

Connecticut Daily Campus

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TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1966

Dr. R. Metzner To Present Lecture On Psychedelics

Psychedelics is coming! That's the reason Dr. Ralph Metzner is speaking in Von der Mehden Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 9th.

The far-out set has found a new kick that puts the soup can and squiggle movement down as low-grade camp. It's called the "psychedelic experience." It can really turn you on, or off, depending on what shape your ego is in.

The Greeks had two words for what's happening—"psyche" and "delic." Put them together and they spell "mind-manifesting" or "mind-opening." Scientists first used the words to describe the effect of mescaline, psilocybin and LSD—powerful drugs that can literally drive you out of your mind.

A sugar cube saturated with potent LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) is enough to launch you on an eight-hour excursion into a mad, mad world where reality and bizarre fantasy become one. Some mind doctors believe that with a trained guide along, this can be a valuable shortcut to the subconscious.

A TRIP TO FLIPSVILLE

To a way-out band of artists, writers, mystics and philosophers, getting there was most of the fun. They began by dosing themselves with psychedelic drugs for the sheer enjoyment of the exotic sights, sounds, smells and spiritual sensations that flooded their brains.

"Personal and racial memories bubble up to the surface of the consciousness, and interplay with fantasies, wishes and dreams. They may be reacted to with wonder, humor, veneration, love, disgust, fascination, horror, delight, fear, ecstasy."

Unfortunately, a significant few of these early voyagers to the

twilight zone didn't quite make it back to reality. So the U.S. Food and Drug Administration ruled that even though psychedelic drugs are not addictive narcotics, they are illegal in the hands of anyone except scientists who have filed their research programs with the FDA.

(Authorities, however, report a thriving black market in psychedelic drugs. Raiders found quantities of LSD in the possession of students arrested at a Long Island bash.)

A HEADY MIXTURE

Undaunted, the leaders of psychedelic exploration plotted a new course that would take them to nirvana without use of the drug. The idea was to simulate the "psychedelic experience" by using techniques borrowed from Hindu holy men, beat poets, pop artists, and head shrinkers.

In the process, they have created a new movement that embraces spiritualism, philosophy, psychology, art, music, movies, dance, drama and even weekend socializing.

The cult has its headquarters at a rambling, rundown estate in Millbrook, N.Y., two hours by car from New York City. There, two unfrocked Harvard University professors and a loyal assistant have formed a small commune called the CASTALIA FOUNDATION to carry on psychedelic research and conduct weekend workshops in "consciousness expansion."

The troika consists of Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert, Ph.D. Psychologists, and Ralph Metzner, Ph.D. psychopharmacologist. Leary and Alpert were forced to leave Harvard in 1963 when university authorities objected to the participation of undergraduate students in their experiments.

Student Court To Have Jurisdiction Over Student Traffic Ticket Appeals

UConn's Student Court now has jurisdiction over student traffic ticket appeals, Chief Justice John Crawford has announced. The first cases will be heard Tuesday, March 9, from 7-9 and on Wednesday from 3-5.

Students must report to the Secretary in the Department of Men's Affairs, Administration 139, within 3 days after receiving the ticket. Cases will be heard by three of the five justices, on a rotating basis, and the Court's decision will be mailed to the student within three days after the trial. In the past, ticket appeals have been made to Robert E. Miller of Administration.

Crawford called the new policy another "attempt to bring student grievances into the hands of students," which, he commented, is also one of the two major purposes of the Student Court itself. (The Court handles both student grievances and questions of interpretation of the ASG Constitution—as in the recent Jay Farrell and Women's Dress Code cases). Mr. Miller furthered Crawford's comment, stating that there are "excellent justifications for having these cases heard by the student's peers, especially in view of the fact that the student government has had a court system in operation this year. The procedure is simple and has worked well at other schools; there is no reason why it cannot do so here."

The specific system to be used at UConn was developed by members of the Student Court, after it was suggested last spring that students handle ticket appeals as part of court operations. After the idea was passed through various state offices, the procedure was reviewed by Dr. Tucker of Business Administration and by Dr. Kort of Political Science for its legal aspects and then by Mr. Miller from the point of view of the administration of the program.

Mr. Miller feels confident that "the Court will operate quite independently of this office, and will make its decisions strictly on relevant evidence that the appellant will present." The only possible problem which can be foreseen at this point stems from the number of appeals which have passed through Mr. Miller's office each week in the past and

which the Court must now handle. Crawford expects a range of from ten to as many as sixty appeals each week.

According to Mr. Miller, "there is a good chance that the Court may not find the same exceptions (as he did), since there seems to be a tendency for the Student Court to be more strict" than administrators would. He commented also that he tended to look at most of the reasons for student appeals "with a critical eye and some amusement," citing one story, of a student who claimed that his ticket was unfair because it had been given to his mother for parking illegally as she delivered his laundry—at three in the morning, as an extreme example of some of the "extenuating circumstances" presented by students in their appeals.

On a more serious side, however, Mr. Miller continued with the idea that the "whole student

parking problem is one which needs a great deal of study." The number of cars increased by 400 this year, he stated, and the number of tickets has risen proportionately. No parking spaces are available in any of the student lots for the remainder of the semester due to the overload. The problem is now under the consideration of the University Parking Commission, under Dr. Kind, Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The majority of student violations result from operating cars on campus during hours when classes are in session or from parking on campus roads, sidewalks or grass areas. Three violations during one academic year cause the student to lose all his automobile privileges.

Revenue from student tickets is added to a student scholarship fund.

More Money To Finance LBJ's War In Vietnam?

(AP)—Voting began in the Senate yesterday on President Johnson's tax bill to provide an extra six billion dollars in revenue to help finance the war in Vietnam. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says he hopes passage will come by tomorrow. The bill would restore recent cuts in excise taxes on cars and telephone calls.

Secretary of State Rusk may inform Senators whether Vice-President Humphrey's pledge of all necessary aid to Southeast Asia countries involves fighting for them. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has asked Rusk for his reaction to a proposed amendment to a pending Foreign Aid Authorization Bill.

The amendment, by Committee chairman J.W. Fulbright, says approval of the measure can not be construed as a commitment to defend foreign aid countries with American forces. The Arkansas Democrat contends US involvement in Vietnam had its beginnings with the furnishing of economic aid.

The committee may act today on the 415 million dollar Foreign Aid Authorization Bill. Most

of this money is ticketed for South Viet Nam.

Fulbright and some other committee members want to learn from Rusk if Humphrey's pledge means possible extension of the Viet Nam fighting to Thailand. They have been advised that the US, which has a big air base in Thailand, already has 20,000 or more troops in that country. Rusk's reply may influence committee action on Fulbright's proposal.

Meanwhile the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved an emergency foreign aid bill to speed 275 million dollars in economic aid to South Viet Nam.

Really?...

In his Feb. 19 address to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, General Maxwell Taylor said he had never heard anyone stand up and say America should get out of Vietnam. He said he knows of no one who disagrees in principle with the US position there.

—May we suggest a subscription to the New York Times?

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Supreme Court Upholds Voting Rights Act

Four months after South Carolina filed suit with the Supreme Court challenging the 1965 Voting-Rights law as unconstitutional, the court has reached its decision. Key sections of the law were declared constitutional today. Chief Justice Earl Warren said that Congress has the power under the 15th amendment to suspend literacy tests and to order federal registrars into the South.

Mennen Resigns To Campaign

Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams is winding up his State Department affairs, and has announced he'll run for the democratic nomination for Senator in Michigan. His resignation from the State Department becomes effective March 23. He says he'll devote himself to campaigning for the August primary.

Guide-Lines Offered For Integration

The US Office of Education has issued guide-lines aimed at making sure that so-called "freedom of choice" plans operate to break down public school systems with separate schools for Negro and White pupils. The guidelines call for full integration in the staffs of Public Schools where dual systems have operated, and for the closing of small, inadequate schools established for Negroes and minority groups.

Batman, Man Of The Year

The Man Of The Year, at least for the toy industry, is Batman. Batman toys dominate the 63rd annual American Toy Fair being held in New York. The Batman toys range from a Batman Walkie-Talkie and a Batman Roly-Poly to a Batman City. (See page 5.)

Crimes Of Violence Increase

The FBI says that reported crimes in the US increased by five per cent in 1965. FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover says crimes of violence and against property showed increases everywhere. The biggest increases were in suburban areas, where assaults on women (rapes) increased by 12 per cent and robberies increased by 15 per cent.



THIS IS A PICTURE of five students who were lucky enough to get seats in the "general public" section of the stands for last Friday's playoff game with Rhode Island. The students are no doubt overwhelmed by the enthusiasm and support for the team that these "friends of the university" are displaying. For all practical purposes, the "friends" could be at home in their living rooms watching television. (Photo by Golden)

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Class Council True & False '69

To the Editor:

Realizing that I am only right ten percent of the time, I write this as an explanation of what the Class of 1969 Council has accomplished, is accomplishing, and hopes to accomplish. These statements are hardly dreams, but realities in the past, present, and future.

1. Our Council has completed the class constitution which is being typed and mimeographed at this time. Upon completion the constitution is to be distributed to all dormitories that house members of our class. Last years freshman class did not complete their constitution until last fall.

2. Our class budget - money appropriated through the Senate - is slightly larger than the money we require for stationery purposes. It is interesting to note that our class budget is over three times that of last years freshman class and only one-third (approximately) is for stationery AND mimeographing. We will also submit a supplementary for more funds.

3. The Academic Committee, chairmaned by Bruce Brown, has begun a critique on an honor system that could be introduced into the honors program. The committee has contacted several universities about existing systems within their schools.

This committee is also conducting a study concerned with the inadequacies of programs on weekends. This was stimulated by the findings that show the large percent of students that leave campus on the weekends.

4. The Community Involvement Committee, chairmaned by Glenn Goldberg, has contacted the Mansfield Training Center and our class is sponsoring an "Easter egg hunt" for approximately 75 children at the Center. The date of this project will probably be during the week prior to Easter.

5. The Community Involvement Committee has also contacted the Synanon House which is a rehabilitation center for drug addicts. The information we received was extremely interesting and we are planning a speaking engagement with a representative of the House.

6. Next Thursday, March 10th, our Class Council is sponsoring an informal coffee where members of the class will have a chance to meet the candidates for Sophomore senators. Anyone is invited to attend and refreshments have been ordered.

7. The Social Committee, chairmaned by Bob Modi, has been working on the traditional "block dance" to be held in the spring.

8. Needless to say, the Orientation Committee, chairmaned by Toni Boren, has been working.

This does not sound as if our Class Council has been a complete failure. Also, I have confidence that there are more than three hundred and fifty people in our class who care. This is the way I feel, and I work with this in mind - along with a smile. I thank you for your attention.

Also, I will apologize for missing the 7:00 senate meeting on Wed., March 2nd, but I had a chemistry 128 exam at the same time. I had also informed a senate secretary that I would be absent.

Ken Orr
President Class of 1969

To the Editor:

Miss Duffy has written an excellent letter, and I am extremely glad someone has bothered to write. However, Miss Duffy's argument is not only untrue, it is logically false. Mr. Orr had full support of his council in the beginning of the year and everyone was acutely aware of it. As far as the president not running the class council meetings, it was for good reason. Bruce Jackson, the Vice President, came to my room after the first class council meeting and asked me to bring it up because he too saw what the lack of the presiding officer's "know how" would do to the council. And to this there are at least a half dozen witnesses.

When I told Mr. Orr to do his best and keep the class up I was sincere and did no more or less than any number of members in council debate to further the class.

However, Miss Duffy your timing is "off the rim," I told this to Mr. Orr the day after the election, and not two weeks after the first class council.

It is true that I attended 15 minutes of the last meeting because I broke my neck to get back from New Haven. I would ask Miss Duffy how many meetings I have missed? How many class council members came at all?

As far as Mr. Orr's eye infection, I am truly sorry - I'm not sure I was referring to that, but anyway I'm sorry.

I want no "following" Miss Duffy, I don't need it. I have done my best to work in class council and as far as unity goes, that is neither my responsibility nor my object. A good president can't be especially well liked - with few exceptions.

Mr. Bloch is not announcing his candidacy for anything. And I am a true brother of Sigma Omicron Beta. As far as the class council being a fiasco, that is as much my fault as the fault of all the other "multitudes" who show up.

The purpose of these letters was simply to get someone off his "duff," (Should excuse the pun), you worry "Miss Worried Freshman" because you may bet your misguided pen that if Mr. Orr fails I will do my best to discourage such catastrophic designs.

Melvin Howard Bloch

Unfair

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the CDC has seen fit to print my name only twice during my past term as Senator: one in Lord Alfred's column as being uglier than Andy Dinniman, and also in your recent statement on last week's Senate meeting listed me as "among the missing."

Never once has the CDC mentioned that as Co-Chairman of the Community Involvement Committee and NSA Coordinator I have introduced into the Senate bills establishing last Saturday's Teach-In, the Information Center, the reapportionment of the Senate, a campus-wide book drive for underprivileged areas to be held this Spring, and a Student Travel Bureau which will open in a few weeks and will offer discount rates to students traveling to Europe and the Caribbean.

With Absenteeism being an issue of major interest in the coming election, it seems grossly unfair

to print my name in connection with this since it is rather difficult to obtain permission to leave the Infirmary to attend a Senate meeting. I might also add that I was excused from the meeting by Chairman Tremblay. I humbly apologize for getting sick at such an inconvenient time, but circumstances were beyond my control.

Ann Gaumond
Sophomore Senator
Crawford A

Teach-In Failure

To the Editor:

On Thursday afternoon a massive rally was held to protest an unfair and arbitrary ticket sales policy for the Friday night basketball game. Though spontaneously organized this rally drew a determined, angry, and justifiably aroused crowd of at least 200 or 300 student protesters. Nothing was really resolved.

Saturday morning, for perhaps the first time on any large scale, the entire student body was given the opportunity to express a critical appraisal of their university and to make their thoughts known to faculty and administration. Many concerned faculty members turned out in large numbers and suffered what Jack Davis of the English department termed "one of the most profound disappointments" of their lives.

Despite good publicity, it would be an exaggeration to say that the number of students attending this teach-in numbered even one quarter the size of the ticket rally two days before.

Even talking into consideration the unfairness of the ticket sales and the raw deal suffered by the students on that account, its importance cannot be compared with four years of college education, the inadequacies of which must be questioned and corrected. And yet the questions must go unasked and unanswered because few cared enough to ask them.

Thursday, Mr. Phillip Barry was hanged in effigy and dragged 300 feet for a situation which may not have been his fault, but which through the usual and typical procedure of administrative buck-passing has still been inadequately accounted for. And yet at Saturday's Teach-In, several teachers revealed that they would be thrilled to suffer similar fates if only students would hang them in effigy in protest over a second rate education or because the teacher's classes were too large.

Yet to my knowledge, no rallies have been held to protest an inferior education, no one has been hanged because of overcrowded classrooms, and no one has burnt his I.D. card as a gesture of complaint over a boring lecture. In fact almost nobody showed up to even talk about this.

While the administration can even unjustifiably dismiss many of our gripes as unimportant, it is inconceivable that they could ignore demands for a better education. One faculty member observed that a boycott of large or dull classes could not possibly go unheeded.

As a candidate for the student senate, I was warned by tried and true mentors on student politics that students don't care about academic issues, and that statements such as these are politically suicidal. But I refuse to believe that none of my fellow students are not equally concerned and similarly disappointed by the facts. These things should not go unsaid.

Of course the blame does not lie, by any means, entirely with us the students. Too often in the past we have come up against a brick wall when confronting an unsympathetic administration with pleas for better conditions. Too often our demands have been pushed aside and allowed to stagnate while student leaders were buttered up by the administration, and protesters could only "graduate out" of their predicament. Too often the buck has been passed to various imperious individuals or conveniently lost in the process. Students have come to consider administration an entity in itself of which no one wants to admit to being a part (and in which no one seems to have adequate authority to do anything). We students had every reason to be discouraged.

And where were all the concerned student leaders so vocal until now? I counted not more than four student senators of the twenty-five who are supposedly looking out for the interests of their constituents. It was only a little more encouraging to see the slightly higher number senatorial hopefuls who remained for much of the day. Where were the rest of them-perhaps back in the substandard dormitories we were complaining about, writing letters on the shame of student apathy.

Maybe if they had come, and listened, and discussed after the speeches were over, they too would have discovered that much of the faculty and even some of the heretofore imperious administration were not entirely unsympathetic to our demands. But many of these people were skeptical as to our reasons and motives for these demands. The Teach-In would have been the ideal situation to show our sincerity.

But how could I, or Andy Dinniman, or anyone convince these people that the student body is genuinely concerned with their status, the quality of their education, and the value of their degrees. How could we when they replied, "Well, where are they?"

How could we demand that students be treated as mature, independent, freethinking, and responsible adults when those present to argue the point were outnumbered three-to-one by those we had to convince?

And how could we complain about overcrowded classes when the number of people who seemed to care was less than the number of people in these very same classes?

Again I was warned that these statements are potentially "dangerous." I do not believe this and cannot let them go unsaid. "It is difficult to believe that this school's faculty is doing such an excellent job or that the administration is so beloved that

virtually no one turned out to challenge their policy or offer criticism to their shortcomings or misconceptions Saturday morning."

This is the greatest waste-that many of the crucial questions have gone unasked and most of the truly important issues remain undiscussed.

Are you totally satisfied with this university, were your expectations of college life fulfilled, and are you totally content with your role as a student as it now stands? If not, there is just a chance you could have asked why and demanded answers Saturday.

There were too few people to convince one professor that car regulations on campus were not too liberal. When so few people were there it was difficult to reply that forcing students to remain on campus would have the same effect as making attendance at the faculty coffees mandatory for students who didn't want to go in the first place. You cannot achieve academic or any goals by merely imitating the results of these goals. Perhaps this is the value of a teach-in; it lacks the artificiality typical of such dialogues.

Saturday morning, Andy Dinniman discussed what he called the "deadening effect" of our school's atmosphere and value system - only to have everyone observe the results of that atmosphere. Too many people had to admit, "This is typical."

Perhaps the frightening thing is that it is typical - not only of our own school, but of Yale, of UCLA, and of institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

There are some, however, who refuse to believe that this must always be the case and blindly give up on the undergraduates of this school as some of our instructors have already. And many are on the verge of giving up, as was one professor - even though he was concerned enough now to stay with two of us in an empty room until well after six o'clock, to discuss some of the problems that were left uncovered in the previous six hours of discussion.

Because of the small turnout, the Teach-In was not broken up into the five study-workshops as planned. These topics, dealing with problems of: student to teacher, student to administrator, student to student, university and society, and physical aspects of the university were only touched upon. Perhaps if the Teach-In Committee is not too discouraged they might arrange to have all or some of these workshops meet individually in the coming weeks. Perhaps they will have better luck this time and these matters will not have to go unaccounted for.

Roger Burke

Connecticut Daily Campus Storrs, Connecticut

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Faculty Members Raise Many Questions Concerning Quality Of UConn Education

Part Two

by Barbara Peters

The teach-in, held on March 5th, in the Student Union was an ASG-sponsored program meant to deal with the quality of education at UConn and the intellectual atmosphere on campus.

At the end of the morning session, Dr. Thorkelson presented the second of the five topics that were going to be discussed in the afternoon workshops.

"If the student can't be motivated to go to college for learning, we make him go to college to develop a better earning potential; if this doesn't work, we make him go to college for the good of his country, ('America's colleges are America's best bet'); and if this doesn't work, we make the student go to college to avoid the Draft."

Dr. Friedman said, "We're developing a 1984 and BRAVE NEW WORLD society, using the machine to provide comfort with one hand, and using it to take away freedom with the other."

The response of the teach-in's organizers to the small attendance was one of disappointment. One member of the ASG Teach-in Commission, President of the Senior Class, Roger Schwartz said, "I'm really bitter. This activity was perfect, but none was here. It's just like a lot of other activities I've been involved in. This was publicized and planned for weeks."

Dealing with the problems which arise from the relationship between the teacher and the student, Dr. John Thorkelson, Associate Professor of Economics said, "The fact that we are a state university is important. We can do things other universities can't, such as non-credit courses." Dr. Thorkelson added, "We have a unique opportunity as a state university to develop a truly independent mind in a way somewhat impossible for a private university, which may be financially controlled by a few private-interest groups."

"If we, as students and teachers, think of ourselves as a body of scholars," said Thorkelson, "then there won't be so much division between the student and the teacher. If the teacher-student relationship is all right, we can get along with our living conditions, no matter what they are like," he added.

Dr. John Vlandis, Director of Admissions, covered the problems in the relationship between the administrators and the student. The greatest problem in this area, according to Dr. Vlandis,

is the administrator's lack of information about what the students want done. "The change in the final exam schedule was possible because the students made their interests known," he said.

"Education won't be served to you on a silver platter," said Dr. Vlandis, "the student must go out to seek it." One example of the student ignoring opportunities for meeting their faculty and administrators, Dr. Vlandis said, was the faculty dinners to which several students invariably never show up. "If this negative attitude is in the student, then there's not much you can do," he said.

In dealing with student-to-student problems, Arlene Reiss, an undergraduate, said, "Awareness is the mark of a student." The student government, the student newspaper and other student organizations show the concern of aware students, said Miss Reiss. "The few like Andy Dinniman aren't enough," she said. "There will be many students graduating this year, who, after four years in college, will only know the color of the walls of their room, or the route home, which they can do blindfolded," said Miss Reiss.

Speaking on the role of the University in society, Dr. Kent Newmyer, Associate Professor of History, pointed out that "the American university is a creature of society, which for its sustenance, it gives service."

"Yet, I reserve the right," said Dr. Newmyer, "to debate the social ends we serve and to use this right as a social critic." Concerning the value of community involvement, Dr. Newmyer said, a sense of relevance to the community might be a unifying factor for the University and "the student might even demand that the professors start to make sense."

Lost...

(Cont. from pg. 4, col. 4)
learned that the "soup" they had been eating so ravenously was actually gravy. Many of them still wanted a second helping though, and suggested that the cooks use beef broth as gravy.

When I told the cashier what had happened, she was very apologetic and I was given a free plate of spaghetti. After running hungrily back to a different table (bleck!) I brandished my spoon, which was still covered with the remnants of last week's Sunday dinner.

For you guys who are now reading this at the breakfast table in the Jungle cafeteria-you'd better check out those eggs,

Due to the small number attending the afternoon session of the teach-in, the workshops were dispensed with and an open-forum developed after the five discussion topics were presented.

One of the topics brought up in the open-forum was how can the university be deadening the students, when they have demonstrations like the one they had over the ticket-policy. Dinniman replied, "You can get the student excited, but about the right thing? It's always against the Administration that the students want to strike out. When it comes to abstract matters and concepts, like those we're discussing at this teach-in, where are the students? They have a concept of a university with a mass system, which they must fight, to keep it from crushing them."

In the concluding speech, Dr. Norman Friedman, Professor of English, Queens College, formerly of the University of Connecticut English Department, said, "There's something deeply wrong with higher education, a statement which nobody can deny. We must analyze what's wrong and then do something about it."

Dr. Friedman demonstrated that the reason for one of the problems, that of the student being forced to go to college, stems from indirect social pressure. "If the student can't be motivated to go to college for learning, we make them go to college for the good of his country ('America's colleges are America's best bet'). If this doesn't work, we make the student go to college to avoid the Draft." Dr. Friedman said, "We're developing a 1984 and BRAVE NEW WORLD society, using the machine to provide comfort with one hand, and using it to take away freedom with the other."

World University Service Requests Books For Asia

The University Christian Fellowship committee on "World University Service" is inviting UConn students to join an international project to donate books and journals to students in Asia and Africa.

At present, students and professors in 750 Universities and Colleges around the country are participating in this project.

According to Alic Mattewa, spokesman for the local World University Service, books to be donated may cover virtually all subjects and should be in a relatively usable condition. While books published not earlier than 1950 by standard authors like Dickens, Balzac, Hemingway etc. are appreciated. The books may be on any level, that is, University, College or High School.

Donors are expected to bring their books to booths that are already installed in the International House and the Community House. For more information interested people may contact Alic Mattewa at 429-1027

or the Community House at 429-5900.

"Books for Asian Students Program" is in its tenth year, and this year it shipped its five millionth book. It is understood that as the educational standards improve, the need for English language books increase. So far, the books have reached more than ten thousand schools, colleges and libraries.

The World University Service, with a local branch here, is one of the numerous organizations actively participating in this drive of collecting books.

Before the books are sent abroad, they will be carefully screened here. More priority will be given to the quality and the High School level books on local history, arithmetic, Spanish and German may not be required for donation.

World University Service will send the collected and screened books to the "Asian Foundation" in San Francisco, the Agency responsible for shipping the books to Asia.

Dryness Of Air In Dorms Increases Lung Infections

Upper respiratory infection is the most common illness for UConn students, according to Dr. LeRoy, UConn's Medical Director for the Storrs campus.

Of the 19,551 visits made to the Infirmary during the 1964-1965 academic year, approximately 13.7 per cent or 2,704 of these visits were for treatment of upper respiratory infections.

"One of the most important factors in the number of upper respiratory infections in the winter is the dryness of the air

indoors," said Dr. LeRoy. "Due to their heating systems, dormitories are particularly known to have very dry atmospheres." Since mucus membranes are "one of our primary defenses against inhaling air-borne germs," Dr. LeRoy suggested a method to prevent the membranes from drying out.

"If you place open containers of water on top of the radiator in the dormitory room and close the door, the heat will evaporate enough water to moisten the air," Dr. LeRoy said.



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Heeling Meeting:

Thursday, March 10

Room 104 HUB

7:00 PM

Be There!



THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will feature eight member musicians for its Storrs, Connecticut performance of Frank Martin's Concerto for Seven Wind Instruments, Timpani, Percussion and String Orchestra on Sunday, March 13. Pictured above are the soloists with Jean Martinon, music director. They are (from left): Clark Brody, clarinet; Willard Elliot, bassoon; Donald Peck, flute; Dale Clevenger, horn; Mr. Martinon; Ray Still, oboe; Adolph Herseth, trumpet; Donald Koss, timpani; and Jay Friedman.

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WILLIMANTIC

Chi. Symphony To Perform Here Sun. Afternoon

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, one of the nation's oldest, will appear at the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium March 13 at 3 p.m.

Founded in 1891 a few years after the Boston Symphony and New York Philharmonic got their starts, the Chicago Symphony will perform at UConn under the baton of Jean Martinon. The concert is sold out.

Mr. Martinon, who succeeded Fritz Reiner in 1963, has a rich and varied background in the tradition of top-rank U. S. orchestra conductors.

A prize-winning violinist at the National Conservatory in Paris, he studied composition under such masters as Charles Munch, retired music director of the Boston Symphony.

He progressed rapidly as a composer and early showed a gift for conducting. In 1945 he won The Grand Prize of the City of Paris for a work based on his prisoner of war experiences.

Four years later he became associate conductor of the London Philharmonic. He directed the Lamoureux and Israel Philharmonics in the 1950's and made his U.S. debut as guest conductor of the Boston Symphony in 1957.

Mr. Martinon also has conducted the Concert Society Orchestra of the Paris Conservatory the BBC Orchestra of London and the Tonhalle Orchestra of Zurich. A number of his compositions have been premiered by distinguished European orchestras.

For its first concert at the UConn Auditorium, the Chicago Orchestra will perform: Brahms' "Tragic Overture, Op. 81;" Shubert's "Symphony No. 4 in C Minor;" Frank Martin's "Concerto for Seven Wind Instruments;" and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe."

Happy Birthday
MC-35

NSU

FREE reprint "How to pick a new car for below \$2,000" a factual comparison of 18 imported automobiles. FREE Contest: Win an NSU automobile. Write for FREE reprint and contest blank to: Excite U. S. Importer Transcontinental Motors, Inc. 421 East 91 Street New York City 10028. Tel: (212) TR 6-7013.

THE RISING SOUNDS . . .

The New Horizons

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ED 429-4943

AL 429-4875

Class Of 1969 Sponsored

"Candidates Coffee"

Thurs. March 10, 1966

Room 208 Union 7 P.M.

Meet The Candidates

For Sophomore Senators

Free Refreshments

All Invited

Lost... And Found

by Scott Christianson

Two six-inch hairs were fished from a bowl of chicken noodle soup I was eating last night. Upon finding the first hair, which was dark black and extremely greasy, I was not particularly upset. But after I came upon the second hair, which was light brown, I temporarily "blew my cool" and became violently ill. I was completely ignored by my "mess-mates." No one was even aware that I hadn't particularly enjoyed my meal.

After I had regained my composure, (and lost my chicken noodle soup), I immediately rushed to the serving line to voice my complaint. The cashier was busy though, and I was unable to get her attention for several minutes. She was examining boy's ID cards with magnifying glass and making sure that the University was not deprived of extra dixie cups.

Much to my surprise, there were quite a few boys who came back for seconds of beef broth, which they exclaimed was the best they had ever eaten in the Jungle cafeteria.

The reason for their celebration was soon abruptly and disgustingly ended, though, when it was

(Cont. to pg. 3, col. 2)

Lessons In Fly Tying To Begin This Thursday

A five lesson course in Fly Tying will be conducted by Mr. Burr, Department of Animal Diseases. Mr. Burr has conducted these classes at the HUB for approximately 10 years.

During the course of instruction students will learn to tie buck tails, streamers, wet flies nymphs and dry flies. Fundamentals will be stressed. Students will tie 10 to 12 flies. All tools and materials will be furnished by Mr. Burr.

The Fly Tying Lessons will be given on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Commons Room 311 beginning March 10. The class will be limited to 10 persons and will be conducted only if a minimum number of five students sign up for the course. Students may sign up at the HUB Control Desk. A fee of \$5.00 will be payable when students sign up for the course.

For further information call Mr. Burr at extension 370.

Army Instructor Discusses New Officer Program

Tuesday night, March 9, the society of Scabbard & Blade will sponsor an informative discussion on the new two year officer training program. This talk will be held in Student Union 101 at 7:30 and will consist of a talk by Sergeant Major Bell of the UConn Army Instructor Group, followed by an informal discussion and a question and answer period during which students will get a chance to question present advanced corp cadets. The discussion will be followed by a movie explaining the Army ROTC program in general. Any students who have any questions concerning their draft status is welcome.

Mr. Broadhurst Is Named BOG Faculty Advisor

The Student Union Board of Governors has announced the appointment of Mr. Allan Broadhurst of the Speech Department as its new faculty advisor. Mr. Broadhurst will join Mr. Graham Collier of the Art Department and Mr. Joseph Carey of the English Department, both of whom have previously served on the Board.



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Times A' Changing Missed Batman - And Why Not?

(ACP) - (The following was written by UCLA alumnus Jack Smith for the 'Daily Bruin's' Cub Edition.)

As an old college dropout of '40 I have an unfulfilled taste for the academic life. Books aren't enough. I yearn to go back to the campus. "The world's oldest schoolboy," my wife calls me. But I don't know if I could adjust to the present generation. Maybe it's too yeasty for me. Business took me out to Westwood on a recent Saturday morning.

A hold sign caught my eye; big red letters on a white placard: "LEGALIZE ABORTION!" It admonished.

"Good God!" I thought. "How things have changed."

In my day a well-bred college man would never even have thought the word abortion, much less use it in society. I think they even employed a euphemism for it in medical school.

Since that eye-opening morn, I have been trying to keep abreast of the new tides on campus. I fancy myself in the editor's chair, and I see nothing imprudent in assigning a half dozen nubile coed reporters to the medical department to test the availability of the Pill.

When I was editor of the old college paper I could have never dared to send a gaggle of coeds on such a brazen mission. It would probably have meant expulsion, at least, and probably tar and feathers.

In my day the chastity of the unespoused college girl was a sacred presumption, if not a shining fact. Contraception was no more openly discussed as a possible course of action than treason. The word "pill" meant aspirin or a rat fink.

I'm afraid our drama class would have drowned in the new wave of undergraduate cinema.

Our most daring presentation was "Bury the Dead," Irwin Shaw's futile one - act protest (yes, we knew the word) against the folly and horror of war.

We never heard the likes of Dick Gregory, Joan Baez, Wayne Morse, or Martin King. Bertrand Russell would have been drummed out of our town as he was from the enlightened city of New York. Our speakers were rarely controversial. Art Linkletter would have been all right, and Calvin Coolidge, but Linkletter was unheard of yet.

Where would I stand as an undergraduate today? I'm not so sure. At the moment, I don't see any graceful or prudent or sane way out of Vietnam, but I have a feeling that being there is all wrong. I'm for birth control if it isn't retroactive; I wouldn't want to be undone.

And I have a couple of suggestions of my own. Plant some ivy out there. Everything looks so raw. Besides, it will impress your professors, especially those who have never been east of the Pecos.

Don't sell Wendell Wilkie short. Bless Dr. Murphy. He may just be the finest devil's advocate you'll ever find.

Beat Michigan State and Legalize Love.

BECAUSE another two day diet of dross seemed impending and this more itched than enticed me, I cleanly didn't watch Batman Wednesday. Thus shed of a well-known-article, I had ample time to become a patron of the arts.

Undergrown (sic) channels have lately hummed over periodic folk-art manifestations on the Storrs scene. Talk of libidinous excitations and comparisons to the Black Mass have been common of current. And I've long planned to investigate. Wednesday I perpetrated my study.

Betaking myself to one of our school's distinguished brick buildings, I audience the spectacle. An Artistic Activity, of probably antediluvian origin, was

happening!...in the field house!... a track meet.

Improvisational theater was happening.

Happening was happening. Sweat swat as a morality play energized the atmosphere.

It was audience in the round. Total cinemascope!

Guys were running around. Running against: distance, time, other guys, them (physiological and psychological) selves. The opportunities for the empathetic spectator were astronomical!

In sudden serendipity, I recognized a clown I've seen cape-ing about campus. I approached him. Just come from running 1000 yards, he was contorting out his dinner on the under-stands-floor. Without looking at me he asked: "Ever throw-up through chapped lips?"

"No," I admitted.

"Oh," he accepted.

I asked why he put thus upon himself? And: "The sensory info. I get from my proprioceptors and interoceptors about myself, and what my exteroceptors tell

me about the outside world entertain me," he reported.

"Oh," I asked, "really?"

"No," he said, "not nearly." I, again: "Why?"

And he: "The really reason is less than more as Reason goes. But, it's the bits and pieces - crumbs - of rhythm, method, and merry madness in the silly circles I run. The circles turn high and tight then loose and low as I go and go. Then the circles color: orange in humor and yellow in rubberhand-ing energy. And Peter Pan is God," he ended.

All that came quick; through chapped lips and dinner dribbled chin.

I wondered, "Honestly?"

"I honestly haven't been honest," he swore.

Later, dorm-ed again, I was glad to have missed Batman. I was wondering about Pete Pan, and why not?

*Support
Le Mar*

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Greek letter
- 4-Preposition
- 6-Feeling
- 11-Heavy jacket
- 13-Kite
- 15-Conjunction
- 16-Rugged mountain crest
- 18-Distance measure
- 19-Footlike part
- 21-Declared
- 22-Man's nickname
- 23-Sewing implements
- 26-Shade tree
- 29-Insect
- 31-God of love
- 33-Babylonian deity
- 34-Diphthong
- 35-Employ
- 38-Music: as written
- 39-Near
- 40-Note of scale
- 41-Tiny amount
- 43-Horse's neck hair
- 45-Exist
- 47-Chastised
- 50-Symbol for tantalum
- 52-Rockfish
- 53-Obstruct
- 56-Mountains of Europe
- 58-Lowest point
- 60-Negative
- 61-Central American country
- 63-Puffed up
- 65-Jury list
- 66-Steership (abbr.)
- 67-Suffix: adherent of

DOWN

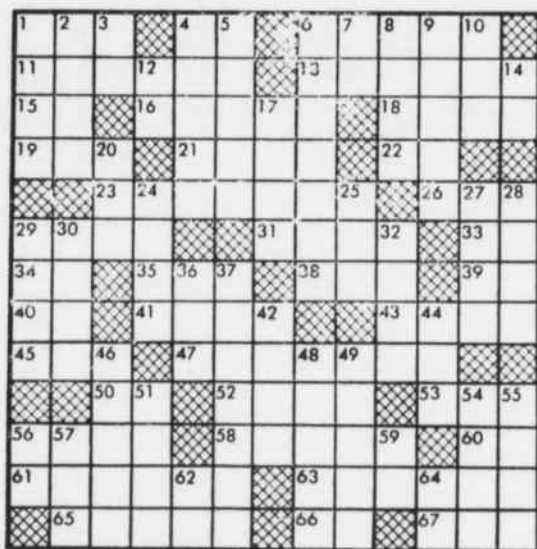
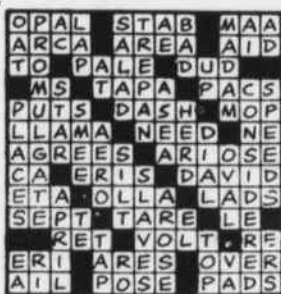
- 1-Support
- 2-Withered
- 3-That is (abbr.)

4-Brief

- 5-Mountain nymph
- 6-Sowers
- 7-Spanish article
- 8-Title
- 9-Slyly
- 10-Lamprey
- 12-Note of scale
- 14-Symbol for tellurium
- 17-Baked clay
- 20-Nahoor sheep
- 24-Sewing case
- 25-Drunkard
- 27-Thin
- 28-Partner
- 29-Festive
- 30-Approach
- 32-Identical
- 36-Cry

- 37-Without end
- 42-Region
- 44-Total
- 46-Babylonian hero
- 48-Mountains of South America
- 49-Caudal appendages

- 51-Wolfhound
- 54-Dillseed
- 55-Fashion
- 56-Above
- 57-Knock
- 59-Sun god
- 62-Pronoun
- 64-Note of scale



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Last Three Days

For

Senior Sitzings

March 9th, 10th & 11th

Sign Up At HUB Control Desk

Staughton Lynd Appeals Ruling On His Passport

The controversial Assistant Professor of History at Yale University, Staughton Lynd, is appealing to the State Department for return of his passport. The passport was revoked after Lynd's unauthorized trip to North Vietnam in December. With Lynd on the highly-publicized trip were Herbert Aptheker and Thomas Hayden. According to the State Department, Hayden is also seeking the return of his passport. The State Department says the two men, plus two others in a similar position, can present their cases within 60 days to an appeal board.

Yale Librarian To Speak At UCF Program

The second of a series of discussions sponsored by the University Christian Fellowship and the Storrs Congregational Church, entitled, "The Trial of Jesus," will be presented at UConn Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

The program will begin with a Vesper Service held in the Congregational Church and will be followed by the discussion, which will take place in the Community House.

The Rev. James Tanis, Chief Librarian to Yale University will speak. Rev. Tanis has also served on the faculty of the Harvard Divinity School.

ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

UConn BRIDGE CLUB: Play tonight at 7:00 in room 209 Student Union.

UConn AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: At 7:00 p.m., Wed. March 9, in S. U. room 103.

STUDENT APTA: Blood donor aides program to be held Weds., March 9, 7 to 9 p.m., HUB 201. Only physical therapy students.

HONORS STUDENTS: Convocation, March 9, at 7:30 in S.U. ballroom.

HONORS STUDENTS: Reception for International House 7:30 p.m. March 15th, Harvey House.

ASG: Information center open to all at all times room 216, HUB.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY: Room 214, the Student Union, 7:30 tonight, Mar. 8th.

UConn ARMY ROTC: There will be a discussion for all interested students on the new two year Army ROTC Program. Anyone with any questions concerning his draft status is welcome.

SKI CLUB: Meeting in Room 101 at 7:30. Planning for ski trip 2 or 3 weeks from now.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ORGANIZATION: Meeting of ISO Senate Candidates. 3:00 P.m. 103 S.U. It is very important that all candidates attend.

WHUS RADIO: WHUS Radio Heeling: Last chance to join spring heeling classes, this Thursday, S.U. Room 104 at 7 p.m.

MILITARY HALL CONFERENCE: Open meeting for all cadets in the Hangar tonight, at 7:30.

FRESHMAN CLASS: Informal coffee for sophomore senator candidates on Thursday March 10th, at 7:00 p.m., Room 208 Union.

uconn sports car club: Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Union.

SAILING CLUB: Wednesday, 7 p.m., S.U. 104. Sailing lessons start soon.

mansfield tutorial program: Will leave administration parking lot tomorrow night, 7:00 p.m.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: Discipline in the Classroom-Wednesday evening, March 9, 7:15 p.m., Auditorium, School of Education.

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Husky WHUS Hit List

Based On Area Record Sales

- (1) BALLAD OF THE GREEN BERETS - S/Sgt. Barry Sadler, RCA
- (2) NOWHERE MAN - Beatles, Capitol
- (3) CALIFORNIA DREAMIN' - Mama's & Papa's, Dunhill
- (4) 19TH NERVOUS BREAKDOWN - Rolling Stones, London
- (5) YOU BABY - Turtles, White Whale
- (6) HOMEWARD BOUND - Simon & Garfunkel, Columbia
- (7) LISTEN PEOPLE - Herman's Hermits, MGM
- (8) ELUSIVE BUTTERFLY - Bob Lind, World Pacific
- (9) WALKING MY CAT NAMED DOG - Norma Tanega, NewVoice
- (10) THESE BOOTS ARE MADE FOR WALKING - Nancy Sinatra, Reprise
- (11) CRYING TIME - Ray Charles, ABC
- (12) 634-5789 - Wilson Pickett, Atlantic
- (13) I FOUGHT THE LAW - Bobby Fuller 4, Mustang
- (14) THE RAINS CAME - Sir Douglas Quintet, Tribe
- (15) MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS - Drifters, Atlantic
- (16) TIME - Pozo-Seco Singers, Columbia
- (17) LOVE MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND - Deon Jackson, Carla
- (18) DAYDREAM - Lovin Spoonful, KamaSutra
- (19) GOOD LOVIN' - Young Rascals, Atlantic
- (20) BATMAN THEME - Markettes, WB
- (21) MAGIC TOWN - Vogues, Co & Ce
- (22) BANG BANG - Cher, Imperial
- (23) THE CHEATER - Bob Kuban & In-Men, Musicland
- (24) BABY SCRATCH MY BACK - Slim Harpo, Excello
- (25) SURE GONNA MISS HERE - Gary Lewis & Playboys, Liberty
- (26) OUTSIDE THE GATES OF HEAVEN - Lou Christie, Co & Ce
- (27) I DIG YOU BABY - Lorraine Ellison, Mercury
- (28) LULLABYE OF LOVE - Poppies, Epic
- (29) WOMAN - Peter & Gordon, Capitol
- (30) SOUL AND INSPIRATION - Righteous Brothers, Verve
- (31) SOMEWHERE THERE'S A SOMEONE - Dean Martin, Reprise
- (32) UP AND DOWN - McCoys, Bang
- (33) THIS OLD HEART OF MINE - Isley Brothers, Tamla
- (34) THIS CAN'T BE TRUE - Eddie Holman, Parkway
- (35) SHAKE ME, WAKE ME - 4 Tops, Motown
- (36) I WANT TO GO WITH YOU - Eddy Arnold, RCA
- (37) SPANISH FLEA - Tijuana Brass, A & M

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FOR SALE: Mobile home 48' x 10'. Excellent condition. Many extras. Ideal for young couple. \$2000. Call 423-4808.

FOR SALE: 1964 Honda "Sport 50" motorbike. Excellent condition. Call 429-6183.

FOR SALE: 1960 Mercury. Good running condition. Mechanically sound. Will take best offer. Call 423-0062 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1957 Jaguar XK140-black leather interior. Price \$785.00 or best offer. Call 928-4807.

LOST: Brown suede jacket. In Park Central in Will on Sat of Winter-Weekend. I have your's (it had basketball tickets in pocket). Please contact Denise LaFrance 429-1405.

FOUND: Pair of men's glasses

by French Hall. Call 429-5733 or ext. 462.

LOST: Ladies white wallet in vicinity of fraternity Quad. If found call 429-1837.

FOR RENT: 4 - room modern apartment. Heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 455-9472.

RIDE

RIDE WANTED: To Washington D.C. area. April 1st. Call 429-6618.

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POSITION DESIRED: Experienced secretary desires work and/or typing in her home. Miss Douglas. Call 429-1318.

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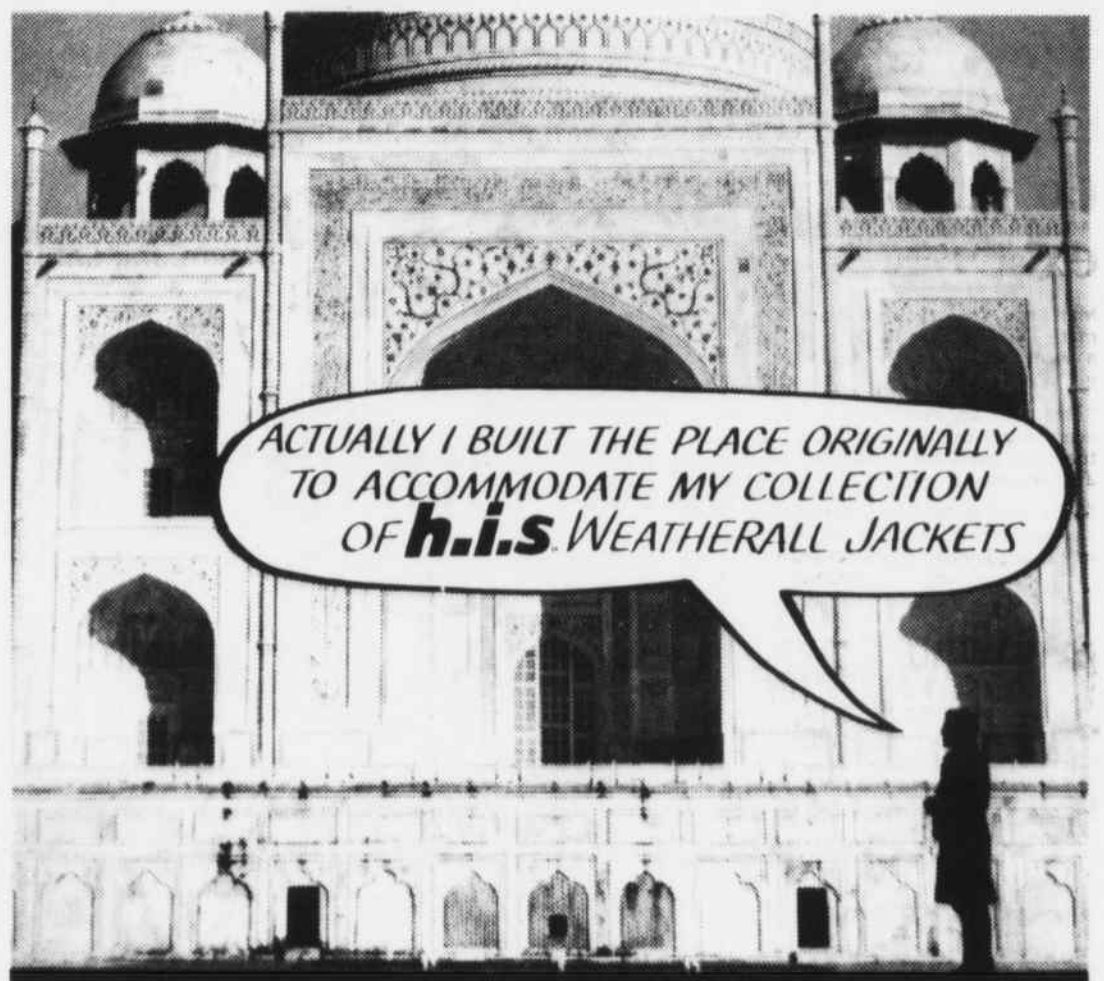
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AP Sports Whirl

The Boston Celtics can regain a virtual share of first place in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association by defeating the St. Louis Hawks at Memphis, Tennessee tonight. The Celtics, seeking their tenth straight eastern title and their eighth consecutive league championship, trail the Philadelphia 76ers by one-half game. Philadelphia has seven games remaining, Boston six. The Boston-St. Louis game is the only one on tonight's program.

Meanwhile, Boston Coach Red Auerbach has charged that Philadelphia's big Wilt Chamberlain is getting preferential protection from the referees. Auerbach says: "Chamberlain is a great basketball player, but why don't the officials call him on the three-second rule and traveling? He hops and hops all over, stands in the middle and pushes in off the boards. And he can back in all he wants."

The on-again, off-again Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell Heavyweight Title fight has run into another snag, this time from the Labor Minister of Ontario, Leslie Rowntree.

Last night, an official of Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, had announced that the scheduled March 29th fight would be held in his building, with a slight reservation. Today, Rowntree and Ontario Athletic Commissioner Merv McKenzie had a long meeting. Afterward, it was announced that Rowntree had delayed approval of the fight and said a decision is not expected until tomorrow, at the earliest.

McKenzie said Rowntree may have to take the matter to the Ontario Legislature. McKenzie said that the Legislature, now in session, would ask questions of Rowntree and the Labor Minister would have to have the proper answers. McKenzie also said he has made his recommendation to Rowntree, but he can not disclose it.

The fight already has been rejected in New York, Chicago, Louisville, Pittsburgh, the State of Maine, Montreal and the Montreal suburb of Verdun.

Two more assistant coaching jobs have been filled in college football. Houston Assistant James Dickey has been added to the Oklahoma State staff as an assistant. And the head coach at Earlham College, Bob Geiger,

has been appointed offensive line coach at Buffalo.

The sponsors of the Insurance City Open Golf Tournament have increased the prize money \$30,000 to \$100,000. Top prize will be \$20,000. The tournament is scheduled for August 18th through 21st at Hartford, Connecticut.

The winner of the recent 500-mile Daytona Beach stock car race, Richard Petty of Randleman, North Carolina, says a finger injury will keep him sidelined for about one month. Petty is recuperating from surgery on the ring finger of his left hand. He suffered the injury in a touch football game six weeks ago.

Head Coach Bill Austin of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League has completed his coaching staff by naming Hugh (Bones) Taylor as offensive end coach.

Taylor, a standout pass catcher with the Washington Redskins from 1947 to 1954, was dismissed as Head Coach of the Houston Oilers of the American Football League after the 1965 season. Prior to that, he had been an assistant coach at Florida State, head coach at Arkansas State and an assistant with the New York Jets and San Diego Chargers of the AFL.

Youngsters Skip Lockwood, Tom Reynolds and Ron Stone each collected two hits during the Kansas City Athletics' intrasquad game at Bradenton, Florida. In the game, a team coached by Bert Campaneris defeated a team coached by Dick Green, 6 to 2.

Manager Charles Dressen of the Detroit Tigers has named three of his front-line pitchers to work in Saturday's first exhibition game against the Minnesota Twins. They are Denny McLain, Mickey Lolich and Bill Monbouquette. The game will be the first in the Tigers' new \$500,000 stadium in Lakeland, Florida. Rookie pitcher John Schroepel was the standout performer in the New York Yankees' intrasquad game today.

Spring Training News

(Miami, Florida)—The Baltimore Orioles worked out today in Miami, Florida. But their thoughts were in Baltimore where catcher Dick Brown will undergo brain surgery this week. He has been suffering from head pains and dizzy spells. Brown is expected to be out for the season. Teammates Brooks Robinson and Steve Barber were among those who said their thoughts were not on spring training.

(Sarasota, Florida)—Chicago White Sox third baseman Pete Ward played first base today in a squad game and handled nine chances cleanly. Manager Eddie Stanky also plans to give Ward a chance to play some games in left field during spring training.

(Palm Springs, California)—Rick Reichardt drove in two runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly in today's camp game held by the California Angels. His hitting helped Coach Salty Parker's team to a 3 to nothing victory over Coach Del Rice's team.

(Cocoa, Florida)—Pitchers Robin Roberts and Larry Dierker will be the starting pitchers in tomorrow's intra-squad game to be staged by the Houston Astros.

(St. Petersburg, Florida)—Manager Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals says outfielder Mike Shannon's worth to the club has been doubled because he has learned to be a catcher. Schoendienst says he doubts if he will use Shannon behind the plate but it is good to have him in reserve.

(Tucson, Arizona)—Veteran catcher Del Crandall celebrated his 36th birthday today by hitting three singles and a double in six trips to the plate in a Cleveland Indians' camp game. The contest ended in a one to one tie.

(St. Petersburg, Florida)—Manager Wes Westrum of the New York Mets has named six pitchers to work in Tuesday's first intra-squad game.

Rich Flowers Heads List Of Winter Track Talent

A wealth of young talent, headed by Richmond Flowers Junior, has blossomed onto the track and field scene this winter. Flowers probably is the most ambitious and unusual of the freshman contingent, which includes miler Jim Ryun of Kansas, sprinter Lennox Miller and pole vaulter Paul Wilson of Southern California, hurdler Willie Davenport of Southern University in Louisiana, and dashman George Aldredge of Oklahoma.

Flowers is the son of the Alabama Attorney General. Yet, the boy defected and went to Tennessee. This has caused much concern in the State of Alabama, where Richmond Flowers Senior is considered a leading candidate to succeed George

Wallace as Governor some day.

Young Richmond, who also plays football, is quoted as saying that he went to Tennessee because he wanted to be with a winner. And he believes that Tennessee's young football coach, Doug Dickey, is going to be a big winner. How much more of a winner, however, is Dickey going to be than Alabama's veteran coach, Bear Bryant? All Bryant has done in each of the past two seasons has been to lead the crimson tide to the national collegiate football championship.

On that subject, Flowers says: "Everyone told me what a great experience it would be to play for Bear Bryant. But I think it would be an even greater experience to beat him."

Flowers will get his chance against Bryant and Alabama next season, when Richmond becomes eligible for the varsity. He is a leading candidate for the starting tailback position.

Right now, he's concentrating on track and making a smashing debut on the indoor circuit. Early in the season, he won the 60-yard dash and the 60-yard high hurdles at Kansas City. Later, he missed by inches of winning both the dash and hurdles at the Philadelphia Inquirer games. Sam Perry of Fordham nipped Flowers in the dash and Marine Lieutenant Courtland Gray edged him in the hurdles. And last weekend, he won hurdle events on both coasts, Friday night at the US Track and Field Federation meet in New York and Saturday night at the Los Angeles Times games.

Flowers has come a long way since the coach of his junior high school track team told him: "Son, you'll never be a hurdler."

The coach made the statement because Flowers had trouble with his feet. He wore corrective shoes until he was ten years old.

Now, Flowers hopes to go even further. His major goal is to compete in the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Arthur Ashe Sets Sights On Davis Cup

The Nation's second-ranked tennis amateur, Arthur Ashe, has his sights set on the Davis Cup play this summer. But Ashe also sees military service looming on the horizon.

However, the 22-year-old Ashe says he isn't worrying about the situation. He notes that others will decide his future, and adds: "I'm just sitting tight. Whatever they decide is all right with me."

Ashe will be graduated from UCLA in June.

As an ROTC student, he is entitled to an automatic officer's commission. That also means two years immediate service.

As a tennis player, Ashe is one of the main US hopes of recapturing the Davis Cup. For morale and prestige purposes, Uncle Sam may figure he'll be more valuable on the tennis court in the last six months of 1966. It's possible the state department might take a hand.

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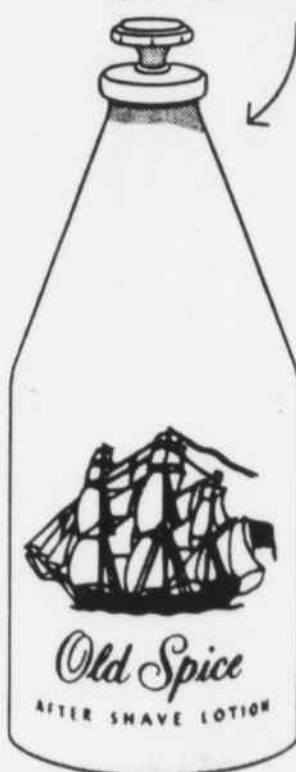
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Students vs. Faculty



AHEAD OF THE FIELD, Mike Howard lays up two points for the faculty team, as the team went on to win with an easy margin. Following close behind for the students was senior Ira Loss, hoping for a loose rebound. The faculty pushed out to an outstanding 22-2 lead in the early minutes of the game, as the students were never able to make a come back. The "Prof's" finally won the contest by better than ten points. (Photo by Souden)

Wes Bialosuknia Receives Spot On Look District One Quintet

Wes Bialosuknia, UConn's sharp shooting guard, has been named to the Look All-America squad for District #1. This is the second year in succession that Bialosuknia has been named to this team.

Bialosuknia scored 510 points this past season for a 21.3 average, to add to his 490 points scored in his sophomore year giving him a total of 1000 tallies.

He registered his points on 210 field goals out of 488 attempts, and 90 free throws out of 106 tries. This place his shooting average at 43 percent and his free throw average at 84 percent. He also gathered 97 rebounds.

Bialosuknia therefore becomes the first junior in the history of UConn basketball to score 1000 points. Only five players in the school's history have scored 1000 points in four years of competition. These are Toby Kim-

ball, Art Quimby, Jack Rose and Vin Yokabaskas.

Bialosuknia needs 361 points to tie Kimball's record of 1361 points in three years of play.

Providence's Jim Walker has also been named to Look Magazine's All-America team, picked by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

The selections, made by the writers' nine-man awards committee representing the eight NCAA districts, were announced today in Look.

Others named to the 10-man All-America team were: Dave Bing, Syracuse; Clyde Lee, Vanderbilt; Jack Marin, Duke; Dick Nemelka, Brigham Young; Pat Riley, Kentucky; Cazzie Russell, Michigan; David Schellhase, Purdue; Dick Snyder, Davidson, and Walter Wesley, Kansas.

Russell and Lee are repeaters from last year's team. Russell, who won All-America honors for the third time, was described in

Look as "the collegiate player most pantingly awaited by the pros."

Walker, the magazine notes, came into national prominence when he scored 118 points, including 50 against Boston College, during the Holiday Festival Tournament in New York.

Boston College's John Austin and Willie Wolters, and Rhode Island's Steve Chubin were voted NCAA All District 1 honors along with Walker.



Bialosuknia

Varsity, Frosh Wrestlers Participate In N. E. Tourney

The University of Connecticut varsity and freshman wrestling teams participated over the past weekend in the New England Wrestling Championships at MIT in Cambridge, Mass.

Vic Kinon, of the varsity, turned in the best performance on the team as he lost in the consolation round. He advanced to that round after a close loss to Bucksman of Dartmouth who eventually took the New England

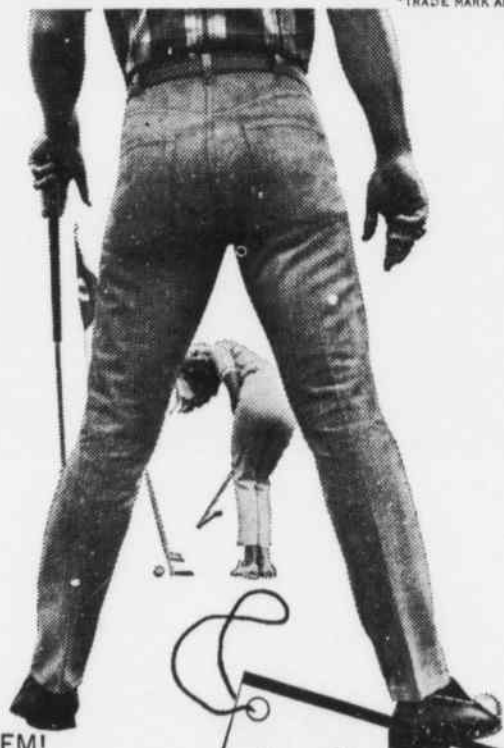
crown in the heavyweight category.

The freshmen, on the other hand, had three outstanding performers. Pat Ford was the most successful,

Tennis Meeting

There will be a tennis meeting on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the P. E. class room for all those interested in participating in Varsity or Freshmen Tennis.

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