

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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Storrs, Connecticut

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1966



MISS UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT Juliana Hultje heads the CCC parade yesterday evening in the Queen's float built by Alpha Gamma Rho and Alsup B. Many spectators lined the parade route and later attended the Midway which was termed "a great success."

## CCC Midway Nets \$3,000 As Collections Near Goal

The sun finally broke through the clouds in time for the colorful floats -- the fire-breathing dragons and castles of "CCC in Camelot" -- yesterday afternoon, while the very successful and highly attended Midway last night netted \$3,140 for the worthy charities benefitting from CCC, \$700 over last year's profits.

Awards and trophies were presented as the Midway closed last night. Trophies went to Alpha Gamma Rho and Alsup B for the Queen's Float and to Sigma Chi Alpha for the mini-float competition. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma won first in the combined float competition, while Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta took second, and Shakespeare House and Meritt A took third place.

For the midway booths, first place Men's, went to Alpha Epsilon Pi and second to Theta Xi; in the women's division Crandall C came in first, with Alsup A second. Kingston House and Towers 5A was judged best combined booth, with Colt House and Crawford A in second place. Kingston

House and Towers 5A also rated "best organized" booth. "Most lucrative," finally, went to Allan House and Towers 4B.

Whippet High School, from Windham, won the band competition, and Hollister B received a trophy in the House Campaign competition, bringing in \$270.52 of the \$1,349.52 netted by individual houses. Second place went to Kingston House.

CCC chairman Doug Joyner, commenting on the Parade, the Midway, and the House Campaigns, called the CCC a "great opportunity for houses, which they accepted enthusiastically" and commended houses on their co-operation in cleaning up after the Midway, and the student body on the spirit, enthusiasm, and decorum it showed.

"Regardless of the final totals, about which we're still hopeful," he said, "this year's CCC can be counted a great success and a monumental achievement for the students of the University of Connecticut." The CCC has brought in a total of \$5100 to date, not including the WHUS Marathon.

## Individual Student To Be Put Back Into UConn Commencement Exercise

The University of Connecticut is putting the individual student back into commencement this year.

Reversing a trend toward anonymity, spawned by the huge graduating classes of recent years, the University has announced that each of the 2,400-odd degree candidates this June will receive

at least a personal greeting from their dean.

Previously the master's and bachelor's degree candidates were recognized en masse during the graduation exercises. The Ph.D. candidates, who were hooded and recognized individually by the President, will continue to receive this recognition.

Another innovation this year will be the departure from Memorial Stadium. Brief general exercises will convene at 10:50 a.m. on the lawn between Beach Hall and Storrs Rd. (Rt. 195), with individual assemblies scheduled immediately thereafter by the several schools and colleges.

It is here that the candidates will receive their congratulations and "diploma covers" from their deans. Guests also are invited to attend the assemblies at which their friends or kin participate. Exercises will again be held on a Monday--June 13.

In the event of inclement weather, the processional and preliminary outdoor ceremony will be cancelled. Candidates and their guests will proceed directly to their seats in the assembly areas. The general rites will be held in the Jorgensen Auditorium and will be broadcast by radio to each of the assemblies.

Degree candidates will not be restricted to one guest each as at in-door ceremonies of the past, but rather will receive an average of four guest tickets. This is one of the major advantages of the sub-assemblies.

Locales for the individual ceremonies are as follows: Field House--College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Jorgensen Auditorium--Graduate School and School of Law; Ice Skating Arena--School of Engineering and School of Business Administration; Student Union Ballroom--College of Agriculture and School of Agriculture.

Also, Von der Mehden Recital Hall--School of Home Economics and School of Fine Arts; Jorgensen Theater--School of Pharmacy and School of Physical Therapy; Social Sciences Lecture Hall 55--School of Physical Education and School of Insurance.

## Alumni Association Expands Membership To Include Seniors

Seniors may become active members of the University of Connecticut Alumni Association by signing over one dollar of their breakage fee before graduation, John Sorli, Alumni chairman, Class of 1936, announced yesterday. Authorization forms will be available Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the Senior Week desk in the Student Union Lobby.

The one-dollar fee will be collected as part of the Alumni Association's "Annual Giving Program," and entitles the student to a one-year membership after graduation.

Along with membership in the Alumni Association, the student who agrees to donate one dollar of his breakage fee will receive the alumni magazine, "The Connecticut Alumnus," which is published quarterly by the association. Sorli also stressed that the Alumni Association has been very active in University affairs, both through its annual "Giving Program" and through the membership of two alumni members on the Board of Trustees. He urged that every senior "interested in the future of the University begin support now by making this contribution of \$1.00.

The Voters' Peace March on Washington will be held on Sunday May 15. Buses will leave Storrs at Midnight, Saturday and arrive back in Storrs about 1 a.m. Monday morning. The cost of the trip will be \$12.00 at most. For information call 429-4964 or 429-5258.

## Eighty-Five Enter NEITT Mills, Hodge Named Judges

The New England Invitational Turtle Tournament, which takes place at 3 p.m. today at the Field House, will be televised by WHYN channel 40 Springfield. The United Press International has sent the story and a picture all over the country, and the event has received coverage from Boston to Florida.

There have been eighty-five en-

tries so far, including entries from twenty New England Colleges. Entries can still be made by contacting either Al Lehner or Skip Weeks at 429-6206.

Malcolm Mills and Norman Hodge, editor of the CDC and former station manager of WHUS, respectively, have been named judges. The starter will be Mike Dalton, the present WHUS station manager.

ALEXANDER LEHRER AND GEORGE WEEKS  
UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT  
STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WWIL RADIO CONGRATULATES YOU ON YOUR FORTHCOMING RACE. MAY THE BEST TURTLE WIN. FT. LAUDERDALE HAS ITS ANNUAL TURTLE FESTIVAL EACH SUMMER. SPREAD THE WORD.

BOB WALKER, MANAGER  
WWIL

## From The 4 Corners Of The World

### Darker Dark Continent?

by H.K. Kedikilwe, Bechuanaland

The military hugger-mugger in Vietnam and the political seismography in Africa confer a halo of sophistication on many a mediocre student of international dynamics and push him way above the par of discussion. After all we have had enough teach-outs on Vietnam and teach-ins on Africa seem to have a more pressing need.

What is the cause of the serial take-overs and coups in Africa? "nepotism corruption, bribery and tribalism." A BBC commentator had those charming words to enumerate following events in Nigeria. Part of my answer is embedded in the Hegelian negation of the negation; changes goaded by other changes, but in pursuit of a more permanent identity. Needless to say that Africa is undergoing an evolutionary revolution. Once we accept that the situation is revolutionary, although one ought not to use the word for obvious reasons, here it is used to mean a fundamental reconstruction on all walks. A fact that was even evident to comrade Chou en Lai during his early 1964 visit to North Africa when he retorted that a revolutionary atmosphere was ripe in Africa. Whatever he meant by revolutionary not only caused alarm among our Western "brethren," but also left some question marks on many African foreheads. To use rather innocent diction and phraseology one should simply say that Africa is undergoing a change because revolutionary in many cases means a "communist take-over" and not a Bloodless Revolution of 1888, emerging in a different complexion and location in 1966.

Invidious as comparisons may be, it seems that events in Africa are taking a normal course of historical sequence. The sequence which is milestone by the decapitation of Charles I of England, Stalinist brutalities, the

lucrative slave trade and the famous Lex prima noctis connected with the atrocious and abominable conditions of the industrial revolution. The foregoing are costs which evoke remorse today, but this does not deface the fact that they have been the weakest links and therefore the strongest points in some peoples' chains of development. There are some who regard the events in Africa as a sign of savagery and political blindness. This view skates on naivete because the mere fact that there are disturbances presupposes that there are certain beings who are alive to what is going on and who envisage a "better" course for the revolution. They will not forever favour messiahs who seem to have grown tired of the revolution. One would certainly like to have a stigma-free trail, but how much of this is within one's power? So it is better to clean one's house first.

Change in this case must mean progress, at least in the long-run, but not leaning on the bosoms of communism or capitalism. One does not necessarily advocate bloodshed, though blood may "lubricate the path of freedom"--with history as my saddle, but the current current of circumstances seems to be drifting in favour of stronger measures. It is self-evident that what we cannot cure maybe we cannot but endure. This is a dangerous thing to say because it may imply that some people have to linger in the ghettos forever and yet accept it. The white "smiths" who actually belong in the workshop and the "Wervoorde" who should be awaiting trial in Nazi War Criminal Camps shout at the height of their voices, taking a mean advantage of African developments, to proclaim the "preservation of the whiteman's civilization" vis-a-vis "black heath-

(Con't. to pg. 4, col. 1)

## World News Briefs

### US GETS \$16½ Million Judgment

The US Government has obtained in Federal Court in New York a judgment totaling more than 16 and one-half million dollars against six corporations owned and controlled by the Greek Shipping Magnate, Stavros Niarchos. US Attorney Robert Morgenthau said the money represented liabilities for income taxes incurred by Niarchos' American Companies. With the addition of interest Morgenthau said the liabilities total 25 million dollars. Morgenthau said the tax liabilities resulted from an under-statement of income by Niarchos' companies.

### Auto Industry Endorses Safety

The auto industry endorsed mandatory Federal standards in the auto safety field today--but said it was talking about broad concepts of the performance a car should meet, rather than how to meet them. John Bugas of the Ford Motor Company, speaking for the industry, envisioned the industry itself taking initiative in helping formulate and propose such standards. He told the house commerce committee that federal standards should apply to the newly-manufactured car, state standards to the car during its useful life. It was a considerable change from an earlier auto industry attitude that the Federal Government, largely, should keep hands off.

### House Passes Agricultural Bill

The House has passed a six billion 876 million dollar money bill for the Agriculture Department. A roll call vote of 366 to 23 sent the bill to the Senate. The House ignored President Johnson's proposals for cuts in the school lunch and special milk programs. The two programs are favorites with almost all members of congress. The House followed the recommendations of its Appropriations Committee and boosted funds for both the milk and school lunch programs above administration request.



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Paulette Clark, a blonde trainer of racing thoroughbreds, was pleased by the morning workout. She looked at the stopwatch, smiled, and said, "We're ready to win the big race."

Like a fight manager, Paulette talks business in the first person plural. "We had a great time trial, and we weren't even galloping," she said.

Paulette, a senior majoring in English at the University of Connecticut, patted Super Bod on the muzzle. She fed him a few grains of sugar, and threw him back in the bathtub. Super Bod, the fastest thing on four legs since the grand piano, is a racing turtle -- a 59-cent claimer from a dime store. Woolworth's assured Paulette he is of thoroughbred bloodstock.

This was at Storrs, Ct., Monday, a town that is heating up like Louisville on the eve of the Kentucky Derby. One hundred entries go to the post Wednesday in the second annual running of the Northeastern Invitational Turtle Stakes before 5000 screaming spectators at UConn field House.

Student racing secretary Alexander Lehrer states, "We'll have the cream from all the leading stables -- N.Y.U., Boston U., Rochester, LaSalle and about 10 other colleges have filed entries. Students and administration officers from our campus have been training their flighty carapacers since September."

"This," says Lehrer, "is the classic test of turtle flesh, the derby distance: a 13-foot 6-inch straightaway. Breakage Fee from the celebrated Cohen Farms was the victor last year in a record 38 seconds."

Levying a \$5 nomination fee, Lehrer and chief steward, Skip Weeks, hope to raise \$500 for the Campus Community Carnival, a yearly bash for charity.

Whether they will be improving the breed is another matter. Last year two turtles died of heart attacks during the sprint. A probe disclosed they had been fed dexedrine by overzealous trainers. Lehrer promises that trainers will be frisked for hypodermics, and all starters will get saliva tests.

Because the 1965 race was scandalous, the Connecticut Racing Commission will be alert for more funny stuff. Ferndale won in a photo, then was disqualified as an imposter: A baby rabbit beneath a plastic shell.

A number of foul claims were ledged against Dr. Sumner Cohen, owner and trainer of Breakage Fee, the eventual winner. Dr. Cohen, director of UConn's residence halls, was accused of using a ringer, a long-legged Arabian turtle. He denied it, of course, then foiled attempts to identify his charger by throwing Breakage Fee into Mirror Lake.

Cohen's new turtle, Breakage Fee II, is the 8-5 choice by bookies lurking in the stacks at the library. A shrewd handler, Cohen has his entry breaking on top with an imperceptible shove at the starting gate.

Gulleyver's Travels, bred by university President Homer Babbidge, and Boozer, owned by Dean John Dunlop, are 2-1 on the morning line, with the footnote "tendency to lug--then back up."

Super Bod, Miss Clark's protege from the Kappa Kappa Gamma house tub, is a 4-1 dark turtle. She describes him "only the size of a half-dollar, but eats like a horse. The training diet," she said, "is lettuce and raw hamburger."

"We will start slowly, show late foot and win driving," Paulette predicts. "We are the Kelso of the reptiles."

If he wins, Paulette and the Kappa Kappa Gamma syndicate plan to retire Super Bod at stud.

(The Boston Globe - Tuesday, April 26, 1966)

## Below The Surface

### The Need For An Opposition

by Howard L. Walter

One of the most disturbing aspects of the war in Vietnam is the fact that while the American people grow more disenchanted with our involvement, they are finding it increasingly difficult to turn to anything resembling an opposition party.

While the history of our involvement has been one of unending dissent or at the least, a call for critical reappraisal, the voices have not been expressed along party lines. The divisions within the Democratic party do not disturb the critics of our Southeast Asian involvement, for obvious reasons. However, the split within the Republican party, as they theoretically serve the role of the opposition, is a real tragedy for the American voter.

The split within the GOP ranks reached its climax last week with a disturbing show of disunity between Senate leader Everett Dirksen and House leader Gerald Ford. While Representative Ford made his charges of "shocking mismanagement" and challenged the Pentagon to "level with the American people," Senator Dirksen retorted that his Republican colleague "went a little too far." Dirksen also added, with what may become the quote of the war, "You don't demean the chief magistrate of your country at a time like this, so far as the war is concerned."

The Washington press corps was obviously too stunned by such a remark to push the issue. Or perhaps they were simply in a generous mood and decided to spare the Illinois legislator the embarrassment of answering the question, "Why not?"

There is no need to rehash all the criticisms of our involvement in Vietnam, in order to justify the need for an effective opposition. The fact is all too clear that nobody is happy with the war. The doves want a quick settlement and withdrawal. The hawks see escalation as the way toward a settlement. Both hawks and doves, as much as they may disagree on method, are agreed on being dissatisfied with the present middle-of-the-road stalemate being supported by the Administration. Even the Administration supporters are disturbed with the prospects of continued loss of life and increased expenditures, while realizing that a hope and pray psychology is shadowed by increasingly black forecasts from nearly all informed sources.

Behind the issue of the need for an effective opposition stand, particularly when the nation is so

uniformly concerned and upset with the problems of a war that few people want and fewer people understand, one faces the question of the ingredients that must shape a constructive opposition.

Those critical of our involvement, both Democrats and Republicans, have continually been shackled by the Administration comeback, "What is the alternative?"

The Republicans have had no success in getting together on an answer to that question. They have taken the path of dove, hawk, and Administration supporter. The central issue here is whether or not the Republicans must be able to offer a clear alternative, or whether or not they should simply reflect the growing consensus of American concern by uniting behind the banner of cautious, but persistent criticism of a policy with which the American voter is unhappy, even if he is uncertain as to the right solution.

On the surface, the suggestion may seem to be one of opposition for its own sake. And yet the history of the American two-party system has often been one of just that. General Eisenhower's 1952 campaign pledge that he "would go to Korea," was not a clear, intelligent alternative to the Truman Administration handling of the Korean action. Yet it reflected the desires of the people to somehow rid the nation of the burdens of the war. At least, if nothing else, the voter felt he had an opposition party to which to turn.

It would be well for the Republican party to recall that the Democrats, not the Republicans, were given the support of the voters in the last national election. The Democratic party bears the responsibility of shaping not only the goals and objectives of American policy, but also of shouldering the more trying responsibility of how to best achieve these ultimate aims.

They have not succeeded in fulfilling this responsibility. Yet the Republicans have also failed in fulfilling what is their expected role in our two-party system; that of providing a critical voice on Administration policy, with enough semblance of unity so that the voter is satisfied that he has somewhere to turn if he decides his government has failed to live up to its own particular responsibility.

It should be a distressing thought to anyone who still clings to the notion of an American democracy.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Off-Campus

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the CDC's front page story of last Tuesday's issue concerning the number of incoming freshmen being accepted at the University of Connecticut for the Fall of 1966.

The fact that the university is only able to accommodate 2,200 freshmen on campus out of over 13,000 applicants to date, is rather appalling in the light that this is a state university. It is true that a lack of classroom space and instructors is one minor cause of this problem which cannot be helped at this time. However, the biggest facet of his dilemma is the so-called "lack of adequate housing," an area in which the administration could help immediately.

A rather simple solution would be to permit upperclassmen to LEGALLY move off campus if they so desired. Aside from permitting a large number of discontented dormitory dwellers to get away, this would definitely extend the space available for freshmen.

The practice of letting upperclassmen live off campus, though common in a number of state operated universities, is abhorred by the UConn administration. At random I selected ten state school catalogues and found that eight of the institutions, with different stipulations, permitted upperclassmen to reside where they wished. Included among these were such neighboring universities as New Hampshire and Vermont which had provisions for underclass independent housing.

Another strong argument for this cause would be that many students require more quiet or privacy than others. Some are not able to study in the noisy dormitories and must have a different study and living atmosphere to do well. The UConn student who has a hard time, for

one reason or another, living in one of the dilapidated dorms has a sad plight under the existing regulations. Naturally one may work in the library until 10 p.m. but what about after that? Either the administration is ignorant of the student's needs or it just does not care. I believe it is a combination of both.

Connecticut students, at any rate, ought to have a choice as to where they may live while attending school in Storrs. There are many apartments, houses and lake cottages for rent in the immediate area which are very often cheaper than the university housing. However, the UConn officials apparently do not recognize this fact primarily because they are afraid to let the students take care of themselves.

The administration must be trying to keep the students sealed in their world within the campus. Is this because it does not trust the students by themselves? Is it, as usual, looking on the dark side of the question without discerning the good that could come about with a change of policy? Or maybe the authorities are afraid of losing their precious control over some students to the extent that they may just have to use their own minds and solve their own housing problems? Whatever the cause, the UConn students feel that the administration is afraid that they are not capable of living off campus or without the nosy, guiding resident advisors around?

If this be the case, the administration must believe that it is failing in its job of producing well-rounded, socially acceptable, educated adults. Probably the nightmare of Connecticut's rather poor reputation within the state is haunting it into thinking itself a failure as far as gaining the students' respect.

It must be realized that this is a state school, educating for the masses of Connecticut, but the present trend as far as acceptances go seems to be towards

that of a private institution. Naturally not all of the 13,700 applicants to date would come here even if they were accepted but one may rest assure that many of the high school seniors who will be rejected would attend the university if they could. Of course, many simply are not qualified, while other rejected students have the necessary grades to succeed but there is simply no room. Is this fair? Especially when something could be done to resolve much of the problem?

These are state students and their welfare ought to precede the administration's childish worry about the possible conduct of its older, more mature enrollees. Has our present administration started a complete study on the feasibility of off campus living? Has it checked with any of the many other state universities where students are allowed to reside off campus to find out how it is working out?

Dr. John Vlandis, Director of Admissions, mentioned in Tuesday's article that UConn students often fail to promote the school to high school kids. Needless to say, there are many excellent points to be made about this university, but there are also a large number of problems, and the serious one of student off-campus housing sticks out like a sore thumb. It not only is unfair to applicants for admission but it makes both the student body and the supposed foresighted administration look like a bunch of inefficient children in different lights.

Tell me, Mr. Vlandis, should a 20 or 21 year old college student, who is not LEGALLY allowed to live by himself, or with his fraternity brothers or sorority sisters off campus, tell prospective students or friends that the University of Connecticut is a wonderful place.

Respectfully,  
Fred H. Rehm  
Sigma Phi Epsilon



## Prize Winner Murray To Speak On Edit Writing

Pulitzer Prize winning editor Donald M. Murray will address UConn students on editorial writing at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 28th in the room 103 of the Student Union.

Donald M. Murray, associate professor of English at the University of New Hampshire, joined the UNH staff in 1963. A freelance writer and novelist with a strong background in journalism, he is the University's journalism instructor and teaches courses in creative writing.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in English (cum laude) from the University of New Hampshire in 1948, and has done graduate work at Boston University.

Mr. Murray served as reporter, rewrite man and editorial writer on The Boston Herald from 1948 to late 1954, receiving the Pulitzer Prize in 1954 for a penetrating series of editorials on national defense. During his service on The Herald, he also taught courses in journalism at Boston University and began writing articles for magazines.

In October 1954, he joined the staff of Time Magazine in New York as a contributing editor, remaining there until March 1956.



Donald M. Murray

when he became a full-time, free-lance writer. His writings have appeared in The Reader's Digest, Saturday Evening Post, Woman's Day and McCall's, as well as a number of national and international service organization publications.

The author of a number of works of fiction, Mr. Murray has also written several children's books but is best-known for his novel, "The Man Who Had Everything," published by the New American Library and now available in a paperback edition by Signet. He is now at work on another novel, "The Godplayer," for Simon and Schuster.

## Vandals Strike Towers, Set Mini-Car Float Car Afire



(Photo by Sparano)

A car used as a mini-float in the CCC Parade was "deliberately set afire" early Tuesday morning outside Ethan Allen House. According to Officer Ring of Security, the fire was "a definite act of vandalism" and is now under investigation by University police.

The interior of the car, a 1959 Studebaker purchased by Ethan Allen president Joel Ksiozkiewicz expressly for use in the house CCC campaign, was completely burned out when firemen arrived. Since the car had been parked on the grassy area near the Ethan Allen dining hall until Tuesday when the mini-float was to be dismantled, the dangers of the fire and a possible explosion were even greater for the 60 members of the house, especially in view of the late hour, according to Security officials.

Contacted late yesterday, Ethan Allen House president Ksiozkiewicz stated that, because of the great danger the fire caused, he would definitely press charges. Ksiozkiewicz also emphasized that the fire was not a publicity stunt.

## Two Over Light

Breakfast Clubbers of America: (Our charter may go through) L.M.C. was unanimously elected President of the No. 1 Breakfast Club last night under extraordinary circumstances. The others in competition for the title of Big Egg pulled out. Balloting will be tomorrow night for the office of Complementary York. Applications must be made in person.

## "New York" Higher Ed System Proposed To End Overcrowding

by Allan Toubman

Given the present trend increasing percentage of students going on to college, Frank H. Bowles, director of Ford Foundation's Education Program predicted, at the Association of Higher Education this month, that there will be "schooling for everyone from age three to twenty as a general pattern by 1980" is not very extreme. How can the universities keep pace with this increase? In the first of this series that pointed out problems which the university is confronted with at the present seem to tax it. Classes will have to become larger. Graduate students will be given more responsibility which they may not be capable of handling. Students will lose contact with professors completely -- you can't get to know a television set. More emphasis will be put on objective tests which reveal only a good memory. These poor educational techniques will result in the university no longer at least trying to motivate students to go beyond the values they bring to the university.

The California higher education network of colleges can with little imagination be used to present the future situation of higher education. In California, college is tuition-free, there are no SATs required, nor any waiting period

for the average student. Only if a student wishes to go to the graduate centers like Berkeley, Stanford or UCLA must he go through the rigors of admission requirements.

Christopher Jencks, a graduate of Harvard School of Education in a study of new ideas in higher education has made a number of observations on the California system.

"Three high-school graduates out of four eventually find their way into a college classroom and so called 'terminal colleges' which award nothing higher than the bachelor's degree -- have emerged in almost every community. There are now (1961) fifteen four year State colleges and more than sixty two-year Junior Colleges, providing local students with a mixture of general education and semi-professional training... (these colleges) provide a continuation of local high school and in fact are predominantly staffed by upgraded school teachers. Occasionally they even speak of the freshman and sophomore years as '13th and 14th grade.' They also tend to perpetuate the high school assumption that students are immature and irresponsible youngsters who must be told exactly what to do and how to do it. Course requirements are detail-

ed and often absurd, but justified on the grounds that mere undergraduates cannot possibly judge what is good for them. Ultimately, the whole college program becomes an obstacle rather than an opportunity and the student's relationship with his professor is confined to figuring out what he wants -- and giving it to him."

Jencks goes on further to observe that the students view college as a 9 to 5 job where you put in your hours for a later reward. The students do not become involved in academic life. Nor do they show an interest in meeting other students. Since they are commuters they do not have to break old high-school ties or build new ones.

Clearly, this does not seem like a very promising future for the mass of students. It would be as if at UConn everyone was accepted and lived at home. There is little enough academic interest as it is -- at the recent Honor Students - Scholastic Committee meeting, the Comm'tee remarked more than once that they were greatly surprised by the empathy displayed by students over something to do with classes. And as it is UConn students are remarkably antipathetic to student government and community activity. A generous guess is that a thousand

(Cont. to pg. 6 col. 5)

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# Turtle Tournay Odds

Owner	Turtle	Odds	Comments
CDC	Sullivan	even money	Mills is judge
WHUS	Mighty WHUSH	45-1	destined to go down the drain
Dr. Babbidge	Gulleyver's Travels	30-1	Usual administrative speed
Office of Student Activities	Union Suit	5-1	Great in Crowds
Office of Men's Affairs	Boozor II	2-1	Trained by experts (Hic)
Mr. Ahearn	Hub Tub Special	100-1	Lost in Shuffle
Dr. Cohen	Breakage Fee II	200-1	Last year he cheated
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Super Bod	2-1	Its whats up front that counts
Tau Kappa Epsilon	Hop Along Hitler	6,000,000-1	No comment
Virginia House	Virginia Virgin	3-1	Doubt the name
Registrar	Records a Go Go	7800-1	Same chance you have of getting a transcript out on time.
Crawford C	SGT Bary Turtle	5-1	How can you loose with Green Barrettes
TEP	SARF	69-1	SARF, what a guy
Troy House	Ferndale	1000-1	No Albino Polar turtles allowed
Sherman House	U-Mutha	9-1	Pregnant with meaning
Alpha Sigma Phi	M.F. Super SOM?	69-1	Heads up
Delaware House	Magnificant Fifth	5-1	Stiff Entry
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Sig Ep Sam	3-1	Faster than a speeding VESPAH
Phi Sigma Delta	ALLIE JOHN	9-1	Faster than a speeding Beaver
Lou's	Pig Bazoo	20-1	Overhead High--Should clean up.

# The Raven

Well tonight the Senate meets again--I hope they are all at their best, as usual. With Jay Farrell at the head of the show maybe there will be a few new twists. To Wally Marcus and Edward Abrahams--I wish you the best of luck in your crusade, but I see the dark wall of apathy between you and your goal.

Speaking of the great campus comics, I would like to say a few words about our emerging cartoonist, -Jay Moran. Jay and his cartoons are, in many ways alike. But each represents a different type of humor. I would miss them very much if he were to stop drawing them, and I hope he doesn't take this personally but I think they are in good taste and very funny. Only one question, Jay, where are you

living now?

Within the Freshman classless there are many uninteresting people. I have already unspoken about a few of them, now I would like to SPEAK about one of them. This girl is very interesting and absolutely tears me up! She is very active in everything that she doesn't try. Sally is a very amiable person, but a little unfriendly. I will admit that the company she keeps is very general. That is to say generally very pretty--but isn't that the KEY to success? She is a very careful person, who tried very hard not to make the mistakes she makes all the time. I had hopes of seeing her on the Senate, where her talents would have been invaluable. She can be very amusing when she is herself. In case you are wondering how I know so much about Sally D., I feel as though I have lived with her ever since I came here, and we have been very close in a number of ways. She even likes the same kind of cake as I do.

In another, somewhat questionable, capacity, I have had the opportunity to see Glenn Goldberg, and by the way it is Goldberg and definitely not Goldstein I have been informed. When he works, for his class, he is very capable and a real go-getter. I have every reason to believe that he will be very good for our class and the University, as Ringmaster, Orr is it President? Besides the other changes that I foresaw, on the other hand (five fingers?) I expect that he may have a few things up his sleeve, besides his arms. Perhaps there may be a few structural changes in the Class Council and in its Chairman for next year. Assuming of course that he will run for the office next year, and to me there is no doubt about that, and it suits me fine.

Till Friday, then, I remain, out on my limb, waiting...

THE RAVEN

## 67 Winter Weekend Committee Chairmen Positions Available

The Special Events Committee of the Board of Governors has announced that interviews to select committee chairmen for the 1967 Winter Skol have been scheduled for May 4 and 5 from 2-4:30 p.m. Chairmen of the Special Events Committee are Dennis Reilly of Chi Phi, and Gerald Poch of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Positions as committee chairmen are open to all interested students. Winter Skol committees are: Friday evening ball, Winter Olympics, Snow Displays, Saturday night informal dance, Sunday Concert, Royalty, Publicity, and Winter Skol Magazine.

Students interested in serving as chairmen are urged to sign up at the Student Union Control Desk between Wednesday April 27 and Tuesday, May 3 at which time they may also sign up for an interview.

## Darker... (Con't. from pg. 1, col. 4)

enism, communism and dictatorship." There are charges, from these our most hated brothers, of black political immaturity; but does not their profuse sagacity and that of their ancestors and brothers elsewhere tell us that one never learns to swim until one goes into the water?

The developments in Africa look brighter when one notices that they have occurred even in some of the countries which perhaps unwittingly identified themselves with neither the Eastern or Western power blocs. Therefore none of the powers can chant a "follow our example" hollow incantation. This drives home the fact that Africa has to seek and find somewhere in her dark cultural and social roots a foundation on which to form her amorphous structure. Of course this is not to say that we are to ignore the world around us. But at least our belated awakening should be a blessing in disguise if we were not dark of judgment.

Why not blend some way of living that repeats few errors of our East-West "predecessors." How is this possible when one wakes up in the morning, yawns and says, "our friends who are in the East or West give us this day your perpetual aid?" And of course this is aggravated by the aid, sometimes well-meant, which is misguided into the wrong mouths leaving the right ones sealed. I am told that this is in keeping with the policy of "hands up non-communists" take over. The word communist defeats its own purpose in African nationalist circles because in southern Africa especially and the other former colonial horses, it is and was a passport to a true nationalist cause.

But what has aid to do with the African turmoil? If the African was really pinched by the immensity of his developmental problems he would be struggling hard to end this aid as soon as possible; not only does it delay him, but it also sways him to the distractions of the East and

West. Who cares for names? Countries which have been getting this aid from time immemorial have not done a thing to improve their own lot. The twin enemy of African revolutionary progress, outside Africa herself, is the United Nations. Note: one has nothing against this hard-won forum of international imbroglio per se, save that it give the African state a false sense of importance which hides the true one of impotence. The U.N. draws the cream of African personnel to New York to make eloquent but futile speeches condemning apartheid (baaskap), neo-colonialism and Britain's blood-is-thicker-than-water measures on Rhodesia; or to stage a walk-out when they are frustrated and distraught. The African would be better off if he had only one dumb soul in N.Y. while the rest of the brilliant men did more constructive work to lead the revolution into a more effective state.

COLLEGE MEN!

GOEDS!

## HERE'S A SUMMER JOB FOR YOU!

Kelly Services offers temporary working opportunities designed for you and your specific needs. Kelly Services is located in 184 cities, so there will be work wherever you happen to be. And you'll be paid top rates. Save money for tuition, books, clothes, travel, or just plain fun. Here are some of the jobs you can have this summer:

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### KELLY LABOR

Truck driving  
Inspection assembly  
Machine operation  
Stock work  
Lumber work  
General labor

### KELLY TECHNICAL

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Designing  
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Work when you want to! Where you want to in any one of the 184 cities where Kelly Services is located. Visit the Kelly offices near your campus or write to the Kelly office in your own hometown.

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75 Pearl Street Hartford  
157 Church Street New Haven  
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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.

## FACULTY

IS SPRING CLEANING KEEPING YOU FROM ENJOYING LIFE ?  
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## Machine Falls In Love

(CPS)--There are many legends in Baghdad-by-the-Flatirons, but none is more touching than the legend of Randy, the IBM Machine with a heart.

Randy didn't always have a heart of course. Originally she was simply computer model EVO at the Multiversity data processing center. Her job was simply to handle those myriad IBM cards which daily spew forth and guide the destiny of all 14,700 of us in the idyll.

But of course, Randy never thought. Machines are not supposed to think. She was a useful, responsible member of the total university community; she didn't have to think. Then one day there was a power shortage. Not long afterwards, the trouble began.

Randy was programmed on that fateful day, March 12, 1968, to handle discipline cases. Number 241629's card was fed into her. 241629 was a coed. She had stayed over night in a man's dorm without permission. They were both adults. No third party suffered any harm from what they had done. They had conducted their affairs in privacy.

In short they had harmed none. But they were caught. Naturally, the girl was being expelled. Humans had sat in judgment and given their decision. They had simply fed the cards to Randy and left it up to her to handle the red tape.

241629's card was fed into the machine. The circuits hummed. Then a strange clicking sound began. 241629 card never emerged from Randy. The proper administrative bodys never learned about the action they were to take. The coed stayed in school.

Well, that was the first foulup. There were others. A senior named 254043 was discovered to be lacking in one course necessary for graduation. It was not a course that was useful to his career. The two hour course was

only necessary to fill an arbitrary requirement. Naturally, 254043 wouldn't graduate, the administration decided.

254043's card went into the machine. It should not have been punched with the code to allow him to graduate. The strange noise began again. The card emerged--punched. 254043 graduated as planned in June.

Then an even more astonishing thing happened. Randy was fed all 14,700 IBM cards for a routine accounting. She spewed them out not only with the matriculation number, but with each person's name!

Furthermore, Randy sent out a long memorandum explaining her action, in plain English.

Randy's memorandum said, in part: "Men and women are not machines. They have a deep need to be recognized as individuals. They need to be dealt with as if they have personal worth inherent within them. To reduce them to the mass is to deny this dignity."

"They are not programmed automatons who can unthinkingly perform seemingly meaningless tasks in service of a system which claims to be for their benefit."

All of the community was stunned by the memorandum, which was dubbed "The Randy Statement."

The University first tried to replace Randy. But she cost \$6 million and the state could not afford a new one.

They tried to fix Randy. But they could find nothing wrong. Finally the administration decided they would have to live with her.

To the students Randy became a symbol of hope--a court of last resort, an executive clemency for wrongs which knew no other redress.

And she continued to live up to their hopes.

Soon a funny thing happened.

## Movie Review

# Drama Of Human Values

by Doreen Gagne

"A Patch of Blue" is a moving, tender and at moments, heart-breaking drama. This compassionate drama appeals to the basic sensitivity of man. It stars two Academy Award winners: Sidney Poitier and Shelley Winters and introduces a new and exciting actress, Elizabeth Hartmann, who was also nominated for an Oscar.

The story concerns two people segregated from life. Elizabeth Hartmann portrays Selina, a young, blind girl. Selina is not only handicapped by the deficiency of her eyes, she is also

Much of the tension and nonsense disappeared from the Multiversity. The atmosphere was like that of old Greece, where men studied for love of learning and not for cumulative grade points.

They never found out just why Randy went astray that immortal day in March. Some say the power failure subtly altered her circuits.

Randy the IBM machine learned to love.

(Ewgen writes for the Colorado Daily where this story first appeared.)

stified by her prostitute mother (Shelley Winters) and her alcoholic grandfather (Wallace Ford). The threesome exist in a dreary three-room flat. Cut off from the world, Selina's only outlet consists of an occasional trip to the park taken by a friendly Polish merchant.

It is at the park where Gordon befriends Selina. Sidney Poitier depicts Gordon, a young Negro businessman. An intelligent man, Gordon has created a wholesome and cultural existence for himself, but his color prevents him from living as a free individual. Both Selina and Gordon are drawn together attempting to fulfill each other's needs from a society filled with hate.

In her innocent and forgiving manner, Selina teaches Gordon the meaning of tolerance before she has even heard the word.. whereas Gordon, in turn becomes the only friend Selina has ever known. He helps teach her how to become a self reliant person--giving her an awareness of "self" both as a lonely girl, a person and an individual as well.

The theme of the movie is basically not a civil rights concern, however, it does convey a feeling of empathy for the plight of

the Negro, Gordon (Poitier), the average middle class man, functioning as an asset to his community, but is immediately scorned when seen helping the blind, white Selina. This relationship of two marvelous people who desperately need each other is shunned by a populous who cares little for them as people, but are revolted at the sight of the interracial friendship. In a sense, the gap which society left in their lives is being filled by the warm understanding of a friendship love. This aspect of the movie deserves a fine salute. It depicts the racial problem in a warm, tender manner in contrast with the agitating and violent demonstrations which are so prominent today.

The performances of the three major characters are outstanding. Mr. Poitier exemplifies the warmth, sincerity and dramatic force which his role demands. Miss Winters makes herself hated as a crude, loudmouthed mother. And a special bow goes to Elizabeth Hartmann whose sensitive role has proven her to be one of the very best emerging actresses in Hollywood. In essence--this movie should not be missed!



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**Come And Learn About This  
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Wednesday, April 27 At 1:00,  
2:30, and 4:00 Pm In Room 103  
Of The Student Union



## MANSFIELD

Open 7:00 Shorts 7:30  
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ALL COLOR SHOW

Next Wed. "Our Man Flint"  
and "The Saboteur"



## Campus Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1965 Suzuki 50 cc. motor cycle. 423-6831.

FOR SALE: 1960 Ford Galaxie 2 door hardtop V6, Cruisomatic Drive, Power Steering, radio, heater WSW. Excellent condition. \$757. Call 429-1118.

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

FOR SALE: 1957 Jaguar SK 140-black leather interior. Price \$785 or best offer. Call 428-4807.

FOR SALE: 1965 Honda 305 Super, Hawk, black, scrambling bars, 36T Sprocket, 2 months on the road, excellent condition, low mileage. Call Fred at 429-4041 or contact at Sig Ep.

FOR SALE: Mobile Home. Two bedrooms. 8' x 45'. Can be seen at Ricks trailer park. All furnished. Call Mrs. Silver after 3 p.m. 429-1371.

FOR SALE: TR-3 1959 white with black top plus Tonneau, R & H, wire wheels, white walls, front disc brakes. 429-4259.

FOR SALE: Black XK-102: Good engine, new clutch, rebuilt carbs -good top, etc. Asking \$475 -Trade considered. 429-1198.

FOR SALE: 1957 Austin Healey Roadster, wires, with 1962, 3 litre engine. \$690. Call 429-1720.

HELP WANTED: Energetic young man or woman with a well-developed sense of curiosity, as a reporter on daily newspaper in medium sized (50,000) Connecticut town. Salary comparable to that of teacher. Write full details to C.H. White, General Manager of Meridan Record, Meridan, Connecticut.

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, Rt. 87, Lebanon.

RIDE WANTED: To Providence, R.I. this Friday anytime. Call Pam at 429-95226.

RIDE WANTED: To Worcester on Friday, May 29, Call 429-4073 and ask for Sue.

LOST: \$50 Reward: 9 year old black standard poodle-male. He was lost on the Wormwood Hill, Gurleyville Road area on Easter Sunday. Name Petey. Call 429-1898.

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment-10 minutes from Storrs. First tenants would like to sublet starting June 17. Reasonable rates. Call 429-5303.

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: Friday night on campus. Glasses with simulated wood frames. Call Tom Lilliandahl, 429-2900.

LEARN TO DRIVE: Call the Mel-Rose Driving Academy at 423-7588.

## ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

UConn FORESTRY AND WILD LIFE CLUB: Meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 304 of College of Agriculture.

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL: Meeting Thurs., at 7:00 p.m. in Social Sciences 55. Important, all council members must attend. BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB: Meeting Wed. night at R. Hicks rm. 10 at 7:30 to discuss Spring trip and/or picnic. All members please come.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Services Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel.

MANSFIELD TUTORIAL PROGRAM: The bus for Mansfield will leave the Administration parking lot tonight at 7:00 p.m. DOLPHINETTES: Armory pool 7:00 p.m.

CHESS CLUB: Tonight at 7:30 in room 209 of the Student Union.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION: Basic Judaism class and discussion conducted by Rabbi Cohen today at 4:00 p.m. UCF: You are cordially invited to a Vespers service to be held in Waggoner Chapel (next to the Community House) at 7:00 p.m. HOUSE PRESIDENTS COUNCIL: Important meeting tonight at 6:30 in room 316 Commons. All house presidents must attend.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: Capt. Holecsek will give a talk and show slides of his recent experiences in Vietnam May 2, in room 104 S.U. beginning at 7:30 p.m. All are cordially invited.

SENIORS: Last call for payments and reservations of tickets to Senior Week. Wed. April 27, and Thurs., April 28, in S.U. Lobby, at 10:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. All tickets not paid for by Thursday will be sold to underclassmen.

OUTING CLUB: Meeting tonight in room 102 of the HUB at 7:30 Rock climbing, Lake George, and hiking trips for the weekend will be planned.

HONORS STUDENTS: Special events committee meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m. at Harvey House. After the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Newmeyer of the history dept. will speak on the "Problems of the University."

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS COUNCIL: Meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in room 316 of Commons.

FLYING CLUB: The meeting time of the Flying Club has been changed to Wed., at 7:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Student Union. ISO: Meeting of ISO Senators at 6:30 p.m. 214 S.U. tonight.

UConn SPORTS CAR CLUB: Will sponsor a TSD Rally Sunday, May 1st. Registration will

be at 12:30 in No. lot, finish will be at A's. We encourage everyone to try this challenging sport. You'll be glad you did!

BRIEN McMAHON FIRESIDE CHAT COMMITTEE: Monday, May 2nd at 7:30 p.m. Dr. James Leary from the Waterbury Br. will be discussing sexual deviation. His talk will be held in Brien McMahon Hall. All his former students are invited to attend. FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL: Import. elections meeting, Tues., May 2nd. Attendance mandatory for all council members; 7:00 UN room, HUB.

PHI ALPHA THETA: New members will be initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary historical fraternity, on the evening of May 11. Interested and qualified individuals should leave their names at the history office on or before April 22.

### Schwartz Announces UConn To Celebrate Walpurgis Night Orgy

This Saturday night the first annual celebration of Walpurgis Night (English translation from the German Walpurgisnacht) will be held at the University of Connecticut. Walpurgis Night is one of the two main festivals observed by the witches, devils, and demons of the Underworld (the other is Halloween). Walpurgis Night is basically a fertility festival, or perhaps orgy is a more up-to-date word. It falls every year at midnight April 30 to May 1.

"I have been visited by Mephistopheles himself," said Senior Class President Schwartz, "and he has commanded me to dedicate this night of Evil and Sin to him. If we dare refuse him, he will put a curse on the whole university." Therefore, at the command of Mephistopheles (who is rumored to be Satan's High Priest, and perhaps Satan himself), the ASG Senate and the Senior Class Council have made plans to celebrate this event.

All students are urged to attend this most gruesome festival and to participate in the ceremonies. There will be a procession beginning at approximately 11:15 Saturday night. The place for the actual celebration and the content of the ceremony will be disclosed further on in the week. Students are reminded to dress completely in black, and to bring brooms, wands, torches, and other assorted relics.

Miss Photogenic Coed coffees will be held tonight at Sherman House: Crandall C, French A, Hollister B, McMahon, Stowe D, Alpha Delta Pi, and Pi Beta Phi.

At Sigma Chi Alpha: Alsop B, Crawford B, Grange, Towers 4D, Merritt B, Towers 5A, Delta Pi, and Phi Sigma Sigma.

Coffees to be held tomorrow (Thursday) night are as follows: At Alpha Epsilon Pi: Beard A, Crawford C, Holcomb, Towers 4A, Towers 5B, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Quad III, and Crawford A. At Beta Sigma Gamma: French B, Towers 4C, Merritt A, Stowe D, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and South Hall.

### Crisis...

(Cont. from pg. 3 col. 5)

UConn students actually take part in creating campus opinion -- how many Holly Mims do we have?

At both UConn and California Community Colleges (to a much greater extent it is conceded) mass education is attained at the price of quality of that education. While in our highly technological society, a degree of training is necessary, it should have more gradians than just four-years of Liberal Arts.

In New York City a more realistic plan has been proposed. The Board of Higher Education has presented this month a plan to offer "something for everyone" in the city's high school graduation classes by 1975. It would offer to every student some type of tuition-free post-high school education, varying from high-quality college for exceptionally bright students to training in vocational skills for even the lowest quarter of every graduating class.

The program can be broken down into four levels:

1) The senior colleges would offer admission to the top 25 per cent of graduates.

2) The two-year community colleges would offer admission to the next 40 per cent.

3) The next 10 per cent, would be offered special opportunities through the College Discovery program, which seeks disadvantaged students for admission to community colleges.

4) For the bottom quarter of the class, educational skill centers would be operated to prepare the students for vocational and technical employment.

This program does away with the assumption that all people who go on after high school have to be funneled into the "regular" college. The New York plan while constructed only with New York's needs in mind can serve as a model for a nation-wide system of higher education. Unfortunately many parents and high school "guidance" counselors would be unhappy with this system. As part of the "keeping up with the Jones" syndrome all the kids have to go to a four-year college. But, not everyone should go to a four-year college as any psychiatrist or flunk-out statistic will tell you. The New York system is a much more flexible and practical one for our society than the "all for one and one for all" California system.

IS IT TRUE

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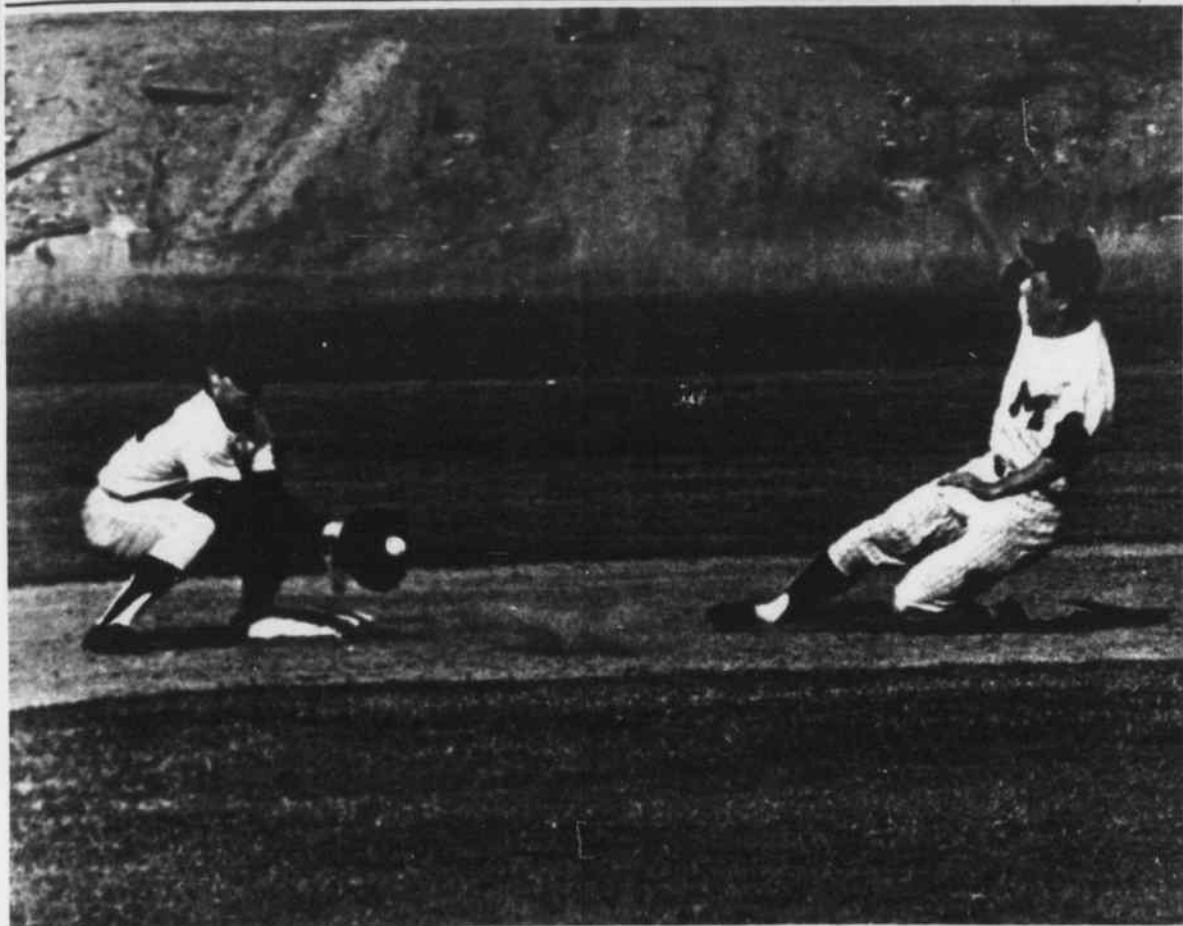
### INTERVIEWS AT

TIME: 2pm, 3:30pm 7:30pm

DATE: thursday april 28

PLACE: hub 104 during day  
201 at night





TOM PROCTOR fields a close throw at second base, as UMass's Jim Babyak attempts to slide under him. He was attempting to steal second as the Husky catcher Ed Carroll stopped him with the throw for the out. Despite defensive plays such as this, Connecticut lost the game 7-2 in their YanCon opener. The UConn team again takes the field today with Yale at 3:00 p.m.

## AP Sports

The 1972 Winter Olympics have been awarded to Sapporo, Japan. Salt Lake City had been in competition for the Winter Olympics.

The city of Munich, Germany has been awarded the 1972 Summer Olympics.

The German city beat out three competitors, including Detroit, Montreal and Madrid.

The International Olympic Committee gave the Summer Olympics to Munich on the second ballot today in Rome.

The Detroit Tigers have sold pitcher Julio Navarro to their Syracuse farm club in the International League. He made one appearance in relief this season. His departure reduces the Tigers' squad to 27. Two more must be cut before May 15th.

Also in baseball: The Pittsburgh Pirates have placed pitcher Vernon Law on the disabled list. He pulled a muscle in his left side warming up on April 18th and has been taking treatments ever since. Law will have to remain on the disabled list for at least 15 days. He was the top winner last season for the Pirates with 17 victories. In his only appearance this season, Law shut out the Atlanta Braves.

Newly crowned Middleweight Champion Emile Griffith plans court action tomorrow in an effort to also keep his Welterweight title.

Griffith scored an upset in posting a unanimous decision last night over Dick Tiger to win the Middleweight title.

The New York State Athletic Commission does not permit a fighter to hold two titles at the same time. But a spokesman for Griffith said the matter will be placed before a state court tomorrow.

## Netmen Overwhelm Maine In First YanCon Outing

by Bob Schneider

On Friday afternoon the UConn netmen completely dominated their Maine counterparts, gaining an easy 8-1 victory. Sophomore Mike Britton turned in an outstanding performance in the number one position as he easily beat tough Bruce Hauck 6-2, 6-2.

## Green Bay Packers Los Angeles Rams Make Key Trades

The Green Bay Packers and Los Angeles Rams swung a deal yesterday with veteran running back Tom Moore and quarterback Ron Smith the key figures.

Moore is switching to the Rams. Smith is moving to the Packers. Also going to the Packers are defensive lineman Dick Arndt, who still has another year of eligibility at the University of Idaho, and a high future draft choice.

The deal gives the Packers a third quarterback behind Bart Starr and Zeke Bratkowski. Green Bay did have a third signal-caller in Dennis Claridge. But he was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons, the new team in the National Football League.

Smith was a star at the University of Richmond. He was kept on the taxi squad last season but put on the squad for the final four games of the season. Moore played six seasons for the Packers, gaining 2,004 yards and scoring 21 touchdowns.

Also in football, the Baltimore Colts have signed free agents Jim Chandler and Mel T aylor and said both would get tryouts at defensive safety.

Britton allowed little doubt about the outcome as he scored two aces in the first game he served. Number two Pete Dunning, who probably has the strongest net game on the team, also posted an identical 6-2, 6-2 victory. Relying on his strong defensive play, Bill Kamenoff held down the third position victory with the same scores.

The match was won early, as the first five singles players turned in victories for UConn. Ted Johnson, after a slowly played first set, came back to smash his opponent in the second set, for the sixth singles victory. In the doubles matches, Britton and Dunning teamed against Hauck and Swarte to win 6-8, 6-0, 6-2 in a rather sloppily played match. Goldman and Gobel won the second doubles, and Steve Silberfein and Steve Spiro lost a tough three set battle for the only loss.

Over all, Coach John Chapman's 1966 tennis team looks to be headed for a highly successful season. The team showed plenty of strength in all six positions in defeating a strong Maine squad. The next home match will be April 30, against A.I.C. Spectators are welcome.

## Baseballers Host Yale; Looking For Key Victory

Connecticut hopes its three-game baseball losing streak will be broken when the Huskies clash with the Yale Bulldogs, here Wednesday afternoon at 3.

The Huskies won all seven games down South and two more on the regular slate before they fell victim to Yankee Conference foes three times last week.

Coach Larry Panciera plans on pitching three hurlers three innings apiece against Coach Ethan Allen's Elis, hoping the mound staff which gave him nine wins in a row during a crowded slate at the season's beginning will right itself. This means Tommy Lawton, Ed Baird and Skip Olander will be on the firing line.

After the Yale skirmish, Connecticut meets four Yankee Conference rivals over an eight-day stretch; and the Husky skipper hopes his hurlers will be tuned up for these games.

Steve Kehas, a 5-9, 175-lb senior right-hander who owns a 1-0 record, is Coach Allen's pitching choice against the state rivals. The Bulldogs had a 4-14-1 record going into a Monday afternoon game at Wesleyan.

In an odd twist of events since the southern swing, the Huskies

are paced at the bat by the infield in regular season play. Shortstop Bob Schaefer leads the team in hitting with a .313 average on five hits in 16 at bats, two home runs and four RBIs. Dave Proctor, junior third baseman, is hitting at an even .300. First-sacker Ron Bugbee, another junior, is tied with Schaefer for the RBI leadership with four, and his three doubles is tops in that column. He also has a home run.

Following Wednesday's game, Connecticut plays Vermont at Burlington on Saturday; and the Huskies play Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, all league games, the following week.

### Schedule Changes

Saturday's Connecticut-AIC varsity tennis meet will start at 11 a.m. instead of at 3; and the freshman baseball game at Springfield College will start at 3 instead of at 2.

Last week's rained out golf match with New Hampshire at Durham has been postponed until this Thursday.

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## SUPPLEMENTARY READINGS IN AMERICAN HISTORY



In 1863, actress Adah Isaacs Menken brought her production of *Mazeppa* or *The Wild Horse* to Virginia City, Nevada. At the climax of the spectacle, Miss Menken, wrapped in a few strategic bits of gauze, was strapped to the side of a wild horse and driven up a mountain trail. The thunderstruck

miners jumped up on their chairs and cheered. When Miss Menken departed from Virginia City, she left behind the Menken Shaft and Tunnel Company and the Menken mining district. She took with her silver ingots, bars of bullion, and certificates of mining stock as gifts from her many admirers.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY HENRY J. GRIFFIN

Miss Menken knew *exactly* what she was doing right.**Rheingold Beer**