

College Morality Subject Of Coming Lecture Series

Father John McLaughlin, S.J., of Fairfield University will be the speaker at a series of four coming lectures on "The New Morality of American College Students." Sponsored jointly by St. Thomas Aquinas Hall, Father McLaughlin has given these lectures before at other universities. The presentation is sure to be dynamic and hard hitting. Cynic, skeptic, believer and unbeliever alike are invited to attend the lectures listed below.

Feb. 25th, 7:30 p.m.: The Contemporary Sexual Crisis: Its dimensions and various responses to it, including the Playboy ethic.

March 4th 7:30 p.m.: Sexual Control: Considerations from psychology and sociology favoring control in premarital love, including an extended discussion of the Kinsey report.

March 11th, 7:30 p.m.: Premarital Love: The role of sublimation in courtship with a discussion of the signs, evolution, frustration and fulfillment of celibacy, temporary and permanent.

March 18th, 7:30 p.m.: Mar-

ital Love: The person-centered vs. the Society centered systems of sexual control, and the values of each as related to the nature and preservation of conjugal love, developed from philosophical and religious considerations.

Committee Plans Monday Commencement This Year

by Sharon Feingold

A change of tradition will take place on the UConn campus this year. Commencement exercises will be held on Monday morning, June 7. They were previously held on Sunday afternoon.

There are three reasons why a Monday graduation would be more appropriate, according to Dr. Arthur Schwarting faculty chairman of the 1965 commencement committee. These are:

1. In the past it has been difficult for the registrar to compile the official graduation list following final exams. The extra day would allow a better opportunity to compile this list.

Admissions Dilemma, Freshmen Improvement Revealed To Trustees

Increased academic performance of North Campus freshmen and UConn's growing housing and classroom shortage were brought before the University Board of

Trustees yesterday at its monthly meeting in Gulley Hall.

President Babbidge also announced that the University budget submitted to the State Legislature this week was only 86% of the amount requested by the Trustees. The Governor's budget included 34.6 million of the 40.1 requested by the Board.

The cut will necessitate a reduction in educational television experiments included under the original budget. The Board discussed the possibilities of alternative means of financing the project.

Construction of a \$250,000 athletic field to be located in the vicinity of the University Skating Rink received approval by the Board. The new field will replace a large portion of the present women's athletic field, an area where future construction is planned.

Approval was also granted to the Associated Student Government to establish a Judiciary Branch of student government. The senate is currently involved in selecting judges and establishing

the groundwork of the organization.

A ruling which allows students to be classified as in-state students after six-month residence in Connecticut was passed by the trustees. The decision was in accord with the recent state legislature ruling that individuals can be classified as Connecticut residents after six-month residence within the state.

In regard to North Campus academics, President Babbidge reported that the decrease in dropouts and increase in academic performance among the freshmen living in the North Campus Quadrangle looks "encouraging."

The dropouts have decreased from last year's fall semester figure of 15.4% to this year's 13.1%.

The quality point ratio also showed an improvement from an average of 19.02 to 20.09 for the first semester.

The President pointed out that this improvement was over and above the normal increase expected and added that the change did not show up in other classes and areas of housing.

The increasing dilemma of qualified Connecticut residents who will be denied admission to the University due to academic and housing facilities was viewed with concern by the board members.

Provost Albert E. Waugh reported that a possible 1500 to 2000 qualified applicants will be turned away next fall. Although no immediate plans had been made to handle this increase for next year, the possibility of stepping up the yearly planned increase of 500 new students to 600 or more resident students was discussed.

Including commuters, this would mean teaching facilities for over 700 students a year, which over a ten year period would create an increase of over 7,000 students.

Provost Waugh cited four factors which he feels are responsible for the 35% increase in Connecticut applications:

(1.) General population explosion.

(cont. pg. 8, col. 5)



Rev. McLaughlin

Connecticut Daily Campus Begins Spring Heeling Program Tonight

The CDC newsroom opens its doors to prospective student newspapermen tonight as its semi-annual training program gets underway.

Daily Campus editor Leigh Montville has announced positions available in every one of the newspaper's seven departments.

The opening recruitment session, scheduled for 7:30 in Commons 218, will feature Dr. Alexander G. Medlicott as guest speaker. Dr. Medlicott is an assistant professor of English at UConn and past reporter-editor of the Springfield Union and Republican.

CDC advisor Dr. Max Putzel will also be on hand to explain the role of the Daily Campus as a college newspaper. Editors and staff members will be available to explain the duties of their respective departments. All

"heelers" will be offered on-the-job experience in news, feature, and sports writing, and copy reading, lay-out, or advertising.

The emphasis of the "Heeling" program will be an actual office experience supplemented by one or two evening training sessions.

WSG European Trip Open To University Community

Women's Student Government has announced its sponsorship of a European trip designed to fit a student's pocketbook.

The trip is open to anyone--students, faculty, family, friends. The price of \$280.00 includes a twenty-one day excursion fare, round trip to Europe (New York to London), flying with B.O.A.C. Airlines. "This is a \$184.50 reduction from the normal fare of \$464.50," pointed out Marion Rosenblum of W.S.G.

The only conditions are that the entire group must depart and return on the same days, at least fifteen people must agree to take the trip, and all payments must be completed thirty days before departure. Once in Europe, those participating are free to travel wherever they wish."

Tentative dates have been set as July 12 through August 2. "However," emphasized Miss Rosenblum, "if we find that the group would prefer another time, it can be easily arranged." She noted that if enough people are interested, perhaps two different departure dates would be planned.

If there is sufficient response, W.S.G. will organize one or two meetings at which such details as medical requirements, hotel accommodations, tour and transportation information, and definite dates for departure and return will be discussed.

Anyone who is definitely interested is urged to drop a post-

card to W.S.G., Student Union, UConn, or call Marion Rosenblum at 429-9867 before Monday, March 1.



JUDY PARKER AND PHIL LODEWICK explain Faculty Award Voting procedures to Wally Higgins. The Senate Awards Committee reports that voting is heavy. The Committee urges all students who have not voted, to obtain the nominating ballots by Friday 5:00 P.M. in the Union. All nominating ballots must be returned to the ballot box in the library, the Student Union, or the Senate Office. Final voting on the eight nominees will be on February 24.

(Photo by Gadd)

World News Briefs

Johnson Re-states U.S. Objective In Viet Nam

(WASHINGTON) (AP)---President Johnson re-stated the US OBJECTIVE IN South Viet Nam yesterday--an objective which he said has been made clear by a succession of US Presidents. He said we seek no wider war and said US response to Communist moves in South Viet Nam will be measured, fitting and adequate. Johnson was addressing the National Industrial Conference Board in Washington, and his words on Viet Nam were an addition to his prepared text. He said: "Our purpose and our objective in Viet Nam is the defense and protection of the freedom of a brave people who are under attack that is controlled and directed from outside their country."

South Asia Communist Target

(WASHINGTON) (AP)---A State Department official said today South Asia is a prime target of Communist expansion. He added that if the communists gain their objective, the balance of power would be altered against the free world. Assistant Secretary of State for Eastern Affairs Phillips Talbot testified in support of the foreign aid bill before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Talbot said Asian countries must be helped in their efforts to remain free. In identifying South Asia as Communism's target Talbot referred to the Chinese Communist attack on India last year and other more recent Chinese moves.

Students Attack U.S. Embassy In Poland

(WARSAW) (AP)---African and Asian students have attacked the US Embassy in Warsaw, Poland, smashing some windows and splattering red ink on the building. They were protesting US policies in Viet Nam, Asia, Africa and South America.

The students--which included some Cubans--massed on the other side of the street after being driven off. They kept up chanting Yankee go home...out of Viet Nam...and hands off Africa. It was the first demonstration against the two million dollar embassy which opened in 1963.

Connecticut Daily Campus

We Agree...

The tone of yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting was very heartening to the Connecticut Daily Campus. The Trustees were almost unanimous in coinciding with our viewpoint on two problems that we have editorially commented upon. These were the problem of quantity and quality as our University continues to grow and the relationship of the Storrs campus to the rest of the University of Connecticut.

The major topic at the Board meeting again was the admissions pressure that is currently being exerted on the University's doors. Throughout the discussion the Trustees were tremendously concerned with the fact that an estimated 2,000 qualified Connecticut applicants will be refused admission to the University next Fall. But they also stated their concern that the quality of the education at the University of Connecticut not be lowered. They stressed the fact that the University must not accomplish accommodation of extra students at the expense of the students already enrolled. This is the same viewpoint that we expressed in our editorial this past Monday.

Also, in conversation about plans to open the doors to UConn a little wider, President Babbidge noted the fact that most applicants to the University have stated a definite preference for the Storrs campus. He said that the University would do well in planning its future along these lines.

This comment seemed to strike the Board well, dispelling some of our previous editorial doubts as to what the relationship of the main campus to the branches will be in the future. The movement now seems to be one that we fully agree with: developing the campus at Storrs to its fullest potential.

Thus we agree with both of these stated notions wholeheartedly, and are very satisfied that such people as our president and Board of Trustees think likewise.

A Discordant Note

One discordant note that was sounded at the Board of Trustees meeting was the fact that there is presently a bill in the State General Assembly that would stop the University of Connecticut from accepting out of state students.

Again, like the Board we feel that the removal of the annual ten or eleven per cent of out of state students from our entering classes would be the same as the removal of a textbook from the hands of the other students of this institution. Out of state, and foreign students give each person they meet a much wider view of his country and the world. A proposal to remove the out of state students from our campus is the same as proposing a national foreign policy of isolation.

A Reminder...

The CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS spring heeling program starts tonight. We need a large turn out.

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letters to the editor

The People's

Choice...

To The Editor:

Last November the Freshmen Class elected Bob Montgomery as their Vice President. Due to unfortunate circumstances Mr. Montgomery has resigned. The obvious choice to fill this vacancy is Miss Donna Gilmore. This is clearly evident by the fact that Miss Gilmore lost the election for this position by approximately "Twenty Votes." She is currently a member of the Class Council and is Chairman of the Local Problems Committee. She has indicated her desire to replace Mr. Montgomery and is confident that she can "provide administrative energy which is presently lacking in the Class Council." Those who are of the opinion that Miss Gilmore is the "Peoples Choice" express your desires to your Class Council representative, for they are your voice!

Peter Staaterman Class Council Representative

Matthew Stackpole Chairman of the North Campus Presidents Council

Alpha Phi Omega

Students: Since its founding at UConn in 1947, Delta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has grown to be one of the most worthy and respected fraternities on this campus. Perhaps, the reason for APO's acclaim lies in its three Cardinal principles: leadership, friendship, and service. APO develops in college men the will to serve their university on such projects as the annual Campus Community Carnival, the Bloodmobile, the Peace Corps, the sale of school rings, and the

conduction of campus tours for visiting groups.

If you are interested in learning more about APO, the brothers invite you to attend their open meetings and coffees to be held on the following Monday nights at 7 p.m. at the Student Union; Feb. 22, March 1, and March 8. At these meetings the brothers will introduce you to the fraternity and inform you of the many advantages of membership in Delta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega

Confused Ramblings

To the Editor:

The Feb. 17 contribution attempting a subjective account of the "beat" limbo read somewhat more like the confused ramblings of a child receiving inadequate attention than the intended (I supposed) description of a few local navel contemplators' mores. Perhaps a more sensible and less bitter viewpoint of the "beat" situation would not exaggerate its undesirable characteristics.

Bruce Dixon
Lancaster House

Gambling

To The Editor:

On the "Guest Editorial" of today, I'm inclined to agree that it is a dubious means of improving the status of either the economy or the welfare of a state to legalize gambling. However, I'd like to bring up a couple of things which might induce a less

one-sided view of the matter. For one thing, ALL forms of gambling can't be illegalized. I point to the fact that our economic way of life is based upon capitalism, (which in turn is based on man's innate inclination to take risks for a possible gain). Even the "Guest Editor" was taking a risk in writing his two cents worth. A madman could have been incensed to the point violence by his words. Of course, the odds are against such an eventuality.

What I'm saying, obviously is that it's more natural for men to gamble than to drink. ALL men gamble, many men abstain from, (or perhaps are unfamiliar with), alcoholic beverages.

Not too many decades ago, the federal gov't decided that the consumption of alcoholic beverages was immoral. As the main result of this travesty of personal freedom, the very people whom the gov't had intended to aid, nurtured through its infancy and adolescence the very criminal organization(s) which when drinking was re-legalized, turned to other things, amongst which endeavors are numbered the gambling rackets to which our "Guest Editor" objects, and also many other forms of vice and corruption.

I think that what I'm trying to say is that we should profit by the lessons of the past. It is not gov'ts that raise their people's moral standards. It is the people themselves. This is trite, but supremely true.

Perhaps some who read this will finish still holding the belief that our morals should be legislated. Let these people look to themselves and try to guess which of the things they do will not one day be declared to be an unfit practice.

Austin Flint Jubbard, Jr.



LORD ALFRED

USA Convention

This is late at night and Lord Alfred cannot sleep. I was just about to tuck my body into bed when the fratty boys came into the room and sat down everywhere--one of them even took the throne.

Raising my bedraggled paunch from the mattress I asked, "Why are you here, fratty friends?"

They grimaced and in a chorus more touching than anything Sophocles ever wrote they cried, "We are concerned with student apathy on campus."

"Student apathy?" I ejaculated.

"Yes, no one cares about anything--nothing is any good, the paper is rotten (except for your glorious column), the radio station is disappearing from the dormitories as their converters give out one by one, the programs that the board of governors are

terrible and not only that, but we all got tagged by security."

"Indeed you are bitter my friends," I gurgled.

"Not only that, but student government is silly, the class officers don't do anything, and the bookstore doesn't sell Micrin."

"So I note," I said, coyly putting my pillow over my nose.

"Lord Alfred, can we do nothing?"

"You are already doing nothing. To complain and gripe does nothing--why not speak to a student senator or write a letter to the editor?"

"I don't know any senators", cried gug-ho.

"Ah, I sighed cutely, "But your senators are the policy makers on campus--don't you vote?"

"No---vote?"

At that point I slipped from between the sheets and placed my feet firmly upon my soap box.

"All I ever hear are complaints about life at UConn. I have, therefore, a suggestion. Tonight there is a meeting of the U.S.A. party to nominate senators--I suggest that you attend and help to form policy by adding your party in choosing their candidates."

"But Lord Alfred, I am I.S.O."

"Then GO(D) help your party when their convention comes round, ---O---."

"But Lord Alfred, what is the point in attending a convention--everything is all tied up anyway--there are always all kinds of deals," said Loraine. (Since our house mother has been away Loraine has been taking care of us.)

"Yes, Loraine, is right. I heard a Sig Ep talking to a Chi Phi and they were making deals. Dag wanted to trade Ventnor and Park Place for a senatorship," said Krapp.

"My friends, this is only vicious rumor. If the party system in having problems on campus you must work within them. To merely sit back and groan before me does nothing. Go to the convention tonight in Social Sciences. See what the U.S.A. party can do for you. It is the strongest party on campus. I.S.O. has only Mediterranean and the B&O," I said.

"Lord Alfred, we are convinced! We will go to the convention tonight."

May I suggest that those of you who have spent hours cozily in their underheated rooms denouncing student politics make an effort to go the Social Sciences Building tonight to start working for your campus. Student politics can be a most vital force at UConn and if it is not you have only yourselves to blame.

Even if you only want to trade Baltic for New York Avenue, please attend. You have been sitting on Free Parking long enough.

Science Foundation Awards UConn Funds Toward Plant Research

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$18,500 to the University of Connecticut for basic research involving a group of microscopic plants whose identity is often hard to establish. Directing the three-year project

is Dr. Francis Trainor, associate professor of botany. Technically speaking, his study involves "the scenedesmus species in culture."

In lay terms, Dr. Trainor is seeking to "tidy up the classification" of this genus (group)

of algae which lists some 200 members.

"You can find many kinds of these algae in any fresh water stream, pond or river. They abound in Connecticut," he observes.

"Our real problem stems from the fact that the great percentage of these algae are very stable in nature and in laboratory culture (test tubes), while a small but significant minority are extremely variable," he adds.

Unfortunately, Dr. Trainor continues, it is now virtually impossible to tell which are the stable ones and which the variable ones.

"These organisms often masquerade as other species. They employ mimicry and, when we don't grow our own in the laboratory, it is very difficult to identify them," he says.

Of course, as with all scientists, Dr. Trainor is interested in knowledge for its own sake...another definition of basic research.

The last part of the program was the installation of the newly elected officers. They are Jane Caveness, 2nd Vice President, and Nancy Norkin, Historian. The officers who were re-elected are Pat Tryon, President; Sue Mohr, 1st Vice President; Gay Gromada, Treasurer; Gay Buffing, Recording Secretary; Rose Cocchiaro, Corresponding Secretary; and Roberta Reeve, Alumnae Secretary.

* *

Gamma Sigma Sigma Taps Pledge Class Of Twenty

Last Thursday night, February 11, 1965, at 7:30 p.m., the Maryanne Danforth Pledge Class of Gamma Sigma Sigma was initiated. The ceremony, in which 21 pledges became sisters, took place in the Student Union Ballroom. The oath of sisterhood was administered by the pledge mother, Dale Arndt.

Among those initiated were Judith Allyn, Carol Armbruster, Lorna Beisinger, Sharon Brown, Mary Dlugokinski, Barbara Dmitroff, Sandra Ekstrom, Nancy Harnois, Cynthia Mann, Cheryl Matthews.

Also, Susan McCracken, Phyllis Millstein, Joan Mudge, Linda Nardello, Jane Pullar, June Rodin, Patricia Sabatino, Gail Sanders, Jeanne Scheuerman, Virginia Sikora, and Linda Suess.

Sigma Pi Sigma Offers Monthly Physics Lectures

The UConn Chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, the Physics Honor Society, will hold the second in a series of monthly lectures on topics of current interest in the field of physics.

This lecture will be presented by Dr. Kurt Haller of the UConn Physics Department, and is entitled "The Strange Decay of Two Strange Particles". It will be held at 8:00 P.M. Thursday, February 18, 1965, at the Student Union, in Room 208.

The purpose of this series is to relate the material presented in undergraduate physics courses to problems at the frontiers of research. The level of the program is geared toward juniors and seniors who have an interest in physics, and also to beginning graduate students.

Included as an integral part of the program will be an informal get-together between the physics faculty and students, which is planned for the half-hour preceding each lecture.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 P.M. - This lecture will be followed in several weeks by a talk on the Philosophy of Science by Dr. Marshall Walker, also of the UConn Physics Department. It is expected that visiting lecturers from other universities will participate in the future. -- The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Time Out: BOG

by Jim Griffin

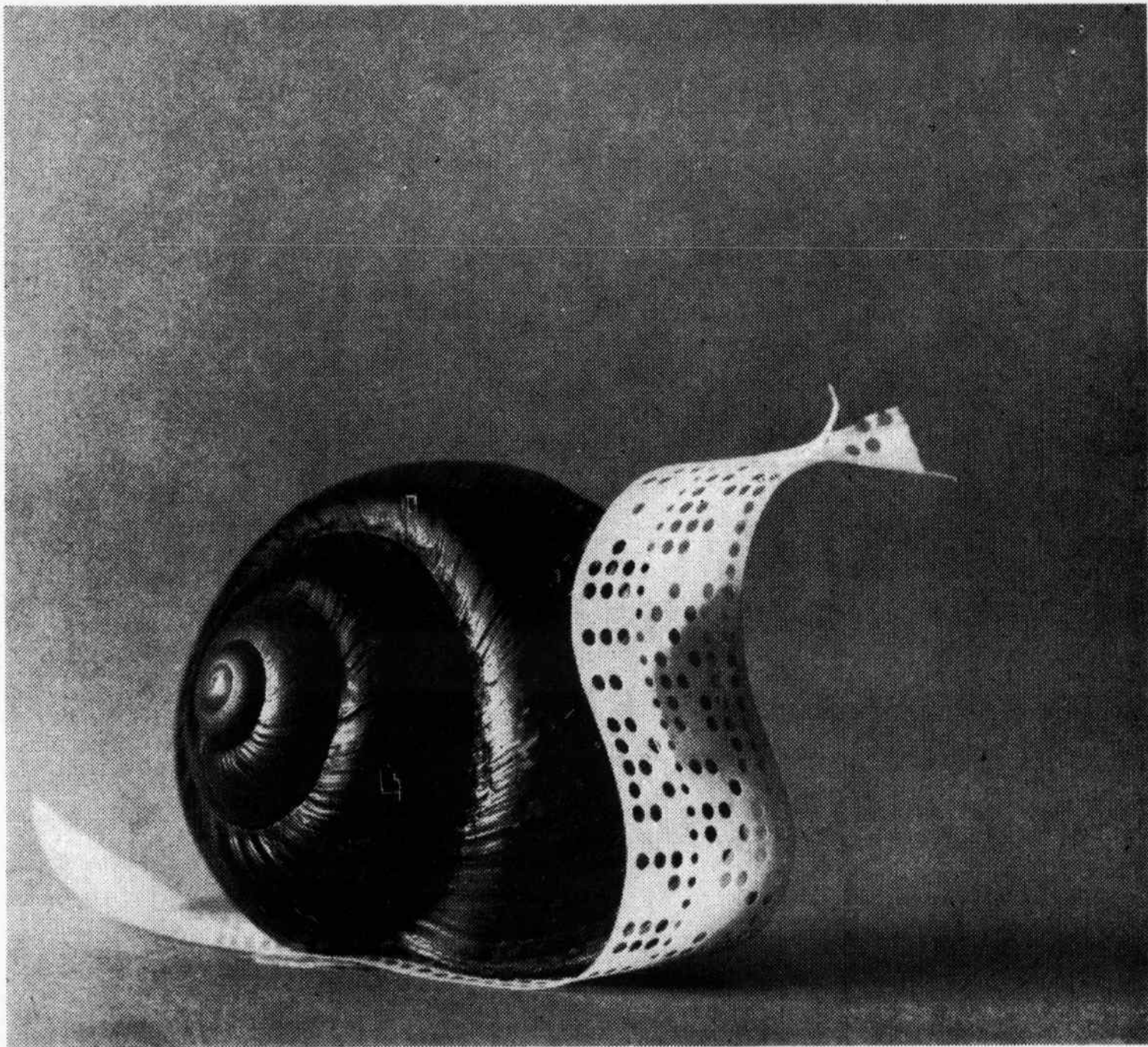
The "First Lady of Song" has not been accorded her title for no reason. Ella Fitzgerald is without a doubt one of the most exciting, most talented performers in the field of entertainment. The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences named her Best Female Vocalist in 1958, 1959, 1960 and 1962. "Playboy" and "Downbeat" magazines have given her the same distinction for several years.

Miss Fitzgerald's stage sense and personality cannot be put into words, she's indescribable. She obviously enjoys performing for an appreciative audience and somehow manages to completely capture her listeners so that they leave the auditorium with brick-red palms. Tickets are, amazingly enough, still available and those of you who haven't gotten yours yet may purchase them at the HUB control desk. The Fantasia Ball, Friday even-

ing, promises to be a complete success, if the frantic activity of the decorations committee is any indicator. Woody Herman, "The Ol' Woodchopper" and his Herd will provide the music for this gala extravaganza. This band has been billed as America's Greatest Entertaining Unit and comes to UConn directly from successful engagements at the Blue Note in Chicago, the Palladium Ballroom in Hollywood, and Basin Street in New York.

The remarkable Bo Diddley will officiate at the brawl known as Hawking Time on Friday afternoon. The Board has been asked, "Is the REAL Bo Diddley coming?" To which they would like to reply, "We know of no imitation Bo Diddley, therefore it must be the real thing." Admission to the Ballroom is free, but you'd better get there early since a lemming-like rush is anticipated. The doors open at Three P.M.

Winter Skol King and Queen will be crowned at the Fantasia Ball as is the tradition.



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DINNER AND MUSIC: Mixing business and pleasure can usually be fun, and we decided to do just that when we took Mary Jane Boginni's picture. We invited her for dinner and after an enjoyable meal due mainly to her delightful presence settled down to producing this picture. Mary Jane, 5'6" and green eyed, is a senior cheerleader who "loves to cheer."

Photo by Albino

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Famed Szigeti And Starker At Summer Orchestra

Joseph Szigeti and Janos Starker, two internationally-famous string virtuosos, have accepted invitations to serve on a special faculty for the University of Connecticut's 1965 Summer Youth Orchestra.

In making the announcement today, Dr. Frank Cookson, dean of the UConn School of Fine Arts, noted that the famous Hungarian artists will deliver "master classes and lecture demonstrations" in July when the SYO converges on the University campus.

The orchestra will be composed of talented young musicians drawn from the 50 United States by way of audition and other screening processes.

Mr. Szigeti will return from Switzerland to participate with the unusual UConn orchestra. A remarkable violinist, he made his debut at the Royal Academy of Budapest at the age of 12. As a teenager, he spent six years on the concert stages of England often in joint recitals with Melba, Bachaus and the celebrated composer Busoni.

In 1912 he left Great Britain to appear in Berlin and Paris where he successfully featured the Busoni violin concerto which had been dedicated to him by the composer. Other composers who have dedicated works to him include Bela Bartok, Ernest Bloch and Eugene Ysaie.

France has awarded him her Legion of Honor; Belgium has made him a Commander of her Order of Leopold; Hungary has given him her Officer's Cross, and Japan has bestowed upon him the Jiji Shimpo Gold Medal.

Janos Starker, meantime, has held the first chairs with the Dallas and Chicago symphonies and the Metropolitan Orchestra.

Also a product of Budapest, Mr. Starker made his professional

debut when but 10 years old. He once held the first cello chair in both the Budapest Symphony Orchestra and the Budapest Opera, but left these posts because of growing dissatisfaction with post-war politics in Hungary.

He soon began performing in Western Europe and made his first recording - Zoltan Kodaly's Sonata for Unaccompanied Cello - which subsequently brought him the 1948 International Prix Du Disque.

Information about the Youth Orchestra audition schedules and application forms may be obtained by contacting Dr. Brian Klitz, coordinator, at the UConn, Box U-12, Storrs, Conn.

New Laboratory Manual Written By UConn Prof

A new laboratory manual, featuring the use of small scale equipment and apparatus and providing instructions for 61 experiments, has been co-authored by a University of Connecticut staff member.

Authors are Asso. Prof. Ernest Kline, head of the UConn Laboratory and Research Shop, and Bruce Campbell Jr., Publisher of "Semimicro Experiments in Organic Chemistry" is D.C. Heath and Co. of Boston.

Exotic Language Awards

400 awards for summer study of exotic languages are available to undergraduates who have ordinarily completed one year of formal college work in the proposed language, the Office of Education announced today. Students receiving these awards

Piano Recital By Crowder Offered On Next Thursday

Louis Crowder, a distinguished teacher and concert artist from the Midwest, will present a piano recital Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Von Der Mehden Recital Hall.

Currently a visiting professor of music in the School of Fine Arts, Mr. Crowder is on leave for the 1964-65 academic year from Northwestern University, where he is professor of piano.

A onetime pupil of the famous Robert Casadesus in Paris and Egon Petri in Berlin, Mr. Crowder has given concerts in most of Europe's major cities and many American music centers. He has lectured under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges on campuses across the nation.

Mr. Crowder also has appeared as guest soloist with several major symphony orchestras, including the Chicago and Pittsburgh symphonies.

He toured Norway in 1947 on invitation of the Norway-America Assn. and was one of the first Americans to appear in concert in that country after World War II.

Mr. Crowder's influence as a teacher and writer has been enhanced by former students who have entered the teaching profession and his editorial contributions to "Clavier Magazine." He served as president of the Society of American Musicians from 1960-62.

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Awakening

and the dark mists leave us
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gone are the midnight chills,
swallowed in the radiant warmth
of eternal creation.

by Mary Mitchell



by Donna Paffumi

This lecture, by the noted American author Erskine Caldwell, drew an almost capacity crowd to Von der Mehden Recital Hall Monday night. Apparently Mr. Caldwell's reputation had preceded him, creating a widespread desire among students, faculty, and members of the community to hear him speak. However, the reactions of the audience to his remarks were varied.

In contrast to the frank tone of his books, Mr. Caldwell's comments were characterized by a dry sense of humor and a subtle sarcasm. He opened with some general observations on writing, describing it as a combination of compulsion and talent plus luck. He stated that the starting point of a writer is vague - somehow the story just happens - the reason is a mystery. However, the call is ruthless and cannot be avoided even though the writer might sometimes wish for a "less inhumane and incompassionate role in life".

Mr. Caldwell followed these general remarks with experiences and anecdotes from his own life as a writer. He excused this by saying that, since he knew himself better than any other writer, he felt more qualified to talk about himself. In his life, the compulsion to write has always been present; however, the author stated that he still is not too sure about the talent.

Mr. Caldwell's dry humor was in evidence when he traced his association with his typewriters, from the time he collected scrap-metal to buy his first machine in high school, to his discarding clothes rather than his typewriter in China during the 1940's. He stated that a writer must learn

by trial and error how to tell a story through the medium of the printed word. A typewriter alone is not enough. Since the experience of living contributes much to the material of fiction, the author continues to seek all types of experience.

Also present in Mr. Caldwell's talk were many cryptic comments against the "creative writing course". When asked to explain these remarks, he said that the creative writing course can help a young writer if he is capable of being helped. However, a course alone will not make a good writer out of a poor one.

Mr. Caldwell concluded his lecture with a discussion of censorship. He feels that reading is a personal experience and should not be done according to the dictation of someone else. Just because a certain book is of interest to one person does not necessarily mean that it will be of interest to others. Mr. Caldwell stated that young writers of today do not have to face the threat of having their books banned. He reminisced that he used to have to appear before the courts so frequently to explain his use of the English language, that he almost did not have time to write the next book to be taken to court. Since the young

writer will not have to fear this sort of thing, Caldwell predicts that the interest in sensationalism will decline, and a return to good storytelling with a moral basis will result.

Those who attended this lecture in the hope of hearing a talk

reflecting the tone and language of GOD'S LITTLE ACRE and TOB-ACCO ROAD were surely disappointed. However, those who went to see and listen to a noted author tell of his profession and his personal experiences in it found this a very worthwhile evening.

Friday Film Series Continues

Bringing films of interest and controversy to the campus for another semester, the Friday Film Series of the University Christian Fellowship will present the films listed below during the coming semester. Two showings will be held, at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Coffee and discussion will follow the later showing.

February 19, three shorts, The Bank Dick-W.C. Fields, Your Darn Tootin'-Laurel & Hardy, The Music Box - Laurel & Hardy; February 26, Sparrows Can't Sing; March 5, Two Women; March 12, Potemkin; March 19, Rashomon; March 26, Cyrano De Bergerac; April 2, Wild Strawberries; April 23, The Red And The Black; April 30, The Night Of The Hunter; May 7, Rebecca; May 14, The Mouse That Roared; May 21, Odd Obsession.

lou & angeline catania's

Original



SEPARATE PRELIMINARY ROUNDS WILL BE HELD
IN WOMEN'S AND MEN'S DIVISION

Pizza Pie Contest Rules

A maximum of 24 contestants will be chosen to compete each Monday and Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. for qualifying rounds at the tastee tower. No entree fee . . . All Pizza for contest will be furnished free by tastee tower.

All entries will close when first 200 contestants are selected. 6 winners each week will be eligible for finals and grand prizes. Any male or female 16 years of age or older is eligible.

Qualifying contest to be limited to as much pizza as you can eat in 5 minutes.

Contestants will raise hands until given signal to commence eating. Contestants will raise hands and open mouth at final signal. In case of tie, neatness will be taken into consideration.

Grand Finals will have a 10 minute time limit.

Judges decisions to be final.

Just mail Entry Blank or leave it at tastee tower.
We will notify you when to appear.

ENTRY BLANK

Name _____

Address _____

Tel. _____

Age _____

Contestants must be at least 16 years of age

FREE! ENTER NOW Pizza-Pie Eating Contest

Beginning Monday Evening,
February 15th and every
Monday and Wednesday
evenings at 8 p.m.,
until the GRAND
FINALS on
March 31st

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COME DOWN AND
WATCH THE FUN!

— PRIZES — TO BE AWARDED

— 1st PRIZE —
\$100 Cash

AND FREE PIZZA FOR
ONE YEAR
(1 each week)

— 2nd PRIZE —
\$50 Cash

AND FREE PIZZA FOR
SIX MONTHS
(1 each week)

— 3rd PRIZE —
\$25 Cash

AND FREE PIZZA FOR
THREE MONTHS
(1 each week)

Grand Finals — Wednesday,
March 31st.

Contest Rules, Prizes and Entry
Blanks, Etc. Available At



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- Lobster Newburg
- Choice Sirloins

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EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 TO 1

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (IVCF): "Some Christian Principles of Dating" will be the topic of a discussion led by Miss Joanne Johnson of the University staff. Tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Community House. Everyone is invited. Come join us.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: The Executive Board will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 204, tonight. The sister meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101-2.

CLASS OF 1967: There will be a council meeting on Feb. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in room 310 of the Commons.

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting of the Freshman Class Council and all house representatives at 7:00 p.m. tonight in the United Nations Room of the Union.

ARCHERY CLUB: Meeting every Tuesday in Holcomb Attic at 3:30, is open to any man or woman interested in shooting. Learn to shoot or improve your skill. Tackle is provided.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS: Mon.- and Thurs. at 4:00 in Room

101 of Music Bldg. Open to any one who likes to sing.

FOLK DANCING: Because there will be elections of Hillel officers tonight the folk dancing class will not begin until the following week-Feb. 25.

STRATFORD TRIP: Tickets are now on sale for the Junior Class trip to the Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford to see "The Taming of the Shrew." Tickets will be on sale Tuesday through Friday, from 1 to 2 and 3 to 5, in the lobby of the Student Union. Juniors get preference, and members of other classes will have to wait till Friday to purchase tickets.

ORCHESTRIS: Orchestris modern dance concert will be held at H. Jorgensen Theatre tonight at 8:15 p.m. Admission .75 tickets at the door.

Activities

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT (S.A.M.): presents on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in SBA 122 Mr. John W. Humphrey who is the data processing representative for IBM Corp. Mr. Humphrey will speak on the "Functions Data Processing Performs in the Area of Business." Films and slides will be shown. This event is open to all the Professional Organizations. Refreshments will be served.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Services will be held tonight at 6:45 in the Waggoner Chapel. Reading Room is open from Noon to 2:00 p.m. Weekdays in the Memorial Room of the Community House. It is open to the public.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Meeting tonight at 7:00 in the HUB. All Juniors are welcome.

WSGC SOCIAL CHAIRMEN'S COUNCIL: Meeting at 4:00 in UN room of Student Union to discuss plans for Mother's Day. Attendance is compulsory.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ORGANIZATION: Convention, Tuesday, 7:00 in Social Science 55. Candidates for the Associated Student Government and the Senate will be nominated. If you would like to play an active part in Student Government as a member of the I.S.O. part you are cordially invited to attend.

I.S.O.: Senatorial candidates and Prospective candidates meeting membership cards will be available. All interested students are asked to attend. Mon., Feb. 22, 7:00, HUB 103.

MORTAR BOARD: All members are reminded that we will be meeting with the members of the American Association of University professors on Monday, February 22, at 7:30 in room 303 of the Student Union. If you will not be able to attend, please call Jeanne, 429-4393, before Sunday.

MORTAR BOARD: There will be a meeting of Mortar Board on Tuesday, February 23, at 6:00. Please check the board for the room. More of the taping procedures will be done so all are asked to attend.

UCONN FLYING CLUB: UConn Flying Club membership meeting. Thurs., Feb 18 at 7:00 p.m. at the HUB. All are welcome!

HILLEL: Services, will be held Fri. at Hillel at 7 p.m.

UCF: Pastor Edward Fisher will lead a seminar in New Testament at 7 p.m. in Warren Molton's office.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: There will be a short meeting of the OCF following services on Feb. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in St. Mark's Chapel. Father Pimitri Dometrides will be the guest. Everyone is welcome.

HILLEL: There will be no brunch this Sunday.

HILLEL: There will be a meeting of all Hillel members this evening at 7 p.m. for the purpose of electing new officers.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: Meeting Thurs. Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. 104 HUB. Discussion on Viet Nam.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION COMMITTEE: Needs new members. Call Ray Burgess at 9-1919 if you are interested.

I didn't think Charlie was that kind of guy...

<p>He's always been sort of a well, you know what.</p>	<p>Yes, I know. Wide ties, wide lapels and all.</p>	<p>That car he's driving tonight... bucket seats, carpeting, console, vinyl trim, big V8.</p>	<p>Frankly, I don't think he can afford it.</p>	<p>Yes, who does he think he's going to impress?</p>	<p>Hi, Charlie.</p>
					



It's Dodge Coronet. And frankly, Charlie can afford it. So can you. Coronet. The hot new Dodge at a new lower price.

Coronet 500 sports the following as standard equipment: all-vinyl interior, front bucket seats, full carpeting, padded dash, directional signals, backup lights, deluxe wheel covers, center console, 273 cubic inch V8.

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Campus Classifieds

FOR RENT

To be assured of an apartment starting June, July, August or September 1, 1965, either one or two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, contact Orchard Acres, Les Foster at 423-4519 or 423-5963 or 429-5351.

LOST

LOST: A home made aluminum ring on a bracelet; and an old fashioned key on a green and black tag with the name Ginny on it. If found, please call Virginia Slater at 429-6817.

LOST: Gold charm bracelet with three circular charms. Call Marilyn Horan at 429-6598, Reward.

LOST: Olive green Esterbrook Pencil in Humanities or on way to Koons Hall. Sentimental Value. Reward. Call Dawn, 429-5489

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Bookcases to set on students desks. 2 shelves, Pine, Plain, \$3.00. Stained, \$4.00. Delivered, call 429-2160 between 4 and 10 P.M.

FOR SALE: Skis-Northland Continental, metal 200 cm. with bindings, scott pole Kofch Boots, size 9 1/2, Stretch pants sizes 30,32. All sold for best offers. 429-1954.

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford Galaxie, Two door, radio and heater, automatic power steering, V8, limited slip differential, good tires-2 new, 3 extra tires, 41,000 original miles, mint condition. Best offer over \$1100. Must sell. Call 122 McMahon and ask for Ralph.

FOR SALE: MOTORCYCLE: 1960 Parilla Speedster, 200 cc., 2600 miles. \$275. Tempo Electric Base Guitar: \$90 new. Asking \$30. Call David Brown, New London Hall.

FOR SALE: 1961 Austin-Healy, new white paint, new battery and tires, excellent running condition. Call Dave at 429-4609.

FOR SALE: 1962 Impala 2 door hardtop. Beige 327 with standard transmission. Perfect condition. Call Dave at 429-4609.

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

Varsity Matmen Bow; Frosh Win Meet At UMass

by David Flora

The UConn varsity wrestlers bowed 33-5 Tuesday afternoon when they faced the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. While losing to a strong contender in the New England Wrestling Association, the Huskies made fine showings in performances by Lee Havis and Ernie Senf. Havis, competing in the 167 lb. class pinned his opponent in 4 min. 30 sec. while Senf turned in an outstanding performance in a losing effort,

dropping a close 5-4 time advantage decision.

The Freshmen team continued its winning ways with a 20-13 win over the UMass Frosh. Leading the way was team captain Vic Kinnon, competing in the 177 lb. class. Vic pinned his opponent in 4:13, extending his record to 5 wins and 2 losses in New England competition.

Other Frosh winners were Mike Seltz, Tom Lillandahl, Ron Goulet, and Don Calebrese.

On Friday, February 19, the



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-In music, high
- 4-Snakes
- 8-Escaped
- 12-Brown kiwi
- 13-Young horse
- 14-Ireland
- 15-Container
- 16-Industrious
- 18-Ire
- 20-Metal fastener
- 21-Army officer (abbr.)
- 22-Pigpen
- 23-Preposition
- 27-Female deer
- 29-Young man
- 30-Look pryngly
- 31-Pronoun
- 32-Place
- 33-Ugly, old woman
- 34-Pronoun
- 35-Declare
- 37-Youngster
- 38-Chicken
- 39-Pit
- 40-Fondle
- 41-Note of scale
- 42-Chestnut with white interspersed
- 44-Hinder
- 47-A state
- 51-Greek letter
- 52-Century plant
- 53-Narrate
- 54-Worm
- 55-Young salmon
- 56-Great Lake
- 57-Grain

DOWN

- 1-Alms box
- 2-Grant use of
- 3-Snarl
- 4-Genus of maples
- 5-Offspring
- 6-Sufficient
- 7-Wander
- 8-Sense
- 9-Illuminated

10-Silkworm

11-A month (abbr.)

17-Enlisted man (colloq.)

19-Latin conjunction

22-Drunkard

24-Negative

25-Heavy volume

26-Unclose

27-Piece of dinnerware

28-Man's name

29-Insect

30-Mournful

32-Stricter

33-Chapeau

36-Man's nickname

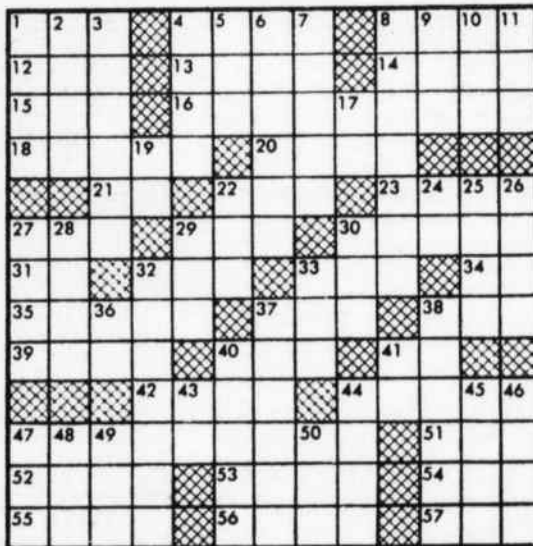
37-More taut

38-More torrid

40-Adhesive substance



- 41-Prefix: down
- 43-Faroe Islands
- 44-Strike out
- 45-Simple
- 46-Trick
- 47-Hit lightly
- 48-Guido's high note
- 49-Conjunction
- 50-Man's name



Classifieds

(Con't. From Pg. 6 Col. 5)

WANTED

WAITERS WANTED: For 3 free meals; Call Alpha Epsilon Pi. Ask for Steward.

TRAVEL: International Student ID Card for discounts in USA and 28 countries. Student ships to Europe, Charter flights within Europe. Write: Dept. CP, U.S. National Student Association, 265 Madison Ave., New York, New York 10016.

LESSONS: 5-string banjo, guitar, mandolin, and autoharp. We cover all folk styles and bluegrass (our specialty) Guaranteed best instruction of its type in the UConn area. Can come to your residence. \$2.50 per lesson. Call 423-4147.

NEW YORK TIMES: Delivery for the Spring Semester (Mon.-Fri.) costs only \$6.50. Service will begin immediately. For service and information contact: Joel Caplin, 101 Windham Hall, Uni. of Conn., 429-9434

WANTED: Accompanist-Women's Physical Education Modern Dance Classes, specifically C and P sections. Interested, contact Dr. Betty Hartman, Hawley Aromory.

WANTED: Electric Base player for established rock and roll band. Contact Steve at 429-1569.

RIDES

RIDE WANTED: To Ithaca, New York the weekend of March 5, 6, and 7 call 429-4372.

WHUS 670 A.M.

- 2:00 THE CARL DYNAL SHOW (CBS NEWS ON THE HOUR)
- 4:00 THE DIRTY GEORGE SHOW (CBS NEWS ON THE HOUR)
- 6:00 UCONN PRESENTS
- 6:15 VISTAS OF ISRAEL
- 6:30 WHUS EVENING REPORT
- 6:45 LOWELL THOMAS WITH THE NEWS
- 7:00 THE COMMON GROUND (FOLK)
- 8:00 THE WORLD TONIGHT (CBS)
- 8:15 MUSIC UNLIMITED
- 10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ
- 11:00 STARS IN THE NIGHT
- 11:30 C.M.F.C.L.

WHUS 90.5 F.M.

- 2:00 MUSICALE
- 6:00 UCONN PRESENTS
- 6:15 VISTAS OF ISRAEL
- 6:30 COLLECTOR'S CORNER
- 10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ
- 11:30 SIGN OFF

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SS 55 6:30 P.M.
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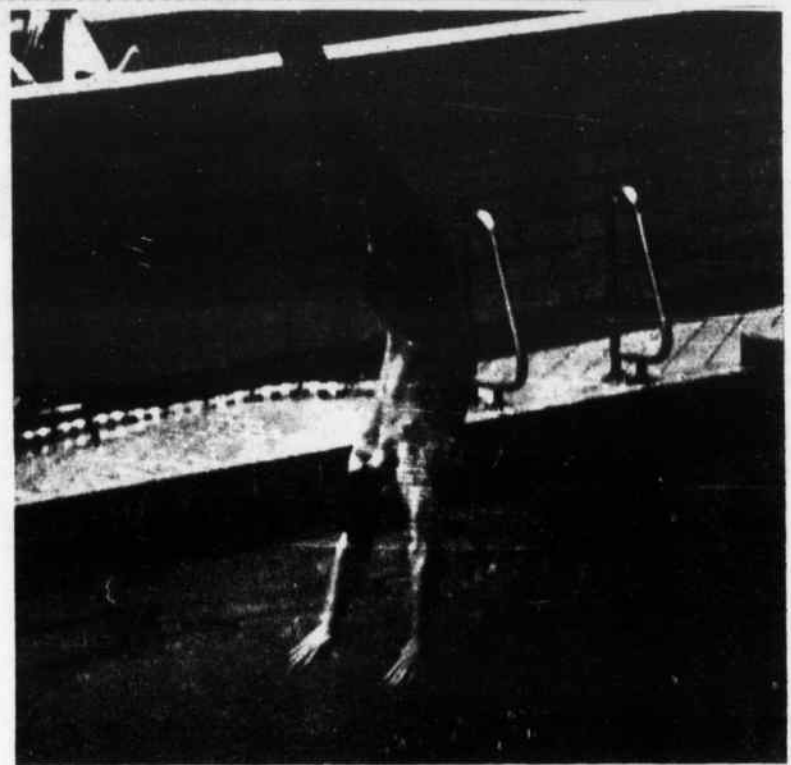
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-FEATURE TIMES-
FRI-SAT-MON 1:00-3:30 6:00-8:30 SUN 2:00-5:15 8:00 TUES 5:35-8:00



HIGH FLYING PETE DERRIG is caught in mid-air during one of the dives that brought him first place in a recent varsity swimming meet against Yankee Conference rival Massachusetts. (Photo by Fogelson)



WES BIALOSUKNIA, the sensational sophomore from Poughkeepsie, New York is shown on one of his spectacular drives during the Holy Cross game. Bialosuknia set a UConn field house record with his 17 field goals against Boston University Tuesday night.

Shabel Discusses His Basketball Views In Relation To UConn's Athletic Policy

by Howie Walter

Saturday evening before the UConn basketball team trounced Maine, I had the pleasure of having dinner with one of the most talked about coaches in the East, Fred Shabel. Primarily the conversation concerned itself with Shabel's views on the role of Athletics at a University or College.

Shabel began by noting the pride with which Connecticut residents followed the successes of the Husky team in last year's NCAA tournament victories. The Coach emphasized his feeling that wide publicity of a University's athletic successes is a tremendous asset to the University community as a whole, particularly when the campus is one which offers a fine program academically.

Shabel cited Notre Dame University as an example of a fine school academically, which has been able to publicize its fine program through the publicity awarded to its outstanding Athletic teams.

The Coach feels that it is in the interest of our University to publicize the excellent quality of its academic program, and noted that successful athletic teams have been proven to be one of the most effective means of such publicity.

Discussion then turned to the various problems which beset the coach, in his various duties away from the basketball court. Shabel commented on the year round competition for top high school athletes. UConn is not a big time basketball power in the nation, basically because the University does not allow the Athletic Department to go all-out in the fierce competition for the top college-bound students. UConn's coaching staff does not, for example, have sufficient sums of money to travel and entertain

(through dinners) prospective college ball players.

The University of Rhode Island, for example, has a "Century Club," which uses contributions from Alumni, to add to the financial resources of the Coaching Staff for expenses of that nature. At UConn, Shabel bemoaned, the Alumni can not specify for what purposes such contributions to the Athletic Department, will be used.

Shabel insisted throughout the discussion, however, that scholastic requirements for athletes should be as rigid as they are for all students. However he feels that promising athletes, just as promising scholars, should be eligible to receive scholarships for their contribution to the University community.

The Coach proudly began to enumerate upon the QPRs of his ballplayers, with sophomore Wes Bialosuknia, a math major, leading the list with an overall 28 QPRs, and Dan Hesford, PJ Curran, and others close behind.

With mention of Bialosuknia's name, the question was raised as to how the university was able to land the fine shooter from Poughkeepsie. The answer is primarily that Wes was seeking a career in engineering, and UConn just happens to have one of the finest engineering departments in the East. Also Wes knew that there would be considerable opportunity for a sophomore in the Husky squad. And finally, UConn was close enough so that Wes' parents could see him play once in a while. The point was clearly seen that college bound "Wes Bialosuknias" through out the East are able to contribute a great deal to the academic image of UConn, not to mention the Athletic success of the team.

UConn however, under present policy, is not able to seek out such persons; rather, as in Bialosuknia's case, the Coach is forced to rely primarily on selling his own personality plus a good deal of luck, as was certainly a factor with the acquisition of Bialosuknia. After all, concluded Shabel, you cannot really blame a ballplayer from refusing a bid to UConn, when he is offered a "free ride" with respect to tuition, room, board, and books, at another University.

As our meeting drew to a close, I began to wonder how we managed to get to Raleigh last year, and how we keep running off with the limitations of our athletic policy. It seemed obvious that Mr. Shabel is certainly a key factor in the UConn success story. Before such an opinion could be expressed, however, the humility of the Coach came through as he said: "You can't pull the coach without the horses. It's certainly easy for me when Kimball is pulling down those rebounds, and Bialosuknia keeps throwing the ball through the hoop."

Well, if Fred Shabel was trying to refuse credit for the Husky basketball successes of the past year and a half, I'm sure that this writer, will be joined by about half the State of Connecticut, in disagreement.

Manhattan Tickets Still Available

Student tickets for the basketball game against Manhattan College that will be played in Madison Square Garden on February 24 are still available at the athletic ticket office located in the field house. The price of the student tickets is \$1.

The Connecticut-Manhattan tilt is the first game of a college double header which features New York University and Notre Dame in the second game.

Mr. Philip Barry, the athletic ticket manager, stated that of the 1500 tickets the University was given to sell, 1250 have been sold. The remaining 250 tickets are students tickets.

Mr. Barry added that he felt the tickets would be sold out by Tuesday afternoon and anyone who was interested in attending had better purchase the tickets now.

The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ELLA

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1:05 p.m. 4:05 p.m. Also Sundays 7:25 p.m.
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Fridays & Sunday 10:20 p.m.
Bus Stop: Front of HUB

As These Eyes See It

By Ira Loss

A question that is difficult to answer is "How high is up?" That is the question that must have been running through the mind of Coach Fred Shabel on Tuesday night as he watched his club escape with an 89-78 against a Boston University team that is a little more than mediocre.

But the fact of the matter is that the Huskies did win. Even though they made numerous offensive mistakes and their defense was nowhere near what it has been in past, they won. The reason that they gave a lot of people heart conditions doing it one that is fundamental to all sporting events.

Going into the Boston University contest, the Huskies had won nine in a row and had just come off a week when they had beaten the University of Massachusetts and Holy Cross. For both games, the team members were at a high pitch with anticipation. Both games meant a great deal, especially since the Huskies had to prove that they could win away from home.

It is only natural that after two big victories the prospect of playing a team like Boston University did not offer a great challenge to the team that is rated second in New England. After all, hadn't BU lost to Massachusetts, Holy Cross and Boston College and didn't they have trouble with Rutgers?

The results were more than obvious as the Huskies floundered to victory that could have been much more easily attained had they been up for the game. To top it all off, BU was shooting high. They had nothing to lose and everything to gain. As a matter of fact, every team the Huskies face for the remainder

of the season will be looking toward the upset possibility.

To look at the brighter side though, Wes Bialosuknia played his finest game of the year scoring wise as he hit 17 of 31 shots and free of four free throw tries for an amazing 37 points. Bialosuknia, by the way, was on the honorable mention list for the ECAC all-east team last week.

One player that has been overlooked in light of the great effort by Bialosuknia is Toby Kimball. Kimball, a member of last week's all-east team, grabbed off 21 rebounds, 15 in the second half, to keep the board game in the Huskies' control. Kimball is now averaging 19.4 rebounds per game.

It was heartening to see that the Hartford Courant got the Huskies on page 1 yesterday. When the UConn games are over earlier enough, the Courant always does a tremendous job.

Admissions Dilemma

(cont. from pg. 1, col.5)

(2.) A larger proportion of students want to go to college.
(3.) Private institutions have not been expanding proportionately to the increase load of students.

(4.) Obvious numbers that would like a residential experience.

Waugh said that most applicants prefer the Storrs campus, but due to limited facilities they are referred to the branches by the University.

It was suggested that the Board investigate other methods of the financing of housing. The present procedure of boards financed through the State may not be enough to handle the necessary expansion.

Hockey Team Meets A.I.C. In Season Finale Today

The University of Connecticut Varsity Hockey Team, sporting a solid 10-5 record, will take on what will probably be the toughest game of the year to-night when they skate against A.I.C. at Springfield. The game is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

This will be the last game of the year for the Huskies as the originally scheduled game with W.P.I. on Feb. 20 was cancelled.

Coach John Chapman will send his pucksters into action using the same three lines and defensemen he has used all year, with successful results. The first line includes top scorer Russ Hintz at center, with Frank Capizzo and Dick Ralston at the wings.

The second line features Tom Richardson at center, along with Dwight Steeves and Bob Knudsen

at the wings and the third line has Cy Jannke at center with Dick Leven, Al Ritchie, and Pete Larrat alternating at the wings.

The defense will be headed by Capt. Rick Andrews whose fine play and leadership has proven to be a prime reason for the success of the team. Along-side of Andrews will be Dick Kupec and Dave Engstrom.

Dick DiPentima will be in the nets as he has all year. DiPentima seems to have come of age in the last few games and has developed into a fine goalie. Gene Cushman will be the back-up man for DiPentima.

The A.I.C. game will also be the last for the four seniors on the squad. These include Defenseman and Capt. Rick Andrews, Defenseman Dick Kupec, Center Cy Jannke, and Wing Al Ritchie.



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NOTE: Since the above picture was produced, two new trails have been added: (1) a most interesting trail of varying grades and 24 curves running from the mid-station to the east of the base of the single chair lift. 1½ miles long, 1300' drop; (2) another trail, of "slalom glade" character, from the top of the double chair lift half way down the mountain.

There's no better skiing anywhere in the East!



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