

Connecticut Daily Campus

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1964

Military Ball Queen



MISS SANDY VALINE, Military Ball Queen and Honorary Cadet Colonel receives her silver insignias of rank from Cadet Colonel Jeffrey Wortmann, Group Commander of the 115th Air Force ROTC Group which is sponsoring the 1964 Military Ball.

Sandy Valine Selected Queen Of Military Ball

The Military Ball Committee, under the direction of Cadet Capt. Robert Ash, has announced the selection of Miss Sandy Valine as the Military Ball Queen and Honorary Co-Ed Colonel for the year 1964-65.

Sandy is a third semester sophomore majoring in Nursing. She is pledging Alpha Delta Pi and currently resides in McMahon Hall.

She will reign over the Military Ball to be held Friday night, from 9-1 in the Jorgensen Auditorium. In addition she and the members of her court will be presented at the Jazz concert to be held Thursday evening in the Auditorium starting at eight o'clock.

All those people who have purchased tickets for the Ball are reminded that their admission is free to reserved seats for the concert. Anyone not going to the Ball is invited to attend the concert at the nominal fee of 50 cents a person.

Tickets for the Ball and Concert are still available in the lobby of the Student Union or from any ROTC cadet. The admission charge of four dollars per couple also includes two reserved seats for the Jazz concert.

The dress for the Ball is semi-formal with cocktail dresses or formal for the ladies and uniforms with white shirt and black bowtie or dark suits for the men.

World News Briefs

Peking Scores A Point

MOSCOW (AP) — It appears the Soviet Union has made a concession to Red China. Unconfirmed reports from Communist sources in Moscow say the new Kremlin leadership has agreed to hold private talks with the Red Chinese -- in Peking -- possibly next spring. The private

talks would be held instead of a conference of all the world's Communist nations, as proposed by Premier Nikita Khrushchev before he was ousted. The agreement to hold the talks apparently was reached while Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai was in Moscow this week.

Japanese Await Submarine

JAPAN (AP) — The Japanese government has rushed 2,500 police reinforcements to the southern Japanese port of Sasebo, to guard a U.S. naval base. Leftist leaders warn 10,000 demonstrators will march on the base to protest the first visit to Japan of a U.S. nuclear sub-

marine. The submarine "Sea-Drum" is due in port at Sasebo momentarily. A demonstration by 1,400 students in front of the Parliament building in Tokyo caused injury to 12 police and eight students. Nine other students were arrested.

Political Slowdown In Germany

BONN (AP) — West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard reportedly has decided to ease back on his attempt to create immediately a multi-lateral nu-

clear fleet. An authorized statement from Bonn emphasizes that the decision does not mean West Germany is having second thoughts about joining in the creation of such a fleet.

Towers Back Fraternity Report, Stand Firm On Selection Boards

A ten-page report endorsing the Fraternity Study recommendations with one critical exception has been submitted to President Babbidge by the Towers Presidents Council.

The exception is a vigorous defense of the Towers boards, termed "Preference Committees" by the report. The Fraternity Study had included the boards as a factor contributing to the fraternity decline and recommended they be abolished.

The Towers report argued that the boards "are in no way a cause of the Fraternity Dilemma" and cited instead "structural and environmental" causes within the fraternity system.

"The fraternities must gain the moral support and backing of the entire student body and University Administration, but the way to engender this support is not by tearing down another's home in order to rebuild your own. The abolition of the Preference Committees would not bear any significance at all to the problem, and such action would only escalate a potential conflict and proliferate a dilemma."

"It is not the Preference Committees," the report stated, "but the very existence of the Towers and Hillside dormitories

themselves."

The report clarified the function of the committees, emphasizing that they did not "select" members but only list applicants in order of preference. Those not admitted are placed on a waiting list until vacancies occur.

"No one who applies to the Tower Independent Dormitories is rejected. All that the Preference Committees do is to arrange applicants in order of degree of interest." The preference list is then submitted to the University Division of Housing.

The criteria employed in reviewing applicants, the report continued, are interest in the house and inclination to participate in the voluntary affairs of the dormitory.

The Towers argued for "the right to strive for a suitable independent life" warning that "if the University arbitrarily places persons together at random, there is a much greater probability that there will be a lack of the mutual interests and co-operation required for responsibility to manifest itself."

The real core of the fraternity problem was placed in the factors which "prevent fraternity leadership, guidance, and internal organization from becoming effective and operative." These factors, the report stated,

are the existence of the Tower and Hillside Dormitories and the inability of the fraternities to operate as "true" fraternities.

A "true" fraternity structure, it argued, would allow fraternities to develop a homogeneous membership, (i.e. without independent residents), true inter-fraternity competition, fiscal responsibility which would create leadership and internal organization, and motivation for self-improvement.

The report concluded with a four-point program of recommendations:

"First, renovate and repaint the Fraternity living quarters. Second, adoption by the University of the Fraternity Study Committee Report except for recommendation Number Ten with all deliberate speed. Third, by the fraternities adopting enlightened and realistic hazing programs which will encourage membership instead of turning it away. Fourth, by the fraternities gaining the moral support and backing of the entire student body and University Administration as a whole."

"The independent dormitories in the Towers stand willing and able to help", it continued, "Pledge programs will get our fullest cooperation, for co-operation must be the key word now."

BOG To Present "Ragtime Revisited" With Entertainment By Max Morath

The Student Union Board of Governors will present "Ragtime Revisited" with Max Morath on Saturday, November 14 in the Union Ballroom. The Ragtime artist will entertain students and parents from 8:00 to 12:00. It should prove to be a memorable evening.

Ragtime became the bedrock of popular song in the late 1890's, and went on to become the backbone of modern jazz. Without the freedom and vitality of ragtime our popular music might never have popped from the ooze which was the pallid ballad and warmed-over European music hall ditty of the '80's and early '90's. But ragtime, the happy music, saved the day. And one can ponder the co-incidence that ragtime appeared during those lusty years between the Gay Nineties and the First World War—surely the happiest and most optimistic years of our national life.

"I'm Certainly Living a Ragtime Life" was the title of a ragtime vaudeville number, vintage 1900. It fits Max Morath like a glove.

He wasn't around in those days. By the time he was born, ragtime was dead and vaudeville was dying. But Morath's mother had been a steel-fingered silent movie pianist, so he soaked up the Maple Leaf Rag before he heard about Mary and her little lamb.

Morath went to Colorado College, picked up a degree in English—explains, "They weren't offering a B.A. in ragtime." He earned his living for several years in the radio and television business as an announcer, writer, and director.

Interspersed were frequent turns at selling, acting in insolvent stock companies, and playing jazz piano. But ragtime and the America that spawned it beckoned and finally won, and now Morath figures he's in luck, getting to play and sing and talk about ragtime.

His syncopated itinerary has led from the honky-tonks of Colorado's storied ghost towns to New York's sophisticated bistro, the Blue Angel, and from Stanford to N.Y.U. For television, in addition to commercial and guest appearances, he has written and performed two series for National Education Television.

He is an EPIC recording artist, and is active as a writer and composer.

Dubbed "the ideal spokesman" for ragtime by VARIETY magazine, and the "folk hero of the spreading ragtime cult" by TIME, Morath admits that ragtime and the vigorous, confident years from which it sprang have him completely captivated. And though he lives solidly in the present, with a wife, three children, and a mortgage in Denver, Colorado, he slips gleefully into the past whenever he presents "Ragtime Revisited." Come join him in his journey on Saturday evening.



Max Morath

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Preference"

Yesterday afternoon, the Independent Tower President's Report was issued. The presidents' purpose in conceiving such a report was undoubtedly to vindicate the existence of the "selection boards" in the Towers. In the course of this vindication the report moved into an appraisal of the entire fraternity system.

As a report, the Tower Report lacks a very basic quality, research. The impression one gets when reading this report is that it was conceived solely from the minds of the individuals concerned in its writing. We have been told that this was, in fact, the truth.

But because of this fact, we do not think that the Tower Report should be disregarded, we base this judgement on two reasons. First, they present a Towers' eye view of the Fraternity System, but most important, they possibly have hit upon a solution that makes the selection board palatable to even our tastes.

The report states that calling the boards "selection boards" is a misnomer. It states that "preference" is a better term. Selection, it says implies rejection. In the Towers they propose a system that works solely on "preference." Combining our reading of the report with a long conversation with a Tower president, we were informed of the following proposed system of application.

A male student applies to the Towers. He is interviewed by a selection board democratically elected by the entire house. In the interview the applicant is questioned about his inclination to participate in the voluntary affairs of the dormitory. He is then ostensibly judged on that merit.

If the applicant is refused, his name is placed on a waiting list. As vacancies occur his name moves up the waiting list. He is allotted a bed if he still desires it, before any other "preference board" is convened. The Tower president, who presented the report to us, told us that this process has already been followed in some houses, but admitted that others have had "undemocratic" selections.

We feel that this proposed solution is a fair and equitable one. Our first concern in an editorial "The Selection Boards" on October 28 was with the "closet case" who might not have the qualities that would have him favorable to any board. The process outlined above seems to make it possible for him to get into some Tower dorm at least one semester later.

If the aforementioned system was instituted, under stringent University control, loss of "preference board" being the penalty to offenders—there would seem to be a fair relationship between Tower applicants and Tower residents. Tower dorms would have the first prerogative to make their members' University existence a more meaningful one, and all applicants would have the chance to eventually get into any dormitory they desired.

If "selection" is truly replaced by "preference" and if the "preference" process is stringently enforced by the University, we think that the "preference board" can be palatable to the entire University.

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Break With Past

To the Editor:

Scream and yell, put chickens in a basket, talk till you're blue in the face, plead, beg, try, and on election day lead the voter to the polls and hope he votes for you. What more does the student body want?

The editorial Tuesday said that now is the time for promises to win votes. I think in part, it was right. Platforms are made up of ideas for progress, plans for programs and to attract voters to particular candidates.

There is a basic difference between the platforms of the two parties that the editor has missed. The I.S.O. platforms seem to yell to the voter in ideas for programs designed at building a better university and do this through student initiative, whereas the U.S.A. platform is tied down to administrative details involving few students.

The I.S.O. has always been on guard to increase and protect students' rights against paternalistic administration that is more worried about bureaucratic efficiency than student welfare.

The I.S.O. has always written down ideas on class platforms, but due to repeated poor turnouts on election day has never been placed in a position of responsibility to carry out these ideas and turn them into action. Andy Dinniman is the only class officer at present who represents the I.S.O. and he has built a record that the entire school is proud of. His classmates took a chance in breaking tradition to elect an I.S.O. man to class office and have been rewarded with good, capable leadership.

If the student body and the editor of the CDC want to see if the ideas put forth in I.S.O. platforms can become a reality, they will have to take a chance and break with past habits of apathy and traditional voting patterns that has allowed mediocrity to slip into class offices. Watching campus politics since 1950--

Ivan Sebastian O'toole

Visual Reminders

To the Editor:

Scratched on the men's room wall in our fratty house is the following "Dick and Ella - Eternally."

Lord Alfred was musing about the muse that prompted the love-sick youth to immortalize his true love on a water closet wall. What wicked sylph provoked this young Hemingway to advertise his devotion? - is it the same little Tinkerbell that provoked some lady to imbed the name of her sorority in a certain cement sidewalk?

Aren't we surrounded by enough of the temporal? Are Dick and Ella really eternal? Considering the frequency with which the university repaints the frats, their names may well live forever. But, as we all know, Dick and Ella will eventually pass out of the picture.

But why, Dick didn't you choose some nice desk top to bear your noble love - or better still, why not a ceiling tile?

Did Dick and Ella ever double with Louie and Beth (whom Louie immortalized on the side of our Coke machine).

Oh you naughty Henry Millers! Papyrus has been perfected - and since most of your "eternal" love affairs are going to be outlived by fading ink, why not be

practical about immortality? Choose your medium to suit your need. Do Louie and Beth deserve their place on the Coke machine? Should Dick and Ella reside forever on the outhouse wall?

No! My friends - Dick and Louie were swept away by their loves and forgot that only great loves deserve such positions of respect. Let us then confine our swooning style to pen and paper. I know that Lady Alfred would not wish me to emboss our love in a public place. We are, you see, confident enough not to need visual reminders. But perhaps a great maturity like ours is too much to ask of young scholars.

Eternally,
Lord Alfred

To Class Of '68

To the Editor:

I find it very difficult to express my feelings toward our University and our class. This is a feeling of desire to help our class make our University as great as I believe it is. I cannot help but think that the following quotation expresses my feelings and desire to create a great and united class.

"A conscience darkened
By its own or another's shame
Will indeed consider your speech harsh."

Nevertheless, all falsehood laid aside, make your entire Vision manifest.
And let there be scratching where the itching is;

For, if at first your words,
Are bitter, when digested,
They will have a vital nourishment."

Dante, PARADISO
Canto XVII

I have looked at the workings of the classes that have gone before us and seen tiring and disheartening experiences for all involved. Many of these students began to feel that if they did not want a residential campus, a "well managed" college, a united class and a paternal administration then they might do well to continue their higher education elsewhere or if they stayed at UConn they accepted the status quo and became very apathetic. Many students feel that future attempts at instituting university reforms and building a united spirited class will be as ineffectual as those in the past. I feel that our class can be united and that administrators are interested in the quality of our education.

Our Class Platform has come forth from talks with upper-classmen and graduates of

UConn. It has been developed by myself, the other I.S.O. candidates for freshmen class office, and other interested freshmen. Some people may consider this platform very long and detailed and they may call it an exercise in dreaming. I call it "a challenge to greatness for the class of 1968."

I hope that my fellow freshmen will compare this platform and the ideas expressed in it to that of my opponent. I feel that a united class at this school can accomplish much more than a few trivial social activities.

I sincerely hope that I can play a part in the formation of our class as the "Great Class of 1968."

Phil Puzzo
I.S.O. Candidate
Freshmen Class President

Trite Irrelevancy

To the Editor:

What is this? Virtually every time I see our campus newspaper, I find myself faced by some new, but trite irrelevancy written by Lord Alfred. His last literary endeavor of Nov.-11, ironically entitled "New Insight", was vaguely reminiscent of a 6th grade lesson in Civics. I'm sure that we all, as college students, are aware of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and if Lord Alfred has just discovered the content of these documents, I do pity him.

His impassioned speech had nothing of news or import; he simply restated what had already been more aptly stated by those who came before. . . I may not agree with what you say, but I'LL DEFEND TO THE DEATH YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT. Really, Lord Alfred!

In the future, before you subject others to your literary endeavors, do have the foresight to formulate your own ideas, or include footnotes. Why not be original in your thoughts and words?

Your last sentence - "I promise not to get serious too often"- really amused me. I doubt very much if there are very many who could possibly take you seriously, but thanks anyway for the lesson on patriotism and brotherhood.

However, Lord Alfred, in case you do not care to heed my advice, there is a vast wealth of material by Thomas Paine, or you might even refer to Abe Lincoln. Perhaps a good beginning for your next letter might be: These are the times that try men's souls!

Sincerely,
Another Member of the Nobility

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IFC Urges Frosh To Visit Frats During Rush

The Interfraternity Council would like to clear up a current misconception concerning this present fraternity rush period. The IFC would like it to be known that freshman CAN rush, or more appropriately visit, any fraternity house during our formal rush parties which are to be held today from 9-11 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 17 and Thursday, Nov. 19 from 7-10 p.m. There is neither a University rule or an Interfraternity Council rule which prohibits any freshman from rushing or visiting fraternity houses during these rush parties. However, there is a rule which prohibits any freshman from PLEDGING a fraternity until the Spring semester. But we hope that all freshmen will take advantage of this rush period to visit fraternities.

Juniors Acquire Reading Room

The Junior Class, with the co-operation of Mr. John Evans Fiscal Vice President, has acquired the use of Social Science 55 as an overflow reading room. The reasons for the project are the temporarily crowded conditions in the library. Although the new library addition has been completed it is not yet in service, in addition, when it is put into common use the old library will be closed for remodeling.

The hours for the new reading room will be: Monday through Thursday and Saturday 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. It will be open for use during these times beginning Thursday, November 12th.

The Junior Class will provide voluntary monitors in order to insure silence and order. The room will be open to all students.

The Beanery (Old Main Dining Hall), which was used for this purpose last year, was unavailable for study because it is being remodeled for use as an Art Gallery. Social Science 55 will be the room's location at least through this semester and probably next.

A REPORTER SPEAKS OUT:

Concentrated Expansion Vs Division Of Moneys

By JEFF LEBOWITZ

The University is still expanding extensively, appropriating land around the state, throwing up low budget buildings, and constructing a new branch in Waterford and potentially one in Middlesex County.

Such a policy of expansion in the form of extensions affiliated directly with the University of Connecticut may have damaging effects in Storrs.

The Board of Trustees and the executive personnel of the University must divide their efforts and attention an additional way each time a Branch is added. Faculty must be sought, funds must be earmarked, appropriate times must be established to serve students and part-time faculty members, and a convenient site must be located and purchased. Quality may not be a natural result.

In Hartford the Legislature is aware that the gross appropriation to the University of Connecticut must be increased. The psychological figure looms disproportionate to the real and

effective funds. The next time additional funds are sought for improvement in Storrs, legislators will be just a little more reluctant to pass the necessary measure that will use more tax money and necessarily take that amount from other uses.

In other states (i.e. California, Florida, New York) the need for additional state sponsored, public college facilities is satisfied by the establishment of autonomous universities. Faculty is chosen by an independent administration. State funds are earmarked specifically for and under a name different than that of a central division (i.e. Storrs). There is basically no drain on the resources of a mother institution as in the Connecticut system. Results in the cases of California and Florida come in the form of equally excellent schooling in several parts of the state.

It may do well for Connecticut to establish a new four year, state university rather than add branches to UConn. When preliminary preparations are completed, admit a freshman class to

(Cont. Page 7, col. 3)



THE FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM promises to have an exciting and successful season. Freshman cheerleading is the finest way for freshmen women to show both their spirit for the team and for UConn. Practices for freshmen cheerleading are being held today and Monday from 3-5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tryouts will be Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in the Ballroom. Support your team to victory. (Photo by Smith)

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HIGHLIGHTS from PAGEANT MAGAZINE

ONE YEAR LATER

A Special Report:
J.F.K.

A Final Tribute By Adlai Stevenson
Harry Golden • Joseph Alsop • Art
Buchwald • U Thant • James Reston

WHAT WE HAVE LEARNED

by Hubert H. Humphrey

Plus

HOW GOOD ARE THE '65 CARS?

Over 30 rewarding articles including features by James Baldwin, Bob Hope, Cindy Adams and Sidney Skolsky

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Activities On Campus

SENATE HOUSING COMMITTEE: Meeting: HUB 214 at 4:00 p.m. on Nov. 12.

A.S.G. JUDICIAL COMMITTEE: Meeting: HUB 301 at 3:00 p.m. on Nov. 12.

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL AND DELTA PI SORORITY: These organizations are co-sponsoring a panel discussion on the "Implications of the Russian Crisis" featuring three U. of Conn. professors: Professor Curt Beck of the Pol. Sci. Dept., and Pro-

fessor Benedict Maciulka of the Hist. Dept., with Professor Andre Schenker, also of the Hist. Dept., as Moderator. The meeting will be at 8 p.m., Mon., Nov. 16th, in the Univ. Student Union 101. The public is invited to hear this timely discussion of the meaning of the Khrushchev ouster.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSO: There will be a meeting of the Student Chapter of the Amer. Marketing Assn. on Mon evening, Nov. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in School

of Business Administration 122. Mr. Brad Davis, star of the Brad Davis Show on WTIC television and announcer on WTIC radio, will speak on the background and techniques of television commercials. All interested students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES: Il Grido (The Outcry). Aware of his loneliness but unable to act, Aldo, the protagonist, wanders through a wintry Po valley looking for ways to forget, in a series of affairs. The film is composed in muted grays; distinct from the sharp black and white contrast of Antonion's later works (L'Aventure, L'Elisse). His technique here represents an experiment in using physical surroundings to convey emotional states. Steve Cochran's superb acting makes him almost unrecognizable. Antonion gets compelling performances from the supporting cast as well.

BOG SOCIAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting Mon. night at 7:00 p.m. in room 316 Commons. All interested students are welcome.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS: All who like to sing are welcome to attend today's meeting at 4 p.m. in the Music Building 101.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: Sophs: There will be a meeting Tues. night at 7:00 p.m. in the U.N. room at Student Union. Anyone interested may attend.

HILLEL: Folk dancing class will be held Mon. at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel. All welcome.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: All juniors are welcome to attend tonight's meeting in the Union at 7:00 o'clock.

DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY: Joel Kupperman, Asst. Professor, Dept. of Phil., will lecture on "Reason In Support Of Evaluations Of Works Of Art" on Thurs. Nov. 19 at 2:30 p.m. in Koons Hall-1.

ARCHONS: At 7:15 in Commons 208 there will be a very important Archons Meeting. All members are requested to attend. Final plans for work will be discussed and a new idea will be brought before the group.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: On Mon., Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel, Very Rev. Michael Dirga, and Rev. Nicholas Nicolopoulos will celebrate a trilingual service. Refreshments will be served after the O.C.F. meeting and all are welcome.

ALPHA LAMDA DELTA: Meeting of all members and girls to be initiated at 7 p.m., on Nov. 16, in HUB 303.

KOINONIA COFFEE HOUSE: Ed Mendenhall, a Yale Divinity student, will speak at 9:30 on his experiences in Mississippi as a worker for the Congress of Federated Organizations (COFO), "getting the vote out" for the national election. A phone call taped on Mon. Nov. 2, while he was in Miss. will also be available for listening. —Place: Community House; Time: 8-12 Sat. night; Donation 50 cents. Free coffees, teas, donuts, dialogue. All are welcome.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: There will be a jazz band concert by the Quartets Four this Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom at 3 p.m. sponsored by People-to-People. Among other places, the Quartets Four have played at Waterbury Arts Festival and Hartford, Connecticut. They have been scheduled to a USA tour of Europe next summer. Partly it will be to celebrate Zambia's Independence (all Northern Rhodesia). Boys from Zambia will entertain during the intermission. Admission is free. All are cordially invited to attend.

THEATRE DEPT.: "Suddenly Last Summer" with Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift will play at the Jorgensen Theatre on November 15 from 3:00-5:30 and 5:30 - 8 p.m. Price - \$.50

VARISITY & FROSH SWIMMING: Varsity and Frosh swimming practice starts officially at 3:45 in Brundage Pool. Varsity divers, brackstrokers and distance aspirants are needed. Talk to coaches Squires, McDevitt in the office of the gymnasium building.

INSURANCE SOCIETY AND FINANCE CLUB: The Insurance Society and Finance Club is sponsoring Lawrence Ackerman, Past Dean of the School of Business tonight at 7:30 in the Nat-chaug Room.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADING: All frosh girls interested in the cheerleading squad are invited to attend practice session held on Nov. 11,12,16 from 3-5 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom. Tryouts will be held Wed. Nov. 18 from 7-9 p.m. in the Ballroom.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: The Christian Science Organization will present a lecture on Christian Science entitled "Man Unlimited" to be given by William Henry Alton of New York City on Monday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Wagoner Chapel. Mr. Alton will talk on the good a man can accomplish through reliance on God. All are welcome.

BOG CULTURAL RESEARCH COMMITTEE: There will be an important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 301. All members must attend.

FRENCH, SPANISH AND GERMAN CLUBS: FLASH! Meet your teachers, enjoy refreshments and satisfy your intellectual and physical needs. Come to the student-faculty tea on Thursday, Nov. 12, from 3 to 5 p.m. in HUB 208.

STUDENT VOTER EDUCATION COUNCIL OF CONNECTICUT: Anyone interested in public service is asked to contact John Nirenberg at 207 Tolland or call him at 429-5066 anytime.

THEATRE DEPARTMENT: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," a swinging farce, will be presented at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre, November 6-14. For tickets call 429-2912 or Ext. 441.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: There will be a Executive Board meeting at 6:45 in room 204 of HUB and a Sister meeting at 7:30 in rooms 101, 102 and also a pledge meeting at 7:30 in Room 303. Balfour orders will be taken.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY: The Accounting Society will hold its second meeting on Wednesday November 18 at 7:30 in SBA 122. Mr. Joseph Cherry of the Navy Audit Office will present a movie entitled "Auditing Horizons." All are invited.

ISO: Room 214 HUB from 6-9 p.m. -- Pick up osters et.al.. All interested people that are willing to do some work please come. **CLASS OF '66 CULTURAL COMMITTEE:** There will be an important meeting today at 3:30 in HUB 302. Old and new members are welcome.

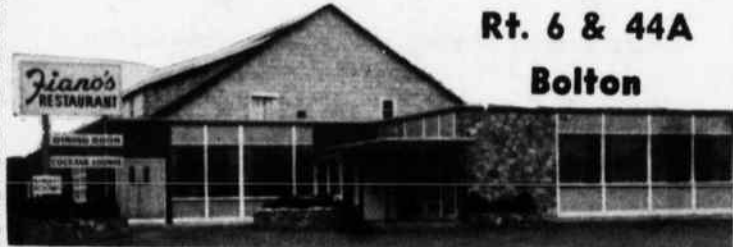
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TWO (2) DINNERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

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Drugs On Campus: Use Versus Abuse

BY CYNTHIA J. EDSON

Editor Note: The following is the first in a series of three articles dealing with drugs on campus.

Widespread ignorance about drugs is common. The question of possible addiction to any drug is an extremely emotionally charged subject. News highlighting sensational aspects of any drug causes an atmosphere of suspicion. Those in control of the drug are subject to publicity pressure in an effort to maintain accepted social patterns.

Drug abuse can be prevented only when all the facts are known. What is needed is education, rather than legislation. In conjunction with this necessity for reliable current information, the CDC here begins a series of articles on drugs with which students may come into contact. Uninformed use of any drug is dangerous for the individual involved as well as society.

The reader of this series should first become familiar with three important terms. The World Health Organization makes the clearest and most accurate definitions of three often misunderstood terms; addiction, habituation, and tolerance.

ADDICTION is the repeated and continuing use of a drug with the development of a craving for it, with harmful effects on the individual or society, and with discernible, often violent physical symptoms on withdrawal.

HABITUATION is repeated and continuing use of a drug without craving, without physical symptoms of withdrawal, and without harmful effects to the individual or society.

TOLERANCE means the increased ability of an individual to take increasingly larger amounts of a drug without evidence of increasing effect. In other words, his system will gradually need more drug to get the same effect.

No student can live in a 1964 campus community without coming in contact with two very common drugs, benzedrine and dexedrine. Both of these "purple hearts" or pep pills are scientifically known as amphetamines habituating drugs whose most noticeable effect is on the central nervous system. They are not truly addicting but tolerance can develop and habituation frequently occurs.

"Will power doesn't come in a bottle," states Dr. John LeRoy, director of health service and university physician. He feels that exam stress is a good index to the student's emotional stability.

Students who take "pep pills" to get through exams lack the discipline needed to study during the entire semester. Instructors' warnings to keep up with the work allow students to pass their exams without undue

cramming. "The University has gone a long way in helping to eliminate this problem when it provides better facilities for study such as the new library," continues Dr. LeRoy. He feels the need to be "one of the gang" is often the reason students give way to friends' urging to try drugs. Misery loves company and the student who has to cram a full semester's work into a few nights is one of the most miserable human beings on earth.

Amphetamines were first synthesized by Gordon A. Alles in 1927. The name given is derived from their chemical composition, alpha-methylphenethylamine. The striking effect these new substances had on the central nervous system quickly made them topics of many research studies.

Use of amphetamines results in increased tone of muscle and joints and increased alertness and attentiveness. The increased activity of the central nervous system also reduces appetite and food intake.

The campus community knows these drugs best in their action of removing fatigue and promoting alertness. Pharmacologists sometimes state amphetamines facilitate neuronal association in the brain and brain stem, with increased flow of ideas and increased vocalization. However, they are careful to point out that an increased rate of association of ideas does not assure thinking which will be any clearer or more correct than normal. Amphetamines have been said to cause a "diarrhea of words" and a constipation of ideas.

Dr. LeRoy states that amphetamines may create such a feeling of over-confidence that examination mistakes will be passed over. Mistakes which might have been caught when in a normal state of mind may be missed. "Speed of objective, multiple choice exams may be improved," stated the doctor, "But the ability to reason logically and think through an essay answer will be strongly hindered." The student

who is crammed with drugs will be overconfident. He won't check his work carefully enough.

Any student who has taken either benzedrine or dexedrine knows that the stimulation is only temporary. The drug does increase capacity for work and endurance but once it has worn off the body must have a chance to recover and to rest. Sleep is a must.

Dr. M. H. Malone, professor of pharmacology, says, "The resulting depression period is a factor not many students consider. They may feel great while they are studying," he continues, "But, they may sleep through the exam if the depression period hits then."

The possibility of developing a tolerance for the drug also creates a problem. Dr. Malone points out that the larger the dose used, the longer the rebound depression effect. Often students will take more and larger doses of amphetamine in attempts to reverse this depression, eventually making them continually dependent on the drug.

When used under a doctor's prescription, amphetamines can be beneficial in many ways. The National Safety Council estimates that nearly five percent of the total automobile fatalities are caused by driver fatigue. Amphetamines, used under medical direction, can be used to relieve this fatigue particularly when long distances are involved although caffeine tablets are considerably safer.

Amphetamines are sometimes used to reduce appetite and remove physical lethargy in patients who find it hard to diet, but should not be used for the very obese or in a person with heart disease and hypertension.

In 1957 the New York meeting of the American Medical Association caused a minor sensation when it charged that athletes might be using pep pills to reduce fatigue and improve physical energy before competition. The charge was not substantiated and was promptly and vigorously denied by reputable

coaches and athletes across the country.

Careful studies indicate that the chief abuse of amphetamines occurs among emotionally immature teenagers and young adults. The strain of their hectic lives is tiring, as is the college grind. General and incomplete knowledge of amphetamines prompts youngsters to try them "for kicks."

Dr. Malone makes the point that the person seeking release from boredom may turn to either

benzedrine or dexedrine. When these drugs cease to give him the needed kick, he may turn to marijuana. What started as a relatively harmless search for thrills turns into easy money for organized dope rings and racketeers.

Because of their many abuses, amphetamines are often regarded with suspicion in respect to social welfare. Almost without exception, abuse of these (and other) drugs occurs as a result of illegal

(Cont. Page 7, col. 2)



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Where The Younger Set
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 A GIANT DOUBLE-FEATURE SHOW!

Elvis Presley in "The Ronstabout"	Jerry Lewis in "The Patsy"
Thursday At 8:00 p.m.	Thursday At 6:10 & 9:40
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 Thursday 2:15-6:45-9:00
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LUNCHEONS SERVED
 From 11:30 A.M. To 2:30 P.M.

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New Offering By Journalism Department

The Journalism Department has announced a change in course offerings for the coming semester not included in the current course listings. Journalism 202 will be replaced by a revised form of Journalism 205. Meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m. and running for 75 minutes, the new Journalism 205 will be taught by Mr. John G. Rohrbach, and is open to

anyone with a basic interest in journalism. The course will carry two credits. As to content, it will include the following:

- An overview of publishing in the United States.
- Consideration of the interrelationships of editorial, circulation and advertising departments.
- The changing editorial pro-

duct. Consideration of the role of the newspaper in today's society. Problems of newspapering.

--Guest lecturers. Perhaps three practicing journalists will be introduced to raise questions critical to the field, particularly as they relate to the editorial product. Mr. Rohrbach emphasized the fact that prospective students should be interested both in journalism at this level and also in a regular writing exercise, saying that, "My attempt would be to encourage better writing and the exercise of better critical judgement to the subject matter."

Students wishing to include Journalism 205 in their Spring semester schedules may add it to their program cards for next week's pre-registration.

Payroll Forms

Students attending under the Public Laws, 550 or 634, must report to the Information Desk, Administration Building, to sign their payroll forms for the month of October.

New Course Offered

Next semester the English Department will offer a new course, entitled "Modern Irish Literature." The course is numbered English 228, and will be taught at 11 MWF (D Section) by Dr. G. B. Saul. A lecture-discussion framework will be followed, and Dr. Saul plans on dealing with such authors as Yeats, Gogarty, Colum, Higgins, Stephens, Joyce, Synge, Dunsany, Carroll, Young.

Tickets For DAD'S DAY B-B-Q CHICKEN DINNER

\$1.75

will be on sale

at Control Desk

in Union till

Thursday, Nov. 12

Campus Classifieds

LOST

Lost: GOLD WATCH with black strap-Tuesday behind Armory. Call Kim Auedon Holcomb Hall.

FOR SALE

TWO SHORT WAVE radios: - Heathkit, \$25; and Hallicrafters, \$75. Also, Triplett Volt-ohm-milliammeter, \$10. Was \$34.50-new.-Dick Gorman 429-4702. AMERICAN MOBILE HOME: - 1955; 8' x 41'-two bedrooms, excellent condition. Located in Jensen's Trailer Court. Two-miles from campus. Call 429-5476.

1955 PLYMOUTH new tires, battery, generator. \$75. Call Bob Cooper Phi Sigma Kappa. 429-4326.

1960 CHEVY BISCAYNE, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, whitewalls, new upholstery. Looks and runs fine. Asking \$900.00 Call Bob 429-6919.

1952 FORD, 4-door standard-shift-snow tires, good transportation, \$50.00 Tel. 742-8412.

1960 SPRITE: Excellent running condition. Will discuss price. Call 423-0657 after 5 p.m.

TWO COMPONENT FISHER 50-watt Stereo Amp. and Fisher Multiplex (stereo) F.M. Tuner. Two Electro-static speakers. Must sell for \$275.00 Call - 429-9110.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, - complete set. Like new. Other used religious books. See them at 137 Windham Rd., Willimantic. Will accept reasonable offers. NEW V.M. Stereo Tape Recorder. Model 735 with Add-a-Track. Three speed, amplifier and speaker. Will sell recorder only if desired. Call-423-0548.

WANTED

SPORTS CAR: About 1960, good condition, reasonable price. Will pay cash. Call 423-3072 after 6 p.m.

RIDERS

RIDERS WANTED: To Washington for weekend of Nov. 20th. Call Bill Cook. 423-9596.

RIDERS WANTED: Every weekend and vacations to Boston Metropolitan area. Call Barbara Jette, Holcomb Hall.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED COTTAGE. 1-1/2 room furnished cottage. Fireplace. \$42.00 monthly-includes electricity. Single person only. Call 742-6316.

KNOLLWOOD ACRES: 2 bedroom modern apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 429-4002.

COLONIAL TOWNHOUSE 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.

4-ROOM, MODERN apartments. December and January occupancy. Knollwood Acres and Maplewood apts. 429-4002.

Third Sorority Open Bid Period Starts Next Week

Registration for the third sorority open bid period will take place starting tomorrow, Friday, November 13 and will continue through next week Monday-Friday, Nov. 16-20. The fourth open bid period will take place from Nov. 20-December 1. All women interested in this informal rush should register in Mrs. Hinkl's Office, Office of Women's Affairs, Administration.

The Obernkirchen Children's Choir

EDITH MÖLLER, Conductor



The
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of
"THE
HAPPY
WANDERERS"

"Angels in Pigtails" - Dylan Thomas

Jorgensen Auditorium

Wednesday, November 18, 1964, at
8:15 p.m.

Tickets Now on Sale—\$2.00, \$1.50

Students \$1.00 at Auditorium Box Office

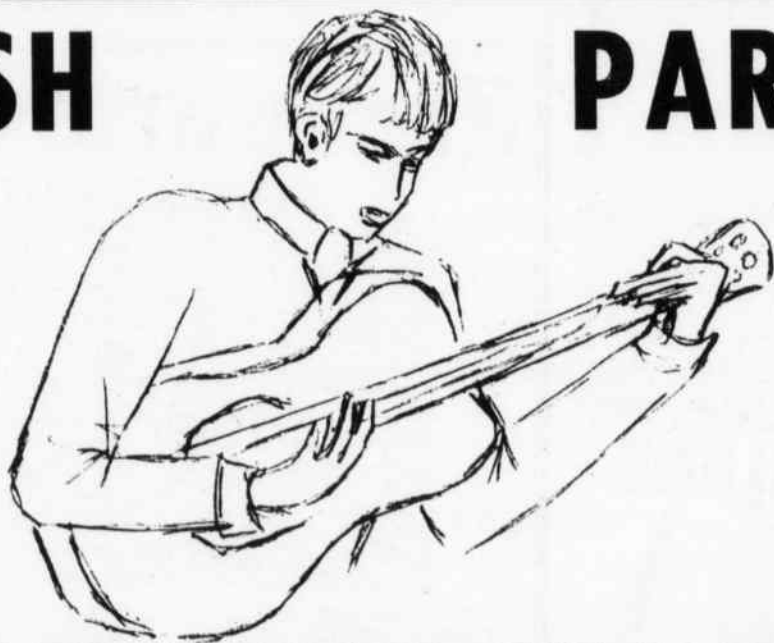
8:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased through U-Mail. In this case make checks payable to: The University of Connecticut and mail to U-104, indicating your seating preference.

For further information call 429-9321, Ext. 441

RUSH

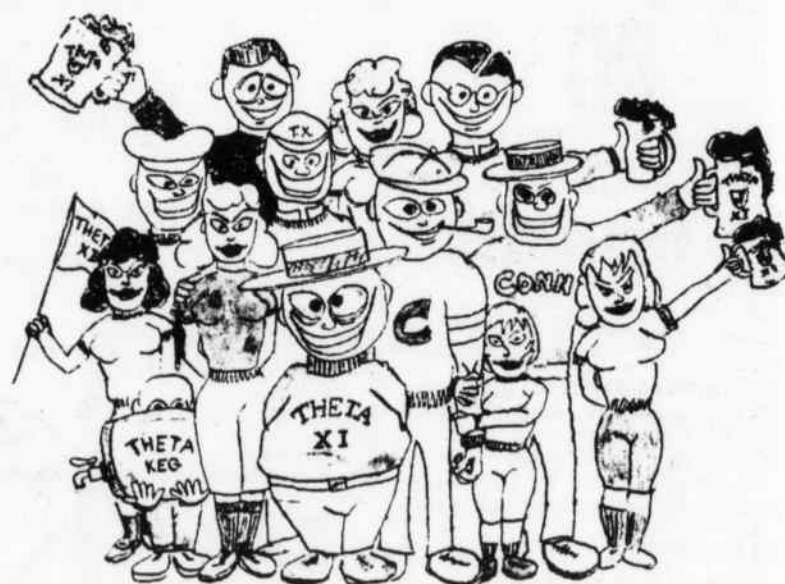
PARTY



RUSH TO LAMBDA CHI ALPHA'S HOOT

Thurs., November 12,

9:00 P.M.



Rush Party At

THETA XI

Nov. 10, 1964 7-9pm

State High Schools Hold Cross-Country Meet Here

About 50 runners from a dozen schools are expected to compete in the State Open Cross Country meet to be held at the University of Connecticut campus at 10:30, Saturday morning.

Following the race, the runners plan to attend the Connecticut-Rhode Island football game which will start at 1:30.

Schools entering teams in the meet are: Norwich, New Britain, Windham, East Hartford, Southington, Fitch, New Canaan, East Catholic, Penney, St. Thomas Aquinas, Cromwell, Coventry.

Runners who have qualified for the meet are: Tim Smith, Norwich; Ed Reynolds, Windham; Dick Potter, Woodrow Wilson; Glenn Wandy, Bulkeley; Dave Smith, East Hartford; Tom Maynard, East Hartford; Ed Kowalski, Pulaski; Mike Brault, Norwich; Duncan Milne, Amity; Gary Burfoot, Fitch.

Also, Pete Godin, Manchester; Pete Kalneniek, Windham; Alvin Philpotts, Rippowam; Dick Belden, Maloney; Jim Riddick, Woodrow Wilson, Jim Blondin, Norwich; Jeff Linton, New Britain; Walter Schleicher, New Britain; Cliff Hayes, Hartford Public; Carroll Bryan, Greenwich.

Also, Lawrence Seretto, East Catholic; Carl Ford, Farmington;

Russ Dragon, Duffield; Art Knowlton, Cheshire; Bill McInerney, Aquinas; Bruce Walczak, New Canaan; Bill Mathews, Penny; James Golden, East Catholic; Bill Colton, New Canaan; Glenn Jordan, East Catholic.

Also, Bruce Vanderlinde, New Canaan; John Bucinsley, New Milford; John Gell, New Canaan; Tom Greene, Waterford; Glen MacDonald, New Canaan; Billy Young, Cromwell; Fred Young, Coventry; Mike Crane, Coventry; Paul Fish, Avon; John Uuegar, Hale Ray; Robert Alling, Bethel; George Hache, Cromwell; John Ryan, Coventry; Steve Dalgai, Somers; Nick Carroll, Cromwell.

Sport Oddity

Rookie Walt Hazzard of The Los Angeles Lakers now knows what it is like to be with a losing team. Hazzard starred at U.C.L.A. last season, helping the Bruins win 30 games in a row. Then, he joined the U.S. Olympic Team and help take nine games in a row. Making his pro debut, Hazzard sparked the Lakers in a victory over the Baltimore Bullets. Hazzard's 40-game winning streak was snapped when the Bullets topped the Lakers.

Drugs From Page 5, col. 5 procurement. In a 1956 Congressional hearing, an associate of the Food and Drug Administration stated that "the abuse consists of the diversion from the legitimate drug channels into bootleg channels." Legal control of drugs is a must.

Connecticut law clearly states that amphetamines may be sold only with a doctor's prescription.

Wolf's Den

(Con't. from Pg. 8, Col. 3)

play each football game for the team and let them sit on the bench and watch. Miss Connecticut Cheerleader, school spirit is not just a Saturday afternoon affair. Yet, you cheerleaders are not heard from, between 4:30 Saturday afternoon until 1:30 the next Saturday. In the capacity of building school spirit during the week you have failed miserably. As a matter of fact, until the class council of the Sophomore Class initiated its weekly pep rallies there was nothing on campus between Saturdays. What do you say girls? Lets get on the ball. Even a few "Beat our Opponent" posters around campus would be a help. Spirit is not entirely spontaneous. It must be given an outlet.

Spirit at Saturday's game was an improvement. It will be a slow process, but with a little enthusiasm and work we can make Connecticut a spirited school. Anyone can cheer for a winner! It takes a little pride in oneself and our school to cheer for a losing effort.

Looking ahead to the winter sports season I've attended several basketball practices. The team looks good but needs plenty of work. Prospects are bright, but we will be facing ever improving competition. Swimming and wrestling teams have

Expansion Vs. Division

(Cont. From Page 3 col. 3) accommodate increasing numbers of high school graduates and take four more years to substantiate its organization.

Such action by the state will allow President Babbidge to expand Storrs intensively and unburdened. Connecticut may then have one high powered state university with another to follow.

Tickets

The Athletic Ticket Office, located in the field house, is selling tickets for Saturday's Dad's Day game with Rhode Island. Students are admitted to all home games simply by showing their ID cards. However, guests must have tickets. Reserved seats for guests are \$2.50 in the student sections. Students wishing to sit in the general public area with guests may reserve a seat for themselves for 50¢. The price for the guest's ticket is \$2.50.



JOIN A Fraternity, Independent OR Freshman BOWLING LEAGUE

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Intra-murals Officer
For Information
Dr. Jay Shivers, Supervisor

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RT. 6 NO. WINDHAM, CT.



There's no limit to the good a man can accomplish through reliance on God. It's the only freedom worth having — but it takes a deep spiritual commitment. Hear "Man Unlimited" by WILLIAM HENRY ALTON, member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Christian Science lecture

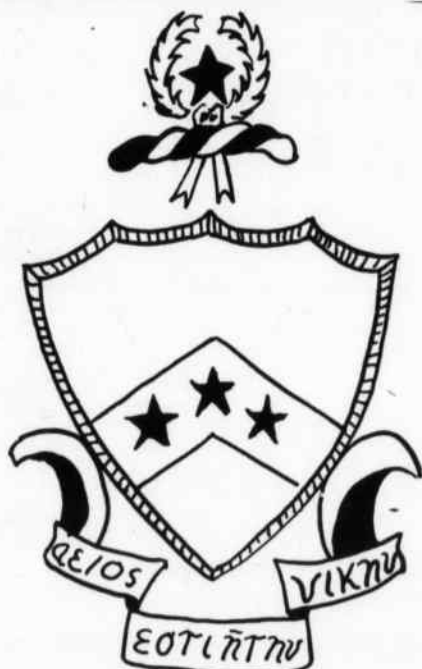
TIME: 8:00 P.M.
DATE: November 16, 1964
PLACE: Waggoner Chapel
SPONSORED BY:
Christian Science Organization at the University of Connecticut

THE BROTHERS OF A Σ Φ CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO A RUSH PARTY

WHERE: AT THE CHAPTER HOUSE

WHEN: NOVEMBER 10, 1964

ENTERTAINMENT: FILM HIGHLIGHTS OF 1963 FOOTBALL SEASON



PHI KAPPA TAU

Rush **ΦΚΤ**
An Association of Men

Are you going to the Chi Phi Rush Party Tonight?



The Brothers of Chi Phi cordially invite you to attend a Rush Party.

TIME: 9 P.M. - 11 P.M.

DATE: November 12

WHO? Freshmen and Upperclassmen (Transfers) are all welcome.

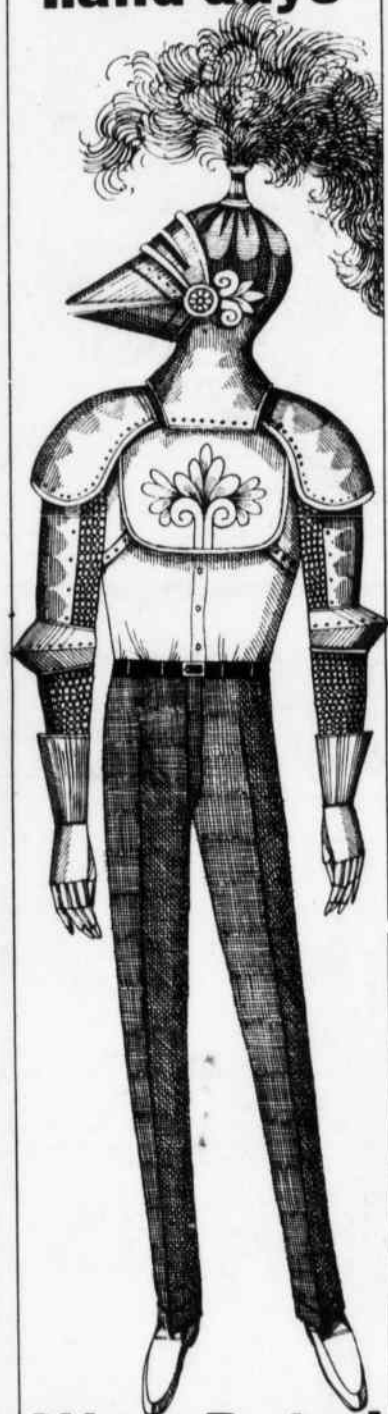
Rifle Squad Tops CCSC 1393 1195

Last Saturday, the Varsity Rifle team fired its first match of the season. Coach David Bell's team took on and defeated Central Connecticut State College 1393 to 1195. The match was held in the Army Rifle Range.

Individual scores for UConn were: Pellerin, 284; Krantz, 280; Pratt, 279; Piern, 278; and Monigillo, 272.

This week the team will open its Yankee Conference Season with a match against Rhode Island to be held here at Storrs.

**for campus
knights
..and days**



**Wear Dated
Post-Grad
slacks by
h.i.s.**

You're probably too tall to fit into a suit of armor but just right for the long and lean look of these pants. Post-Grads trim you up and taper you down. They're noble and mobile and absolutely authentic. Neat belt loops. Narrow-but-not-too-narrow cuffs. Shaped on-seam pockets. You can look better than Galahad for a pittance since they cost but \$6.98 a pair in 55% Acrilan* Acrylic, 45% Rayon. Buy 'em and voicks!

*Chemstrand Registered Trademarks... meaning that these slacks are unconditionally guaranteed for one full year's normal wear.

The Wolf's Den

BY DENNY WOLF

Congratulations To Brian Smith! Saturday, against Boston University Brian Smith played up to and beyond his reputation. Hampered by injuries since the Yale game "Smitty" found himself Saturday and gave the fans one of the best exhibitions of good solid football that I have ever witnessed. Due to his crippling injury, Smith has not shown the drive and spark of his past performances. At a press conference before the New Hampshire game Coach Forzano commented that Smith was physically ready to go full speed. However, he went on to say that Brian was not convinced of this himself. Smith would never be a good football player until he thought so himself.

Saturday, against B.U. he showed that he was ready. Smitty personally picked up seven first downs and threw a key block that set Quarterback Dave Whaley free for a 10 yard touchdown run. Against B. U. Connecticut picked up a total of 16 first downs. Going into the Boston game Brian had carried the ball 28 times for 96 yards and a 3.4 yard average. Saturday he almost doubled his total rushing yardage by gaining 82 yards on 16 carries, a better than five yard per carry average. Smith's 82

yard total is even more impressive when compared to the net team rushing yardage of 159. He was also involved in more than half the team's passing yardage, catching four passes for 77 yards, which amounted to 139. Previously he had caught one pass for three yards.

Brian Smith's performance in the blocking department was his usual good solid job. His playing Saturday was a credit to himself as a man and a football player, and to the coaching staff which did such a great job getting him back into shape. I don't want to neglect trainers "Doc" Wargo and Tom Pike who did a great job in putting Smith's knee back into shape. Knee injuries usually put a player on the bench for a season.

Bob Kobus, B.U.'s six foot 200 pound sophomore quarterback could be plenty of trouble in his remaining two years of play.

A note to Sue Kennedy and an anonymous cheerleader! I was very much interested in your exchange of letters on the editorial page. Sue Kennedy, you seem to miss the boat on school spirit. The job of our cheerleaders is to lead and organize what should be spontaneous verbal support from the stands. The cheerleaders can no more produce spirit in dead stands than can Coach Forzano (Con't. to Pg. 7, Col. 3)

UConn-Rhody Meet Saturday; Dad's Day Program Arranged

The University of Connecticut football team shoots for a pair of fives on Saturday when the huskies tackle Rhode Island in a Yankee Conference wind-up which highlights a Dad's Day program on campus.

The home forces will attempt to make Rhode Island their fifth straight home field victim while trying to make it five straight games this season without defeat. Connecticut has won three and tied one since losing the first three.

Both teams need a victory to continue hopes for at least an even split for the season. Connecticut, with a 3-3-1 record, has another game left at Holy Cross the following week; while Rhode Island, 3-5, goes to Boston University at the same time.

"We see this as a neighborhood battle," Connecticut Coach Rick Forzano stated of the traditional meeting with his team's oldest football rival. "Because of that, we feel it will be the toughest game we've had all year." The Connecticut coach states his Saturday rival has a fine football team. They have a wide open offense which provides a tremendous challenge for the defense. And no one has really exploded against the Rhode Island

defense, Forzano observed. Powerful Massachusetts was able to score but one touchdown against the Rams; and the explosive attacks of Northeastern and Vermont also found it quite troublesome.

Rhode Island Coach Jack Zilly says his team is capable of playing "good football, but the trouble is that we haven't been consistent." Speaking of the 28-7 Hofstra victory over the Rams, Zilly said his men suffered a letdown. "We are working on correcting our mistakes. We feel it will be a real tough game," said the Rhody coach.

Rhode Island will start a line which has played together as a unit since the start of the season and which outweighs the Huskies.

Jim McMahon, the regular split end, has been out for a few games with a knee injury and is a questionable starter for the Rams. He may be replaced by Mel Schreiber. Two backs were placed in the questionable category by Coach Zilly, but they have been working in practice this week. They are Wayne Zdanowicz who missed the Hofstra game with a virus and Bill Bryant who hurt his ankle three weeks ago. Should both start, the Rams will have a powerful running attack.

Connecticut expects to employ the same starting cast which performed so well in last Saturday's 17-16 victory over Boston University. Capt. Richie Kupec, the left guard, was hobbled during the week by a hip pointer which was reinjured against the Terriers. He is the only questionable starter.

The Dad's Day program at UConn starts with a varsity soccer game between Connecticut and Rhode Island at 10 a.m. Then comes the state high school open cross country meet at 10:30. A varsity-freshman basketball exhibition at the Field House is scheduled for 4:30.

The social side of the program includes Day's Day registration at the Student Union from 10 to 1, antique car tours from 10 to 12:30, chicken barbecue in the Field House, 11:30 to 1 open house in the residence halls from 4 to 6, and Max Morath concert in the Student Union Ballroom at 8.

RUSH:

S. F. P. F. M. L. T.

The SOCIETY for the PRESERVATION of FRIVOLITY & MERRIMENT at LAKE TAHOE
Any and All Students with the following requirements are invited to RUSH at —
Trauma Room No. 1 C3C

1. Student must have a past history of academic difficulty: i.e. drop-out, flunk-out, passed-out, etc.
2. Male student must run the 100 in 15 sec. FLAT: with a case of J & B Rare under each arm.
3. Students must possess an affinity for dancing. Those who specialize in the "Chicken Dance" or "Routine of the Mother Root" are preferred.
4. Male students must bring a certified transcript of their prison record. Minimum for eligibility is 1 felony and/or 3 misdemeanor's plus an adequate traffic record consisting of at least one 6-month suspension.
5. Students must show an affinity for Brand Name Horror, as no dealers in Brand X will be accepted.
6. Maximum Q.P.R. (on a five year basis as minimum) 17.5.

Come To

Sigma Chi Alpha Rush Party

Nov. 12th

9:00 - 10 P.M.

Mario's Bake Shop

WEDDING CAKES
BIRTHDAY CAKES
COOKIES
PASTRY

884 Main Street
Willimantic

University Pharmacy

CANOE by Dana

Pep Rally

Sponsored by the
Class of 1967

Parade starts 7:00 p.m. in front of C.E.C. goes all around campus.

Bring Your House
Banners Out!

The parade will conclude (7:45) on the field behind Hawley Armory with a bonfire, a word from Coach Forzano and the team will be there.

Beat URI!

LATE-----SHOWER-----SHAVE-----

NICK-----OUCH!!!-----DRESS-----

HURRY-----Ripppppp-----CHANGE

DRIVE-----SPEEEED-----flat-----

FIX-----ARRIVE-----SMILE-----

R-U-S-H.....S.A.E.