

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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Storrs, Connecticut

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1966

Plagued By A Black Turtle



A plague of Black Turtles is spreading throughout the UConn campus. The terrifying turtles were painted last night on windows of all dormitories which had not entered the second annual Northeastern Invitational Turtle Tournament, scheduled for April 27 at 3 p.m.

The Black Turtle is the symbol of possible death to the CCC. All houses receiving a Black Turtle have not entered the second annual NEITT. Entries close Tuesday, April 26. Entry form on Page 3. For information call Al Lehrer or Skip Weeks at 429-6206.

Co-chairmen of the event, Skip Weeks and Al Lehrer, announced that early local favorites include "Gulleyvers Traveler," the Gulley Hall entrant of Present Homer Babbidge, and "Union Suit" the Office of Student Activities entrant. The defending champion, "Breakage Fee," owned by Dr. Sumner Cohen, director of residence halls, is also expected to be on the starting line.

Two main divisions have been set up for the race: "A," for turtles larger than pet store size, and "B," for pet store size turtles. Awards will be made to both the swiftest turtle in each division and to the grand champion on the intercollegiate level, with the top turtle from UConn competing against winners from the other participating colleges. Trophies will also be awarded to the turtles judged most original in "design and presentation."

Each of the turtles will complete (hopefully) a track of 13 feet 6 inches. The "official" track length was announced by

Weeks and Lehrer after they measured the already existing track, which turned out to be that distance. The track record, held by Dr. Sumner's "Breakage Fee," is 38 or 39 seconds. It is not expected that any of this year's entrants will break this record which was clocked amid some confusion last year.

Other turtles from the UConn campus that have already been entered are Virginia House's "Virginia Virgin," Delaware's "Magnificent Fifth," Webster's "Webster Rambler," Alsop A's "Rodney," Chandler's "Fanta," Towers 5B's "Undecided," Troy's "Hungry Bear III," 7th floor McMahon's "Panda," 6th floor McMahon's "Baby Moose," French B's "LiLi Jacanasan," Kappa's "Super Bod," and Floor four Beard A's "Finebod."

NEITT ENTRY BLANK
PAGE FOUR

"Dean For A Day" Theme Of Freshman Fraternity's Project

"Would you Like to be Dean for a Day?"

As one walks through the Student Union lobby this is what one hears.

The brothers of Sigma Omicron Beta are giving you a chance to be a dean for a day. This includes luncheon with the President of the University, and for a day, taking over the office of one of the following: Dean of Students, Dean of Women, Dean of Men, Director of Residences, or Director of Dining Halls. A random drawing will be held the night of the CCC midway. The names will be taken from the verifying list of students who have donated at least 25 cents to CCC.

The brotherhood got the idea late last fall and followed it up this spring by holding sessions with President Homer Babbidge, and Dean of Students, Robert Hewes.

The president of the freshman fraternity, Melvin Howard Bloch, stated today that, "The fund has caught on and there has been an unprecedented rush to give to CCC through the fund. It has also become a contest between the fraternities to see who can donate the most to CCC, and thus by the number of verified donors, have a better chance to seat their fraternity brothers in the Deans' offices. And although the fraternities are still outnumbered in terms of the number of donors, the present leaders in the fraternity race are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Phi Kappa Tau."

The editor of the Connecticut Daily Campus, Malcolm Mills cited the brothers of Sigma Omicron Beta as a fine group of freshman attempting to accomplish something as a brotherhood for the university. "I feel that Bloch, Wm. Purdin, Jay Moran, Arnold Adler, Bob Octavio, Bob Micci, Scott Christianson, Bruce Brown, Bill Marcey, and Dick Hadjar, have really got something worthwhile, and are to be congratulated for their charitable effort."

When Mr. Bloch was asked about privileges which might emanate

(Con't. to pg. 5, col. 4)



Students will be allowed to store their possessions in the dorms over the summer. Scott Fraser, chairman of the ASG housing committee and Sumner Cohen who is in charge of the housing administration agreed the change is one made in student interest.

ASG, Administration Agree Storage Allowable

The ASG Residence Hall Committee was extremely happy with the results of its second meeting with Sumner Cohen yesterday afternoon, according to Scott Fraser, committee chairman.

It was decided that students would be allowed to store belongings in the residence halls over the summer vacation. The details will be worked out and announced later.

The second question deliberated was the possibility of providing information to new students concerning their assigned roommates prior to the opening of school. As of now the assignment of roommates is not done by computers as may be thought, mainly because the computers are already quite busy with other matters. However, the University hopes to have increased computer facilities in the near future, so that such a program might be feasible for the Fall of 1967. The Committee considered the possibility of matching roommates with the same courses of study.

WHUS Marathon Sets \$4,000. Goal 84½ Hour Broadcast

For a minimum contribution of a quarter, the student disc jockeys will play records and make dedications continuously. The Marathon is scheduled to last for 84½ consecutive hours, or as long as dedications are called in. The goal is set at \$4,000 and the dormitory pledging the largest total contribution per capita will receive a large trophy from WHUS.

Station Manager Mike Dalton said his files showed that the first WHUS Musical Marathon was held in the April of 1952, and that WHUS has kept the tradition alive since then.

Students are not the only ones helping to make the Marathon a success, according to Dalton. In 1958, Lou's started contributing free coffee and grinders to the disc jockeys who manned the station for 34 consecutive hours.

In 1955, WHUS first presented an award to the dormitory with the highest per capita contribution, a tradition which has grown along with the size of the marathon and trophy.

Aided by the girls of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the disc jockeys at WHUS plan to run the marathon for 84½ hours.

"If students exhibit the same zeal for CCC they have in the past, we should be able to reach our goal of \$4,000 without too much trouble," said Station Manager Mike Dalton, hopefully.

The extremely limited research on this shown that the averages of such students tended to go up. However, the matter of matching roommates was tabled for the time being pending much more research information.

Third on the agenda was a discussion of room inspections, mainly in relation to breakage fee policy in assessing conditions of rooms. The weekly inspection, now done by the resident counselor except in the sororities, is designed to maintain reasonable standards of cleanliness and to watch for safety and fire hazards. The monthly inspections, done by the head custodian in each area on campus, is to check for needed replacements as well as hazards. Scott Fraser presented a general statement of student feeling on the matter of weekly inspections. To explore remedies of the feeling that the University is checking up on the student, the Committee will try an experiment in the next month with a few houses, selected at random, where the weekly room inspection will be handled by the student government in the house. If successful this may lead to a permanent change in room inspection procedure. Such a policy is already in effect in the sororities.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, April 21, 1966

Avco Lycoming Div.
Mott's Super Markets, Inc.
New Britain Machine Co.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

W C Library To Be Open 14 More Hrs

The Wilbur Cross Library will be open to UConn students 102 hours a week as soon as extra people have been hired so the library staff can handle the proposed extension of library hours.

The plan to extend library hours began as a result of the extended curfew granted UConn students and the cooperation of John P. McDonald, librarian, with ASG requests for extended library hours, said Lee Greif, ASG president, yesterday.

The library, presently open 88 hours a week, should soon be open until midnight every night except Saturday and have a 12 noon opening time on Sunday, instead of the present 2 p.m. time

Students To Register For Room Drawings By University Policy

University policy on room requests for September 1966 have been announced by the Division of Residence Halls. Room drawings are taking place this weekend on Friday at 9:30 p.m. Students must complete, sign, and date the IBM Room Assignment and Agreement Card in the presence of the Resident Educational Counselor of the residence in which they wish assignments.

Students now living in Hartford and the first two floors of New London Hall may retain rooms in these residences; all other rooms in North Campus are reserved for incoming freshmen. Any student in North Campus unable to obtain a room of his choice in another location by tomorrow may register with the Office of Men's Affairs on Monday, May 2, or Tuesday, May 3, at the central desk, Administration Building. He should have at least three choices in mind.

University Scholars and Honor Program students have the privilege of selecting a room before the current juniors draw for rooms, but after students who wish to retain their present

(Cont. to pg. 6 col. 5)



The Great Pie-eating Contest, part of Freshman Frustration Night, is to be held tonight in the HUB Ballroom. The contest is open to any house--fraternity, sorority, or independent--to as many contestants as each house wishes to enter. The entrance fee is one dollar per contestant, all profits going to CCC. Contestants must be registered at the Frustration's raffle booth by eight-thirty tonight.

The auction will be another big feature of the night. Such cherished relics as Andy Dinniman's beard and a lock of Malcom Mills' hair, as well as mystery boxes will be auctioned off by Jay Moran and Bruce Holt, who are in charge. Pinmates will be kidnapped and sold to the highest bidder.

The time table for the night has also been announced by the committee: Booths, including kissing, marriage, divorce, pie-throwing, and fortune telling, to include a few, will be open from seven-thirty to nine o'clock; the pie-eating contest will begin at nine; auctions and drawings, including the drawing for three minutes of WHUS airtime, to be used as the winner wants, and the all-expense paid holiday for two in a luxurious New England resort, will conclude Freshman Frustration night from nine-thirty to ten.

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Purpell Passion

The audacity of Lee Greif is incredible. Yes, it is audacity and nothing more. He came into the Daily Campus office, foaming at the mouth and demanding the retraction of the challenge to combat at the Monopoly Board.

The CDC Board refused to withdraw its challenge and so President Greif had the audacity to pit his meagre Monopoly skills against those of the CDC. We tried to dissuade him, saying that it would be foolhardy for him to represent all of ASG at the monopoly table considering the fact that the CDC was importing Fred Purpell, noted Monopoly player, to face him.

Greif displayed remarkable courage, though he did take a step backwards when the name "Purpell" rang through the editorial offices. He recovered himself quickly and so tonight Fred Purpell and Lee Greif will sit down at the big board and battle to the end, as a part of Freshman Frustration night.

"Sullivan"

Gulleyver's Travels is the most pathetically scrawny little turtle ever to walk the face of the earth. The cruel training sessions under the direction of the Provost and Mr. Moreland are aimed at whipping the little creature into shape. Twice daily Dr. Babbidge supervises the rigorous training program, in the blind and futile hope that his little tortured tortois might capture the prize.

On the other hand, the fat and scrappy king of turtles, Sullivan, is enjoying himself at his luxurious training camp. Lounging at poolside, Sullivan appraised his chances. Charging that Gulleyver was being fed a steady diet of dexedrine, Sullivan said that it would do no good because Gulleyver could not possibly move fast -- "Have you ever known anything connected with Administration to move fast?" queried Sullivan.

Connecticut Daily Campus Storrs, Connecticut

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fed Up

To the Editor:

Holly Baby,
I agree wholeheartedly.

As a former honor student, I became fed up with the obnoxious hypocrisy exhibited in my classes by the majority of the "intellectual elite." You hit the nail right on the head when you wrote of their wish to "bull" their way through. For people who do not care about Q.P.R., these people exhibited more apple-shining than the sone of an orchard owner.

I know well of your sparing ability, Holly, but if you need any help I'll be glad to take my gloves down from the shelf. Unlike a deplorably large number of "Honors Scholars," my feet are not made of Clay

Defended

To the Editor:

Judging from the account presented in the Campus, I am concerned with several aspects of the meeting held Monday evening regarding the question of a grading system for honor students. Although I was not present at the meeting, I have followed this issue closely.

It would seem that a serious intellectual debate should be able to occur on this campus in an atmosphere of mutual good will and respect. From the Campus account, it would appear that a serious discussion was impossible. The article indicated that those present had made up their minds as to their positions and were unwilling to really listen to arguments presenting different points of view.

I must express particular displeasure with the description given of the actions of a close friend and colleague, Professor Sam L. Witryol, Professor of Psychology and a specialist in tests and measurements. It is ironic that a faculty member who has developed an outstanding reputation for his interest in students is rather cruelly vilified in the campus newspaper. This is a person who is extremely sensitive to the issue of students' rights and to the entire question of democratization of University administration. Moreover, he is a person of outstanding character with a deep commitment to intellectual integrity.

There will be many issues over the years where intelligent people will differ and where strong opinions will be held. Let us hope that demagoguery and emotion will not replace good manners and sound arguments.

The honor students are to be applauded for their vigorous espousal of a "no grades" proposal. However, this does not mean that faculty members opposed to this philosophy are reactionaries who are preaching an "inverted education." A truly educated person (no matter how evaluated) shows tolerance for points of views different from his own. We certainly can expect this attitude from our honors students.

Sincerely,
David A. Ivry
Professor of Insurance

Not A Free Ride

To Holly Mims:

With all due regard to your "dumbness," your capacity as a "slow learner" and most of all to your boxing abilities, I should like to make a few comments on your "observations on the ordeal; ie. whether grading should be organic or pragmatic." To be sure, none of the remarks contained herein shall be of such a nature that they would be mis-

taken for the articulate configurations of the educated boxer-poet - factory worker, whose back ground is far wider than mine.

You may never have been knocked down in the ring, but in airing your understanding and conception of what the honors program is all about, you lowered your left and came stomping out of the corner on flat feet.

In the first place, you were not at the meeting of which you speak and upon which you base your "arguments." If you had been at the meeting, I expect that your discussion would have differed or at least been qualified in some respects.

The Honors Program is presently and has been for the last year, an experiment in university education. It is hoped that through the program new methods of grading, re-evaluation of curriculum and course substance will take place, and if proven valid, will be used in the honors program and the university as a whole. The attempt is being made to re-examine the basic structure of education in hopes of improving that structure for the honor student as well as for the "slow learner." Ideally, that which is meaningful and useful will be retained and that which is not will be discarded or replaced.

I concede the possibility that some honor students might take advantage of a two grade-verbal evaluation-no cube system, but people in any system (educational, factory, government, etc.) may take advantage of it if they choose to do so. The majority of the honor scholars have shown that they are not looking for a free ride by excelling in the present system. The entering freshman scholars of this year stood in the top 7 per cent of their graduating classes (in all cases to my knowledge, being graded on the ABCDF scale or some variation of it) and they scored 700 or better on the verbal section of college boards. Those who were later accepted into the program, either had very good Q.P.R.'s, received faculty recommendations or both. They have worked under the standard system and proved themselves through excellence. Is that a free

ride Holly? It seems to me that they are the ones at the top link of your "Great Chain of Learning." It is like the guy who has already knocked out the top five contenders and now wants a crack at the champ, who refuses to give an opportunity for the fight to take place and avoids all of the issues involved by forever referring to the status quo.

It is not pressure that they are complaining about--it is the restrictive function of the normal system on both the instructor and the student. The instructor is forced to ask questions on exams which can be quantitatively evaluated or he must be completely arbitrary. This becomes especially ludicrous in 200's and honors courses (those which existed prior to the program as well as those presently in the program) where many times exams prove only that the student has a good memory. How does one quantitatively evaluate creativity or independent thought?

As to the brain-ball syndrome, the honor students had the balls to get up in front of the faculty senate subcommittee on scholastic requirements to explain their position. They have excelled in the system but rather than merely gliding along through that system they are attempting to change it to what they consider to be a more valid system. These are not passive, accepting students who merely want a degree and a job regardless of what they have learned. They want to learn and they are willing to stick their necks out as guinea pigs in an experimental program in order to find the best possible way to go about learning.

They are not looking for no grades in the pure sense. They want a pass-fail system with a verbal evaluation by each instructor which would explain the students weaknesses as well as his strong points. I think that this is clearly not asking for a free ride for if one does not produce, the instructor can merely say that the person does not belong in the program.

I take it as given that the system is not perfect, but I think that it is well worth trying.

George Gordon

Close Your Eyes & Your Eating In Korea

VEAL BACTERIA COUNT
ALWAYS "A-O.K."
(NO MATTER HOW MANY
TIMES A WEEK SERVED)

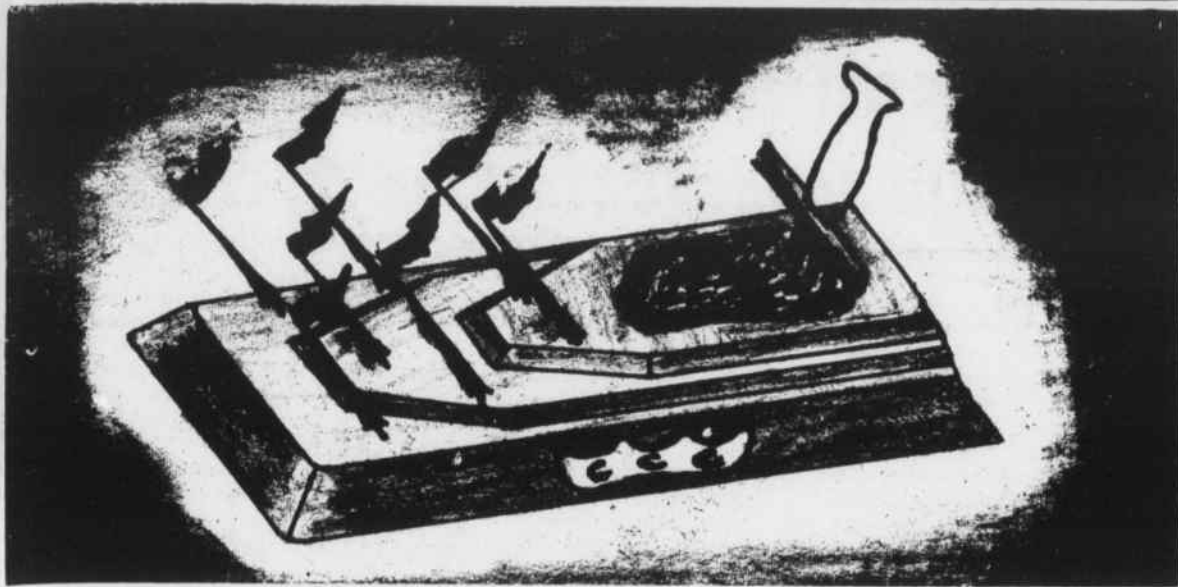
MINT JELLY
(EASILY DISTINGUISHES
ROAST LAMB FROM VEAL)

TASTE-TEMPTING
VEGETABLE?
(VITAMIN-RICH)

REB
GOBS OF
SANITARY
MASHED POTATOES
(DAILY)

RESPECTABLY LOW
BACTERIA COUNT IN
MATCHBOOKS,
STEEL WOOL,
AND OTHER ARTIFACTS

BACTERIA COUNT DOESN'T TELL THE WHOLE STORY



CCC QUEEN'S FLOAT DESIGN based on the idea "Sword in Stone" is currently undergoing preparation for Mondays CCC Parade. Alpha Gamma Rho working with Alsop B has submitted the winning entry. The Queen seated on the hilt of the sword will have seven escorts at each of the flags projecting toward the front. Guards dressed in the garb of King Arthur's time will ride on horseback at the sides of the float.

UConn Women Ignorant Of Vietnam Situation

The Green Berets and UConn men who may one day find themselves in Vietnam might well be disappointed in UConn women according to a survey taken Wednesday. Only 40 per cent of the women knew that the Green Berets in Vietnam are the Army's Special Forces. Ninety per cent of the men were well aware of this.

Only 10 per cent of the women knew that Ho Chi Minh is the leader of North Vietnam. Fifty

per cent knew that Nguyen Cao Ky is the leader of South Vietnam or that the country now has a military government. The men fared much better on both counts. Fifty per cent could name the head of North Vietnam and 80 per cent could name the head of South Vietnam.

Marine Corps

The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus to interview and test applicants for men and women's Marine officer training programs. The team will be located in the School of Business Administration, Room 124, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on 20 April through 22 April. In addition, men interested in and qualified for aviation may take an indoctrination flight in a 6-34 aircraft at Windham Airport on the above dates.

Official NEITT Entry Blank Form

Cost: \$5

Date: April 27, 1966

Place: Field House

Time: 3:00 P.M.

You Will Be Required To Supply

Your Own Turtle

-Name Of Dorm Or Group

-Name Of Turtle

Please enclose \$5 -- checks made out to

Al Lehrer

Box 143

Brien McMahon Hall

Storrs, Conn.

Call 429-6206 for additional information

MILLARD FILLMORE IS DEAD!

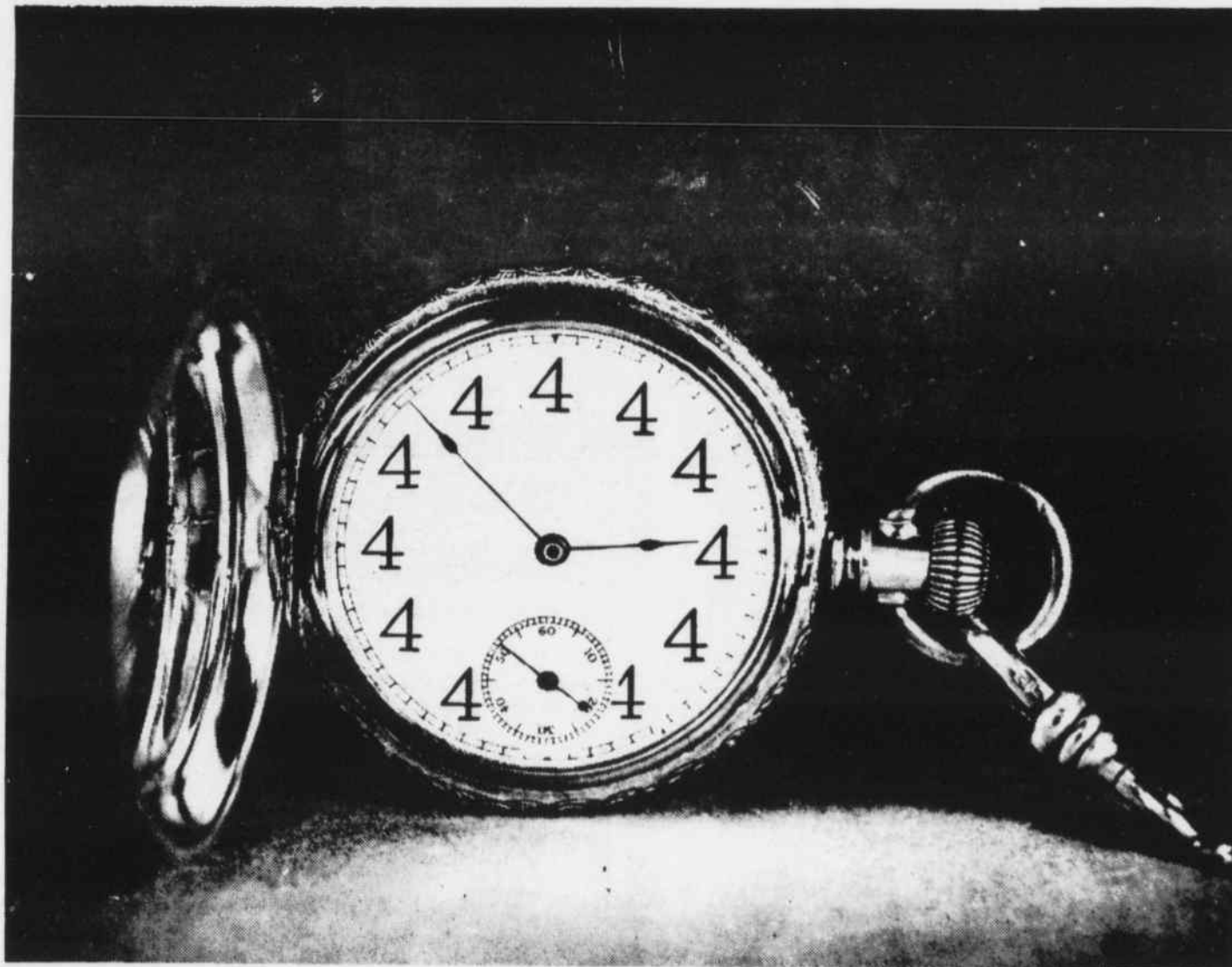
he's no longer
the president of
the number one
breakfast club

BUT, THANKS

**TO THE
B.O.G.**

**HIS MEMORY
AND
BATHTUB
LIVE ON!**

MILLARD FILLMORE
DAY
FRIDAY S.U. LOBBY



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.

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THE BANK THAT PROVIDES A COMPLETE FAMILY BANKING SERVICE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



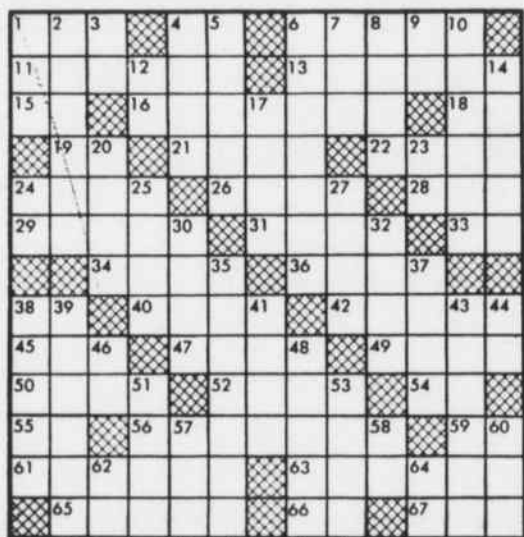
ACROSS

- 1-High mountain
- 4-Symbol for tellurium
- 6-Railroad station
- 11-Middle
- 13-Summoned forth
- 15-Teutonic deity
- 16-Came onto scene
- 18-Note of scale
- 19-Preced
- 21-Philippine Moslem
- 22-Dirt
- 24-Clan
- 26-Decays
- 28-Pair
- 29-Spoor
- 31-Seines
- 33-Title of respect (abbr.)
- 34-Dregs
- 36-Platform
- 38-Parent (colloq.)
- 40-Genus of frogs
- 42-Mix
- 45-Southern blackbird
- 47-Deposit of sediment
- 49-Part of leg
- 50-Baseball team
- 52-Church benches
- 54-Prefix: down
- 55-Prefix: not
- 56-Extraordinary
- 59-Delirium tremens (abbr.)
- 61-One who preserves fruit, meats
- 63-Figure of speech
- 65-Clayey earth
- 66-Touchdown (abbr.)
- 67-Lair

DOWN

- 3-Afternoon (abbr.)
- 4-Fixed period of time
- 5-Mistake
- 6-Dedicated
- 7-Girl's name
- 8-Seed containers
- 9-Stamp of approval
- 10-Boredom
- 12-Parent (colloq.)
- 14-Grief
- 17-Metal
- 20-Semi-precious stone
- 23-Hypothetical force
- 24-Saint (abbr.)
- 25-Row
- 27-Pierce
- 30-Meadows
- 32-Kind of fabric
- 35-Those who shoot from cover

- 37-Dispatch
- 38-Sudden fright
- 39-Beast
- 41-Fish sauce
- 43-Sewing implement
- 44-Prefix: down
- 46-Preposition
- 48-Bend
- 51-Slave
- 53-Declared
- 57-Footlike part
- 58-Long meter (abbr.)
- 60-Number
- 62-Negative
- 64-Cyprinoid fish



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 19

Problems Of UConn Psychology Clinic Center On Inadequate Size Of Staff

"We're people that are trying to work themselves out of a job," said clinical psychology candidate, Mr. William Sides, a staff member of the UConn Infirmary's Psychology Clinic.

"If a person needs psychological help, no matter when he calls or comes to the clinic, we will arrange for him to see one of the staff. We always keep an emergency service on call," said Mr. Sides. "If a person can't get to the clinic during its regular hours, a staff member will arrange to come in on weekends and/or evenings, even though there is a waiting list that is two weeks long."

The clinic's staff consists of one psychiatrist, two psychologists, two PHD candidates in clinical psychology and a graduate student, who has finished his yearlong internship. Additional personnel will be added in the Fall of 1966, when the Infirmary building and staff are expanded.

Due to the inadequate size of the staff, "the majority of treatment," said Sides, "is given in group therapy; but, there are students who feel their problems are too personal for this. However, group therapy given to six to eight people at a time, is just as successful and is more efficient in the terms of need."

The people who come to the clinic, come because they have problems they can't work out for themselves," explained Sides. "We do our best to help them find a workable solution, one which will help these people not to need us (anymore), to help them become autonomous."

"There is no one particular problem which makes a student seek help," remarked Sides. "Yet, there are three causes which appear with more frequency -- (1) 'Family pressure to make good,' (2) Students finding themselves away from home; and, (3) The isolation of the UConn campus."

Emphasizing the importance of family pressure for good grades, Sides said this could lead to the student making "unreasonable demands on himself for marks."

Our society just doesn't prepare us to be second best. It doesn't teach people to settle for their own limitations," Sides concluded.

"In addition, Sides said, "the campus" "isolation from the city, makes this an internal city, which forces the students to depend on their own resources for entertainment, a situation that could cause problems."

"As people dealing with only the problems of a college population," Sides pointed out, "the staff is given an insight into their (the collegians) particular sorts of problems. 'Besides dealing with students, we also treat faculty, students spouses and children who are associated with the university.' 'About the same number of males and females are seen at the psychology clinic," Sides said, "but, females come earlier. The way society is, males may feel it 'unmanly' to seek psychological aid."

"The length of treatment depends on the individual and his needs," Sides continued. "We have seen people on a consultative basis for one hour or two, to talk about their problems; and then we have seen students for most of their academic career; still others come in only periodically."

"There is a general process by which patients are introduced to and treated by the clinic," Sides said. "Either a student decides on his own to come for help, or his friends, Resident Advisor and/or Administration advise him to go the clinic if he is having academic problems or trouble getting along in the dormitory (yet, the final decision of coming is left to the discretion of the student). Then the student is seen by a staff member for a period to determine the student's problem. Afterward, the staff member goes to a council meeting, where the entire staff decides on the best course of treatment. Next, the student is informed of the staff's decision and is told what kind of treatment he can be given. Finally, if the person decides to accept

the assistance, he is introduced to a treatment program."

"All records, even those of minors, are confidential and kept from administration, parents, and everyone else, outside of the psychology staff and the patient. Only by a student's written request, will his records be released," stressed Sides.

"We saw 368 people last year," Sides noted, "a 10 percent increase over the year before." "The number of persons, who come in for psychological aid, seems to be rising at the rate of 10 percent a year, which is about the average rate for the nations' colleges and universities."

"Fifth semester students seem to be the largest single group we see," Sides said. "Perhaps it is because this is a transitory period during which the student is forced into choosing a profession; or, it may stem from the different treatment the fifth semester student receives as an upperclassman."

Psychotherapy is free (covered by a student's general health fee) and the psychology clinic's regular hours are the same as those of the Infirmary.

Drawing...

(Con't. from pg. 1, col. 1)

rooms have signed up for next year. All other rooms in independent residences are selected on a semester priority basis.

In fraternities and sororities, the officers will submit a floor plan to the Resident Educational Counselor. No active brother or pledge of a fraternity or sorority may live outside of the fraternity or sorority house if there is room. If the house has been filled, fraternities and sororities will furnish a priority or preferential list of names to fill vacancies that occur after room drawing.

In all independent women's residence halls, beds must be left available for new incoming students: South and West Campus and Towers should leave twenty-two unassigned beds; Holcomb-fourty; Shippee and McMahon-ninety; and Grange, thirty. Students already living in these residence halls, of course, are not required to move out to meet these requirements.

All assignments, both independent and Greek, will be considered final and will not be changed. Vacancies are filled in chronological order with new students, or from priority lists furnished by fraternities or sororities.

Regardless of age, undergraduate students are required to live in University residences unless they are commuting from their own home or have been given permission to work in an approved home in return for board and or lodging. Unclassified students, part-time students, and undergraduate students who will have completed more than eight semesters of college work here or elsewhere, and married women students are not eligible to reside in University residences except by special permission. Petition forms are available at the Information Desk, Administration Building. Finally, independent men's residences in Towers and West Campus have been given the option to assign all beds on a trial basis. Subsequent vacancies in the Towers will be filled from priority lists until June 15.

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
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The Mansfield Branch of the American Red Cross announced that it fell a little short of its expected quota. 572 pints of blood were collected in the 2-day program at the ROTC Hangar. In issuing the report Miss Vera Kaska, Chairman, thanked the many volunteers who took part in the effort and reminded the Mansfield and University communities that the Bloodmobile will visit again in the Fall.

The New Trend

Population patterns of the U.S. family were discussed at a conference organized by the Population Reference Bureau. Mr. Robert C. Cook, president of the Bureau, was joined by two experts on population Dr. Emily H. Mudd and Mr. Arthur A. Campbell. Mr. Cook presided, and reviewed fertility trends in the U.S. over the past century. All three speakers were in agreement that the pattern of future U.S. population growth will have enormous implications on the economic, political and social life of this country. The nature of this growth lies in the hands of the childbearing couples, 20 to 30 years old, in the years just ahead. One of the most interesting aspects of fertility patterns in the U.S., according to Mr. Cook, is that there has been a phenomenal decline over the past century and that this decline has been entirely voluntary. Mr. Cook pointed out that the high birth rate and "cheaper by the dozen" philosophy prevalent in the 1800's was fine for an empty continent. Mr. Cook believes that today four-fifths of the population in this country are using contraceptive methods effectively and that the ideal family is considered one to be in the two-to-four child range, a figure that is entirely a matter of choice and not chance. This theory of choice is borne out by the fertility pattern of the past few years which indicates that a woman usually has her last child before she is 30. In the past, population increases were often, attributed to "unwanted babies." Today, Mr. Cook points out, it is the WANTED babies which contribute mainly to increase in population.

The question of determining the most favorable growth rate for U.S. population is a difficult one, according to Mr. Cook. Even in this favored country, the 1950 "baby boom" as it was called created many serious problems of both a social and economic nature. It is fortunate, he felt, that the birth rate is decreasing. The reason for the declining birth rate is difficult to determine, only speculation is possible, but perhaps a factor is the increasingly high cost of living.

An especially interesting point made by Mr. Campbell was that not only the increase of the past but the present decrease is due mainly to timing by individual couples. He stated, "One of the most important lessons we have learned from this experience is that the number of births in a given year or in a span of years depends not only on the number of children couples want altogether, but also on when they want them."

Mr. Campbell concluded by pointing out: "A difference of only one child per family implies a difference of 70 million people by the end of the century. You

see from these figures that the number of children couples decide to have is of great importance at the national level."

Dr. Mudd stressed the sociological and even personal aspects which come into play when a couple begins to plan for a family. They feel it is their right to decide whether or not to have a baby and hence they believe it is equally their right to choose the use of contraceptives. She pointed out that today's young people feel that it is no one's business but their own how many children they should have. They recognize another inherent right: to keep up with the Joneses in the budget and good things of the modern world. After they produce one child, they seem to feel that a child growing up alone is in a sense "underprivileged." To supply a "buddy," child number two comes along.

In this connection, however, she pointed out that once a family has proven its right to have one child and has felt that it has done its duty to that child by having a second, it starts thinking seriously about the care and the cost that these two will require. At this point, the couple is very apt to say "this is enough." However, in spite of all birth control procedures there are still unplanned babies and very often it is the surprise or the unexpected that results in a three-child family.

In speaking of the availability of family planning instruction, Dr. Mudd said that lack of information, mainly among the poor, should be considered as a "pernicious form of discrimination." It is the woman's right and privilege to be in charge of her reproductive pattern and to decide whether or not she wants children. That this attitude is becoming more general, Dr. Mudd considered a very hopeful sign.

WHUS will start its fourteenth consecutive annual Musical Marathon to boost the Campus Community Carnival starting at 11:00 a.m. this Sunday, April 24.

Ignatow: Reflections In Verse

by Aimee Patterson

David Ignatow, a man who has had a varied career in the past thirty years, presented his lifelong "career" Tuesday night in the reading of some of his poetry. Having been employed as a WPA writer a hospital clerk, and a salesman, Ignatow stated that his varied occupations have opened to him many new facets of life about which to write.

Beginning with a few poems on Vietnam, Ignatow read "All Quiet" written in the first person of a man questioning the thirty-one day bombing halt in Vietnam. The last line of this representative poem, read that if this man wanted to protest, he might "run my whole family off a cliff."

After reading "On the Death of Churchill," "The Truck," concerned with the fleeting glance he once had of a Christ image strapped to the back of a speeding truck, and a poem of a man who wished he could sell his breath because "breathing doesn't give me enough return," Ignatow stated that, "that's the end of my depression period!" and proceeded to read "Fable." While reading these poems from many different periods of his writing career, he commented on each one as to the source of inspiration. In "Secretly, he hoped to capture the regression to childhood we some times feel and which he experienced while lying on the bed contemplating his foot.

His next group of poems were about New York where he was born and brought up. His New York accent lent the perfect flavor to each poem of the different aspects of New York life. At least one member of the audience commented on the extra enjoyment and insight this provided in interpreting each poem. "The News Photo" of a murderer who could grin for his newspaper picture, and "Maturity" concerning the secret wish to assert oneself and its usual outcome in a phrase such as "Give me a cigarette, will you; I'm all out," were followed by a few others not at all in the happier state to which he was supposed to have

turned. "Each Night" was dedicated to his cousin who had committed suicide and "Say Pardon" from his anthology of poems of the same name, was concerned with the equality of all men, even the bum to whom many people neglect to "say pardon" when bumping into him on the street.

The poetry reading was followed by a question and answer period in which many of the interested students and adults queried Mr. Ignatow on his thoughts about different aspects of life today.

Mr. Ignatow stated in one of his poems that his pencil "poked holes in the air to breathe" alluding his writing with an ability to put a difficult situation under control by writing about it. He closed by giving a bit of advice to the audience. He said to be sure and get yourself a husband or wife if you're going to be a poet, because he had his own wife thoroughly trained to listen to each of his poems and that she was a much better veto than a flat note of rejection from a publisher!

Dean...

(Con't. from pg. 1, col. 3)

from the positions, he stated: "Any special privileges will depend, I am sure, on student enthusiasm and the attitude of the student body in responding to this year's CCC."

The booth will be open from nine thirty until four thirty today and from one until three. It is hoped that the great student body will donate more this year than ever.

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FOR SALE: 1957 Jaguar SK140-black leather interior. Price \$785 or best offer. Call 928-4807.

FOR RENT: Apartment in Boston to sublet. Available on or about June 1st. 2 1/2 rooms, furnished. In the heart of Boston. Rent \$120. If interested call 429-9578 evenings and ask for Jim.

LOST: Prescription sunglasses in black leather case. Chappell Optical. Please contact Bob at 429-6085.

LOST: A pair of gold rimmed glasses in a black leather case somewhere in fraternity parking lot or quad. If found please contact Matt at 429-4158 or 429-2703.

LOST: Silver peirced earring in back of Humanities Building on Monday. Great sentimental value to owner. If found please call Dylis at 429-9503.

LOST: Pair of dark, shell rimmed prescription sunglasses. Reward Call 429-6844.

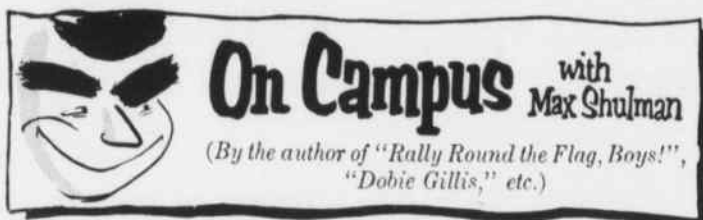
LOST: Black cigarette Case in Campus Restaurant Saturday afternoon. If it was found please contact Carol at 429-1875.

LOST: Black leather wallet in the vicinity of Student Union or Humanities. Reward if returned. Call 429-9434.

WANTED: Bartender to start immediately and work through the summer. Must have experience. Start your summer job early. Call 423-0256 any day except Monday. Cavey's Log Cabin, Route 87, Lebanon.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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HELP

by Cheryl Hein & Phil Arra



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PUZZLEWISE

ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

UNIVERSITY CHORUS: Tonight 4:00 p.m., room 101, Music Bldg. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Services Thursday 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. BOG SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Meeting Mon. night at 7:00 in room 217 Commons. All interested students are urged to participate.

SOPH CLASS COUNCIL: Thursday 7:15 in the Student Union. Please check room reservation at control desk.

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.

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Community House.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Exec. Board will meet Thursday night, April 21, at 6:15 in Commons 315. Sister meeting at 7 in 310 commons. Pledge meeting in HUB 102 at 7.

ANGEL FLIGHT: Review Board will be held for all eligible rushees by appointment on April 21, Thursday.

UConn SPORTS CAR CLUB: RALLY! UConn S.C.C. will sponsor "Corkscrew II" Sunday, April 24. Registration will be in No. lot at 12:30.

BOG: "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Wolfe" May 4, 1966, 8:00 p.m., Hartford Stage Company, 80 tickets available at student price \$1.00. Bus to Hartford 50 cents. SKY-DIVING CLUB: Anyone interested in going to Orange, Mass. this Sunday call Don 423-6910. First jump classes begin at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT LACROSSE

A P Sports Whirl

World Boxing Association Heavyweight champion Ernie Terrell has signed for a title fight with Doug Jones, to be held late in June. The site of the scheduled 15-round match likely will be the Sam Houston Coliseum in Houston, Texas.

Plans for Terrell's third title defense were announced in Houston.

Promoter Earl Gilliam said he hopes the winner will fight Houston heavyweight Cleveland Williams, possibly in the Astrodome.

Gilliam said Terrell has been guaranteed \$100,000 for the title fight with Jones. Terrell has not been beaten since 1962 when he was knocked out in the seventh round of a fight with Williams. He has won 38 of his 42 fights, 18 by knockouts. Jones has won 27 of his 32 fights, eight by knockouts.

The New York Mets will be without first baseman Dick Stuart for at least ten days. Stuart has a torn rib muscle in his left side, and he will remain in New York when the Mets leave tomorrow night for a two-week road trip.

Stuart suffered the injury during batting practice Monday, but the extent of the trouble was not learned until today.

The biggest winner on the pro golf tour, Doug Sanders, is a co-favorite with Gay Brewer to win the Dallas open Golf tourna-

ment which begins tomorrow. Brewer is third on the PGA's money winners' list, behind runner-up Arnold Palmer. Brewer has the lowest stroke average for this year's tournaments, a fraction over 70 strokes per round. He has been no lower than ninth in six straight tournaments.

For two weeks in a row, Brewer has lost in play-offs to Jack Nicklaus and Palmer. But, he won't have to contend with either of those two in the Dallas open. Neither is entered in the \$85,000 event. Twelve of the top 20 money winners are, however. The starting field will number 144.

The Detroit Red Wings had a day off yesterday before getting ready to play the Montreal Canadiens in the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup finals. The series will begin Sunday afternoon in Montreal. Detroit will start its preparation tomorrow.

The Wings qualified for the finals last night by edging the Chicago Black Hawks 3 to 2, thereby winning the best-of-seven semi-final series, four games to two.

US Davis Cup Team member Marty Reissen of Evanston, Ill., has led an advance of Americans in an International Tennis Tournament in Naples, Italy. Reissen won his opening round match as did Jim McManus of Berkeley, California.

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PITCHING...always an important part of a baseball team, is one of the "new" spots on the Husky baseball team. The team relies on new talent from last year's Frosh team for most of its throwing duties, as practice makes perfect... (Photo by Davis)

Redmen Launch Mass Attack As Huskies Suffer First Defeat

by Nathan Philip

The University of Connecticut baseball team took its first defeat of the season Tuesday at Amherst losing by a score of 7 to 2 to a strong UMass club. Massachusetts collected 11 hits of starter Russ Rotko and reliever Ed Baird. Rotko started the game in trouble, giving up two hits in the first inning, but getting out of the jam when Frank Stewart lined to first baseman Ron Bugbee at first for a double play. However, Rotko found the going even tougher in the second inning, and could only get one man out before two runs were scored and UConn coach Larry Panciera had replaced him with Ed Baird.

Baird pitched well for three innings and in the top of the fifth the Huskies came alive. Second baseman Tommy Proctor started things off with a bunt single, and with two outs George Greer singled and Ron Bugbee hit a short double to center to tie up the game.

But before UConn could sit back the Redmen were back on the attack. Baird gave up successive hits to pitcher Carl Boteze and Anderson. Baird then bobbled a bunt by Stewart and found him-

self with the bases loaded and nobody out. Baird walked Babyak to force a run across the plate and Swanson singled to left for two more. Greer saved Baird from more trouble as he made a nice catch of Lasky's drive to center. Homeruns by catcher Jim Kuczynski and shortstop Jim Babyak accounted for the final Redmen runs, each hit with none on. Sophomore prospect Skip Olander pitched the final inning for the Huskies after Flood pinch hit for Baird, and retired the side in order.

UMass showed a powerful attack on an off day for UConn pitching and gave reasons as to why they are now 4-0 on the regular season

and 10-0 including their strong southern tour. Carl Boteze pitched an excellent game giving UConn only 2 runs on eight hits spread over the entire game. The Huskies seemed to have been suffering from a professional malady known as Metitis as they left ten men on base.

One of the brighter spots of the game and the season in general is in the form of sophomore George Greer. Greer got his chance when Tom Penders took ill, and Greer has been taking advantage of it ever since. The left handed batter stands 6'3" tall and weighs 185 pounds which provides an awesome sight for opposing pitchers.



FIELDING is one of the basic fundamentals of baseball, and Coach Larry Panciera's team is well rehearsed in the art. Here in a recent game warm-up, a UConn fielder lets a ball go to the home plate in the pretense of stopping a sacrifice play. (Photo by Pyrdol)

Coaching Positions

At Darien High School; Darien, Connecticut, there is an assistant football coaching position available for a man who would certify as a Math or English teacher and assistant coach of football. If interested, see Coach Toner immediately.

Assistant coach of football at New Britain High School. Position openings for teachers certified in Math, Science or English. See Coach Toner immediately.

(Box Score)

CONNECTICUT

Proctor 2b
Pepin 3b
Greer cf
Bugbee 1b
Gerich rf
Wislocky lf
Schaefer ss
Carroll, c
Rotko p
Baird p
a-Flood
Olander p
Totals

ab r h bi
5 1 2 0
4 0 0 0
4 1 2 0
4 0 1 2
4 0 0 0
4 0 0 0
3 0 1 0
4 0 1 0
1 0 0 0
2 0 1 0
1 0 0 0
0 0 0 0
36 2 8 2

MASSACHUSETTS

Anderson 3b
Stewart 2b
Babyak ss
Swanson cf
Plken lf
Lasky rf
Vyce rf
Peacock, lb
Kuczynski c
Boteze, p
Totals

ab r h bi
3 2 2 0
4 1 1 0
3 1 2 3
3 0 2 2
4 0 0 0
3 0 2 0
1 0 0 0
4 1 0 0
4 1 1 2
3 1 1 0
32 7 11 7

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Representatives from Kelly Services will be registering men and women for summer jobs on campus on April 28, 1966, Room 301, Student Union from 9-4:00 p.m. No appointment necessary.