

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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Storrs, Connecticut

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1966

Parade, Midway Slated To Highlight Campus Community Carnival Tonight

C.C.C. festivities reach their peak tonight with the parade and midway after months of planning and work. Slated to be "the most successful in the seventeen year history of the Campus Community Carnival," CCC's goal is \$10,000, to be distributed to a number of charities.

The two-hour parade around campus, scheduled to begin at five o'clock this afternoon, will be judged by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mr. David Marker, and Mr. Raymond Knauerhase.

Following the Parade, the Midway will open in the Field House at 7:00 p.m. A total of twenty-four booths will compose this year's midway. Participating houses include: Kappa Alpha Theta, Troy House and Towers 5B, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Green House and Floor Seven of McMahon, Grange Hall, Webster House and Towers 4A, Lafayette House and French A, Theta Xi, Alsup A, AZO and German House, Sigma Chi, TKE, Allan House and Hollister B, South Hall, Holcomb Hall, Colt House and Crawford A, UConn Nursing Students, Kingston House and Towers 5Z, Beard B, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta, Morgan House and Hollister A.

The Midway will be open until ten-thirty, at which time awards and trophies will be given out not only for the Midway, but also for the Parade, the House Campaigns, and the presentation of the Queen and her Court.

All women students are reminded that curfew hours for tonight has been extended to twelve midnight.

Judges for the Midway are John Dooley, a local Scout executive; Mr. Charles Feldstone; and Mr. Wayne Corcoran. The Judges will have reached their decisions and trophies will be awarded at the Midway by ten-thirty.

The WHUS Marathon, which began yesterday afternoon, continues through Wednesday for a total of eighty-four hours. This year's Marathon goal is \$4,000. For a minimum of twenty-five cents, dedications may be made or records requested by phone

by calling 9-5542, 9-5039, 9-4726, or extension 380. A trophy will be awarded to the dormitory which pledges the largest amount of money per capita. This money will be collected on Monday May 2, by the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma, who also helped man the phones, and by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega. House Campaign Chairmen will receive pledge cards from the WHUS staff in order to collect the pledged money from house members who called in donations, and turn this money over to the brothers of APO.

House Campaigns have netted a total of \$1,349.52, making them one of the most lucrative events of the CCC. Girl's dorms, particularly, have shown effort and

inventiveness in polishing shoes, cooking popcorn, ironing shirts, and singing in an effort to make money for the CCC. Freshman Frustration Night, last Thursday, also netted money for the CCC, and SOB's Dean for a Day Contest, whereby UConn students will assume the duties of several administrators for one day, will bring in more money for CCC.

CCC chairmen include Doug Joyner, general Chairmen; Bill Ferris, Midway; Bruce Thompson, Parade; Ewald Walz, House Campaigns; Bob Pierce, Finance; Ray Faulkner, WHUS Marathon; Donald Bliech, Setup; Rich Carter, Queen's Contest; Myron Domic, Trophies; John Randall, Special Events; and Peter Mortensen, Publicity.

Towers And West Plan Co-ed Housing Council

From the Towers and West Campus Leadership Conference, held April 15 and 16 at the Hartford YMCA Outdoor Center in Colbrook, students in the co-ed areas of campus are planning the formation of a council of small living units. The conference began as an opportunity for the co-ed areas to work together and to have a free, open forum for discussion of common problems.

The Saturday morning session was divided into four groups: social chairmen, presidents, treasurers and remaining officers, for the purpose of discussing specific problems and possibilities for improvement and increased interplay between the men's and women's houses in the co-ed areas. The more general topics of the afternoon ses-

sion were: The Role of House Officers, What's with Administration? 1984--Shangra-La, and Now is the Time.

The sixty-four students who attended set down suggestions which will serve as a starting point for the proposed Towers--West Campus council. The purpose of the council is to work to improve the atmosphere of the co-ed areas to make them a more desirable place to live by investigating the possibilities of recreational and academic facilities, transportation from the Towers, places to hold meetings and improvements in the appearance of the areas.

Mr. Warner, head resident in the Towers, will meet with the presidents of the houses, April 26 to continue formulation plans.

Sybil The Witch To Deliver Lecture Tuesday At 8 PM

Dame Sybil Leek, proclaimed the "High Priestess of World Witchcraft" and foremost authority today on witchcraft, will lecture on "Personal Adventures in E.S.P.," Tuesday evening in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m.

Dame Sybil first received attention as a writer, producer and interviewer for British television, and as an authority on antiques. She was found to be a celebrity within the secret world of witchcraft, no less than the high priestess of the new forest coven of Hampshire, England. An author of over nine books, her most recent book, "Meet

Mr. Hotfoot Jackson" is already a best seller in England and will be released in the United States in early summer. In addition to writing, lecturing and T.V. performances, she has just completed a movie in Hollywood. She will be coming to UConn directly from Hollywood with stops in St. Louis and New York for lectures and television appearances. She is also working on a television series at the present time.

Often referred to as "The Purple Lady" (She wears purple all the time) Sybil is the only person qualified to lecture on witchcraft and the occult world, according to various sources.



Dame Sybil Leeks



Student Volunteer Program Candidate For Bryant Award

The University of Connecticut Student Volunteer Services Program has received a nomination from Governor Dempsey for the Lane Bryant award. Nominations for the \$1,000 annual award, entered in the national judging, recognize services rendered to benefit communities.

Dempsey stated that volunteer programs are praised by citizens and public officials with requests from many towns for initiation of similar programs. Almost 500 UConn students volunteer their services to the Hartford tutorial program, the Willimantic tutorial program and the Mansfield State Training School volunteer program.

The Hartford Tutorial program, one hundred volunteers go to the Arsenal Elementary School in the North End of Hartford every Thursday evening. This is a predominantly negro and Puerto Rican area where children receive little personal attention. When each tutor spends two hours with activities of "fun-reading," and making friends, many problems are abated.

On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon at an elementary school eight miles south of UConn, the Willimantic Tutorial Project operates with similar problems to those of Hartford and community reception is as demanding. The University bus is paid for partially by a grant from the Student Senate, and each tutor donates 25 cents himself. Special projects of the program include trips to University athletic

events, plays, and picnics. Such events to children knowing a perspective of the small city are an introduction to another horizon.

Approximately 250 students participate in one of six volunteer programs once a week at the Mansfield Training School for the mentally retarded. In this program UConn students tutor Mansfield residents on a one-to-one basis each Wednesday evening. Besides the actual tutoring that takes place, several excursions are planned for each semester. The Companion program, like the tutorial program, is on a one-to-one basis.

The Hospital Activities Program centered on the several retarded is in conjunction with the Federal Hospital Improvement Program (HIP). In this program, residents previously viewed as helpless can now feed, and dress themselves. Volunteers responsible for this change, teach emotionally retarded and disturbed children to cooperate with each other. The sixth program is now being established offering Boy and Girl Scout Programs for residents including overnight trips, crafts, grooming, and nature study.

The Mansfield Programs have spurred on a series of other projects by University students. Fraternities have replaced "Hell Week" with "Help Week," with Mansfield a recipient of much of the energy. Social organizations and dormitory groups frequently sponsor Christmas and Easter Parties on-campus.

Town Of Mansfield Voting Registration Scheduled For Today

Voter registration for the Town of Mansfield will be held today from 6-8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Any person over 21 years of age on the day of registration, who has been a resident of the State of Connecticut for at least one year, and of the Town of Mansfield for 6 months or more is eligible.

By registering now, an eligible student can assure himself the right to vote in November's gubernatorial election. He will also become eligible to vote on the referendum now under consideration to "make Mansfield a wet town."

Only registered voters will be allowed to cast their ballots.

Applications for ASG Student Court Justices and Attorney General are available at the Student Union Control Desk. Qualifications for Justices are a 24 q.p.r. and minimum 43 credits. There are no determined qualifications for Attorney General. Interviews for these positions will be held this week.

World News Briefs

More On The Vietnam Situation

US spokesmen in Saigon say that American pilots were not able to make any positive identification of the planes that attacked them over North Vietnam, and could not say if they were from North Vietnam, Red China or elsewhere. In all, US planes had three encounters with the enemy, downing two communist MIG-17's. Two American planes were lost due to ground fire. Among the attacking enemy planes were Russian-made MIG-21's, used for the first time in the war.

One of the American pilots taking part in the raid on the North described the air battle like this: "Everything happened so fast. Planes were swirling all over the place." He said the MIG-17's are able to turn tighter than the American Phantom jets, but that the American planes are faster.

The aerial clashes with the Communists claimed the attention of Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus Vance. He said the air fight between US and Communist planes near Hanoi does not mean that the North Vietnamese capital itself will be attacked.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1966

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Puppets

To the Editor:

If what Holly Mims says is true, then the honors students of this university are nothing more than a collection of pampered children seeking illegitimate attention for their own brain-power. And from what I've read in rebuttal to this assertion, Holly Mims is absolutely correct. But not really. The problem, I feel, is not that the honor students are cry-babies, but that they are dupes. They are trying to achieve a special status within the system...and all they are doing is exchanging one scheme for another. And if the routine and boredom and lack of academic vigor (or whatever it is that disconcerts the honors student) of average classrooms is not stimulating and fruitful, why should another system (one without marks and with close contact with professors) be better?

It seems to me that the honors student should turn his back on special systems, not out of mere spite, but with a simple sense of pride. If a person really deserves honors student status, it seems valid that he would resent spoon-feeding. It seems that this student would have personal views that he considers pertinent, and be aggressive in his attempt to let these views be known. An academic Utopia, where the situation seems too ideal to be productive, where the ordinary ritual of curves, exams and marks are suspended and the student given special treatment seems too pat, too comfortable, too secure. If the honors student disagrees, then he does lack balls. He is only an ingenious puppet, afraid or incapable of the best of ordinary classes and then going on his own. If he is in science, he should experiment, if in English, he should write, if in Education, he should fight the absurd notions that permeate the entire field of study, if in Politics, he should be different and attempt dynamism, ...he should attempt originality in any field...on his own terms, learning from his own mistakes. This seems to be a more mature method of developing.

The honor student does not deserve special attention, he should create attention.

John Surewiecki

F,C,H,H*

To the Editor:

I would like to answer the letter written by Holly Mims which appeared in the Daily Campus of April 20. This letter depicted honors students as a self-interested group trying to escape the present marking system and if possible grades entirely. The entire argument seems to be based on the idea that honor students are only after "a free ride," and that they have "no balls." I can understand the author's emotions but I must also reject them as false and defamatory to the Honors Program in general and myself in particular.

Honors students are not only ready to compete for grades, but also have already successfully competed for them during the past two years. The spring semesters of 1965 and 1966 have each seen large numbers (nearly half of the

present group) added to the program on the basis of grades and faculty recommendations. Even under the proposed marking systems standard letter grades would be maintained in non-honors courses. These will continue to make up more than half of the average schedule until the Honors College expands enough to make it practical for the individual departments to establish honors sections. I think that this indicates that honor students are "equipped to cope with the pressures of grades."

What they do object to is the fact that the present marking system does not give an honest comparison of their effort and achievement to that of much of the rest of the university and is therefore not a relevant marking system in that it does not perform its prescribed purpose. Even with honors courses in their present embryonic stages of development more is expected time- and performance wise of honors students. Even if the rest of the university was willing to accept this degree of effort as its standard for an "A" all problems would not be solved. This is a fact which has been recognized by the administration from the conception of the program.

If honors courses continue to develop as they are hoped to, honors work will become increasingly related to individual research and study. This does not involve "bullshitting the ears off their instructors." It does require the prerequisite of having learned the material normally covered in the course well enough (which means well enough not only to be spit back at a test but to be applied) to serve as a basis for individual work. This demand is present, to some extent, in many sections, now and will be amplified later. Failure to meet these demands would result in suspension or dismissal from the program.

Our argument with the administration is over the format of an improved marking system not over its necessity.

The committee wishes to establish a quantized grading system with the following categories:

- F: for a failure as under the present system.
- C: for work not of honors quality but not failing
- H: for "honors work"
- H*: for honors work of a superior degree.

The honors students, together with many of the honors faculty and executives, favor a marking based on a continuum. (Incidentally, this system was proposed to and not created by the honors students.) It calls for the same kind of "F" but for an "H" which would absorb the C, H, and H* since it would be accompanied by detailed written reports. The simple phrase "non-honors work" on a report would bring the student's work under review. Superior work would be announced by a definitive description of the manner and extent of the student's superiority. On the whole marks would not be replaced they would be clarified and justified.

I have attempted to answer the objections presented against the faculty-recommendation system. Admittedly, it is not a quantitative critique but I feel that it is an honest one.

Unbiasedly,
Jim Stronski

To Holly Mims

An open letter to Holly Mims: Upon reading your letter in the CDC, I was disturbed by your misconceptions about the Honors Program.

The term "Honors Scholar" has been given to those students chosen from their graduating classes in high school on the basis of rank in class and performance on SAT exams; they are also chosen from students here on campus who in the estimation of their professors show excellent promise and performance in their regular classes. They must justify their professors' faith in them in order to remain in the Program.

Once an integral part of the Honors College, they are privileged with smaller sections and excellent professors as well as increased leeway and room for expansion in their course work. There is no provision within the structure of the Program for remarking the world or creating gods--such undertakings are purely on individual initiative.

Perhaps the present controversy over the grading system requires further explanation. Those of us in the Program, at least the great majority of Honors Students, feel that the grading system under which the University presently labors is inadequate and unfair, not only to us but to all of the students here. We believe that under an evaluation system, students would not be pressured into getting the almighty grade but instead be free to explore the material of the course from a more interested and less devious approach. Rather than "psyching-out" a professor to see what questions he'll ask on an exam so it can be passed, it will be possible to grasp the material itself -- not so much facts, or chronological sequences, or formulas for objective exams and which are soon forgotten, but rather the basic concepts which can be later remembered, recognized, and used. Under the present system of

grading, one doesn't recall the formulas, only the grade. Our object is to gain, not to score.

Lee Greif, because he is President of ASG and has a conscience, is working beside the Honors Students to help them gain a voice in Honors affairs handled by the General Scholastic Requirements Committee. To date, no student voice has ever been heard in Committee to present that point of view. Because both Mr. Greif and the Honors Students realize this voice is a necessity, we are working together to achieve a common goal.

Perhaps some will not see the value of a program such as the Honors College but they are the ones who will never see the value of learning, of real education with room for individual creativity, and of individuality within the framework of the educational system. Our condolences to these people, for we believe in the basic ideals of the Honors Program and believe we are right in our actions.

Judy A. Kendall

The Raven

Well Ken Orr has finally accomplished something lasting--he has resigned! I won't miss him anyway, I might miss his smile but that is all. This has caused another vacancy in the leadership of the Freshman class. Who will fill the Vice Presidency this time? Sam Zeldner? Bill Brustein? Arnold Adler? Who knows maybe even Wendy will run! But remembering what someone once said about variety being the "spice of life" we can just take it in our stride. After all how much difference does it make anyway?

Glenn Goldberg, or is it Goldstein, now has what he wanted all along--the center ring. I'm wondering what he will do with it. I can see two sure changes to be made--1) the time of the Council meetings from 7:00 to 7:30 to allow the popcorn more time to soak up the butter and the candy to be more carefully wrapped. And, 2) the length of the next Freshman Frustration

night to a whole week in remembrance of Ken Orr, who I heard plans to move off campus next year. I hope so!

Next I want to unspeak about the infamous Melvin X. Bloch. I would like to thank him for all of his time and effort that he has put forth to make his project for CCC, "Dean for a quarter" the gigantic success that it has not become. Skip Weeks, I heard from a completely unreliable source, had something to do with it--but M.H.B. said nothing to me about it. Also there was some mention of his private cult, the one with the dubious name, but nothing more was seen nor heard. Thank you again and again, Melvin, your GREAT!

Meanwhile back at the oasis I see that spring is here again at UConn. Mirror lake is again functioning and the results are obvious.

Speaking of spring--I see a newly elected senator standing under a cherry tree with a bowl of peaches in his hand--Wally Marcus. What is he trying to do "Grow peaches on a cherry tree?" He plans to make the senate start doing something. I hope that he is unsuccessful, for I would hate to see anything interfere with perhaps the sole source of Candid Comedy Relief on campus. But I don't think that there is anything to worry about, thanks to the more experienced senators who know how to handle this sort of thing. To further insure this I hope that Senator Abrahams, who is clearly "somewhat removed from the situation" will have enough sense to get himself completely bogged in something so that he will be of absolutely no assistance to Wally in his crusade against inaction.

Well I hope that the message that this piece of unwriting does not contain, will go undiscovered. And, have no fear, if in the future, I see some other person, place or unthing that does not deserve to be written about I will unwrite again...till then I remain, for obvious reasons...

THE RAVEN

tomorrow the CDC will

be on sale only in the

hub lobby from

9:00am to 9:00pm

Cost-5¢

ALL PROCEEDS FROM

THIS

"SPECIAL" ISSUE

GO TO CCC



CCC Parade Route And Lineup

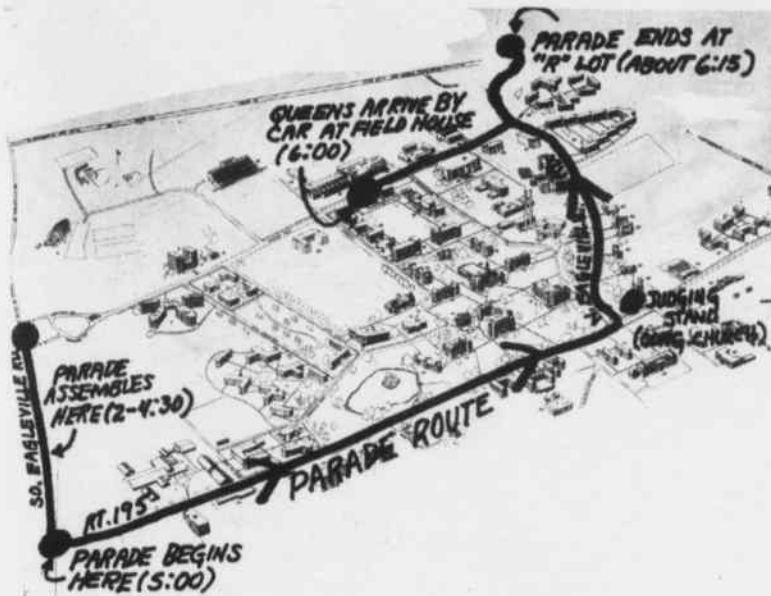
ROTC Color Guard
CCC Executive Car
Jonathan
Judges' Cars (2)

Radio Car #1
"Queen's Float," Alpha Gamma
Rho and Alsup B
"This has been a paid advertise-

ment," Computer Center, Mini-Float
"Don't be dragon, Lancelot for CCC," Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta, Combined
"In the end we're dragon if we don't agree to boost the quota for the CCC," Kappa Psi and Phi Sigma Sigma, Combined
Brock and Briddle Club
E.O. Smith Marching Band
"Greed Bows to charity for CCC," Alpha Zeta Omega and German House, Combined
"CCC in Camelot," ISO, Mini-Float
UConn Fire Department
"Dragin in the money for CCC," Sigma Phi Epsilon and Hollister

A, Combined
Girl Scouts, Brownies
Radio Car #2
"Think not of conquest, nor of she, the king thinks of money at CCC," Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi, Combined
"Flush the magic dragon," Ethan Allen, Mini-Float
"Acamel at a fee can help CCC," Pi Beta Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha, Combined
"The castle guards her chastity, but everything goes for CCC," Phi Sigma Delta, Mini-Float
Boy Scouts
"Checkmate for CCC," Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Epsilon Phi, Combined

"Open up for CCC," Zeta Psi, Mini-Float
Mansfield Fire Department
Radio Car #3
"Omar gives all for CCC," Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Phi, Combined
"A good night was had by all," Sigma Chi Alpha, Mini-Float
Windham High School Marching Band
"Conjuring cash for CCC," Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Combined
"The Fall of the House of Arthur," Shakespeare and Merritt A, Combined
"Chalice for CCC," Maryland and 4 North, Mini-Float



*we are looking for a secret.
do you have it? we'll bet you do!!!*

The secret we are looking for is that hidden idea--that carefully guarded invention--that carefully worked out scheme that you have never been able to make the right contacts to both be heard and also shown concrete interest in the form of total protection and financial backing

For the first time on any campus, The Avon Association is offering an opportunity for those ideas to come to life and be accorded the treatment they deserve

Would you like to have us do this for you?

1. Give you certified protection for your revealed ideas.
2. Assure you financial backing sufficient to successfully prosecute any reasonable idea.
3. Present you with the fairest possible royalty arrangement.
4. Assume responsibility for promotion, manufacturing and sales programs.
5. Provide you with a niche in our program.

Additionally there is ample opportunity to get into this very lucrative field as an investor. High financial gain is a very great possibility.
Call or write Everett Barth c-o Avon Association Inc., 30 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut. Area code 203 246-6658.

Available for counseling with club or special groups.

The 1966 Pussycat.

Only 14,927 in captivity.



A car like the Volkswagen Karmann Ghia doesn't come along too often.
It's a Pussycat.

A sports car on top, an economy car underneath.

It's also a pain in the neck to make. (That's why only 14,927 will make it over here this year.)

First of all, the body takes a lot of handwork, and handwork takes a lot of time.

We hand-shape and hand-weld, and before we hand-smooth and hand-paint, we fill in all the seams by hand. (There are other seamless cars around... around \$5,000, and up. Ours is under \$2,500.)

Then we bring in Volkswagen chassis and engines from our Beetle factory and put them into our Pussycats.

A VW engine averages 30 mpg, is air-cooled so it can't boil over or freeze up, and costs Volkswagen prices to fix.

See the beauty of it?

With a Pussycat you can buy the good looks of a sports car and the good sense of a Volkswagen, all in one car.

Unless, of course, 14,927 people see the beauty of it before you do.

**The Volkswagen
KARMANN GHIA**

FAIRWAY MOTORS, Inc.

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HELP

We need your help to find our Heeler who is lost again this week. Every day he will send a picture clue as to his whereabouts. The first one to locate him by the clues and to send us the correct answer will win the reward AS Ardath Mills did last week in recognizing SBA.

GEORGE WEIN presents The Newport Festivals

The Newport Jazz Festival

July 1, 2, 3, 4, 1966

Four evening concerts: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Three afternoon concerts: Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Featuring: Count Basie, Ruby Braff, Dave Brubeck, John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Bud Freeman, Stan Getz, Dizzy Gillespie, Woody Herman, Herbie Mann, Thelonious Monk, Jimmy Smith, Joe Williams, and many others.

Evenings: \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50 Afternoons: \$3.00

The Newport Opera Festival

July 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 1966

Presenting the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. Major stars, Chorus, and Orchestra in four operas in concert performance and five afternoons of musical workshops, panels, and lectures.

Tuesday, LA BOHEME Wednesday, CARMEN Thursday, (rain date)
Friday, LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR Saturday, AIDA (Sunday, rain date)

Evenings: \$3.50, 5.50, 7.50 Afternoons: \$2.00

The Newport Folk Festival

July 21, 22, 23, 24, 1966

Four evening concerts: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Three All-Day Workshops: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Featuring: Theo Bikel, Oscar Brand, Brownie McGee and Sonny Terry, Judy Collins, Bob Dylan, Jack Elliott, Mimi and Dick Farina, Platt and Scruggs, Carolyn Hester, Bessie Jones, Phil Ochs, The Pennywhistlers, Jean Ritchie, Grant Rogers, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Howling Wolf, and others.

Evenings: \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50 All Day Workshops: \$2.00

SPECIAL DISCOUNT: deduct 20% from the list price of tickets for all concerts if purchased by mail before May 15th.

For information, write Newport Jazz, Opera, or Folk Festival. For tickets specify dates and Festival. Make checks payable to the specific festival you plan to attend.

For accommodations, write the Newport Chamber of Commerce, Newport, Rhode Island 02840.

If you're age 12 through 21, you can fly to the Newport Festivals for half fare on American Airlines, creator of the American Youth Plan, via Providence, R. I. To become eligible, just send \$3.00 with the coupon below and receive your Youth Plan ID, plus a free copy of AA's Go Go American with \$50 worth of discount coupons.

American Airlines Youth Plan
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New York, N. Y. 10017



NAME	BIRTH DATE
ADDRESS	CITY STATE ZIP
COLOR OF HAIR	COLOR OF EYES
SIGNATURE	

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

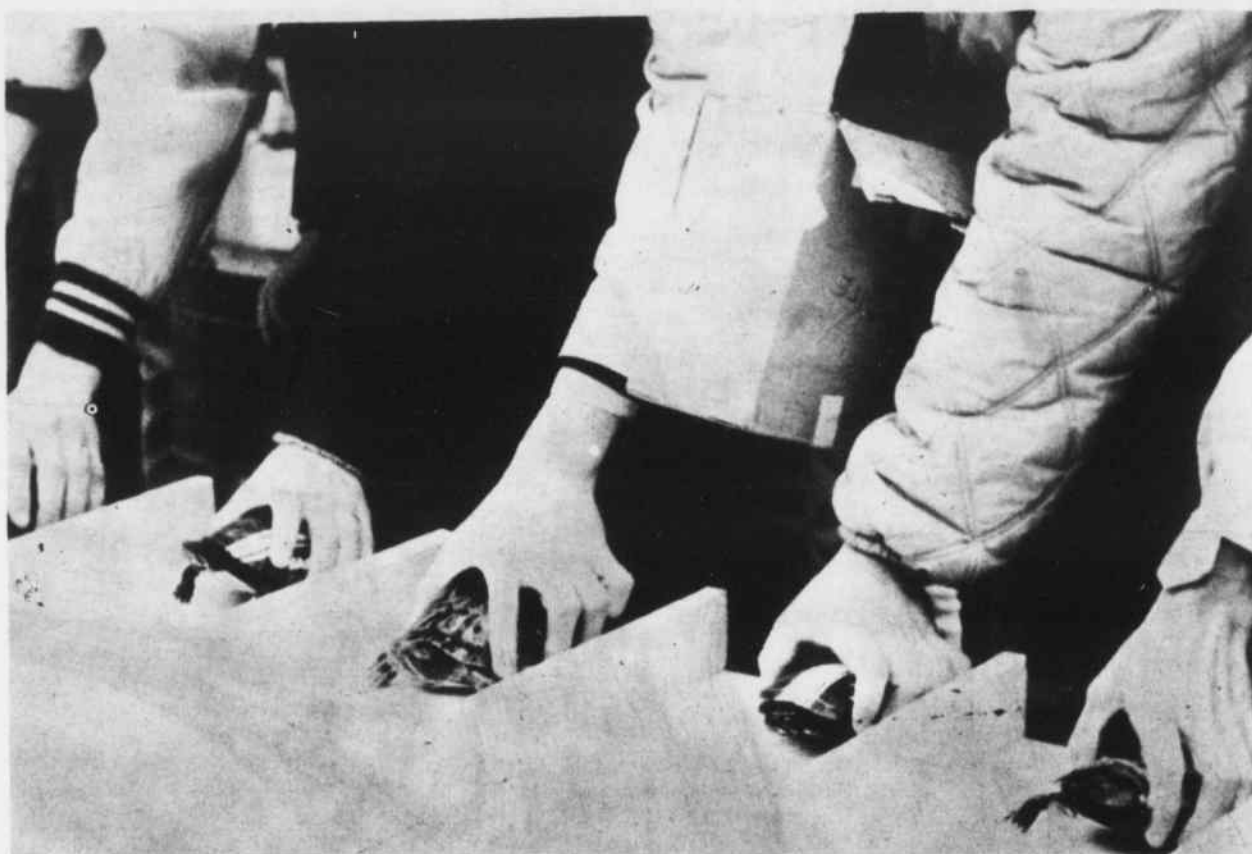
Al Lehrer

Box 143

Brien McMahon Hall

Storrs, Conn.

Call 429-6206 for additional information



There have already been thirty-five campus entries to the second annual New England Invitational Turtle Tournament, as well as fifteen entries from New England colleges. Fifty more entries are expected before the Tournament this Wednesday, April 27, at 3:00 p.m.

The tournament is open to anyone, and students do not have to be connected with a dorm to enter. Private groups, individuals, organizations, and living units are all invited to participate. Applications and entry instructions have been sent to house presidents. Any information can be obtained by calling either Al Lehrer or Skip Weeks at 429-6206.

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. Two awards will be made in both the "A" and "B" divisions: one for the swiftest campus turtle, and the other for the fastest college entry. The top turtle from UConn will compete with winners from other participating colleges for the honor of grand champion on the intercollegiate level.

A Spirit Trophy will be awarded to the house which shows the most enthusiastic spirit at the Tourney, while the sixth award will go to the turtle most original in "design and presentation."

Turtles will complete in a track of thirteen feet, six inches.

Although participation from other colleges is much greater this year, campus response is far below last year's 110 entries, and black turtles have been seen on many house's windows.

We're Up For Your Turtle

photos by john cumming



Big Dorm vs Small Dorm

by Doreen Gagne

Within the next few weeks many students will give some thought as to where they would like to live next semester. These independent dwellers face two alternatives: to live in a small or large dormitory. Each, of course, has its own benefits and detriments. Moreover, they present very different ways of living and can be made to satisfy the individual's needs.

A large dormitory affords more independence than the smaller counterpart. It can be paralleled to living in a hotel. The massive building, set apart from the rest of the campus becomes a House on a Hill. It gives the student the opportunity to either mingle and establish many social connections or to remain intact within his private daily activities. One person among 300-500 can remain anonymous if he pleases. If this person cares little for social interactions and delights in an Emersonian type of living, a large dormitory facilitates this need. These six story structures present the need for elevators, large cafeterias and a great number of students to each floor...in a sense impersonal living.

However, a large dormitory can also give the student a chance to establish many friendships and enjoy the social activities which his dorm takes part in. The point being that the student has a pronounced choice to incorporate both interests. He may remain intact within the realm of his private life or a walk down the hall can give him access to a bull session or a full blown card game.

The smaller dormitory gives more of an advantage for closer interaction. A complex of sixty students gives one the opportunity to establish a home-like atmosphere. One may not be able to make as many friends as a large dorm resident, but his acquaintance may lead to perhaps stronger and more unified relationships. Moreover, the smaller houses are within a quadrangle of other small houses and are most

inclined to induce spirit and activity. (Most party raids take place among the smaller dorms.) In a sense the student who chooses to live there is perhaps expected to participate in the dorm functions whereas, a large dorm dweller can either choose to partake or to leave it to the next person.

Other features also give advantages/disadvantages to each type of living. The larger buildings, built most recently, are more inclined to have newer facilities: better beds, painted walls and modern lavatories and plumbing. The smaller buildings lack these comforts but can do more to their rooms to make them a homier place to live such as: hanging pictures and bulletin boards and rearranging furniture. Also the smaller dorm gives its residents better meals than the mass produced food of the larger dorm. Preparing for 700 is inclined to be more like the army than the army is.

These are some direct opinions pro and con concerning the small and large dorms:

SOUTH HALL: "I like the idea of living in a large dormitory--its like living in a hotel. I feel as though I can check in and out with no questions asked. It gives me a feeling of independency." **STOWE #3:** "Small dorms are ...Everything! **NEW HAVEN HALL (Jungle):** "The jungles in Vietnam are probably better."

MCMAHON: "There are lots of people to meet--Each floor is like living in a small dorm. I also like co-ed living."

SOUTH HALL: "Its all right as far as dormitory living is concerned. And the food isn't that bad!"

STOWE #6: "The food is much better in a smaller dorm; its not mass produced. The atmosphere is also much more informal."

An over-all picture of both types of living concludes that the student is involved in a choice. "Will

the large dorm/small dorm give me an opportunity for better grades or a more varied social life or both?" It is up to the student to decide which is the best for him and his needs.



Paradox

Rage against conformity, young man!
Eat five meals a day instead of three,
And don't be governed by the ticking of a clock.
Move about by night, sleep in the sun.
Refuse labor in a business-oriented society.
Put on your big boots and picket the barber.

There's an ugly grey mouse in your basement apartment, young man.
Sharp yellow teeth, snake-like tail.
Others would think it deplorable, But you, young man, you liked the mouse
And let the ugly thing content itself in the community kitchen. The mouse crept into your room, young man.
Why did you smash its head with a stick?

F.T.S.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

TOP	ASCOT	ACT
AIL	SEATS	ROE
BLASTED	ALATE	
NEED	ARAR	
CATER	PRIVATE	
AMEN	MAINE	EL
LED	CALLA	GNU
EE	MOLES	TROD
BROILER	SHARE	
EELS	SPIN	
MESNE	PAINTER	
ORE	CHAIR	ERA
PES	TENSE	DIM

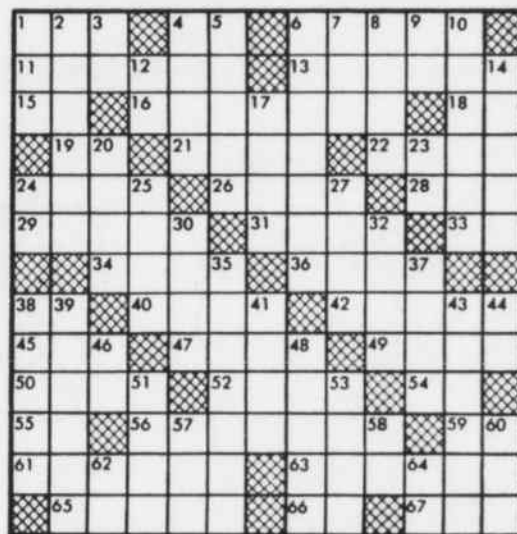
25

ACROSS

- 1-Guido's high note
- 4-Manuscript (abbr.)
- 6-Blemish
- 11-Sofa
- 13-Shred
- 15-Symbol for tantalum
- 16-Raise
- 18-Note of scale
- 19-Perform
- 21-Jog
- 22-Pose for portrait
- 24-Apportion
- 26-Cease
- 28-Antlered animal
- 29-Get up
- 31-Ireland
- 33-Plural ending
- 34-Supercilious person
- 36-Let it stand
- 38-Pronoun
- 40-Man's name
- 42-Gather in at one stroke
- 45-Sick
- 47-Stalk
- 49-Biblical weed
- 50-Tropical fruit
- 52-Allowance for waste
- 54-Sun god
- 55-Latin conjunction
- 56-Let go
- 59-Conjunction
- 61-Purify
- 63-Alighted
- 65-Sows
- 66-Senior (abbr.)
- 67-Anger

DOWN

- 1-Superlative ending
- 2-Conductor
- 3-Near
- 4-Liquefy
- 5-Prophets
- 6-Stationary part of machine (pl.)
- 7-Make lace
- 8-The sweetsop
- 9-Pronoun
- 10-Irritate
- 12-Symbol for tellurium
- 14-Dangers
- 17-Ballot
- 20-Great bustard
- 23-That is (abbr.)
- 24-Parent (colloq.)
- 25-Slave
- 27-Holes
- 30-Vast ages
- 32-Eft
- 35-Glass containers
- 37-Rip
- 38-Broader
- 39-Puffs up
- 41-Withered
- 43-Rubber on pencil
- 44-Hebrew letter
- 46-Army officer (abbr.)
- 48-Repasts
- 51-Great Lake
- 53-Former Russian ruler
- 57-Goal
- 58-Printer's measure
- 60-Poem
- 62-Symbol for iron
- 64-Roman gods



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25

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tingling. You
cackle fiendishly
and rub your hands
together. (You
should; they're
probably chilled to
the bone by now.)

You tear off to a
corner, alone, but
within earshot of
your fellows.



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Lakers Top Celtics; To Stay Alive In NBA

(AP)--The Los Angeles Lakers staved off elimination in their National Basketball Association championship series against Boston by defeating the Celtics, 121 to 117, in the fifth game at Boston. The Lakers' victory cut the Celtics' lead in the best-of-seven series to 3 to 2. The sixth game will be played in Los Angeles Tuesday night. If a seventh game is necessary, it will be held in Boston Thursday night. As usual, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West led the Los Angeles offense. They accounted for 72 points, with Baylor collecting 41 and West 31. West broke a 115 to 115 tie with a field goal

with 35 seconds remaining. He then added two free throws, giving the Lakers a four-point advantage. After Boston's Bill Russell sank a basket with five seconds left, Rudy Larusso converted two foul shots just before the final buzzer, providing the Lakers with their final four-point margin. Russell led the Celtics with 32 points and 28 rebounds. John Havlicek added 23.

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Awards Presented Tonight At 13th UConn Club Dinner

A capacity crowd is expected tonight when the UConn Club holds its 13th annual awards dinner, highlighted by the presentation of awards to two outstanding senior athletes, two successful alumni and the retired provost of the University of Connecticut. The dinner will be held at the Ambassador Restaurant in Hamden and will get underway at 6:15. Awards will be presented to basketball star Danny Hesford and baseball star Bobby Schaefer, who were selected by the UConn coaches as Connecticut's outstanding senior athletes. The Dr. Martin L. (Red) O'Neill award will be presented to alumni Edward R. Kuehn, class of 1940, of South Windsor, and John S.

Seremet, class of 1936, of Newington. The UConn Club's 1966 award for outstanding contribution to the growth of the University will be presented to Albert E. Waugh, who last year retired after 40 years of service to the University. Main speaker at the dinner will be Jim Garrett, former head football coach at Susquehanna and currently with the National Football League office. Another speaker will be John Toner, who was recently appointed as Connecticut's head football coach to succeed Rick Forzano. The dinner will be preceded by a press reception and press conference to which all Connecticut sportswriters and sportscasters are invited.

Connecticut Baseball...

(Con't. from pg. 8, col. 5)
In the bottom of the first, UConn loaded the bases with singles by Dave Proctor and Tom Penders, and a walk to Ron Bugbee. Right fielder Bill Flood cleared the bases with a booming double over the center fielder's head. Gordon Engstrom replaced Ferris in the third inning and held his hosts to two runs-- solo homer shots by Bugbee in the fifth and Bob Schaefer in the eighth. This turned out to be effective pitching by Engstrom, for his team supported him in the middle three frames with rallies of two, one and four runs. Sones started the Maine scoring in the second with a 370 foot homer to left. Trouble really started in the fourth when Ferguson got an infield hit, Lanza doubled down the left field line, and Sones was intentionally walked to load the bases with no outs. Baird then struck out Kelliher, but the catcher Merrill singled home a run. The next batter Perkins reached on a fielder's choice and the second run of the inning crossed the plate. Baird struck out his opposing pitcher Engstrom to end any further damage.

Russ Rotko replaced Baird for UConn in the fifth. He was touched for one run as shortstop Devarney lined a single to center. Ferguson doubled over Pender's head in center. Devarney was out trying to steal home, but right fielder Lanza reached on an error by Schaefer with Ferguson scoring. Then came the disastrous sixth inning. Rotko struck out the first man, but walked the next batter. Second baseman Perkins singled and pitcher Engstrom got a bunt hit to load the bases. Rotko walked in a run. DeVarney singled to center with another run scoring. Ferguson struck out. With two outs and the bases loaded, right fielder Lanza got a base hit and went to second on a bad throw by Proctor, as two runs scored. Rotko got the big man Sones on a strike out to end the inning, but not before the Black Bears had scored four big runs which proved to be too much for the Huskies to overcome. Tommy Lawton, working back into shape after his sickness, pitched two innings of shut-out ball in the eighth and ninth innings.

(Box Score)

Saturday's Game

MAINE					CONNECTICUT				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Tardif 1b	4	1	0	1	Pepin 2b	5	0	1	0
DeVarney ss	5	0	2	1	Proctor 2b	5	1	2	0
Ferguson 3b	5	2	2	0	Penders cf	5	1	1	0
Lanza rf	5	1	2	1	Bugbee 1b	3	2	2	1
Sones, c	4	1	1	1	Greer lf	4	0	0	0
Kelliher lf	3	0	0	0	Flood rf	4	0	2	3
Gillette 1b	2	0	0	0	Schaefer ss	4	1	1	1
Merrill c	3	1	2	1	Carroll c	3	0	0	0
Perkins 2b	4	1	1	1	Baird p	2	0	1	0
Ferris p	1	0	1	0	Ring	0	0	0	0
Engstrom p	3	1	1	0	Rotko p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	39	8	12	6	Lawton p	1	0	0	0
					TOTALS	37	5	10	5

Thinclads...

(Con't. from pg. 8, col. 5)
ered up points, in the hammer throw, the discus, and the shot put. Matson and Lalima took first and third respectively, in the broad jump, while Matson also placed third in the high jump. The winning distances were 21' 2 1/4" in the broad jump, and 6 1/2' in the high jump. In the pole vault, Husky Vic Tannen claimed second behind the 12'6" vault of Northeastern's Sysko. But Connecticut's real triumph came in the weight events, as Bob Birdsey, Walt Wanagel, Gower Yuen, and Dick Weingart gave UConn the points. Birdsey took first in the discus with a 149 foot 3 inch throw, Wanagel took first in the shot with a 47'1" shot, and Yuen took first in the hammer throw with a 178'6" distance. Birdsey also took second in the hammer, and third in the shot, while Yuen also took third in the discus. Weingart got third in the hammer throw, giving UConn a complete sweep of this event. All in all, Connecticut's 56 points came mostly in the field events while Northeastern's 93 were the results of control in the running events. In the freshmen meet, UConn's Bill Young, one of the most promising new faces in track, cut a full ten seconds off the old Connecticut Freshmen mile mark with a blistering 4.21.5 time.

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Maine Sweeps Weekend Tilts; Bears Strong YanCon Contenders

by Frank Winkler

The Maine Black Bears swept the UConn Husky nine in a weekend series, 4-1 and 8-5, to give them to 0-3 in the league.

Terry Ordway and Gordon Engstrom sparked the visitors with their pitching, while center fielder Steve Sones provided most of the Maine stick power.

Ordway was the star of Friday's game, as he pitched nine innings of four hit ball and allowed only one run--an unearned one scored by the Huskies in the seventh inning, when Tom Penders doubled up the alley in left center and scored on a wild pitch after Bob Schaefer reached base on an error.

Skip Olander had control problems in the first inning, as he walked two men after two were out. Then clean-up hitter Steve Sones cleared the bases with a two-run triple into the right field corner.

Wildness set up Maine's last two runs when Olander started the top of the fifth by walking Merrill and Perkins. Merrill was out at third base on an attempted steal, but the next batter, outfielder Norm Tardiff, blasted a 360 foot two-run homer over the right field wall for two insurance tallies.

That ended the Bear scoring which proved to be quite adequate as Terry Ordway puzzled

the UConn batsmen with his outstanding control and low ball pitching.

Both teams had trouble coming up with the big hit, as Maine stranded ten baserunners and Connecticut seven.

On Saturday the Huskies faced

Maine's Joe Ferris, who led his team to third place in the College World Series two years ago at Omaha and was named the Most Valuable Player in that tournament.

Ferris lasted only two innings.

(Con't. to pg. 7, col. 3)

Thinclads Drop First 93-56 To Northeastern Trackmen

by John Strom

The University of Connecticut's Varsity Track team failed in their attempt to open their spring season with a win, as they lost a 93-56 decision to Northeastern University of Boston at Storrs Saturday afternoon. Connecticut's best showings were in the 120 yard high hurdles, the mile relay, the broad jump, the discus, the shot put, and the hammer throw.

Willie Carter, and Bob Birdsey for the individual stars for Northeastern and Connecticut respectively, as each placed high in three events. Carter won firsts in two events, the 100 yard dash and the triple jump, and took second in the broad jump. Birdsey, one of UConn's top weight

men, took first in the discus, second in the hammer throw, and third in the shot put, for UConn's best individual showing.

Other firsts for Connecticut came in 120 yard high hurdles, as Copeland took the top spot, and Clazell took third. The winning time for Copeland was 15.5 seconds. Connecticut also took second and third in the 440 medium hurdles, as Clazell and Dodson did the honors. The UConn mile relay team of Spinnell, Olsen, Bowler, and Dodson also took top honors, completing the 5280 foot run in just 3:29.4.

In the field events, Connecticut fared better, as Coach Bob Kennedy's husky weight men gath-

(Con't. to pg. 7, col. 5)

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