

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1964

ISO Elects Fred Wallace To Lead Party

CCC Midway And Float Parade Very Successful

Contributions Total
More Than \$4,900

SAE Bids \$231 In Auction For Babbidge Waiters

Preceded by a Pershing Rifle Color Guard, the annual APO sponsored CCC parade led off the activities of this year's Campus Community Carnival.

The parade Monday afternoon was the signal for the Carnival to begin. The parade began to circle the UConn campus about 5 p.m. and continued to the field house where their approach signaled the beginning of the Midway. Shortly after the Midway got into full swing with some 20 booths set up to give the guests an enjoyable way to give their money to charity.

The winner and builder of the Queen's Float as previously announced in the CDC were Tau Kappa Iota and Spencer B.

Winning first place in the combined float division of Monday's parade was the float of Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta. The second place was taken by the float of Chi Phi and Phi Sigma Sigma. Third place was filled by the float from Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

In singles competition for float trophies the first place in men's floats was taken by Delta Chi. In the women's singles division the winning float was built by Holister A.

Income from the Midway on Monday night was \$3,145.04. The best booth in the combined division was the booth run by Tau Epsilon Phi and Crawford B. Second place in this division was taken by a rather wet group, Ethan Allen House and Towers 5B. Third place was taken by Alpha Zeta Omega and Alpha Epsilon Phi.

In the singles competition in booths at the Midway, first place in the women's division went to Crandall C. Second place women's division was a tie between Kappa Alpha Theta and Beard A.

The first place award for the most lucrative booth went to Towers 5B and Ethan Allen House. Second place went to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Waiter's Auction

At the end of the evening came the biggest event of the Carnival and the one that many of the people had been drawn by, the auction of four UConn administrators as waiters to the house that bid the most. The four university officials, Homer Babbidge, Arwood Northby, Sumner Cohen and John Dunlop, had volunteered their services to make money for the CCC. And make money they did. The winning bid of Sigma Alpha Epsilon succeeded only after some stiff competition from Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Xi. The final bid for which these four men will serve one meal was \$231.

A Man For All Seasons:



PRESIDENT HOMER BABBDIDGE squints approvingly as Charlene D'Andrea and Ira Loss douse him with squirt guns, at the CCC Midway. Babbidge volunteered to play the "big shot receiving a little squirt" role in an effort to stimulate participation in the Midway booths.

(Photo by Cooney)

Albert Cohen Appointed To University Professor' Post



ALBERT COHEN

Dr. Albert K. Cohen, one of the nation's leading specialists on juvenile delinquency, has been appointed a "University Professor" at the University of Connecticut. President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. announced Tuesday.

Currently professor of sociology and co-director of the Training Program in the Study of Deviant Behavior at Indiana University, Dr. Cohen will join the UConn Department of Sociology and Anthropology next year.

Fifth One Named

He is the fifth University Professor named at UConn since the Board of Trustees authorized the special rank. All have been appointed this academic year and three, including Dr. Cohen, on a permanent basis.

A native of Boston, Mass., the 45-year-old sociologist received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University in 1939, his master's degree at Indiana in 1942 and his doctorate at Harvard.

In 1942 he accepted a post as director of orientation at the Indiana Boys School and five years later was appointed an instructor at Indiana. Three years ago he was granted leave to serve as vis-

iting professor at the University of California at Berkeley. The following year he was invited to work at the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto, Calif.

Distinguished Author

Dr. Cohen is the author of "Delinquent Boys, The Culture of the Gang," published in 1956 by the Free Press. This volume has been translated into three languages. His "Deviance and Control" is scheduled for publication this fall by Prentice-Hall.

The new UConn Professor has also contributed a chapter, entitled "The Study of Social Disorganization and Deviant Behavior," to a book edited by Merton, Broom and Cottrell and entitled "Sociology Today." This volume was published in 1959.

Another chapter by Dr. Cohen, entitled "Juvenile Delinquency," is found in the book "Contemporary Social Problems," edited by Nesbit and Merton, and published in 1961.

Correction

A headline in yesterday's paper falsely stated that the Supreme Court has forbidden marriage between negroes and whites. It was merely ruled on the validity of such a law in the state of Florida.

Senate Agenda

President's Report
Appointments
Public Relations
Arlene Klein
Judy Leitz

Steering Committee
Bill No. 8 Judicial change referred to Constitution Committee.

Bill No. 9 Bicycle legislation referred to Traffic Committee
Vice President's Report
Executive Secretary's Report
Committee Reports
Old Business
New Business
Points for the good of the order

Return To Politics Seen As Party Strengthenener

Fred Wallace was elected head of the ISO party last night at an open ISO convention. Wallace's return to the ISO presidency is viewed by many ISO members to be a restrengthening of the party foundations.

Wallace will head an executive board which is composed of new and old party workers. Seventeen of the position on the executive board were filled last night following the election of Wallace.

The new executive board will be composed of: Charles Sullivan, elections vice president; Mim Berson, membership vice president; Edna Girardeau convention vice president and area chairman of South Campus; John Sorli, ISO vice president on the Senate; Doloris De Franco, corresponding secretary; and Allan Gregory, publicity chairman. Others elected were Nancy Norkim, contacts chairman; John Albino, Grievance chairman; Maureen Donnelly, special events chairman and area chairman for women at Brien McMahon Hall; Area chairmen were: Steve Fornier, North Campus; Don Belenski, Towers; Maureen Kellerher, West Campus; Fraternity Quadrangle, Lewis Stedwell; and the men's section of Brien McMahon, Steve Fornier.

Wallace stated after his election that the way in which Student Government could gain more support from the students is to make it an "action group." Student government has lasted too long as only the "voice of the students" it



FRED WALLACE

must now act for the students. "With the new executives in the ISO," Wallace said, "there should be new ideas and a guide for action."

With the new blood and the experience of the old, Wallace feels that the ISO can make student government meaningful to the student body. Ideas with which the ISO will consider in its attempt to bring the government to the students were outlined by Wallace. They were: the problem of the bigness and education of the masses, the university as an "academic market place, the drawing forth of student talents, and to evaluate the direction of the university.

University Choral Groups Present Concert Tonight

This evening at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium, four University Choral groups and two choirs from E. O. Smith and Windham High Schools will present the Spring Concert, a varied musical program under the direction of John Poellein of the UConn music department.

Theresa Mass

Theresa Mass by Joseph Hayden will be presented by the Concert Choir, a chamber orchestra and four solo voices. The soloists are Lynn Lockard, Marica Smith, Peter Storrs and John Ostendorf. Also included in the first half of the concert are works by Perichetti, Faure and Randell Thompson.

Rejoice in the Lamb

The second half of the concert features "Rejoice in the Lamb," a cantata by Benjamin Britten, sung by the University Choral Society with soloists Anne Gillard, Shirley Perregaux, Sylvia Katz and John Bell. Also being presented by the University Chorus is "Alleluia" by Randell Thompson. The program

Registration

Registration for the '64 Fall semester will be held on May 4th through May 8th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. inclusive. This year's registration will be held in the Student Union lobby. I.D. pictures will be taken at this time.

will conclude with the combined Choirs singing "My Lord What a Morn'ing" and "Psalm 150" by Lewandowski. Admission to the concert is free.

APG Journalists To Initiate Ten New Pledges

Alpha Phi Gamma, national co-educational journalism honorary fraternity, will initiate ten pledges in ceremonies today.

The students, all Nutmeg or Daily Campus editors, have been on the publications staff for three semesters, have made outstanding contributions, and have a satisfactory scholastic average.

The Gamma Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma was installed at UConn in February. The Fraternity was founded in 1919 and is primarily at universities that do not offer a degree in Journalism.

Pledges who will be initiated at 3:15 p.m. in HUB 208 today are Arlene Bryant, Anne Fay Lawton, Nancy Martin, Robin Crosby, Guy Caruso, Judi Becker, Anne Bernard, Linda Ives, Art Potz, and Rick Semels.

Connecticut Daily Campus

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1964

Stodginess Or Realism?

Letters to the editor always gladden the heart of any editor. Even if they criticize, the editor feels satisfaction in the very fact that they show there is interest, and that people are reading what he is writing. In view of a few letters, (two of which are printed on this page), concerning an editorial on the efforts of New York Core chapters at the World's Fair, and militant Negro action in general, we feel a general statement on civil rights from this corner is due.

We rest on common ground with most advocates of equality for the Negro on the general goals to be sought. First, we feel, the Negro is entitled to be given equal rights with every American citizen. Because a man is black, white, red or green he should be treated equally in "a land of the free."

The Negro should be given more protection under the law than he has at present, in order to clear up basic inequities that have been imposed on the Negro we, along with most supporters of the Negro cause, say that the Civil Rights Law now bogged down in Congress is a step in the right direction, but not wholly satisfying, even if it did succeed unammended.

We agree that ultimately the Negro should be accepted as a fully integrated member of American society. This, in essence, is what the Negro is really searching for. The ability to walk into any situation and be judged solely on his own personal merits, with no consideration given for the color of his skin, either pro or con.

We don't think any rational American can feel otherwise.

We see two major means open for the Negro to obtain these goals. One is through governmental action. The Negro has made great strides in this area. He has had many successes in the courts in recent years, and now possesses a powerful lobby to be considered in any legislative decision. The very fact that there even is a Civil Rights Bill in Congress is a testimony to these strides.

The other means of progress for the Negro we feel is through a sales program of a sort. Public education might be a better term. Like it or not the Negro of America must convince the white man of this country who is in the majority, that he is truly an equal, living in a democracy, and looking towards ultimate acceptance into most facets of American life, this is essential. It is here that we differ with our correspondents. We feel that the only way that the Negro can accomplish this will be through non violent measures. He must point out his plight to the majority and underline it through peaceful demonstrations such as the march on Washington, sit ins, etc. We cannot possibly see how a group that is in the minority can ask the majority to consider their pleas if they ask for consideration with a bludgeon in their hand. We knew an Uncle Tom, can't succeed, but we don't think that a Malcolm X can do any better.

Where the Negro Revolt is different than most revolts is that the dissidents are revolting against what had been the mass, not against an elite few. Thus the Negro in his tactics must be different also. He must take into account the fact that he is not fighting the mass of the people in America who just don't care whether these evils exist or not. He must find some way to make these people care. We don't think he can do it through stopping every car on the way to the World's Fair, creating a water shortage in New York or through fighting in the streets. He can only alienate the mass of people he is trying to persuade.

To the average American a man at the door with a gun suggests a robber not a salesman. And to succeed that is just what the Negro must be, a salesman. Some may consider this stodginess or lack of maturity on our part, but we think at least it is realistic.

The Militant Negro

To the Editor:

Tuesday, Mr. Colfax wrote you a letter attempting to educate you on the subject of the stall-in at the World's Fair; a subject which you cursorily and summarily dismissed as something evil in an editorial last week. You naively, but I hope, honestly, asked two questions about the disruptive actions of the Negro.

The first question was: Does the Negro's potential for disruptive action go all the way to fighting in the streets and right on up the scale to all-out nuclear war? Your statement on nuclear warfare did nothing more than point out your ignorance, and as you correctly stated; your lack of maturity. In attempting to connect nuclear warfare with the Negro Revolt of the 1960's you simply demonstrate the ridiculous extreme a majority group will turn to when its institutions are attacked.

Now to more serious matters:

Yes, the potential for actions goes all the way to fighting in the streets: When you consider how many Negroes have been lynched, shot in the back and whipped unmercifully at the command of the white man, the potential is there. When you consider the rent gougers, the loan-sharks and all the others who have gyped the Negro financially, the potential is there. When you consider how the Negroes seeking a better education have been thwarted by the white man, because the white man still wants the Negro to attend the old, dilapidated, antiquated and inferior schools, the potential is there. When you consider that I will probably spend as much money getting an education here at UConn, get grades just as good as yours and still have about one-half the job opportunity that you have (or any white female, for that matter), the potential is there.

Conditions such as these make even the most docile Negro militant.

Will the dominant group respond by fighting fire with fire? It is to be expected. I doubt that there has ever been a social revolution in which those in power peacefully conceded their rights to a group of dissidents.

The objection you seem to have to the Negro revolt is not so much the potential violence as it is the fact that we are not handling things your way. Since 1865 we have taken the word of the white man that he would pass legislation to enforce our rights: We have carried injustices to the courts and awaited decisions. We have sat around the conference table and discussed the matter with you. We have made concessions when we thought it would help to weaken some of the antagonism. It is now 1964 and we still have not received what you promised us (I do not touch here on whether any man has the privilege to promise rights.) Thus, we have abandoned the tactics of the white man and have started using some of our own and some borrowed from the non-Western world. Yes, I know it makes you awfully uncomfortable, this is the real intent of the sit-ins, the lay-ins, and the

stall-ins. We want to make a nuisance of ourselves that you will have no choice but to concede that you have created a problem in our society and it must be dealt with. To quote Reverend Martin Luther King, who quoted Cicero: Quisique tandem?

Edna Girardeau
Beard B

Positive

To the Editor:

Your editorial of April 22 expressing dissatisfaction with the "stall in" planned for last week certainly reflects the "stodginess" of which J. David Colfax wrote in his column this week. Mr. Colfax, however was too easy on you. Your stodginess to me border on criminal negligence. It is noteworthy that while you used an entire column to castigate the N.Y. CORE "stall in" leaders, you made no mention of the censure of the "stall in" by national CORE. It is noteworthy also that after the failure of the "stall in" you wrote no editorial recognizing the moderation of the N.Y. CORE rank-and-file who followed James Farmer's lead. This negligence intimates that the editor simply does not care enough about Negro civil rights to do anything positive to attain them.

That the "stall in" was a tactical error by the N.Y. leaders can hardly be disputed. What the editor of the CDC apparently does not realize is that the violence of irrationality of any demonstration have no relevancy to the question of whether or not every American should have the same rights as every other American. By failing to point this out, the editor avoids the real issue and helps assuage the consciences of those who rationalize their opposition to Negroes' civil rights on the grounds of the "irresponsibility" of Negro demonstrations.

Similarly, the editor reveals his ignorance in his question to Mr. Colfax: "Does the Negro's potential for disruptive action go all the way to fighting in the streets . . . ? The answer of course is "yes." But that potential exists only so long as the white community continue to deny the colored man the freedom and privileges that are part of his birthright as an American. It is incumbent upon all of us to strive for the elimination of those conditions that make racial violence possible. Like most of us, the editor of the CDC has not faced up to his responsibility in this respect. While many northern newspapers — especially campus newspapers — have editorialized regularly in favor of civil rights, our editor has said close to nothing. Let us see some positive, responsible journalism with intellectual and moral guts behind it, Mr. Editor. Then perhaps we shall grant that you have reached some level of maturity.

Dennis J. McNamee
New London Hall

Honors, But . . .

To the Editor:

Honors to Janet Galuska ("Penn Warren Lecture — 'Grand Fias-

co," Daily Campus, April 27) for a coherent and articulate essay. I regret that her thoughtfulness was not equal to her abilities of expression on the occasion. The tone of the piece suggests much that I am sure Miss Galuska did not intend. Assuming that Mr. Warren was as unforgivable as she insists (I was not able to know: seated over at the side and bullied by the amplifier system, I could hardly make out a word he said), one need not assume, however, that he was guilty of deliberate charlatanism. There is a difference, after all, between delivering a very bad lecture and being a thief; Miss Galuska's references to easy money unfortunately tended to blur the distinction.

Further, I am truly sorry to see a student assume, as Miss Galuska implicitly does, that poor guest performances are attributable to a conspiracy of laziness, apathy, arrogance, or what have you, on the part of a faculty that is only too ready to gull or intimidate students. I didn't know I belonged to such a club — Miss Galuska might have added some sophistication to her conclusions had she considered the possibility that sponsors might be as unexpectedly exasperated as audiences by embarrassing performances.

Neither Dr. Dean nor the English Department nor the Student Union Board of Governors nor I was able to predict whether Mr. Warren would have anything to say or how well he would say it — just as Miss Galuska's teachers, for instance, are not absolutely certain about how she or any student (or they, themselves) will perform in any given class on any given day. But this is not a defense of Dr. Dean (who really had nothing to do with it) or myself — and it is especially unfortunate that Miss Galuska's kind of reviewing should turn a reportedly unhappy event into a cause for attack — as of the Student Union Board of Governors.

The students involved worked hard and well, with the highest hopes and best intentions for a purpose that commands high admiration. And all things considered, they've done very well. I am unable to understand why any reviewer should feel that, in the given circumstances, a review should become a vehicle for laying blame, finding guilt, making personal condemnations.

A review article loses its point when it becomes a demand for infallibility. I wish I could have heard what Mr. Warren was saying to know if he were indeed as hopeless as the article says. Even if he were, however, Miss Galuska should have controlled her own considerable reaction long enough to contemplate the difference between failure and dishonor, between personal feeling and information, when she sat down at her typewriter to make a public statement to her reading audience.

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Connecticut Daily Campus

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WHUS Beer Barrel Polka:



WHUS ANNOUNCER TOM DINELLA broadcasts a portion of the CCC Marathon from inside a barrel to add extra variety to the four day program. The Marathon ends tonight at 11:30 p.m. The goal this year is \$2,000, an amount far surpassing what has been collected to date. Only YOU can make the CCC a success. Phone in your dedications at 429-4726 or 380. Help the WHUS CCC Marathon.

Seely - Brown Guest Of Republican Club Tonight

Horace Seely-Brown, the husky crew-cut gentleman who travelled Connecticut handing out potholders engraved with his name and who won six terms in Congress for it will speak in the Ballroom this evening at eight.

The Young Republican Club will sponsor Brown, and will serve coffee in the Union's reception lounge after the short address.

Brown's Second Congressional District is the largest in Connecticut, comprising 42 per cent of the state's total area and 64 of its 169 towns. But the size of his constituency has never prevented "Seely" from returning regularly to make numerous personal appearances in eastern Connecticut. He was conscientious at roll calls in the House also, answering more than two thousand of them in his Congressional career, and published a newsletter for his supporters explaining every vote.

His six terms in the House began in 1946 and ran through 1960. Sandwiched between was a loss in 1948 and another in the Ribicoff landslide of 1958. But in 1960, when Jack Kennedy was taking Connecticut by 90,000 votes, Seely Brown came through as one of the State's few triumphant Republicans. Seely-Brown and Ribicoff met again in 1962 this time opposite each other running for the U.S. Senate and again Brown made a fine showing, leading all Republicans on the ticket in votes.

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Student Senate Insight

Included in this article are a brief description of some of the committees and a list of the Senate Committees and their members. In the Future, the column will serve as an outline of Senate business both on the floor and in committees.

Legislation

Bill number four, Information Boards: Senator Gadarowski moved for installment of an information board at each of the public parking areas on campus to aid travelers, visitors, and parents in locating buildings and living units. This bill was referred to Housing Committee.

Bill number five, Sidewalks: Senator Gadarowski moved for the installment of sidewalks to alleviate unsafe and dangerous conditions in ma Sorority on South Campus. This ma Sorority on South Campus. This

bill was also referred to Housing Committee.

Bill number six, University Facilities: Senator Cross resolved to inform Administration of the Student Senate's desire that the University's facilities be available to any duly recognized student group regardless of whether or not this group has religious affiliations. This bill was referred to the Community Involvement Committee.

Bill number seven, CISL: Senators Cross and Seichter resolved: (1), that the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature organization at the University of Connecticut at Storrs be formed as a subcommittee of the Community Involvement Committee; (2), that the CISL at UCONN submit a constitution to the Senate for approval; and (3), that the delegates to the CISL

be screened for approval by a Board composed of: the chairman executive secretary of the Community Involvement Committee, four executive committee members of the UCONN CISL, two senators that are members-at-large chosen by Community Involvement Committee, and the President of ASG. This bill was passed by the Student Senate on April 22.

Committee Structures

Steering Committee: Steering Committee decides the business to be covered at each week's Senate meeting, in order that the meetings be conducted as efficiently as possible. Steering must also screen each bill before it can come to the floor of the Senate. Rather than being a form of censorship, this serves as an opportunity for Steering to eliminate trivial errors, again expediting matters to be brought upon the floor.

Finance Committee: On consulting with the Business Manager of each organization requesting funds, Finance Committee submits a budget to the Senate for approval. In order to be eligible to request money from the Student Activities Fund, an organization must first submit a constitution to the Senate for approval. Allocation of funds is determined by the number of students involved, and the nature of the activity for which the funds have been requested.

Biology Club Hosts Dean Of UConn Dental School

Dr. Lewis Fox, Dean and Professor of Dentistry at the UConn School of Dentistry, will be the guest speaker at the Biology club meeting tonight in Life Sciences 201 at 8 P.M.

Topic

The topic of Dr. Lewis' talk will be "the prevention of Dental Diseases" and should be a familiar problem to all.

Dr. Fox was formerly professor of Periodontology at Boston University, Pennsylvania U., and Columbia U. Schools of Medicine. He is currently a Fellow of the American College of Dentists and Diplomate for the American Board of Periodontology.

Author

In addition he has co-authored two textbooks on Periodontology and is a member of the American Academy of Oral pathology, the American Association for Dental Examiners, and the National Advisory Dental Research Council National Institutes of Health.

Last Meeting

This will be the last formal meeting of the Biology Club this year. There will be a meeting for the elections of officers on May 8., following the annual picnic.

Postal Changes

Postal service adjustments ordered in Washington March 10 by the Postmaster General will take effect in Storrs May 4.

Postmaster Joseph A. Doua said that the local changes will be in two main areas, parcel post deliveries and window service.

Parcel post will not be delivered on Wednesdays. This ruling should not inconvenience anyone for the incoming parcel post is very light on that day. Rural routes will continue to deliver parcel post and parcels may still be called for at the post office.

The window at the Post Office will be open Saturday between 9 AM and 1 PM. Other regular postal services will not be affected.

Buy Mom A Corsage

Panhellenic Council has set tomorrow as the deadline for ordering carnations for Mom's day. The flowers are only \$.50 each and may be purchased through your dorm social chairman.

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Khrushchev Attacks Mao Personally

Khrushchev Attacks

Polish-Soviet friendship meetings in the Kremlin this week have been encouraging for Premier Khrushchev. They came just in advance of his 70th birthday, which is Friday.

The visiting Polish Communist party leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka announced cautious support for the Soviet call for a world Communist showdown on Red China. While backing Moscow, Poland had been reported cool on a show-down meeting, fearing an irreparable division of world communism.

Gomulka minced no words when he met at the Kremlin with Khrushchev. The Polish leader shouted when he ridiculed the Chinese for calling the West "a paper tiger." Gomulka declared no imperialist country is ripe for revolution as he said Peking contends, adding — "least of all the United States."

Attacks Mao

The Kremlin meetings also produced a major speech by Khrushchev, who waved his arms in anger when he spoke of Peking. Khrushchev said red China now preaches world revolution because Mao Tze-Tung and other Chinese leaders have bungled in trying to solve problems at home. Diplomats said it was the first time Khrushchev had made an open attack on Mao personally.

The Kremlin Chief scoffed at Red Chinese aspirations for leadership of world communism. He said the Chinese would like to become the "leaders and mentors of the revolutionary movement in Asia, Africa and Latin America." Khrushchev said the Chinese could offer only revolution instead of economic progress.

The Soviet Leader seemed to enjoy scoffing at the Chinese. Sometimes he pretended to quote them in an artificial voice and sometimes he jabbed his finger at the applauding audience in the Kremlin to emphasize a point.

Chinese Need Rebuff

Khrushchev said the Chinese leaders are trying to discredit the struggle of those he called the "socialist countries" — meaning Communist countries. He also said the head men in Peking are working against efforts of communist parties to advance their nation's economies and raise the living standards of their people.

The Soviet Premier declared the Chinese ideologically need what he called "a resolute rebuff."

Until recently, Khrushchev said, the Chinese stressed the importance of economic progress to prove the superiority of communism over free enterprise.

"The Great Leap Forward"

But then, he said, the Chinese Reds got impatient and began experimenting with what they called

"the great leap forward" for industry and peoples communes for agriculture. Khrushchev said he personally cautioned Mao against both programs, warning that China was unprepared for them. He said the warnings were ignored and China fell on its face.

Khrushchev added: "Those who disregard objective laws inevitably suffer a fiasco."

He said Peking now wants the Soviet Union to slow down its own progress — sacrificing the benefits that Soviet people have earned — because of Chinese blunders.

The Soviet leader said Red China's Mao is preaching revolution now, rather than economic development, as the way to move forward.

Khrushchev then posed this question: "Forward to the grave?"

Khrushchev's Audience Laughs

The audience in the modern Congress Hall in the Kremlin laughed at Khrushchev's sarcasm — and he gave them more.

He said that when Chinese farm communes were established in 1958 everyone was supposed to get a share.

Khrushchev went on to say: "If a man had a pair of pants, he would hide them and go get another pair from the commune. If he had a chicken, he would say, 'Let us eat our chicken, then we will go eat the commune chicken'."

Khrushchev said one Chinese worker said they were not eating eggs because they had already eaten the chickens.

Khrushchev Stresses Living Standards

The Kremlin chief stressed in his speech a theme he has emphasized in recent years. This

was that the Soviet Union is building its economy and improving living standards.

As Khrushchev spoke, evidence appeared that some Chinese Communists disagree with Peking's advice to sacrifice now for the happiness of future generations.

Copies of a Canton newspaper said: "According to this logic a slave society will then be the happiest. Then the dead will be happier than the living."

LBJ Angers Dog Lovers; Picks Up Pups By Ears

(AP) — The Society for the Prevention of cruelty to animals says nobody should pick up dogs by the ears, as President Johnson did yesterday to his two beagle pups. Johnson said it was good for them and would make them bark. But the animal group spokesman said:

"If you were picked up by the ears, you'd bark too."

New York dog expert Mrs. Evelyn Monte says the dogs probably yelped because of pain. She says handlers sometimes pinch a dog's ears to punish him.

Officer Would Run Johnson In

In Charleston, West Virginia, humane officer Kenneth Pauley said he would run Johnson in if the President did that in Charleston. He said Beagles are especially susceptible to developing ear infections from having their ears pulled.

But the President of the Heart of America Kennel Club in Kansas City says any criticism of the President's action is Republican propaganda. Melvin Schlessinger of Kansas City says the dog was still standing on its hind legs, and wasn't hurt.

U.S. Agriculture Observes Fiftieth Anniversary Of Educational Aids

American Agriculture next month will observe the 50th anniversary of a unique educational system that has played a big part in the growth of the nation's farm productive capacity. May eighth of 1964, will be the half century mark for the Agriculture Department's Cooperative Extension Service, the agency which carries new knowledge of agriculture and new growing techniques to the farmers.

A Cooperative Effort

The Extension Service is a cooperative effort of Federal and State workers and local people. At the top of the system is the Federal Extension Service; in the middle is the State Extension Service; and at the other end are the County Agricultural Extension and Home Demonstration agents. The extension work is financed through Federal, State, and Local funds — 38 per cent Federal, 39 per cent State and 23 per cent Local. The cost to the Federal Government is about 80 million dollars a year.

Professional Staff

The educational work is carried on by a professional staff of nearly 15,000 and reaches into almost all of the nation's 3,150 counties.

Early Resistance

In its early days the Service met considerable resistance from farmers who respected muscle and experience but looked down on book learning.

The Service had its first real test during World War one — helping farmers expand food production to meet the enormous demands of this country and its allies. Herbert Hoover, the U.S. food administrator, later described the Extension Service as the world's greatest educational institution.

The Service again proved its value to farmers, the nation and allied countries during World War two. But as farm productive capacity increased beyond markets and surpluses developed, the Service broadened its activities to help farmers make production adjustments, to cut their production costs and to help low-income farm families find new opportunities on and off farms.

Service Attacks Low-Income Problems

Beginning in 1955, the Service attacked low-income problems on a community basis by coordinating Agriculture Department, other Federal and State agencies and private business into one comprehensive rural development program.

The Extension Service also has broadened its field to provide help to suburban and urban families seeking assistance in nutrition, food buying, home improvement, gardening, housing landscaping and the like.

The Extension Service has fostered and guided the 4-H Club movement which has attracted millions of youths from both rural and suburban areas. The 4-H Club idea has spread to 76 countries of the world.

The new knowledge and techniques carried to both farm and urban people by the service are developed by the Agriculture Department's broad research service and the state agricultural colleges and experiment stations.

While the State and Local services use most of the materials supplied by the Federal Service, the State services exercise a high degree of independence.

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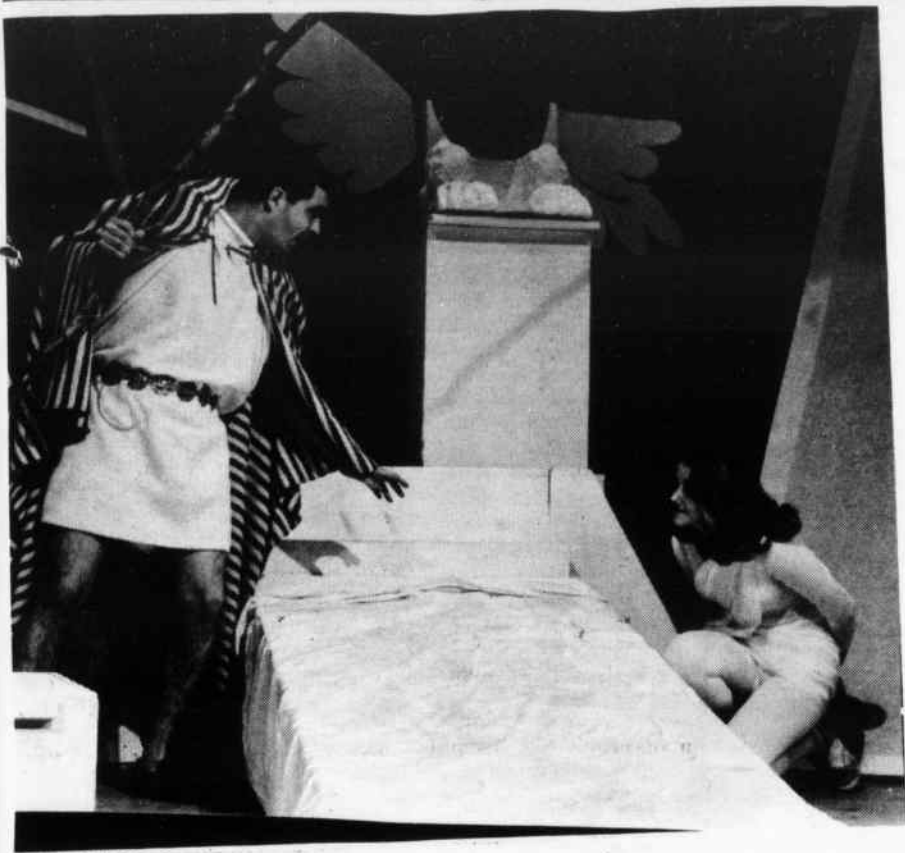
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Student Activities On Campus

STUDENT SENATE ALUMNI COMMITTEE: A meeting will be held on May 7 at 4:30 in HUB 214.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: A service is held every Thursday evening at 6:45 in the Waggoner Chapel near the Congregational Church. A reading room is maintained Monday - Friday from 12-2 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Community House. All are welcome.

UCF VESPERS: Meditation will be led by Reverend Warren Molton tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel.

WSGC: There is a meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the UN room of the Student Union.

THINK SEMINAR: CIVIL RIGHTS: The Sophomore Class invites students and faculty to attend an informal discussion on civil rights to be held this afternoon at 3 p.m. in HUB 301.

BIOLOGY CLUB: Dr. Fox, Dean of the UConn Dental School, will speak on the prevention of dental diseases tonight at 8 p.m. in Life Science 201. All are invited to attend.

FRESHMAN - SOPHOMORE OLYMPICS COMMITTEE: All members and others interested are requested to attend the meeting today at 3 p.m. in HUB 103 to discuss activities of "Blue and White" day.

cuss activities of "Blue and White" day.

STUDENT SENATE COMMUNITY COMMITTEE: All members are urged to attend the meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in HUB 301.

HUSKY MARCHING BAND: There is a meeting of all former and prospective bandmen to discuss plans for the 1964 season tomorrow at 4 p.m. in HUB 302. The new granting bandmen special financial consideration will be explained.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA: The picnic and initiation ceremonies of APG have been cancelled. There will be a meeting of all members and pledges today in the Nutmeg office at 3 p.m. This meeting is compulsory for all.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: Nominations for next year's officers will be taken at tomorrow night's meeting at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 214.

SAM: Tonight in Room 122 of School of Business a labor management discussion will be held. The topic of this discussion will center around the nature and scope of automation. Guest speakers include James Murdock and Lawrence Johnson representing management and Isaac Zlochiver and Merlin Bishop representing labor. The discussion, which is open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

CHEMISTRY CLUB: All members who are planning to attend the picnic on Saturday, May 9, at the Mansfield Hollow Dam from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. are asked to sign up by May 4. The list is up on the bulletin board. This picnic is for members and their dates.

let in board. This picnic is for members and their dates.

STUDENT APTA: The annual picnic will be planned tonight at the 7 p.m. meeting in HUB 201. The bylaws will be voted on. Also, Mr. Louis Moore from Pineland Hospital will talk on "Physical Therapy for the Mentally Retarded."

FOLK SONG CLUB: The club meets this and every Thursday from 8-10 p.m. in HUB 104. There will be workshops for the last half hour.

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting May 4, in Commons 310 at 7 p.m. All members of the freshman class are invited to attend.

UCF SEMINAR: The seminar "Honest to God" will be held tonight at 6:15 p.m. in Rev. Warren Molton's office.

STUDENT SENATE TRAFFIC COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in HUB 303.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: The committee will meet in HUB 104 this afternoon at 4 p.m.

SOCIETY OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: A film "Fluid Mixing" will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Commons 214. Refreshments will be served.

DOLPHINETTES: All women interested in synchronized swimming and water ballet should try out for the Dolphinettes tonight in the Hawley Army pool at 7 p.m.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGES: There will be a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Union.

FRESHMAN CLASS: This Friday, May 1, the Freshman Class will sponsor a Block Dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance will be held near Mirror Lake between Social Sciences and Humanities. Refreshments and admission are free. All are invited to attend.

UConn FORESTRY CLUB: The Forestry Club is putting on a tree planting demonstration on Friday, at the College of Agriculture 308 from 1-3 p.m. Seedlings will be planted and any interested person, club member or not, is invited to attend.

OUTING CLUB: Been thinking you'd like to get away from it all? Like to spend a week-end in the out-of-doors? Our Lake George trip is a perfect opportunity. It is a pleasant trip of canoeing, camping out, square dancing, and songfesting. Come to our Wednesday night meeting in HUB 102 to receive more information.

Other trips going this week-end are hiking and cook-out on the Nipmuck Trail and white water canoeing.

W.S.G.C. There will be a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the United Nations room.

Is Pinning Kid Stuff?

Does it have a place on the college campus?

THURSDAY

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UConn Business Colloquium To Explore School Upkeep Problem

Problems in school maintenance and operation will be explored at a special colloquium for 80 school business officials, May 5-6 at the University of Connecticut.

Cracker-Barrel Sessions

Co-sponsored by the Connecticut Association of School Business Officials and the UConn Continuing Education Center, the two-day session will include lectures and "crack barrel" sessions on a variety of business problems common to elementary and secondary schools. Officials from across the state are expected to attend.

Following an address of welcome by UConn President Homer D. Babbidge, Dr. Frederick W. Hill, Deputy Superintendent, New York City Board of Education, will deliver the keynote address.

The colloquium's first afternoon session will get underway at 1 p.m. when Dr. William J. Saunders, Commissioner of Education, speak on "The Business Officials Role in Education as Cast in the Evaluating Criteria of the State."

Other scheduled afternoon speakers are Dr. Daniel Chubbuck, Dana Professor of Education, University of Bridgeport; Dr. Malcolm B. Rogers, UConn associate professor of educational administration; and Dr. Raymond Koch, chairman, educational administration and supervision, University of Hartford. They will discuss "What Universities Offer Non-Industrial School Employees."

Technical Lectures

Closing out the day's program will be lectures on "Techniques of Carrying Out Maintenance Department Responsibility in Accepting New Construction," by Roy Ferguson and Frederick Stark of the architectural firm, Fried, Pentice and Ferguson.

Topics to be explored during Wednesday's session are: "Practical Considerations on Data Processing," "Maintenance Scheduling Costs," "Budget Highlight: Education and Public Acceptance," "Preventive or Panic Maintenance."

Classifieds

2.—Ride Wanted

Ride wanted: to West Coast in early June. Will share expenses. Art Krueger, Trumbull House 429-5312. (After 10:45).

Lost: Set of Keys in small leather key case. Call Philip Atanasi in Hartford Hall or 9-6910.

6.—Autos For Sale

For Sale: 1957 Plymouth 8. Automatic, Radio & Heater. Rebuilt engine, 30,000 miles. Relined brakes, good rubber (plus snows): \$325.00 Call 9-9321 - Ext. 746.


For Sale: Alfa Romeo Spyder, red 1961; transistor ignition, new Abarth exhaust system, recent engine job, other extras, 429-4121.

For Sale: 1954 Ford 6 Tudor sedan, Standard trans; excellent radio and Heater, seat belts, good tires, runs well. Bargain! Call 9-5077 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: 1961 Ford Fairlane, 2 dr. 6 cyl. standard. Radio and Heater. Make offer. Call 9-6955 after 5.

9.—Sale or Rent

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Tennis Varsity And Frosh Seeking Perfect Record

By CHARLIE LIPSON

The University of Connecticut varsity and freshman tennis teams will both be seeking wins over strong UMass teams today on our home courts. The varsity, sporting a perfect 3-0 record, is fresh from its win over Holy Cross and hopes to keep its winning ways against former Yankee Conference Champion UMass. The Freshmen are making their initial home appearance and will have to play well to beat a good Mass. freshman team.

The varsity will feature Jeff Burack, Doug Hart, Dick Hagarty, Ron Massey, Jack Redmond, and Dick Seely in the singles matches. These six have been the backbone of the team all year and should give Mass. their toughest test of the season. These six also team up for the doubles matches and have been particularly unbeatable. The teams of Burack-Redmond, Hagarty-Hart, and Massey-Seely will certainly give the Redmen plenty of trouble.

The Redmen however will not be a pushover by any means. Besides Capt. Roger Twitchell, their 6'6" star basketball player who has been

equally proficient in tennis sporting a two year 15-1 record, they have five other returning lettermen. These include senior Dick Leete, junior Bob Neil who was 6-4 last year and will probably play the number two spot, and junior Mike Rose the number three player who had a 6-1 record last season. Bob Greenberg and Mike Martin round out the sophs pushing for positions on the varsity squad that also has some squad.

Frosh Open

The freshmen, opening up their home season, will feature Steve Siferfein, Roger Brooks, Eugene Cushman, Steve St. Clair, and Neil Bergman. The other players who will compete include Bill Joyce, Bob Schneider, Steve Shortall, Bob Vaida, Eric Wallace and Dick Zuwallack. All of these players have been doing well at practice and form a formidable opponent to Mass. frosh.

These next few matches should help to decide how we will fare in the Yankee Conference Championships to be held this year at Durham, New Hampshire on May 8-9, and the New England Championships on May 15-16.

Dominic Perno Named Outstanding Sr. Athlete

By GUY CARUSO

Dom Perno, the University of Connecticut's standout backcourt man for the past three seasons, has been selected to receive the UConn Club's award at the University's outstanding senior athlete.

Perno, co-captain of this past season's team that went to the finals of the NCAA Eastern Regionals, was selected by a panel of UConn coaches. He will receive the award at the UConn Club's 11th annual dinner scheduled May 4 at the Ambassador Restaurant.

Led Governors

The 6-1 guard is a New Haven native. While playing for Wilbur Cross High School he led the Governors to two state and one New England championships. He was

twice voted to the All-State team and MVP in the New England tournament.

After graduating from Wilbur Cross, Perno attended University Prep School for a year before matriculating at Connecticut.

Brilliant Career

Perno was never a leading scorer for the UConnns, but was their floor leader and clutch performer. He capped a brilliant career when in the Regional semi-finals against Princeton he scored the winning free throws with 29 seconds left to play, then stole the ball from All-American Bill Bradley with 10 seconds left to give Connecticut an upset 52-50 victory.

The 21-year-old senior was also on the Dean's List in his senior

year, achieving better than a B average. Perno hopes to coach after graduation from the University of Connecticut.

When contacted Perno said, "It is a great honor for me to have been selected for this award. The UConn Club has been behind the University athletic program for many years and has done a fine job in all its endeavors. It is a wonderful feeling to know that the members of this club think me worthy of this honor," continued the agile senior.

Allegiance to UConn

"After graduation my allegiance will remain with this school and I will do all in my power to promote the University of Connecticut and be an active member of the UConn Club," said Perno.

Dom has been the recipient of several awards during the past several weeks. At the University of Connecticut annual awards dinner last week Perno was presented with a "C" ring award for "excellence in athletics, scholarship, citizenship and leadership."

The New Haven resident was accorded an honor Tuesday night by his home town's Neighborhood Athletic Club. Perno received the "Andy Carrano Award" which signifies "outstanding athletic and leadership abilities."

Coaches Biggest Backers

The quick-handed senior's biggest backers have been the coaches who have known and worked with him. In presenting the "C" ring award, varsity basketball coach Fred Shabel proclaimed Perno's forte to be his "quiet leadership" and determination which guided the Huskies through their fine season. With Perno at the helm the UConnns continued to scrap for every game even after some disheartening losses.

Shabel said that Perno's ability to maintain the respect and cooperation of his fellow players was a major factor in the Huskies going as far as they did.

Olympics

The Soviet Union will have the largest group at the Olympic Games in Japan. It will send 392 athletes to Tokyo in October. The United States will have the second largest team with 385. Russia and the United States will be entered in 19 of the 20 events. Neither will have a field hockey team. England will have 300 athletes and Australia 236 at the games.

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A P Sports

Stars on Bench

There is several million dollars worth of talent sitting on the sidelines at the moment in the Majors.

In fact a quick glance at the number of ailing players reveals that the salaries alone come to around one (m) million dollars.

Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers makes \$70,000. Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees is in the \$100,000 category. His teammate, Roger Maris, gets \$62,000. Johnny Podres, Ron Perranoski and Tommy Davis get around \$100,000 among them. Bill Stafford and Ralph Terry have yet to work this season for the Yankees. Among the others on the injured list are Carl Willey of the New York Mets; Pete Ward of the Chicago White Sox; Cal McLish of the Philadelphia Phils; Gary Geiger of the Boston Red Sox; Steve Barber of the Baltimore Orioles; Don Cardwell and Al McBean of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Reds.

And the latest addition is big Orlando Cepeda, the \$50,000 first baseman of the San Francisco Giants. He has been ordered to take treatments for an aching knee.

All in all, it has been rather a tough start for some of the big-name players.

L.A. Jinx

That is quite a disappointing record compiled by the Angels and Dodgers thus far this season in their home park in Los Angeles.

Between them, they have won three games for the home fans.

The Dodgers have one victory to show for their efforts in seven games. The Angels have also played and won only two.

On the season the Angeles are at the bottom of the American League heap with a 3-6 record. In

the National League the Dodgers are in ninth with a 2-9 record.

Joe Torre

Joe Torre is among those who believe the spring training camp period is far too long and he has the figures to prove it. The 23-year-old first baseman and catcher was a holdout for three weeks and had only two weeks of training before the season opened. But the batting averages show that he is the number one hitter for the Braves with a .366 mark.

Lifetime .300 Mark

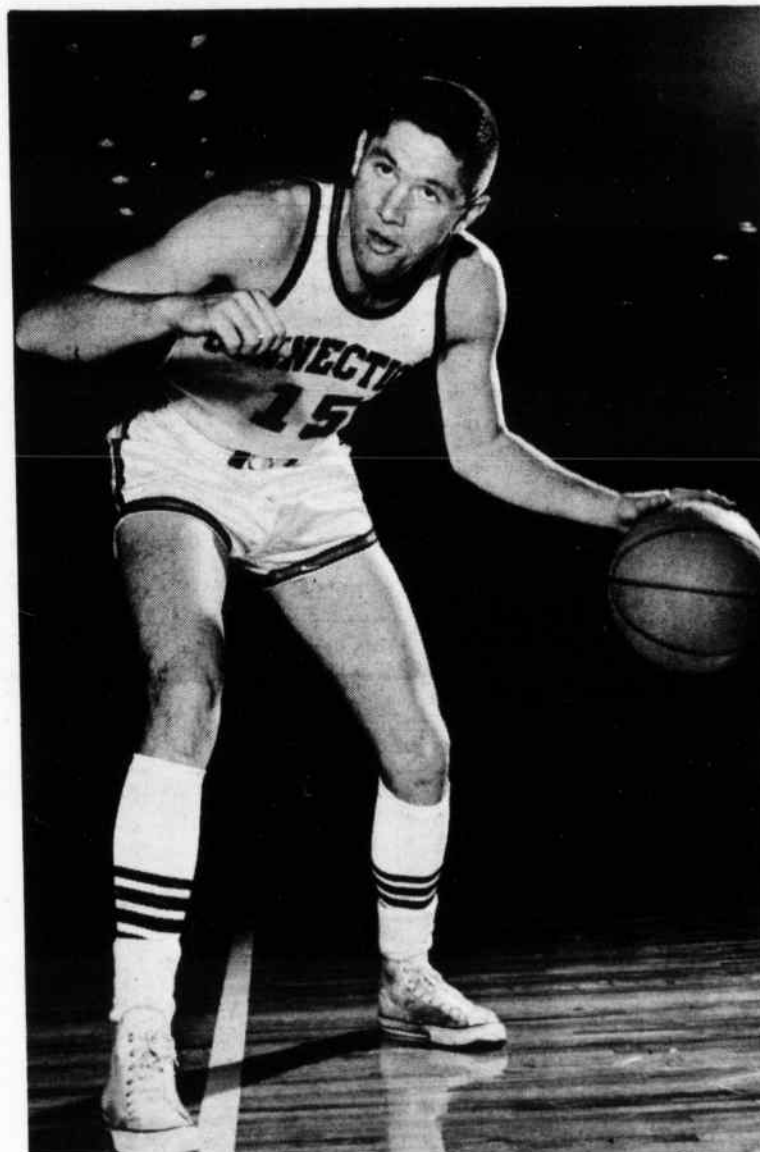
Rich Rollins of the Minnesota Twins maintains that an element of luck helps to bat over .300. He has been with the Twins for two seasons and has a .302 average for the two campaigns. Rollins says there are too many factors working against a batter who eyes the .300 average. He cites night ball; a long schedule; long road trips and fresh pitchers moving into the game whenever a hurler gets into trouble. Rollins hopes to keep his lifetime mark over .300 in his third season with the Twins. But he says his new role as a leadoff batter may affect his chances.

Racing News

Jockey Braulio Baeza has paid Fred Hooper \$100,000 for a release on a contract which called for his riding services through 1966. Hooper has confirmed the payment. Baeza says he plans to ride as a free agent in the future. Hooper and Baeza have been at odds recently because the jockey prefers to ride in New York and the owner has been shipping his horses to Chicago.

W.S.G. EXECUTIVE BOARD:

There will be a meeting today at 3 p.m. in HUB 204.



DOM PERNO, selected by the UConn Club as the "most outstanding senior athlete", is shown above awaiting the 1962-63 campaign. Dom had an excellent year being among the leaders in points per game, foul-shooting percentage, and total defense. (UConn Photo)

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IN MEMORIAM

It is with extreme sorrow and grief that the Advertising Department of the Daily Campus announces the death of the noted author, lecturer and Poet Laureate, Ronald Donat.

This reporter saw the Nobel and Pulitzer prize winner just moments before the terrible tragedy. He seemed incredibly drunk and in a hopeless fury. His last words to this reporter, though rambling and incoherent, were as follows; "... gilson ... stunned mind ... dirty rat ...".

Shortly thereafter, the calamitous event occurred. Stumbling into the Commons building he was attacked and mutilated aid only to hear the final words of this eminent man of letters, by a man-eating potted plant. Horrified spectators rushed to his "... gilson ... take care of gilson ... he could be the next ... gasp ... big one ... choke ...".

So go the ways of history. However this reporter has the feeling that Mr. Donat has gone to rest (with his recently deceased 97 year old mother) up in that great valley in the sky.

UNH Edges UConn 2-1 On Tenth Inning Rally

By EVELYN MARSHAK

UConn all but ended its hopes of repeating last year's Yankee Conference Championship when it lost a 2-1 decision yesterday at Gardner Dow Field to the University of New Hampshire this was the fourth Yankee Conference loss against one win.

New Hampshire's winning run came in the 10th inning after an argument between New Hampshire coach Andy Mooradian and plate umpire Henry Roche.

Tom Gramatikis had led off the inning with a single. Pete Van Buskirk with an attempted sacrifice bunt. The ball was laid down in front of the plate and Mike Haiday, the Husky catcher, scooped it up and threw out Gramatikis at second. Doug Gaffney's throw to first base was too late to catch Van Buskirk.

Hidden Ball Trick

But Pete Mottla playing heads-up ball pulled the ancient "hidden ball" trick successfully. Instead of returning the ball to the pitcher he held it and when Buskirk stepped off first Mottla tagged him out. The second base umpire failed to see the play and asked plate umpire, Roche to rule. He called Van Buskirk out. Mooradian immediately, vehemently protested the call. After a heated argument Roche ejected him from the field.

New Hampshire captain, Pete Merrill then took over as manager. Merrill was the next batter and he singled. Dick Arhendt, who drove in both Wildcat runs, followed with a double off the 340 sign on the left field wall to drive in Merrill.

UConn's First Run

The first UConn run came in the second when Pete Mottla led off with a walk. Rick Meissner

struck out swinging. Lee Johnson grounded to the pitcher who threw out Mottla at second, but the throw to first was wild and Johnson was safe. Gaffney walked and Bob Schaefer followed with a single to score Johnson.

One Hit Until 7th

Until the 7th inning UConn's Dick Baranowski allowed only one hit. In the 7th, Baranowski walked lead-off hitter Dick Arhendt.

Both players were safe when Chadwick's attempted sacrifice bunt was picked up by Baranowski and he could make no play. Paul Larkin sacrificed and Baranowski's throw to third was too slow to catch Arhendt sliding into the bag.

"The Baron" then struck out Dave Federowicz and Bob Kaerrikan. He got Dan Serieka to fly to right to end the threat and the inning.

Bravakis Relieves

But in the eighth, Gramatikis walked and Van Buskirk's sacrifice was successful but he was thrown out, catcher to first baseman. Merrill then walked and Leo Bravakis relieved Baranowski. Arhendt hit Bravakis' second pitch for a single to score Gramatikis.

Bravakis finished the ninth and the bottom half of that inning was removed for a pinch hitter, Jim Parmalee. Parmalee pitched the 10th inning and was the losing pitcher.

Winning pitcher was Serieka.

UConn over-all record is 3-10.

BOX SCORE

Connecticut	AB	R	H	RBI
Jackson, LF	5	0	2	0
King, RF	4	0	0	0
Carroll ph 10th	1	0	0	0
Haiday, C	5	0	0	0
Mottla, 1B	4	0	1	0
Meisner, CF	5	0	1	0
Johnson, 3B, SS	4	1	1	0
Gaffney, 2B	3	0	1	0
Schaefer, SS	2	0	1	1
Penders, 6th 3B	1	0	0	0
Baranowski	3	0	0	0
Bravakis	0	0	0	0
Parmalee	0	0	1	0



DORRIE JACKSON led the UConn hitting attack with two hits in five times at bat. The senior co-captain also stole one base to help the UConn—it was his tenth stolen base of the year. Dorrie also handles the left-field territory well. (UConn Photo)

UConn Pups Home Today With Perfect 3-0 Record

By IRA LOSS

A highly spirited UConn Freshman baseball team will be seeking its fourth straight victory of the season this afternoon against the Waterbury Branch. Game time is 3:00 P.M. at Gardner Dow Field.

Dugriell To Pitch

On the mound for the Husky Pups will be Walter Dubiel the fourth pitcher to get the starting call from Coach Sam Massey. All three previous starters have turned in superb performances with Tom Lawton's opening game no-hitter against Rhode Island being the highlight.

Luppi Starts

The starting line-up will see two changes for the first time. Ray Strassburger will start in left field and Bob Hawkins will be behind the plate. The rest of the lineup is

in tact with Bob Handley at first, Tom Proctor and his twin brother Dave holding down second and short respectively, Paul Wislocki at third, Tom Penders in center and Joe Luppi in right.

After having their big bats somewhat stymied by some sharp AIC pitching, the Pups will be trying to get back into the run scoring groove.

Once again, the game is at 3:00 p.m. at Gardner Dow field. Admission is free.

FRESH SCHEDULE

Coach: Sam Massey

Date	Opponent	Place
Apr. 17	Rhode Island	Storrs (w)
18	Holy Cross	Storrs (w)
25	American Int'l	Springfield (w)
29	Waterbury Branch	Storrs
May 2	Springfield	Springfield
6	Yale	Storrs
9	Massachusetts	Storrs
11	Hartford Branch	Storrs
16	Rhode Island	Kingston

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