

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXX. NO. 107

Storrs, Connecticut

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1966



A six-member student panel of Mr. Paul E. Nuttall's Personality and Marriage course discussed a wide variety of dating problems yesterday noon.

The panel concluded that what is expected of a co-ed on a date depends on whether the date is casual, blind, a fix-up or serious. (Photo by Barry)

## Dating On UConn Campus Topic Of Panel Discussion

Six student panelists in a Child Development and Family Relations course yesterday noon revealed the progressive nature of dating on the UConn campus and called it in tune with the changing morality.

Discussing such topics as "What does the UConn male expect from a coed as a reward for a date?" to "What role does drinking play on a date?", the panel voiced the ideas and feelings of a representative group of the 200 members of the Personality and Marriage class. Panelists volunteered to participate on the panel.

Limited sexual activity was accepted on the casual date, according to the panel. Significant was the attitude that a pinned or engaged couple was allowed unrestricted sexual relations, including pre-marital intercourse.

Free grub tonight at da Senior-Faculty Coffee. Be da fust kid on youse blokk to rub elbows wid da hoi-palloi. Any how its a good operatunity to find out who da 'brownies' is. Dat's ta night at 7 bells in da houze dat Alfie built.

A further consideration was the typical UConn fix-up date. The panel distinguished the fix-up from the "blind" date in terms of previous knowledge of the date. They generally agreed that the fix-up was more acceptable because the partners had information about each other from a reliable source.

The subject of what the male expects from a date was extensively discussed. The male expected little in terms of a reward for a date on a blind date or a casual date, yet would relate his experiences of the evening to his dorm mates.

As the relationship became more serious the "bull sessions" became almost non-existent and simultaneously the male expected more outward manifestations of affection.

Drinking-dates it was agreed resulted from the lack of sufficient entertainment in the Storrs vicinity. Students felt that drinking allowed the dating couple to more easily "loosen up" and enjoy themselves at a campus party. One student noted that most UConn students do drink, although it is not essential to a good date.

## Buddy Can You Spare A Nickel?

The Student Senate passed a bill last night allowing the Connecticut Daily Campus to charge five cents for one issue of the newspaper. The money collected would be donated to the Campus Community Carnival.

The Senate also considered a bill defining "one full term" as the time elapsed from the validation of one Senate election until the validation of the next corresponding election.

The Senate also accepted the resignation of two Senior Senators: Judy Pease and Paulette Clark.

Committee appointments were also announced. Senators Fraser and Seichter were appointed co-chairmen of the Welfare Committee. CIC will be headed by Jay Kalner. Senators Lipson and Gostyn will chair the Academics Committee. The Elections will be headed by Slade and Holt, while Ashapa and Katz head the Public Relations Committee and Aronovitz heads the finance committee. Ann Gaumont was appointed Executive Secretary.

Senators Novak, Aronovitz, Farrell, Gaumont, Kalner and Lipson were named the Steering Committee.

George Zimmer, the Central Treasurer, explained the total budget for the ASG. Zimmer answered questions raised concerning the accounting and appointment system employed by the Central Treasurer's Office.

The constitution of the Political Union was finally passed after long debate.

\*\*\*\*

## West Campus Dorms To Provide Greater Space For Students

Next fall 420 students will have enough extra space in their new west campus rooms to fit either a pool table, five extra beds or a full-scale Invitational Turtle Tournament racetrack.

An extra 10 square feet has been added to the present standard size of 11 x 14 feet making the new rooms 15 x 16 feet. This addition is partly the result of a request by the Student-Welfare Committee, said Dr. Sumner Cohen, Director of Resident Housing. There will be no extra charge for the new west campus rooms.

Each floor will have two bathrooms, a service room and a study lounge. Also available will be rooms for laundry, trunks and recreation.

Each housing 210 students, two of the four towers are scheduled for completion by the beginning of classes on September 19. Students will eat in Brien McMahon until the end of September when the dining hall is completed. The remaining two towers are scheduled for completion by fall 1967.

The six million dollar complex is similar to Brien McMahon with added features of individual mailboxes, shorter corridors, overhead fluorescent lighting in every room, and a new eating system where much of the present waiting in line will be eliminated.

When the complex is completed students will be able to walk from building to building through an enclosed walk-way.

Registration for single and double rooms in the new towers will take place at the end of April along with all other room registrations.



The reverend Mr. William Sloan Coffin, Yale Chaplain, will speak tonight on the ethics of Anti-Communism in the HUB Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Believing that the clergy should take an active stand in interfaith and interracial programs, Coffin is a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Civil Rights for the State of Connecticut.

"I think the church in our country has been remiss in its prophetic role, and it was precisely when the voice of the church was silent and withdrawn that Jim Crowism established itself in this country," said Coffin in a 1961 talk to Yale students.

## Campus Drinking Prohibited By 85% Of State Colleges

(I.P.) -- A national survey of regulations governing the control of alcoholic beverages on state college and university campuses has disclosed that 85 per cent of the institutions contacted in 48 states "categorically prohibit drinking on campus by undergraduate students," a University of Rhode Island administrator reported recently.

After determining that 53 out of 62 state colleges and universities prohibit undergraduate drinking on campus, Dr. John F. Quinn, vice president for student affairs, said "I have discussed the whole matter with members of my staff and we see no reason for recommending any change at URI."

The investigation was undertaken at the request of Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, after students requested a change of present policy which bans the use

or possession of intoxicating beverages anywhere on campus, including fraternities and sororities.

Dr. Quinn characterized the URI policy as "the prevalent one across the country" and explained that his evaluation was based not only on answers to a one-page questionnaire, but also as a result of the examination of catalogs and student handbooks which were obtained from virtually all 62 institutions.

Some institutions "permit drinking by married and/or graduate students, particularly when housed separately in their own areas," Dr. Quinn said. According to the survey, one administrator said, "We hear very little from graduate students. I presume this is because so few of them live on campus and secondly, they must be solving the problem quietly and surreptitiously by themselves."

## Karen Fromkin Replaces Byxbee As Junior VPres

Karen Fromkin has been elected vice-president of the Class of '67, replacing Bill Byxbee, who became president of the class af-

ter Lee Greif's election to the ASG presidency. Miss Fromkin has been active on her class council for three years, and has done an impressive amount of work for the class. She has been chairman of the Jonathan committee, the Skitzofrania committee, the Constitution committee, and the Student-Faculty Coffee committee of the Class Council. She is presently working on a Senate ad hoc committee, speaking to high school students throughout the state, and also has done work on a variety of other class committees.

Miss Fromkin was sworn in as vice-president of the class at the Senate meeting last night. She commented, "I've enjoyed my past association with the class, and I'm looking forward to working with them in my new capacity. I feel we have one of the most energetic and accomplished organizations on campus, and I'm very grateful for the opportunity to work for the class in the capacity of vice-president."



Karen Fromkin (Golden)

## World News Briefs

### Greater Voice Desired By Europe

French Premier Georges Pompidou has urged a greater voice for Europe in world affairs, based on partnership between the western and communist halves of the continent. Pompidou presented the plan in opening parliamentary debate on French President DeGaulle's foreign policy. DeGaulle's opponents countered with a formal motion of censure in an attempt to overthrow Pompidou's cabinet. A vote is set for Tuesday.

### Coal Miners Still On Strike

About 53,000 soft coal miners in eight states have remained away from their jobs for the third straight day in defiance of a union back-to-work order. The miners are described as dissatisfied with a proposed contract. Some miners returned to work, but there was no sign of a general break in the strike as contract negotiations continued in Washington.

### Vietnam Buddhists Demonstrating

South Vietnam's Buddhist leaders are busy whipping up support for a huge demonstration planned in Saigon to demonstrate opposition to the military government. Authorities say the demonstration probably will not be interfered with by the government as long as it is orderly. Meanwhile, there are reports the Buddhists will end their boycott of a congress the government called to find ways of transferring power to a civilian regime.

### Strategic Pass Blocked In Vietnam

An Air Force spokesman in Saigon says a strategic mountain pass in North Vietnam has been definitely closed. The pass, 80 miles north of South Vietnam's border, was blasted by US B-52 bombers and blocked by resulting avalanches. The result could be a sharp cutback, at least for a while, along communist supply lines into South Vietnam.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1966

## Berkeley Or Berkeley

Monday's announced meeting of the honors students with ASG President Grief and Dr. Curt Beck of the General Scholastic Requirements Committee brings about a new era in student government. President Greif is insisting that the students' voice be heard in academic matters.

### REALITY

The typical faculty plaint at such moments is that students cannot know what is good for them. And yet students are forced to put up with some outdated professors who survive by the grace of God and tenures. And yet students are forced to sit through 100's courses which are in many cases as equally despised by faculty as by students. And yet students are forced to sit through a grueling week of finals upon which their academic careers can rise and fall.

### MUSCATINE REPORT

Students are questioning now both in the much publicized Berkeley and at the less publicized University of Connecticut. We suggest that the faculty and students might avail themselves of the Muscatine report which was drawn up by Professor Charles Muscatine of the Berkeley English Department and which brilliantly correlates the searchings of students in a large university. In the coming weeks we shall be publishing pertinent sections of this report in the hope that the questions raised therein will lead to a serious dialogue between faculty and students.

However, steps are already being taken. The Senior Class' course review is a positive move which may separate the chaff from the grain (from the student's point of view, of course). President Greif's present stand is another fine assertion of the student's voice.

### NO BERKELEY

We do not anticipate a Berkeley on campus, because we feel that we have, for the most part, a receptive and progressive administration and faculty.

### THE TORCH IS PASSED

However, the student body must serve warning. As President Kennedy stated, the torch has been passed to a new generation. We cannot satisfy ourselves with platitudinous and condescending pats on the back. We are impatient and we seek change. We do not shout "Proletarians of the world unite," but we do insist that our participation in the university be more vital than it has been in the past.

Some will object to this dialogue. Sometimes the voices involved may become tense with anger and sometimes full of frustration. Some will be pleased with the participation....in fact, we suspect the majority of the University community. We seek excellence and though we may fumble and break toes while accidentally stepping on them, we feel our end is just.

## Gypsies

To the Editor:

As members of the Organization for the Revival of Gypsies and Assorted Suppressed Minorities, we feel that it is our duty to call the attention of the University at large to heretofore unnoticed repressions of various vital ethnic elements in our community.

In the recent furor over the Herald Tribune Youth Forum, there was one glaring omission. Of all the numerous guests invited to attend, it seems that the gypsies, and several other minorities, were not even considered. In this council for world peace, the inherent discrimination defeats its purpose before it has even begun. By excluding Nationalist China, they are tacitly admitting its recession into the background of world affairs, and therefore admitting the reality of Red China. How does one stage a peace conference without inviting people of opposing ideologies, i.e. Russia, Red China, Indonesia, Cuba, and North Vietnam--not to mention North Ireland?

We have also noticed a serious deficiency in the curriculum of this university. We offer Latin for the Catholics, Greek for the pagans, and French, German, Italian, Russian, and Spanish for those who care to take them, but you will note that on page 289 of the university catalogue, between German and Italian, there is no Hebrew. We feel that this is a gross omission, and contrary to the purposes and the supposed goals of the educational process.

Other anti-Semitic vibrations have been felt around campus. The most resounding of these is the outrageous "oversights" of the North Campus Dining Hall menu. Why do the dieticians deem it necessary to offer a "choice" of two non-kosher foods at one meal, i.e. scallops and pork? It seems that considerations have been taken for the Catholic members of the university by offering fish on Fridays, therefore, we can not see any reason for this lack of consideration for the Jewish members. And what about the Presbyterians?

And besides these outrages, we have found that the Mr. Maurice's of the world, we are sure, are horrified at the blatant favoritism of the administration toward co-ed living, as demonstrated in the dolce vita of McMahon. The social community offers them no consolation, except providing them a visual outlet of basking in the glory of Batman's physique. And consider the Presbyterians....

Sincerely yours,  
Ingrid Hradecky, President;  
Laurie Steigman, Vice President;  
Dee Sullivan, Secretary in charge of affairs; Zev Rattet, Commander-in-chief. The Organization for the Revival of Gypsies and Assorted Suppressed Minorities.

## Narcotics

To the Editor:

I am a student at the University and, like many, am concerned about the current problem of narcotics addiction sweeping the college campuses. Recently, Synanon House, a rehabilitation center for the treatment of narcotic addicts was forced to leave its Westport house by order of the Court of Common Pleas. This premature action left Synanon without a base of operations on the East Coast. Unless \$60,000 can be raised by May 1 to pur-

chase a house in New York City, the life-saving work that this organization has been doing for the past three years on the East Coast cannot continue. Right now there are only eight hospital beds available in the state of Connecticut for the treatment of drug addicts. But the number of addicts in the Connecticut area alone reaches up into the thousands. Synanon's East Coast facility has already helped over seven hundred addicts to lead a productive, constructive, drug-free life. Synanon is beneficial to Connecticut but it is now our responsibility to see that it continues to do its work. A Building Fund Campaign is now being conducted to raise the necessary funds. This project needs our support and our contributions. Bricks may be bought at five dollars each. This is certainly a small price for such a large miracle.

It is not enough to be aware of or concerned about the problem of addiction. We must put our concern into action and deal with the solution. Synanon deals with the solution. We need Synanon but it needs our help. By getting behind Synanon, we too can put our concern into action and deal with the solution. Let's help fight addiction to stupidity.

Checks may be made payable to Synanon Foundation Inc. and mailed to Synanon Foundation Inc., Box 404, Fairfield, Conn. Joyce Brodsky Brien McMahon

## Connecticut Daily Campus Storrs, Connecticut

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
MALCOLM HARKNESS MILLS

MANAGING EDITOR  
CHARLES LIPSON

News Editor  
Jackie Longo

Sports Editor  
John Strom

Executive Aide  
Polly Leach

Senior Associate  
Analia Fields

Features Editor  
Donna Puffumi

Photo Editor  
Ken Golden

Business Manager  
Brian Hubbard

Production Manager  
Bob Hurrey

Advertising Manager  
Mickey Sherman

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Bob Lentz, Judy Kierys, Linda Salach, Eileen Zemetis.

CCC  
IS  
COMING







A West Hartford dentist, who's as much at home with the metal sculptor's arc welder as molars and bicusps, will exhibit the fruits of his avocation April 11 to May 7 at the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Leonard F. Menczer's "Sculpture in Steel" will be displayed on the patio of the Student Union, whose Board of Governors is sponsoring the 17-piece exhibit.

The talented dentist, who is Hartford's director of dental health, has also experimented with silver in the art of jewelry-making, has produced "mobiles" in the Calder tradition and has worked with "drift wood" in three dimensional form. (Photo by Acton)

## Great Symphony Orchestras To Open Here Next Season

Two of the world's great symphony orchestras, the New York Philharmonic and the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam, give their first performances at the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium next season.

In announcing the 1966-67 Concert Series this week, Auditorium Mgr. Michael Brotman also noted the season will feature appearances by five other musical ensembles of the first rank.

Listed are: The American Ballet Theater, under the direction of Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith; the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of William Steinberg; the Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by its distinguished music director, George Szell; and the Virtuosi di Roma with the Coro Polifonico di Roma. The "Virtuosi" and "Coro" simultaneously bring to the Jorgensen Auditorium Stage a celebrated 23-voice choir and one of the era's great instrumental ensembles. They will appear in an Italian festival program honoring the 400th anniversary of Monteverdi's birth.

The appearance of the New York Philharmonic and Leonard Bernstein offers local audiences a rare opportunity to see and hear one of the nation's oldest symphonies perform under the direction of one of America's youngest, but most talented, conductors.

Mr. Bernstein and his orchestra, who are making one of their infrequent tours of Connecticut

and the East, open UConn's 12th Concert Series Sept. 21.

## Government Assigns Money To Students Under Economic Opportunity Act's Project

The federal government has earmarked \$453,822 for University of Connecticut students planning to earn part of their college tabs in jobs under the Economic Opportunity Act's work-study program.

Some 500 students are expected to draw pay from this program during the period July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967. The new figure is up some 25 per cent over the sum allocated this year to UConn.

According to Peter Jodaitis, acting director of financial aids at the State University, students put in up to 15 hours during the academic year and 40 hours during recesses. The jobs, which are in fields related to the students' career interests, may be at the University or off-campus in some State agency or other non-profit enterprise (hospitals).

Each of these institutions put up 10 per cent of the salaries paid to the students. Mr. Jodaitis estimated the average student can make \$350 during the academic year and as much as \$700-\$800 during the summers.

Among the job opportunities of-

### 'Il Travatore'

Tickets are on sale at the special price of one dollar to college students at the Music Department office now until Friday afternoon for Verdi's opera, "Il Travatore."

fering more than monetary rewards are posts as aides at institutions such as Community Progress Inc., in New Haven, and Southbury and Mansfield State Training Schools, Mr. Jodaitis said.

The UConn official also observed that the federal program is

quite important in developing an overall "aid package."

Thus, students can pay college costs through a mix of scholarships, loans and work-study pay, making it very unlikely that a needy student will be without resources to complete his education.

## Renowned American Poet To Present Works Here

David Ignatow, award-winning American poet, will read from his own works Tuesday, April 19, at 8 p.m., when he appears in Commons building.

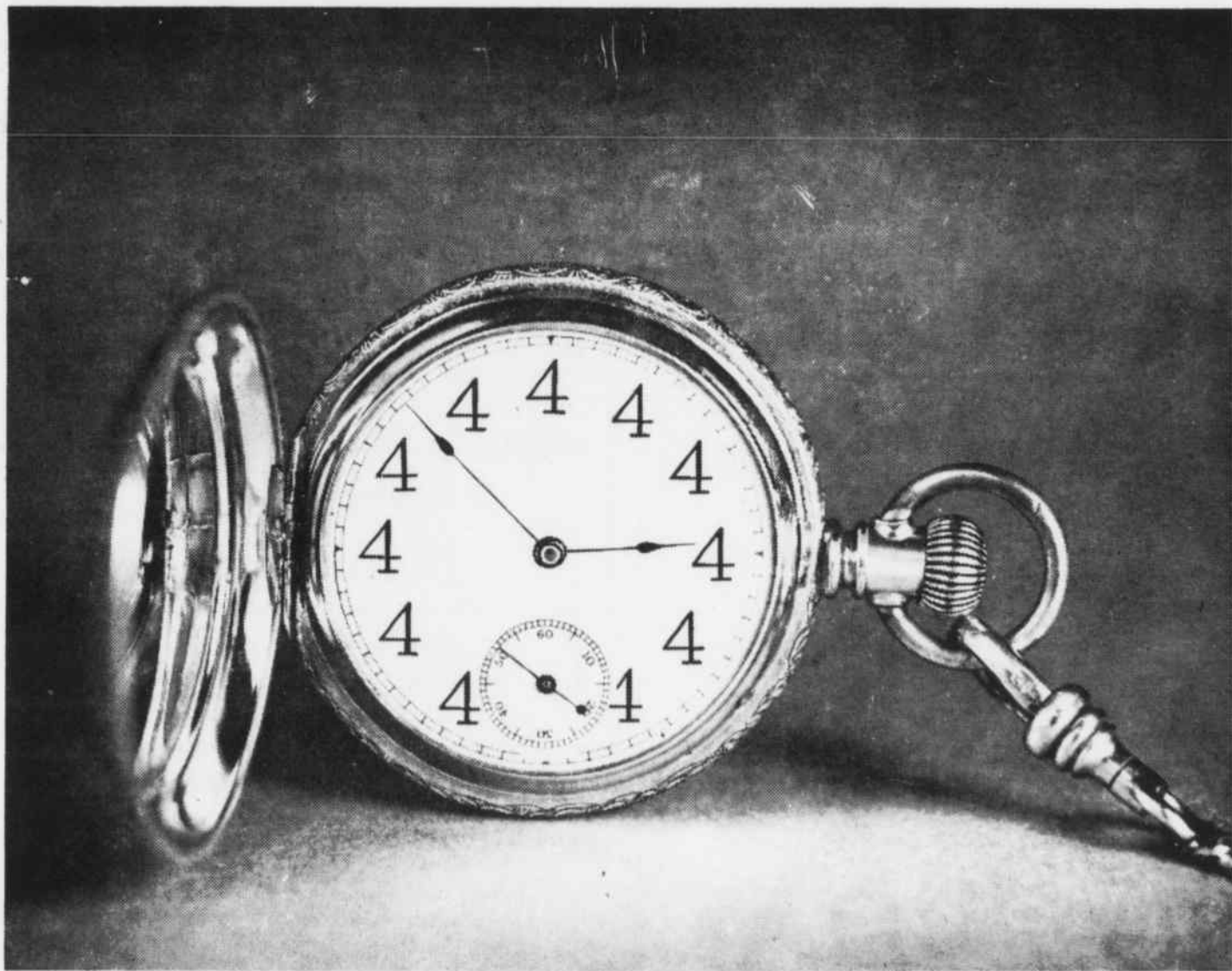
Invited to the UConn campus by the Student Union Board of Governors, Mr. Ignatow was poetry editor of the "Beloit Poetry Journal" from 1949-59 and "The Nation" from 1962-63.

Two years ago he received a National Institute of Arts and Letters grant in recognition of his lifetime contributions as a poet. Last fall he was appointed visiting lecturer at the University of Kentucky and received a Guggenheim Fellowship.

This winter the Poetry Society of America presented him its Shelley Memorial Award. Recently he participated with Denise Levertov and Prof. Gay Wilson Allen on a New York City educational TV program "Walt Whitman in the Modern World."

Mr. Ignatow's poems have been included in a number of anthologies and his individual works appear in such Journals as, "Antioch Review," "Commentary," "Yale Review," etc. His four major collections are: "Figures of the Human," "Say Pardon," "The Gentle Weight Lifter," and "Poems."

Attention -- Bloodmobile dormitory representatives. Return pledge cards as soon as completed to the Student Union control desk to facilitate scheduling and to allow time for appointments to be confirmed. Cards will be picked up daily.



Time is Money at CBT  
where your savings earn 4% from the minute you deposit

Interest paid  
4 times a year

Tick tock. The CBT 4% works for you around the clock. From day of deposit to day of withdrawal (providing you maintain a \$5 minimum balance). Interest is compounded and paid quarterly... twice as often as before.

Plus which, you get the time-saving convenience of one-stop banking and one-teller service.

Time is money. And time is time. Whichever way you look at it, you save BIG in a CBT Savings Account.



THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY  
THE BANK THAT PROVIDES A COMPLETE FAMILY BANKING SERVICE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Eastern  
Connecticut's  
Largest Selection of

**PIPES**

MAC'S SMOKE SHOP

(Two Locations)

721 Main St., Willimantic  
Route 195, Mansfield  
Next To The Village Treat



## The Round Table

15 Asylum St. Hartford, Conn.

Dancing - Wed., Thurs.,  
Fri. & Sat. Nights

\*Jackets Required

## Fiano's Restaurant

Rt. 6 & 44A

Bolton



"Your Landmark To Fine Dining"

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
TO THE MUSIC OF TINY QUINN  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Facilities For Weddings and Banquet Parties

American Express — Dinner Club  
Carte Blanche

## Carville's Restaurant

ROUTE 15, UNION

Fast and Courteous Service

Facilities Available for Parties

Dancing every Saturday Night

JOAN JOYCE TRIO

Every Tuesday - Spaghetti and Chicken

Dinner - All you can eat, \$1.50



## Nathan Hale Hotel

Willimantic, Connecticut

Iron Horse Dining Room  
and Cocktail Lounge

featuring

Saturday Night  
ROAST BEEF BUFFET  
5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Banquet Facilities For  
Small and Large Parties  
Rooms with Television  
And Air Conditioning

Call for reservations 423-2547

## Hemlock Tree Hedge To Form Back Drop For Tennis Players

To comply with requests of campus tennis enthusiasts, 80 hemlock trees will be planted on the Varsity Tennis Courts within the next few weeks.

Gerald T. Bowler, landscape engineer for the University, said Tuesday in his office that he has received requests from tennis players who use the courts for a hedge at either end of the courts to provide a dark back-drop against which a tennis ball would be more easily seen.

The trees will be planted in two rows, one at the north end of the courts and another at the south.

## Engineering Lecture To Be Given Tonight By Sup't Of Schools

Dr. William H. Curtis, Superintendent of Schools in Manchester and president-elect of the American Association of School Administrators, will deliver the 34th Pi Tau Sigma lecture tonight, at 8 p.m. at the University of Connecticut.

The appearance of Dr. Curtis is somewhat of an innovation for the lecture series which usually features talks by leading engineers in research and development fields. Dr. Curtis, however, will discuss "An Engineer in Public School Administration." The lecture will be delivered in the main Engineering building.

The biennial event is sponsored by the Connecticut Pi Psi chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary and mechanical engineering fraternity and the student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

School Superintendent in Wallingford, was district principal for the Central School District at Bellport, N.Y., and is a visiting professor of Educational Administration at Trinity College, Hartford.

## Floating Opera Is Coming

## Bolton Lake Hotel

PRESENTS

ROCK & ROLL STAG DANCING

Every Friday and Saturday

Featuring The

THE EVER POPULAR  
EL RICH TRIO  
AND COMBO

DANCING FROM 8:00-1:00

20 Min. from UCONN -- On Rt. 44A, BOLTON

Everyone Welcome -- 21 yrs. of age & over

ENTRANCE AT REAR

## TEE PEE RESTAURANT

ROUTE 44A, MANSFIELD DEPOT  
Three Minutes From UConn.

HOURS:

7 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. DAILY

9 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. SUNDAY

Luncheon and Dinner Specials  
Daily — \$1.00

INCLUDES

TWO VEG., COFFEE and DESSERT  
OF THE DAY

HOT Fresh made GRINDERS a Specialty  
Fresh STEAMED and FRIED CLAMS  
Friday and Saturday

Meet Me At The Tee Pee



Melvin Howard Block and Skip Weeks, brothers of Sigma Omicron Beta, are pictured planning with Dean Hewes for their upcoming "Dean for a Day" project. As part of CCC, five students drawn from those contributing to the Dean for a Day fund will get the opportunity to replace Deans Hewes, Dunlop, and Noftsker, Director of Residence Halls Cohen, and Director of Dining Halls Bollen for a day.

## Conn Music Organization To Hold Spring Festival

More than 2500 young musicians will participate in a statewide music adjudication festival at the University of Connecticut.

The festival is sponsored by the Connecticut Music Educators Association under the chairmanship of Dr. Lloyd Schmidt, Commissioner of Student Activities for that organization.

Forty elementary, junior and senior high school bands, orchestras, and choruses will perform including the Mansfield Elementary School band, orchestra and chorus and the Edwin O. Smith School junior and senior bands.

according to the following schedule: E.O. Smith Junior Band 9:00, E.O. Smith Senior Band 9:20, Mansfield Elementary Orchestra 12:20, and Mansfield Elementary Band 12:40 in the E.O. Smith auditorium. The E.O. Smith Junior Chorus 9:00, E.O. Smith Senior Chorus 9:20, and the Mansfield Elementary Chorus 11:40 in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall of the University Music Department.

Each performing group will be evaluated by professional judges with most groups requesting ratings in their individual classification. Judges will also evaluate solo and small ensemble performance where awards may be earned.

All bands and orchestras may be heard in the E.O. Smith auditorium and band room; all choruses will perform in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall. Vocal solos and small ensembles will be auditioned in the university chorus room, woodwind instruments may be heard in the E.O. Smith music room, and brass instruments may be found in the E.O. Smith library.

## Dempsey, Babbidge To Speak At Dinner For J.O. Christian

Gov. John Dempsey and University of Connecticut President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. will be the guest speakers at the testimonial dinner to be given J.O. Christian at the Statler Hotel in Hartford on Thursday evening, May 12. Radio personality Bob Steele of WTIC will act as master of ceremonies.

The announcement was made by Edward L. Bartholemew and Robert Ingalls of the University staff, co-chairmen of the dinner which will honor Christian who will retire as director of athletics at the State University.

Staff member at large election today 3:00 p.m.

\*\*\*\*

Senior - Faculty Coffee,  
tonight at 7:00 p.m.



# College Today-Divided Institution

by Doreen Gagne

Dr. Spengemann, assistant to the Provost, presented the theory of colleges becoming a divided institution. The lecture took place

## In Retrospect

The disappointments and the tears,  
Of such great significance  
In our younger years,  
Seem trivial, now ---

In retrospect.

Important then were many things.  
The old, eternal hopes still ring.  
And still exist  
But are subdued ---

In retrospect.

Those bygone days,  
The childish ways  
That we behaved;  
Those hopes and dreams,  
Each one of them seems  
So unimportant, now ---

In retrospect.

The security of infancy,  
The tribulations of adolescence,  
The idealism of youth  
And anxiety of man  
Are all of little consequence ---

In retrospect.

Regarding an entire life before  
me,  
Contemplating the sum of my  
experience,  
And glimpsing existence as it  
passes by,  
Would I do things differently? ---

In retrospect.

Those youthful passions,  
A fleeting love ---  
An All-Important God above  
Is all that matters, now ---

In retrospect.

How strange it is  
That I today,

See all these things  
With so much greater clarity ---

In retrospect.

One fantastic reverie,  
What might have been,  
What is to be;  
And who knows but that far beyond  
the day I die,  
I might be looking back  
on life's adventure  
And wondering why, then ---

In retrospect.

by Roger Elliot Burke



THE DESERT MOON CLIMBS INTO  
THE SKY...THIS IS A LONELY POST...  
IT IS DIFFICULT TO KEEP ONE'S  
THOUGHTS FROM TURNING TO...



at the Community House on March 31, 1966 and was the second of a three part series.

Our colleges are divided institutions consisting of two alien groups first there is the student, who is mainly interested in the extra-curricular activities the college may offer him -- going to shoots, electing queens, making floats, etc. He works in college to pass his courses so he may stay on to enjoy the social life. Basically the student passes through college academically untouched -- he learns what he needs to know, but the information he retains is negligible. The knowledge does not become a part of him.

Secondly, there is the professor who functions on the other end of the spectrum. He puts as few hours as necessary for teaching. Dr. Spengemann remarked, "The professor uses the student as a power base to elevate his won intellectual status." Moreover, he seeks to improve his reputation by giving his main concentration to the graduate school prospect. He is primarily concerned with continuing his own personal research with as little interruption from bothersome

students as necessary.

Needless to say both ends of this continuum leave a lot to be desired. Students and professors are losing contact with each other. Each is moving away from the main focus of the classical idea of a liberal education which is to give the student the power to live his own life. To do this the community of students and faculty must gain a mutual trust and respect for each other. This reconciliation between the two factions must be resolved by the student population, since delving within the faculty is "like moving a gravestone." The students must feel that the university is theirs. Moreover, the student must assimilate a feeling of responsibility -- their work must penetrate their lives not only for tomorrow's examination, but as a basis where future knowledge may breed.

Dr. Spengemann concluded on a personal note, saying that in his own teaching experience he has attempted to make each subject he teaches a part of himself -- "a metaphor of my own identity." The next and concluding lecture in this three part series will be given by Dr. Eleanor Luckey.

# College Theatre Films Commended For Variety

by Tommy Atticks

Managing the only movie theatre in a college town is no doubt more difficult than it would seem at first.

Think of all of the separate pressure groups clamoring for specific types of films. There are those who demand to satisfy their intellectual curiosity and those who crave philosophical and emotional stimulation. Some people seek the vicarious adventures of a spy thriller, while others only enjoy those farcical light comedies. Most people however, appreciate variety in the kinds of movies available. This is the theory Morris Simms, manager of the College Theatre, works by. "We try to show a good variety of programs, all of top quality, which we feel the majority of students, faculty and local populations will enjoy."

It is the satisfaction of the majority by catering to everyone that has led to the outstanding success of the College Theatre this year. If the "Bad Deser" is not your forte then you need only wait two days for "The Silencers" to play. This frequency

of change is another important asset to the viewing population as a whole.

Morris Simms displays a sincere desire to help the academic community in any way possible. During "Tension Week" (the week of final exams) he features several programs at half price to students who need that all important breather. Mr. Simms has often shown such educational films as "China Documentary" at the request of school officials. He stated that "We feel that the theatre is a part of the University and plays an important role in creating a cultural, entertaining and relaxed atmosphere."

Mr. Simms does not neglect the local population, however, and makes sure that his programming includes suitable films for family entertainment.

A remarkably high standard of quality is prevalent in most of the films shown at the theatre. Mr. Simms feels that quality as well as balanced programming must run hand in hand and he should be highly commended for his achievement of both.

**CAPITOL** WILLIMANTIC 423-3027 STARTS FRIDAY

A HEARTWARMING ADVENTURE!

**Walt Disney's Bambi**

TECHNICOLOR

PLUS 2 DISNEY SHORTS

FRI-MON-TUES: MATINEE 1:30 EVE: CONTINUOUS FROM 6:10  
SATURDAY: CONT. FROM 1:45 SUNDAY: CONT. FROM 2:00

ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN 75c

ENDS TONITE! "THE GREAT RACE" 2:00 6:30 9:00

**COLLEGE**

THEATRE-STORRS, CONN.

On Beautiful Scenic Route 195 - Call 429-6062

STARTS TOMORROW THRU TUESDAY!

For All Those Who Loved "Sound of Music" Here Is  
ANOTHER DELIGHTFUL FAMILY MUSICAL!

happiness's  
**Debbie Reynolds**  
as  
**"the Singing Nun"**

Inspired by the song "Dominique"

M-G-M presents A JOHN BECK PRODUCTION  
RICARDO MONTALBAN  
AGNES MOOREHEAD-CHAD EVERETT  
KATHARINE ROSS-ED SULLIVAN  
GREER GARSON  
In PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

ADDED FEATURETTE! "WONDERFUL SCOTLAND"  
FRI-MON-TUES. 2:00 6:30 9:00 SAT-SUN. 2:00 4:15 6:30 9:00

Department Of Theatre  
The University Of Connecticut  
Presents

**THE THREE SISTERS**

April 15-April 23 (No Sunday Performance)

**Harriet S. Jorgensen  
Theatre**

Tickets And Reservations Now Available  
Auditorium Box Office: 429-9321  
Admission: \$1.50 Curtain 8:15 P.M.

**The Hearthstone RESTAURANT**

Select Your Own STEAK or LOBSTER

See it Broiled Over Hickory Logs In Our Open Kitchen

MEMBER OF DINERS CLUB  
DINNER SERVED TILL 11 P.M.

Luncheons Served From 11:30 A.M. To 2:30 P.M.

Diners Club - American Express Credit Cards Honored

Completely AIR CONDITIONED  
Dining Room & Cocktail Lounge  
680 MAPLE AVE., HARTFORD

**246-8075**  
For Reservations

**Cavey's LOG CABIN**  
Route 87, Lebanon

Provides a distinctly new and quietly lavish way to dine and relax in Connecticut

FEATURING  
Heavy Western Steer Beef

Banquets  
Receptions  
Special Parties

**CAVEY'S LOG CABIN**  
ROUTE 87, LEBANON

From Willimantic Take Bridge Street and Proceed on Rt. 89 until you reach Junction of Rt. 87. Turn right on Rt. 87, proceed 2 miles to Cavey's

**dancing every friday and saturday night**  
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY - CLOSED MONDAYS



## Campus Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1963 V.W. Red, sunroof. Call 423-6249 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1964 Norton motor cycle, 750 c.c. 60 horse power. Very fast. Complete overhaul just finished. Immaculate condition. Call Dean at 429-2288.

FOR SALE: '56 Chevy-Std. 6-\$75.00. Call 429-4649.

FOR SALE: 1963 MG-B. Call 429-5062.

FOR SALE: Triumph motorcycle, 200 c.c.'s. Excellent condition. Must sell. Am expecting draft notice. Asking \$375. Call 429-6946.

FOR SALE: 1964 Ducati, 200 c.c. Will accept best offer over \$375. Must sacrifice. Call 429-1155.

FOR SALE: 1959 Volvo. \$550. Phone 429-6248.

FOR SALE: Pull ahead of the crowd. Get to where the action is. First that is buy a Suzuki motor cycle. 50-250 cc. For information call Gary at 429-2288.

FOR SALE: 1963 JAWA Motor cycle, 250 cc. \$250. Call 742-9027.

FOR SALE: 1955 Chevy Bel-Air V-8, powerglide trans. Showroom condition. Call Ralph at 429-9539.

FOR SALE: 1957 Jaguar XK140-black leather interior. Price \$785 or best offer. Call 928-4807.

FOR SALE: XK120 Jaguar. New tires, excellent motor. Body needs some work. Call 429-4876 after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE: Army uniforms including green TW's and dress blues. Size 39 short. Excellent condition. Price reasonable. Call collect 547-2341.

FOR SALE: Complete or as separate pieces: tuner, amplifier, garrand turntable in console and two speakers. Call Alsop A-429-2402.

WANTED: Kitchen worker at Tau Epsilon Phi. Contact Mark Rosenbaum at 429-2593 if interested.

WANTED: Recording Secretary for Student Senate. Must be at least 4th semester, 20 cumulative. Experience in Secretarial work, minute-writing and Student Government necessary. Apply in person to Student Senate Office, room 202 Student Union Building on Monday, April 11, 2-4 p.m.

WANTED: National Company is seeking limited number of college men for its Income-Scholarship Program. Men selected will receive an opportunity to earn \$100 to \$1000 scholarship in addition to summer earnings far above average, while gaining valuable business experience. Our company is the leader in its field and provides thorough training to assure success. For appointment call 889-3093.

WANTED: Home for two over-sexed black mice named Tweet-Tweet and Applesauce, male and female respectively. These mice are trained to smell up a room in 23 seconds. Learn about sex the safe way. Call Bruce Brown at 429-1922 between 11:00 & 11:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: June 1st-Sept. 1st. Completely furnished including dishes and all accessories. Ideal for two. Close to school. \$90 per month. Call after six 429-5735. Ask for Mike.

FOR RENT: Completely furnished apartment. One room plus kitchenette and bath. Utilities included. 1/2 mile from campus. \$85. Call 429-5974.

RIDE WANTED: To Allentown, Penn. or vicinity for the weekend of April 22-24. Phone 429-6018 after 6 p.m.

LOST: Pair of Perscription sunglasses in black case. Chapel

## Activities On Campus

DEPT. OF THEATRE: Will present Chekhov's 'THE THREE SISTERS' April 15-23rd in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the Auditorium Box Office. Curtain time is at 8:15 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Initiation will be held 2:00 p.m. April 17th in the U.N. Room. Sisters report by 1:15, pledges at 2:00. SOPH CLASS COUNCIL: Meeting 7:15 in U.N. Room, Student Union. MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE: Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hangar.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. 301.

AQUATICS CLUB: Sign-ups for our organization will be coming up soon.

SPORTS CAR CLUB: Meeting to-

\*\*\*\*\*

Optical on case. If found please call Bob at 429-6085. Reward.

LOST: Black wallet at South Campus Laundry. Call Stephen Walkden at Kingston House.

PERSONAL: The exhausted soldiers, sleepless for 5 and 6 days at a time, always hungry for decent chow, suffering from tropical fungus infections keep fighting for the return of their records. So do I. D.S.

night at 8:00 p.m. in the Union. SKY-DIVING CLUB: Trip to Orange, Mass. is planned for Sunday, April 17th. If interested call Don Peet 429-6910.

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.

BOG SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Meeting Mon. night at 7:00 in room 217 Commons. All interested students are urged to participate.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Services tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel. Reading room is maintained daily from 12-2 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Community House. UNIVERSITY CHORUS: Tonight 4:00 p.m., room 101 of Music Bldg.

ITALIAN CLUB (Circolo Italiano): Monday April 18th at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. room 303.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Meeting Monday, April 18th, 8:00 p.m. See control desk for room.

UConn AIR CRAFT ASSOCIATION: Meeting of the Flying Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Student Union Bldg.

GERMAN CLUB: Everyone is invited to attend the April meeting of the German Club, Tuesday, April 19th, at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 315.

ISO: Tues., April 19th, at 7:00 S.U. 103.

## MILITARY COMMAND TECHNOLOGY

MITRE is chief technical advisor and systems engineer to the Air Force Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command. In this capacity, we design and develop such global, computer-based systems as the NORAD Combat Operation Center and the Back-Up Interceptor Control System. Other commitments: development of a future air traffic control system and supporting the Defense Communications Agency in the development of the National Military Command System. We call this Military Command Technology.

For the young systems engineer, this is uniquely rewarding work. You associate with the top men in your field. You work in an atmosphere that allows you to extend your capabilities professionally and academically.

At MITRE, men trained in single disciplines are encouraged to grow beyond their original fields of interest. Systems designers learn to work from an increasingly broad base.

You may work in such diverse areas as information theory, computer design, display techniques and propagation. You may analyze. You may synthesize. You may deal with systems or individual components. At the highest levels you may have to consider political, economic and social factors... as well as the available and predictable technology.

If you have a B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering, Physics, or Mathematics and want more information regarding opportunities at MITRE, call collect, James L. Glinos (617) 271-2078 or write in confidence to College Relations Coordinator, The MITRE Corporation, Box 208 Bedford, Massachusetts.

THE  
**MITRE**  
CORPORATION  
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M & F)



## BEACON PAPERBACKS

Now available at college bookstores

TIMELY...

THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY, by J. Allen Broyles. How it operates — and why. BP217 \$1.95

HELPFUL...

THIS IS MENTAL ILLNESS, by Vernon W. Grant. How it feels and what it means. BP219 \$1.75

CHALLENGING...

ONE-DIMENSIONAL MAN, by Herbert Marcuse. Has man lost control of technology — and civilization? BP221 \$2.25

**BEACON PRESS** BP-40

25 BEACON ST., BOSTON 02108

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company



Oh-oh,  
better  
check the  
punch  
bowl.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola makes any campus "get-together" a party. Coca-Cola has the taste you never get tired of... always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke... after Coke... after Coke.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: HARTFORD BOTTLING COMPANY





## Aside Of Sports...

(Cont. from pg. 8 col. 2)

McDevitt, will be handled by basketball assistant Burr Carlson, since McDevitt's appointment to a swimming position in Iraq. Carlson commented on a good turnout for the team, and emphasized the toughness of the schedule. The team has its first match on April 18, Monday, with Tufts College in Medford. It will face such schools as Boston College, New Hampshire, Maine, Wesleyan, Brown, Yale, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, A.I.C., and Providence, as well as participating in the Yankee Conference Championships and the New England competition. Like hockey in the past golf suffers from lack of adequate practicing facilities.

Varsity and Freshmen track deem to be up-and-comers this season, with much new talent. Coach Lloyd Duff particularly commented on the new strength in the distances, with depth that was here-to-fore missing. Assistant Coach Bob Kennedy, in charge of the field and weight events, is also hopeful with a host of new sophomore men. UConn track will see a re-birth this season, with greater strength in all events.

It also may be pertinent to comment at this time on the attendance at the first two UConn baseball games. Both afternoons, fans have braved the inclement weather to watch the Husky team in action. There has been a substantial increase in both the number and the interest of these fans. Perhaps, now, our student body is realizing the value of their more - than-moderately -successful baseball team. Now how about Lacrosse, track, and the others?

Boston Celtics — NBA

In the NBA, the Boston Celtics have done it again. They simply refuse to be de-throned, and the chances of just such an occurrence were all but thrown out the window when the Celts downed the Philadelphia 76'ers to take the eastern semi-finals. The 76'ers seemed to lose their drive to a rallying Boston team as the

Celtics won the best-of-seven series 4-1, losing the one to Philadelphia when they were all tired out from the two-games-in-two-days play. Boston's outstanding offensive "team" effort seemed to be the downfall of the "one-manned" 76'ers, as Wilt Chamberlain seemed to fall flat in trying to rally his team to victory. The 76'ers uphill drive to take the top spot at the end of the regulation season, also seemed to have its effect on the team, as the wait for the Cincinnati Boston best-of-five series slowed the teams momentum just enough for the Boston team to sneak two quick victories by before they knew what was happening.

All in all, the Boston-Los Angeles (or St. Louis, since the Hawks seem also to be the winning under-dog) meeting in the final world-championship series will test the Celtics final determination, though it may be a lop-sided situation in favor of the Celts, looking at the West's records. We'll just have to wait and see....



Even the most inaccessible business doors open quickly when you can offer a college education plus practical secretarial skills.

In the upper echelons you may find that being an executive assistant is your forte—or you may work up to becoming an executive yourself. Others have done it.

Gibbs graduates have done it—women who have the key combination of college and training in office skills and business procedures.

Gibbs offers a Special Course for College Women—8½ months. Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

**KATHARINE GIBBS**  
SECRETARIAL

21 Marlborough St., BOSTON, MASS. 02116  
200 Park Ave., NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017  
33 Plymouth St., MONTCLAIR, N. J. 07042  
77 S. Angell St., PROVIDENCE, R. I. 02906

## Las Vegas Tourney Features Select 26 Pro Golfers Field

A select field of 26 top pro golfers will tee off today in the annual tournament of champions in Las Vegas. The field is limited to pros who have won at least one PGA tournament during the past year.

The all-star cast includes masters winner Jack Nicklaus; Arnold Palmer, who won the tournament of champions last year; U.S. open champion Gary Player; PGA champion Dave Marr; and Tony Lema, Doug Sanders, Billy Casper and Gene Littler.

## Sports Staff Meeting

### Today 4 PM

We're lining up  
12,000  
office workers for  
**SUMMER JOBS**  
now!



Typists, stenographers, switch-board operators, file clerks, key-punch operators... we need them all, in over 400 cities, because Manpower is the world's largest temporary help service. So, if you're going to be available for summer work and want the best job you can get, stop in at the Manpower office in your home city.

**MANPOWER®**  
THE VERY BEST IN TEMPORARY HELP



BANGING AWAY in practice, the University of Connecticut Varsity Lacrosse team prepares for the coming season. Coached by Nate Osur, the team is young both in origin and membership. They open their season this Saturday (Photo by Pyrdol)

## SENIORS!

don't forget

## SENIOR-FACULTY COFFEE

Tonight At Lower Lounge Of  
Jorgensen Auditorium-7-10P.M.

Senior Awards will be presented!

**Half-price to  
college students and  
faculty:  
the newspaper that  
newspaper people  
read...**

At last count, we had more than 3,800 newspaper editors on our list of subscribers to The Christian Science Monitor. Editors from all over the world.

There is a good reason why these "pros" read the Monitor: the Monitor is the world's only daily international newspaper. Unlike local papers, the Monitor focuses exclusively on world news — the important news.

The Monitor selects the news it considers most significant and reports it, interprets it, analyzes it — in depth. It takes you further into the news than any local paper can.

If this is the kind of paper you would like to be reading, we will send it to you right away at half the regular price of \$24.00 a year.

Clip the coupon. Find out why newspapermen themselves read the Monitor — and why they invariably name it as one of the five best papers in the world.

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOCUS U.S. goals: Where and how?

The Christian Science Monitor

1 Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02115

Please enter a Monitor subscription for the name below.  
I am enclosing \$ (U.S. funds) for the period

checked. ☐ 1 year \$12 ☐ 9 months \$9 ☐ 6 months \$6

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

Apt./Rm. # \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

☐ College student

Year of graduation \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Faculty member

P.C.N.-65

## Seniors!!

*tired of endless  
interviews?*

We don't blame you and are doing something about it. Representatives of the State Personnel Department will be at Campus on April 14th at Room 221 of the Social Science Bldg. to conduct an examination for the position of Case Worker I. This is first rung of the career ladder in the helping profession of Social Work. Be there promptly at 6:45 and bring a pencil. We do ask that only people who presently have their degree or are graduating in June apply.

IF YOUR STUDIES KEEP YOU AWAY OR IF YOU ARE ABSORBED IN DOC SAVAGE OR BATMAN DO NOT FEAR. WRITE STATE PERSONNEL DEPT., ROOM 405, STATE OFFICE BLDG., HARTFORD FOR INFO. AND APPLICATION OR PICK UP YOUR PRINCESS PHONE AND CALL US AT 527-6341 ext. 872.



When you can't  
afford to be dull,  
sharpen your wits  
with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE





# Connecticut Defeats Wesleyan Behind Strong Pitching Force

An eighth inning double by Ron Bugbee, following back-to-back singles by Bud Pepin and George Greer, broke a 1-1 tie, giving the UConn baseball team their second win of the season, 4-1 over Wesleyan. UConn finished the inning with three runs off four hits.

Wesleyan was the first to get on the score board in the fourth inning, but the run was unearned, as a walk, an error, and a wild pitch gave the Cardinals their only tally. Connecticut returned in the fifth to even the score as Bob Schaefer and Ed Carroll

combined singles to drive Paul Wislocki around the bases, after he had singled and stolen second.

The Huskies collected their four runs on 10 hits, with four players getting two apiece. Ron Bugbee and Bob Schaefer were the outstanding hitters with Bugbee getting two doubles and one RBI, while Schaefer batted two singles with two RBIs. Bud Pepin and Paul Wislocki also knocked two singles apiece adding to UConn's 10 hit total.

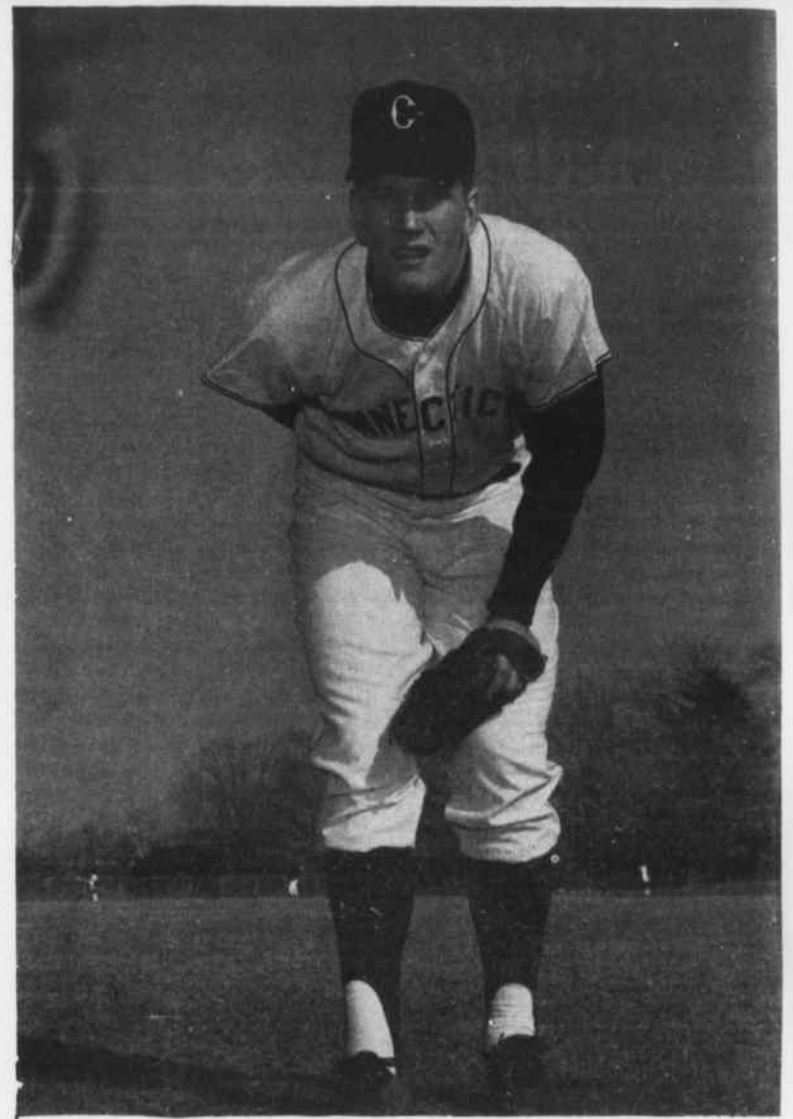
Big right - hander Ed Baird, a sophomore from Cos Cob, Connecticut, went all the way in the

pitching spot for the Nutmeggers, fanning 11 Wesleyan batters, while walking only two. Baird has no earned run average, since the only Wesleyan run was unearned, thus UConn has a perfect ERA in two outings, with the 4-0 shut-out over A.I.C. the losing pitcher for the Cardinals was Jacques LaGette, who had to be helped out in the eighth inning by John Andrus. LaGette struck out five men, while Andrus fanned one.

UConn's season record now stands at 2-0, while Wesleyan lost their first for a 2-1 record. Connecticut also boasts a 7-0 southern tour record, with two wins apiece over Maryland, North Carolina, Duke and one over George Washington. Wesleyan's two season wins were over Coast Guard (5-0) and M.I.T. (5-1).

UConn scored one run in the fifth inning and three in the eighth for their four run total on 10 hits and two errors. Wesleyan's one unearned run came in the fourth inning, as they got three hits and committed only one error. Connecticut and Wesleyan each left six men on base.

The Huskies next home game will be on April 22 with Maine, while they play Massachusetts at Amherst on the 19th.



Ed Baird

## Aside Of Sports

by John Strom

With the spring sports now coming into light of full season, it seems appropriate to introduce the campus to a few facts concerning these sports.

First of all, the UConn baseball team, which recently completed a most successful southern tour with a perfect record of 7-0, seems to be outstanding for the coming season. The Husky team defeated some southern powers in Maryland and Duke, and by considerable margins. Hitting seemed to be one of the Connecticut team's strong points, clubbing a total of 12 home-runs in the seven game series. Particularly strong in the batting league are Tom Proctor and Bob Schaefer, who slugged two home runs each, along with brother Dave Proctor getting two in one game against Maryland. Ed Carroll, George Greer, and Paul Wislocki also stood out as hitters. Congratulations are in order to

Coach Larry Panciera and his team.

Turning to the other spring sports, one sees an equally optimistic picture. Lacrosse, coached by Nate Osur, is a young, but spirited sport at UConn. Coach Osur's team is young itself, with a large number of sophomores. The team has been participating in exhaustive practices for some time now, with hopes for a more successful season than last years 2-10 record. They open their season this Saturday here at Storrs with the Back Bay Lacrosse Club at 2 p.m.

Tennis, featuring a host of new strength also, looks to a hopeful season also with renewed depth lacking in past years. The team is coached by John Chapman, and opens its season on April 23 with Brown.

Golf, usually coached by Pete (Cont. to pg. 7 col. 1)

*coffee house*

**FRI. NITE**

*folk music, food, frolic*

**come stag**

**Prince La La  
will be there**

**FRIDAY APRIL 15**

**8:30—12:00**

**at another**

**Horrendous  
College Mixer**

**DURABLE  
SPORTS CENTER**

rt. 6 willimantic

college id's required

*University Estates, Inc.*

**Luxurious One and Two Bedroom Apartments**

**NOW RENTING**

**Check These Desirable Features**

- ★ Full basements with garages and storage
- ★ Plenty of closets
- ★ Completely soundproofed
- ★ Gold Medallion (All Electric)
- ★ High scenic elevation
- ★ Wall to wall carpeting
- ★ Plenty of parking
- ★ Washers and dryers
- ★ Master TV antenna
- ★ Two miles from campus
- ★ 25 minutes to East Hartford
- ★ Beautifully landscaped, many trees
- ★ Large kitchens with plenty of cabinets, refrigerator and range



**Limited number available — Act NOW**

**Located on Baxter Road in Mansfield**

**Call 423-9387 or 429-5087**