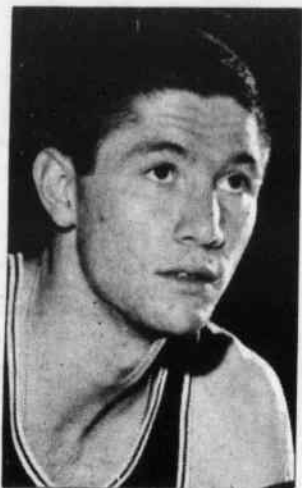


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### University To Celebrate Silver Anniversary

#### Final Tally In ISO-USA Split In Senate Control

The final count is in for the Associated Student Government Elections, Senator Anne McKinnon (ISO) defeated Senator William Hait (USA) for the Presidency in a close vote of 1156 to 1050. Uncontested Charlene D'Andrea (IND) won the Vice-Presidency with 1397 votes.

The total turnout of votes was 2501. The controversy that had arisen over the ballots turned in from Fairfield Hall has been resolved with the decision to accept them. The fifteen to twenty uncreased ballots in Ballot Box 4 were thought to be "fixed" but it has been reasoned that this might also be the result of mass voting with several individuals voting by party. Fairfield Hall was strong in endorsing ISO candidate Anne McKinnon.

#### Balance of Power

The result discloses 11 ISO senators, 10 USA senators 4 IND senators. Depending on which candidate replaces Anne McKinnon, the number of ISO or USA senators will increase by one. In either case the IND senators will be in the crucial position of being able to throw the majority either way in voting. Charlene D'Andrea's voting will be limited to either making or breaking a tie due to her dual position of Vice-President and Senior Senator.

#### Seniors

Anne McKinnon led in votes for Senior Senator with a total 1320. Charlene D'Andrea received 1267 votes. The tally for the other Senior Senator is as follows: William Hait (USA), 1163; John Julian (ISO), 1018; Brian Cross (ISO), 999; Brian Mahoney (USA), 938; Ron Hassey (USA), 894; Nancy Roth (USA), 789; Charles Silmnowicz (USA), 776; and Roland Dery (USA), 764;

Should Anne McKinnon relinquish her position as Senior Senator to accept the position of President, her position will be filled by one of the four following candidates. The votes for these candidates will be recounted today at 3 p.m. due to the close tally. Henry O'Neill (ISO) received



NEWLY ELECTED ASG OFFICERS, President - elect Ann McKinnon and Vice - president - elect Charlene D'Andrea exuberantly greet each other at a post - election party held in some unknown villa on Coventry Lake.

717 votes; Mickey Forester (USA), 714; John Wells (ISO), 711; and Andy Junker (USA), 707.

Since the Vice-President of ASG may simultaneously hold the position of Senior Senator, Charlene D'Andrea may or may not relinquish her position of Senior Senator. Should she do this she would be setting a precedent and would need the permission of the Student Senat to do so.

#### Juniors

The official tally for junior Senators is as follows: Pat Sheehan (USA), 1074; Jon Bargieri (IND), 975; Tab Tremblay (USA), 957; Arlene Copeland (ISO), 956; Arlene Reiss (IND), 915; Nancy Case (IND), 886; Claudia Yunker (USA), 825; Mary Harrington (ISO), 824; and John Sorli (ISO), 710.

#### Sophomores

The official tally for Sophomore Senators is: Allan Gregory (ISO), 986; Charlene Liska (ISO), 917; Rusty Parmalee (ISO), 852; Betsy Traceski (ISO), 836; Marilyn Seichter (ISO), 812; and Donna Shanbron (USA), 781.

FOR REACTION, SEE PAGE 7.

#### Lecture Dedication To Highlight 25th Birthday

The University of Connecticut this spring marks its Silver Anniversary as a University. To commemorate this academic milestone, the University plans a broad range of special events.

A highlight of the observance, which will run from May 1-9, will be a reenactment of the signing of the bill transform the old Connecticut State College into the new State University. This symbolic event is planned on May 2 at the State Capitol.

Among those planning to participate is retired Chief Justice Raymond Baldwin, who, as Governor in 1939, affixed his signature to the document which substantially altered the course of higher education in Connecticut.

Another highlight of the University's 25th birthday celebration will be the dedication of the new School of Law building in West Hartford on May 1.

Several schools and colleges at the University are also planning special programs to observe their own silver anniversaries. These include the College of Agriculture, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the Schools of Engineering, Home Economics, Education, and Business Administration, and the Graduate School.

In general the commemorative activities will involve special lectures and symposia by distinguished guests and the UConn faculty. During the anniversary period the University will present its first annual Wallace Stevens Lecture and Award.

Meantime, the Wilbur Cross Library, which also is noting its 25th birthday this year, plans to show two important collections in the field of Latin American history and the first exhibit of archeological artifacts from the University's Bull Collection will be held.

Other events include art exhibits, athletic contests, a production of "The Music Man", and a display of new developments in the various fields of Home Economics.

Back on the eve of World War II, when Governor Baldwin took the final step required to give Connecticut a State University, there were few prophets who foresaw the developments at Storrs which were to

follow during the ensuing quarter century.

Twenty-five years ago, there were only 1,070 students enrolled at the parent CSC. Today the offspring University lists some 15,000 students in credit courses.

During this relatively brief span of time the institution's original seven divisions gave rise to 18 schools and colleges, including the new Schools of Medicine and Dental Medicine which will be erected in Farmington.

In 1964 one UConn academic unit alone, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has a faculty which is double the staff which served the State College 25 years ago. Perhaps the best index of physical growth at the University is the fact that value of the buildings and equipment rose from some \$4 million to \$80 million during the quarter century.

Since 1939 the University has become home for chapters of some 26 honorary academic and learned societies. Further evidence of this scholarly development is provided by the University's supported research program. Today some \$3 million is spent on some 600 different projects at UConn.

The growth and development at the main campus has been supplemented by progress at UConn centers scattered across the State. The University now boasts two-year branches at Hartford, Waterbury, Stamford and Torrington, eight county Extension offices, Schools of Social Work, Insurance and Law in Hartford and a Marine Research Laboratory at Noank.

#### Fast For Freedom Dance, Entertainment

UConn socialites can scratch the HUB Club from their little black books tonight, but there still will be a dance and entertainment in the Student Union. The Board of Governors last night announced that due to the televising of the basketball game in the auditorium they have substituted a dance and entertainment after the game for the originally scheduled HUB Club.



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## Rally Round The Team, Fans!

On to Raleigh!! On to Raleigh!! So they all yelled as they marched from dorm to dorm. Their number increased, and they roamed from campus to campus, their fervor increasing. In the front lawn of President Babbidge's home they cheered the team on to victory. The President spoke a few words of acknowledgement for their enthusiasm and on they went to the Towers, where after cheers they broke up peacefully and went home.

Later the next day a few hundred students gathered in the Field House and waited for over a half hour to welcome the team home from their victorious trip to Philly. They came home victorious from a game they were supposed to lose by a pretty big point gap.

Part of the UConn campus has left today for the warmer climate of Raleigh, North Carolina. Others left yesterday. Tickets are rapidly being sold out for the closed-circuit televising of the game to take place in the Auditorium.

People in the past have yelled for school spirit. School spirit is not manufactured; it either is or isn't. If something happens to spur UConn students on to action, it must be something pretty big. And when something big happens, the spirit spills forth.

The UConn basketball team has not progressed this far in the NCAA tourney since 1956 when the team beat Manhattan, only to lose to Temple. This year we beat Temple and the next step is Princeton.

No matter what happens tonight, the team and Coach Shabel and the whole concerted effort for basketball this year deserves a rousing cheer. Shabel has brought many innovations, not only a new coaching style, but a new spectator style. He is a showman. From the striped jackets and straw hats of the pep band to the large sign on the wall in the gym announcing the date of the next home game, Shabel has made watching the game a little more exciting for every basketball fan.

UConn is in the spotlight. The University gains recognition not only when four outstanding students gain Woodrow Wilson fellowships, or when University Scholars are announced, but every time a group of its students travel to another part of the state or to another state. They are our ambassadors.

We want our ambassadors to win tonight! We want them to beat Princeton, as they have beaten Rhode Island and Temple in the journey through this conference. We are behind them all the way. We are confident that they will play their hardest to go into the game on Saturday night as winners!

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### 'Victors' An Insult

To the Editor:

Carl Foreman, producer-director of the "Victors", currently being shown at the College Theatre, has exploited the depths of sensationalism to convey the outworn theme that war is hell.

I am of sufficient intellect to infer the horrors of war without having two-bit actors romp around in obviously contrived scenes. The poor taste that was used in a few of the scenes (the execution) made a mockery of the cinema. I'm not denying that these things didn't happen, but Mr. Foreman could have learned from the Greeks by doing it off-stage. He insulted his audience's imagination and intellect.

William L. McGovern

### Passover Seder

To the Editor:

An open letter to the student body:

On behalf of the Hillel Student Council you are cordially invited to attend a Passover Seder to be held on Sunday, March 15, 7 p.m. at Hillel House.

The Seder is held annually on the first evenings of Passover in Jewish homes. It is based upon a ceremonial recounting of the Exodus story, accompanied by interpretation of the events. Our Seder will present an explanation of the basic concept of Passover, as they apply to modern times.

It is our sincere wish that you join us in this program.

Lorna Pokarts, Secretary

### Little Noise

To the Editor:

We shall make this letter short and to the point. WHUS F.M. broadcasts so called "Rock and Roll" music only 12 hours out of its entire 70 hour broadcast week. Daily Monday through Friday from 2:00 to 5:30 P.M. We present an afternoon of classical music and our programming all day Sunday includes no "Rock and Roll" music. This music that you speak of on WHUS F.M. is broadcast on Friday and Saturday evenings only due to staff deficiencies and has been this way for only 4 weeks. We hope this letter clarifies our position and if you have any questions we would be more than happy to answer them for you.

Alan D. Robbins, Program Director  
Steven Primack, Station Manager

### Poor Coverage

To the Editor:

It seems absolutely inconceivable to me that this paper, which allegedly functions as a student activity coverage medium, could give such brief recognition to the "Victory March" of Monday, which followed the Connecticut victory over Temple. In an activity, which en-

rolled nearly 2500 students and ignited almost spontaneously, adequate coverage seems almost mandatory.

Such an activity was unprecedented. The rising spirit involved and the explosive expression on the part of so many students is in my mind far more important than any amount of political bickerings which seems to cover your pages lately. I realize that there are other things which also require coverage,

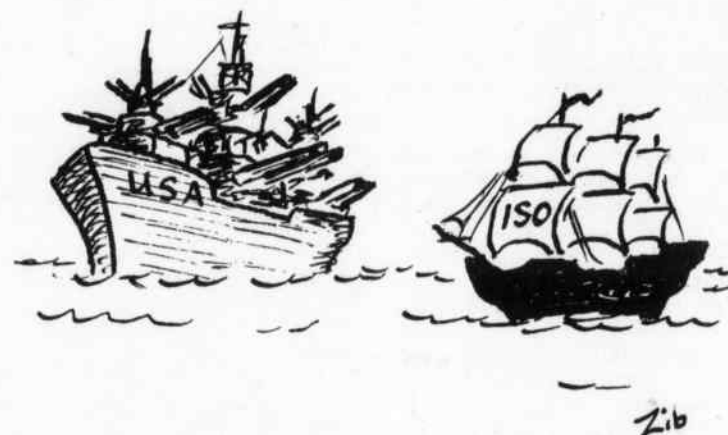
but the 'Victory March' deserves more notice than one insignificant photograph and a three line caption.

This event may have been insignificant to you, but to one-quarter of the students on this campus it was important enough to tramp two or three miles in the cold and rain, cheering themselves hoarse and displaying unrivaled school spirit.

Don Telage  
President, Tolland Hall

Before:

The battle looms



After:

Oops, what happened?



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# The Ambiguous Victory Primary Results Favor GOP Liberal Element

Almost like a stream-of-consciousness novel, "The Victors", currently at the College Theater, takes a series of incidents, some of which are related and some of which are disjoint, and says something relevant. Inviting the audience to envision itself in a theater of World War II via old newsreels that seem surprisingly current, the camera then goes beyond the newsreels to let us meet the movie's heroes. The two most prominent in the sizable cast are George Peppard and George Hamilton.

The movie follows the regiment of which these two are a part throughout Central Europe for six years, roughly from 1942 to 1946. We do not become lovingly familiar with a Sgt. Bilko-like group of soldiers—we rather meet individual members of the group in pertinent or (seemingly) unnoteworthy situations. The actual issues of the war are not emphasized; this movie is concerned with the individual man, who could be a member of any army, in the most ambiguous, tragic, and worthless situation of any time—war.

A group of soldiers that can stand transfixed around a music box in a store they are looting, and later bet on who can hit a moving target (a little puppy) is, obviously, a complex lot. The movie does not attempt to oversimplify the results of the war situation on the average mind, nor does it convey the mind in a trite manner. We rarely deal with the violent emotional reactions common in this kind of movie; we glimpse, and even feel, the deep impressions that are indelibly carved into the minds of the characters as a result of their experiences. The emotions are not surface; the strongest things are sometimes most silent.

War is futile—we all know this: yet seldom can the complete inapplicability of "rules" be shown in so satirical and effective a manner as in one of the central scenes of the movie. The regiment with which we, the audience, identify, has been arbitrarily chosen to witness an execution of a deserter. As with most scenes in most movies, background music is provided for the action.

The music which we hear is a

## Art Department To Present Panel Discussion

"The Role of Inspiration in the Creative Process", a panel discussion sponsored by the Art Department, will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 17 in Room 134 of the Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

The panel will include Mr. Joseph Cary, English Dept.; Mr. Graham Collier, Art Dept.; Mr. Petter Juel-Larsen, Music Dept.; and Mr. Nathan Knebler, Art Dept.

The discussion will be open to everyone.

warm and lovely rendition of "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas" as the holdiers march the deserter, a Henry Flemming-like young boy, through the snow to the place where he will "die for his country". The familiar lyrics are horribly appropriate to the situation—as we hear "Friends who once were dear to us—" and are given shots of the officers in charge of the execution, we squirm. There is silence when the shot is fired. Then the "Alleluia Chorus", in all its majesty, permeates the theater. This is a terrible juxtaposition—simple, potent, frightening.

The sense of the futility of war, the complete lack of coherence in so many of its issues, is repeated again and again in fascinating, moving, tragic, and humorous ways. The point is given final clarity in the terminal incident of the movie. George Hamilton, at the end of the war, returns to the Eastern Sector of Berlin to see his German girlfriend, Elke Sommer, whose image he has carried in his mind throughout the years of fighting.

The audience (at least those concentrating on character analysis) sees a common, opportunistic, hard girl—a girl who could never measure up to the aesthetic nature of the character Hamilton portrays. He later gets in a fight over her with an intoxicated Russian, played by a Tom Jones named Albert Finney, resulting in the death of both combatants.

The movie ends as it started—with the opening bars of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, suggesting that these are the problems and pitfalls of life, which are never solved and are perennially beginning anew.

The sheer mechanics of "The Victors"—the use of old newsreels and movies, the revival of popular war songs in significant places, the impeccable attention to details of authenticity, and the blending and continuity of certain scenes, make it one of the more noteworthy American films to have appeared in the past year (there aren't many). The attempt to step outside of the war to view, beyond the pictures in their wallets, the characters who compose it, is commendable.

Because of the techniques which are used, such as the war songs, many viewers will recall the time of the action most vividly. The younger members of the audience will feel themselves transported to the era which "must never happen again". Perhaps, if they ponder vehemently enough the "Why" which arises so many times, this generation will be able to overstep the implication that the repetition of the bars of Beethoven's Fifth suggests.

**THE HEIRESS:** The Department of Theatre will present "The Heiress", adaptation of Henry James' "Washington Square", on Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, March 12 - 14 at 8:15 in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre. Tickets are now on sale in the Auditorium Box Office.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Candidates for the Republican Presidential Nomination still have many a weary mile to tread before the presidential primaries come to an end June 2nd.

The New Hampshire election was just the first of 19 to be held in 17 states and the District of Columbia this spring.

However, many of them will draw none of the announced Republican candidates. And the Alabama primary May 5th is limited to selection of delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Texas Republicans have scheduled a popularity poll May 2nd. Delegates will be chosen in convention.

Still, there are some major battles to be fought, notably in Oregon May 15th and California June 2nd.

The Oregon test is a free-for-all and includes these announced candidates: Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Senator Margaret Smith of Maine. Non-candidates whose names will appear on the ballot are Henry Cabot Lodge, winner of the New Hampshire contest, former Vice President Richard Nixon and Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton. Oregon's 18 delegates are pledged by law to the winner.

The California contest shapes up as a strictly Rockefeller-Goldwater battle. Eighty-six votes are at stake and it's winner take-all.

Other primaries are, in chronological order:

Wisconsin, April 7th Representative John Byrnes is entered as the favorite son for the 30 Republican votes. [A delegate slate headed by Governor John Reynolds and pledged to Alabama Governor George Wallace, with 46 votes at stake.

Illinois, April 14th, Senator Gold-

water and Senator Smith are entered in the reference poll, which is not binding on the 48 district delegates chosen in a simultaneous election.

New Jersey, April 21st, no major candidates have filed.

Massachusetts, April 28th, no major candidates filed as yet. Delegates are selected, but not bound by accompanying preference poll in which voters may write-in candidates or use stickers with candidates' name.

Pennsylvania, April 28th, no candidates have entered the presidential preference ballot.

Indiana, May 5th, Goldwater and Stassen to seek Republican reference vote. Winner automatically gets first ballot votes of 32 delegates who are chosen later at a state convention. Wallace may enter Democratic Primary, with 51 votes at stake.

Ohio, May 5th, no presidential preference poll. Delegate chosen in primary must list first and second choices for nominee.

District of Columbia, May 5th, Senator Smith may enter and others

also. Delegates are chosen and there is a preference poll which is not binding on delegates.

Nebraska, May 12th, Senator Goldwater is the only major Republican entered, seeking both preference vote and the six district delegates to be chosen in same election.

West Virginia, May 12th, Governor Rockefeller is the only GOP candidate entered in preference poll.

Maryland, May 19th, Governor Wallace has entered Democratic preferential poll and a favorite son to hold votes for President Johnson also may be entered. Outcome is binding on 48 Democratic delegates to be chosen later at state convention.

Florida, May 25th, two slates of delegates, one uncommitted and one pledged to Goldwater entered in bid for 34 votes. No preference voting on candidates.

South Dakota, June 2nd, slates of delegates run uncommitted or pledged to a candidate.

New York, June 2nd, no preferential poll, and district delegates selected in primary are not formally pledged to any candidate.

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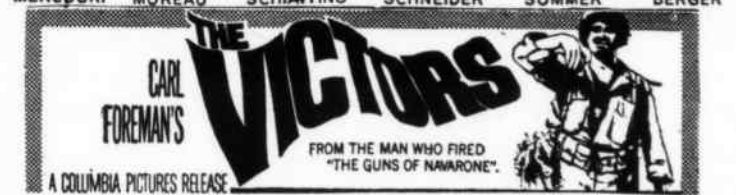
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# News Highlights Of The Week Primary Battle Just Starting

By ALICE ROCKWELL

The Cambodian military delegation engaged in talks in Peking and Moscow with an apparent trend toward a Communist government. Prince Sihanouk announced plans for abandoning a four-power Cambodian neutrality conference.

An RB-66 jet was shot down Tuesday in East Germany while "carrying out military reconnaissance." The crew was reported safe.

Queen Elizabeth II gave birth to a son on Wednesday. He is now the third in line for the throne.

Fighting from dawn to nine in the evening raged Monday between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. Tuesday the vice president of Cyprus sent an urgent cable to the U.N. calling for immediate action in order to save the Turkish minority "from complete annihilation." Now Greeks are threatening to cross the "green line" and British forces have orders to shoot to kill.

Sec. McNamara carried a message to South Vietnam stating that the U.S. firmly supports General Khanh and would continue to offer whole hearted support in war against Communism. American officials said that the chances of defeating Vietcong were slight.

A former assistant to Robert Baker said that Mr. Baker received a most impressive gift as a Senate aide—a star sapphire ring "as big as a penny."

U.S. RB-57 reconnaissance planes are reported to have been flying over China for some time now.

The high court ruled unanimously that manufacturers are free to copy and sell an unpatented product. The effect may mean increase in copying and price competition on new unpatented products.

The Civil Rights Bill began "extended debate" in the Senate on Monday. Senator Richard B. Russell claimed, "We will fight to the last ditch."

Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana admitted on the Senate floor that some Southern registrars do discriminate against potential Negro voters.

The U.S. accepted the formula for Panamanian settlement which

allows for immediate restoration of diplomatic relations and for "discussions and negotiations."

Henry Cabot Lodge defeated Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller in the New Hampshire presidential primary.

A leading psychiatrist testified that Jack Ruby was legally insane when he shot Lee Harvey Oswald.

Teamster Union Head, James Hoffa was sentenced to ten years in prison plus a ten thousand dollar fine. Hoffa claims he is innocent and will appeal to a higher court.

By RON CASSIDENTO

Editor's note: This is the second in a two part series concerning the reflections of a Young Republican from the University of Connecticut who participated in the New Hampshire Primary as a campaign worker for Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Soon after the polls closed, the workers began to return to the headquarters. Someone began pouring martinis. One could not help but feel that it was not a celebra-

tion of some potential victory, but rather an attempt to find a release from the tension in a drink.

The television was turned on and the wheels of the computers began to create history. Portsmouth, with its voting machines, reported in and it favored Rockefeller. Lodge and Goldwater in that order. In fact, Rockefeller jumped off to an early lead of 300 votes over Goldwater. But something was happening. The write-in for Lodge was stronger than most observers had anticipated.

Slowly, the pattern began to develop: Rockefeller or Goldwater would take the 'regular' vote, but the write in vote was topping both of them. It was also going for Lodge.

It was at this time that the Goldwater supporters came into the Rockefeller headquarters to watch the television because the storm had knocked the power out of their office. With both groups watching, it began to happen. First creeping into the front, then trotting and then at a full gallop, Henry Cabot Lodge emerged as the leader.

Goldwater caught on when the more conservative rural areas began to report in and came within 500 votes of overtaking the Ambassador. But, Lodge was never to be caught as the final results will show: 13,000 more votes than Goldwater; 15,000 more than Rockefeller; more than double the votes for Nixon. Over 33,000 New Hampshire voters wrote in the name of a man who was 10,000 miles away, in some place the name of which they probably couldn't spell; a man who hadn't set his foot in the state during the

campaign; a man who has never even said he was a candidate!

Why

The analysis of the reasons why and the results of the primary will go on for some time. But this writer feels that certain facts come to the fore even at this close range. The weather was a factor and he feels it hindered Goldwater and Rockefeller more than Lodge. The people who intended to vote for the Ambassador had to fill out an extremely confusing ballot as well as writing his name in the lower, righthand corner. As trite as this may sound, this does take a conscious effort.

Hugh Gregg, Rockefeller's statewide campaign manager, noted another effect of the weather. Observers felt that over 100,000 voters would go to the polls, but the final tally showed that about 90,000 actually voted. This is a considerable tribute to democracy and to the tenacity of the New Hampshire voter, yet the smaller turnout did hurt Rockefeller.

The Lodge votes partially defeated the Governor. Although few people know where he stands in the political spectrum, most observers feel he would stand closer to Rockefeller, while Nixon would stand closer to Goldwater. If this is so, then more of the Lodge votes would have gone to the Governor which would have enabled him to achieve a clear-cut victory.

All in all, this writer feels the results were a nod in favor of the 'liberal' elements of the GOP and as such can be considered a serious blow to the conservative from Arizona.

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## Little International Opens Tonight In Hicks Arena

Students of agriculture will take their theories into the competition of the show ring at the 34th annual Little International Livestock and Horse Show, Friday and Saturday at the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena.

Dr. Nathan S. Hale, Professor of Animal Husbandry and Block and Bridle Club advisor, says, "The event is intended to serve as a laboratory exercise in the fitting, training, and showing of livestock. Each contestant is assigned a sheep, pig, horse or beef animal from the University's herds several weeks before the show. It is his or her job to make the animal presentable for the showing and to exhibit it in the show."

### Horse Show Attraction

The principal attraction is the horse show at the end of which a champion equestrian is chosen. The

past two years this coveted award has been won by Miss Emily Horns of Mountain Lakes, N.J. This year "Lee," as she is better known, will be trying to retire the trophy with a third straight win.

The awards and trophies for the show are donated by livestock breeders' associations, breed supply companies, farm and breed magazines, and other organizations and individuals connected with livestock.

### Schedule of Events

The events will begin tonight at 7 p.m. They include presentation of colors, introduction of judges, horses in hand, horsemanship I, musical chairs, sheep fitting and showing, specialties, parade of champions, horsemanship II and the obstacle course.

Introduction of judges will take place at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Following this horsemanship III, Hereford fitting and showing, water relay, Angus fitting and showing and swine fitting and showing will be presented.

The final segment will be held at 1 p.m. and will include beef fitting and showing championship, coed mystery contest, horsemanship championship, homo - sapiens pull, premier showmanship (horses, cattle, sheep and swine) and announcement of the premier showman.

### Passover Seder

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Conn. will present a traditional Passover Seder meal on March 15 at 7:30. An interpretation of the Haggadah which applies to modern life has been made by students for use at this Seder.

Among those who have been invited to attend are President Babbidge, Provost Waugh, Mr. Dunlop, Dean Northby, Miss Nofstker and other University officials.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1-Obstruct
- 4-Bucket
- 8-Man's nickname
- 11-Girl's name
- 12-Be borne
- 13-Walk unsteadily
- 15-Entrance
- 17-Beam
- 19-Preposition
- 20-Lock opener
- 21-Torrid
- 22-Hindu cymbals
- 23-Escaped
- 25-Chapeau
- 26-Mound
- 27-Allow
- 28-Existed
- 29-Goal
- 30-Old pronoun
- 31-Ties
- 33-Parent (colloq.)
- 35-Marry
- 36-Period of time
- 37-Rodent
- 38-Cook slowly
- 40-Girl's name
- 41-Destiny
- 42-Writing implement
- 43-Distress signal
- 44-Stroke
- 45-Babylonian deity
- 46-Ventilate
- 47-Conjunction
- 50-Delineate
- 52-Mountain lake
- 54-Guido's high note
- 55-Sodium chloride
- 56-The caama
- 57-Outfit

### DOWN

- 1-Plunge
- 2-Fuss
- 3-Offer for sale
- 4-Supplicate
- 5-Be ill
- 6-Cyprinoid fish
- 7-Dormouse
- 8-Attempt

### 9-Faroe Islands

whirlwind

Substance

Lounge about

Spread for drying

Near

Hurries

Man's nickname

Insect

Confederate general

Possesses

Pronoun

Small lump

Collection of facts

Indefinite number

Sea eagle

Small rug

Devoured

Benign tumor

Preferably

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38-Went fast

Rips

Chief artery

Obese

Spanish for "yes"

Evergreen tree

Carpenter's tool

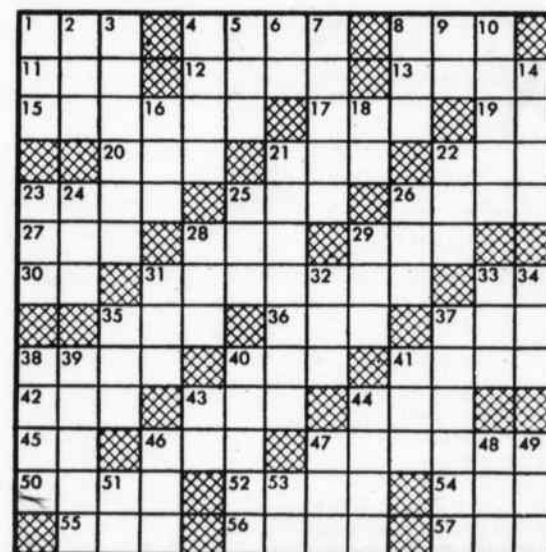
Bitter vetch

Man's name

Tattered cloth

Cooled lava

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# Meaning Of Passover

By MYLES MARTEL

Passover, one of the oldest festivals in the world, will be commemorated 7:00 p.m. this Sunday at Hillel.

This annual festival acknowledges the Exodus of the Israelites, led by Moses, from the bondage of Egypt. It falls in the spring, in the first month of the Hebrew year called Nisan (eve March 27-April 4 this year) and lasts eight days.

It is commonly recognized that the Last Supper of Jesus and his Disciples was a Passover service and meal. Easter Sunday usually falls during Passover week.

The word Passover receives its meaning from God's passing over the houses of the Israelites when he smote the Egyptian first-born.

Today Jews all over the world observe Passover with the traditional Seder. The term Seder means "order", for the service follows a definite order, based on the Haggadah, the Story. The Haggadah reading outlines Jewish history from its beginning to its eventual culmination in universal, messianic peace and including psalms of praise and songs of thanksgiving.

## God's Promises

The Passover meal is an integral part of the Seder service. At each setting stands a cup, and next to it a copy of the Haggadah. Each cup will be filled with wine four times, representing four promises which God made to the people of Israel.

A fifth cup, the Cup of Elijah, stands in the center of the table. This cup corresponds to God's promise of ultimate redemption for all mankind. No one drinks from this cup, but everyone recognizes its significance, and hopes for the fulfillment of God's promise.

## Seder Plate

The Seder Plate is situated in the center of the table, near the seat of the head of the house. It contains three matzoh (s), representing the three family groups of ancient Israel, the Priests, the Levites, and the Israelites. The matzoh itself corresponds to the unleavened bread which the Israelites hastily made when they fled from Egypt.

Several symbolic foods are arranged upon the Seder Plate: a roasted shankbone, reminder of the lamb which the ancient Jews slaughtered for the Passover feast;

an egg, ancient symbol of spring and fertility.

## The Ritual

The family reclines in cushioned chairs as free men. The mother lights the festive candles and speaks the blessing. The entire family raises the cup of wine and recites the kiddush. The father pours water over his hands and distributes the parsley among his family members. He takes the sprigs, dips them in salt water and passes them around the table.

## The Child's Involvement

The Passover observance serves as a special lesson for the child. Toward the end of the service the child realizes the meaning of Passover when he is given four questions from the Haggadah: "Why is this night different from all other nights? Tonight we eat no bread, only matzoh, symbol of enslavement; Tonight we eat bitter herbs, symbol of enslavement; yet tonight also we dip our herbs in condiments, symbol of freedom; and tonight we sit in cushioned chairs, symbol of freedom."

With a Grain of Salt:

# Dear Gabby Rides Again

By JACK MARTIN

Dear Gabby:

My girl is a masochist and I am a sadist. She keeps pleading with me to beat her and I won't. Can you tell me what to do?

Troubled

Dear Gabby:

I have been going out with a very nice girl whom I like very much. I have just one problem. I have difficulty getting to kiss her good night. Can you help me?

Duffy

Next time you go out with her tell her that she appears to have a speech defect. Offer to help her. Tell her to repeat the names of fruits after you. Start with apple, then peach, then plum. Then ask her to repeat very slowly "prune". You will notice that the lips will form a kiss. If you can't take it from here you're in bad shape.

Dear Gabby:

We brothers of Phi Ep have been

hearing all sorts of rumors out here at the chapter house on Coventry Lake. Is it true that the Administration doesn't think that we have forty brothers? Tell them that it isn't true Gabby. Just ask them to come out and count sometime.

Dear Gabby:

A year ago I had a nice party. It wasn't great or anything, but I liked it. Now all of a sudden it has disappeared. Would you ask your readers to return it if they find it.

Richard Morgan

## Campus Comments

... If Nancy Martin wants to, she can change her name to Chiarizio — there's an opening now ... Maybe if I mention Ron Donat's attractive wife Sally in my column, he might bring her home a copy of the paper ... Could there be some con-

nection between the fact that Cassius "X" flunked the Army mental test and his support of the Muslim movement? ... Mark Healy: I love your articles Mark. I just wish I could understand what all the big words mean ... I was dating a nice girl for awhile but I finally had to drop her because she was ignoring me and if there is anything I hate it's ignorance ... I'd like to thank Joan Callahan for cutting out beep beeps for the Winter Skol dance ... Next week is my birthday ... That's a hint ... one last thought this week ... its about apathy. After the reaction to the Temple game I don't think anyone can say that this is an apathetic campus. Rather it is a case of latent enthusiasm. The great task that we have is to channel this into other areas.

# THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DAN MIGLIO

Soon after he arrived at Southern New England Telephone Company, Accountant Dan Miglio (B.S., Economics, 1962) was assigned to an important Budget Analysis Task Force.

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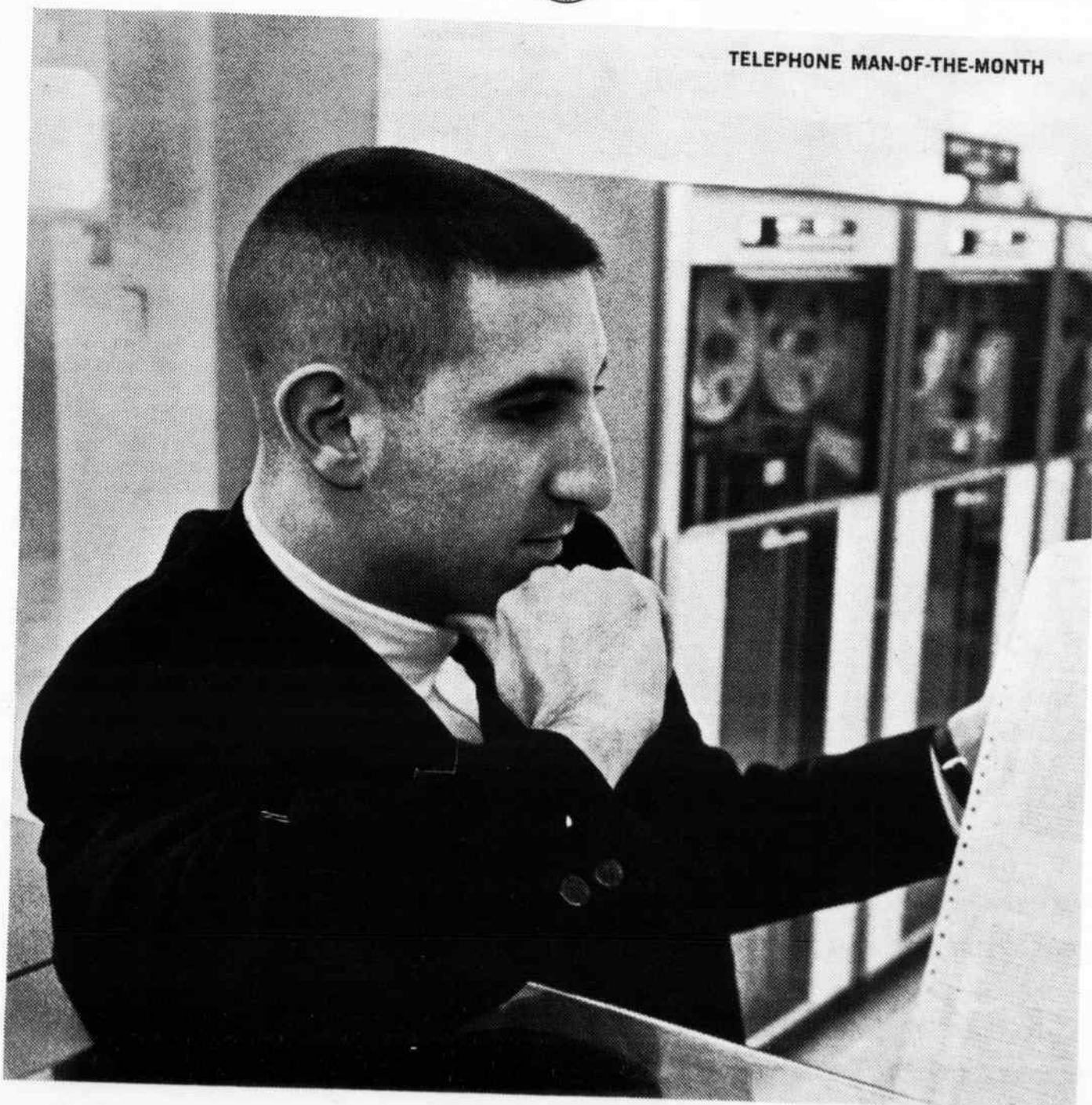
When his first raise came through much earlier than he'd expected, Dan knew his contribution to the Task Force had been very much appreciated. His company also showed this another way by assigning him to work on a similar budget study for the Traffic Department.

Dan Miglio, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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1 tsp. Lea & Perrins Worcestershire  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Drain the mushrooms and measure ½ cup of the liquor. Chop mushrooms fine. Melt butter. Stir in flour. Add cream and mushroom liquor and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick and smooth. Add Worcestershire, salt and pepper and mushrooms. (Make ½ cups)

## ONION SAUCE

1 large onion, sliced thin  
¼ cup oil  
¼ cup flour  
2 cups beef stock or bouillon  
1 tsp. Lea & Perrins Worcestershire  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Cook the onion in the oil until transparent. Stir in flour. Add beef stock. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is thick and smooth. Season with Worcestershire, salt and pepper. (Makes 2 cups)



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**FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL:** A meeting on March 16 in Commons 310 at 7 p.m. for all representatives and other interested Freshman.

**KOINONIA COFFEE HOUSE:** On March 14 in the Community House Auditorium from 8 p.m. to midnight, Prof. James Daley, Philosophy Department, will speak and Dr. Lewis Lipsitz on "the inadequacy of Contemporary Politics" and a quartet of 12 year old boys called, "We four" will sing folk songs. Admission is fifty cents.

**PEOPLE TO PEOPLE INTERNATIONAL DINNER:** There will be a dinner Sunday, March 15 at 6 p.m. Those regularly attending UCF supper are invited.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS:** The Storrs meeting of the Society of Friends will be held on Sunday at 11 a.m. in the music studio just north of the record and radio shop in Storrs Road. All interested students are invited to attend.

**HILLEL:** There will be a Sabbath Evening Service tonight at 7 p.m. at Hillel House. Immediately following services at 8 p.m. will be an Oneg Shabbat Program including discussion, folk singing, and dancing. All are welcome.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS LOUNGE:** The second sophomore Class lounge looks to be even more successful than the first. There will be informal social activities, dancing, discussion, and refreshments. Among the invited guests are Dr. and Mrs. Burke, and Mr. Fingles. Come and meet the following members of your class.

**HUB CLUB:** Atmosphere, dancing, and entertainment will be presented at the second HUB CLUB this Friday, March 13. Entertainment will be provided by Lucille and Eddie Roberts who are mind readers. The dance music will be played by Jimmy Brown and His Band. Also, the UConn Princeton game will be broadcast.

**E'BINDSTOUW LECTURE SERIES:** Tonight at 8:30 p.m., the E'Bindstouw Lecture Series will host Professor Michael Gregoric of the UConn Theatre Department at the home of Professor

Berman. The topic to be discussed is "The Contemporary Film". Any interested student is invited to attend For Directions, phone 875-1590. Refreshments will be served around on open hearth.

**CONNECTICUT DAMES:** The Connecticut Dames of UConn will meet on Tuesday, March 17 at 8 p.m. in the Undercroft Hall of St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel. After a short meeting rides will be pooled to the Floriculture Building for a greenhouse tour by Professor Gustav A. L. Mehlquist. A discussion period will follow the tour. Refreshments will be served at the St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MANSFIELD:** Sunday morning worship will take place at 10:45 a.m. this Sunday. The sermon topic will be "Crucify." The scripture is John 19:1-22. Cars will pick up students at the Humanities Building at 10:35 a.m. The church is located two miles south of the UConn Campus.

**OUTING CLUB:** For a fun type and inexpensive evening, come along with the Outing Club Saturday night for square dancing at Smith College. Those people interested may call Hoyt Drake or Norme Bruske at 9-6890.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** The club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Rollins of the Psychology Department will speak on "Comparative Studies of Learning Sets." A short business meeting will follow his talk. Check HUB control desk for place.

**HILLEL PASSOVER SEDER:** President and Mrs. Homer D. Babbidge are among the invited guests expected to attend the model Seder this Sunday at 7 p.m. at Hillel. This Seder will present an explanation of the basic concepts of Passover as they apply to modern times. All Hillel members are cordially invited to join in this very expressive observance. RSVP Hillel House, 429-9007. Students are urged to preregister for Passover Meals no later than Thursday, March 19.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS DINNER:** Tickets will be on sale now and all next week from 3-5 p.m. in the Union for the Sophomore Class Dinner to be held April from 5:30 to 10 p.m. in the Commons Dining Hall. Tickets will cost \$1.50 and a roast beef dinner will be served.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS ASSOCIATION:** There will be a general meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 207. Mr. Louis Holtz will speak. The meeting will end before the UConn Basketball game.

**SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT:** SAM will present E.V. Marshall, vice-president of Hamilton Standard, on March 16, Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Natchaug Room, Commons. He will speak on the role of managements in the

Aerospace Age. Refreshments will be served.

**STUDENT SENATE:** There will be a meeting Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in Commons 316. A newly elected senator and present senate committee chairmen are expected to attend. If you are to attend please call the senate office (9-2270)

## WHUS

### WHUS AM Friday

2:00 CBS News  
2:05 Music Hall  
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5:00 CBS News  
5:05 Music Hall  
5:30 Relax  
6:30 WHUS Evening Report  
6:45 Big Beat  
8:50 Basketball UConn vs. Princeton - through the courtesy of WTIC Radio in Hartford Conn. WHUS brings you all the play by play direct from Raleigh, N.C.

10:30 Big Beat  
1:00 Ancient Archives

### WHUS FM Friday

2:00 Concert in the Afternoon  
Bach - Cantata 76. Werner, conducting  
Mozart - Solo Piano Music Vol. 9, Walter Gieseking, pianist.  
Hindemith - Nobilissima Visione Suite for Orchestra. Philharmonia Orch The Art of the Song, Cesare Valletti, Tenor.  
Chopin - the Scherzos. Arthur Rubinstein, pianist  
Bruch - Kol Nidrei, Op. 47. Janos Starker, Cellist. London Sym Orch., Antal Dorati, conducting.

5:30 Relax  
6:30 WHUS Evening Report  
6:45 The Big Beat  
1:00 Sign Off

### WHUS AM and FM for Saturday

2:00 Music Unlimited  
5:00 Broadway in My Beat - "How the West was Won"  
7:00 Saturday Night Beat  
1:00 Rocking Russ and the Ancient Archives

### WHUS AM and FM for Sunday

2:00 Shakespeare Festival - "Twelfth Night"  
5:00 Showtime - presenting the original Broadway cast recording of "Babes in Arms"  
6:00 Face the Nation - Senator Barry Goldwater will Face the Nation on the CBS Radio Network. (AM Only)  
6:00 Georgetown University Forum - the topic for discussion is "Why Housing Codes".  
6:30 Music for your Sunday Evening Listening Pleasure  
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## CCC Aims For Success Plan Week Night Carnival

This year the Campus Community Carnival will be held on Monday, April 27, starting at 5 p.m. After holding it on a weekend last year, it was decided that the Carnival was more successful when held on a week night. Women students are granted special lates extending till midnight the night of CCC.

The parade will begin at 5 p.m. and the midway open at 6:30 p.m. The theme will be announced soon, at which time all houses on campus will be invited to enter their ideas for the Queen's Float as well as for all the floats in the parade. Trophies are awarded to the houses building the best floats and also to the house which constructs the Queen's Float.

The booths on the midway are

also constructed by the various houses, either singly or in pairs. Trophies are awarded for the booths also.

Miss University of Connecticut, the "Queen of Queens" is announced during the CCC. She reigns over the festivities, and she and her court grace the parade.

Very important to the success of CCC are the Marathon and the House Campaigns. The Marathon, run in conjunction with WHUS, promises music for many hours in return for pledges of donations to the CCC. The House Campaigns, which run from March 16 to April 16, depend on contributions from the dorms on campus for its success. Trophies are awarded to the houses contributing most both in the Marathon and the House Campaigns.

The CCC has become a very important part of spring at UConn. This year it hopes to collect more than ever before, to aid local state, and national charities, which in turn aid the university community. Therefore it is hoped that every student as well as faculty members and residents of Storrs will participate and make this year's Campus Community Carnival a success.

### Frosh Baseball

Freshman baseball meeting Monday at 4:15 in the Trophy Room. All interested Freshmen are urged to attend. This meeting is very important.

### Primary Results

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ona. The burden of proof now shifts to the Ambassador. He must come home to solidify his position or else his support will fractionate and shift to Rockefeller, Scranton or even Nixon.

### Can Still Attract

Although he did run third in the final tally, this writer feels that the Governor has shown his ability to attract voters. When one considers the low regard many held him in when he entered the campaign, one must say that he has done well considering all factors, including his divorce.

## 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: Small brown leather purse between South Hall and Humanities second floor at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Call Virginia at 9-2711 or leave at South Hall desk.

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

### 3. RIDE WANTED

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

### 7. Miscellaneous For Sale

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# Election Commentators Have Varied Reactions

By BARRY ALTMAN

When the results of the A.S.G. elections came in, there was much comment from many parties. Yesterday the CDC talked with many people who were in the midst of the election for their comments.

**Bill Hait:** When contacted yesterday, Hait refused comment. He said he wanted to wait a couple of days before saying anything. He also said that he had heard certain things, the truth of which he wanted to check into before making any comment. "At this point" said Hait, "I would not like to sound like 'sour grapes'."

**Pat Sheehan:** President of the U.S.A. party: Sheehan's initial comment was one of disappointment in that Bill Hait had not been elected A.S.G. president. He also expressed disappointment in the lack of the Greek turnout at the polls, and blamed the U.S.A. party leaders for this poor turnout. When asked to comment on Ann McKinnon as Associated Student Government president, he said that "Ann would make a fine senior senator, but not an A.S.G. president." It was his opinion that "Charlene (D'Andrea) will be the leader of student government. Ann will be a figure-head leader."

### Distribution

On the even distribution of I.S.O. and U.S.A. senators, Sheehan said that he felt it would result in either a dead-locked senate, or the formation of inter-party coalitions. He also expressed the feeling that Miss D'Andrea might run into trouble in that at the present time the

I.S.O. is hostile toward her.

**Charlene D'Andrea,** Vice - President, A.S.G.: Miss D'Andrea's first reaction to the election was one of surprise. When asked about her ability to co-ordinate the senate in light of the fact that she had quit the I.S.O. party to run Independent and had subsequently been given U.S.A. backing, she said that she felt it would pose no problems. She said the I.S.O. had supported her throughout the campaign, and she felt that the senate would work together for the betterment of the student body.

**Vic Schachter,** outgoing president, A.S.G.: Schachter's initial reaction was one of surprise "in view of the strength the U.S.A. had shown earlier in the year in class elections." Schachter said that the strong running of the I.S.O. candidates was primarily due to strong support, and also that he felt that the conversion from the Hare system was detrimental to the U.S.A.

### Fairfield Hall Box

When asked about the Fairfield Hall ballot box controversy, he said he felt there was nothing improper about this particular box, and there was no reason at all to invalidate the election.

**Ann McKinnon:** When reached yesterday, and asked about what she thought the deciding factor in the campaign was, Miss McKinnon singled out her campaigning. She felt it was her personal contact within North Campus and the sororities that swayed the election in her favor. Though her election was considered an upset victory,

Miss McKinnon said she felt all along that she had as good a chance as Hait, if not better, to be elected.

Miss McKinnon also said she felt she and Charlene D'Andrea would be able to work very nicely together for the betterment of the student body. She said that she was positive, however, that if any conflict came between them, she would stand behind her views until a solution was reached.

### Fast For Freedom

The Sophomore Class Fast For Freedom Rally will be held tonight at St. Thomas Aquinas auditorium between five and six p.m. The program will include the singing of Freedom and Folk Songs and an address by sit-in demonstrator Mardin Walker. Students are asked to abstain from one meal and donate that money to aid Southern Negro families who have been taken off the state welfare roles for participating civil rights demonstrations.

### CCC Contest

For the Irish the big news next Tuesday night might be St. Patrick's Day, but for CCC theme contestants it signals the end of the contest. You can still pick up your entry blanks in the Student Union lobby near the control desk. Each person may enter as many times as he wishes.

**FRIDAY FILM SERIES:** The End of St. Peterburg" will be presented this evening at 6:30 and 9:00 in the community House Auditorium. This film, which was made on the tenth anniversary of the Revolution in 1917, dramatizes the social changes of the times through the eyes of a young peasant living through the upheaval in St. Peterburg immediately preceding the revolution. Admission will be fifty cents. There will be refreshments and discussion following the second showing.

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**SCHOOL OF EDUCATION:** Students in their fourth semester who anticipate entering the School of Education should put in their applications at once. Students who are able to apply and be accepted in the next month and a half will save themselves the trouble of making out two different junior-senior plans, one for the school they are in and one for school of their entry. They will be admitted effective at the end of the fourth semester. However, since they will have had formal action taken, it will be unnecessary for them to make a junior - senior plan for the school that they are presently in.

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# UConn Faces Princeton In NCAA Semi-Finals

By BILL RHEIN

Tonight is the night for the University of Connecticut basketball team. The Huskies are in Raleigh, North Carolina to play in the second round of the NCAA Eastern Regional Basketball Tournament. The UConn's go up against a rugged Princeton team in the second game of a doubleheader. Duke plays Villanova in the first game which begins at 7:00 p.m.

Connecticut gained the right to meet Princeton by defeating a strong Temple team last Monday night 53 to 48. Princeton knocked off Virginia Military Institute 86 to 60

the same night.

## Shabel is Confident

Coach Fred Shabel is quite confident that the Huskies can defeat the Tigers. "We are going into the Princeton game, as we went into the Temple game at Philadelphia, with a great deal of confidence", Shabel said.

Shabel also expressed his confidence that the Huskies could hold down All-American Bradley who does almost everything for the Tigers. Bradley is averaging 32.7 points a game, fourth in the nation, and is averaging 12.5 rebounds per game to lead the Princeton

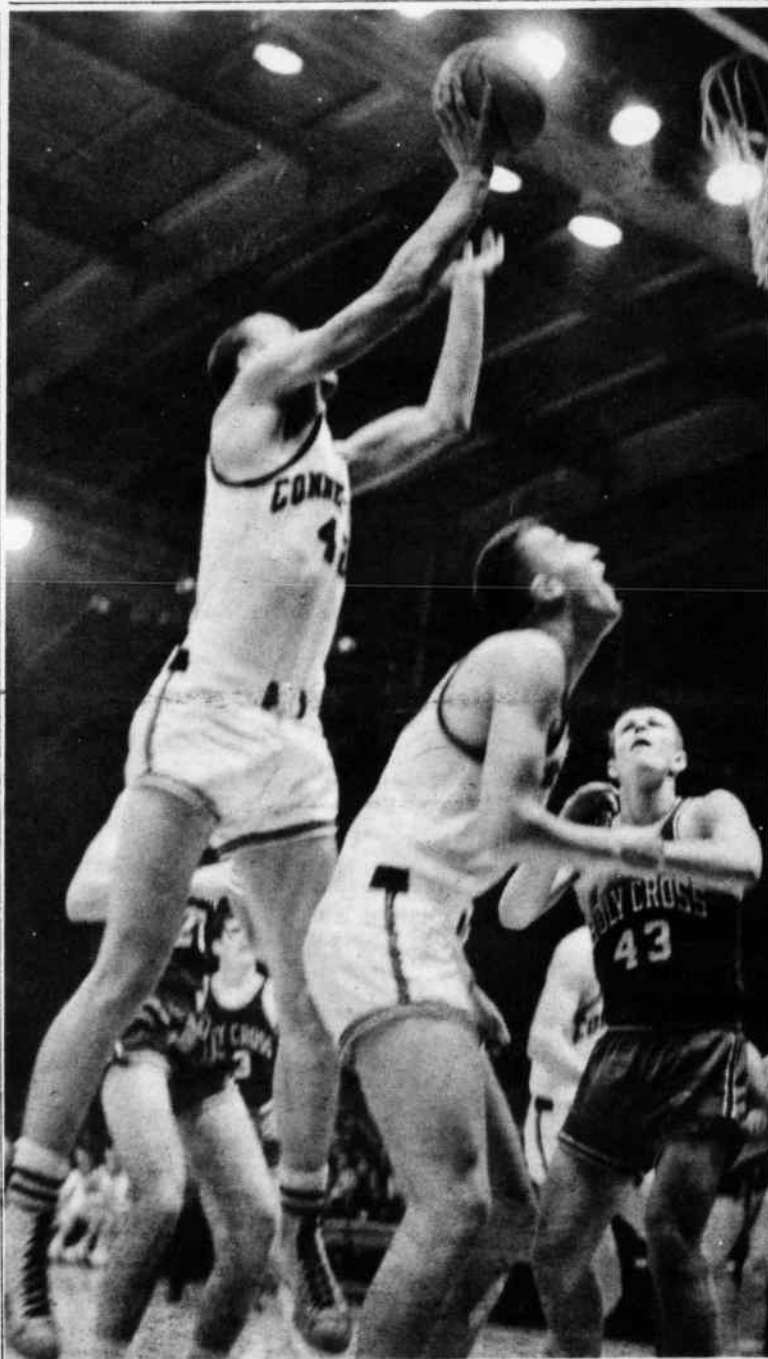
team in that department. Bradley has a 52.3% shooting average and he passes off to his team mates as much as he shoots.

The rest of the Princeton's starting five are 6-2 forward Bob Haarlou (10.0) 6-2 guard Don Rodenbach (8.9), 6-3 Rick Wright (4.9) or 6-4 Bill Howard (4.4) at center, and either 6-2 Ed Stenbe (4.2) or 6-1 Don Roth (2.8) at guard.

Connecticut has a definite height advantage with 6-8 Toby Kimball and 6-11 Ed Slomcenski starting in the forecourt. Kimball is averaging 20.0 points per game and is the 8th leading rebounder in the nation with a 17.4 average. Slomcenski has a season scoring average of 8.2, but in recent games has been averaging almost 13 per game. Dom Perno and either Dan Hesford or Al Ritter will start at the guard posts for the Huskies. If Ritter starts at a guard position, Hesford will probably start at the forward position opposite Kimball. If Hesford should start at the guard position, then Bill Della Sala will start at the forward position. Both Hesford and Della Sala played their best games of the season last Monday night against Temple and both scored 14 points to lead the scorers.

Dom Perno, the playmaker of the team, was injured in the last Rhode Island game, but played almost all of the Temple game and the injury didn't seem to bother him too much. It remains to be seen just how effective Perno will be tonight.

If the Huskies defeat Princeton tonight, they meet the winners of the Duke-Villanova contest on Saturday night. If they should lose, they meet the loser of the Duke-Villanova game in a consolation contest before the final game. The winner of the Eastern Regionals goes on to Kansas City where they meet the winner of the Mid West regional.



TOBY KIMBALL throws in one of his patented layup shots as ED SLOMCENSKI waits for a possible rebound shot during the Holy Cross game here earlier in the season. Kimball and Slomcenski are being counted on to control the back board for the Huskies in tonight's NCAA Eastern Regionals in Raleigh, North Carolina. Slomcenski, at 6' - 11" will be the tallest man on the court in this, the premier game of the evening. (Campus Photo-Albino)

## Wrestler Havis Places In NEIWA Finals

Lee Havis of the University of Connecticut wrestling team took a second place in the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament held recently. In winning his second place, Lee won bouts over two fine wrestlers, Eastman of Boston College, and Merson of Amherst. His only loss was to Holms of Springfield College, by a one point deficit due to a time advantage.

Coach Nate Osur, who is very proud of Lee's accomplishment, recalled that the wrestler only lost one bout in dual competition during the entire season. This loss was to Jackson of M.I.T.

Coach Osur also announced that Lacrosse practice has now started, and that all interested men should see him in his office. The Lacrosse team is held on a club basis with play against other colleges who operate the same way. Osur hopes to schedule a few home games this spring to help increase the interest of this sport on campus.

## Game On TV

The Basketball game tonight between the University of Connecticut and Princeton will be shown on closed-circuit television in the Jorgenson Auditorium beginning at 9:00. Tickets are still available at the control Desk for \$1.00.



## (L) Dorrie Jackson (R) Doug Gaffney Jackson, Gaffney Named Baseball Co-Captains

An infielder and an outfielder will act as co-captains of the University of Connecticut baseball team which opens its season at William and Mary next Saturday. Coach Larry Panciera has announced the selection of second-baseman Douglas A. (Doug) Gaffney and outfielder Dorrie G. Jackson to fill this role.

Both seniors, both were high school captains, Gaffney at Verona, N. J., High and Jackson at Greenport, N. Y., High.

### Jackson, All-YanCon

Jackson, regular outfielder for the past two seasons, hit .315 last

season when he was named to the All-Yankee Conference team and he hit .289 the year before. A political science major, he was a half back on the varsity football team. In high school he played football, baseball and basketball for three years and was captain of both the football and baseball teams.

### Earns 10 Letters

Gaffney, a sparkling infielder who can hit the long ball, was also a varsity football quarterback at UConn. At Verona High he captained the baseball, basketball and football teams, earning 10 letters in these sports and all-conference mention as well as all-state in base-

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