

Univ. Senate Drops Math 108 In Summer

Mathematics 108 is being taught at Uconn this semester for the first time. As a result, students will now have an option in fulfilling the math requirement.

The University Senate has made a decision to replace Mathematics 108 in favor of two new courses in the department's offerings. Beginning with the summer sessions in June, Mathematics 104 and Mathematics 118 will be offered to students in lieu of Mathematics 108.

STUDENTS WHO have been required to take Math 108 will be able to take either one of the new courses or both if so desired.

Each school or college has its own requirement concerning Mathematics. With the new courses the program will run as follows:

In the College of Arts and Sciences and in the School of Business the student will have a choice between Math 104, 118 and 121.

In the School of Pharmacy the student may take either Math 118 or 121. In the School of Agriculture there is a choice between Math 104, 108, 118, and 121.

NO CHANGE has been made

in the requirements of the School of Engineering or in schools that have no mathematical requirements beyond Math 99. The change of courses will not have any effect on Math 99.

Students will be able to take both of these new mathematics courses for credit if they so desire.

In explaining the new program, John C. Montgomery, acting head of the Department of Mathematics, said that this change will be made at all the Uconn branches as well as on the Storrs campus.

DR. MONTGOMERY was pleased to find that these two courses which the University Senate decided upon are similar to those which have since been recommended by the

ATTENTION

All dormitory Student Counseling Chairmen are requested to turn in their transfer evaluation forms of Miss Nottsker or Mr. Cusick this Monday.

Please complete and return them as soon as possible if this has not already been done. The Policy Committee cannot begin work until they are all in.

Committee on the Undergraduate Program of the Mathematical Association of America.

Dr. Montgomery also explained that the difference in preparation for the two courses is as follows: Math 104 needs no great knowledge of technical skill in mathematics while Math 118 demands knowledge of Algebraic Manipulation.

MATH 104. Topics in Modern Mathematics, is an elementary introduction to mathematical logic and the algebra of sets, with applications to the theory of probability. The prerequisite for this course is Math 99 or an adequate score on the placement test.

Math 118, Graphs and Calculus, deals with derivatives and integrals of elementary functions with applications. The prerequisite is two units of high school algebra plus one unit of geometry and a sufficiently high score on an appropriate placement test or Math 109.

Dr. Montgomery feels that this change will be beneficial to the students as the new material will be a new experience to them rather than a review of what they have already learned in high school.



MATTHEW SCHECHTER
... This is the third crisis.



ROBERT BONITATI
... Suggests survey committee



KENNETH GOLD
... skeleton without meat.



JOSEPH PENDLETON
... New Hampshire incident?



EDRIC BATES
... and sometime they take away some bones.

CDC Financial Problem Report Starts Hot Controversy in Senate

Microphones and cameras greeted the Student Senate at their first meeting of the semester last Wednesday night which featured a controversial debate on the Connecticut Daily Campus.

News of an important decision by the paper's Board of Directors had leaked out, and Husky Station WHUS was on hand to tape record the entire proceedings.

Campus Editor Kenneth Gold reported that the paper has decided to investigate a new plan of financial backing under the auspices of the University. According to the Board decision, if a plan can be determined that is acceptable to both the newspaper and the University, it would be adopted.

Gold stated that there were two bases for the Board's decision. First, it had become apparent that the Student Senate was no longer capable of assuming full financial responsibility for the newspaper. Second, that no newspaper should ever find itself under the control of a political body, (Student Senate) since this not only violates freedom of the press, but the basic democratic principles our country was founded upon.

As examples of financial responsibilities the Senate seemingly could no longer afford, Gold listed several costs he felt necessary in the running of any student newspaper.

One item that has been cut from the Campus' budget for the past few semesters is mileage for the sports department. This represents partial remuneration to the Sports Editor and photographer for their transportation expenditures while traveling to "away" sporting events to report them for the paper. Gold revealed that now this money must be paid from the editor's own pockets.

Another deficient item mentioned by Gold was that of references and publications. He said that there was not enough money in the Campus budget to allow for the purchase of books and references.

Hillel To Sponsor Supper Honoring Foreign Students

In commemoration of Brotherhood Week, Hillel is sponsoring a supper in honor of the foreign exchange students on campus on Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The sisters of Delta Pi will act as hostesses for this dinner to which everyone on campus is invited. Marsha Downs, Delta Pi's vice-president in charge of philanthropy, is in charge of the program which will be composed of a panel discussion moderated by Rabbi Eisnback and will be in regard to the comparison of the American way of life with the life and educational opportunities in the foreign countries represented. The panel will consist of representatives of four different foreign lands and Judy Bolles of Delta Pi who will represent American students.

The representatives will include Michael Destombe, Netherlands; Mahendrakumar Thacker, India; Chai-Chai (Julia) Yeh, Formosa; and Mohammad Zubu, Indonesia.

chase of publications needed by the Sports Department, booklets written by the Associated Press on better news writing, publications on make up and editing and other references that could lead to a better quality newspaper. Gold related that there was not even enough money available for the purchase of new dictionaries.

The Campus Editor then brought up the issue of salaries for top editors on the paper. Two years ago the Senate did pay salaries to the Campus, but the practice was discontinued for two reasons. Some senators at that time stated that they did not believe in the philosophy of student salaries, and others said they did not believe the Senate could afford the expenditures.

Gold stated that the Editor of the Campus two years ago, at the time salaries were "cut", predicted that the action would have a very adverse effect on the number of qualified people who trained for the paper, and the number of qualified editors that would be developed. Gold related that this prediction has come true as the Campus now has fewer qualified editors than two years ago. He said this meant that most of the work was being thrust on a few individuals who were being forced to do so much work that their academic standing with the University was endangered.

The Campus Editor said that the revival of salaries would provide the needed incentive and sense of responsibility that has been found lacking since salaries were "cut" two years ago. He also related that members of the Campus staff, currently non-salaried could easily obtain part time salaried jobs with communicative organizations in the area. He said that some staff members have already switched much of their working time to paying jobs, instead of putting in these same hours working on the Campus.

Gold presented as an example one staff member who had to drop out of school last year due to personal financial problems. This student then obtained a professional job. Gold stated that this student could do much to help the Campus when he returns to school next fall, but without some remuneration, he might not be able to afford working on the Daily Campus.

Gold also related that it costs a student money from his own pocket to be an editor of the Daily Campus. As examples, he pointed to money spent by editors to cover away sporting events and to pay for gas to make special trips to the printer in Hartford. He also revealed that some of the editors were on meal plans where they automatically pay for all meals whether they actually eat them or not. He said that this means when an editor cuts lunch to meet a deadline he has to purchase food later in the HUB, thus an extra expense is added from his pocket. Gold estimated that these extra costs amount to about \$40 a year.

Before receiving questions on the Daily Campus report, Gold emphasized that this whole discussion was theoretical and that neither the Campus or University had made any commitments of any kind, and that the whole purpose of the report was one of courtesy to the Senate.

Senator Matthew Schechter (ISO) began discussion by asking Gold a series of questions on his talk. "I think," said Schechter, "that this is the third crisis that has arisen on the floor of the Senate since I have been here."

He continued by stating a few facts which he thought were necessary for the understanding of the problem facing the Senate. First Schechter said, if the Campus receives their funds through the University and there was something libelous printed in the paper, then the University could be sued, so therefore, they might try to exercise more control.

His second point was the value of an outside newspaperman on the proposed Board of Directors. Schechter stated that there is nothing keeping the Campus from putting this proposal into operation now.

Thirdly, said Schechter, there is no freedom of speech on campus now, since the Campus is a virtual monopoly. The students have no choice but to accept the Campus since they are required to pay for it in their activities fee. In this respect, Schechter thought the best thing to do if the Campus ever decided to withdraw from the ASG, is to send the proposal to popular student referendum.

The fourth point brought up was that the time spent by the members of the Campus did not exceed the time spent by members of other organizations, such as the Senate members. Salaries then should be given to members of other organizations, since they put just as much time in as the Campus members. Gold asked any senator who spent over 45 hours a week on student activities to raise his hand. None did.

Schechter then quoted excerpts from the State Senate meeting held at Hartford on May 23, 1953 concerning a Board of Publications proposed by the University for the Campus at that time.

The State Senate dissap

proved of this motion, because it was felt that a board of this type would lead to censorship of the newspaper. "Maybe that is why the University proposed such a scheme for the Campus — so that they could control the newspaper," If I were you, "I'd be leary of Administration," stated Schechter.

President Bates then made it clear that all the Senate was doing at this time was discussing hypothetical ideas and asking theoretical questions and that nothing tangible could come out of this discussion.

Senator Bonitati then asked if the University would pay all finances, and Gold answered yes if the hypothetical case was accepted. He also asked whether or not the Campus would have to be bought by the students under this way, and Gold said that this idea was not thought of or decided upon yet by either party. Bonitati then suggested that the Campus take a survey of other college newspapers and find out what type of financial assistance they have.

Senator Howard Belkin (ISO) stated that in the near future, many new students will be added to the University because of the new dorms, and that quite evidently, "the University is on the rise." He said that the students themselves are supporting the newspaper and with many new students expected in the future, "we should not be too hasty in making any decisions," and that "I don't think anyone working on a newspaper should take it away from them," and pointing to Gold, Belkin stated, "he is going beyond his job in taking the newspaper away from the students."

At this point, Bates again stated that the discussion was only hypothetical, and that the senators should not get too emotional in this debate.

Senator Jill Kondonellis (USA) then brought out the point that somebody has to pay for the newspaper. "Certainly this money will come from the students, and it is up to us to try to get more money from the University,"

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

such as in a sliding activities fee."

Bates then stated that if the Daily Campus leaves ASG, it leaves in name only. "The money is ours and if we wanted to, we could start another paper. You, the senators, are 7000 students and if the students want a newspaper you can give them one. The money will stay, though the name goes. I am sure that finances are the most important problem facing newspapers. Your budget is a bag of bones, our budget is a bag of bones and sometimes they take away some bones," Bates finished.

Vice-president Ann Etkind then asked a series of questions of Gold. She asked whether or not a poor feeling class might be caused by other matters than money alone, such things as lack of publicity. Gold said yes, but that money is a great incentive to put in many hours of work. She asked if the top editors could get salaries under the University. Gold said he thought this might be true.

Miss Etkind asked whether Gold felt top Campus editors assumed their positions primarily for the money. Gold answered that since the word primarily was used, the answer would be "no."

Senator Steve Nevas (ISO) recommended that the Daily Campus take note of the fact that the University policy could be to divide and conquer. He also stated that from informal University suggestions have often come regulations.

Senator Sarah Bragin (USA) said that she would like Gold to come to some decision as to his use of the word "hypothetical." Gold explained that the entire discussion was actually hypothetical since the whole idea as only in an investigation stage.

Senator Joseph Pendleton (USA) cited an example of college newspaper censorship as it occurred recently to the student paper at the University of New Hampshire. He asked Gold if we should not be wary of the same thing.

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

such as in a sliding activities fee."

Bates then stated that if the Daily Campus leaves ASG, it leaves in name only. "The money is ours and if we wanted to, we could start another paper. You, the senators, are 7000 students and if the students want a newspaper you can give them one. The money will stay, though the name goes. I am sure that finances are the most important problem facing newspapers. Your budget is a bag of bones, our budget is a bag of bones and sometimes they take away some bones," Bates finished.

Vice-president Ann Etkind then asked a series of questions of Gold. She asked whether or not a poor feeling class might be caused by other matters than money alone, such things as lack of publicity. Gold said yes, but that money is a great incentive to put in many hours of work. She asked if the top editors could get salaries under the University. Gold said he thought this might be true.

Miss Etkind asked whether Gold felt top Campus editors assumed their positions primarily for the money. Gold answered that since the word primarily was used, the answer would be "no."

Senator Steve Nevas (ISO) recommended that the Daily Campus take note of the fact that the University policy could be to divide and conquer. He also stated that from informal University suggestions have often come regulations.

Senator Sarah Bragin (USA) said that she would like Gold to come to some decision as to his use of the word "hypothetical." Gold explained that the entire discussion was actually hypothetical since the whole idea as only in an investigation stage.

Senator Joseph Pendleton (USA) cited an example of college newspaper censorship as it occurred recently to the student paper at the University of New Hampshire. He asked Gold if we should not be wary of the same thing.

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Gold said that this case was entirely different because it involved libel of the State Attorney General by the student paper. He said that if a student paper violates its responsibility to this extent, something has to be done.

President Bates closed discussion on the report saying that the Steering Committee would look further into the problems outlined by Gold, and the ultimate position of the Connecticut Daily Campus. (See Editorial, page 2.)

WHUS Ascends To Big Time Tonight

WHUS sports coverage goes big time tonight for the first time in its history. The broadcast of tonight's Uconn - Maine basketball game over WHUS will be transmitted to a network of high power commercial radio stations in Maine for simultaneous broadcast.

WHUS Special Events and Sports Director Dave Schanupp announced yesterday that plans are complete with Radio Station WCHS in Portland, Maine, and Radio Station WRDO in Augusta, Maine, for these stations to broadcast the WHUS play-by-play description of tonight's basketball game. He went on to state that by this method, the WHUS broadcast will reach close to 150,000 persons in these Maine cities and surrounding areas. Schanupp stated "this undoubtedly is the largest audience for any WHUS broadcast in the history of the station."

The reason for the interest shown in the Pine Tree State for this game is the tight Yankee Conference basketball race. Maine currently leads the conference with a 4-0 record, and has a season record of 14-0. The last team to defeat Maine was Uconn by a score of 72-61 last year, and since then Maine has won 19 straight games. In the first meeting of these two schools last Saturday, Maine defeated

Uconn 75-74 for the first time in 15 years. Uconn must win this game to remain in contention for the Yankee Conference championship.

The Sports Crew that will handle this basketball broadcast will be the same crew that has announced for WHUS all season. Sports Director Dave Schanupp will handle the play-by-play, while Ken Gold will announce color. Uconn students will still be able to receive the broadcast as usual on 690 A.M. and 90.5 F.M. The

Carnival Contest Winner Will Get TV Appearance

The winner of the parade contest for the Community Chest Carnival will appear with the Carnival Chairman, Russell Gavitt, on WPRO-TV, April 22 at 5:30 p.m. The winner will also ride in the carnival parade as previously stated.

The contest is being held to determine a theme for the parade, a theme which is easily adaptable for all the floats and other units. Plans are now under way to secure high school bands from around this area to participate in the parade.

THE CONTEST continues from today, through February 18. The entries can be turned in to the Alpha Phi Omega office on the second floor of the HUB.

air time for this broadcast will be 7:50 tonight.

In commenting on the broadcast, Schanupp also stated that this arrangement could lead to better coverage for the Uconn campus over

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Skeleton Without Meat

At its last meeting, the Student Senate carried on an excited and emotional discussion over merely a hypothetical proposal.

The Daily Campus is just in the process of trying to correct problems that have evolved through the past two years, due in part to the fact that the paper's budget has been stripped bare to the point where there is little left other than money for paper, ink and printing.

And then there is the strong point of freedom of the press. According to the basic principles on which our country was founded, no newspaper should ever find itself under the control of a political body. Right now, the Campus finds itself in this position with the Student Senate. It is easy to see how problems could evolve in connection with editorial's about the Senate during the time that the newspaper budget comes up on the floor of this very same Senate.

Certain other things in addition to paper and ink are necessary to the running of a quality newspaper. There should be proper funds to pay the editors for expenses out of their own pockets; for gas to get to away sporting events, for special trips that have to be made to the printer in Hartford, and even for money lost due to missed lunches around deadline time for editors that are on a meal plan.

There also should be proper funds

for the purchase of needed publications and reference sources. One striking example is the few dictionaries the Campus owns that are truly in "horrible" condition. At last count, the paper had only one dictionary that was not missing pages.

And then there is the issue of salaries. A recent Associated College Press survey shows that 90% of college papers pay salaries, and most of these salaries were well above those paid by our own Student Senate two years ago.

Yet ironically enough when the ACP ratings as to newspaper quality come out at the end of the year, the Daily Campus is always near the top of the ladder. The philosophical reasons for such salaries can be found in the quotes from the Senate story on page one of today's Campus.

It can easily be seen that the situation as it now exists is a very poor one for the publication of a quality student newspaper. Obviously, something has to be done. This is the basic purpose of the Daily Campus Board of Directors; to try and find an answer to the problem before the quality of the paper is seriously effected.

Let us emphasize that we are in a process of investigation at present and nothing has definitely been decided, but something will have to be decided in the near future for the good of not only the Daily Campus but the Student Body and University as well.

Letters To The Editor:

In Little Circles

Apparently the furor over the profits of the Book Store and the various dining halls has died down since our recent "enlightenment." It seems at first glance that this "revolving" fund is quite a good thing. At a second glance however, it may appear that the "revolving" fund is aptly named because it literally goes around in little circles.

There is at least one question—and there may or may not be a good answer for it—which has not to my knowledge been answered. That is, just what happened within the revolving fund when the Main Dining Hall, ostensibly paid for by its profits over the past few decades, was turned over to the library?

The cost of the new dining hall must be borne by the revolving fund,

but the cost of library facilities as I understand it is not supposed to be.

This question may have an entirely legitimate answer—I hope so. The point is that the University Administration could answer many questions before they arise by providing adequate information to the students.

Continued silence leads us to suspect all sorts of things and causes the student to have a feeling of general mistrust and ill-will toward Administration.

I realize that Administration is a busy place, but if some one could spend a few hours a week gathering information requested by, for instance, the CDC, it is possible that Student-Administration relations might be substantially improved.

Dale G. Blake
Hurley Hall

WSGC Committee

On Jan. 6 WSGC passed a motion which would set up a committee to investigate more specifically a possible re-organization of the council. The major reasons for the action are as follows:

The expansion of the University is causing numerous problems of organization and the need for adoption to new conditions is evident. This year we have experienced the transition of two buildings into women's dorms housing 250 more women. In the very near future, eight more dormitories for women will be located in the present West Campus. This will mean an additional 500 women students and eight more representatives to WSGC Counting executive board, this will bring the total representation to 50 on the council.

It is apparent that free discussion and easy communication will become impossible. Our theory that WSGC should be a relatively small group of "specialists" who view the problems of women's government as a whole, and discuss and legislate objectively for the benefit of all, will become physically and psychologically impossible to maintain.

Another problem in our structure that has come to notice is that of the relationship between the WSGC representative and the house chairman. Theoretically, the WSGC representative holds the primary position in view of the fact that she sits on the council, the official legislative organization of women's student government, and considers the scope of problems of all women students and not just those pertaining to her own dormitory. In fact, however, we find in our respective houses that she is second in command. Many times she is elected WSGC representative only to groom her for the house chairmanship. This destroys the function of making WSGC continuous and self-improving.

When women's student government was first organized on campus there was no house chairmen's council or even dormitory government as it now exists. We hope to keep abreast of the times by being willing to consider objectively any proposal which will benefit women's student government.

JILL KONDONELLIS
President, WSGC

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Kenneth L. Gold

MANAGING EDITOR

J. A. Hughes

BUSINESS MANAGER

Emmett Murtha

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Albert R. Tetrault

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Kenneth Gold
J. A. Hughes
Les Archambault
Judy Eddy

Albert Tetrault
Nelson King
Emmett Murtha
Judy Angell

Al Lipscher
Phyllis Porter
Chuck Raymond
Tom Davis

Associate Editors: Larry Dupuis, Judy Eddy, Sheila Feinstein, Sue Graf, Marlene Freedman. Photographers: News—Les Archambault; Sports—Ron Kaminski; Features—Dick Gallinas. Assistant Associate Editors: Judy Bolles, Judy Meyers, Marlene Freedman, Clint Peterson. Assistant News Editors: John Perry, Rose Marie Amodeo.

Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Storrs, Conn., March 15, 1952, under act of March 1979. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Council, Storrs, Conn. Subscriber: United Press International. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per semester. \$8.00 per year. Printed by the West Hartford Publishing Co., West Hartford, Conn. Service, Inc. Editorial and business offices located in the Student Union Building University.

U. S. Plays Post Office At '60 Olympic Games

The only post office ever to serve an Olympic Games site exclusively, in the classic's 3,213 years of existence, has been especially constructed for the VIII Olympic Winter Games to be held here February 18-28.

Oliver Corona, Tahoe City postmaster, who already has set up the unique post office operation in the Valley, expects his four clerks to handle approximately 3,000 incoming pieces of mail daily during the Games.

But that's not his main concern. "Our big problem is the outgoing mail," says Corona. "We have no way of gauging how much will be sent. A rough estimate would be about 30,000 pieces daily. If we handled this rate of mail for a year, it would add up to something like ten million, nine hundred and fifty thousand pieces. So it's a good thing we shut down March 31."

The branch post office, known officially as the Olympic Valley, Calif., Post Office, is staffed by five Civil Service employees who opened for business December 1. There are four clerks who speak, among them, Dutch, German, French and Spanish as well as English. The other member is the mail courier.

Should any language difficulty occur during the Games, in spite of this linguistic battery, they won't have to go far for assistance. The post office is located in the Reception Center building, where the Interpreters' Center also is situated.

TEAM WINDOWS

Since the athletes are to live in Olympic Village, a closed area, there is a special private window for them. Teams will call for their mail according to country and then distribute it among their own athletes. Spectators will use the general delivery system for obtaining mail.

Corona is very pleased with the cooperation the Olympic Organizing Committee has given him. "They built to our specifications and we have double facilities including lockers, scales, letter drops, cash drawers and other equipment. All of it is new. One side of the office is for the general public, the other for athletes and Games officials."

While everyone is encouraged to utilize the outgoing services of this branch for its Olympic Valley, Calif., postmark, Corona emphasizes that incoming mail is for the athletes, officials, press, volunteer workers, guests and private corporations connected with the Games.

Members of the Organizing Committee and Valley residents still get their mail as usual at Squaw Valley, Tahoe City, Calif. post office.

LETTER BOXES

Corona has set up 19 letter drops all over the Valley. Of these, thirteen are the regular size collection boxes found

on city street corners. Each dormitory has a small size box while there are two more in the athletes' dining hall.

A new red, white and blue station wagon will be used to service collection boxes hourly during the Games. There'll be no storage problem. For as soon as the mail is processed with the Olympic Valley, Calif., postmark, it'll be taken to Tahoe City for onward dispatch.

"During the Games," says Corona, "we might run a special courier service direct to San Francisco International Airport. It would leave here around 10:30 nightly. This would handle all airmail and enable radio, TV, and news-reel companies to get their 'copy' expedited by this special service."

Although the post office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., they most likely will be extended during the Games.

Corona, who has spent two years on this project, anticipates one of the biggest single mailings in history when the 4-cent commemorative stamps and "first day issues" are offered February 18, opening day of the Games.

'FIRST DAY COVERS'

"Philatelists all over the world already are mailing us letters with 'first day cover' enclosures. It wouldn't surprise me if we sent out more than 800,000 from here," he states.

Hey! Anyone For Jellyfish Stew?

How about some baked wood moth for lunch? Or some delicious jellyfish stew, or a nice piece of fried alligator tail?

These "foods" may sound strange, but the truth is that they're not strange to anybody but ourselves.

We who live in the prosperous areas of the world have eliminated from our table many items that other peoples in the world eat eagerly. We have come to shun many foods which our ancestors regarded as great delicacies.

Roast peacock was the number one dish on the Christmas tables of the gentry in 17th century England. The bird was skinned without damaging its brilliant plumage, then stuffed with herbs and spices. The peacock was roasted slowly and basted with rich gravies.

More recently, American pioneers ate squirrels, opossums, grizzly bears, parrots and many other animals and birds that they rated first class. They thought they were feasting royally when they sat down to a robin pie.

EVEN THE SKUNK

was eaten and enjoyed. Beaver

trappers fed mainly on buffalo meat, but when food was in short supply, they ate such things as black crickets and even ants.

Outside the more prosperous countries today, almost every bird is eaten. In Africa, for example, natives feed on ostriches, and in Australia, the Aborigines feast on another large, non-flying bird, the emu.

Most exotic of all the bird foods are the swallows' nests of South China which are a highly-prized and high-priced ingredient of an epicurean soup. The birds build their nests with a "cement" of gelatinous spittle, pieces of small fish and seaweed. It's an iodine and protein rich mixture with a delicate flavor.

In lands other than our own, people feast on many strange fish. Squid, octopus, and cuttlefish are prized all along the Mediterranean and in China. In the Mediterranean the recipe for octopus tentacles is to skin and soak them, rub with garlic, dip them in butter, and fry them in deep oil.

Almost all species of animals are consumed throughout the world.

CATS AND RATS are eaten by many peoples. They are sometimes passed off as "rabbit" in some parts of Europe.

Insects are a staple food in many parts of the world. Hot-tentots and Rorears smack their lips over white ants (termites) which are supposed to taste like sweet almonds.

Other insects and grubs eaten by native peoples include spiders (some have nutty flavor), centipedes (apricot taste), and earthworms (oyster-shrimp flavor). Japanese Geisha girls eat earthworms in the hope that they'll improve their singing.

If you think these are strange foods, you're probably right. But what, after all, is our familiar honey but the secretion of an insect? ... Pass the roast skunk, please.

Point Of View

by RICHARD MCGURK

Sights Unheard of

I went to the audio-visual department late last semester for a recording of a critical discussion of James Joyce's "Finnegans Wake."

I was seeking some insight into modern literature. What I got was a clear picture of bureaucracy in action.

Here it was: Into the bowels of Koons I stepped, shaking some of the snow which was falling that day from me. It was tolerably cold, as they say.

In a rear-most cavern I found the office. I passed through the doorway, pausing just beyond.

Four pretty girls sat there, one facing the door I had just entered. Two girls typed letters, periodically, and practiced saying: "Oh, darn," in case they should ever get mad enough to need it.

A third girl practised looking bored while she filed at her nalks. She was accomplished, I could see. In the minute I had to survey her before she turned toward me, at chewing gum. She did it with great gusto.

There was a television set in the room. (Oh, yes there was.) And it was on, sure as I'm a pop-eye pumpernickel fan. As a matter of fact, the afternoon movie was playing. This was about a bull-fighter. As I entered, the bull had just let the matador have a horn's worth in the belly. In the neighborhood of a quart of blood hit the floor of the bull ring.

"Oh," said one of the girls in the rear of the room, "that's horrible."

I wasn't sure whether this was a response to my entrance or the bull's. Then I saw she hadn't looked at me yet. I began to brush at my clothes, and stamp my feet.

The sad young thing guarding the door looked up and smiled. "Oh," she said, "can I help you?"

I was pretty unsure of myself at this point (having in the back of my mind that I may have wandered into a girls' dorm lounge, even though there was a sign on the door).

I said: "Is this where one comes to get records?"—and, seeing the girl frown, changed it to "... recordings?"

"Oh," she said, "do you want one?" She had a look on her face similar to what it might have been had I just asked for black lingerie.

So I said: "It's all right for me to want one, isn't it?" "Well, yes," she said, taking a long look at the clock, which registered 2:02 (p.m.), and then whining anxiously: "but the Governor said we could go home at 3."

"The who said which?" I said, thinking of the English professor whose 1959-60 bonus freshman comp class would be getting out at 5.

"The governor said we could get out at 3, on account of the snow, you know."

"Yes," I said, wondering what the governor would say about the English professors who no longer feel able to bear the burden of requiring papers from their 200's classes.

"Oh," she said, "if you really want to hear a record, I'll get one for you. What would you like to hear?"

She had a charming smile. I said, "Well, why don't we just settle for a catalogue of what you have, and then I'll come back when it isn't snowing and the governor isn't saying."

It did my kindly Irish heart good to see her eyes brighten up. "Oh," she said, "that would be swell. I think we have one. I'll look around."

She did, successfully. I examined the contents (which I was able to do all too quickly, unfortunately), and prepared to leave.

I asked one last question. I was told the records were available for play on audio-visual office machines from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with "an hour out for lunch from 12 noon to 1 p.m.," she said.

I left, thinking that with that kind of scheduling Uconn was indeed a unique university, the only institution of higher learning in the world where it could be necessary to play hockey to further one's education.

For The Road:

Uconn Prof's Ideas Give New Light

Prof. Domina Spencer's new fluorescent light project. She and the head of the Sylvania Applications Division have filed a joint patent application for the unique lamp.

Last October the UofC Professor presented a paper to the Optical Society meeting in Ottawa, Can., in which she spelled out the mathematical foundations for the aperture lamp.

Professor Spencer's interest in the illumination field spans more than a decade.

According to Professor Spencer, a pioneer in the field of controlled fluorescent lighting, the new lamps are the brightest of their kind ever built.

"A new light from pure mathematics," Prof. Spencer said.

"All light is radiated through a narrow slit aperture but they require no more power than a standard fluorescent lamp," she maintains.

As an example of their potential, Professor Spencer noted that the "principles involved in my work" were recently demonstrated in Detroit where a new fluorescent auto headlight has been developed.

"Previously fluorescent lamps had not been bright enough for this purpose. The new lamp reduces the annoyance and strain caused by the headlights of on-coming drivers." She said the lamp's ability to penetrate fog is quite remarkable.

Professor Spencer has been working for some time with Sylvania as a consultant on

Food, Cars Take 59% Of Dollars

Consumers in West Hartford are spending a large part of the money that is available to them, after taxes, in two directions—for food and the purchase and maintenance of cars, motorcycles and boats.

Their expenditures for this important duo amounted to \$40,174,000 in the 12-month bookkeeping year that ended on July 1, 1959. The outlay was equivalent to 59 per cent of all the money spent in local retail stores in the year.



Riflers Drop Two

After six consecutive victories this year the varsity rifle team lost to Northeastern University January 16, by a twelve point margin, 1408 to 1396. The marksmen had a well rounded score with only 11 points separating the highest from the lowest, but it wasn't enough to defeat the Northeastern team.

Connecticut	Northeastern
Miller	286 Campbell
McAvoy	282 Gilles
Jones	277 Draper
Fardal	276 Flanagan
Mortensen	275 Smith
Totals	1396

The team completed the season Saturday, February 6 by firing a triangular match at the home range against Boston University and the Coast Guard Academy. Coast Guard walked away with the honors for the day firing a strong 1411. Connecticut followed with a 1383, and Boston University fired a poor 1346.

CONNECTICUT'S 1383 was the lowest team score fired this year. Responsible was the three week layoff for exams and vacation, and the loss of several members because of scholastic reasons. The marksmen now have a five man squad compared to the normal ten man team, thus if one man has a bad day the team has no reserve.

Coast Guard	Boston University
Boe	288 Korn
Leimer	284 Wall
Netter	281 Godard
Mason	278 Katz
Raynolds	279 Brandt
Totals	1411

Connecticut	Totals
Miller	287
Mortensen	275
Dishae	275
Fardal	268
Jones	268
Totals	1383

MORE SUN



MORE SNOW



SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

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

ENGINEER'S PUZZLE?

Where do you plan to work after graduation?

Does a career in the fast growing field of data processing equipment interest you?

What Southern New England Company offers unusual opportunities in R & D?

What company will help you get an advanced degree — FREE?

FOR ANSWERS SEE NEXT PAGE



Uconn Sports Shorts

Results of the 30th Annual Women's Intercollegiate Archery Tournament, sponsored by the National Archery Association, held April 13-May 23, 1959, were just announced.

Basketball Tickets Remain On Sale

Tickets for the basketball game with Holy Cross to be held at the Worcester Auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 20 are on sale now at the Field House ticket office.

Cost is \$1.50 for balcony seats and \$2.25 for positions on the floor. All seats are reserved.

The members of the second team were: Gloria DiGuiliani, Joanne Rosko, Diane Lacount, Dorothy Walters, Barbara Orlovski, Ann Shivers, Carol MacMillan, Karla Goetcheus.

The Archery Club is co-ed and meets every Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the basement of Holcomb Hall. In the next tournament, the club plans to enter three women's teams, one men's team, and one mixed team for the competition.

Nancy Nowasakko of French B made the national third honor list. The other members of the team who participated were: Roberta Patzsch, Nancy Nowasakko, Barbara Coleman, Patricia Irving, Elizabeth

Want OUT on big car costs?

GET THE BEST OF BOTH:
1. Big car room and comfort...
2. Small car economy and handling



By Popular Demand! New for '60
100-inch wheelbase
RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-DOOR SEDAN
\$1844
Suggested list price of \$1844. MSRP. For 4-door sedan shown at left. State and local taxes, if any, automatic transmission and optional equipment, extra.

SEE YOUR NEARBY RAMBLER DEALER



Stays moist and firm throughout your shave!
regular or new mentholated

Take your choice of new, cool mentholated or regular Smooth Shave. Both have rich, thick Old Spice quality-lather that won't dry up before you've finished shaving. Both soften your beard instantly—end razor drag completely. For the closest, cleanest, quickest shaves... try Old Spice Smooth Shave!

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 3

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15						16					
17						18				20	
						21				22	
						23				24	
						25				26	
						27				28	29 30
33	34	35			36				37		38
39					40				41		42
43									44		
45									46		

When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

YOU NEED THE
Menthol Magic
OF KOOL

© 1960, R.J.R. & Williams Tobacco Corp.

Second Semester's Tentative Schedule

February		
15 8:15	Boston Symphony	Auditorium
16 8:00	Uconn vs. UMass	Storrs
17 8:00	Investment Lecture Series	SU Ballroom
18 7:30	Local Talent Show	SU Ballroom
19 8:00	Recreation Nite	Commons Bldg.
6:30 & 9:00	Cinemascope "The Sound and The Fury"	Little Theatre
20 6:30 & 9:00	Cinemascope "The Sound and The Fury"	Little Theatre
21 7:00	Cultural Movie "MacBeth"	SU Ballroom
22 8:15	McMahon Lecture, Dr. Hans Morganthau	Little Theatre
23 8:00	Uconn vs. Canisius	Storrs
24 8:00	Investment Lecture Series	SU Ballroom
7:00	Panhellenic Reception	Little Theatre
25 8:00	Roger Price, Cartoonist-Lecturer	SU Ballroom
Feb. 26-28 Winter Weekend		
26 9:00	Winter Weekend Formal	Auditorium
27 all day	Olympics Activities	Student Union
8:00	Uconn vs. Vermont	Storrs
9:30	Informal Dance	SU Ballroom
28 2:00	Louis Armstrong Concert	Auditorium
7:00	Water Ballet	Brundage Pool
29 8:15	Quartetto di Roma	Little Theatre
March		
1 8:00	Nautilus Lecture & Movie	SU Building
2 8:00	Investment Lecture Series	SU Ballroom
4:00 & 8:00	Cultural Movie "Father Panchel"	Little Theatre
3 8:00	Uconn vs. Colgate	Storrs
4 6:30 & 9:00	Cinemascope "Night People"	Little Theatre
5 8:00	Uconn vs. Rhode Island	Storrs
March 6-26 FINE ARTS FESTIVAL		
6 7:15	Coed Swim	Brundage Pool
7	Orechesis Production	Little Theatre
8 7:00	Women's House Meetings	Women's Residences
9 8:00	Investment Lecture Series	SU Ballroom
8:00	Merce Cunningham, Dancer	Little Theatre
10	Fac'ty Chamber Music Recital	SU Ballroom
13 3:00	Robert Shaw Choral Concert	Auditorium
14 8:00	John Holmes, Poet	SU Ballroom
16 8:00	Odette, Folk Singer	SU Ballroom
17 8:00	Investment Lecture Series	SU Ballroom
18 9:00	Junior Prom	Hotel Statler
20 7:15	Coed Swim	Brundage Pool
7:30	Cultural Movie "Refifi"	SU Ballroom
March 22-26 Drama Production "Arms and the Man"		8:00 p.m.
23 8:00	Little Theatre	
25	C. N. Parkinson, lecturer	Auditorium
26	Mid-semester Grades Due	
30 8:15	Little Int'l'nat'l Horse Show	Hicks Arena
31 6:30 & 9:00	Victor Borge	Auditorium
	Cinemascope "Green Mansions"	Little Theatre
April		
1 6:30 & 9:00	Cinemascope "Green Mansions"	Little Theatre
3 7:00	Cultural Movie "Lost Boundaries"	SU Ballroom
7:15	Coed Swim	Brundage Pool
4	Skitsofunia Production	Little Theatre
5	Skitsofunia Production	Little Theatre
7 4:00 & 8:00	Cultural Movie "The Red and the Black"	Little Theatre
April 9-18 SPRING RECESS		
18	Classes Begin	
20 8:15	Rococo Ensemble	Little Theatre
23 8:00	University 4-H Club Square Dance	SU Ballroom
24 1:00	Nurses' Capping	Auditorium
7:15	Coed Swim	Brundage Pool
25	Community Chest Carnival	
May		
1	Uconn's Mothers Day	
4	AAUW Senior Women's Tea	SU Ballroom
5	Phi Kappa Phi Initiation	SU Ballroom
May 6-14 Drama Production "The Boyfriend"		Little Theatre 8:00 p.m.
8 7:15	Coed Swim	Brundage Pool
10 7:00	Required House Meetings	Women's Residences
15 7:00	Cultural Movie A Double Life	SU Ballroom
16 4:00 & 8:00	Cultural Movie "The Forty First"	Little Theatre
18	H. E. Fashion Show	Little Theatre
19	Military Day	
20 6:30 & 9:00	Home Economics Fash. Show	Little Theatre
21	Cinemascope "The Barbarian and the Geisha"	Little Theatre
6:30 & 9:00	Alumni Day	
22 7:15	Cinemascope "The Barbarian and the Geisha"	Little Theatre
24	Coed Swim	Brundage Pool
26	Classes End	
27 6:30 & 9:00	Finals Begin	
28 6:30 & 9:00	Cinemascope "Count your Blessings"	Little Theatre
June		
3	Cinemascope "Count your Blessings"	Little Theatre
	Finals End	

C. I. T. Chat

On Monday evening, following the completion of the scheduled intramural basketball games, a CIT committee will meet with Mr. Kennedy to pick the 24 fraternity and 8 independent teams to play in the Campus's Invitational Tournament. The tournament is slated to begin next Wednesday. The ineligible teams picked will be eligible for the CIT championship. They will not, however, be eligible for the fraternity or independent championship.

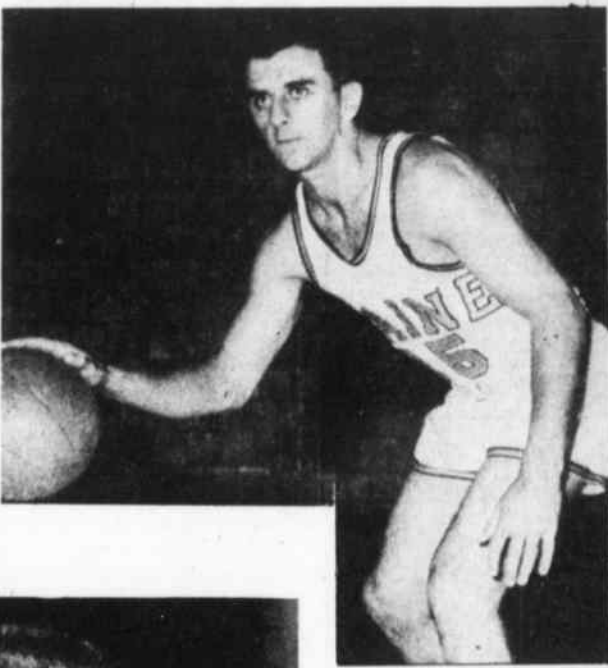
Mr. Kennedy, at the last intramural council meeting, introduced his plan for incorporating the respective fraternity and independent playoffs within the CIT playoffs. He felt that this would cut down on the number of games and permit him to schedule in all the other intramural contests.

The winner of the CIT will be the winner of the fraternity championship, assuming that an independent team doesn't win the tourney which is extremely unlikely. The four independent teams that go farthest in the tourney will play off separately for the championship. If an ineligible team wins the tourney then the top fraternity teams will meet for the fraternity championship.

The teams will be seeded and will be matched in such a way that the top seeded teams will not play the second seeded team until the semi-final, if they go that far. A committee consisting of Ken Gold, Editor-in-chief of the CAMPUS, Al Simons, sports editor and George Smith, Intramural writer, will select the most valuable player and the All-Star team.

YankCon Title At Stake Tonight

By AL SIMONS
Sports Editor



The University of Connecticut's basketball team has an 11-6 record; the University of Maine's team has a 14-0 mark. A fact worth remembering is that two of the UConn's losses were to Yankee Conference foes and four of the Black Bears' victories have been at the expense of YC schools, on a 75-74 killing of the Huskies.

LAST SEASON, as in every basketball season since 1949-50, the Huskies, under veteran coach Hugh Greer, have won the title. Twice before, '49-'50, the University team took the loop's winners' laurels, for eleven championships in the twelve years of Conference existence.

The Huskies winning the title last year despite two road losses, may have signalled the end of the era. This has been the only instance a YankCon champ absorbed two defeats.

If the Greenmen lose tonight, they may be considered out of the title race. Should Maine win, the Pine Staters of

Brian McCall still won't have clear sailing. Two contests with Massachusetts, also blemished in the YC circuit, and two with always-rough Rhode Island, would lie before the Bears.

If the Maniacs don't do it this year, their future looks good. They're a young team, with the top six scorers juniors or sophomores. These same youngsters may make fatal mistakes.

THREE UCONN seniors, who have always been part of

a Conference championship team, John Pipeczynski, Ed Martin, and Captain Jack Rose will be trying especially to leave with a clean slate.

Rose runs hot and cold. So far this season, he has never been better than lukewarm. If Rose rises to the occasion, UConn will win. The Huskies may win by a lot.

Soon after the game with Maine, the University team will leave for Philadelphia, where, Saturday evening, the athletic Ovis of Temple will attempt to setback the Huskies.

Last year, the Huskies

dumped the men from "the city of brotherly love", 64-46.

"Pickles" Kennedy is the Bulwark of the Temple team. The Philadelphia born and bred hoopster whose dimensions are identical with those of Rose, is one of the leading scorers in the nation, averaging 21.8 points per game.

Temple is 12-7 for the season, having won its last two games over Muhlenberg and Bucknell, after having lost

four in a row to Navy, St. Joseph's, Pennsylvania, and Villanova.

Coming up next week for Hugh Greer's ball bouncers are games with Massachusetts and Holy Cross. UConn lost close games to each of these clubs earlier in the season. The Mass. game is at the Field House Wednesday. Tickets are on sale for the clash with the Crusaders on Saturday at Worcester.

Jazz Mass To Be Given Sunday

A Jazz Mass will be presented Sunday night at the Storrs Congregational Church.

The Mass, which features Jazz Music on the organ instead of more conventional religious music, will be performed by the Rev. Anthony Tressure of Nowalk, Conn. He will be assisted by the organist from the Episcopal Church there.

Two years ago Rev. Tressure's application of Jazz music to the Mass caused considerable interest and many comments. Sunday night Rev. Tressure will explain the idea behind his "Jazz Mass."

The program is being sponsored by the University Christian Association and the Canterbury Club here. It will begin at 7 p.m. in the Storrs Congregational Church.

The UCA supper at 6 p.m. in the Community House will be "limited to those who sign up before noon today, as a large crowd is expected."

See Russia in 1960

Economy Student/Teacher summer tours. American conducted, from \$495. Russia by Motorcoach. 17 days from Warsaw or Helsinki. Visit rural areas plus major cities.

Diamond Grand Tour. Russia Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia Western Europe highlights.

Collegiate Circle. Black Sea Cruise, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Benelux, W. Europe.

Eastern Europe Adventure. First time available. Bulgaria, Roumania, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Western Europe scenic route.

See your Travel Agent or write Maupintour

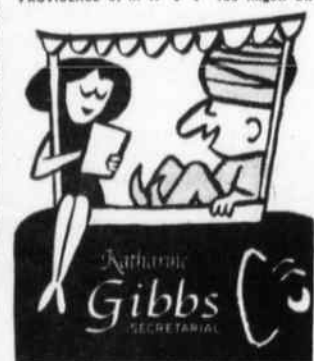
400 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.



Gibbs girls get top job

Gibbs-trained college women are in demand to assist executives in every field. Write College Women about Special Course for College Women. Ask for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

BOSTON 16, MASS. . . 21 Marlborough St.
NEW YORK 17, N.Y. . . 230 Park Ave.
MONTCLAIR, N.J. . . 33 Plymouth St.
PROVIDENCE 6, R.I. . . 155 Angell St.



WHAT PRICE SKI PARADISE?

Along with the great variety of fourteen fine trails at Mad River Glen, there is a great variety of lift tickets — so that you can buy the ticket you can best use. Singles, books, week-day, week-end, 9-day (a great bargain) . . . and season tickets priced as of the day of purchase.

Each one an open sesame to this skiing paradise! High capacity T-Bar . . . plus improved chair lift facilities assure you of prompt service.

MAD RIVER GLEN

Waitsfield • Vermont

In The "Snow Corner" of New England

WEEKEND RIVALS Wayne Champeon of Maine (top) and Bill "Pickles" Kennedy from Temple will be key men that Connecticut must face in two important hoop games this weekend.

Pound for pound, Champeon is rated one of the finest athletes in New England and proved his worth in last Saturday's game against the Huskies.

Kennedy is presently ranked 18th in the nation in scoring, and is also considered a great all-around athlete. He is an All-American in both baseball and basketball. As a sophomore he tossed in 404 points and as a junior he tallied 488, in addition to being credited with 125 of his team's 192 assists.



Make your next pipeful AMPHORA

40¢ 2-OZ. POUCH



TRY A PIPEFUL AT THE DEALER NEAREST YOU

Simon Hurwitz 163 Main St. Putnam, Conn.

J. B. Carashick Main St. Norwich, Conn.

R. Lekarczyk Main St. Willimantic, Conn.

Notice Commuting: need ride to and from New London, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday for 9-30 class. Call Vivien Jacobson, GI 2-7881.

ANSWERS TO ENGINEER'S PUZZLE



THE ROYAL-McBEE CORPORATION!

Located in West Hartford, Conn., the Research & Development Center offers to a selected group of young engineering graduates the opportunity to become associated with a compact team of professional engineers.

Opportunities exist for June graduates in MECHANICAL and ELECTRICAL engineering.

ACT NOW!

1. Send a resume to: ROYAL McBEE & D CENTER, 1031 New Britain Ave., West Hartford 10, Conn.

2. Visit the R & D CENTER during spring vacation and look us over in person.

Be Sure To See

Our Representative

On The Campus On

Feb. 15th



Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

For Rent

For Sale

Notice

Notice

Notice

What's Doing Around Town!

DINE DANCE SHOWS SPECIAL EVENTS

NUTMEG FOUNTAIN

Breakfast Special
★ ★ ★
2 EGGS
BACON
JUICE
TOAST
COFFEE or MILK
\$.65

Traveler's Restaurant

HA 3-9835 (formerly A's & T's) Route 6
TRAVELERS RESTAURANT
"Where All Good Friends Meet"
College I. D.'s Accepted Only

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

From The
CONN. DAILY CAMPUS
ADVERTISERS

CAMPUS RESTAURANT

"Home of the Collegiate Atmosphere"
SOUTH CAMPUS — 2 ENTRANCES —
Walk right in from the parking lot
SODA FOUNTAIN — CAFETERIA
SPACIOUS DANCE FLOOR — COFFEE DATES
Open 7 Days A Week 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

TREAT YOURSELF TO . . . ITALIAN GARDENS

American & Italian Food
944 Main St. Willimantic

DINE & DANCE EVERY NIGHT
ROCK GARDEN
Full Course Dinners and Pizza
LIVE MUSIC SATURDAY
Jack Costello and His Orchestra
Vocals By Helen

WELCH'S RESTAURANT
907 MAIN ST. — OPPOSITE CAPITAL THEATRE
Italian and American Food
Full Course Dinners \$1.00 and Up
SPECIALIZING IN HOMECOOKED MEALS

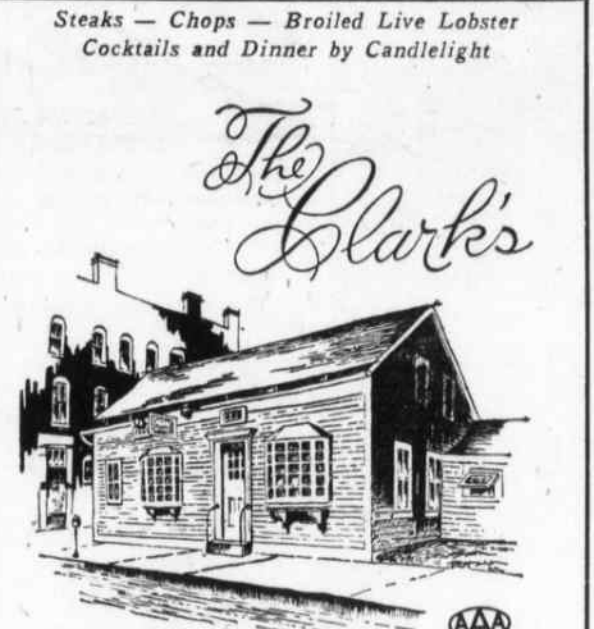
CAPITOL WILLIMANTIC
4:50 cont.
Frank Sinatra
Gina Lollobrigida
in
"Never So Few"
with Peter Lawford
Coming Soon
Gregory Peck
Ava Gardner
in
ON THE BEACH
plus THE BIG FISHERMAN

GEM THEATRE
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.
NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM 5:00 P.M.



ALTNAVEIGH INN

Route 195 Storrs, Conn.
Telephone GARfield 9-4490
featuring the finest in home cooked foods
steaks*
chops*
lobster*
our specialty
special menus and prices submitted for private parties.
ample room for parking
single rooms from \$3.50 per person
overnight guests accommodated



EXCELLENT FOOD
28 NORTH STREET WILLIMANTIC, CONN.
Banquet Facilities For 6 or 60
TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND DINNER

FRED'S RESTAURANT

VALENTINE SPECIALS
MEAL TICKETS
A \$5.00 Value
\$5.00
"Good Any Time"
★ FEATURING ★
Clam Chowder15 & .25
Maccaroni & Cheese75
Swordfish Steak85
Fried Clams85
Deepsea Scallops85
Fantail Shrimp95
Fillet of Haddock75
Sirloin Steak1.00
Beef Liver & Bacon85