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Malcolm Mills Elected Editor-In-Chief Of Daily Campus



MALCOLM MILLS, newly-elected Editor-in-Chief of the CDC, is pictured above. Calling the Daily Campus "the primary communicative organ in the University community," he said that the paper must exercise "responsibility over the materials we publish."

WHUS Tonight Endorses ASG Senate Candidates

WHUS will endorse candidates seeking senate seats in Wednesday's Associated Student Government elections tonight at 7:30 p.m., according to Norman Hodge, Station Manager.

The move is an unprecedented one. Mr. Hodge said that his perusal of the station files show no mention of WHUS endorsing candidates in the past several years. However, there is no WHUS policy against such endorsements, according to Mr. Hodge.

"Our station will endorse a candidate for ASG president, as well as some senior senators, junior senators, and sophomore senators without regard to party affiliation. This does not mean that we will endorse a candidate for each position," Mr. Hodge said.

"We are going to endorse only

those candidates who have shown an honest interest in student activities, of course, we are especially aware of those who have shown they care about the communicative organs through their records and platforms."

"Although we feel that the radio station should have a legitimate right to urge the campus to vote AGAINST two nameless ISO senatorial candidates, this will not be done," Mr. Hodge continued.

"We are going to urge people to vote - with one major stipulation," said Hodge. "If you don't know a candidate, WHUS urges you not to vote on the basis of his or her looks, or what your friends say. We firmly believe that an election in which a small number of informed people vote will be more beneficial to this campus than a large turnout of uninformed voters."

First Freshman Activity: Senate Candidates Coffee

The Freshman class held its first official class function on Thursday, March 10. At a "Candidates' Coffee," interested underclassmen were given the opportunity to meet and question the students running for Sophomore Senate.

On hand at the coffee were ISO

Isaac Stern Rescheduled For Tuesday

The Isaac Stern Chamber Music concert has been postponed one day. Originally scheduled for Monday, March 28, it will be presented on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Stern asked for the postponement in order to honor a request from President Johnson to participate in a conference of the National Arts Council. Michael M. Brotman, Jorgensen Auditorium Manager, commented on the Council's success in setting the pattern for Fine Arts in the United States.

candidates Wally Marcus, Joy Sandulli, Lynne Kornreich, Arnie Adler, Joe Bendetti, Bonnie Bryan, and Sam Zeldner; USA candidates Bruce Brown, Bruce Holt, Jeff Katz, Jackie Bear, Elliot Spector; and Independent Bob Modi. Lee Grief and Marilyn Seichter, USA and ISO candidates, respectively for the position of ASG President, were also available to talk to voters.

The coffee was arranged by class officers Ken Orr, president; Glenn Goldberg, vice-president; and Sue Becker, secretary, who helped get the coffee underway; and by Wendy Robineau, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Freshman class, which sponsored the event. Hostesses included Miss Robineau, Deidre Glerhart, Joyce Babaran, Ann Gostyn, Diana Rogers, Toni Boren, and Jerry Walkup.

Glenn Goldberg, the class Vice-president, said of the coffee, "Although the turnout in numbers was somewhat disappointing, the candidates, who will be the class' leaders, got the opportunity to know each other better, and the thirty to forty interested members of the class who came,

Charles Lipson New Managing Editor; Brian Hubbard Keeps Business Post

The Board of Directors of the Connecticut Daily Campus met Sunday afternoon and elected Malcolm Mills as Editor-in-Chief for the 1966-67 school year.

The following were elected to CDC Editorships and will hold voting positions on the new Board of Directors:

Re-elected to the position of Business Manager was Brian Hubbard. Charles Lipson replaces Ira Loss as Managing Editor. Re-elected were Jacqueline Longo as News Editor and Donna Paffumi as Features Editor. Analia Fields takes over the job of Senior Associate in charge of Lay-out, replacing Polly Leach. John Strom now holds the position of Sports Editor, previously held by Charles Lipson. Miss Leach will continue working on the paper now as Executive Aide to the editor, a position formerly held by Editor Mills. Mickey Sherman was elected Advertising Manager for the CDC Business Office.

Mr. Mills, who replaces Judi Becker as Editor-in-Chief, a 6th semester English major from Westport, Connecticut is better known to the campus as Lord Alfred. He is a transfer from Bates College in Maine.

Commenting on his new position, Mr. Mills said, "The central focus of the CDC should be in the area of academics. We are, after all, the primary communicative organ in the University community. We must recognize this fact in exercising our responsibility over the materials we publish."

Specifically, Mr. Mills plans to publish several special issues dealing with campus or National problems. The focus of these projects will be on intensive research and careful documentation rather than tabloid-type coverage. The new editor also hopes to encourage faculty members and graduate students to contribute articles to the newspaper.



Charles Lipson

Charles Barry Lipson, new Managing Editor of the CDC, has commented about his position, "The paper should improve greatly during the rest of this semester and next semester. My aim is to bring this improvement about."

Mr. Lipson is a sixth semester student from Danbury, Connecticut, in the School of Business. He is a brother of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Business Manager, Brian Hubbard, a seventh semester senior, an English major, and a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Brian Hubbard

In regard to the controversial Senate Investigation of the CDC Business Office, Mr. Hubbard replied that it was, "Strictly electioneering on the part of Senator Aronovitz."

"The CDC would not survive if it attempted an adherence to the present philosophical outlook of the Senate Finance Committee."

"We hope to make necessary improvements in the paper without fear that news will be suppressed by the powers that be or that financial subsidies will be held out like bait."

Mickey Sherman has been elected Advertising Editor of the CDC. Mr. Sherman working under Mr. Hubbard as a member of the Business department, is a fourth semester student, a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and a member of the Varsity Soccer team.



Jacqueline Longo

News Editor Jacqueline Longo is a 4th semester English major from Norwich, Connecticut. Miss Longo is a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma and was formerly a Staff Correspondent for the paper's News department.

When asked to comment on her plans Miss Longo replied that "We must strive for more complete campus news coverage, especially in the areas of student and faculty organizations."

Polly Leach, elected Executive Aide, is a sixth semester Psychology major and sister of Alpha Delta Pi from West Barnstable, Massachusetts. Miss Leach has been active with the CDC staff as Senior Associate this year, and previously as Assistant Editor of the Lay-out Staff.



Polly Leach

Donna Lee Paffumi was re-elected CDC Feature Editor. Miss Paffumi, who lives in Hollister A, and is a sixth semester junior in the School of Education, majoring in English and



Donna Paffumi

Italian, is a member of the Junior Class Council, a Dean's List student, and has served as a member of the CDC for two and one-half years.



Analia Fields

The Daily Campus' new Senior Associate, Analia Fields, is a fourth semester student from Scarsdale, New York. Miss Fields is a sister of Alpha Delta Pi, a Dairy Husbandry major, and is currently running for Junior Senator on the USA party ticket.

John Strom, Sports Editor, is a fourth semester Speech major in the School of Arts and Sciences. He has been on the sports staff of the Campus for two years, and has served as Sports Editor of both his bi-weekly High

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CDC Programs

To be brief, the purpose of this editorial is to put into print the views and aims of the new Editor. Perhaps it is best to be specific:

1. PROGRAMS AND SPECIAL ISSUES DURING THE COMING YEAR
 - a. Dismissal of students without just cause - complete investigation
 - b. Narcotics addiction on campus - Hallucinatory drugs and use of marijuana
 - c. Campus suicides and drug overdoses
 - d. University long range development plans - academic and physical
 - e. University Board of Trustees - Who are they? How were they appointed? What are their qualifications?
 - f. State Legislature - voting records, qualifications, aid to education postures, analysis of state and university budgets
 - g. Review of girls' hours and restrictions in general
 - h. Review of the "effectiveness" of house mothers and R.A.'s
 - i. The Board of Governors - functions, accomplishments, selection policies
 - j. Investigation of Physical Education - scholarships, ticket policies, comparison to other schools
 - k. Security Police function, selection, training, qualifications, adequacy
1. Birth Control Information

The above programs will be directed by Research Advisors appointed by the Editor. The function of these investigations is not to editorialize but to research, investigate, and publish findings. We cannot hope that everyone will be "pleased" with the results, but we feel that such research cannot help but strengthen the university and the serious intent of its students.

We will at all times welcome your comments and help as we start on our new social and academic orientation for the Daily Campus. We invite you to watch the CDC in the coming months and see if our promises are merely promises. And we ask your help in helping make "standards" of excellence come to fruition. Our offices are open to you, our minds are open to you. Join us and participate in our celebration of the University. Although some of our list suggests that we are being critical of the University, our criticism is prompted by our extreme pride and faith in our school.

We seek excellence in our newspaper and in our school. This is our way of searching for excellence and we feel this must be our only goal.

The Editor's Armchair 'Catchers In The Rye'

When I met Andy Dinniman in the bookstore Friday afternoon he expressed doubt as to whether or not Charlie Lipson and I would accomplish much for the CDC in Boston at the New England Collegiate Press Association. Since we were spending ASG money I feel it only fair to tell you something about what went on. I shall pass over the mechanical seminar sessions since I doubt if many of you are interested in "newspaper talk."

Both Charlie and I saw the trip partly as a welcome break from the University's routine and also as an opportunity to meet with editors from other college newspapers and get the name of the Connecticut Daily Campus before them. However, our trip turned into more, much more, and therefore, in the hope that something of our day in Boston may be communicated, I sit down in this lonely hotel room with my typewriter.

The trip started with exasperation at the ticket counter of Mohawk Airlines. Despite the fact that our reservations had not been reserved, and despite the fact that the plane was late, Charlie and I finally slipped off into the blue black sky of early evening and headed towards our destination. Charlie kept eyeing the little barf bag stuck in the seat in front of us--vaguely sensing its purpose and starkly terrified of having to (maybe) use it. Fortunately, however, neither of us underwent "Motion Discomfort" as it is so quaintly put in jet-set circles.

MAGNIFICENT PROCESSION

We arrived at Logan International Airport feeling hungry and uttering silent thanks that we had not become a headline plane crash statistic. As the new Editor, I could not help but think it would be ironic if I were to begin my reign with an obituary.

We left the Mohawk terminal and took a bus to the waiting Hotel Limousine service. Charles shuffled and snuffled into the glistening Checker automobile and I sat down next to him. We waited for about fifteen minutes while our driver stood outside the limousine arguing with one of his compatriots about the Union problems facing both of them. They ranted about the "eating break" which, according to their contracts, was supposed to occur for twenty minutes after each four hours of work. The beef, it appeared, was best expressed by our driver who said, "Jeez, I'm always between fuggin' stops and wha'm I suppose to do about it--it's a pile of C-R-A-P, Joe." Charlie and I both tittered in our most metropolitanly collegiate manner. Suddenly we were in front of the Hilton Hotel. The reason I say "suddenly" is that to detail our trip from the airport might very well bore you to death since nothing happened. We went to our rooms which, believe it or not, were absolutely luxurious. I felt guilty and thought I really should call Rick Aronovitz and confess my sin to him, but since we hadn't gone over our allotted budget, we sort of settled in--so to speak.

Charlie took about five minutes before he said the inevitable phrase which will no doubt make him immortal--"When do we eat?" Feeling similar hunger pangs, I am sure, I raced him to the elevator (being a sportsman, he won), and we went down thirteen floors to the lobby where we saw a sign that said, "Trader Vic's--to the Left." And so we went--to the left--and into the finest restaurant that either of us had ever entered. My dinner was Lobster Bisque, Sliced Tomato Salad, Indonesian Lamb Roast with Fried

Rice and Beans Au Gratin, topped off with Trader Vic's Ice Cream which is served flambeau. Charles, feeling oriental, had fresh lobster for his appetizer, Won Ton soup, Pork Chow Mein, Fried Rice, and Trader Vic's Ice Cream. Then he settled down to his main course which would be too long to list.

STRANGE INTERLUDE

Thoroughly gorged with food, Charlie and I decided that it was time for us to locate the conference, since, after all, that was what we were sojourning for in Boston. We tried unsuccessfully for about a half an hour and finally, out of frustration, we settled ourselves down in the lobby. Charlie loosened his tie and looked very much like the newsroom night editor as he sprawled on the sofa. In the meantime, I attempted to convey my James Bond image as I sought other college editors. While creating my role, implementing every Stanislavski technique, I accidentally tripped over someone's feet, and as I rose nonchalantly from the thick mauve carpeting, I saw a neat clean-cut chap who I knew had to be a college editor. I introduced myself and asked in a sophisticated off-hand tone, "Er, uh, you here for the conference?" He looked somewhat stunned at the offish character before him and answered, "No." I felt that he had put it rather succinctly and so I went on to ask him what he was doing at the hotel, sitting with his legs way out in front of him. He answered that he was waiting for a bus and that he was a brother of Phi Sig Delt at UVM. I slipped him the grip and he said, "Oh, you're a Phi Sig Delt?" And I replied, "No, just a hot ticket." He snuffed and said, "Where d'you go to school?"

"The University of Connecticut." "Oh, my girl goes there." And wouldn't you just know, she was a Theta. Immediately we had something to talk about and we chatted for several minutes.

"HIGH CLASSSSSS"...

Then something funny began to happen. A pimply-faced guy appeared wearing a tuxedo and white socks and loafers. He had a lovely young debutante on his arm. Charlie elbowed me in the side and as I said, "coomp" he said, "High class...HIGH Classssss..." Then another young man entered dressed similarly except his white tie was incorrectly placed on his collar and the young landlady on his arm looked like a truck. Then a fellow entered solo with a tuxedo on and smoking a huge cigar. It was obvious that it was his first cigar and his pretended ease and social grace somehow did not mesh. The self-conscious middle class was out, trying to be aristocratic. Some had the "hoodlum slouch" with cigarettes dangling from their lower lips and girls dangling from their lowered hips. I knew that Charlie's initial estimation of their social standing was a bit off base. My curiosity led me to ask them from whence they emanated. It turned out they attended a Boston business college and that this was their version of "Winter Weekend." It was obvious that they had no Board of Governors to help them bring "real" enter-

tainment to their campus. We noticed that from time to time the couples would wander up out of the Bay State Ballroom (which no doubt was decorated like some sonorous fairyland of the imagination), and walk about the lobby, reading the bulletin-board-like "Church Directory" and commenting on the furniture, "Is that plastic or leather?"--it was plastic. Guys would stand self-consciously picking petals from their boutonnières and thinking about how nicely they smelled with their liberally sprinkled "Old Spice" After Shave. The girls, in the interim, were sitting or standing, fingering their carnation corsages and feeling confident in their New Blue Secret and "Evening In Paris" scents.

Charlie and I sat there thinking about the leather set that surrounded us at one point--and a group of lithe young men who wanted a room and snickered and smiled as the attendant winked at them. A girl came in with some skis strapped to an accompanying doorman. "Do you think she's a professional?" asked Charlie. "Go take a look at the skis," I suggested. Charlie walked over and looked at them and came back shaking his head. "Nope, they are 'Velocite Supers'--ever hear of them." I thought back through my mental file of "Ski Facts" and drew a blank. The guy from UVM merely commented, "It's interesting." "Yes," I said tritely, "a human panorama."

DERELICTS

"Don't laugh--show some sadness. For God's sake show some sadness." It was an old man speaking. He was what some of us proudly refer to as a bum--one of the degenerates who didn't make it big in life and therefore are somehow disassociated from humanity in their insignificance. Yet, despite the fact they are unimportant, when they impose themselves into a middle-class setting, they suddenly take over. The speaker was in an automat where Charley and I were getting a drink before retiring. Both of us were tired and both of us wanted to avoid an encounter with a man that we somehow knew we had helped to place in his position of despair. "Love--don't hate. Love Nature and all things." He was not talking to anyone in particular--merely talking to all of us just as a prophet might have spoken in the streets of some small ancient city. But this was Boston--this was the twentieth century and this was Charley and Malcolm listening to an obvious degenerate. What could he know about love or life....what could he possibly know?

"Don't keep laughing so loud, for God's sake, don't keep laughing when you don't mean it--you aren't laughing because it's funny--you aren't sincere. Why can't you be sincere. Listen to the words of wisdom." I was writing down his words as quickly as he spoke them. My back was to him, but I knew he was addressing a group of men like himself who were seated to my right and who were in high humor. "HURRY UP PLEASE IT'S TIME--YOU HAVE TWO MINUTES--JUST TWO MINUTES TO GET FINISHED WITH YOUR

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New Board... (Continued from pg. 1.)



John Strom

School Newspaper and his school Annual.

The CDC positions of Associate Editors will be filled by Linda Salach, a sixth semester Education Major living in Stowe C, Eileen Zemetis, an English major, fourth semester, from Beard A, Judy Klerys, a sixth semester Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts major, residing in Hollister A, and fourth semester Business major, Bob Lentz, from Brien McMahon.

Scott Christianson, member of the News staff was appointed to the position of Staff Correspondent. Mr. Christianson is a second semester student and a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Activities On Campus

CLASS OF '66 & '68: There will be a meeting of the academics committee of the class of '66 & '68 and all others interested in the course critique this evening at 8:00 in the Student Union (check room number at control desk).

CLASS OF '66: Council meeting will be held in room 316C at 7:00 March 17. Topics to be discussed: Faculty - Senior coffee, Course Critique, and alumni activities in the future. All seniors are invited to attend.

ITALIAN CLUB: Will hold a business meeting - Monday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in S. U. 301. HONORS SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: Meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m. at Harvey House.

FINANCE CLUB: SPEAKER: Mr. Robert Stevens; Vice-President: Securities Dept., Conn. Mutual Ins. at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 15th in HUB room 303.

HARTFORD TUTORIAL: There will be a reading instruction seminar for all tutors on Wed. at 7:00 p.m. in room 103, SUB. AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION: Mr. L. F. Koranda of the Aimcee Wholesale Corp. will speak to SBA students on the evening of March 16th at 7:30 in SBA 122. All students are invited, but a student ID card is required for admission.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS: Tonight at 4:00 p.m. room 101 in Music Bldg.

STUDENT APTA: Tues, March 15, 7:00 p.m., HUB 201. Speaker Mr. O'Brien from Easter Seals. HONORS STUDENTS: There will be a reception for International House at Harvey House 7:30 p.m. March 15th.

PHOTOPOOL: Tonight at 7:15 p.m. in room 215 Student Union. UCONN BRIDGE CLUB: Play bridge Tuesday 7:00 room 209 in Student Union.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: Tonight, 7:00 p.m. room 301, Union.

PHOTOPOOL: Exec. Board meeting 7:45 p.m. in snack bar. ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Tonight in room 201, Student Union Bldg., 7:00 p.m.

ORCHESTRIS: Tonight, Hawley Armory, 7:00 p.m. Rehearsals.

Freshman Council Elects Two New Class Officers

The Freshman Class Council elected two new class officers at their last meeting, Thursday evening March 3rd. Glenn Goldberg was elected Vice-President, and Susan Becker, Secretary of the Class of 1969 by a plurality vote of the Class Council.

Goldberg succeeds Bruce Jackson, who is no longer at UConn, while Miss Becker replaces Sharon Davenport, who resigned due to academic pressures.

Both Goldberg and Becker are

members of the UConn Honors Program. Miss Becker, a pledge of the National Pharmaceutical Sorority, Lambda Kappa Sigma, serves as secretary of the UConn Hillel Chapter and is a Pharmacy major. Goldberg, currently pledging Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity is a staff reporter for the Connecticut Daily Campus, chairman of the Freshman Community Involvement Committee, and represents his class in the UConn Grievance Committee.

Campus Classifieds

LOST: One pipe and leather pipe case between the Campus Restaurant and South Hall parking lot on Tuesday March 8. High sentimental value. Offering five dollars for their return. Please call John Meyer, 5:30 to 7:30 or 11:00 to 12:30 p.m. or drop a card to Box 245 Cedar Swamp Road, Storrs.

'Catchers'...

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COFFEE AND GET OUT OF HERE AND STOP BOTHERING PEOPLE," cried an enormous woman with a man's face. The old man turned around and in absolutely sincere tones said, "Thank you." The woman went back to her dishes and the old man began to chat with a young couple to my right. The boy in some sort of grotesque mood decided to impress his honey by confusing the old man - by making fun of him. He started asking the man questions. A sailor watched me writing and watched the old man. The girl who accompanied the boy sat quietly and embarrassed by her lover's conversation. The word "horror" kept occurring to me as the boy mocked the man. I found my handwriting getting angry as the boy quizzed the man about his statement, "I haven't read a newspaper for 145 days." The man kept saying that he was trying to teach himself self-denial and the young man couldn't understand - or wouldn't understand what his elder was saying. "ALL RIGHT I WARNED YOU GET OUT OF HERE." The enormous hulk, her hands still wet from the dish water, moved towards us. She stopped at the table. "TWO MINUTES AND THEN GET OUT OF HERE." "Thank you," he said quietly. To Charlie he said, "She is really very nice, you know."

The woman went to the door and called for a policeman who came in and smilingly told the man to leave. The cop was human - gave the old man time as the husky frau watched her happy establishment cleared of the "riff raff." The young couple giggled as the "bums" and "derelicts" left and the middle class element - the fine folks - were left behind in the stainless steel clean automat.

THE MORALIST

A man who looked like a cross between Mr. Peppers and Casper Milquetoast stood next to me and winked. "That's a fine lesson for young people," he said through his pinched lips and his eyes pierced us through his tin glass frames. "Yes, indeed yes, that is e-x-a-c-t-l-y what happens when one starts drinking social. EXACTLY what happens. It is a fine lesson for you all." With that he left in the wake of the derelicts. I felt as if it had all been planned....as if some great artist were manipulating strings to see to it that the evening ended with its proper tragic catharsis. "Well Charley, back to the hotel."

FOR SALE: 1965 White V.W. Heater and radio. Excellent condition and recently serviced. 13,500 miles. Call 429-6378 after 6 p.m. \$1400.

FOR SALE: Honda - 1965 S-90. Black and silver. Low mileage, overhead cam. Call John Marshall at 429-2703.

FOR SALE: 1964 Ducati Motorcycle. 200 c.c. In excellent condition. Asking \$450. Call 429-1155.

FOR SALE: 1962 Buick Special station wagon. 6 cylinder, 4 door, excellent working condition, white sidewalls and snow tires. \$875.00. Call 429-6181.

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.

FOR SALE: 1957 Pontiac. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 429-2794.

LOST: Reward for the return of the Olivetti-Underwood typewriter taken from Litchfield Hall on or about Feb. 23. Blue in a white case. Return to 103, 114, 206 Litchfield Hall or WHUS. For reward go to 206 Litchfield.

LOST: Navy blue trench coat with a pair of glasses in the pocket at Allen House. If found please call 9-6282 and ask for Corky.

Architectural Photographs On Display In Fine Arts

A collection of architectural photographs on display in the Fine Arts' Lobby until March 18 includes designs which received outstanding awards in 1965 from the Connecticut Chapter of the American Institute of Architects in annual state-wide competition to honor distinguished architectural design.

The First Unitarian Congregational Church of Hartford, designed by Victor A. Lundy of Guilford, features a radial shaped building having a roof hung form by cables in a "tent". The grey plexiglass walls allow changing patterns of light to be admitted to the sanctuary around a full 360 degrees. In searching for a basic design Lundy said he wanted to achieve "a symbolic and lyrical interpretation of the

Unitarian Church" whose members believe there are many approaches to the truth that unites them.

Bruce P. Arneill won an Award of Merit for the design of his private residence in Guilford. Plate glass walls allow a view through the trees of Long Island, the Sound, and many inlets and small islands. Floor to ceiling doors and a free standing fireplace on an axis are only a couple of the many interesting features of the building.

The Foote School, New Haven, designed by Carleton Granbury of New Haven, is a private co-educational elementary school. A number of decentralized elements with covered walkways renders a campus effect.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

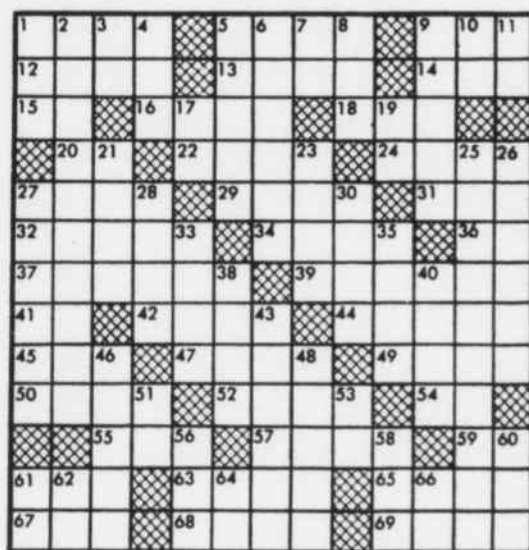
Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-At this place
- 5-Heed
- 9-Witty saying
- 12-Winglike
- 13-Heraldry: grafted
- 14-Anger
- 15-Pronoun
- 16-Quarrel
- 18-Metal fastener
- 20-Doctor (abbr.)
- 22-Decorate
- 24-Couch
- 27-Female ruffs
- 29-Jog
- 31-Distress signal
- 32-Boredom
- 34-Lamb's pen name
- 36-Pronoun
- 37-Be present
- 39-Motor
- 41-Parent (colloq.)
- 42-Heavenly body
- 44-Dispatches
- 45-Period of time
- 47-Is in debt
- 49-Oceans
- 50-Changed color of
- 52-Metal fastener
- 54-Latin conjunction
- 55-Decay
- 57-Fall in drops
- 59-Preposition
- 61-Silkworm
- 63-Toward shelter
- 65-Cry of Bacchanals
- 67-Fish eggs
- 68-Rocky hills
- 69-Diminish

DOWN

- 2-Fundamental
- 3-Sun god
- 4-Bitter vetch
- 5-Vital organ
- 6-All
- 7-Near
- 8-Corded cloth
- 9-Son of Zeus
- 10-Conjunction
- 11-Symbol for tellurium
- 17-Liquid measure (abbr.)
- 19-Exists
- 21-Depression
- 23-Burrowing animal
- 25-Base
- 26-Tax
- 27-Harvested
- 28-Petitions
- 30-Containers
- 33-Preposition
- 35-Matures
- 38-Sunrise
- 40-Arrow poison
- 43-Schoolbook
- 46-Eagle's nest
- 48-Fathers
- 51-Note of scale
- 53-Chinese mile
- 56-Make lace
- 58-Church bench
- 60-Born
- 61-Teutonic deity
- 62-Artificial language
- 64-Behold!
- 66-A state (abbr.)



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Lee Greif



Avis Ashapa



Jay Farrell



Carol Folb



Debby Littler



Scott Fraser



Analia Fields



Scott Cowan



Tag Gronau



Allan Coviello



John Marinan



Kay Mansky



Rocky Marciano



Ann Gostyn



Richard Edwards



Bruce Holt



Elliot Spector



Jeff Katz



Bruce Brown



Jacky Bear

Identification Or I.D.

"Next, please."
 "Uh, I'd, uh, like to fly to, uh, San Francisco? One of those half price deals for us college kids under 21?"
 "You don't look 21 to me. You look about 23."
 "Well, yeah, I guess I do look old for my age. Like a lot of times I get served in a bar, you know, without showing my I.D. card. I mean, without being asked for my I.D. card."
 "That's another thing; to participate in our new program you must have an I.D. card."
 "Great. You can put down I'm 19."
 "Do you have any identification?"
 "Identification?"
 "We can't give you an I.D. card without identification."
 "Oh, well... yeah, I've got identification."
 "Can we see it?"
 "See it? Oh, yeah, sure. There's this thing, though. It's fixed."
 "Fixed?"
 "Yeah. It--uh--says I'm 23."

Sonnet

I walk in a new world of fog
 Where just the brightest
 headlights
 Penetrate, or a sometimes dogs
 Bark, or the sould of late night
 fights.

Reality has no place in such
 A world as mine, that has only
 Juxtaposed images slightly out
 of touch
 And Focus, yet always with an
 air of lonely

Expectation; waiting for the one
 light that
 Would pierce the grey-green mist
 of finely sieved
 Idealism and show up unreality
 with Fact,
 And shadow all I once believed.

But Right now sights and sounds
 are gone,
 The rain begins as I walk on
 alone.

Audrey Berman



So I can get served. You know the bit."
 "Well then how can you say you're 19 when your identification says you're 23?"
 "Look, man, who bothers to be 23 anymore except us 19-year-olds? Use your head."
 "Birth certificate?"
 "Courthouse burned down."
 "Well, give us three bucks then and you can have a card."
 "Can I pay by Diner's Club?"
 "Diner's Club? You have to be 25 to get a Diner's Club card."
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The Student And Society

by Judy Steinhardt

The voice of the undergraduate college student is relatively quiet beyond the confines of the campus itself. However, does the student have a part to play in the community outside of the school itself? My answer to this question is "yes"—there is a vital and dynamic role that the student can take in society during these years.

Some people may regard these four years of college only as an extended phase of adolescence where the individual explores the values, norms, and conditions of his society by reading, thinking, listening, and discussing ideas in order to develop into a responsible acting participant after graduation. To them, the college years just prepare one for the adult life of functioning in society in a positive manner. Others do not concern themselves with society except in terms of vague abstractions; they have little desire to associate with anything outside of their immediate lives even in the future. In this case, no involvement may be harmful to the progress of society.

Learning and individual devel-

opment are important aspects of college, but they do not have to be limited to books and experiences within a campus. Commitments to action in society can be pursued during the undergraduate years. These years are unique in that they are free from the unfortunate restrictions imposed by an established working position (i.e. joining a group on a picket line for civil rights could affect a job.) They are also unique for the reason that the average college student looks at the world with an untarnished, innocent sight. He can more intently sense the world around him; and, in some instances, he can be more accurately attuned to the ills of society because it is easier to understand a situation which he is not as much a part of as he will be after college.

What, then, can a college student, a non-professional do in society? Tutorial programs offer the student a wonderful opportunity to work for the civil rights of minority groups through education. On a one to one basis, by developing a human relationship with a child who has

probably never had individual attention because of poverty stricken conditions, a student can help society in some small way. Programs for the mentally retarded, petitions, letters to newspapers, magazines, and congressmen, community action groups are a few other projects being engaged in now.

In other words, a college student has the ability, responsibility, and maturity to look at the society around him; he is not in isolation or seclusion from the rest of the world. If one is stagnant for four years, he may remain in this state for his whole life. A student can start taking a commitment to his ideals and stand up for and work towards those beliefs he feels are right. By being aware of society and by leading this awareness to action, the college student can make his voice distinctly heard beyond the confines of the campus.

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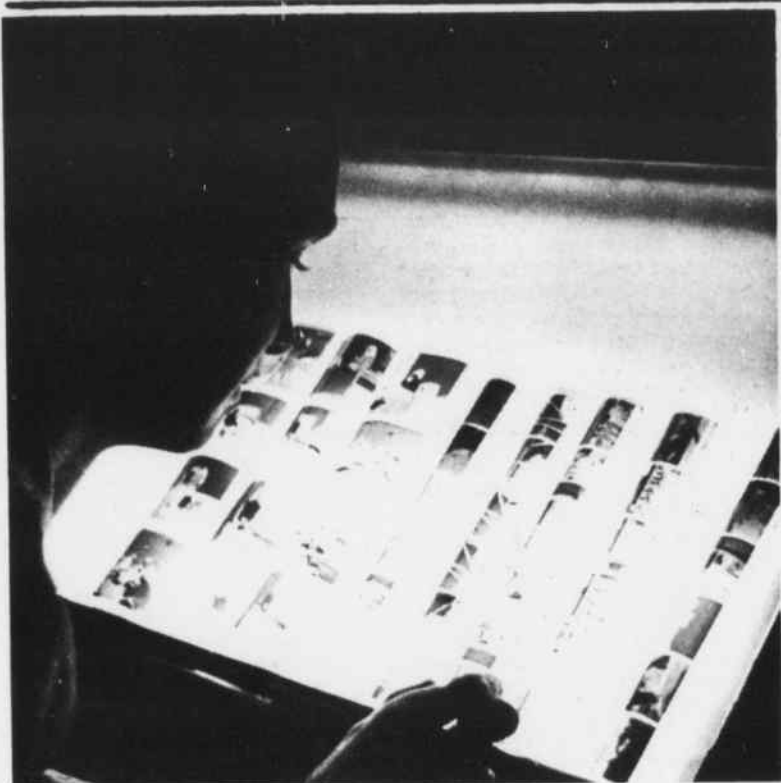
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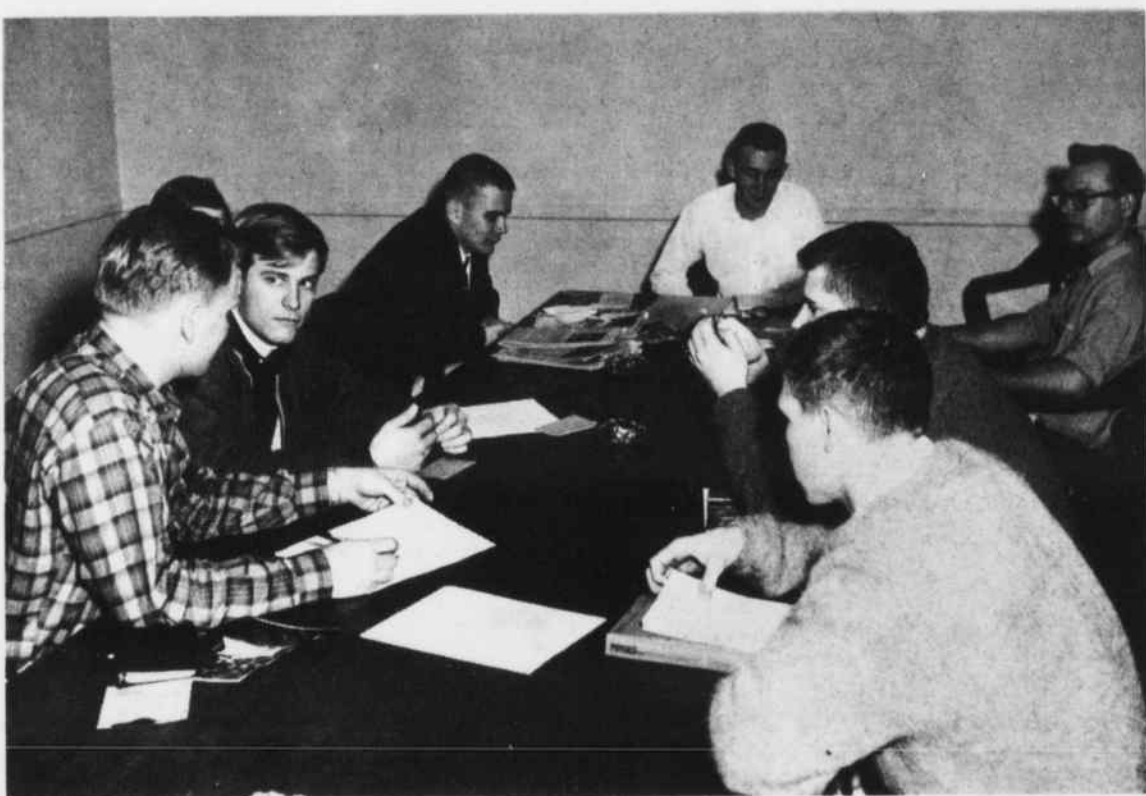
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(Lubbock, Texas)—Guard Bobby Joe Hill of Texas Western has been chosen as the most valuable player in the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament at Lubbock, Texas. Hill, a junior, scored 22 points in the title game as Texas Western nipped Kansas, 81 to 80, in double overtime last night.

(St. Petersburg, Florida)—A bases empty home run by Choo-Choo Coleman helped the New York Mets to a 3 to 0 exhibition over the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Petersburg, Florida. Coleman hit his home run in the eighth inning, and thereby created a series of uncanny coincidences.

It was Coleman who drove in the first two runs in the Mets history, four years ago, when the club was getting started. That home run was hit in the Mets' second exhibition game, as was the one in this game. Both were hit in the eighth inning. That home run in 1962 also was hit on a Sunday, and against the St. Louis Cardinals. And, what's more, both home runs cleared the right field fence in Al Lang Field in St. Petersburg, Florida.

In the game, three Mets pitchers combined to pitch a seven-hit shutout—Jack Fisher, Ron Nischwitz and Larry Bearnarth. (Bakersfield, California)—Former Olympic Decathlon Champion Bob Mathias has announced that he will seek the Republican nomination for Congress in central California's 18th district. So far, Mathias has no

challengers in the June primaries. Incumbent Democrat Harlen Hagen, now serving his seventh term, has not indicated whether he will run again.

The 35-year-old Mathias won his first Olympic Decathlon title in 1948, when he was 17 years old. In 1952, he won the Olympic Decathlon Championship for the second time.

(Ljubljana, Yugoslavia)—Russia has captured the world ice hockey championship for the third straight year. The Russians collected three goals in the first four minutes today and whipped Czechoslovakia 7 to 1 in their game in Yugoslavia. The Czechs finished runners-up for the second year in a row.

Russia's Viacheslav Starshinov scored a hat-trick in the first period and boosted his total to eleven, top scorer in the championships.

Earlier in the day, Canada finished third in the championships by defeating Sweden 4 to 2.

The United States ended its competition in the World Hockey Championships in Yugoslavia by posting a 6 to 4 victory over Poland. It was the second triumph against five defeats in the tournament. But it was an important victory. It meant the United States is permitted to remain in the class "A" championship bracket for next year's tournament. A loss would have dropped the United States into class "B" competition.



VARSITY SWIM COACH JOHN SQUIRES is shown with his potential All-American **Dan Sullivan** (left) and sprinter, **Bob Gustavson** (right). Sullivan, holder of six University of Connecticut records and one New England record will compete in the National Championships at Colorado Springs on March 26th. Dan's time of 48.1 in the 100 and 1:48.8 in the 200 ranks him with the best in the country.

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did. It used to consider him lacking in intelligence. But after those two fights with Liston and the last one with Patterson the military brass changed its mind. Anybody who got as much for doing as little as Clay did is not stupid.

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ECAC Small Colleges Name All-Star Top Ten Squad

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Three youths from Connecticut colleges were in the ten, as the University of Hartford, and Trinity College placed players on the squad along with a representative of Bridgeport. Jim Belfiore of Trinity and Gary Palladino of Hartford represented their schools on the team.

Also in the ten listed were Bill O'Dowd of the University of Bridgeport, the third Connecticut school, Rich Falkenbush of St. Michael's of Vermont, Cleveland Smith of Philadelphia Textile, Albie Grant of Long Island, and

Frank Stronczek of American International.

Arnie Sparks represented Hobart College and Rhett Jenkins came from Scranton of Pennsylvania, with Andy Kudrich of Albright finishing out the ten.

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Dan Sullivan Equals N.E. Record Qualifies For National Trials

by Dave Flora

The University of Connecticut was host to the 47th Annual New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championship Meet this past weekend, in which Williams College showing strength in virtually all events, took first place with a point total of 122. Wesleyan placed second while Amherst took third. UConn, with a record setting performance turned in by Dan Sullivan, finished seventh in the over-all standings.

UConn proved that it has perhaps the best one-two punch in New England in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle, with Dan Sullivan from Rome, New York, and Bob Holster of Winter Park, Florida. Sullivan became the new New England Champion in the 200 yard freestyle, beating out last year's champ with a winning time of 1:48.8. This time equalled the established New England record. Bob Holster took sixth place with a time of 1:54.9.

In the 100 yard freestyle, Sullivan turned in the fastest qualifying time of 48.6, well below the pool and University record he set this past year. In the finals, he was matched against Wesleyan University's Sandy VanKennen, an All-American and current New England Champion at that distance. VanKennen was barely able to hold off the fast closing Sullivan in the final twenty-five yards, and won by a matter of inches in a time of 47.7. However, Dan's time of 48.1 was good enough to qualify him for the National Championships to be held March 26th at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Bob Holster established himself as sixth in New England at that distance, turning in a time of 51.0.

In the 400 yard freestyle relay, the UConn team of Bob Holster, Chet Crabtree, Howie Larson and Dan Sullivan set a new school record of 3:21.5, but had to settle for a tie for second with Williams College, both teams turning in identical times. The event was won by Amherst College in 3:20.7. Bob Holster got the UConn's off to a good start, swimming the first 100 yards in 50.4, one of the best efforts of his career. Chet Crabtree kept things going with a 52.2 leg and Howie Larson followed with a 52.3. At this point, the strong competition had

UConn a bit off the pace, but Dan Sullivan's blazing anchor leg of 46.9 made it a photo finish for second and just eight tenths of a second above the winning time registered by Wesleyan. The anchor leg for Wesleyan was turned in by Sandy VanKennen. His time was 46.3.

In the Freshmen 400 yard freestyle relay, the UConn team of Partelow, Hassell, Solis and Gruters established a new UConn Frosh record in that event, with a time of 3:27.9. The event was won by the Wesleyan Frosh in 3:25.5, while UConn placed fourth.

This meet provided a good indication of the direction of the swimming program at the University of Connecticut. Sullivan and Holster are just sophomores and already have established themselves as regional champions. Sullivan has an excellent opportunity to become an All-American at the National Championships at Colorado Springs. His times have been going down consistently, in the face of some very strong New England Competition, as have Bob Holster's. In addition, the UConn Frosh won ten of eleven meets this past season and promise to provide some excellent talent for next year's varsity team. All this seems to insure that UConn will find itself in a respectable position within the highly competitive New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association.

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COACH JOHN SQUIRES talks things over with freestyler, Howie Larson, a junior from Hamden, Connecticut. Howie is a regular on the highly successful 400 yard freestyle relay team which tied for second place in the New England Championship Meet.

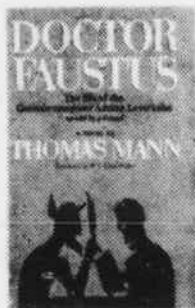
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The Sportsman

by Charles Morey

(AP) — People are always getting the wrong idea about Cassius Clay. They always seem to find the wrong word to describe him or get a distorted impression of the heavyweight champion of most of the world.

Some people seem to think Cassius in a villain of sorts. Nothing could be more wrong. Cassius never hurt anybody. Ask Floyd Patterson. Ask Sonny Liston. Ask his managers, whoever they are.

Other people believe that Clay is unpatriotic. That is a canard with a capital "C". Look at all those bombers he builds. Of course, the pentagon's count is a bit different from Clay's but that's pure mathematics and has nothing to do with patriotism.

There are a few who consider Clay a braggart. Now, let's go slow there. It's true that one of the dictionary definitions of braggart is, "a large man with a voice." But Clay isn't the only large man with a voice in this country.

Maybe it's time everybody took a new look at Cassius. The Army (Con't to pg. 7 col. 3)



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