

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1966

## Next 'Draft Dodge' Exam To Be Given Tomorrow

On March 24, the Selective Service System issued the criteria to be used in determining whether college students should or should not be classified II-S. The qualifications for such classification are based on a student's scholastic standing among the full-time male students of his class OR his score on the Selective Service Qualification Test.

The second of three Selective Service Qualification Tests will be administered at UConn on Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. The test, which is voluntary, and can be taken only once is being administered to students in 1,200 colleges and universities throughout the nation as a standard for draft deferment.

Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, listed the following as guidelines for local draft boards in their classification of certain students as II-S. (These qualifications do not "automatically guarantee deferment" however.)

"1. The registrant has successfully completed his first year and achieved a scholastic standing within the upper one-half of the full-time male students in his class or has attained a score of 70 or more on the Selective Service Qualification, and has been accepted for admission to the second year class commencing or has entered upon and is satisfactorily pursuing such course.

"2. The registrant has successfully completed his second year and achieved a scholastic standing within the upper two-thirds for that year of the full-time male students in his class or has attained a score of 70 or more on the Qualification Test, and has been accepted for admission to the third year class commencing or has entered upon

and is satisfactorily pursuing such course.

"3. The registrant has successfully completed his third year and achieved a scholastic standing within the upper three-fourths for that year of the full-time male students in his class or has attained a score of 70 or more on the Qualification Test, and has been accepted for admission to the fourth year class next commencing or has entered upon and is satisfactorily pursuing such course.

"4. The registrant has been pursuing a course of instruction which requires the completion of more than 4 years of full time under graduate study for the first academic degree, and has successfully completed his fourth or subsequent year and achieved a scholastic standing within the upper three-fourths for his completed undergraduate year of the full-time male students in his class, or has attained a score of 70 or more on the Qualification Test, and has been accepted for admission to the fifth or subsequent year class next commencing or has entered upon and is satisfactorily pursuing such course.

"5. The registrant has been accepted for admission for a degree by a graduate or professional school to the first class commencing after the date he completed requirements for admission and if such class has commenced, the school has certified that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction leading to his degree, and in his last full time academic year prior to entrance into such a school achieved a scholastic standing on that year's work within the upper one-quarter of the full-time male students in his class, or has attained a score of 80 or more on the Test."

## World News Briefs

### AUTO SAFETY BIG INDUSTRY ISSUE

Chief executives of the Ford Motor Company say the auto safety issues played a big role in an auto industry sales trip during the first 20 days of May. Chairman Henry Ford Second and President Arjay Miller told stockholders yesterday in Detroit that a dip in auto industry sales in early May apparently has continued into the second ten days of the month. Ford sold record numbers of cars in early May but the remainder of the industry reported a dip in sales.

### SENATE APPROPRIATES MORE MONEY

The Senate has sent to the White House a compromise one billion 322 million dollar appropriations bill for the Interior Department. This is the first of the regular appropriations measures for the new fiscal year, starting July first, to reach the White House.

### NEW APPEAL TO KIDNAPPER

A pitiful new appeal has been made in Miami, Florida, by the parents of 18-year-old Daniel Goodman, who was kidnaped on March 28th. The parents, Aaron and Sally Goodman, once again offer to do anything the kidnaper asks to get Danny back. Then they add that if Danny is dead, please let them know where the boy's body is.

### BISHOP RESIGNS

The Episcopal House of Bishops has accepted the resignation of the right Reverend James Pike, Episcopal Bishop of California. It becomes effective September 15th. Pike announced last week he wanted to resign and take a position with the center for study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, California.

### PREMIER KY'S TIME RUNNING OUT

US Officials in Washington are beginning to judge that time is running out for the efforts of Premier Ky to restore unity in South Vietnam. Administration officials say the US role in the dispute between Ky and rebellious Buddhist and military groups is solely that of a peacemaker. AP Special Correspondent John Hightower says the expectation in Washington is that the situation will almost certainly get worse.

### BOMBER SETS NEW RECORD

The research bomber known as the X-B 70-A has set a new record for sustained flight at three times the speed of sound. The plane flew at 2,000 miles an hour for 32 minutes over Southern California, its previous record at that speed 32 minutes.

## Sophomores No Longer Required To Attend 100's Course Classes

The Board of Trustees has approved the dismissal of the regulation requiring sophomores to attend classes in courses numbered in the 100's, Provost Gant announced yesterday. Beginning in the fall semester, attendance-takers will be concerned only with freshmen and, according to the new ruling, even this policy

will be eliminated as soon as the academic counseling system for freshmen has been improved.

The change, one which has been under discussion by the Board at various times during the past several years, was formally proposed this year by President Babbidge. According to Provost Gant, "the purpose of the Trus-

tee's attendance regulation was to try to see that students attended classes. Now, an alternative way of advising students to do this will be tried."

According to Dean Hewes, it is "very likely that we will continue taking attendance for freshmen into the fall, but the change will come in the procedures used to handle this information." It is expected then that blue slips will soon disappear, and that only academic counselors will have access to attendance records. This revision will not occur, however, until the academic counseling system has been strengthened. Dean Hewes commented further that, hopefully, the new process will center concentration on class attendance only insofar as it affects class performance. It is for this reason that, as soon as the freshmen counseling system is improved, formal attendance-taking will be dropped completely.

Provost Gant summed up the reaction to the Board's decision in saying that "we are very pleased by the action of the Board of Trustees. It seems to me that the Board's ruling is an indication of the confidence the Board has in the students."

## Women's Curfew Discussed At Recent Senate Meeting

A bill to support the Alumni Association's proposal for giving scholarships to organization heads under ASG was introduced at last Wednesday's Senate meeting by Jay Farrell and Scott Fraser. The proposed scholarships would give the ASG President \$250, Chairman of the Board of Governors, \$250, CDC's Editor-in-chief \$250, WHUS Station Manager \$150, Photopool's President \$100, and the Editor of the Literary Magazine (Floating Opera) \$100.

Finance Chairman Richard Aronovitz noted that the yearbook editor should receive a scholarship as well. The proposal will be voted on next week.

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## Professor Guiney New Critical Study

A comprehensive critical study of the works of a French poet, written by Mortimer Guiney, assistant professor of French at the University of Connecticut, soon will be published in Switzerland.

The study, titled "Pierre Reverdy le Poete," suggests a close rapport between the poetry of Reverdy and the developments in the plastic arts at the beginning of the Twentieth Century.

Mr. Reverdy, an important figure in contemporary French literature, was a close friend of many significant figures in modern art, including Picasso, George Braque and Juan Gris.

Mr. Guiney's work is slated for publication by the Librairie de l'Universite, Georg et Cie in Geneva. The newcomer to the UConn faculty also is working on a study of Mr. Reverdy's prose.

Mr. Guiney, who came to the State University from the University of North Carolina last year, teaches graduate courses in French stylistics and in contemporary French poetry, as well as undergraduate courses in language and literature.

The following resolution concerning women's curfews will be presented to AWS: "Be it resolved that the Student Senate request that Associated Women Students take steps to consider the curfew hours for the women students of the University of Connecticut. We also request that they report back to the Student Senate by November 1, 1966. Reason for the above motion: With the ultimate aim of abolishing curfew hours."

Senator Ann Gaumont stated that many schools across the nation have already abolished curfew restrictions. Among them are UMass, University of Wisconsin, University of Colorado, MIT Co-eds and UCLA. The Senate suggested several options. First, girls might be absent from the dormitory after hours, but they would not be able to come in after that time. No penalty would be imposed. Second, keys might be given to all the girls for coming in after hours.

ASG President Lee Greif said, "I think that women students at college age are responsible adults and should be given the opportunity to be freed of curfew restrictions." Greif emphasized that the Student Senate was in no way trying to pressure AWS with their resolution, merely to show their endorsement.

AWS President Mim Berson was not able to speak for the AWS at this time. She commented, however, "I myself am looking forward to liberalization of curfews for women."

## Frosh Class Hoot To Be Held Sunday At Student Union

On Sunday May 22, 1966 the Student Union Mall will be the scene of a Hootenanny sponsored by the Freshman Class.

Master of ceremonies will be John Hutchinson. This nationally known folk singer composes and sings many of his own works and has done many readings of his own poetry in coffee houses across the country.

Admission will be free according to the Freshman Social committee which is sponsoring the event. In case of rain the "Hoot" is being rescheduled for the Student Union Ballroom at the same time. Other folk talent appearing will be Bob Hollister and the Spring Hill Trio.



MEMBERS OF THE UCONN Horticulture Club undertook this spring the project of landscaping the sculptures around Union Mall. President Leonard McDermott noted that the club continued its project of the previous year - that of landscaping the area around Gulley Hall.

Registration for next fall's Sorority Rush is reported to take place this spring on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday May 25, 26 and 27.

All students who plan to rush must register at the time according to a recent ruling by the Panhellenic Council. The Council is made up of members of each of the sororities on campus and has as its administrative advisor the Office of Women's Affairs.



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## Why The Heat Is On

Taking a note from Dr. Spengemann's speech at the recent CUR meeting, we have decided to apply his macro and micro bitching analogy to a complaint we encountered recently.

Two students (one an honors student and the other an 18 cuber) both had complaints about the physical plant of the library. The honors student felt it was much too hot to study there...the dummy merely felt the water pipes needed flushing out because the water was too terrible to drink.

That these inconveniences exist is regrettable, but they are merely outgrowths of an attempt to alter the normal atmosphere and procedure of the library.

Because the student leaders demanded expanded library hours (which they didn't get) the University has attempted to meet them halfway (in the fourth circle of hell), a special presidential task force was assigned to evaluate the problem and find a viable solution, i.e. how to expand the library hours without really expanding. The administration sought to resolve this situation starting from the firm and solid basis that, "It is impossible to have a better society without first having a better society."

At this point the problem was turned over to the state engineering department. After they blew the differential equations on the drawing boards, they sought and found help in the person of the wily old janitor who had been turning the heat up for almost 27 years. (By his own admission a modest effort to insure that the library closed on time...since everyone would be too heat-logged to study).

All the pieces then fell into place. The library hours could be expanded by raising the heat thereby causing that part of the building which is steel to expand. In this way it became possible to expand by nearly one-quarter over the existing schedule. Needless to say the mere figures would satisfy the student leaders if presented at a special presidential luncheon or a seemingly high level conference.

The task force was jubilant. Not only had they finessed around a potential Berkeley but they had come up with a viable plan for expanding the physical plant of the library. All this was cloaked in secrecy until now because the University budget was before the legislature and it was hoped that funds for library expansion would be approved. This money naturally would be a windfall to be used for a million other things the school needs more urgently, like a training program for janitors in the problem involved in the refraction of heat molecules. In short, it was to be an indoctrination program designed to put the heat on, literally.

All this leads us back to our irate students. One now knows why it is hotter than hell in the library but the other is still very much perplexed as to why the water is so bad. We have suggested that a presidential task force be formed to cope with this problem.

Until it is remedied we can expect one 18 cuber to die of thirst on the library floor in defiance.

We have done our part informing the public. We hope now that this student's errant lungers don't start another series of galvanic action complaints.

## GUEST EDITORIAL Souls Who Have Learned To Hate

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is reprinted from THE CORNELL DAILY SUN.

Robert Bly, a well established poet, at a recent Cornell reading to end the war in Vietnam came forth with a prefatory statement which referred to President Johnson as a "slimy bastard." We listened and were stunned. Even appreciating the fact that Bly was not speaking precisely of the president but rather of an entire establishment, represented by Johnson, which is championing a cruel and silly war and promulgating an unjust and degrading draft system, we automatically wondered if there wasn't an element of treason in his words.

And then last Saturday came and we trodded off to the 'war boards.' Twenty-eight hundred on this campus alone herded themselves into classrooms to screw their brains up to a vigorous fury in order that it would be their fellow-student sitting off to their right, not themselves, who might lose his life in war. There were 2800 frightened faces listening to the proctors as they read the last paragraph of pre-

pared instructions informing us that "anyone creating a disturbance would be committing a federal offense punishable by no more than five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine." These were the vital final words of encouragement that the Selective Service System thought would be appropriate to bring to bear upon our pliable minds. This then was the only way in which respect could be engendered for their ways. Could they question our deep anger?

Then we sat, For three hours we sat and mulled over what has since been spoken of as 150 of some of the most ambiguous, trivial, nonsensical questions yet posed at students for comprehensive examination purposes. But we sat and finished these exams. For though we deeply resented them, it felt as if our lives, for the first time, were in our hands and depended upon our ability to achieve, to score high. A system was trying to equate the right to life with the worth of our intellect and

we were too scared to challenge this proposition. How readily we were willing to strip ourselves of our dignity for our preservation.

And most bitter of all was the realization that in Washington, safely behind their immense executive desks, General Hershey and his cohorts were leaning back with haughty sneers of contempt sprawled upon their faces, delighted to see that so many students capitulated so easily to such an insidious system. Aren't students predictable? They'll complain, perhaps even demonstrate. But, in the final analysis, aren't they predictable?

Suddenly, we thought back to Robert Bly's hostile words. Who would question them now? Who wouldn't occasionally utter them themselves while hating both the system against which the words were hurled and themselves knowing that they would again concede to the system.

And this is how a Great Society has chosen to instill patriotism.

--David A. Lipton

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

The enclosed clipping is from a recent issue of the CHICAGO DAILY NEWS. I would like to share it with the UConn student body of which I was a member until graduation a year ago.

The point is not whether we should be in Vietnam or whether we should not, WE ARE THERE. Our representatives are mostly between the ages of 17-22. They are doing their best job to keep the war in the jungles and not on United States shores. For this reason, they deserve our best support.

The letter from Specialist 4 William B. Hess is self-explanatory. It would and should be interesting to receive mail from these young men on the front. It certainly will be a joy for them to receive letters and support from those at home. Being a military dependent and in military surroundings makes the Viet issue even more poignant.

Give these young men your support as they are your peers, too. They deserve your best. Thank you for your time.

With best wishes for your finals,

Mrs. Helen Kohl Gray  
5407 Anchorage Court  
Glenview Naval Air Station  
Glenview, Illinois 60025

ilian, but we definitely understand the conflict from the point of individual suffering.

Anyone who cares to communicate with a soldier here has only to contact me and I will provide a list of correspondents as long as his arm. Age and interests are no barrier.

Specialist 4 William B. Hess  
RA 16809233 Company B,  
1st Battalion (Mech.) 5th Inf.  
2d Brigade Task Force  
APO San Francisco 96225

### Greek Defense

"Once we have cast another group in the role of the enemy, we know they are to be distrusted--that they are evil incarnate. We then twist all their communications to fit our belief."

Jerome D. Frank

This is what the CDC editorial did yesterday when it dismissed "the Greek way" as beer-bellied, intolerant, jealous, sputtering barbarians. Since all our actions must be molded to fit this image, then of course, Greek Week had to be distorted into a purposeless orgy.

We have yet to discover a good definition for "brotherhood" or "friendship," but at the Greek Goals Banquet last Wednesday night, we sat down with representatives from other houses and made an attempt. Maybe that in itself was brotherhood and friendship. Maybe pulling together at Greek Olympics, or practicing together each night for Greek Sing, or sharing in the successes and failures of your house are a part of brotherhood and friendship.

We have a hard time swallowing some of the conclusions that the CDC drew in its edit-

orial. Those beer-bellied, togacled men whose faces, at the Olympics, became redder and redder until their color matched their eyeballs, are many of the same men who win football, baseball, and basketball fame for us.

(The only time there was any beer was Saturday at the Picnic, which incidently was well-attended by independents as well.) That quota system which causes our failure to see what the fraternity system ought to be on this campus, is the same system that is the basis for any selective organization. That intolerance "of anything that doesn't include their own particular house" seems incongruous to the spirit that provides a working staff for the CDC, that instigates the community involvement of "TEP Does Week," that sponsors orphans, and that contributes to Mansfield, Hartford, and Willimantic Tutorial projects.

The assets of the Greeks in fraternities and sororities are not very "well-hidden." They have found their way into the leadership and membership of such organizations as the Student Senate (66 percent), class presidents (75 percent), Mortar Board (66 percent), Archons (50 percent), ASG, CCC Drive, and the Blood Mobile Drive. If the whole system sputters, what are these organizations going to do "for kicks."

Nancy Weintraub--President, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Lynn Stohldrier--President, Alpha Delta Pi; Karen Fromkin--President, Delta Pi; Betsy Traceski--President, Delta Zeta; Judy Zeneski--President, Kappa Alpha Theta; Connie Haines--President, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Evelyn Neumann--President, Phi Sigma Sigma; Susan Stewart--President, Pi Beta Phi.

### Mail Call

Having served in the Republic of Vietnam for a little over three months, I have encountered a serious problem for which you and your fine paper may be able to provide a solution.

Without understanding the hardships and anguish first hand that the infantry soldier must endure on a daily basis, it is difficult for the civilian populace to grasp the relationship between morale and mail from home.

A man cannot indefinitely return from a two- or three-week operation--tired, hungry and depressed by the loss of his friends and the sense of his own impending doom--to find that no one in the country he seeks to defend and support has cared enough to even acknowledge his existence with two lines on a postcard, and continue to do his job effectively.

In my unit this scene has been painfully repeated far too long. We may not have the political perspective of the detached civ-

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## "Fashionquake" To Exhibit Various Women's Apparel

Bold geometric shapes and bright, lively colors exemplifying the youth movement in the world of women's apparel will highlight a student fashion show May 26 at the University of Connecticut.

Title "Fashionquake," the show will be presented in the Harriet Jorgensen Little Theater at 8 p.m. by coeds in the Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts classes in the School of Home Economics.

The clothes to be shown have been made during the year in the clothing construction courses. Committee members in charge of directing and producing the show are from the Fashion Co-ordination class.

By handling the entire presentation themselves, the classes will have first-hand experience in organizing a fashion show, modeling and writing promotion copy. Also, the audience will have an opportunity to see the creativity of UConn's future leaders' in clothing fashion.

The committee, lead by class advisor, Miss Verna Moulton, consists among the features of the annual public event, will be the voluminous freeflowing green print jumpsuit designed by Marcia J. Cook of Dansville, N.Y. Unlike the usual snug-fitting jumpsuit, Miss Cook's is reminiscent of the Hollywood version of the costumes of "dancing girls" of old Bagdad.

Beverly K. Wilkinson of An-

## Press And Bunnies Turn Out To Watch Ugly's Big Skate

The arrival of Jas of the Ugly Americans will be heralded by reporters and photographers from Time, Life, Newsweek and Playboy as he enters Times Square Saturday afternoon to begin his "Big Skate" to the Playboy Mansion.

According to Robert Rook, manager of the Ugliers, the press will be on hand at the request of Hugh Hefner, who has flipped over the publicity stunt and plans not only to feature it in the next issue of Playboy, but also to have Playboy Bunnies greet Jas in Cincinnati and at the Mansion.

The Ugliers, always up for new things, called Hugh Hefner, hoping for an invitation to play for him. Hefner, never having heard of the group, told them to come up with a novel idea for publicity. Jas decided on the "Big Skate" and since then the UConn group has been in almost constant contact with Hefner, adding new ideas to the stunt.

The three-week-skate has been scheduled to get the Ugly Americans to Hefner's mansion before he leaves for London on the 24th. So far, there are no long range plans about the activities of the group once they arrive, but from the help Hefner has already given the group it is expected that UConn's Ugly Americans will get much more from the "Big Skate" than a reception by the Playboy bunnies.

sonia, will present a solid pink empire style dress with a large floral print and peek-a-boo cut-outs above the knee.

One of the more practical applications of fashion know-how will be the offering of Martha C. Potter of Norwich, who designed and sewed her own wedding gown.

More than 60 young women will model clothing, while others will coordinate the various phases of the presentation. The committee was led by class advisor, Miss Verna Moulton.

Coed coordinators are Devon Delutis, and Roberta McDonald. Commentators are Karen M. Basralian and Marilee Menard.

Committee chairmen are Roberta DeCarlo, models; Nancy Henderson, script; Susan Solari, stage; and Anni Jay Colby, publicity.

## E'Bindstouw Concert Lecture Series

Victor Sarin, noted Hartford artist, will present the final program in this year's E'Bindstouw concert-lecture series. His illustrated lecture will be on "Creativity in Painting." Mr. Sarin's works have been exhibited at the Avery Memorial in Hartford, at the Hartford Stage Company, and Springfield Museum of Fine Arts.

E'Bindstouw, home of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Berman, is located ten minutes from Storrs in Tolland. The public is invited. For directions, phone 875-1590.

## UMass Editor Speaks Out:

# A Threat To Student Publications

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is a speech given to Free Press Committee press convention by Tom Donovan, Editor of the UMass Collegian, the newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Free Press Committee was set up by members of publication organizations of the University protesting the investigation by the Massachusetts State legislature of UMass publications. The cartoon at left is typical of the type of protesting being done by the UMass students. It was taken from an issue of The Free Press, a special paper being put out by the committee.

"Recently a committee was formed by the Senate of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This committee was charged with investigating the University of Massachusetts publications and their connections with the University and the University's Administration.

"Later, a group of interested student, a few of whom are before you, organized spontaneously and named themselves The Free Press Committee. Today this Free Press Committee is a Recognized Student Organization with all the rights and obligations of a Recognized Student Organization and also with a formulation of policy regarding the Commonwealth's Senate Committee which will investigate our student publications.

"We, The Free Press Committee of the University of Massachusetts, have viewed with more than mind apprehension the setting up of the State Senate Committee to investigate our student publications. We realize that this committee was originally given impetus due to the appearance of a cartoon in the student humor magazine...THE YAHOO. However, we feel that the formation of the State Senate Committee is a threat to the free operation of all the student publications at the University. In view of this, we have formed plans for a drive to protect the students' right to a free press.

"We feel along with the American Association of University Professors as expressed in a late bulletin, that the students must be provided with the freedom "to establish their own publications and to conduct them free of censorship or of faculty or administrative determination of content or editorial policy."

"We additionally echo the sentiments of the same AAUP bulletin which states: Editors and managers should have independence of action during their term of office.

They should be protected against suspension and removal because of faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content.

Similarly, neither student control of the publication nor the powers of the student governing body should be used to limit editorial freedom. On the other hand, a student publication should open its pages to representation of diverse points of view."

"There was a man named Joseph Pulitzer, now famous for the prizes given for journalistic excellence, who once said that "a free press and a free society rise and fall together." We feel that as students, we have a right to expect a free press for our campus student publications...particularly when these publications are supported by student funds and are in no way paid for from the State Senate purses.

"This means that, in the final analysis, we feel that the Commonwealth's Senate has no right to set up a committee and charge it with getting some hard, satisfying answers about us. And furthermore, we feel that the State Senate has, in particular, no moral right to expect changes to be made due to their dictates.

"What this all boils down to is a question of censorship, and whether it is the Russian government censoring Pravda, a South American dictator shooting a previously free editor, or a State Senator demanding explanations and threatening that heads will roll, the basic issue is the same.

"Some have already said, "So what if they tell YAHOO what to print. That doesn't mean they're telling you anything." And it's right, they won't be telling you what to do...they will be shouting at us, "Play ball and lay off or you'll end up just the same as YAHOO." So the first time it's YAHOO, the next time it may be another innocuous coup, perhaps THE ENGINEERING JOURNAL or the yearbook, and after that...why not all of them and avoid any more trash like YAHOO.

"As Editor-in-chief of THE COLLEGIAN, I have seven counterparts in the seven other student publications on this campus. As does the entire staff of THE COLLEGIAN, I feel that an attack on any sister publication is an attack on THE COLLEGIAN. Any control held over any of the other media is control held over The Collegian. And any attempt at control of the Collegian, or any other student publication on this campus, is an attempt to control THE COLLEGIAN...The same COLLEGIAN which has a motto... a free and responsible press.

"John Peter Zenger, whose trial by the courts back in November of 1733 set a precedent for a free press, made a statement which we subscribe to with all sincerity and urgency:

"The loss of liberty in general would soon follow the suppression of the liberty of the press; for it is an essential branch of liberty, so perhaps it is the best preservative of the whole....No nation ancient or modern ever lost the liberty of freely speaking, writing, or publishing their sentiments, but forthwith lost their liberty in general and became slaves."

"We also feel that if any publication on this campus, of by and for the students, is held under even the most minute measure of control, then it is corrupted beyond measure. One of the basic philosophies behind institutions of higher education is freedom of thought and expression, and a moulding of the student's critical faculties so that he will develop into a mature, responsible adult who will, in his own large or small way, make the world a somewhat finer place in which to live. Corruption has no part in this great scheme of things.

"We feel that the student publications on this campus, the over 8,000 students here, and the nearly 1,000 faculty members at U. Mass...the people in whose hands the taxpayers have put their children and trust...must not have this corrupting influence staring at them. Now or at any other time. As students ourselves, as students involved with student publications, and as future taxpayers, that if one student media is corrupted by censorship, then they all are, and it follows that each and every student, faculty member, and administration member is corrupted to just as large a degree.

"In closing, we the committee wish to stress that what is facing death here is not a single magazine...not even a single cartoon...rather it is the basic right of every student at this University, the freedom to freely publish their own publications. Publications that they have paid for, publications that they have produced, and publications designed with the student body in mind."

**PERSONAL: Good-Bye Barbie and J.B. It's been nice living with you during the year.**

**COLLEGE**  
On Rt. 195 — Tel. 429-6062

NOW THRU SATURDAY  
THIS SHOW CONT FROM 2:00

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Terrefic Hits'

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JULIE CHRISTIE

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## Gerson To Start Program At University Of Bombay

Dr. Louis L. Gerson, professor of Political Science at the University of Connecticut, has been chosen to help establish a doctorate program in American government and foreign policy at the University of Bombay.

Dr. Gerson not only will assist in setting up the doctor of philosophy degree program, but will lecture on American foreign

policy at Bombay and at other Universities in India.

The political scientist and author received notification from the Board of Foreign Scholarships of the U.S. Education Foundation that he had been selected for the grant under the Mutual Education and Cultural Exchange Act.

The purpose of the program is to increase mutual understanding between the peoples of the United States and India through the exchange of students, teachers, lecturers and research scholars. Under terms of the grant, the bulk of which will be in non-convertible rupees, Dr. Gerson will remain in India from July through December.

From June 12 through June 16 he will be in Washington, D.C. for orientation preparatory to his India visit. He will leave with his family for Bombay June 18.

Dr. Gerson, a native of Poland, came to this country 28 years ago at the age of 17. He joined the UConn faculty in 1959, two years after graduating with high honors from the State University. He is the author of "Woodrow Wilson and the Re-Birth of Poland," "The Hyphenates in Recent American Politics and Diplomacy," and his latest volume, a biography of John Foster Dulles, will be published this summer. He also is working on a book concerning the foreign policy of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

## Music Department Presents Recital On Monday Night

Christy Rio, a soprano from Middlebury and Richard Allan, a saxophonist from Mansfield, combine to present a student recital at the University of Connecticut Monday, May 23.

Sponsored by the Department of Music, the public event will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Miss Rio, a senior English major, is a member of two choral groups at UConn-- the University Singers and the Concert Choir. She plans to continue her studies in the School of Fine Arts next year.

Mr. Allan, a graduate student majoring in history in the School of Education, is a member of several academic honorary societies and has performed in the University Concert Band and the Wind Ensemble.

Accompanying the pair on the piano will be Sarah Ramsey, a graduate student from Alexandria, Ohio, and Randall Metzinger, a junior from Prairie Village, Kans.



MISS JANET ROBINSON is a second semester coed living in Crawford B. A sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Janet hails from Stamford, Connecticut.



MISS SALLY MORSE is a second semester nursing student hailing from Kensington, Connecticut. On campus she resides at Hollister B.

## UConn Art Student Wins First Prize In Art Exhibition

University of Connecticut student artist Sean M. Moore of Pomfret has won first prize in the regional exhibition of the Fall River (Mass.) Arts Festival. He received notification of the award from festival officials.

Mr. Moore, a native of Newton, Mass., also teaches art at the MORE Hall School for Boys at Pomfret.

His prize-winning oil painting, "Bottles and Cans No. 8," is one of two works submitted by Mr. Moore to the exhibition which opens to the public May 27. The other is titled, "Bottles and Cans No. 4."

The 22-year old senior, who is married and has two children, described his two entries as "slightly abstract" paintings of the paint bottles and cans in his studio. He has had a serious interest in painting for only the past five years.

A former Boston resident, Mr. Moore transferred to UConn from Boston University last September. He is working toward his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and has indicated an intention to continue teaching art after graduation.



MISS LESLIE GRIFFITHS is a fourth semester coed in the school of liberal arts. She is a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma and comes from Newport News, Virginia.

Photopool Photos

## National Scholars Study Family Counseling Plan

Because physicians often are asked to solve family problems of their patients, a group of national scholars, including one from the University of Connecticut, will develop a course of study on family counseling for medical schools.

Dr. Eleanor B. Luckey, head of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations at the University, is the only New England representative on the national group which will meet for six weeks, starting June 6, at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C. The institute was made possible by a Commonwealth Foundation Grant.

Dr. Luckey noted that in a majority of medical schools students receive a high degree of training in diagnostics and treatment. Very often, however, they receive little or no training in the dynamics of family inter-relationships. Thus, explained the family relations specialist, some physicians without previous training on the subject, are called upon for advice on marriage and family life.

The institute was organized in response to a request from medical schools throughout the United States interested in incorporating into their curriculum, training and research in the area of family dynamics, said Dr. Luckey.

At present, 29 medical schools

in this country offer such training, though the vast majority do not.

Comprising the group which will develop the family life curriculum will be two physicians, two psychiatrists, two psychologists, two sociologists and two family life educators.

## Pharmacy Council Elects Dean Hewitt For Six Year Term

Dr. Harold G. Hewitt, dean of the University of Connecticut's School of Pharmacy, has been elected to a six-year term on the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education.

The UConn dean, who is one of the nation's leading pharmaceutical educators, will serve on the 12-member council as one of three representatives of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

An accrediting agency, the Council formulates the educational, scientific and professional principles and standards the approved school or college of pharmacy is expected to maintain.

The Council publishes a list of these institutions and revises the roster annually. The Council also helps individual colleges with particular problems upon request.

Other institutional representatives who sit on the Council are members of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, the American Pharmaceutical Assn. and the American Council on Education.



MISS ANN FARLEY is a fourth semester student in school of liberal arts. She hails from West Hartford, Connecticut, and lives on campus at Brien McMahon Hall.



MISS KATHI LINES is a second semester liberal arts coed. She hails from Windsor, Connecticut and resides on campus at Brien McMahon Hall.

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# The Hunt

(CPS) -- A poison gas capsule falls from the door jam and explodes when a student walks into his room. Before he can reach for a rag to wipe up the inky mess, he notices that his hand--the one he had used on the door-knob--is smeared with an ink-like substance.

A letter sent in a registrar's envelope informs the receiver that he has not paid his fees for the spring quarter, then rambles on as to how the registrar is planning to spend time in Ruanda-Urbangi drumming up new students. Near the end of the letter the student reads:

"By the way, you have been handling a paper impregnated with a contact poison of phenyl hydrazine substitution products. The poison should now be speeding through your system and you will lie groaning on the floor."

"The Hunt" has come to the University of Chicago.

Poison gas capsules, flame throwers, stilettos, high-voltage wires, lasers, contact poisons, snake venom, and ordinary guns are among the weapons being used in the rash of homicides being committed here.

An Oberlin College brainchild, the Hunt is based on a game played in the movie, "The Tenth Victim," which depicted a 21st-century society so frustrated by the abundance of leisure time that, to release suppressed anxieties, it organized murder as the ultimate means of recreation for whoever wanted to take part.

Participants were classified as hunters or victims; these situations were alternated after each "kill." A person who killed his tenth victim (this was possible since the victim could kill his hunter in self-defense) became a national hero.

A major limitation in the adaptation of the movie version to the campus involved the means of effecting the kill. Both Oberlin and Chicago students are permitted to use an infinite variety of devices, providing they can be proven to have been effective in a real situation and no bodily harm is done.

Thus poison gas capsules are pen cartridges; flame throwers are aerosol shaving-cream cans; stilettos are ballpoint pens; high-voltage wires are rubber bands; lasers are flashlights; contact poisons and snake venom are most any liquids; and guns, naturally, are water pistols.



## Honor Society Elects Officers

The honor society for outstanding students enrolled in the University of Connecticut's School of Education Kappa Delta Pi, elected its officers on Wednesday, May 18, for the coming year. Those elected were president; Cherly Stanivnas, vice-president; Theresa Guilfoile, treasurer; Gloria Fargnoli, and secretary; Lorraine Jacovino.

Through the efforts and cooperation of these new officers with the rest of the society's members, Kappa Delta Pi hopes to achieve its goal "to recognize outstanding students in education to further the goal of the profession" as closely as possible. This is a goal recognized not only by UConn's chapter of Kappa Delta Pi but, by all such chapters throughout the nation in an effort to strengthen their objections.

# Mozart And Mushroom Barley

by Norman Jacobs

Reading Herbert Adler's 'Mozart and Mushroom Barley' is a strange experience. The reader realizes that the play lacks several qualities that, if present, might make it a good play; and yet at the same time he becomes convinced that there is something here that deserves attention.

This short one-act takes place at a meeting of doctors who are discussing "mushroom barley," a general term for hallucinogenic drugs. From the way they speak of the drugs, one gets the impression that they are totally caught on the treadmill of working to make money and spending it in an attempt to keep up with their peers. They never consider any of the more important aspects of what they are doing. The result is an unsatisfactory and frustra-

ting existence. Several of the characters continually plead for a whiff of the mushroom barley which one of them has brought back from Mexico. They are in turn adamant and deferent, snarling and cordial--but always the goal is the same, a whiff.

This turning away from life itself, symbolized by the pursuit of an illusory and dubious goal, is attacked by Adler. The alternative he offers is, in a sense, Mozart. For during the time that the doctors' meeting is taking place, the sound of the rain is echoing through the open windows with an unmistakable similarity to the strains of Mozart's 'Don Giovanni.' One of the characters goes so far as to close the window when the wind blows hard, yet he never stops to notice the rain; he never even stops to listen. Like the rest of the lot, he is too much with it--"it" being money, society, and false goals. Adler's suggestion is thus rather simple -- get off the treadmill and listen to the rain; if you can hear Mozart in it, this will provide an infusion of meaning into your life far greater, far more significant than the false creations of "mushroom barley." Meaning must be found not in turning towards "mushroom barley" (or LSD), but rather in and by turning towards life. The doctors are too engrossed in society's games to hear the music in the rain, and those characters in the play who use mushroom barley rely on it as on a crutch--they deceive themselves if they

think this is the way to a meaningful life.

This idea, which is the center-point of MOZART, is well-presented and well-developed. I have however, one major criticism of the play: Adler's work does not seem to be suited to this medium of expression, for there is no real development of characters as individuals, and consequently there is insufficient motivation for the final resolution. The thematic appeal is significant and relevant both personally and philosophically, but as theatre, MOZART does not succeed. In addition, one comes across many lines in which a sensitivity to language seems to be lacking. This includes not only stilted and unnatural dialogue, but also many word choices seem out of place.

The problem that might be incurred in staging this play is the crucial nature of the raindrops to the thematic message. To indicate the similarity of their patter to 'Don Giovanni' while still retaining the awareness on the part of the audience that they are raindrops, would be difficult, especially since the characters' lack of awareness of and lack of response to the raindrops must also be shown. This, though, is a technical problem.

In short, then, regardless of the problems connected with the play as a play, 'Mozart and Mushroom Barley' exerts an appeal based both on the topical interest in LSD, and, in a larger sense, on the perennial question as to the origin of meaning in life.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1-Sick
- 4-Symbol for tantalum
- 6-Pertaining to the sun
- 11-Earlier
- 13-Unmarried girl
- 15-Greek letter
- 16-Hermit
- 18-River in Italy
- 19-Decibel (abbr.)
- 21-Metal fastener
- 22-Tidy
- 24-Gaseous element
- 26-Mix
- 28-Falsehood
- 29-Confirmation
- 31-Man's name
- 33-Rupees (abbr.)
- 34-Incandescent light
- 36-Ship channels
- 38-Pianissimo (abbr.)
- 40-Approach
- 42-Roadside hotel
- 45-Paddle
- 47-Fish sauce
- 49-Opening in skin
- 50-Male deer
- 52-Unit of Italian currency
- 54-Part of "to be"
- 55-Prefix: not
- 56-Pertaining to the lion
- 59-Preposition
- 61-Fruit
- 63-Go away
- 65-Burden
- 66-Compass point
- 67-Condensed moisture

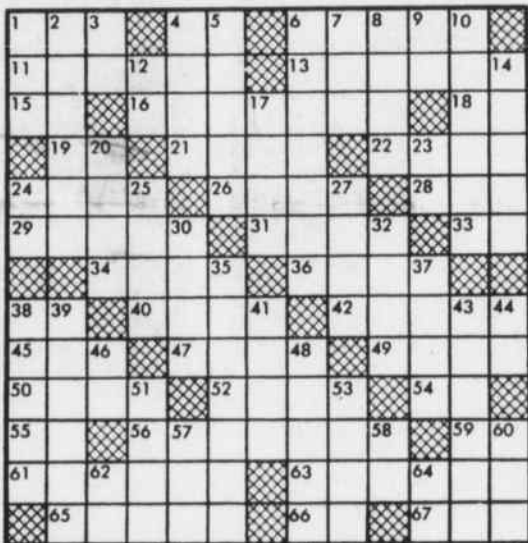
### DOWN

- 1-Doctrine
- 2>Showier (colloq.)
- 3-Behold!
- 4-Gull-like bird
- 5-Regions



- 39-Group of Boy Scouts
- 41-Check
- 43-Fur-bearing animal
- 44-French article
- 46-Sun god
- 48-Babies' beds
- 51-Merry

- 53-Again
- 57-French for "summer"
- 58-For example (abbr.)
- 60-Recent
- 62-Parent (colloq.)
- 64-Hypothetical force



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. /b

## Mozart and Mushroom Barley

Reprinted From UNI-CON - March 16, 1966

Mother, Father, masochism, sadism, LSD, and the lost, sweet bird of youth. Give "mother" a little kick and start the circle rolling into the orb, through the maelstrom, and descend into boiling mire at the bottom. Roll and pitch in the bubbling slime that is the society around you. Let mother and father look hard and long at themselves by some convenient mirror; use a play like THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF MARAT AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE. Mirror mirror on the wall, who's most neurotic of them all? Ask any psychiatrist; he is. Ask Herbert Adler; he will tell you. Or better yet, read his play, MOZART AND MUSHROOM BARLEY.

MOZART AND MUSHROOM BARLEY, as previously inferred is in the same tradition as the MARAT/SADE drama, currently playing in New York. It can be compared favorably to MARAT/SADE in that it too is part of the not so new Theater of Cruelty. Mozart and Mushroom Barley presents as its opening scene, a convention of psychiatrists, psychologists, their wives, and several would be head shrinkers. Smashing back and forth at each other, husband and wife, husband and husband, university president's daughter and her hate driven spouse swim into the depths of masochistic and sadistic glory. The only way these characters are able to achieve any pleasure is through this masochistic/sadistic interplay. And this is a mirror of our ADULT society.

Where does the LSD come in? It's the mushroom barley, and the lost youth, the lost idealism and lust for living which youth embodies. It has been driven away from the adults, hidden from them, and in MOZART AND MUSHROOM BARLEY we see their terrible, distorted, and cruel clawing in their search for the drug and its release from the adult world in which they are trapped.

The first dramatization of Mr. Adler's play was at the University of California, Los Angeles, last summer. While in California, Mr. Adler, who is currently an instructor of philosophy at the University of Connecticut in Hartford, made inquiries concerning his play at the MGM studios. Those inquiries were met with much enthusiasm. Currently, MOZART AND MUSHROOM BARLEY is in the hands of the Yale Drama Club at Yale University, and at the Longwharf in New Haven. Mr. Adler is searching for the right director and right actors to present his play with the excellence it surely deserves. MOZART AND MUSHROOM BARLEY will appear on book stands and in our Branch Library at the end of March.

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## One Reporter's Views: Is McNamara Playing Dove?

by Allan Toubman

Just about everyone got a jolt from Secretary of Defense McNamara this week. Anyone not familiar with the Secretary's private views was taken aback by that designer of escalation's idea that arms alone do not make a world safe. Here the person who announces when more troops will make an entrance in Vietnam--the love of the hawks--proposing a plan to "reduce the danger of potentially catastrophic misunderstanding." Has he been spending his evening at Berkeley teach-ins?

Actually the Secretary has been the most peace-minded Defense Secretary this nation has ever had, considering his strong support of the Disarmament Pact of 1964. But an official's private views do not frequently come out into the mass media unless it reflects the official point of view. It goes without saying the Executive branch is not unanimously in favor of one policy course in Vietnam. It becomes quite surprising then that the Secretary gave this speech before the American Association of Newspapers.

The reason for this speech may be either to pacify elements on American campuses who are protesting the inequalities inherent in the present Selective Service Act or to signal that a new tact in our Vietnam policy is in the making. Certainly we have had a lot of words from the President as to the goals of American foreign policy--peace, national independence, and democratic processes in all countries. But little has been forthcoming from him in actions for peace since the time of our request to the UN to bring about a truce in the fighting.

The fact is that America has taken no new steps toward solving the larger problems of the world since the creation of the Peace Corp under President Kennedy. We have given millions in foreign aid, but have not provided the means by which it can do the most good.

It is encouraging to those who fear world disaster that the Secretary understands "how limited is the concept that...purely military ingredients create security." By backing up his statement that has many advocates throughout the nation--substitution of peaceful service in place of military obligation--the Secretary was aiming his comments at many of the critics of government policy. If he follows up this speech with more of this type of action the administration may find they will have many more friends in the academic committee.

The proposal itself has a very sound basis. The idea is to make two years of service compulsory. This could do away with the injustice done to lower class boys who must fight because they have no 2-S rating. It would allow people who object to military service but can not qualify for conscientious objection status to serve in an international or national Peace Corp type program. Physically unfit people would also be allowed to serve the country, as they cannot do now.

Everyone is waiting expectantly to see what type of policy action the Administration will formulate next. If it follows up McNamara's sentiments expressed in this speech we might be bringing the boys home soon.

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP OF STORRS: UPLIFT 25.** James Mason of Springfield Mass., will speak on an exciting self-help project just launched in that city. A UConn graduate, Mr. Mason is the new deputy director of the Springfield Action Commission (an anti-poverty agency). For several years he has been on the editorial staff of the Springfield Union and has become well known in Western Massachusetts for his articles on matters of social concern. 10:45 a.m. at the Northwest School on Hunting Lodge Road.

## campus classifieds

**GIRL WANTED TO LIVE IN:** Care of three year old girl, driver's license needed; South Port, Conn. Call Mrs. Bryant 259-8165.

**FOR SALE:** Pull ahead of the crowd--get to where the action is--first that is. Buy Suzuki Motor Cycle. 50-250 c.c. For information call Gary at 429-2288.

**SCHOLARS! Collector's item Encyclopedia Britannica (25 vol., 9th Ed.) \$25.** Call 423-0251.

**FOR RENT:** Large modern 4 room apartment. \$100 per month. Heat, hot water, refrigerator and stove are furnished. Call 455-9472.

**WANTED:** Driver to drive 1965 Mustang to Wyoming in June or July. Call 429-9292.

**FOR RENT:** Trailers, completely furnished. 3 min. to campus. Available immediately, June 15th and Sept. 1. Call 429-6067.

**RIDERS WANTED:** To share expenses to Miami, Fla. Leaving Sat. June 4th. Contact Dick at 429-9541 or 429-6411.

**RIDE WANTED:** To Boston, weekend of May 28 and/or ride back Sunday or Monday. Call Lynn, 429-4870.

**GIRL WANTED:** To live in care of 3 year old girl, driver's license needed. Call or write Mrs. Bryant, Hulls Farm Rd, Southport, Conn. 259-8165.

**FOR SALE:** 1962 Allstate MoPed motorscooter. Good condition. \$80. Call Nancy Waters at 429-5009.

**FOR SALE:** Royal Aristocrat Typewriter. Pica type. Excellent condition. Call 429-4993, Linda or 684-4154.

**FOR SALE:** Hayne's solid state, bass-man amplifier perfect condition. \$240. Also Guild D-40 Folk guitar with hard case. Brand new, must sell--\$200. Call Paul Picot. Phi Sigma Kappa 429-9111.

**FOR SALE:** Full-length sheath formal (14) low mileage. Dyed to match tan mohair sheath dress shoes, free 8AA. Light Blue cable-knit mohair cardigan. Need money. Expect draft notice. 429-1658.

**WANTED:** Kitchen boy for next year in exchange for meals. Inquire Towers 4A 429-6692.

**WANTED:** Moving to Owego or Binghamton N.Y. Area? Engineer to work for IBM is looking for apartment-mate. Call Neal 429-6486.

**GIRL WANTED:** To live in Southport, Connecticut and care for 3 year old girl. Drivers license needed. Call Mrs. Bryant 259-8165.

**FOR SALE:** Chevy Impala Sport Coupe AFB, Hurst, many extras Saddle Tan Irredescent with black interior--Must be seen--excellent condition--\$425. Call 429-2392.

**FOR SALE:** Must sacrifice: 1961 Mercury 4-door Hardtop. Like new inside and out. Mechanically excellent. Power Steering, brakes, windows and seat. New tires. Only \$550. Call 742-6579.

**FOR SALE:** 1950 MG-TD. Immaculate condition. Beautiful metallic green paint. New chrome and redone upholstery. Mechanically very good. New top and side curtains. Contact Chip Baldwin 313 or call 423-3911. Leave name and number.

**FOR SALE:** Electronic Test Equipment: Hallicrafters HO-1 oscilloscope 10 cps to 5 mc \$50. Hallicrafters HG-1 Signal Generator 50 kc to 55 mc \$25. Hallicrafters HC-1 Capacitance and Resistance tester \$25. Hallicrafters SX-100 (Mark 1A) short wave receiver 550 kc to 34 mc \$125. Call 423-0548 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1960 Austen Healey 3000, 2 seater, convertible, must sell within the week, best offer accepted. PI 2-8243.

**FOR SALE:** 1958 Rambler Wagon - Autol Trans. Very good running condition. Call 429-1107. \$200. Must sell now.

**FOR SALE:** 1956 Volkswagen. Best offer. Call 742-8236. Dick Smith, Coventry.

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**HELP WANTED:** Apply immediately for interview and details--Summer School students. Night Clerk at Ashford Motel. Open June until Sept. on hourly pay basis without room.

**WANTED TO BUY:** Need two used bicycles--man or woman. Call 423-4197 after 4 p.m.

**WANTED TO RENT:** From June 7 to Sept. 7, House or apartment to accommodate 3. Call 429-9295. Ask for Roy.

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**HELP WANTED:** Part-time (preferably female) for evenings and week-ends. Some experience preferred. Apply 4K's Giant Grinders, Rte. 32 Mansfield.

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**FOR SALE:** Portable Ashtray with 1962 Black VW, Suntop, \$850 or best offer. Call 429-1658.

**RIDE:** Motorcyclist wants campion vehicle car or cycle for a trip to Calif. in June. Call Art 429-6137.

**FOR SALE:** Austin Healey Silver-Gray Roadster, 1957 with 1962 engine, wire wheels. Call 429-1720.

**FOR SALE:** 1965 MG Sports Sedan R and H. 11,700 miles--\$1300. Call 429-2264 or Ext. 664.

## Activities

**CLASS OF '69:** Hootenanny featuring John Hutchinson, sponsored by Freshman Class. HUB patio, 8:00 p.m. this Sunday, May 22nd.

**THE FRINGE GROUP:** "Happening: an impromptu event on Student Union lawn at 6:59 p.m., Tuesday, May 24. Come."

**UConn Flying Club:** Will present a lecture, with films, on "The Sport of Soaring" by Mr. Grayson Brown, on Tuesday, May 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. All invited.

**SENATE CONSTITUTIONS COMMITTEE:** Districting hearing: open hearing on Senatorial Districting and Senate Constitutions Committee meeting 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 24, SU 303. **ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS' COUNCIL:** There will be a meeting of AWSC on May 25, 1965, Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m., in Room 316 of the Commons.

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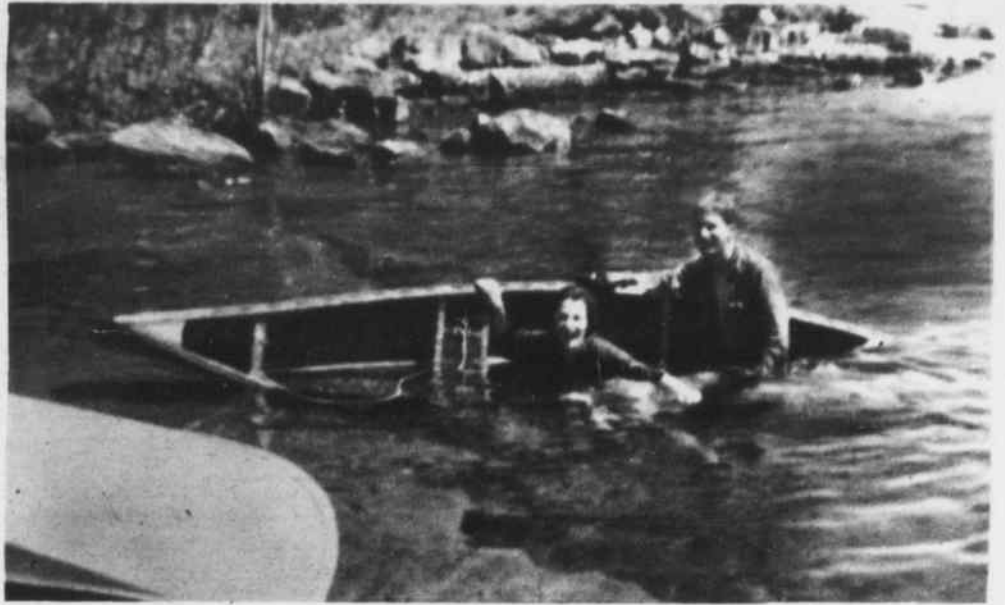
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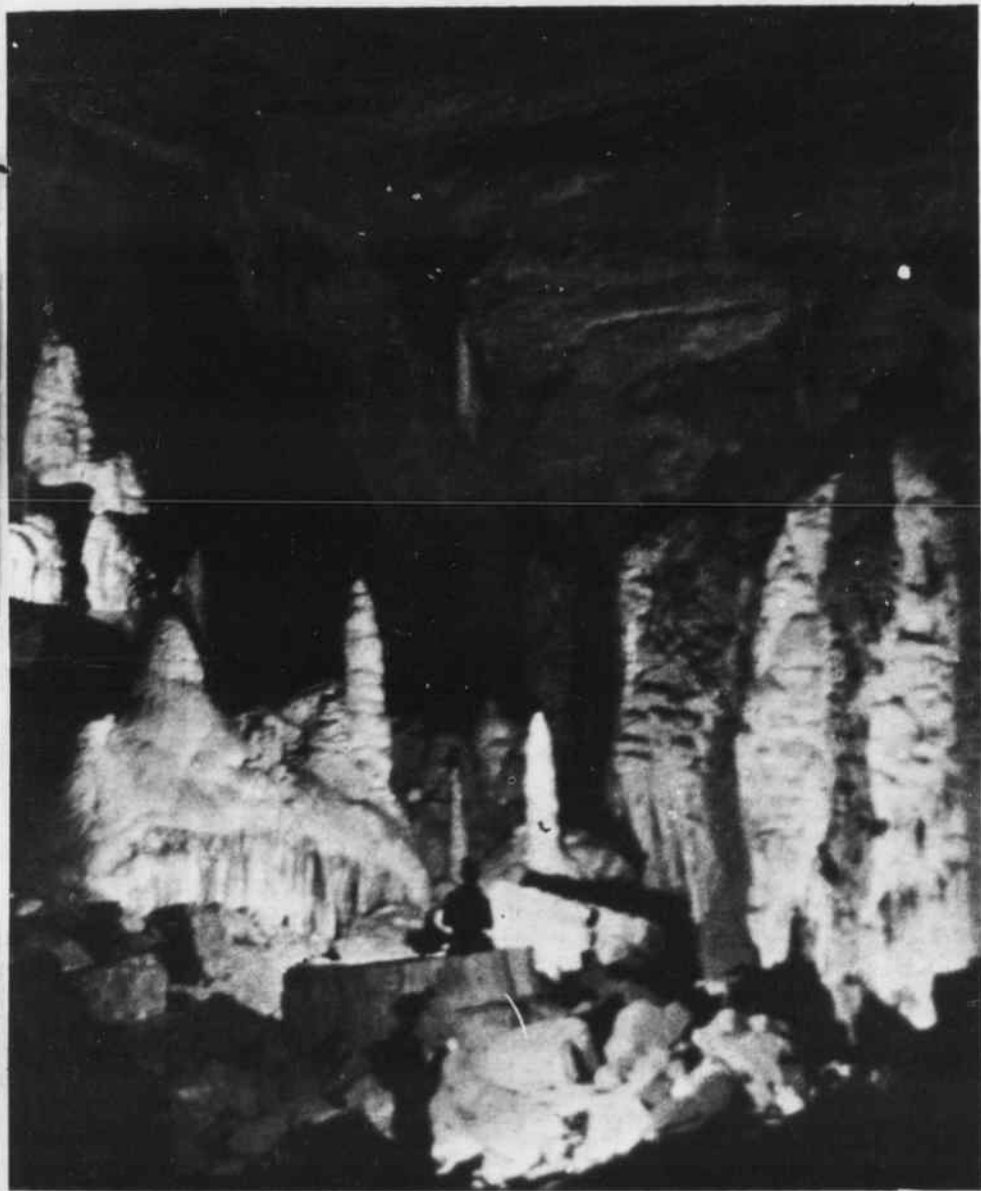




ROCK CLIMBING at Ragged Mountain, Southington, Connecticut. Meg Johnson - Outing Club - feeling of being alive and free." Spring 1966.



REVENGE IS SWEET, but cold at Lake George, N.Y. in early spring as two avid canoeists try to dunk each other. Patt Carr, UConn Outing Club and Pick Koss, UMass Outing Club. Spring 1965.



AFTER EXPLORING CAVES for ten or twelve hours continuously, one learns what freedom is when you're on surface again. Grapevine Cave, Green brire County, West Virginia. Intersession 1965.

## Outing Club

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IT MAY NOT be the way to "A's", but it's just as habit forming. (Pap) Bill Heuman - Pool Spillway into Diana's Pool.



NOT ALL IS SERIOUS. Breakfast by Canadian Lake during a ten day canoe trip in mid August 1965.



## Connecticut Downs Cadets In Track Season Final

Taking nine firsts, and twelve seconds, the University of Connecticut Varsity Track team defeated the Coast Guard Academy, 85-64, Wednesday afternoon at Storrs. Connecticut's big winners were Pete Matson, with three firsts, and Bob Birdsey with two firsts, while the Academy's Jim Swamley took two top-honors.

The Huskies swept the weight events, with Bob Birdsey winning firsts in both the hammer and the discus, while Gower Yuen won seconds in both events. Dick Wingart took third in the hammer. Birdsey also won second in the shot, behind UConn's Walt Wanagel who had a 48' 10" throw. Birdsey's distance for the hammer and discus were 174' 0", and 154' 9 1/2" respectively.

Pete Matson's triple win, in the triple jump, broad jump, and high jump also added points to the Husky total, as the Willimantic junior stretched his yearly points total to 108, the top for the Connecticut team. Matson leapt 22' 1 1/2" for his broad jump win, later taking the high jump at 6' 2". He also won the triple jump with a 44' 2 1/2" stride.

Connecticut's other two major firsts were in the pole vault and the 440 intermediate hurdles. Marc Tannen claimed first for the

Nutmeggers in the vault clearing the pole at 12' 0", while Joe Clavell won the 400 hurdles in a swift 58.2 time. John Copeland took seconds in both the hurdles events, while Clavell came in third in the 120 high hurdles.

The Coast Guard's tallies were mostly in the sprints, with firsts in the 100, 220, 440, 880, and mile runs. Connecticut's Lou Chamberlain took a first away from the Coasties in the two mile, as he edged out their top entrant in a 10:16.5 time. The Guardsman also won the mile relay in 3:28.8, for their final 64 points.

The win put the Connecticut thinclads at 3-5 on the season, while the loss set the Cadets even at 3-3. Connecticut will finish out its season with the New England's competition this weekend in Boston.

## Lacrossmen Meet Rhody Saturday In Season Final

The University of Connecticut lacrosse team closes out its first varsity season here on Saturday at 12 noon with Rhode Island in an Alumni Day attraction.

The Huskies, who have a 3-4 record, defeated the Rams last year. However, the Rhody combine, in its third season, still maintains a club status. Rochester, N.Y., sophomore Harvey Stoler is still the team's leading scorer with 18 goals and ten assists. The 5-8, 165 pound attackman has, along with co-captain Jim Morgan and Bob Gustavson, contributed to most of the Huskies scoring this season. His best effort was against Brandeis when he recorded four goals on the same number of assists.

Morgan, a Mammoth 250 pound junior from Rouses Point, N.Y., has garnered 14 goals, while the swift Gustavson, from Uniondale, N.Y., has netted 12.

Kevin Burke, of Beverly, Mass.; Carl Wessinger, of New Hyde Park, N.Y. and Doug Woolley, of Trumbull, have shot three goals apiece to pace the midfielders.

Quentin Schellae, of Watertown; Vic Kinon of Fair Lawn, N.J.; Bill Cade, of Norwalk and Shaun Cherewich of East Patter-son, N.J. have done the job at the defense positions.

Tending the goals all season has been Co-Captain Gilbert Brooks, a Darien junior.

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## UConn-Vermont: The Game

Connecticut hopes to catch up with first-place Massachusetts in its Yankee Conference baseball finale, an Alumni Day contest with Vermont, here, Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The Huskies won six in a row after losing their first three Yankee contests for a 6-3 league mark, identical with Maine and a half-game behind 7-3 Massachusetts whose league season is completed. Maine plays at New Hampshire, also on Saturday.

The outcome of Saturday's games presents these three possibilities:

1. Either Connecticut or Maine could win and force Massachusetts into a playoff game for the right to the automatic berth in the District One NCAA Tournament to be held in Fenway Park, Boston.

2. Both could win and force the Yankee Conference committee on championships to make a selection from Connecticut, Maine or Massachusetts as the Conference representative in the NCAA games.

3. Both could lose, with Massachusetts remaining on top as the undisputed champion.

Should the Yankee end in a three-way tie, necessitating a selection, the Huskies own impressive credentials.

Opening the year on an eight-day Southern trip, Coach Larry Panciera's Nutmeggers won all seven games played, including two out of two with Atlantic Coast Champion North Carolina.

The Huskies added two more wins, against American International and Wesleyan, before hitting the skids.

Losses to Massachusetts, Maine (2) and Yale followed. Then Connecticut found its firepower while exploding for a 14-game total of 150 hits, good for 230 bases and a .298 batting average. This onslaught reaped an average 10 runs per game and eight straight victories going into the Vermont tilt.

The eight successive victories came in the following order: Ver-

mont, 7-1; Massachusetts, 18-2; Rhode Island, 7-1; New Hampshire, 19-3; Brown, 15-6; Boston University, 5-0; Rhode Island, 5-4; New Hampshire, 8-5.

The Husky record: 7-0, Southern Trip; 6-3, Yankee Conference; 17-4 overall.

Coach Panciera may pitch either Ed Baird (4-1) or Tommy Lawton (3-0) against Vermont, while Catamount Coach Ralph

Lapointe is expected to counter with Len Sheflott or Bruce Boyenizer as his mound choice.

Vermont was 4-4 in the league and 7-4 overall prior to State Series games with Norwich on Wednesday and Middlebury on Friday.

Connecticut has one game remaining on its regular schedule, with Springfield at home on May 28.

## Yankee Conference Tallies Show UConn's Top Hitters

Maine has the pitching leaders and Connecticut the top hitters as the Yankee Conference pennant race heads into the final week with a virtual three-way tie for the top spot.

The latest Conference statistics (including all games, not just league) show Maine's Gordon Engstrom, Dover-Foxcroft, Me., as the top pitcher with a sparkling ERA of 0.92, with teammate Terry Ordway, E. Millinocket, Me., third with a 1.82 mark. Connecticut has the 1-2 hitter and both are over the .400 mark. The leader is George Greer, Westerly, R.I., who raised his average 15 points last week to .420, eight points ahead of Bud Pepin, Harwinton, Conn., who stands at .412.

The Huskies, riding a seven-

game winning streak, also have the top two run producing leaders in Bill Flood, Seymour, Conn., and Bob Schaefer, Westport, Conn., each with 15, and have the top two home run hitters in Schaefer, with six, and Ed Carroll, Quincy, Mass., three.

New Hampshire sophomore Bill Estey, Portsmouth, N.H., swiped one base last week to up his total nine.

UMass' Terry Swanson, Belmont, Mass., is third in batting with a .375 mark and third in RBIs with 13.

Vermont's John McCord remained behind Engstrom in the ERA battle. Vermont was idled by semester exams last week and McCord, Wayne, Pa., stayed at 1.70.

### TOP BATTERS

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
George Greer, Conn.	12	50	8	21	10	.420
Bud Pepin, Conn.	13	51	15	21	9	.412
Terry Swanson, Mass.	14	56	10	21	13	.375
Bob Cronin, Vt.	11	48	10	17	4	.354
Hagan Andersen, Mass.	14	53	14	18	4	.340
3Cal Fisk, N.H.	1					
Cal Fisk, N.H.	15	48	4	16	6	.333
Tom Steininger, N.H.	13	39	2		4	.333
Norm Tardiff, Me.	19	72	14	1	11	.319
Jim Babyak, Mass.	14	53	13	17	11	.315
Ed Carroll, Conn.	13	50	10	15	8	.300

### RBI LEADERS

Flood and Schaefer, Conn., 15; Swanson, Mass., 13; Babyak and Kuczynski, Mass., and Tardiff, Me., 11.

### HOME RUN LEADERS

Schaefer, Conn., 6; Carroll, Conn., 3;

### STOLEN BASE LEADERS

Estey, N.H., 9; Babyak, Mass., 6; Pepin, Conn., 5.

### PITCHING LEADERS

	W-L	IP	H	BB	K	R	ER	ERA
Gordon Engstrom, Me	4-1	47.7	25	12	31	9	5	0.92
John McCord, Vt.	3-2	42.3	28	19	35	12	8	1.70
Terry Ordway, Me.	3-4	59.3	41	23	51	14	12	1.82
Ed Baird, Conn.	4-1	43.7	39	10	51	16	12	2.43
Carl Boteze, Mass.	5-2	53	44	21	58	21	18	3.05

## YanCon Standings

	Won	Loss
Massachusetts	7	3
Connecticut	6	3
Maine	6	3
Vermont	4	4
Rhode Island	3	7
New Hampshire	1	7

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## AP Sports Whirl

Kentucky Derby winner "Kauai King" and eight other horses have been entered for Saturday's preakness, the second race in the Triple Crown series for three-year-olds at Pimlico. If all nine start, the preakness will be worth \$181,500, with \$129,000 going to the winner.

Opposing Kauai King will be five horses he beat in the derby, "Advocator, Stupendous, Blue Skyer, Amberiod and Rehabilitate", and three newcomers, "Indulto, Understanding and Exceedingly."

Kauai King, the first Maryland-bred horse to win the derby and a seven-to-five choice to repeat in the preakness, has a far better record than any of his rivals. In nine starts as a three-year-old, Kauai King has seven victories and one second-place finish.

Kauai King drew the number three position for the mile and three-sixteenths preakness. He will be ridden by his regular jockey, Don Brumfield.

Indulto is the early second choice at four-to-one, followed by Advocate and Stupendous, each five-to-one.

Baltimore Orioles coach Billy Hunter says he is certain that Boston pitcher Earl Wilson was throwing an illegal spitter in Wednesday's game. The Oriole players are in agreement with Hunter but the umpires are not.

During the game, won by Wilson and the Red Sox, 2 to one, in ten innings, the Orioles requested umpire John Flaherty to check the ball about four or five times. Each time, Flaherty returned the ball to Wilson without undue delay. After the game, Hunter said: "Wilson was loading up for the next pitch while Flaherty was checking the ball. As soon as Wilson got the ball back, he put it in his glove and rubbed on the spit."

Wilson had no comment.

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