huskies.

Bob Cote came along fast in the second half of the season and improved tremendously as he made the most of his chance to play. Cote averaged only 5.1 points a game, but he had his highest point totals in the games which were the toughest for the team. Against Holy Cross here at the Field House, Bob poured in 13 big points in a game that the Huskies won by only six points 78-72.

Pat Curran was the floor leader and playmaker. He was also the best defensive player on the squad. P.J. averaged close to eight points per game, but his real value should

be assessed on his playmaking ability. He led the team in assists and steals and was the man who made the offense go.

Tom Penders was the sixth man on the team. He is a good shooter and fine team player. When the Huskies wanted to freeze the ball, Penders was the man who would go in and do the job.

Mike Dill was another one of the ones who improved greatly toward the end of the season. Coach Wigton was quite pleased with the improvement that Dill showed when he got his opportunity to play. Dill, according to Wigton, has good scoring potential so may be a valuable man to have around for next year's varsity.

The coaching staff was very pleased with the freshman team as a whole and hope that they will come along next year to give the varsity the kind of help that the staff thinks they are capable of providing.

They should.

NO FREE PLAY

The gym will be closed for free play tonight because of the Eastern Connecticut High School track meet which will begin at 7:00.



Know Your Opportunity-Pittacus

That's a big order from Pittacus! But your opportunity in a career may be less obscure than you realize.

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YanCon Scoring Leaders

Jim Rich, a steady performer for the University of New Hampshire Wildcats for the past three years, is the New Yankee Conference scoring champion. Rich scored 230 points in 10 games to clinch the title and replace Rodger Twitchell of Massachusetts as the leader. The latter, bothered by injuries most of the campaign, slipped to 14th place.

Dennis McGovern and Steve Chubin members of the co-champion University of Rhode Island Rams took over second and third spots respectively. McGovern who led briefly was held to only nine points in the final conference game against Connecticut and saw his average drop to 21.4. Chubin scored 208 points for a 20.8 average while Nick Mandravelis of New Hampshire was fourth with an average of 20 points per game. Pete Bernard of Massachusetts was fifth with a 19.9 average. The top fifteen scorers follow:

	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG.
Jim Rich, UNH	10	95	40	230	23.0
Dennis McGovern, URI	10	95	24	214	21.4
Steve Chubin, URI	10	72	64	208	20.8
Nick Mandravelis, UNH	10	59	82	200	20.0
Pete Bernard, UMass	10	82	35	199	19.9
Dave Strassburg, UVM	10	67	51	185	18.5
Toby Kimball, UConn	10	67	46	180	18.0
John Gillette, UMain	10	81	15	177	17.7
Dom Perno, UConn	10	52	46	150	15.0
Frank Nightingale, URI	10	58	32	148	14.8
Layne Higgs, UVM	10	63	21	147	14.7
Milt Goggins, UVM	10	62	17	141	14.1

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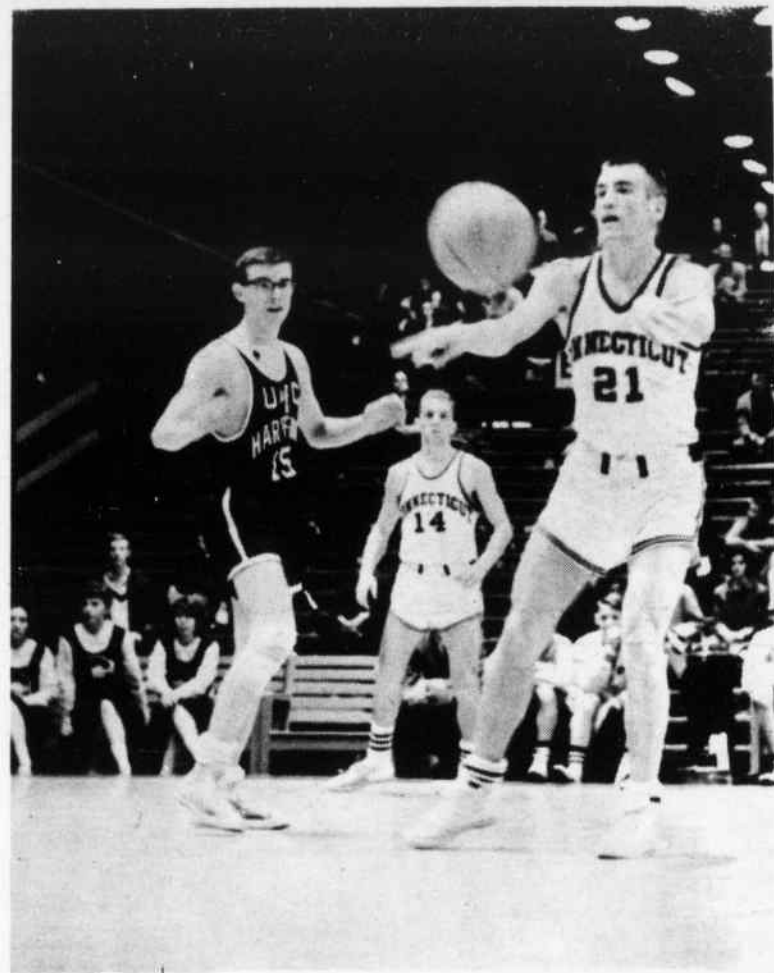
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Outstanding Frosh Team Shows Future Promise

By BILL RHEIN

This year's edition of the University of Connecticut's freshman basketball team was one of the most successful in the school's history. The Husky Pups won eleven games while losing only three. The UMass, Holy Cross and Leicester

Jr. College. Connecticut defeated both UMas and Holy Cross here at home, but lost when they played away.

1178 Points

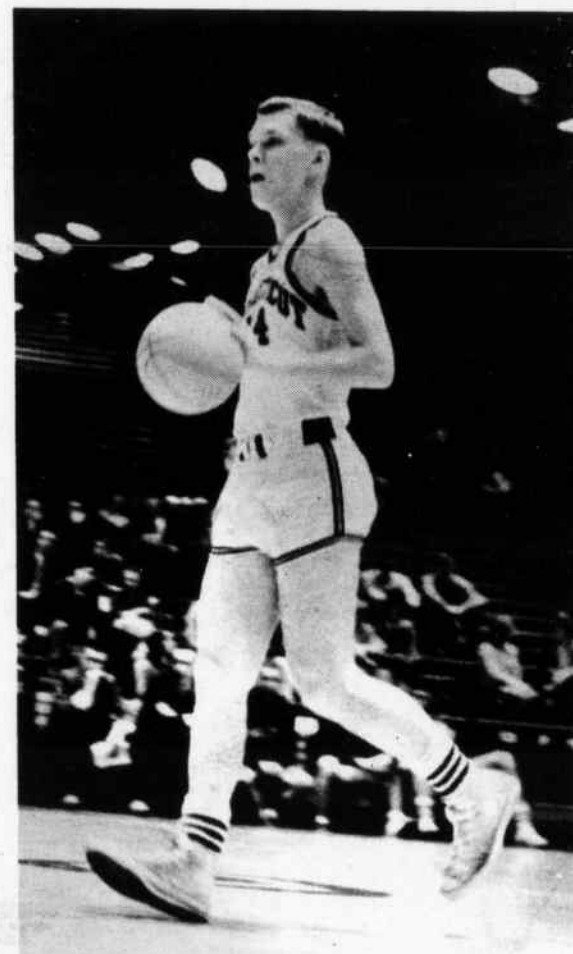
The Huskies scored a team total of 1178 points in their fourteen games for an 84 points per

game average. They gave up 1004 points to their opponents which figures out to be a 71.7 point per game average.

Individually the leading scorer was Wes Bialosuknia who tossed them in at a 20 point average. He scored a season total of 281. Bialosuknia shot a very good 90 per cent from the foul line, he only missed 12 all season from there while popping 99 through the net. At one point during the season, Bialosuknia had a string of 41 straight free throws going before he finally missed.

Ron Ritter was the next closest ing about 14.4 per game, while contributing strong rebounding strength on both the offensive and defensive boards. Ritter is a strong boy and this enabled him to bull his way in close to the basket for the short pump shot or layup. He is also very fast for his size and consequently was on

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Photos By Golden

