

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1964

## Senate Attendance Record Subject Of Two Proposals

Jeff Belmont

An effort to, "give the Senate the color and excitement that it has lost" was defeated Wednesday afternoon by the Student Senate.

The bill was proposed by Senator Fred Wallace in an effort to boost sagging attendance records at senate meetings.

The bill would allow the main body of the senate to debate on any and all issues that might be brought up before the body.

Under the present system, all bills must first pass through Steering Committee which then channels it to the proper departments.

The problem of class councils and the branches was also discussed at the special afternoon meeting.

Senator Howie Walters, Chairman of the Branches Committee, suggested due to the differences of location, goals, and purposes, classes at the branches could better function if they were autonomous from the class councils of the other branches, and of Storrs.

Senator Lee Grief proposed an alternate plan in which separate class councils would be unified under one president.

Although it was conceded that Grief's plan might better assimilate the branchers into the University once they got to Storrs; many senators argued that running a class originating from four such varied points as Storrs, Hartford, Waterbury, and Stamford would be difficult if not impossible.

In a straw vote, the Senate agreed with Walters that the branches should have control of themselves, and that class leaders who matriculate to Storrs in their junior year should find places of influence in the already existing organization.

Up for discussion was vice-chairman Jon Barbieri's motion on dismissal of senators who fail to make meetings.

The bill argued that those senators who did not show enough interest to come to meetings would not have the desire to perform their duties adequately, and should be liable for dismissal by the Senate in a Three-fourths minimum vote.

Due to a possible conflict with their constitution the senate tabled the bill.

## Administrators Offer Views On University Stand On Residences

MALCOLM BARLOW

The University position on undergraduate off-campus living was explained recently in a number of interviews with key administrative officials. University opposition to the change centered around three major concerns, (1) crowded off-campus living conditions, (2) economic considerations, and (3) fulfillment of the "total education experience".

The results of a recent student referendum favored off-campus living for undergraduates twenty-one and over by 2388 to 216.

President Babbidge remarked that he would "like to know the reasons - the educational reasons - that the students."

"My principle concern is an educational one", he said. "This is the only basis on which this issue should be decided. What living arrangements contributed to the main purpose of this

school?"

One of the most urgent reasons at the moment for not allowing undergrads to find off-campus housing was pointed out by Dr. Sumner Cohen, Director of Housing. Dr. Cohen stressed the fact that UConn is in a very rural area. "There are few private homes, much less apartments, in the area in which students can live," he said.

Dr. Max Putzel of the University Graduate School said that there was not enough housing reserved for graduates this last fall and that many new grads have had to live in the fraternities, "...which is most undesirable."

Dr. Cohen pointed out that a group of three or four single men can compete better financially for housing than can a married student with a wife and possibly children. Off-campus housing in Cambridge is sky high for this reason, he added.

On the economic issue Dr. Cohen said that if the University could not guarantee that there would be rent coming from the students then the bonds for the dorms would not be bought. To secure these bonds the students must live on campus, he said.

These are self liquidating bonds he explained. This means that the student's rent makes the payments on them. In order to have proper and adequate housing and keep the rents within each student's grasp all available space must be filled.

Provost Waugh recounted some

of the history of the University on this issue. There was a time when students weren't allowed to live on campus, he said. Later they were allowed to if they could find room.

In 1925 the legislature provided housing for 500 students only. All the students had to live in them until 1927, when commuters were again accepted.

In the late 30's he continued, it became apparent that 500 beds on campus was not enough. However, the legislature could not pay for new dorms and so it set up the practice that the University is using today. The students pay rent in order to build and maintain dormitories.

This meant, he concluded, the purchase of the self-liquidating bonds.

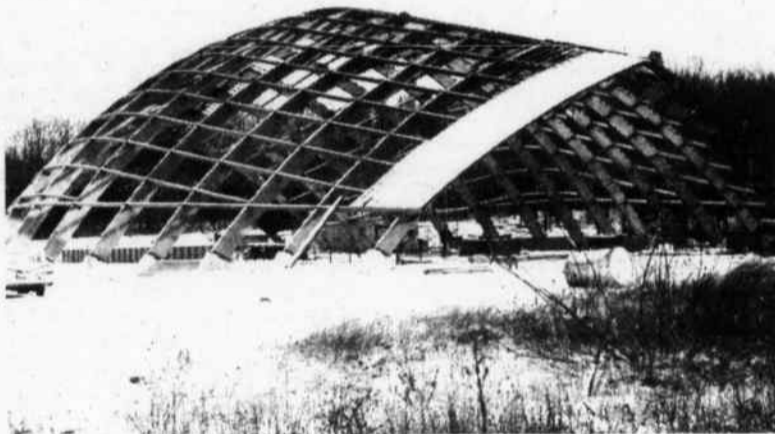
Dean of Students Arwood S. Northby said that "We are a residential college." As such we have what he called "living with learning" in order to have a "fuller college life."

"There is a trend in U. S. Universities both public and private towards being residential colleges. Even Universities located in urban areas such as Boston U. and the U. of Minnesota, are building dormitories in great numbers," he said.

Dr. Cohen said that the reason for the development of fraternities was that the residences are a valuable part of education.

He cited a pamphlet issued by the Division of Housing in which the following statement appears.

cont. on page 4



IN THE final stages of construction, the new University Skating Rink will be opened to students and the general public January 4. (Photo by Firth)

### Rescheduled Classes

Classes cancelled as a result of Wednesday's bomb scare will be held Saturday. Those scheduled at 1:00 p.m. will be held at 9:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. classes will meet at 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. classes will meet at 11:00 a.m. All classes will meet in their regular classrooms.

## Trecker Named Member Of National Advisory Board

Storrs, Conn., Dec. -- Harleigh B. Trecker, dean of the University of Connecticut School of Social Work, has been named a member of the "Deans' Advisory

Committee to Federal Social Welfare Agencies," a new national consultative body.

The UConn educator and authority on social work administration is one of a dozen deans from American schools of social work who have been invited to serve on the Committee by the Board of Directors of the Council on Social Work Education. The Council is the national accreditation agency for U.S. Schools of social work.

The Committee was set up to provide counsel and advice to officials of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Veterans Administration and other social-welfare agencies.

### Class Days Changed

Students are reminded that on Monday, December 14, they will be attending classes which are ordinarily scheduled for Fridays.

On Tuesday, December 15, the courses which are ordinarily held on Thursday will be scheduled.

This system of "conversion days" was authorized by the University Senate on recommendation of its Calendar Committee and at the suggestion of the students, in order to make possible the scheduling of the Christmas recess at a time which was more convenient to the students.

## World News Briefs

### Nationwide Strike In France

FRANCE (AP)--France is bracing itself for what could be the biggest work stoppage in ten years -- a 24-hour, nationwide walkout by as many as seven million employees in the public service industries. The unions

involved in the walkout are asking for more money to keep government wages on a level with those in private industry. The strike began in suburban Paris where trainmen walked off the jobs just at the beginning of the evening rush hour.

### A Double-Barrelled Space Shot

The United States fired a launching platform into space today and then used it to send a dummy satellite into orbit. A "Titan

3-A" military rocket was launched a 3,750-pound dummy satellite into orbit. The launching platform trailed the dummy satellite in orbit.

### Two Americans Awarded Nobel Prizes

The Provost of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Doctor from Harvard University were awarded Nobel prizes today by Sweden's King Gustav Adolf. The M.I.T. Provost -- Dr. Charles Townes -- shared the prize in physics with two Rus-

sians for basic research in laser and maser beams. His prize was half of the \$53,000. Honored in medicine were Harvard's Doctor Konrad Block and a German for research on cholesterol and fatty acids and their relation to heart disease. They shared the \$53,000 prize.

## Hungarian String Quartet To Perform Here Monday

The Hungarian Quartet, made up of four virtuosi of the strings, will make their debut at the Von der Mehden Recital Hall on Dec. 10 at 8:15 PM.

Feted on five continents, this veteran ensemble was founded in Budapest almost three decades ago. By 1938, the Quartet had performed in every major city of Western Europe. Over the past 29 years it has given thousands of individual concerts.

Although only one member of the Quartet, Denes Koromzay, is a charter member of the ensemble, each of the musicians traces his musical origins to the land of the Magyars.

Other members of the Quartet are: Zoltan Szekely, first violin; Michael Kuttner, second violin; and Gabriel Magyar, cello.

Mr. Szekely, a one time student of the renowned Zoltan Kodaly, began his solo career at the age of 18, giving recitals in all the capitols of Europe--playing solo under the batons of such conductors as Monteux, Kleiber, and Scherchen.

Bela Bartok, the great Hungarian composer, dedicated his only violin concerto to Mr. Szekely, who has also composed his own string quartet, a violin sonata and other works.

Mr. Kuttner, won the coveted Remenyi Prize at the age of 18 and organized his own quartet the year that the Hungarian Quartet was founded. His ensemble

later became known as the Westminster Quartet. Following the outbreak of World War II, it was disbanded and Mr. Kuttner performed with several string ensembles which toured widely in the U.S., Europe and South America.

Mr. Magyar, who plays a Garbrielli cello built in 1751, was a professor of cello and chamber music before joining the Hungarian Quartet. A graduate of the Royal Hungarian Conservatory of Music, he also was a student of Kodaly. His performance of Kodaly's "Solo Sonata" was praised by the composer as the best interpretation of this work.

Mr. Koromzay, the Quartet's viola player, won an honor diploma in the International Concours for Violin in Vienna at the age of 18. A onetime assistant concertmaster with the Budapest Concert Orchestra, he gave many recitals in radio broadcasts from Budapest, Vienna and Berlin.

During the war he played first viola with the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam. His fine Italian viola was made in 1766.

The four performing artists made their first tour of the U.S. in 1948. Two years later they adopted America as their home.

For their UConn concert they have chosen Hayden's "Quartet in D Major, Opus 64," Bartok's "Quartet No. 6," and Beethoven's "Quartet in C Major, Opus 59."

For information concerning tickets, contact the box office of the Jorgensen Auditorium.

# Connecticut Daily Campus

## Plus And Minus Grades

Since the advent of the new administration to UConn in the fall of 1962, there have been many improvements in the academic program that is offered here. But there is one area in which we feel immediate action is necessary. This area has been ignored completely until now and is a point that causes many students many long hours of concern.

The marking system employed here is one of, if not the most, unfair way of grading a student's accomplishments. In a school where there is such a high emphasis placed on how one performs, the student who ends the semester with an average of 79 in a course should be differentiated from one who receives a 71. But as it stands at the present time, both are the same. Both receive a C in a course where one student has accomplished a great deal more.

This same problem has another aspect. Joe College has received 79 for the semester. This is a C. His friend, has received 80, a B. Should one point be the basis for the difference between 2.0 and 3.0?

There are of course problems with changing this present system at a university of this size. In a class with 300 or so students, the problems of differentiation are great and perhaps impossible to overcome. But the courses in this school which are numbered over 200, are for the most part of the intimate variety. We see a definite solution to this problem in these situations.

The plus and minus system is a method of grading that is not found here. But it is of great use in differentiating a C that results from a 79 and one which results from a 70. We feel that the following changes should be made. A C minus should receive a 2.0 value. The straight C should be equivalent to 2.4 and the C plus should be designated 2.8. The same proportion is appropriate for the other letter grades as well.

We put forth this suggestion, in the final analysis, for one very important reason. The graduate schools and professional schools that receive our transcripts when we apply for admission, have no way of telling whether the B on the transcript is an 80 or an 89. We think that they would be very interested in such a difference.

We realize that a change of this nature can not be made overnight. But we certainly hope that some action will be taken to investigate the possibility of such a change or something that is similar to it.

I.S.L.

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## letters to the editor

### Thoughts

To the Editor:

Mr. Frost must be complimented on his recent article, "On the First Day of Christmas." His musings often approach a nice sensitivity and his language, although a bit pompous in spots, is generally well chosen. The caricature of Christmas with its unpleasant commercialism and crude gamesmanship offers a criticism often heard but, sadly, much needed.

It is unfortunate, however, that Mr. Frost included in his article a somewhat confused understanding of those plastic "implements of war" which he laments and their effect on children. While he is correct in implying that a familiarity with war and its tools leads to an acceptance of war and weaponry, the term acceptance calls for a careful examination and definition within this context. Further, an understanding of the nature of war--war in all its forms and magnitudes--must be included as being central to any non-facile treatment of the subject.

One area in which psychology and common sense agree is that of the relationship among lack of understanding, fear, and irrationality. We fear that which we do not understand, not because of its FREMDNESS, but because we cannot anticipate its consequences. When we are unable to predict such consequences, only the greatest of luck can keep our actions from being irrational (rational, of course, being defined as appropriate to the actual stimulus).

From this associative pattern two implications appear: 1, that it might be useful to acquaint children with war so as to promote their understanding of it; 2, that Mr. Frost, living and thinking in an atmosphere which equates war with large scale destruction and implicit violation of moral, ethical, utilitarian, and aesthetic codes, would do well to examine this equation.

That children should be familiarized with war seems indisputable, war being as vital a part of our civilization and our culture as literature, sports, or the family unit. In the past 25 years, to relate matters to our own generation, there has not been one year during which an armed military conflict of some sort has not existed. Would pre-school education do better to omit that which has always been central to Western society? Because it is unpleasant, we cannot assume its non-existence.

The most important issue in such a war education, is teaching the distinctions among the several kinds of wars. Wars are motivated by a variety of desires. Some are called revolutions and are fought for abstractions called liberty, freedom, socialism, civil rights, private property. Some are fought for conquest. Some, we are told, for world domination. Some wars last for a century, some for six weeks. Some do irreparable damage, some little. Some embroil continents, some a few blocks of city.

It has been protested by many that our situation offers a decisive uniqueness.

That several nations, each possessing the power to destroy all civilization, have made all thought of war impossible. Who in his right mind, it is argued, could condone war under such circumstances, with the threat of such consequences?

The answer, obviously, is no one. However those who are most ready with this resounding negative are generally unwilling to follow its necessary definition and to observe its consequences. No one in his senses would start a NUCLEAR war, this is true. This does not mean that all are prepared to abandon all forms of war as an arm of international diplomacy. Limited wars, fought for specific gains, with specified weapons, and fought to a carefully designed extent will still be employed just as they were in Korea, Algeria, Egypt, and Viet Nam.

Wars of this sort will continue to play a major role in world developments, if only because of the tacit recognition among those in power that "unlimited war" is necessarily impractical.

It is hoped that Mr. Frost will consider these views as being based on thoughts about men, and not hopes for mankind. It is further hoped that he will enjoy a meditative Christmas.

Yours, etc.  
Quantrell

### Campus Effect

To the Editor:

The recent picture of willowy janitors sprinkling sand upon UConn roads ('one grain for you and another for you'), they sang in their falsettos) was too much. It was winter at UConn. There was ice and snow and chill breezes that stung on's ears and bit one's toes.

The primordial fires blazed in the Jungle as the bunnies huddled together. And in the fraternities jovial men sang drinking songs and warmed one another with camaraderie and cheer. In the sororities the ladies moved on little cat's feet in a fog. And in McMann ladies and gentlemen living on the top floor ran down flights of steps to shower and shave. On West Campus some creative ladies made snowmen and frolicked about saying such things as, "Fun", and "Ohhhhh, snow!"

Amid this hoary scene there was the rumble of discontent, however. The slippery unshoveled walks, the ice on the steps, the sprawling campus! There is obviously only one solution.

Since God created the 'campus effect' when he created univer-

sities, we have to live with this divine transgression. For some reason it is thought to be a major good if there are great sprawling green acres between buildings. The obvious efficiency of one great monstrous building seems beyond the comprehension of University planners. So the students, who trek the barren wastes must suffer. The rains, the snows, the winds--all of these ferocious elements trek the campus with the weary student.

What then is the afore-mentioned solution? It is obvious that since the university intends to feed television classrooms to the branches that they might do this for the various dormitories. Television is such a wasteland on a commercial level that the University would not only be clearing the airwaves of trivia, but would be giving the student a chance to rest in his roasty toasty bed on cold mornings.

Aside from plain good sense there would be other benefits to be derived from this television suggestion of mine. For one it would allow Professors to become stars. They could have elaborate themes and introductions. For astronomy they could tape the fireworks on the Jackie Gleason Show, for English they could tape the themesong from "Mr. Novak", etc. This would also allow administration to tune in and evaluate professors. Think, studentry, if President Babbidge had to sit through some of the lectures you sit through. Plus the fact that with just a flick of a button one could leave his Anatomy classroom and go right into "Marriage Analysis".

The only other possible solution is for the university to rip down the existing buildings and consolidate. I understand that the jungle is slowly creeping down the hill towards the Life Science building--and perhaps this is a subliminal approach to the problem. However, I feel that we as students must demand action. My desert boots will not hold up under another trip across campus.

It is time for Alfredians to band together and ask for action. It is to be hoped that soon we may have a great get-together like the spectacularly successful rally of a few weeks back. Lady Alfred, Little Alfred, and Littler of a few weeks back. Lady Alfred, Little Alfred, and Littler Alfred join me in wishing you a happy day.

Sympathizingly,  
Lord Alfred

### CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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## "Old-Fashioned Christmas" Returned

# Time Out : B.O.G.

Jim Griffin

Christmas is a wonderful time of the year. Everyone says "Ho ho ho" and is full of good cheer. The snow on the ground, the crisp air, the bustling atmosphere, seem to soothe the savage beast and people even smile. Soon I'll say hello to someone I don't know while walking across campus and she won't look at me like I'm a nut. Then it'll be Christmas.

Maybe its the snow that does it. The Alaskan Eskimos have snow all year round and they're so full of brotherly love they used to let their friends sleep with their wives. But then we can say something nice about each of our other forty-nine states, too.

Nowadays things are changing, though. Christmas is when the salesman with the artificial trees

### Information On Candidates For Skol Due Today

All residence halls must have elected a winter skol display chairman by today. The residence hall name, chairman's name and telephone number should be at the Student Union control desk or the Board of Governor's office no later than 4 p.m.

Also, the candidates name for Winter Skol's king and queen should be handed in by no later than 4 p.m.. The information required is candidate's name, address, and telephone.

appears, rubs his hands and curls his mustache, and sells you a thing that looks like a baggy silver mohair sweater on a stick. So you shine colored lights on it and you've got Christmas. Christmas here is getting to be like our tree--a garish, blinking, winking, flashing, belching, noisy plastic Christmas tree. Modern industry has soenhanced our old traditions. Humbug!

Wouldn't it be nice to try on old-fashioned Christmas? The BOG (who know our innermost thoughts) will have a Ski-Lodge party at 8:00 PM Friday night to satisfy our drive for traditionalism. The entire third floor of the Union will be decorated as a ski-lodge and the ballroom and adjacent rooms will be packed with good fellowship. There will be a steaming Wassail bowl to slake your thirst and appropriate music will be provided. But best of all, the girls can wear slacks to this affair, and you can't do that every day. Hardly! This party should be one of the best of the year. Be the first on your block to get there.

There will be another party in the Ballroom from 8-12 on Saturday night for the benefit of those who miss Friday night's party. And there will be a Christmas Hawk from 3-5 on Friday.

Merry Christmas to you and Gold bless you, one and all, from your Board of Governors.

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# Political Activity Controversy Cause Of Berkeley Demonstration

Another faculty revolt broke out yesterday at the University of California when the Academic Senate on campus debated hotly whether the university administration should be stripped of its authority over student political activities.

On Monday, 15,000 students gathered in the campus' Greek Theater to hear peace proposals from the heads of most of the university departments. The school president, Dr. Clark Kerr, indicated he would go along with these top faculty members. While the rebels appeared to be on the verge of victory, the meeting came to an abrupt end then their leader, Mario Savio, walked uninvited on the platform and was hauled away by three campus policemen.

BERKELEY (CPS)--The festering political activity controversy at the University of California's Berkeley campus reached a new level of intensity last week as California police arrested hundreds of students for staging a sit-in in the university's administration building.

Near chaos reigned on the 83,710 student campus as state and Berkeley police, acting on orders from California Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, hauled away 801 student demonstrators who had "seized" Sproul Hall in a protest growing out of the university's decision to ban student political activity from the campus.

Most of those arrested have been released on bond totaling over \$72,000, which had been raised for the most part by the faculty.

The Free Speech Movement, the organization of student groups protesting the ban, called for letters and telegrams of support and sympathy demonstrations from students across the nation.

The students, who were joined by some professors, said they were setting up "The Free University of California" in the building, and for twelve hours before Brown ordered some 600 policemen to disperse the demonstration, they sang freedom songs and listened to lectures by student leaders and professors.

As part of the protest, university graduate teaching assistants and the Free Speech Movement (FSM) the organization of student groups protesting the ban, called for a teaching strike and class boycott on the campus on Friday, December 4.

An FSM spokesman said he thought the strike and boycott was "about 85 per cent effective." Labor organizations in the Bay Area seemed to be honoring FSM

picket lines at the university, as food deliveries to university cafeterias and construction on university buildings was suspended.

The sit-in, which was one of a series of demonstration rallies that have been going on almost daily since the FSM lifted its "self-imposed moratorium" on protest action last November 14, apparently grew out of a decision by Berkeley Chancellor Edward Strong to take disciplinary action against four students involved in protest demonstrations that took place last October.

Three of the four, Art Goldberg, Brian Turner, and Mario Savio, leader of the FSM, had been placed on "indefinite suspension" earlier this year for their parts in the demonstration which immobilized a university police car for over 30 hours last October 2-3.

The university's regents recently reinstated Turner, and ruled that Goldberg and Savio could return to school in February. At the same time, they ruled that henceforth students had the right to participate in any form of "legal" political activity on the campus, but the university had the right to take disciplinary action against students using the campus to organize "illegal" activity, such as sit-ins and other forms of civil disobedience.

A few days later Strong sent letters to the four summoning

them for disciplinary action. Why he did so is unclear.

The ban on organizing for civil disobedience was probably in part responsible for the sit-ins, as many of the organizations supporting the FSM are the campus affiliates of national civil rights groups which use it as a matter of course.

The arrests began shortly after 3 a.m., Thursday, December 3, after Strong urged students to get out of the building of their own accord. When only a few got up to leave, the police moved in and started arresting demonstrators, who retaliated by going limp.

The arrests took a total of 12 hours, and before they were over some students had already been released on bond raised by faculty members.

Students returning from jail charged a number of instances of police brutality and unnecessary roughness. One demonstrator, a law student, claimed a policeman deliberately broke his finger.

In Sacramento, Governor Brown rejected a plea for amnesty for the 800, saying, "We're not going to have anarchy in the state of California, and that's (demonstration) anarchy."

It was learned that Brown and Kerr "had reached a consensus" on the sending of police to the Berkeley campus, but Brown stressed that he took full responsibility for sending them there.

### SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS — MUSIC DEPARTMENT

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## MESSIAH

Sunday December 13.. 3:00 p.m.

Jorgensen Auditorium Free Admission

## CAPITOL

THEATRE

FRI. & SAT. —

Chuckles & Chills

Double Feature

Jack Lemmon

"The Notorious Landlady"

Fri. 5:00 & 9:05

Sat. 5:15 & 9:20

Gregory Peck

"Behold A Pale Horse"

Fri. at 7:00

Sat. at 7:15

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"Hard Day's Nite" 2:00

5:30 & 8:40

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"Hard Day's Nite"

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THEATRE

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Sat. at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35

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### DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE

The University of Connecticut

Storrs, Connecticut

PRESENTS

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Admission: \$1.00

Curtain 8:15 p.m.

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Giant missiles  
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and with one angry  
prehistoric roar, dinosaur like,  
they swallowed Santa Claus  
beard and all

and tumbled him  
down the slippery gullet  
of eternity!

One poor computer bungled-  
and once warlike children  
shiver in their beds,  
and weep for the toys  
they will not have,  
guns and bombs and missiles  
-and toy computers.

And as itchy fingered sentries  
zero in on the Easter Bunny  
children, despairing,  
throw themselves beneath the  
wheels  
of speeding tricycles-

and the whole age at once  
collapses, with a clatter,  
beneath the weight of old  
scrap ironies.

John Cummings



## Book Review

## Yevtushenko Explores Russian Life

by Don Kurneta

Editor's Note: The following is a book review of "A Precocious Autobiography" by Yevgeny Yevtushenko. It is available at the Paperback Gallery, and was published by E.P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York.

Occasionally a light penetrates through the Iron Curtain of our ignorance of affairs in the U.S.S.R. Just such a light is Yevgeny Yevtushenko's, A PRECOCIOUS AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

Yevtushenko is an extremely famous and popular contemporary Russian poet. He is one of the leaders of the younger generation in Russia, and a supporter of the AVANT-GARDE in Russian art. The furor raised several years ago may be remembered, when Premier Khrushchev atten-

## Under Milk Wood Cast

Dr. M. Glen Wilson, Jr. of the Theatre Department has announced the cast for Dylan Thomas' UNDER MILK WOOD which is scheduled for the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre on January 7, 8, and 9.

Dr. Wilson, director of Thomas' poetic vision of the Welsh coastal town of Llaeggub, will have actors read several characters as did Thomas himself in UNDER MILK WOOD's premiere in New York City in 1953.

The UConn cast will include Virginia Bartley, Barbara Bellisle, Irene Berkowitz, Charles Case, Michael Cooley, Dennis Dallman, Ralph Damon, Catherine Finlay, Fred Fisher, Alexandra Freedman, Patricia Gliberty, Gary Harrison, James Hummert, Barry Kingsbury, Edward Klebleka, Marjory Krassner, Don Kurneta, Ronald Schellinkhout, Susan Spanier and Sandra Waller.

## Baby Gorilla

(AP) The Druid Hill Park in Baltimore has made a disconcerting discovery. The Zoo's Gorilla had passed away. Yesterday, a replacement arrived, billed as "18 pounds of baby boy gorilla." Today it was announced that it was 18 pounds of baby girl.

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ded an exhibition of Russian abstract paintings, and made his comment that the paintings looked "as though they'd been done by asses' tails." At about the same time, there was a steady downpour of Western magazine and newspaper articles on the Renaissance of Soviet art and its significance. Many people at that time thought this artistic revolution a proof that the Russian people were not satisfied with Communism, that a new breath of hope was stirring within Russia. Yevtushenko, the voice of the people and the artists, explains, among other things, the true spirit of the Russians at this time and the true nature of the artistic rebellion. Most of all, however, he speaks of his own development as a poet, of his philosophy, of his desires, of his loves and hates. In short, he talks about his own existence.

The book covers all of the important aspects of Yevtushenko's life. He tells of Stalin, of the war, of anti-Semitism, and of Stalin's funeral. Yevtushenko says that the day of Stalin's funeral was the turning point in his life; his description of it is extremely moving and leaves an impression not soon forgotten. Yevtushenko passes from blind faith in Stalin to cynical questioning and finally, in consequence of the funeral, to open enmity. He says:

Now that ten years have gone by, I realize that Stalin's greatest crime was not the arrests and the shootings he ordered. His greatest crime was the corruption of the human spirit. Of course Stalin himself never preached anti-Semitism as a

theory, but the theory was inherent in his practice. Neither did Stalin in theory preach careerism, servility, spying, cruelty, bigotry, or hypocrisy. But these too were implicit in Stalin's practice. This is why some people, such as the poet Y, began to think and act in an anti-Communist way though they regarded themselves as the most orthodox of Communists.

I came to realize that those who speak in the name of Communism but in reality pervert its meaning are among its most dangerous enemies, perhaps even more dangerous than its enemies to the West.

Following the death of Stalin and the subsequent exposure of his crimes, the people of Russia entered a period of extreme cynicism and depression. Yevtushenko felt that a new, forceful return to pre-Stalin Communist ideals was needed. With this in mind, he wrote,  
Quiet please!  
Keep in order!  
No flowers?

Where are the flowers?  
Yevtushenko says, "In this poem I described a real incident during the May Day parade, when the loud-speakers gave direction to the columns marching through Red Square."

This poem and others like it proved to be the answer a dis-

illusioned people sought. The people did not want to abandon Communism, but Stalin had destroyed their faith and their ideals. They welcomed Yevtushenko gratefully; he had answers to their questions, assurances for their doubts, and a high, pure idealism to affirm their fighting the good fight, and the necessity and joy in continuing to struggle.

A PRECOCIOUS AUTOBIOGRAPHY is deeply human; it is warm and sometimes very moving. Most of the passages read like poetry.

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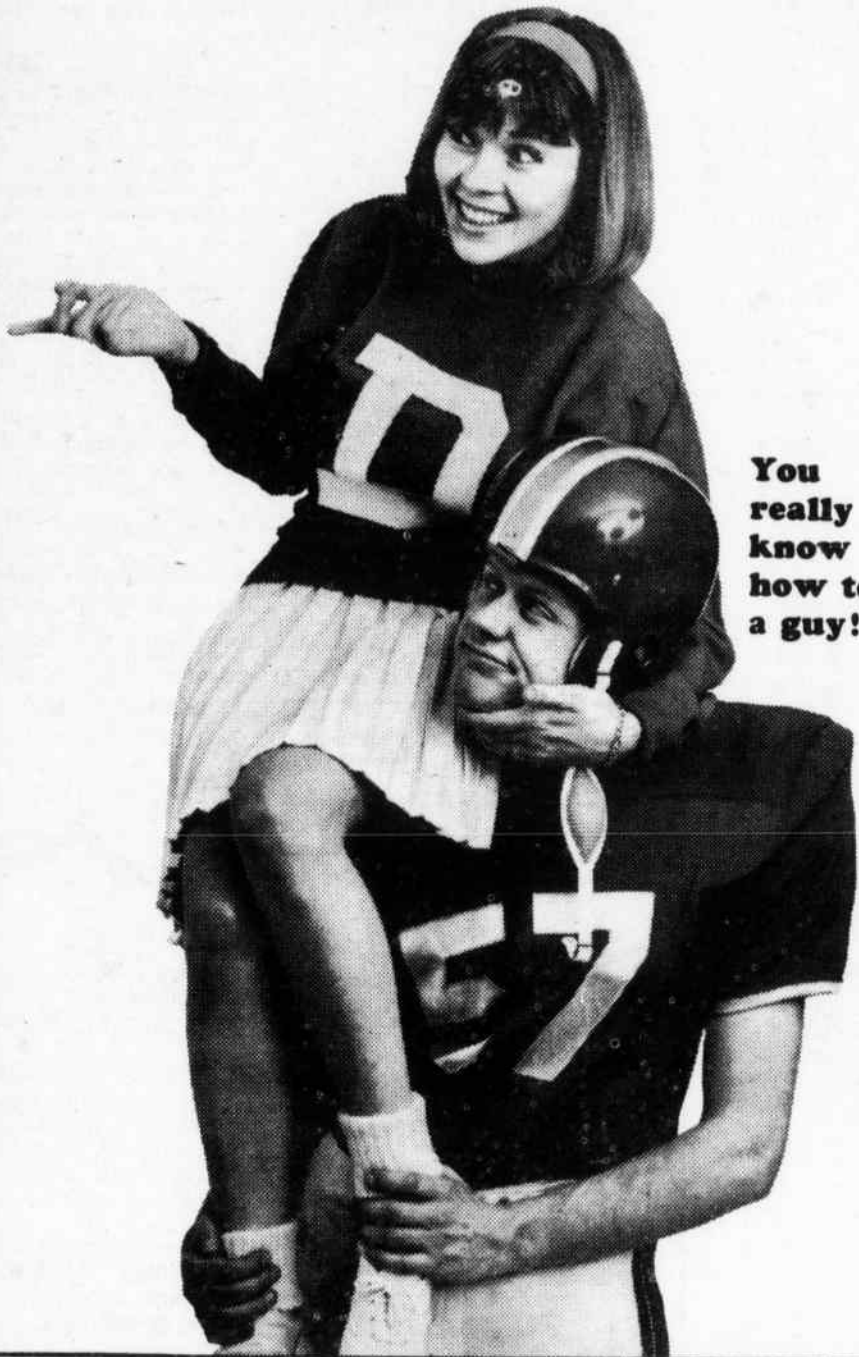
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it's sure easy  
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around it.



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really  
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a guy!



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inches. Like a lean and hungry look. And like a low, low price tag—Coronet costs less than any full-size Dodge in years. We can't hope to make you a believer with an ad, so we'd like to extend an invitation—come and see the 1965 Coronet 500 at your nearest Dodge dealer's. Bring your girl along . . . it makes for a cheap date.

## Off-Campus Living

cont. from page 1

"Education is more than a means to an end, and broadly conceived, includes more than formal instruction carried on in the classroom, laboratory and library. Informal training in the enrichment of personality, opportunities for companionship with ideas and with people and training in democratic communal living are essential aspects of the total education experience."

Another point raised by Dr. Cohen was that if the University allowed off-campus living it would be required to approve of the housing. The University has an obligation to protect the student regardless of age, he said, and the housing staff is too small to handle this extra burden at the present time. He also added that the rules and regulations at Universities allowing off-campus living are just as elaborate as those on campus.

Dr. Vlandis, Director of Admissions, clarified a common misconception among students. "We cannot accept more students even if we had more beds," he said.

"The University must increase its faculty and residences at the same rate. Right now it is not a problem of not enough beds but a problem of not enough faculty."

Mr. John P. Dunlop of Student Personnel gave the following vote of confidence in the student body.

"It is doubtful to me that it would be possible to permit large groups of students to take up off-campus residence, for important reasons and considerations that other administrators more involved in the issue than I have indicated; however, I would not doubt for a minute that the vast majority of older students could accept the privilege and responsibilities of off-campus living in a mature and reasonable fashion. I don't see that students would present the University with all kinds of disciplinary problems. The conduct of the students in my opinion would be the least important consideration."

Dr. Babbidge issued a challenge to students wanting to live off-campus when he asked for an "effective statement of educational values that they see in living off-campus."

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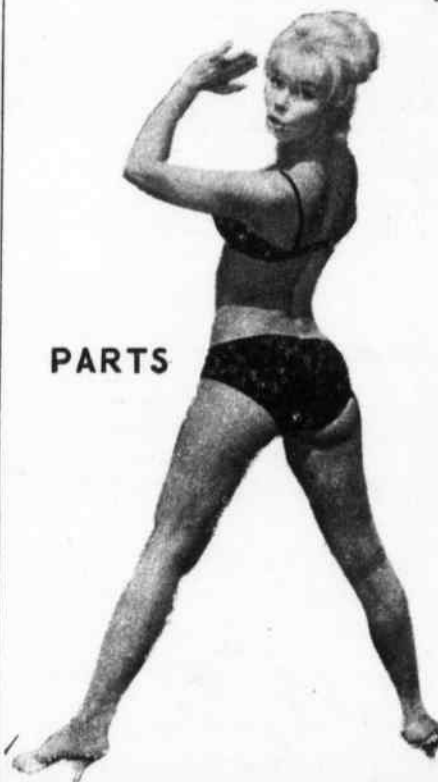
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# Activities On Campus

**KOINONIA COFFEE HOUSE:** Hoot Saturday night from 8-12 at Community House. Free refreshments.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH:** Annual Christmas supper Sunday at 6:00 PM in the chapel in Dog Lane. All are welcome.

**HILLEL:** Hillel will hold its weekly brunch on Sunday at 11:30 AM. Cost: for members--50¢, for non-members--75¢.

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP OF STORRS:** December 13th at 10:45 in the Storrs Grammar School. "The Responsibility of the Press," Arland Meade. Mr. Meade, head of Agricultural Publications at the University of Connecticut, M. S. University of Wisconsin, has served as experiment station editor at Oregon State College and the University of Arizona and the Head of the United States Information Services, Bagdad, Iraq.

**UCF SEMINAR:** Seminar of Kierkegaard by John Perry will be

continued Sunday at 9:30 in Reverend Molton's office in the Community House.

**CHURCH SERVICES:** Will be held at 9:30 and 11:00 AM Sunday morning at the Storrs Congregational Church.

**UCF SUNDAY SUPPER:** Open to all who would like to come for sandwiches and milk at a nominal charge. Important: The Faith and Life Committee from the Board of Sponsors will meet with the UCF to discuss the UCF project and to establish a Faith and Life Community and a Coffee House Program. It is imperative that all UCFers be present!

**RUSSIAN CLUB:** There will be a meeting of the Russian Club on Monday, 14 December at 7:00 PM in HUB 101. The theme of the meeting will be seasonal with short talks in Russian on the observance of Christmas in old Russia. A short film, "The

Ukrainian Dance" will complete the program. Students of Russian and Russia and all others interested are invited.

**UCONN AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** There will be a meeting Monday, 14 December at 8:00 in the Civil Defense Building. All members please try to attend. Also, anyone interested in getting started in Amateur Radio is invited to Proposed theory and Code sessions.

**TAU BETA SIGMA:** Pledge initiation ceremonies will be held Monday night 4 January at 8:00 PM in von der Mehden Recital Hall. Pledge fees (\$15.00) will also be due. All pledges and sisters must attend. Dress is white blouses, dark skirts and heels.

**TAU BETA SIGMA:** There will

be a short but very important meeting of all sisters Sunday night 3 January at 8:00 PM in the Music Lounge. Attendance is required. Please be prompt.

**THEATRE DEPARTMENT:** Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" at the Jorgensen Theater December 4th-12th. Curtain: 8:15 PM. Call reservations Ext. 441 or 429-2912.

**FRIDAY FILM SERIES:** The film "Ashes and Diamonds" will be shown at 6:30 and 9:30 PM Friday night at the Community House. This film shows sections of the Polish underground who are still killing after the surrender of Germany. Their new enemy is the communist regime which comes to power after the war. The film asks and explores the question: is the burning intensity of their actions indicative of a moral irresponsibility, occasioning merely the ashes of death, or is it productive of the actual diamond of freedom? This film creates, at the same moment, complete sympathy for both the killer and the victim. There will be a discussion and coffee after the 9:00 showing.

**ANGEL FLIGHT:** Initiation will

be held in HUB 208 at 7:30 on December 13th, Sunday. Attendance is compulsory. Actives and pledges assemble in HUB 208 at 7:00 PM for instructions.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB:** The annual Christmas party will be held on Monday, 14 December in the College of Agriculture auditorium. All paid members and their guests are cordially invited. Fun and refreshments for all.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MANSFIELD:** Morning worship Sunday at 11:00 AM. Sermon will be on the topic, "Expectation." Morning scripture will include selections from Matthew 1-3.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS:** Next regular meeting will be on Wednesday 6 January at 7:30 in HUB 301. Policy statement for the next semester will be discussed. A speaker's program will be presented. New members are welcome.

**HOME ECONOMICS CLUB:** Will meet on 14 December at 7:00 in the Home Economics Lounge. Dr. J. Watts will speak on "Research in Home Economics." All Home Economics majors are invited.

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## Classifieds

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** Men's maroon, crew-neck sweater. If found, please call 429-4997.

**FOUND:** Set of 5 keys—3 car and 2 house keys. Found at TEP Friday December 4th. Call 429-5680.

**LOST:** Brown wallet, probably in HUB. 143. If found please contact Steve at 429-4952.

**LOST:** Pair of prescription sunglasses in brown case. Friday afternoon between Social Sciences and Life Sciences. Call 429-6882.

### FOR SALE

**CLARINET:** B flat Conn. \$600.00. Call 429-5604.

**FOR SALE:** ENCYCLOPEDIA-BRITANICA: 1958, full set; like new condition. Price when new \$360.00. Will be sold to the highest bidder. 143 Windham Rd. Willimantic, Conn. or call 423-4923.

**FOR SALE:** SKIS: Toni Sailer Epoxy (fiberglass) Ski, 210 cm. Marker toe and turntable (long-thong); \$80.00. Call 429-2703.

**FOR SALE:** 1958 Buick Special Power steering, radio and heater. Absolutely must sell! Call 429-1809.

**FOR SALE:** SKI BOOTS: Size 9-1/2 - good condition. Stretch pants, size 30, new, also bindings. Call 429-1954.

**FOR SALE:** Christmas Trees. Cut your own—\$2.00. Phone 429-2589.

**FOR SALE:** SKIS: Head Competition G. S. 210 cm; marker toe and turntable (long thong); 1 season old. \$100.00. Call 429-2703.

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** HOUSE: Six miles



from campus, 3 bedrooms, garage, heated. Vacant thru December only. Contact Box 257, R.R. #1, North Windham.

**FOR RENT:** COLONIAL TOWN-HOUSE Apartments: Spacious living area, individual apartment temperature control, spacious kitchen with large dining area, laundry room with washers and dryers, deluxe refrigerator-freezer-frost free; deluxe range. Immediate occupancy. Call Orchard Acres, 423-4519, 423-5963, or 429-5351.

### WANTED

**INSTRUCTORS:** Part - time classroom instructor for Driver Education Three evenings a week. Must have had college courses in Driver-Ed. for teachers. Call 423-0409 before 3:00.

**WANTED:** SKI INSTRUCTORS: Needed to join ski school staff, travel to northern areas, guys and girls. Instructing experience optional but preferred. Call 429-4394 or 429-4454.

**WANTED:** MALE ROOMMATE: to share off Campus apartment in South Windham. Call 423-5503 after 5 p.m.

### RIDES

**RIDERS WANTED:** To Maine-Portland area. Call 429-9146, Ann.

**RIDE WANTED:** To DETROIT or vicinity. Wish to leave Wed. Dec. 16. Will share expenses. Call Doug at 429-5503.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Seniors and Grad Students. Don't forget QED. Contact Alan Cohen, 304 Hartford Hall.

**Come To The Class of '67**  
**CAROL SING**

# In The First Turn

By Paul Melssner, Jr.

Last Thursday, one of the great names in auto racing lost the toughest battle of his life, the one for his life. Bobby Marshman died of burns sustained when his Lotus Ford crashed during tests for the Ford Motor Company in Phoenix, Ariz. Having seen Bobby race for the past seven years it will be hard to forget the young man from Pottstown, Penn.

Perhaps the best words that can be written are those that recount memories he has left in the mind of a race fan. We first saw Bobby seven years ago at Danbury, Conn. Bobby was then in his first year of midget racing but his fine driving immediately gave him a spot with the Hespell Racing Team, three cars which were the best in the East. Within a couple of years Marshman went on to drive sprints for the tough U.S.A.C. midwest circuit, and from there right to Indy cars.

We next remember Bobby at our first viewing of a dirt track race for Indianapolis type cars. The track at Langhorne, Pa. was wet from rain the night before and we thought the cars would never race. Then Marshman went out on the track and as first driver of the day took a few slow laps. He signalled for fast laps and was given the green flag. Bobby came out of the fourth turn in a beautiful forty five degree broadside and sustained this position clear down the main straightaway. EACH lap was better than the last. It was obvious that this was not an average driver. He had the skill of a Jimmy Bryan or A.J. Foyt.

Bobby went on and became famous. He set the one lap record at Indianapolis and sat in the front row this year. He was leading this year's 500 until his car broke down. We saw Bobby at four Indy championship races this year but we keep recalling one night last summer. At Islip Speedway in Long Island, Marshman and Parnelli Jones had come

from tire tests at Trenton to race midgets, once again. Bobby didn't have a car because he hadn't raced midgets in the east for years. He took a slow car which had been in retirement and raced competitively. Later in the pits, Bobby could be seen joking with Parnelli. The two of them wore their white Firestone racing uniforms. They seemed a little bit too professional for the evening's diminutive affairs. We remarked to a friend that Bobby had gained a little weight. He wasn't the young man of seven years before.

It was obvious, racing had been good to him. But then Bobby Marshman had been good to racing.

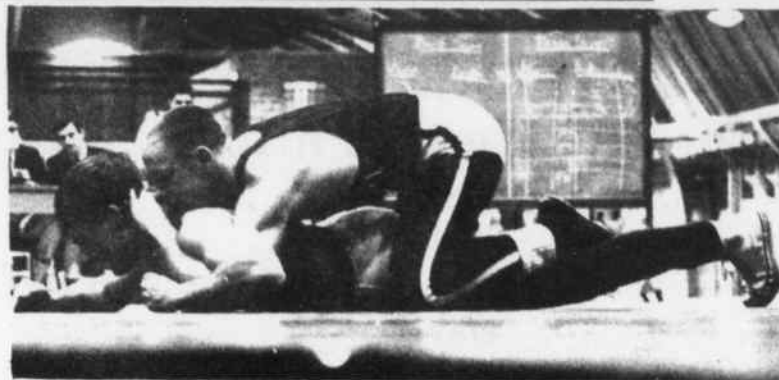
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## Wrestling

(Con't. From Pg. 8 Col. 5)

The Frosh summary: 123 pound: Mike Selty (C) pinned Ed Florence (BC) 2:39; 130 pound: Don Calabrese (C) decision over James Selgrade (BC); 137 pound: Steve McCabe (BC) decision over Mike Kowalczyk (C); 147 pound: Rich Dahm (C) pinned Mike Burnett (BC) 6:45; 157 pound: Ron Goulett (C) pinned John Dalton (BC) 1:29; 167 pound: Jerry Mangiardi (BC) pinned Ray Jaklitsch (C) 8:30; 177 pound: Steve Smith (C) pinned Don Brezinski (BC) 3:35; Heavyweight: Bryan Follich (BC) pinned Vic Kinon (C) 8:01. Final Score: UConn 23, BC 13.

The Varsity Summary: 123 pound: Matt Avitable (BC) pinned Bill Stigliani (C) 3:42; 130 pound: John Gately (BC) decision over Andy Junkes (C); 137 pound: Tom Curtin (BC) decision over Earnest Seaf (C); 147 pound: Bruno West (C) decision over Don D'Ambruoso (BC); 157 pound: Bob Dobrzynski (BC) decision over Denny Walsh; 167 pound: Lee Havis (C) and Dick Moses (BC) drew; 177 pound: Gene McCreary (BC) decision over Doug Sherrard (C); Heavyweight: Carl Blowers (BC) pinned Stu Kent (C) 7:14. Final Score: BC 24, UConn 5.



An unidentified Connecticut wrestler seems to have a definite advantage in the situation pictured above. The Huskies opened their season last Wednesday by bowing to Boston College. The Freshman however, were victorious. Both squads are in action tomorrow at Brown.

## Swimmers Top Windham 67-28; Entertain Cranston High Tomorrow

The University of Connecticut Freshman swimming team soundly defeated the Windham High School team 67-28 in a meet held here at Storrs recently.

Individual winners for the Huskies were: Rich Farber in the 100 yard butterfly; Greg Silei in the 100 yard breast stroke; Dick Sullivan in both the 100 and 50 yard freestyle; Bob Dolier in the 200 yard freestyle; and

Bill Kellers in the 100 yard back stroke.

The UConn medley relay team was also victorious. Members of the team were John Hudson, Greg Silei, Bob Holster and Dave Jones.

The Frosh are in action again tomorrow as they entertain Cranston High School from Cranston, Rhode Island. The meet will start at 2 p.m.

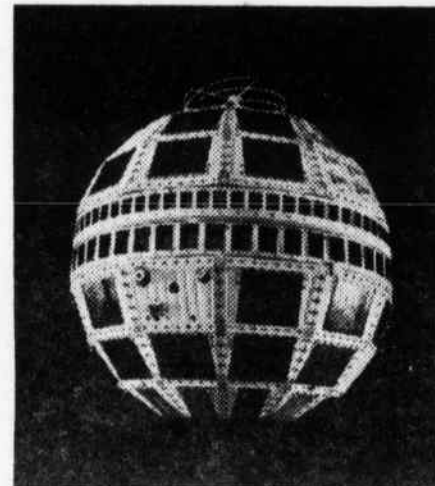
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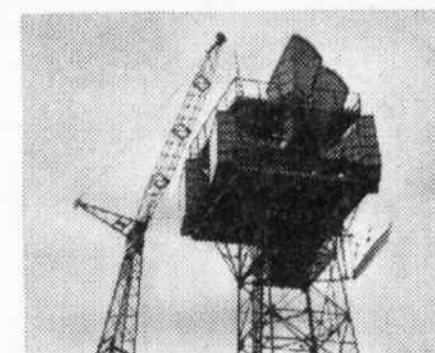
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## Hockey From Pg. 8 Col. 2

mound and Ayers, and Washburn scored his third goal on an assist from Foster. These came at 12:10 and 14:32 respectively.

The Huskies not to be denied fought right back and ended their scoring for the afternoon as well as for the game when at 19:25 Russ Hintz scored his second goal of the game on assists from Frank Capizzo and Dick Ralston.

The brightest point of the game for the Huskies had to be the play of their fine defensemen as repeatedly they blocked shots which is reflected in the low amount of saves, 11, that goalie Dick DiPentima had to make.

This unit is led by Captain Dick Andrews with Dick Kupec, Dave Engstrom and Pete Agnew. This is the second brilliant game played by this unit and it appears that the future success of the team may well be determined by them. Also playing well for the UConn's were Tom Richardson and Dom D'Acunto who was brought up to the second line wing spot to fill in.

Overall it was a frustrating afternoon for the Huskies as many fine shots were turned away by goalie Johnson. Amherst was seemingly the superior team as far as experience and size and won the game almost entirely on these attributes, as the Huskies certainly outthrustled them.

Today the Huskies travel to Worcester to take on Nichols College at the Worcester Arena. The game is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. and admission is free.

## Hockeymen Bow To Amherst Size, Experience Factors

Charlie Lipson

The University of Connecticut varsity Hockey team fell to its first loss of the season 6-3, to a fine Amherst sextet, in a game played at Amherst Wednesday afternoon.

The Huskies fought all the way in the game but were decidedly outmanned and outsize as time and time again passes and shots proved ineffective because of hard checking by the Amherst players.

The final score, however, does not indicate the closeness of the game as UConn kept coming back but were not able to take the lead. This was primarily through the fine play of Amherst's goalie Stu Johnson who made many spectacular saves throughout the game.

Amherst scored first at 7:04 of the first period when Al Washburn put in a rebound shot for his first of three goals of the afternoon. He was assisted by Wood Foster and Deming Sherman.

The Huskies came back on a fine play by defenseman Rick Andrews who pushed in a rebound at 11:04 of the period. Dwight Steeves and Bob Knudsen assisted on the goal.

Pete Buehler put Amherst ahead to stay as he slammed in a forehand shot at 19:18 of the first period, with assists from Paul Dimond and Rich Pierpont. The score stood at 2-1 in favor of Amherst as the teams left the ice at the end of the first period.

The Pucksters came out in the second period and for a while it looked as though they would tie up the game. However, Johnson made some beautiful saves and turned back the UConn threat. Then at 8:02 of the period Al Washburn scored his second goal on a rebound, with assists from Foster and John Billesdon.

UConn got its second score as Russ Hintz, on assists from Dick Ralston and Dick Andrews, powered one by Johnson at 15:36 of the period.

Amherst came back less than a minute later with their fourth goal of the game, taking advantage of UConn being a man down because of a penalty. Dimond scored the goal on a rebound with assists from Buehler and Capt. Charlie Ayers, at 16:32 of the period, and the period ended with the score 4-2 in favor of Amherst.

Amherst put the game out of reach mid-way through the third and final period as Pierpont scored with assists from Di-

(Con't. To Pg. 7 Col. 1)

## Kimball vs Austin At B.C. On Saturday As Huskies Seek Fourth Win In A Row

A couple of All-America "futures" will be rivals when undefeated Connecticut tangles with Boston College at the Roberts Center court at B. C., Saturday night.

Connecticut's 6-8 senior center, Capt. Toby Kimball, and Boston College's junior guard, Johnny Austin, should command the spotlight in this contest.

Fred Shabel, who piloted the Huskies into the NCAA East regionals last March and won the sportswriters' New England Coach of the Year award, is high in the praise of Kimball, a native of Sudbury, Mass. Shabel has adopted the slogan "As Kimball goes, so Connecticut goes."

Ranked nationally as a rebounder for the past two years (12th as a sophomore and 8th as a junior), Kimball has been magnificent in the Huskies' first three games, all victories. The 6-8 gazelle is averaging 25 rebounds and 22.3 points.

Bob Cousy, coach of the BC Eagles, speaks in even more glowing terms of Austin. Cousy claims: "John can't miss being an All-American this year. He's a great shooter, scorer, playmaker and rebounder."

Austin, standing a wiry 6-1, set a B. C. scoring record (614 points and 29.2 average) as a sophomore. His 49 points

against Georgetown a season ago is also his school's one-game scoring high.

This season, Austin scored 22 points while BC blitzed Dartmouth, 104-76; and he added 32 more in an 89-71 verdict over Georgetown. The Eagles played at New York University last night.

Boston's leading rebounder is 6-8 sophomore center Willie Wolters of Brooklyn, N.Y. Another soph., 6-2 Doug Hice of Trenton, N.J., is a forward and

the other three starters are Veterans. Teaming up with Hice in the forecourt is 6-2 Ed Hockenbury of Philadelphia, while 6-1 senior captain George Humann is paired with Austin in the back court.

Connecticut has a pair of veterans up front with Kimball, and a couple of sophs in the backcourt. At forward are 6-2 Dan (The Spider) Hesford (16.3 average) and 6-3 Bill Della Sala (7.7).

## Kimball Tops UConn Statistics In Scoring And Rebounding

With the tabulation of the three game statistics for the UConn varsity basketball team, the picture can be summed up by saying Toby Kimball. Kimball leads the team in every department.

The 6'8" star from Sudbury, Massachusetts, has been most spectacular in the rebounding department. In the three games thus far, Kimball has pulled in 75 rebounds for an average of 25 per game. He is also the team's leading scorer, having dumped in 23 field goals and 21 foul shots for 67 points, an average of 22.3 per game.

Sophomore sensation Wes Bialosuknia is a close second to Kimball in the scoring de-

partment. Bialosuknia has scored 22 field goals and 11 free throws for 55 points, an average of 18.3 per game.

Next in the scoring department is Dan Hesford. The junior from North Arlington, New Jersey, has averaged 16.3 points per game and is the second rebounder on the team averaging eight per game.

Bill Della Sala and P.J. Curran round out the starting five. Della Sala has averaged 7.7 points per game and Curran has a 3.7 average.

The average of the substitutes includes Ron Ritter, 5.0; Tom Penders, 2.0; Jim Thompson, 3.0; and Ken Whitney 2.3.

## Grid Meeting For 1965 Season

There will be an important meeting on December 15 at 6:45 p.m. in the Facilities Building for anyone interested in being a member of the football program of 1965. This is an open call to all members of the student body regardless of experience, year in school or previous standing with the 1964 football team to join our 1965 football program.

## Varsity Wrestlers Bow To B. C.; Freshman Victorious By 24-13 Both Squads Face Brown Tomorrow

In a recent wrestling meet with Boston College, the University of Connecticut varsity squad bowed by the score of 24-5. The Freshman squad came out on top however, defeating Boston College frosh 23-13.

In the varsity competition, the

only UConn winner in the competition was Bruno West who competed in the 147 pound class won a decision over his opponent. The other two UConn points came as the result of a draw when Lee Havis, 167 pound class, drew with his opponent.

The frosh proved to be much more successful. With one of the strongest teams since the inception of the wrestling teams at UConn, the Frosh had very little trouble with BC. Rich Dahm, 147 pounds; Ron Goulett, 157 pounds, and Dick Smith, 177 pounds all won their contests by pins. Don Calabrese, 130 pounds, picked up the other UConn points by winning a decision.

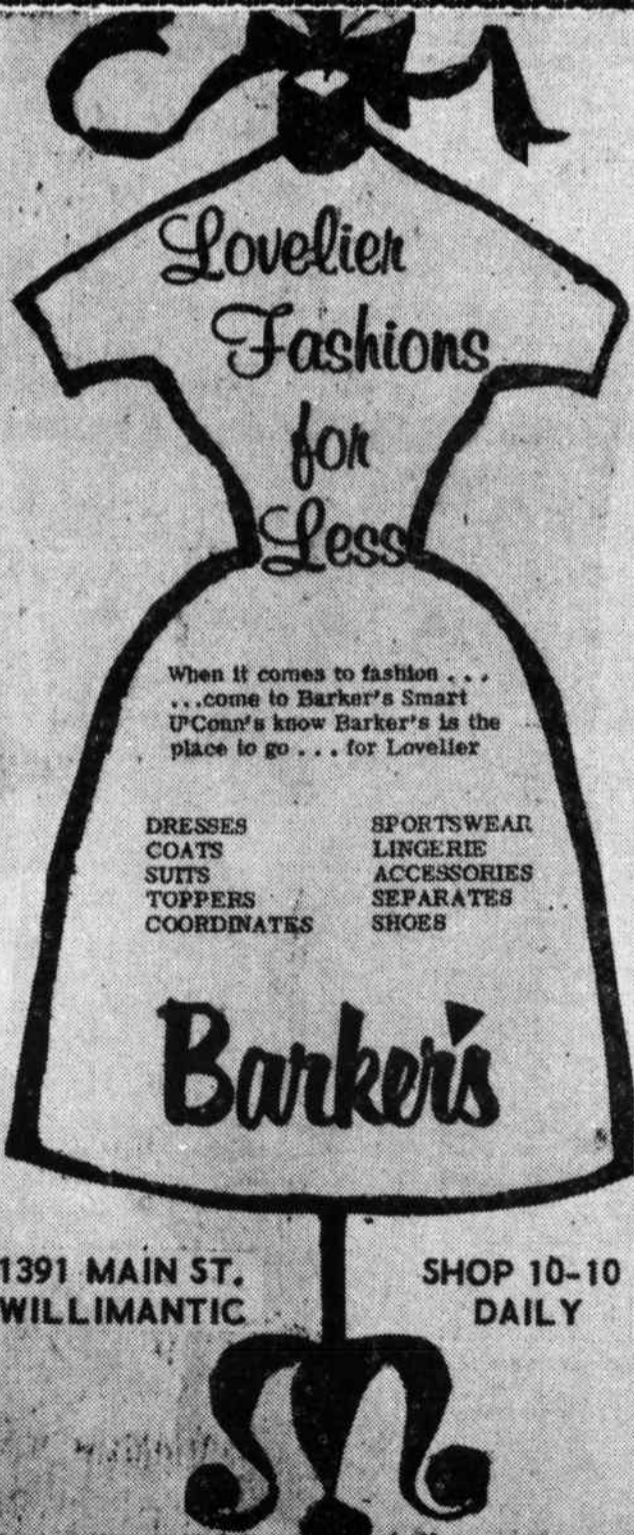
Both wrestling teams are back in action tomorrow as they travel to Brown University for their meets. The frosh meet will start at 2 p.m. with the varsity following at 3:30.

(Con't. To Pg. 7 Col. 3)

### JIM'S GULF STATION



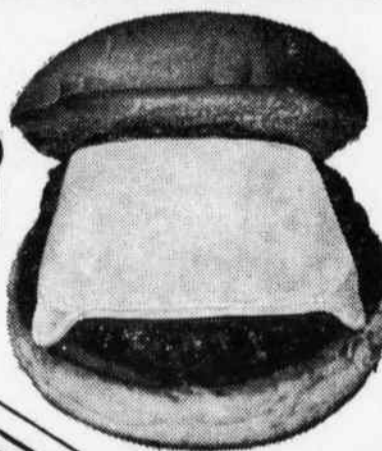
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