

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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Storrs, Connecticut

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1966



HELENE SINGER AND ALLAN HALL are the newly elected co-chairmen of the Co-ordinate Greek Council.

One of their first responsibilities will be the planning of Greek Week, May 9-15, in which all Fraternities and Sororities will participate in various activities "for the purpose of strengthening the Greek system and making a positive contribution to the campus and the community."

Sen. Fulbright To Speak On Asian Affairs Tonight

Sen. J. William Fulbright, scheduled to lecture in Jorgensen Auditorium tonight at 8:15 said in a broadcast yesterday that the U.S. has had a frozen attitude toward China. As he put it, "Someone has to take the steps to try and break this down to where communications can be established."

Fulbright has joined 198 Asian affairs scholars in recommending that the US stop blocking Red China's admission to the United Nations. They also urge this country to enter into a series of negotiations with China, seeking to convince China to stop using force to attain foreign policy goals and to work for the control of nuclear weapons.

Fulbright's comments came as a spokesman in Vietnam reported the loss of six more planes in widening air operations over North and South Vietnam according to Associated Press. Two fighters are listed as killed, two captured, and two missing. "On the ground, about 3,000 Marines launched two separate battles against the Viet Cong on the North Coast. Forty-six Viet Cong were reported killed at An Hoa, fifteen miles southwest of Hue, while thirty-four enemy troops were reported killed near

An Hoa outside Quang Ngai City. Marine casualties were described as light, while many more Viet Cong may have been killed in air and artillery strikes.

In Thailand, meanwhile, the United States is strengthening air power for use in the Vietnam war. U.S. officials insist that the Thai bases are used only for training purposes, but responsible information gathered in Hong Kong from visiting American airmen indicates U.S. bases in Thailand are being beefed up to accelerate the American air effort over North Vietnam. Thailand is described as strongly anti-Communist and a stout supporter of U.S. policies in Vietnam. Because of internal political considerations, however, Thai officials are sensitive to any publication about the role of U.S. bases in the Vietnam war.

At the same time, Sen. Wayne Morse has said that Congress would take a "serious step toward starting a Third World War" if it passed President Johnson's thirteen billion dollar supplemental appropriations bill for Vietnam war costs. The Oregon Democrat told some 1,600 University of New Hampshire students that he will vote against the measure.

Racial Imbalance In South Attacked By Education Office, Rep. Powell

(CPS) - The U.S. Office of Education announced last week it is putting tougher rules on school desegregation aimed at doubling the number of Negroes attending school with whites in the South next fall.

The new requirements provide for faculty desegregation, elimination of small, substandard, rural Negro schools, and tighter enforcement of the so-called free choice plans used widely in the South.

The regulations, which spell out the minimum standards a school system must meet in order to qualify for federal aid, were made public by U. S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II.

The original guidelines announced last spring have been widely criticized by civil rights leaders as leading only to token desegregation.

Both sets of regulations were aimed principally at segregation in the South and neither outlined any specific attack on the de facto desegregation in Northern cities.

Rep. Adam Clay Powell (D-N. Y.), whose powerful House Education and Labor Committee must act on all education legislation, said the new regulations were "totally inadequate" and announced plans to introduce legislation to break up de facto segregation in the North.

Powell's bill would provide \$600 million to help school systems eliminate racial imbalance though such measures as construction of education parks to draw students from different neighborhood schools.

Under the Powell bill, the federal government could deny federal aid to any Northern school system continuing heavy racial imbalance after 1970.

At a briefing session Commissioner Howe held for congressmen, Powell said he didn't think the new guidelines should apply "regionally." Rep. Tom Gettys (D.-S.C.) also expressed concern over the new regulations. Gettys told Howe, "I hope you'll devote some time to other parts of the country and stop whipping the South so hard."

Commissioner Howe told Powell and others attending the briefing the problem of de facto segregation in the North was not being ignored. The commissioner said investigators are looking into the problem now but Howe declined to say when any regulations might be established to attack what he called "the even more difficult problems in our large cities."

Under the new guidelines, school systems are directed to show "significant progress" if they adopt the "free choice plan" of desegregation.

This plan gives Negroes and whites the option of switching

schools and has been the key point of the Office of Education program drawing criticism from civil rights sources. Civil rights leaders have said the plan has led to "scant desegregation." More than 1,100 school districts in the South adopted the plan last year and in some districts it did not produce any desegregation at all.

Overall Office of Education figures indicate only about 7 per cent of the Negro students in the South are attending school with whites this year.

The new guidelines call for a minimum of 15 to 20 per cent of Negro students attending desegregated schools. If 8 or 9 per cent of a district's students transferred to biracial schools this year, the new regulations require total transfers to be at least twice that next year.

Under the rules, school districts will be required to mail notices of free choice to all pupils - and all pupils will be required to indicate their choice. Presumably, this would reduce the intimidation of many Negroes in the South.

Further, each school system must report the results of their free choice to the Office of Education. If the results do not indicate "substantial progress" the Commissioner of Education can require a school system to change its plan to achieve greater degrees of desegregation when schools open next fall.

Simultaneously, Surgeon General William H. Stewart announced specific steps to assure compliance in the health and medical fields with Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The Public Health Service will send a questionnaire to hospitals and nursing homes this week asking them to report on anti-discrimination compliance. Under the medicare program hospitals and nursing homes must sign nondiscrimination pledges before they will receive payments.

This program becomes effective on July 1.

Health Dept. Report Made Public Today By Pres. Babbidge

A State Health Department investigating team reported today that it found the dining halls at the University of Connecticut in Storrs to be up to the "desired standards of sanitation and nutrition."

The Team's statement was relayed to newsmen by Dr. Homer Babbidge, President of the University.

Although satisfied with the report, Babbidge says he still feels that a good deal can be done to "improve the quantity, variety and appeal of foods served" in the dining halls.

The cafeterias, which are run by the University, were the subject of a campus-wide boycott nearly two weeks ago. Students staged the boycott because of what they termed the low quality and insufficient variety of the foods available in the halls.

In today's statement, Babbidge said the Health Department probe was not prompted by the student uprising. Instead, he says the check had been in the works for several months, and was one of several run periodically at the school.

Chosen 'Chi Delphia' Queen To Be Revealed Tonight

The finalists of the 'Chi Delphia' Academic Queen Contest have been chosen. The contest is sponsored by Delta Chi fraternity.

UConn's Beanery: Late Study Facility To Close March 25th

The Beanery, UConn's late evening study facility near the Library, will be closed after Friday, March 25th. The Associated Student Government-operated study hall "will be moved to another place, the location of which will be announced by the end of this week," said ASG President Lee Greif.

The hours during which the new study facility will be open are: 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., seven days a week. The hours are the same as those presently in effect for the Beanery.

Though the Beanery has been used as a late-night study hall for the past year, Greif said, "We (ASG) were originally given the Beanery for only two months; but, every time Maintenance wanted us to relocate, we convinced them to hold off for another few months."

Greif added, "By the end of this week, we will definitely have word of where the new study hall will be."

A \$233,900 conversion of the Beanery will make it into an art gallery with some studios for the Fine Arts Department. The outer shell of the Beanery will be left intact, with extensive remodeling of its interior.

The Beanery was originally used as the Faculty Dining Hall.

ternity. The five finalists are: Marjorie Burgess, a fourth semester Home Economic major, lives at Towers 4-D; Linda Hilton, a fourth semester Physical Therapy major, resides at South Hall; Nancy Kalt, a sixth semester Education major from Alpha Epsilon Phi; Deborah Kenney, a sixth semester English major and a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Jane Weissman, a fourth semester Psychology major living at French B.

The contestants are chosen on the basis of scholarship achievement and extra-curricular activities. The Academic Queen will be announced tonight, at the Fourth Annual Chi Delphia Awards Banquet.

Broadcasts Held At UB For 53 Hrs.

Two University of Bridgeport students completed 53 hours and 46 minutes of continuous broadcasting over the school's FM radio station this morning.

They are 19-year-old Matthew Ackerman of Fairfield, who reported the news in the marathon broadcast, and 21-year-old Joel Wrisinger of Valley Stream, Long Island, who was the disc jockey.

Purpose of the broadcast was to collect blood for the Red Cross, and the pair say 108 pints were pledged.

Ackerman says he believes they set a college broadcast record. They finished at 7:45 this morning, and had eight o'clock classes.

Ackerman said: "I'm going to sleep - in class."

World News Briefs

First Apollo Astronauts Named

The names of the nation's first three-man crew for an Apollo flight have been announced at the manned spacecraft center in Houston. They are veteran astronauts Virgil Grissom and Edward White and one space-flight rookie, Roger Chaffee. Named as the back-up crew are astronaut veterans James McDivitt and David Scott, and another new astronaut, Russell Schweickart. Plans call for the crew of three to orbit the earth for up to 14 days, hopefully by the end of this year. They will be testing an Apollo spacecraft like the one that will someday fly men to the moon.

Soviet Union Launches Cosmos

The Soviet Union has launched its second Cosmos Satellite within a week. Scientists at Bochum Observatory in West Germany suggested that the Russians may try a rendezvous in space between the new Cosmos and the one put up last week. However, there has been no indication of any such plans in Moscow. Both satellites apparently are unmanned.

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Excerpts

Today's editorial consists of segments of the Port Huron Statement which was drawn up by students seeking for new ideals and goals. Perhaps we should keep some of these statements in mind as we listen to Senator Fulbright this evening.

"To a decisive extent, the means of defense, the military technology itself, determines the political and social character of the state being defended - that is, defense mechanisms themselves in the nuclear age alter the character of the system that creates them for protection. So it has been with America, as her democratic institutions and habits have shriveled in almost direct proportion to the growth of her armaments. Decisions about military strategy including the monstrous decision to go to war, are more and more the property of the military and industrial arms race machine, with the politicians assuming a ratifying role instead of a determining one. This is increasingly a fact not just because of the installation of the permanent military, but because of constant revolutions in military technology. The new technologies allegedly require military expertise, scientific comprehension, and the mantle of secrecy. As Congress relies more and more on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the existing chasm between people and decision-makers becomes irreconcilably wide, and more alienating in its effects.

"A necessary part of the military effort is propaganda: to 'sell' the need for congressional appropriations, to conceal various business scandals, and to convince the American people that the arms race is important enough to sacrifice civil liberties and social welfare. So, confusion prevails about the national needs, while the three major services and the industrial allies jockey for power - the Air Force tending to support bombers and missileery; the Navy, Polaris and carriers; the Army, conventional ground forces and invulnerable nuclear arsenals and all three feigning unity by support of the policy of weapons and of power and profit, usually more so than on the basis of national military needs. In the meantime, Congressional investigating committees - most notably the House Un-American Activities Committee and the Senate Judiciary Committee - attempt to curb the little dissent that finds its way into off-beat magazines. A huge militant anti-communist brigade throws in its support, patriotically willing to do anything to achieve 'total victory' in the cold war; the government advocates peaceful confrontation with international communism, then utterly pillories and outlaws the tiny American Communist Party. University professors withdraw prudently from public issues; the very style of social science writing becomes more qualified. Needs in housing, education, minority rights, health care, land redevelopment, hourly wages, all are subordinated--though a political tear is shed gratuitously--to the primary objective of the 'military and economic strength of the Free World.'

The Editor's Armchair

When Charlie Lipson and I were up in Boston, we had the dubious pleasure of meeting the honorable John C. Carr, State Director of Selective Service for Massachusetts. Mr. Carr was a rather squat man who looked like he should be smoking a thick cigar. It was obvious from the start that he was prominent in Massachusetts politics and sure enough it turned out that he was ex-Mayor of Medford, Mass. Mr. Carr was there to address and field the questions of New England college editors attending the NECPA Conference.

He started out with a brief history of conscription and pointed out several amusing (to him) facts. For instance, draft card burners he described as "unoriginal". In the Civil War, some draft protesters burned down a city hall. He discussed the sale of service obligations during the Civil War and said that in World Wars I and II, the fishpole method was utilized to make selection more fair. This process was dropped in 1946 when the need for a large draft call was ended. However, in 1948 the government realized that voluntary enlistments were not enough so they reinstituted the draft.

Speaking directly to the Vietnam issue, Mr. Carr said that there are presently 215,000 men in South Vietnam at present and that the Defense Department figures on deploying another 150,000 men in that area. He also noted that some key people in the administration were suggesting a force as large as 1,000,000.

Mr. Carr asked the rhetorical question, "Is the draft fair?" and answered it himself by replying, "Of course not!" He went on to add that it was as close to being fair as possible. "We are trying to do a fair job." Questioned about the Selective Service System examinations to be given to college students, Mr. Carr said that two would be given in May and two in June. He said that he had known idea would be on them but suspected that science and engineering students would be happier with the exam that would be English Majors. One Editor asked, "Must we take them?" and Mr. Carr answered, "No, we can make other

arrangements for those who do not. Just remember, you are in college because your local boards feel that you belong there. It is by their issuing you the II-S that you remain there." The tone of his voice, of course, was patronizing.

"After all, the local board has the final decision in all issues unless you choose to appeal." I asked how the local boards were chosen. "Well, they are chosen by the governor--I guess that you might call it political patronage, but we do a good job." He was right about what I would call it, but I couldn't agree with his second premise so I asked him to explain the appeals system. He explained the first appeal to the local board, the second appeal to the State Board, and then the Appeal to the President through General Hershey. I asked "What are the qualifications for appointment to the State Board?" "No special qualifications--they too are appointed by the governor." "Are there any qualifications at all other than being friends with the governor?" I asked. "Yes, to be on a local board one must live in the neighborhood of the board location."

Mr. Carr showed a sense of humor when asked if women would ever be drafted. "I doubt it, my friend, we have enough trouble with men." Mr. Carr pointed out that Massachusetts' boards are rejecting from 48-49% of the men they examine. He also pointed out that of those accepted, only a small percentage ever go to Vietnam. "We are not connected with any of the services--we are merely a selection agency." When I asked why Selective Service was headed by a General and whether he felt it was fair for the final appeal to rest in the hands of General Hershey, he had no comment. Instead he answered some unasked question by saying, "There used to be a saying that if one were a great chef, he would end up fixing Jeeps in the Army if he were drafted. Today we are trying to remedy this situation by using men where their talents most suit their employment."

The most loaded question of the day came from a young editor who quietly asked, "What do you

think of re-classifying draft protesters?"

"I have three things to say to that. First we are not surprised by protest. Second, we can understand why men aren't breaking down the doors to enlist. And third, we believe a person has a right to protest. However, if a person goes and disrupts the orderly process of induction, we consider him a delinquent and reclassify him just as we immediately classify a man 1-A if he fails to register."

In a sense the interview was useless since the key questions were not answered or dodged. We questioned the right of autonomy of local boards and we received no justification. We asked how people were chosen and were outraged at the inefficient system currently employed. We asked how a civilian agency could rationalize the existence of a military officer as its executive, and got no answer. We questioned the appeals system and found out that for the most part the choice of the appeal board was as undemocratic as the choice of the local boards. We asked how over 4,000 boards could be unified in their actions and consist in the selection process, and we received no answer.

We received no real answers because we were talking to a bureaucrat. The girl next to me, an Assistant Editor from Wellesley said to me, "There's nothing human about the man--he's like a machine just standing and talking about human beings as if they were statistics. He is frightening."

The Editor of the CDC stands completely behind that sizable bloc of Congress which is calling for an investigation of the present Selective Service System. We do not suggest that the present system is not coldly efficient, but we suggest that we are horrified by the system--with its built in defects and essentially undemocratic nature. Talking with Mr. Carr made me wish for immediate legislative action to correct the blatant deficiencies of Selective Service.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cared

To the Editor:

A house divided against itself cannot stand. We, representing a majority of the active members of the I.S.O. party, feel that although Charlie Case made his share of mistakes, he sincerely cared about the senatorial outcome of this past election.

Ann Gaumond
Joe Benedetti
Sam Zeldner
John Slade
Paula Morrison
Larry Mandell
Norm Greenberg
Marty Gold
Bonnie Bryan
Bill Purdin
Ed Abrahams
John L. Wells
Alan M. Cohen

I Wonder...

To the Editor:

Mr. Dinniman: Your statement of March 18th in the Connecticut Daily Campus was quite interesting. Your own inaction within the I.S.O. in this election and your complete apathy to 'your' party for the last 3 1/2 years deserves a 'mea culpa' to all those you repeatedly let down. You place the blame for the party failure on others shoulders, whether deserved or not.

Shoulder some of the blame yourself!!!

It is time that the I.S.O. has one of your patterned self evaluative 'teach-ins' to re-examine the role that a political party should serve on this campus. The time to act is now and I just wonder if you will shoulder any of the responsibility to have such a project.

Critically yours,
Ivan Sebastian O'Toole

Legitimate?

I just don't understand this recent fuss over the food served on campus. Normally, I eat off campus, though this past Sunday evening I ate in the Commons

Dining Hall. I have not the slightest complaint about that meal. In fact, I commend the ingenuity of the personnel who thoughtfully provided a memento of the occasion - an inch-long metal shaving, tucked away inside a noddle, like a surprise in a fortune cookie. Crunch, crunch! The cashier was even kind enough to help me identify my prize.

All this - good food, considerate personnel, and free souvenirs! - makes me wonder if these 1500 boycotting students I read about last week really have any legitimate gripes. A neo-Freudian could probably tell us a lot about this situation.

Sincerely,
Bob Rubanowicz
Grad Student,
History Dept.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Storrs, Connecticut

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Campus Classifieds

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

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

POEMS, STORIES, ESSAYS: For "THE FLOATING OPERA." Put in Dr. Scully's English Department Box. Humanities Building.

ALTERATIONS: Ladies clothes. Zippers and buttons replaced. Call 423-5556 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and after 4 p.m.

SUMMER JOBS: In Alaska. Are profitable. Listing of companies names and addresses: \$1.00 to Denis Rydjeski; c/o E.R. Anuta, RR10; Lafayette, Indiana.

LOST: The wrong black herring bone Chesterfield coat was taken

36th Annual Horse Show Begins Fri.

For the last 35 years spring at UConn also has been ushered in with the Little International Livestock and Horse Show.

As Dr. Nathan S. Hale, Professor of Animal Husbandry and Club advisor, has said, "The event is intended to serve as a laboratory exercise in the fitting, training, and showing of livestock." Most of the animals, except for the horses, have never been shown, and must be trained for it by the student in a period of four weeks.

The activity of multiplication keeps everyone involved with the University herds very busy this time of the year. Lambs are coming thick and fast, with 40 to date, and more on the way. One calf has arrived and 30 are expected. The horse barn expects new arrivals in April.

The Little International will highlight to all this activity, on Friday and Saturday, March 25 Arena. The Friday evening program starts at 7:00 p.m. and ends at 11:00 p.m. The Saturday classes begin at 10:00 a.m.

at the GammaSigmaSigma meeting Thur. night. Please call Mary Jane Vlade at 429-4659.

FOR RENT: 3-room modern apartment. Walking distance from campus. Stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water supplied. Available April 1st. Call 429-4002.

WANTED: To rent, big house or one with 3 or minimum and lots of storage space. Need March 21 or sooner thereafter for 30 days, 3 months or 1 year. Must be Mansfield School District. Phone 429-6131.

WANTED: Couple looking to sublet apartment beginning June 27, 1966. Call 429-2598 after 9:00 p.m. Tom Edgerton.

RIDERS WANTED: To Detroit or vicinity. Leaving Friday April 2. Call 429-2393 or 429-2275.

RIDERS WANTED: To Chicago or vicinity for Spring vacation. Call 429-1097.

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

RIDERS WANTED: To Miami or along route South on April 1st. Prefer male or female. Call 429-5930.

RIDERS WANTED: Swing in Spring-Go to Florida for Spring Vacation in New Spacious Station Wagon. Room still available. Call 429-1906.

WHUS: All staff members required to attend. Elections for the coming semester. Room to be announced later.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: There will be a meeting of the Young Republicans on Wednesday, March 23, at 7:00. Check for rm. number at control desk.

HILLEL: The Hillel facilities will be open Monday - Thursday from 7 - 10 p.m. Members and guests are invited to take advantage of Hillel House for studying, socializing, etc.

Greif Wants Student Confidence For Effective Term As President

by John Nirenberg
Lee Greif was the only one in the Student Government office the other day. It was Sunday. He had been going over some papers and notes, preparing himself for his new office. Lee is now President of the student body. He was pleased looking over those papers but even his happiness couldn't hide his concern over the problems facing UConn students.

He was studying those papers. Since his election he had no time to relax and planned on having even less in the next year. Talking to Lee isn't easy now. He has meetings to attend, people to see and student problems to examine. As I tried to interview him he was writing a memo

to student guides for the Herald Tribune International Youth Forum to be held here next week. He delayed his letter and began discussing his office and its duties. "Right now besides fulfilling my platform I have two general aims," he began, locking his hands behind his head as he explored the campus beyond an office window, "my first is to deal with immediate problems on campus and second to propose positive plans for the future. I also want to make the student an integral part in the running of the University. I think it is important that students be consulted on issues and given the chance to take part in the administration of policy. We should work with the administration, not be subordinate to it."

He removed his hands from the back of his head and returned to writing his memo, when I asked him how he felt about his new office.

"Confidence," he said. "I need the confidence of the student body to maintain an effective office. Without that confidence we will not proceed to further the gains made under Andy Dinniman's administration. It is crucial at this time for all to remain united behind the student government. With the support of the student body I am sure I can employ my office to insure student participation in the administration and make UConn a better place for the student. I hope" he added, returning his eyes to the campus outside, "I can improve the cultural and intellectual at-

mosphere which the students now live in. But in doing this we must demand more of ourselves to make this a truly fine institution."

He was pressed for time now and prepared to run off to a meeting.

He, however, did add a few more comments. He talked of his predecessor: "Andy (Dinniman) has done a good job. I attribute student government's gain and maturity to him." He turned and said, "I want to help make UConn an even better place, and as we improve as an institution the students will find they are more proud to attend and will get a lot more out of it. To make this a better place and an enriching educational experience I first want to see smaller classes and the creation of student - faculty lounges to provide a more relaxed atmosphere among student-teacher relationships."

His job had begun.
Lee Greif is now our leader.

Activities

BETA SIGMA GAMMA: The World University Service is sponsoring a book drive for students abroad. Books on both secondary and college levels are needed. Books may be dropped off anytime at Beta Sigma Gamma, Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, the International House, or the Community House.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY: Wednesday evening, room 315 Commons, 7:30 p.m.

DAIRY CLUB SUPPER: Wednesday, March 23. Tickets are available at the Animal Ind. Building.

MANSFIELD TUTORIAL PROGRAM: Will leave Administration parking lot tomorrow night, 7:00 p.m.

HARTFORD TUTORIAL: There will be a reading instruction seminar for all tutors on Wed. at 7:00 p.m. in room 103 HUB.

UCONN BRIDGE CLUB: Play Bridge tonight at 7:00, room 209, Student Union.

KAPPA DELTA PI: Important meeting of all pledges of Kappa Delta Pi on Wed. March 23rd, in room 221 School of Education at 7 p.m.



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J. Moran



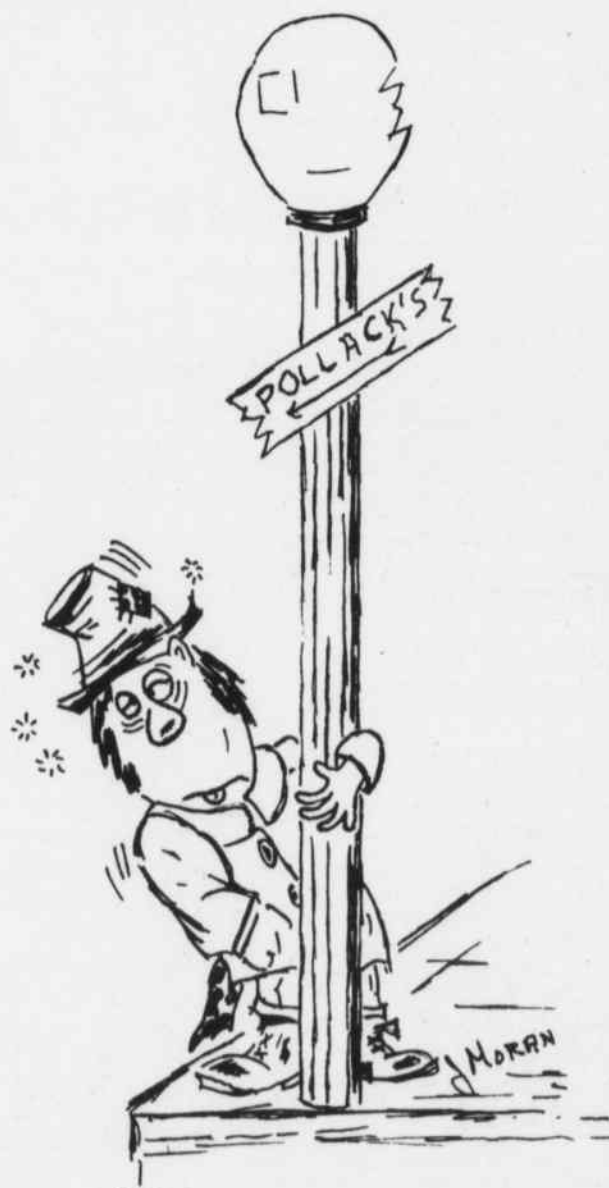
"Okay gals, let's sing the D Pi Sweetheart song."



"Paddy! I thought ya was dead!"



"I'm here from Finance Committee to check things over..."



"Don't worry officer, I'm not a dog....."

'We're Flying Baby': Jazz-Poetry Concert Reviewed

by Audrey Berman

Perhaps the best way to reconcile the reading of poetry to jazz is to read Carl Sandburg's "Jazz Fantasia" in which poetry does metaphorically become jazz. Both poetry and jazz have an integral element which cannot only evoke images, but can stimulate the mind and soul to endless journeys into themselves. Both are also at their most evocative when they are listened to; Mr. Kahn believes that poetry should be read aloud (that "it is not a sheet art") to be enjoyed. Kenneth Rexroth in ASSAYS states that jazz also is essentially an "audience-participation art." Rhythm and tone in the music compliment, or provide an ironic background for the poem. However, the music chosen as the background must be as carefully selected as the words of the poems themselves. Sy Kahn did this last Thursday evening and the effect was an interweaving of poetical and musical facets which became a new entity of art.

The program, entitled "The Black Blues" (from a poem by Blake Modisane) was divided into three parts. The first was concerned with the plight of the Negro in society. In this section two poems and their accompaniments stood out. "Hamlet" by Langston Hughes (to Thelonious Monk's "I Love You") was a sardonic parody of Hamlet's "To be or not to be" speech. To the

irony of "I Love You" Hughes' poem asks "to be or not to be in jail," explores sit-ins and other protest actions. It ends with "...who is Hamlet? Me." And in truth the Negro is a modern day Hamlet, for not only is he a tragic hero because of his persecutions, but now he must deal with ("avenge") the crisis of his freedom. As Hamlet, there is also the question of ethics in the ways in which the Negro seeks to gain his freedom, but as Aristotle says, beginning his ETHICS, the first requirement for ethical action is freedom—a slave is not capable of ethics.

"Ode To Holly Mims" by Sy Kahn paralleled the life of Negro boxer Holly Mims to that of the Negro in society. Mims is the "quick shadow of his white opponent," who "has learned how to fake... (and) how to win." He fights with young white boxers in a ritual combat and despite his eighteen years in the ring, he has never been knocked out; he always walks away from the arena.

The second section of the program was devoted to "post-fallout blues" poetry. "But it could

never be true...." states Kenneth Fearing in "Devil's Dream," the world can't be destroyed by a mere bomb! Look again, world, in this "it can't happen here" poem, it does; the "world goes crash." Ironically, or appropriately, the background jazz is Horace Seeker's "Creepin' In." Both the title and the music itself suggest a new, strange force present in the atmosphere—a radiating force, capable of destruction.

Fallout is a Twentieth century device to destroy its own being and the poet, being sensitive, having foresight, and just not wanting to die, protests this threat to his safety. The rest of society does not always seem cognizant of the danger. Perhaps, it is too complacent. It's a "what are you worrying about nothing could possibly happen here in America with Wall Street still behind us and a president in the White House" attitude.

Mr. Fearing in "Dirge" shows that the war can hit the solid citizen who, even though he's respectable and pays his bills, "still gets his gas shut off." And at his funeral each corner of his

casket reflects his attitudes; "who the hell are you, what the hell do you want, where the hell are we going, and who the hell cares." His life is a record which plays until it gets a scratch and then in repetition echoes nothing.

To Julian Bream's "Vivaldi's Concert in D for Lute and Strings" Mr. Kahn read his own poem "A Math Class in the Aftermath." It was an extremely dramatic poem with a shocking impact. Bitterly satirical, it showed a teacher in an underground classroom after the fallout preparing to take her students on a trip to the dead world above them.... "you with hands, get your coats; you with eyes lead the way." The poem was written in a casual tone which served to accentuate the horror involved in such an existence. Perhaps it was this easy realistic style which provoked the horror—this subtle device brought the fact of fallout life, suddenly before the listeners face with a leering, frightening jolt.

The last portion of the program was Mr. Kahn's reading of his own poetry. He utilizes internal

rhyme to a great degree and comes close in style to the Lawrence Ferlinghetti of 'A CONEY ISLAND OF THE MIND.' He has an admirable characteristic which should delight the everyday reader; he is remarkably un-obscure. In listening to Sy Kahn read his own poetry the absolute union of jazz and poetry could be felt; the pauses, beginnings, endings and stresses of the poems were in perfect accordance with the music.

The most immediate of Kahn's poems was "To An Airline Hostess." It was the study of the jet age wherein time and space can be reduced and commuted in mere minutes and hours, and yet where communication with another person is almost impossible. It seems the aloofness of each person, the sense of the inviolability of the soul, keeps men apart from one another. The passenger says to the airline hostess, "We're flying, baby." Oh yes, men can pierce the clouds, but not the barriers of communication. Sy Kahn and his ilk are trying to remedy this; the Jazz/Poetry interlude is a start at breaking this barrier.

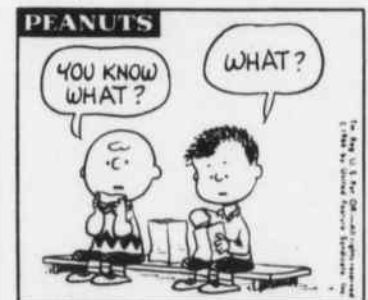
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Goldwaterites Go!

Prof. Mary E. Dillon, Queens College, discovered her political science course was overcrowded by 50, so she hit upon a method of weeding out the excess.

She asked students who had supported Goldwater and New York mayoral candidate William F. Buckley, Jr., to come to the front of the room. The twenty students who responded were told they were the excess.

The "excess" students feel Dr. Dillon "solved the problem in a very arbitrary and discriminatory manner."



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Approximately 200 names have been omitted because of space limitation.

Sport's Inc.

by Bob Lentz

At this year's annual convention of college basketball coaches there will be possible changes in the rules to be discussed. I think that one of these alterations has definite merit while the other one, if it is passed, will be detrimental to the sport. The odds are, however, that neither one will be seriously discussed.

What many coaches want to abolish is the rule which states that a player is abolished from the game after he has committed five personal fouls. In the proposed rule change, for each foul a player commits after five, the opposition gets two shots at the line and retains possession of the ball at half court. I hope that it isn't passed.

First of all, I think this rule is an important part of basketball. There is no other major sport in which contestants are banned entirely from the game for committing fouls. This unique rule makes this exciting sport even more exciting and unique.

A look back over the season will confirm this. Who can deny the importance of Henry Carey committing his fourth personal foul in the first half of the second UConn-Rhody game? What about Bill Corley picking up three personal fouls in the first half of the play-off game.

The possibility of losing a star player because of fouls is one of the things that makes basketball the great game that it is. This rule is an integral part of the game. To abolish it would be to make an unneeded change. Maybe next year they'll abolish the dribble...after all they don't dribble the ball in football or baseball.

Some may argue that this rule change is needed because people come to basketball games to see their favorite stars play. In regards to the team you are rooting for this is true. Personally, I was quite enthralled to see Henry Carey removed from the UC-URI game early in the first half.

The possibility of ejection from the game also adds to the wonderful strategy which is a part

of basketball. For example, if your star offensive player is also your best defensive player, do you match him up against Jimmy Walker when you play Providence? If you do, there is a good chance that he will foul out. When you play against Rhode Island, do you tell your players to drive in for baskets in an attempt to draw fouls. Fred Shabel tried this strategy in the play-off game and it backfired; Wes Bialosuknia and Bill Corley got the charging fouls and Chubin and Stephenson took the foul shots. What do you do when Bill Corley picks up his third personal foul early in the third quarter? If you take him out, your team might lose their momentum and get killed. If you leave him in, he might foul out before the game is much more than 1/2 over. To abolish the ejection rule would also abolish an important part of the great game of basketball.

The 24 second rule in the pros has had questionable success. Many feel that it has made the game much too monotonous and boring. Sometimes it seems that the teams just run up and down the court for 48 minutes, scoring baskets with reckless abandon. At times this is true.

It is no secret that the professional basketball player of today is much more of a perfectionist than any of his predecessors. He can shoot, rebound, and dribble better than any basketball players ever could. Because of this near-perfection, pro basketball games often are quite boring. Some say the 24 second clock has caused this (each team has only 24 seconds in which to take a shot. If it does not take a shot at the basket in the required time, possession is lost) I don't agree. I think the high caliber of play is the culprit.

This week the coaches will be discussing the possibility of instituting a 30 second rule into college basketball. It's a great idea. First of all it is good from the fans point of view. There is nothing more boring to a basketball fan than a game

(Con't. to pg. 8 col. 1)

AP Sports Whirl

Although Boston's nine-year reign has ended as Eastern Division champions of the National Basketball Association, Celtics Coach Red Auerbach has sounded a warning: His team will be mighty tough in the playoffs.

Auerbach says the Celtics are playing their best basketball of the season now and will be out to avenge their second-place finish in the east in the playoffs. Auerbach calls the Celtics the best team that ever finished second in the NBA. Despite a series of crippling injuries, Boston finished with a 54 and 26 record, one game behind Philadelphia.

The Eastern Division playoffs begin Wednesday in Boston with the Celtics meeting the third-place Cincinnati Royals. The winner of the best-of-five series then takes on Philadelphia for the right to play the winner of the Western Division playoffs for the league title.

The Western Division playoffs begin Thursday in Baltimore with the second-place Bullets facing the third-place St. Louis Hawks. The winner of that best-of-five series will then play divisional champion Los Angeles.

The collegiate basketball season has just ended, but the experts already have tabbed UCLA as the team to beat next season.

(Con't. to pg. 8 col. 4)

Aside Of Sports...

(Con't. from pg. 8 col. 2)

well when you play the best, in Duke and Kentucky, the competition for the Eastern bid is unmistakably tough.

The finals of the NIT were much as expected, with topscoring Brigham Young University defeating New York University 97-84 for the crown. NYU, a cinderella team, was out-classed and out rebounded, the deciding factors. BU's big men did all the scoring with Hill and Raymond each capping 21 points apiece and Kramer getting 20. The Cougars of BYU were only the second place finishers in the Western Athletic Conference, but tallied a final 20-5 record.

In the consolation game in the NIT, Villanova, lead by star Melchionni, downed Army 76-65, for third place in the tournament. Melchionni was named the most valuable player of the tourney with his 109 points over the span of games. This was good enough for the fifth highest total over the tournament's 29 years. Bill Schutsky topped Army's scoring with 19 points, while Mike Noonan had 17.

In the high school tourney's, Wilbur Cross downed Weaver

of Hartford by a slim 58-56 in a close battle to the end. Steve Whitney did the honors for the New Haven team with a rebounded basket with only 22 seconds left in the game.

The upset of the year came in the Class C crown decision, when Coventry was edged by Portland 51-50. The highly favored Coventry was top seeded for the tourney play, as 14th ranked Portland came from the under-dog spot to take the crown. And in the Class B division, Abbott Tech trounced South Windsor 71-49 in Friday nights action down in the Yale field house.

Finally in basketball, the New England College All-Stars headed by Dan Hesford of Connecticut and Providence's Co-captains Jim Benedict and Bill Blair will oppose the East Hartford Explorers (26-5) in a benefit basketball game March 27 at East Hartford High School gym.

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- 17-Heavy club
- 18-Be ill
- 20-Make amends
- 23-Pedal digit
- 24-Athletic group
- 26-Cubic meter
- 28-A state (abbr.)
- 29-Later
- 31-Harbingers
- 33-Short jacket
- 35-Portion of medicine
- 36-Chastises
- 39-Showed again, as movie
- 42-Teutonic deity
- 43-Shows great affection
- 45-Girl's name
- 46-Swiss river
- 48-Nerve networks
- 50-Prefix: three
- 51-Former Russian ruler
- 53-Dispatched
- 55-Prefix: not
- 56-Calm
- 59-Provisions
- 61-Part of fortification
- 62-Puff up

DOWN

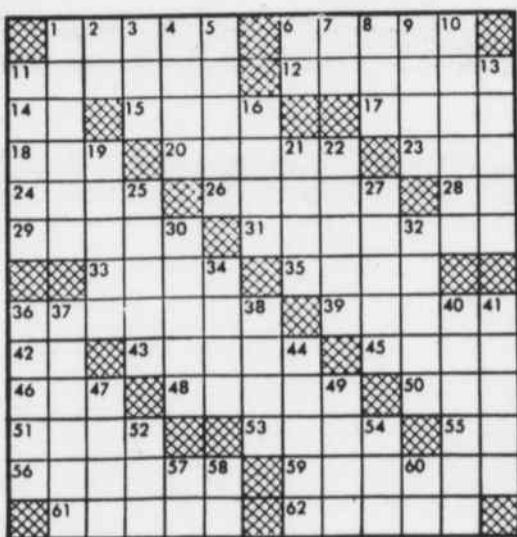
- 1-Doctrine
- 2-River in Siberia
- 3-Spanish plural article

4-Girl's name

- 5-Chairs
- 6-Cooled lava
- 7-1,050 (Roman number)
- 8-Goal
- 9-Quarrel
- 10-Following first
- 11-Lasso
- 13-Acts
- 16-Two of two
- 19-Tardier
- 21-Wait
- 22-Mistake
- 25-Substance
- 27-Artist's stand
- 30-Moving part of motor
- 32-European dormouse
- 34-Firm
- 36-Whips

- 37-Rubber on pencil
- 38-Places
- 40-Pleaso
- 41-Metal fasteners
- 44-Strainer
- 47-Unusual
- 49-Dye plant

- 52-Communist
- 54-Chinese pagoda
- 57-A continent (abbr.)
- 58-Printer's measure
- 60-Symbol for niton



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Aside Of Sports

by John Strom

Around this time of the year we hear a lot about basketball and basketball tournaments. Well, this past weekend was no exception, with tourneys being played on both the national level, as well as the local level. Most of these were finals, as the NCAA and NIT tournaments came to a close, and the state school-boys finals were held.

Many of the results of these tourneys were "up-sets", but it may help the over-all picture to look at some of these up-sets. First of all let's consider the big daddy of them all- the NCAA, held in College Park, Maryland. Kentucky, at the end of the regular season was rated first in the nation by both AP and UPI polls, and lived up to this rating in the divisional play-offs, defeating all-comers (including No. 2 ranked Duke University) to represent the east in the NCAA final. Kentucky really proved it's worthiness of the rating in the contest with Duke, as they played power-house against power-house right down to the 83-79 buzzer.

Most authoritative sports writers and knowledgeable coaches thought that it was a single "break" that decided the match, but many differed as to exactly where the break came. Coach Adlof Rupp of the Kentucky Wildcats thought it was the splendid full-court drive by Larry Conley- a move that gave Kentucky a six point lead with 1:05 remaining, while UConn's assistant Coach Burr Carlson had a different idea. Carlson stated that "The steal by the little boy (Louie Dampier) was the big break." And indeed it might have been, as this pushed the total to 75-71 after a rallying Duke team had narrowed the gap to only two. This tally, with only three minutes to play may have also figured in the final outcome, as this stopped the Blue Devil momentum, important to any come-from-behind rally.

There were other reasons why Kentucky won ... better outside shooting from Dampier and Riley ... better boxing out of the big Duke rebounders. But finally, Kentucky had shooting confidence, especially the long ones, while Duke's goal was the inside easy shots, and thus passing up good outside shots.

In the final against Texas Western at College Park on Saturday night, the Wildcats fell into a cold shooting streak, as might be expected following a "big" game with a team like Duke, and lost an up-hill battle 72-65. Again, what might the loss be attributed to? Texas Western, a virtual dark-horse team in NCAA records, was the under-

dog, the odds were with the more experienced Kentucky team, Texas Western was fired up, they didn't look like they would win, so "why not give it all we got" - and when they got out in front of the Wildcat team, more spirit was added, and this rallying spirit won the game. Small back-court-man Bobby Joe Hill had no little part in this decision, as he sparked the Miner team into action with his 20 points (12 in the first half).

In the consolation game with Utah, Duke held on to a slim lead, despite a fired up fourth quarter Utes team, for a 79-77 victory. Utah was paced by a record 32 point effort by under-rated Jerry Chambers. These points gave him a new NCAA tourney record for four games, of 143 total points, breaking the old record (141) by Clyde Lovellette of Kansas.

As to what happened to other top-ranking teams like Providence, St. Joseph's, Syracuse..

(Con't. to pg. 7 col. 4)

UConn Attendance Second Best For Basketball Games

Playing before capacity crowds in seven of 11 games at home this past winter, the University of Connecticut basketball team showed its second best home attendance average.

Figures released by Athletic Director J.O. Christian show the Huskies playing 11 games at Storrs before a total of 44,261 fans for an average attendance of 4,025 per game. The total is second to the preceding season when the turnstiles averaged 4,217 per game.

The total turnout was the fifth best at the Field House, the '65 season's 54,816 an all-time high.

On the road, the Huskies attracted 36,425 fans for a combined total of 80,686, much below the 118,375 spectators who saw the Huskies play in '64 when Connecticut reached the NCAA Eastern Regionals finals.

This year's team set one record, however, the 6,709 round-trip miles logged to reach 13 away playing sites topped any previous year's distance, including the previous high of 6,260 in '63.



LEWIS CHAMBERLAIN takes the Baton from Tom Bowler in one of the heats of the relays in Saturday's Connecticut Intercollegiate Relays held here at Storrs. Connecticut placed fourth in the competition tied with Rhode Island and last year's champs Boston College.

AP Sports...

That's when seven-foot star Lew Alcindor moves up to the varsity along with some other highly touted members of the unbeaten UCLA freshman team. However, Kentucky Coach Adolph

(Con't. from pg. 7 col. 3)

Rupp, whose team finished second in this year's NCAA tournament, thinks it's a bit early to concede the 1967 National Collegiate title to UCLA. Rupp says: "There's no doubt UCLA has collected some good material."

Sophomores...

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Sports Inc....

(Con't. from pg. 7 col. 2)

in which the underdog is freezing the ball to try to make the score close (UConn vs. B.U. and UConn Vs. Syracuse). It isn't fair to the fans and it isn't fair to the players. The best team deserves to win.

I believe that this rule will again make basketball a 40 minute game. No Gloria, there is NOT a 40 minute basketball game now. In almost every close basketball game, the team which is leading will attempt to freeze the ball for the last few minutes. This is quite frustrating to the players and the fans of the opposing team and it is not very fair. The battle should be staged for a full 40 minutes and the best team should emerge victorious. If anybody has any ideas about either of these two proposals why not write me at box 144, Brien McMahon Hall. If there are any interesting responses, they'll be printed in this column.