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DICK GREGORY

## Weak, Nebulous Statement Ends Restaurant Runaround

The culmination of three weeks' efforts to uncover the report made to President Homer D. Babbidge concerning the health standards in the restaurants surrounding the campus resulted in a weak nebulous statement from the chief Sanitary Engineer, David Wiggan yesterday.

Both President Babbidge and local health official Prescott have refused to divulge the contents of the report.

Wiggan said yesterday that the inspections showed two area restaurants are in relatively poor conditions and several are in fair condition. He said that a re-inspection by local officials allowed all the area restaurants to remain open. He said no other details are available.

The CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS has issued a request for the full report, under the Right-To-Know section of the Connecticut General Statutes.

That section, 1-19, says every resident of the state shall have the right to read and/or

copy all records kept on file by all public officials. If an official denies the request, the denial must be in writing. Recourse to circuit court is available in case of denial.

### Tickets

Tickets have been made available to the general public for the Thursday appearance of the Harlem Globetrotters at the UConn Field House, according to spokesman for the Student Union, sponsor of the exhibition.

Meadowlark Lemon, fresh from appearances on national television, will headline the famous basketball squad in a show which will also feature a table tennis contest, and several acrobatic acts. Tickets, at \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students, may be obtained at the Field House.

## Dick Gregory:

# Goes Where the Action Is

by Sheryl Rutlage

Will Dick Gregory return from North Vietnam in time for his appearance at ANJ Auditorium next Tuesday night? Or will the U.S. State Department revoke or cancel his passport?

These and other questions still hang in the air today as the Negro comedian, Gregory, left for London Monday on the first leg of his trip to Hanoi, North Vietnam, despite a State

Department warning.

A man who literally likes to go where the action is, Gregory said he planned to work out details with the North Vietnamese for a return trip at Christmas to entertain captured American fliers.

From Selma jails to Hanoi prison camps, legal warnings have failed to perturb Gregory, and such was the case last week when he notified the State Department of his intention to visit

Hanoi. A government official warned him in a return telegram Sunday that North Vietnam was a "restricted area" and that the trip could cost his passport. Other countries on the U.S. index are Communist China, Albania, North Korea, and Cuba.

Homeward bound within a week is the prediction offered by his manager, Ralph Mann about the comic's return. The arrangement for the visit were reported to have been arranged through the secretary of British philosopher, Bertrand Russell, and during talks between North Vietnamese officials and Gregory in London two weeks ago.

Accompanied on his goodwill mission by his personal secretary, Arthur Steuer, this civil rights worker has been crusading for the Negroes for several years. Where battles were on he had to be a part of it. Reminisced Gregory, "I was scared to death. Making speeches, giving money, even going down South for a night or two at a time--that was one thing. But getting out on those streets and marching against bullets and dogs and water hoses and cattle prods..."

"My own life started spinning around in my mind and my stomach turned over and I thought about St. Louis and Momma and Richard, running off to buy himself a dinner of a Twinkie Cupcake and a bottle of Pepsi Cola, little Richard whose Daddy was so broken by the system that he ran away and came back just to take the rent money out of the jar in the kitchen. Goddamn, we're always running and hiding, and then I thought about an old man whose wife had died and about Clyde Kennard and James Meredith. They didn't run away."

"There was a familiar dry taste in my mouth, and that old hot water was seeping into a cold body and my room was the grandstand of the biggest stadium in the world--America--and the monster said GO."

"Those of us who weren't destroyed got stronger, got calluses on our souls. And now we're ready to change a system, a system where a white man can destroy a black man with a single word--nigger."

## ICC To Reconsider Buses

Approval of a request by the Blue Line bus company to establish direct bus service from Storrs to New York City and from Storrs to Boston has been requested of the Interstate Commerce Commission by Associated Student Government President Lee Greif.

Greif has written to John W. Bush, Chairman of the ICC, making the request.

The desire of the Blue Line to establish direct routes between the UConn campus and New York and Boston received a great deal of support from students here when it was first made known last year. Hearings on the matter held in Hartford last May by the Interstate Commerce Commission were attended by a substantial number of UConn students. Since that time, no definite action has been taken.

The delay, according to Bush, is the result of objections by Greyhound and Trailways bus companies. Representatives of the two companies have stated that they felt the only needed increase in transportation facilities was between Storrs and Hartford. Once students reached Hartford, they said, it is very easy to transfer to already scheduled buses, with only a short delay involved in the transfer.

Greif contends, however, that there is no reason why students should be delayed in Hartford, as the existing facilities necessitate. "The two proposed routes," he said, would be of tremendous aid in bringing the cultural events of New York and Boston closer to campus."

Greif's request for speedy ap-

proval of the Blue Line request came after communication with both Bush and Congressman William St. Onge.

At present, the Blue Line connects Storrs to New London, Norwich, Willimantic, Stafford Springs and Springfield. Transfers are possible in New London for New York, and in Springfield for Boston.

## NonStudent Arrested For Breach of Peace After HUB Incident

Dale R. Bergeson, 19, a non-student from Mallettown, will be arraigned January 10, in Circuit Court 11, Willimantic on a breach of peace charge. Bergeson was arrested on a warrant issued by the court concerning an alleged incident which occurred at the Student Union Building, Dec. 2.

Bergeson, who was with several unidentified companions allegedly broke one of the thermopane windows in the Student Union following a disturbance at last Friday's Mr. Lovely Legs Dance. Security was called by HUB personnel.

### Today's Weather

Increasing cloudiness today, with rain developing, high between 40 and 45. Mostly cloudy tonight with showers, low near 30.

## THE INQUIRING REPORTER—

## Should the Liquor Referendum Pass?



Charles Lipson, TEP, seventh semester: "It is definitely a good idea. Now anyone desiring a drink must go off campus. Dry towns are a remnant from the prohibition era. Big chain restaurants will never built around campus without the possibility of a liquor license."



Kathy Hinchey, Sprague, third semester: "I hope the liquor referendum is not passed. Why make it even easier for kids to get liquor than it is now. Making Storrs wet will only lead to more drinking. It is easy enough to get liquor as it is now."



Jay Farrell, commuter from Coventry, seventh semester: "Of course I'm in favor of it. It will bring civilization to the Storrs area, increase commerce, attract better restaurants, and bring UConn into line with other college campuses. It will also prove to Mansfield that we students are responsible adults, not children."



Jill Bass, C.E.C., fifth semester: "I am in favor of this area's becoming wet. It will cut down on long distance driving to get liquor. It may also help the restaurant situation. There is so much drinking now, I don't see how there could possibly be any more."



Roger Harbec, commuter, from Willimantic, first semester:

"I really do not think it will make much difference. On one hand it may make it easier for people to drink, but it might make it easier for UConn to get some good restaurants. Willimantic just is not that far away."





## Parietals Where We Stand

- 1.) Firm in our belief students here can and will no longer let their rights be infringed upon.
- 2.) Staunched behind Jay Kalner and his honest and responsible representation of student demands in the face of Administrative opposition.
- 3.) On the picket lines March 10 if student demands are not considered.

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a part of our lives.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Blood

To the Editor:

The Mansfield Branch of the American Red Cross would like to express its sincere thanks to the many volunteers who participated in the recent Bloodmobile held at the University of Connecticut, making it the most successful one to date.

We are most grateful to the many donors who responded to our plea to alleviate the acute shortage of blood in Connecticut, to the student recruiters for the splendid turnout of student donors, to Savitt Jewelers and Kappa Psi Fraternity for donating the awards won by the dormitories with the greatest percentage of donors, namely Alpha Sigma Phi and Grange Hall.

Our thanks go also to the student organizations which rendered such excellent services—Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Student Branch of the American Physical Therapy Association, Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society, Student Union Board of Governors, Connecticut Daily Campus, and last but not least, to the many volunteer workers from the community who gave so generously of their time and effort.

Our heartfelt thanks to you all for your cooperation in making this vital community project an outstanding success.

Sincerely,  
Vera Kaska  
Bloodmobile Chairman

### Frosh!

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter with the sole purpose of letting the freshman class know about the freshman class.

Much has been said since I have been at UConn about student apathy. It is my belief, that the basic way to overcome this apathy is for all students to participate in student government. This Wednesday night, 7 Dec. '66, students will have a chance a chance to participate in their student government. For at 7:30, in room 55 of social sciences, the freshman class council will have their first meeting.

If we the officers you have elected are to accomplish the goals that the students want done, we must have class support. It is for this reason I am leaving the class council open to all freshmen who are interested in joining. And I am hoping for a large turnout. So please come and support your class.

Respectfully yours,  
Allen Ginsberg  
President, Class of 1970

### A Sport

To the Editor:

I have just finished watching the highly-touted University of Connecticut basketball team—regarded as one of the greatest teams in New England and our school history by some—go down to defeat (a somewhat embarrassing one too I might add) at the hands of a mediocre Yale five, which is rated as only a fourth place team in the Ivy League. The main reason it seems for our pre-season expectation of greatness has come from the CDC itself. With all the publicity you bestowed on the shoulders of this "great" team—forecasts of UConn in the NCAA tournament, having easily won the Yankee Conference and sweeping by all its opponents by overwhelming margins—one thing was overlooked: the team had yet to play a game. Before seeing what they could do in real competition (I don't mean A.I.C. or Yale), the CDC overrated the team and their playing ability and, if possible, gave the team swelled heads. UConn came into the game convinced that they could beat the Celtics, why should they worry then (until it was too late) when the little Yale team shoed them how a team really

played; with desire and hustle and intelligence. The way the Huskies played, they couldn't have beaten Vassar. The fault lies in the publicity; a team should convince the public how good they are, not be convinced themselves.

Bob Rigby

### Fly Not?

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the ducks residing at Swan Lake have more than fulfilled their purpose of beautifying and creating a rustic campus atmosphere at Storrs. Consequently I feel that before the lake is completely frozen, and also the ducks, they should be removed to warmer surroundings where they at least might be able to survive. When spring thaw arrives it is not uncommon to find some of the birds actually frozen in the ice. Those in charge of caring for the ducks must realize the dependence of these birds upon them and the responsibility that they have. I find it disheartening to think that some people actually must be reminded of what humane treatment is.

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FOUR UCONN IFC members represented UConn at a National Fraternity Council convention last weekend. They are, from left to right, Abe Brustein, Al Brazilian, IFC president; Russ Blair, vice president; and Larry Mandell, scholarship chairman.

## UC Sends Representatives To National IFC Convention

Four UConn Interfraternity Council representatives attended a national convention of the National Interfraternity Council in New Orleans last weekend.

Representing the UConn IFC at the conference were Al Brazilian, IFC president; Russ Blair, vice-president; Larry Mandell, IFC Scholarship chairman; and Abe Brustein.

Highlighting the four-day convention were open panel discussions. Among the topics the UConn delegation discussed were "Scholarship and the IFC," led by Dean Pollock of Union College, who spoke here last spring, and "Student Activist and College Fraternities," moderated by Lewis Rice, Assistant Dean of Students at Berkeley. Other mutual problems, such as fraternity housing, were also discussed. The open panel discussions were in addition to regular lectures.

"Probably the most beneficial aspect of the convention," according to Larry Mandell, one of the delegates, "was the opportunity to meet and discuss informally mutual fraternity problems."

Attending the convention, beside undergraduates, were deans

### Play Discussion

"The Women" a play currently being produced by the department of theatre, will be the topic of discussion this afternoon in room 217 of the Student Union. The BOG-sponsored play discussion is scheduled from 3-5.

The play's director and leading actors will be on hand to lead the informal discussion and answer questions.

The discussion should be particularly helpful to those writing critiques for theatre 101 classes, according to a BOG spokesman.

of students and executive secretaries of the 60 national fraternities represented in the National Interfraternity Council.

### Student Author

A UConn political science major has signed a contract to write a book on the fighting arts, a manual designed to help an unarmed "victim" successfully defend himself against armed assailants.

He is David L. Chapnick, 20, a junior at UConn, who has been studying karate and other forms of unarmed fighting for the past five years. He is ranked as "Shodan first degree" (black belt) in karate.

Chapnick is chief instructor of the Academy of the Fighting Arts in Putnam and holds a similar post with the 200-student UConn Karate Club.

His book, "Fighting For Your Life," is slated to be published in April by the New American Library of New York City. Chapnick has received a royalty advance from the publisher.

Chapnick is former city reporter for the Worcester Evening Gazette. He also operates his own advertising agency, Advertising Promotions Associates, of Putnam.

"It is the intention of this manual to give the average reader enough basic information on the fundamentals of karate, the Oriental art of unarmed attack and defense, to successfully defend himself from assailants, armed or unarmed," says the youthful author.

Active in many groups, clubs and organizations at UConn Chapnick also is vice president of the Young Democrats organization here and co-founder of Kappa Rho Tau, an international brotherhood of karate students.

### Registration



### Student Union Ballroom

### This Week

9-4

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## Continuing Ed. Offers RN Refresher Course

A refresher course for the RN who wishes to re-enter nursing after a prolonged absence from the field will be offered next term by UConn's Continuing Education Services.

The eight-week curriculum, which will involve 15 two-hour classes at Stamford Hospital and 60 hours of supervised practice at hospitals and nursing homes in Greenwich, Norwalk and Stamford, will start Feb. 1. Cooperating with UConn in developing the course is the Vocational Division, Connecticut State Department of Education.

According to Mrs. Elizabeth Roper, UConn specialist in continuing education for women, the new program is designed to prepare nurses for a return to their profession bolstered by the confidence that comes with a "knowledge of current nursing practices."

Mrs. Roper indicated that a number of nurses, who have contemplated a return to full or part-time work, have not donned their caps because they feel unable to cope with some of the newer developments in the medical field.

The UConn specialist also noted that an orientation briefing for interested nurses will be held at Courtland Gardens Nursing Home, Stamford, on Jan. 9.

Program co-ordinator will be Mrs. Mary Jeanne Ungberg, executive director of the Stamford Visiting Nurses Assn.

Supporting her in the refresher course will be the teaching staff of supervisors and instructors of the participating hospitals.

Mrs. Roper, who indicated the new course will be offered in other parts of Connecticut in future years, noted that two-thirds of the tuition fees will be returned to the nurses by participating agencies employing those who successfully complete the courses.

## Stackpole, Gilmore Preside At Junior Class Meeting

The weekly meeting of the Junior Class Council took place Wednesday night in Commons 310 before a capacity crowd of sixteen interested students. The meeting was presided over by President Matt Stackpole, Vice-President Donna Gilmore, Secretary Jane Vogler, and Treasurer Sharon O'Donahue.

The meeting was mostly organizational with Stackpole and Miss Gilmore presenting the plans and ambitions of the council for the coming year. They mentioned plans for looking into various academic reforms that would benefit upcoming classes, discussed graduation plans and the presenting of honorary degrees, the Mansfield Scout Project and women's curfew. Stackpole reported that he would investigate honorary degrees to see why UConn, unlike most universities, doesn't present them to deserving people.

As the meeting progressed, Senator Edward Abrahams en-

tered and emphatically reported what had happened during the Senate Meeting. He was quick to mention a proposal by President Babbidge on co-ed visiting hours and how this would cut down ice-skating rink facilities. President Stackpole quickly reminded Abrahams that the council was not discussing birth control, but co-ed curfews.

The council seemed uncertain of the best time to meet that could accommodate the overflow crowd. It was mentioned by Tom Cheska to meet at A's and Scott Cowen suggested a shoot at Durable's open to all juniors to kick off a membership drive. Eileen Zemetis' snarl quickly turned to a smile as Jackie Longo suggested a coffee instead.

It was suggested by Tom Cheska that the class develop a program of inviting the various speakers that come to campus to dinner at various houses. It was suggested that this be done on a random system so that each house would benefit from this program.

Students interested in Latin American studies are invited to consult with Prof. Solomon Tilles of the Department of Romance Languages and Classics for advice regarding an integrated program including work in the field of Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, Romance Languages, Sociology. A reading knowledge of Spanish is prerequisite. The program should be planned as early as possible and in no case later than the sophomore year.

Interested freshmen and sophomores, and upperclassmen who have already completed some work in this area should consult with Prof. Tilles at their earliest convenience.

## Business Expert Dr. Curcuro Stresses Worker Importance

A UConn business expert thinks the rank-and-file worker should be given a bigger say in the operation of his firm.

Writing in the December issue of "Connecticut Business," Dr. Edmund H. Curcuro, director of the UConn Bureau of Business Research, contends,

"Creativity does not exist in the minds of the few, and in all probability, we would be surprised as to what contributions our employees, as well as our supervisors and managers can make to the overall improvement of the firm, if we would ask them," he adds.

A onetime director of education and training at the Life

Office Management Assn. in New York City, Dr. Curcuro expresses his views in an article entitled "Managers Make Things Happen."

He denies that his suggestion for greater participation by employees means a "soft, syrupy approach." On the contrary, Dr. Curcuro explains that it means bringing all the human forces—physical, mental, and emotional—to bear on the points at issue.

"Hence enough lead time must be provided by management to get the combined best thinking of those who will be affected by or are responsible for carrying out a particular operation before implementing it.

"The well-known phrase of 'well, what do you think about it?' spoken by a manager to his crew can do wonders for the motivation and productivity of a working unit—particularly when they know he is genuinely interested in their ideas," he declares.

Dr. Curcuro notes that social and behavioral scientists have been clamoring 35 years for management to give the worker more say about what affects him and his work. This doesn't mean, he continued, that most workers believe management doesn't have the right as the trustee of the stockholders to run the business.

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## Mechanically Speaking

by Bob Bayless & Carl Lane

In the bead. Then the crown is buffed down to the cord body, and checked to make sure it is perfectly round.

A special bonding cement is then spread over the bare casing, and a new blank is placed around it and the ends butted together. The tire is placed into molds, where live steam and mechanical pressure is used to force the blank to take the shape of the mold, and to cure the cement. Mr. Rifechin noted that they were considering switching over to electric heat, as some other recappers have done, but that he had had good results with steam and would stick with it for a while longer. After a half an hour in the mold the tire is removed, the small bits of rubber flash are moved, the tire is painted, as are all new tires, and it is ready for sale.

Mr. Rifechin said that he is experimenting on molding oversized tread bodies onto a carcass, as Firestone has done with their wide Ovals. We asked if this would overload the sidewalls of the tire, due to the increased footprint, but he said they had encountered no problems with sidewall failures in their tests. He showed us a few of the experimental tires, and the tread increase was almost an inch and a half. Tire wear is also reduced because less lbs. per sq. in. is carried by the rubber.

We then asked his opinion on the relative merits of two ply as compared to four ply tires. The ply refers to the number of cord layers in the tire. He said that each month, 90 percent of the tires that come in for adjustment are two ply. These are tires that failed during the warranty period. He said that banging into a curb, or hitting a good pothole is enough to cause the failure of a two ply, while a four ply takes it with no strain. He wholeheartedly recommended four ply tires. We also asked about the new Firestone Sure-Grip tires. He said they were great. He had encountered no wear or service problems with them during the past year he has carried them.

Finally the conversation turned to the line of racing tires. He told us that M & H offers two basic lines of tires. The biggest part is devoted to oval track racing, both dirt and asphalt, and the other is their drag racing line, which is growing rapidly. We entered the storeroom where stacks six feet high of assorted ten and eleven inch wide racing tires lined the walls. A list of the names of most of the top men in oval track and drag racing could be compiled from the shipment slips on each balanced set of tires. Quite impressive.

Mr. Rifechin went on to explain some of the theories used to select the correct tire for any particular application. If the buyer wishes he can give the important specs of his car, like engine size, weight, expected speed, the type of track he expects to compete on, gear ratios used, etc. Mr. Rifechin will recommend the tire that will suit all his needs best.

We went on to talk about the M & H eleven and a half inch slicks that are used on the big fuel dragsters that turn in the seven second bracket at 220 mph. Mr. Rifechin admitted that THIS WEEK, Goodyear slicks were favored in the fuel ranks. But as he pointed out, all it takes is one unusually fast run with a certain brand of tire and everyone follows suit and puts on the new skins. We noticed a Goodyear slick or two lying in the storeroom and asked him about their presence. "Well," he said with a grin, "I like to keep tabs on them and see if they've hit upon anything new."

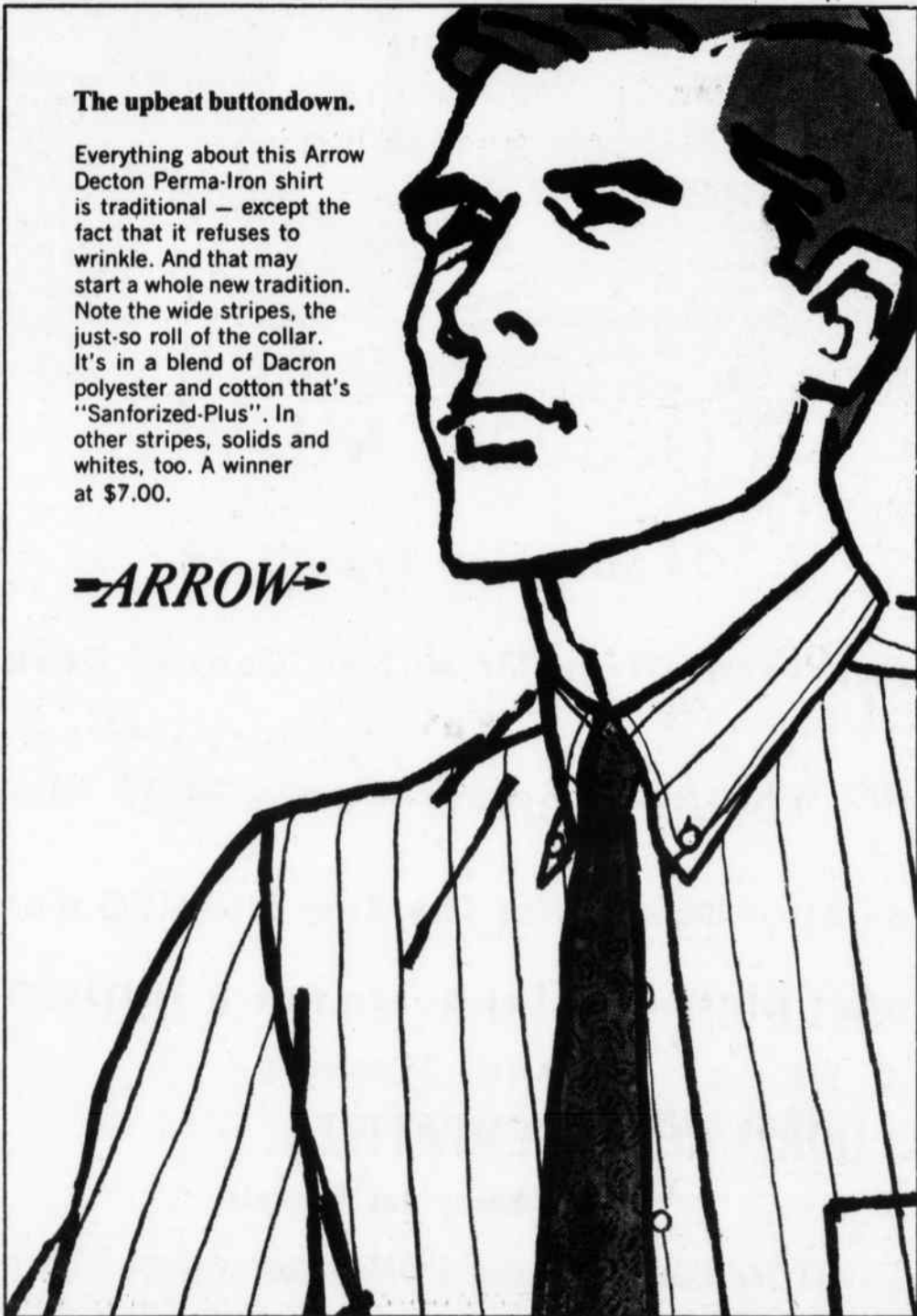
Next we asked what he thought about the wild speeds being turned on the 1/4 mile drag strips by the fuelers and if he thought that they would start to stabilize. He thought that et's in the sixes

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### The upbeat butt down.

Everything about this Arrow Decton Perma-Iron shirt is traditional — except the fact that it refuses to wrinkle. And that may start a whole new tradition. Note the wide stripes, the just-so roll of the collar. It's in a blend of Dacron polyester and cotton that's "Sanforized-Plus". In other stripes, solids and whites, too. A winner at \$7.00.

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## Dick Gregory Is Not In Viet Nam

### Play Discussion

## "THE WOMEN"

with  
THE DIRECTOR  
and

MEMBERS OF THE CAST

SU 217  
3-5  
BOG



# BOG Places Suggestion Box In Student Union Lobby

In an effort towards better communications and responsiveness between the student body and the Board of Governors, a suggestion box has been placed in the Student Union Lobby.

"In a campus as large, diversified, and spread out as is the University of Connecticut, an effective means of conveying one's ideas on past and future programs put on by an organization as the Board of Governors is very difficult," said BOG committee chairman Warren Sargeant. "Questionnaires passed out for this purpose in the past has proven rather ineffective and usually never reaches even a small percentage of students for their individual opinions," he said. The suggestion box will bring out individual and minority opinions, Sargeant said, which together with campus-wide opinions on past and future programs and policy will result in a more completely enriched campus.

Suggestions on past programs are of special importance, since only through a thorough evaluation of a program can the Board of Governors continue to improve its programs. Of special interest are new and novel programs such as the Mitch Ryder Dance and the Saturday afternoon dance

that was held after the Boston University game. And even the old Friday night dances need a great deal of opinion on their improvement and search for wider appeal, the committee chairman said.

The Board of Governors needs to know the student body's opinion of the Board's general programming policies. One very large problem facing the whole University academic community is the mass exodus of UConn students on the week-ends. And among the questions to be answered is whether more programs should be scheduled on week-ends—especially Saturday.

All suggestions submitted should include name, address, and phone number so that the Board of Governors, if we so wish, can follow up any suggestions. Suggestions may also be directed by any means to Mark Gotberg or Warren Sargeant of the Research and Evaluation Committee, who are jointly handling the suggestion box.

**Dick Gregory  
Is Not In Jail**

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1-Vessel
- 4-Pungent to the taste
- 9-Resort
- 12-Exist
- 13-Shipworm
- 14-Chicken
- 15-Buy back
- 17-Infrequently
- 19-Mountains of Europe
- 21-A state (abbr.)
- 22-Fleet in air
- 25-Irish sea god
- 27-Story
- 31-Number
- 32-Sings under sweetheart's window
- 34-Pronoun
- 35-Decay
- 36-Roman bronze
- 37-Conjunction
- 38-Contribution
- 41-Peer Gynt's mother
- 42-Stupefy
- 43-Speck
- 44-Solar disk
- 45-Steamship (abbr.)
- 47-Face of clock
- 49-Come into view
- 53-Large American cat
- 57-Spanish for "river"
- 58-Massive
- 60-Anger
- 61-Golf mound
- 62-Collect
- 63-Lair

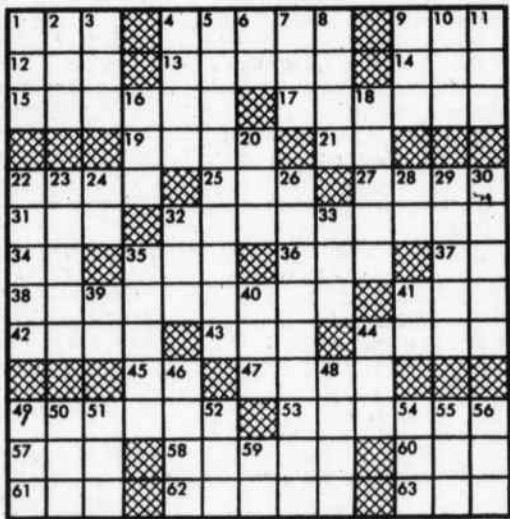
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- 22-Dinner course (pl.)
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- 26-Responses
- 28-Paid notice
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- 30-City in Germany

- 32-Drunkard
- 33-Born
- 35-Wash lightly
- 39-Greek letter
- 40-Bow
- 41-Near
- 44-Beverage
- 46-Epic tale
- 48-Performs

- 49-Skill
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### Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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ROBIN HEATH was one of several students participating in the Meat Judging Contest in the Ratcliffe Hicks Meats Lab. In the carcass class fresh hams, lamb carcass, beef chuck, and hog carcass, were judged for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th placing. (Photo by Frehm)

## Greif Asks For More Lighting Facilities For Campus Roads

Re-examination of lighting facilities on Route 195 and Hillside Road has been requested of UConn financial vice-president John M. Evans by Associated Student Government President, Lee Greif.

Greif feels that the limited street lights may have been partly responsible for the recent increase in accidents on roads in Storrs. Just the possibility that more lights may save lives, he said, was enough to make increased lighting necessary.

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## Candlelight Carol Service To Be Held

The annual Candlelight Christmas Carol Service will take place for its second year on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Storrs Congregational Church.

Last year four hundred people packed the Storrs Congregational Church to sing Christmas Carols, and get with a little of the pre-Christmas spirit before going home for the holidays, according to Rev. Barrie Shephard, CCF Campus Minister.

The service will be led by student and faculty members of the Campus Christian Foundation. The student choir of Storrs Congregational Church under choir director John Poellein will lead the singing and the sermon will be preached by CCF Campus Minister J. Barrie Shephard.

This year, as before, a carol singers will proceed after the service on a tour of the campus. All will finally descend upon the Community House for hot chocolate, foods, a Christmas tree, a log fire and songs.

## Seniors

Not sure if requirements are filled?  
Check with transcript department

## Nason High Scorer In Meat-Judging

Greg Nason, a third semester student in the School of Agriculture, received the highest combined score of carcass and meats identification classes at the Block and Bridle Club Meats Judging Contest, recently. He received an over-all score of 315 points. The total possible score is 340 points. Nason also won first place in the carcass class with a score of 245 out of a possible 250 points.

Don Kelsey placed second in both the over-all and the carcass class with a score of 303 and 238 respectively.

Mary Adams placed third in both the over-all and the carcass class with a score of 294 and 236.

Mike Riley and Phil Taylor tied for fourth and fifth place with an overall score of 289. John Konesni placed sixth with 286 points.

## SPEAKING...

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and speeds around 230 would be commonplace in a year to 18 months. Fabulous times by the funny cars have been turned lately, but we were surprised to hear that Don Nicholson, shod with M & H slicks, turned a 7.96 and a 7.97 sec. run in the same day with his FX Comet.

Eventually the conversation got off the specifics of tire construction and, as often happens when automotive buffs get together, we got into a bench racing session. It is a humbling experience to sit and b.s. about cars with a man who refers to some of the greatest drivers in the country by first name. We latched on to some interesting inside info. Connie Kallita, who flipped end over end at 200 mph. at Conn. Dragway a few months ago, is seriously thinking of hiring someone to do his driving for him from now on. The car was broken into three separate pieces and although Connie was relatively unhurt we can see how a mishap at that speed would scare the hell out of anybody. Eventually the subject of Indianapolis came up. Mr. Rifechin stated matter of factly that M & H Tires could enter the Indianapolis 500 with "no trouble." He has been staying out of it because there is no money in the race for a tire manufacturer. "When Goodyear and Firestone are giving out tires and technicians and lap money for using their tires, who is going to pay for tires?" He has a point.

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## ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

**MANSFIELD TUTORIAL:** Bus will leave for Mans. tonight at 7:00 from the Administration parking lot.

**FOLK DANCING:** Classes on all levels tonight at 7:00. All are welcome.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:** Will hold services Thurs. at 6:45 pm in the Waggoner Chapel. All are welcome.

**OUTING CLUB:** Meets tonight at 7:30 in SU 201. Caving? Hiking? Rockclimbing? And other Outing Club-type stuff will be discussed, trips planned.

**LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA:** Meeting tonight. It will be at EPHI at 8 pm. Please bring dues. Call 429-5402 if you can't come.

**SPANISH NIGHT:** Tonight at the International House. 7:00. Spanish music and entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

**B.O.G. SOCIAL:** Committee meeting tonight at 7 pm. SU 303.

**CONCERT CHOIR:** Meets Wed at 4:00 in 101 Music Building.

**SAILING CLUB:** Meeting tonight at 7:00 in SU 101.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB:** Meeting tonight at 7:45 pm in the SU lounge. Club pictures will be taken for the yearbook.

**SKI CLUB:** Meeting tonight at 8:00 in SU 101. Mr. Lloyd Duff will be present to discuss plans for the new ski area here at UConn. Tickets for Jan. 11th Warren Miller movie will be distributed. Plans are being formulated for semester break ski trips to Canada and Vermont or New Hampshire. New members are welcome.

**CHEMICAL SOCIETY:** Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Vaughan, head of Chem. Dept. will speak on Grad. schools. All interested students are invited to attend. Refreshments served.

**THE FLOATING OPERA:** Staff meeting tonight in 207 SU at 8:00. All staff members should attend.

**AWSC:** House Pres. Council Joint meeting tonight at 6:30 in SU 101.

**WILLIMANTIC TUTORIAL:** Bus will leave from the corner of Hillside and Glenbrook Rd. at 3:00 pm.

**FRESH. CHEERLEADING:** Practices will be held in the ROTC hanger on 7th, & 8th from 3:00 to 5:00. Tryouts will be held on Dec 12. SU Ballroom 7:30-9:00

**PAN-AFRICAN STUDENTS in the AMERICAS:** General meeting tonight in Commons 315 at 7:30 p.m.

**JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL:** meeting at 3:30 in room 201 SU, today. Academics, (course critique and pass fail system) graduating speaker, and future coffees to be discussed. All juniors urged to attend.

**FINANCE CLUB:** Meeting tonight at 7 pm. in SU 301. George Moody, a member of the Club will give a talk on Mutual Funds. All invited.

**CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION:** Wed. Worship this week will take the form of a communion service written around the theme of Advent. Guest preacher Rev Donald Hoyle will give a sermon based on a comparison of the trad. Christmas nativity story with Edward Albee's play 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' To be held in the Waggoner Chapel of Storrs Congregational Church from 7-7:30 p.m.

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## Matterson's Mumblings

by Steve Matterson

One of the biggest problems in watching a sport one is unfamiliar with is knowledge of what is happening on the field of play. Realizing that this may be the case with some of the readers concerning swimming, this article is presented as a brief synopsis of what to look for at a swimming meet.

There are a total of 95 possible points in a meet. I say possible points, because a team does not have to enter an event unless it wants to. There is also the possibility of disqualification of an individual in which case the points are redistributed to a new order of finish, or if there is more than one disqualification, not counted. 5 points are awarded to a team for a first place finish, 3 for a second and 1 for a third. There are no points awarded for a fourth place finish in a dual meet. Each relay race (there are two) counts 7 points to the winner and 0 for the loser. A team needs a total of 48 points to win a meet. A tied meet is possible (47.5-47.5) because of a tied race. Eleven contests make up the schedule of events. The order of these events:

1. 400 yard medley relay (4 swimmers, each swimming 100 yards starting with backstroke, then breast stroke, butterfly and freestyle).
2. 200 yard freestyle (Dan Sullivan of UConn is New England champion)
3. 50 yard freestyle
4. 200 yard individual medley (one swimmer swims 50 yards of each stroke)
5. Diving
6. 200 yard butterfly
7. 100 yard freestyle
8. 200 yard backstroke
9. 500 yard freestyle
10. 200 yard breast stroke
11. 400 yard freestyle relay

There are five basic groups of dives: Forward (consists of 9 dives), Back (consists of 7 dives), Reverse (consists of 7 dives), Inward (consists of 7 dives), and Twisting (consists of 31 dives). Each dive is assigned a number and a proper name. When the diver fills out his diving entry, he reports the number of dives that he has elected to perform and its proper name and degree of difficulty on the entry form.

Dives may be performed in any of three positions. Pike (like a jackknife), tuck (like a cannonball) and layout (like a swan dive). The free position is reserved for special dives in the Twisting group. When a diver is filling out his entry sheet, he must also include on the sheet the position in which he chooses to do the dive.

The first dive from each of the five groups of dives is considered to be the required dive for its respective group. Therefore, there are but five required dives in all of diving. Each of the five required dives may be done in any of the three positions; (pike, tuck, or layout) however in competition, the dive is considered as one dive regardless of the position of execution. For example, a front dive may be executed only once and is only one position by a diver in any single competition. Any dive which is not a required dive

is an optional dive. In most contests, a diver will be required to do one optional dive of his choice from each of the five groups. (The information on diving was taken from a handbook given to me by swimming coach Pete McDevitt.)

There you are. It is our hope that this article will help you understand a little bit more of the sport of swimming.

Remember that Connecticut meets Amherst this Saturday, December 10, at 2:00 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Of all these events, the diving is probably the most confusing. A diver must do a total of six dives, one of which is required. That is, each diver must perform the dive that is chosen by lottery as required. Each dive is assigned a "degree of difficulty" by the diving committee of the NCAA or AAU. This degree of difficulty remains constant until changed by the originating committee. Two or more dives may and often do have the same degree of difficulty.

Depending on the meet, there are from 3 to 5 diving judges. Each judge has a score card divided into increments of 1/2 and ranging from 0 to 10 points; 10 is considered a perfect dive. After each dive, the judge awards are called for by the diving referee. When 3 judges are used, the sum of their scores is multiplied by the "degree of difficulty" of the dive performed. The result is considered to be the total award for that dive. The diver with the highest total award at the end of the diving contest wins.

The diving judge, one of the most criticized officials in all sports, is expected to judge the diver's performance on three criteria. (1). Poise and balance of his manner and carriage on the board. This includes his manner of approach to the end of the board, his hurdle, his press into the board, and his takeoff into the dive. (2). His form in the dive, be it graceful and rhythmic and physically balanced or be it forced and awkwardly unbalanced. Body stretch, dive definition and continuity of action are taken into consideration here. (3). Entry into the water. Is it smooth, firm and relatively vertical or is it loose and "washy".

Each judge looks at all of these facets of the dives and makes his total evaluation on the basis of how each phase contributed to or detracts from the excellence of the dive.

## Ping Pong, Balancing, Clowning Acts To Accompany Globtrotter Appearance

by Earold Levy

In addition to the appearance of the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters, several other varied acts may be seen at the University of Connecticut field house on December 8th.

One feature will be the table tennis match pitting England's Richard Bergmann, the youngest man ever to win the world single's championships against the perennial Korean champion, Lee Dal Joon of South Korea. The two have participated in a number of matches before, with very close results. Bergmann, an Austrian refugee who speaks six languages fluently has accumulated over 1,000 trophies in his years of play. Dal Joon, is younger at age 26, and his credentials include winning many Asian and Korean tournaments. His forte is attack, while Bergmann excels on defense, thus adding

### Crusaders...

scored 18 points at Dartmouth while Hochstein added 14 and Willard 12. Hochstein also pulled down 16 rebounds while Siudut and Teixeira each had 11.

Both varsity games will start at 8:30. The game against St. John's in the Worcester Memorial Auditorium will be preceded by a freshman game between Holy Cross frosh and the Stonehill freshmen. Saturday, the Yale Frosh and the Holy Cross frosh meet at 6:30 in the Payne Whitney Gymnasium, followed by the varsity.

### TV Games...

Mar. 4, NYU at Fordham and Boston College at Holy Cross. New York--WNBC-TV, New York City; WTEN-TV, Albany; WNBC-TV, Binghamton; WBEN-TV, Buffalo; WHEC-TV, Rochester; WSYR-TV, Syracuse.

Massachusetts - WHDH-TV, Boston; WWLP-TV, Springfield; WRLP-TV, Greenfield.

West Virginia -- WTRF-TV, Wheeling.

Rhode Island -- WPRO-TV, Providence.

Connecticut -- WNHC-TV, New Haven.

Maine -- WGAN-TV, Portland; WABI-TV, Bangor; WAGM, Presque Isle.

Vermont -- WPTZ-TV, Burlington.

even more entertainment to the matches.

Lee Marx is a premier clown, acrobat and juggler who had accompanied the Globetrotters on many occasions. In addition, he had performed with several circuses, in Radio City Music Hall, the Paramount Theatre and on several top television shows such as Ed Sullivan. He is happiest however, when performing with the Trotters.

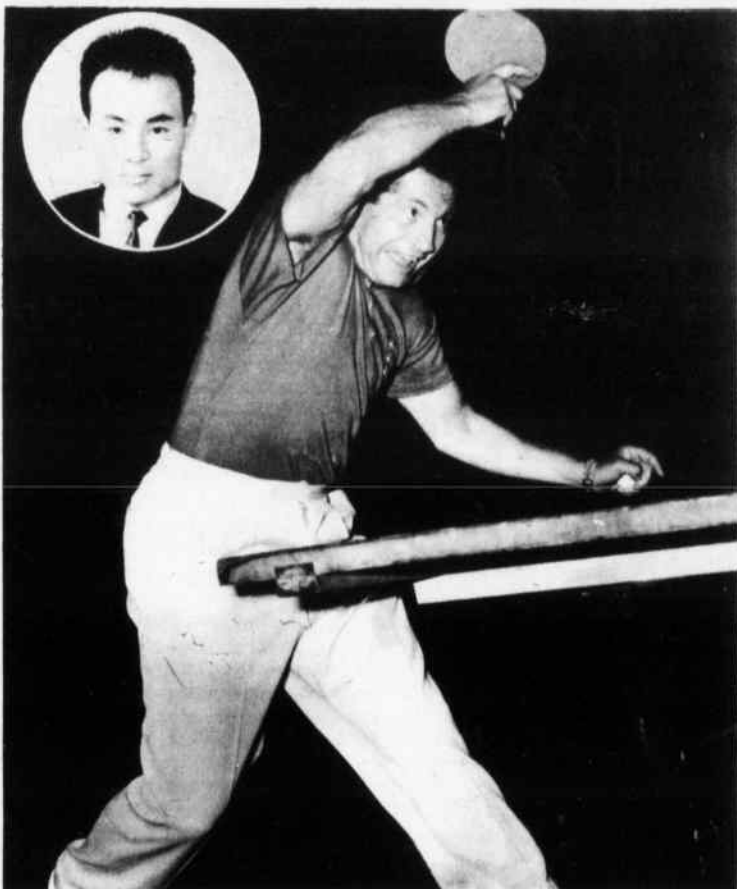
Another accompanying act includes Mexico's Del Moral Trio, featuring their perch balancing act. They played with the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus for a number of years before joining the Globetrotters. Manuel del Moral features the act by balancing a giant perch pole using only his forehead.

The Elkins Sisters provide

more acrobatic accompaniment to the Globetrotters. The three Austrian beauties have appeared as a "Symphony in Motion" as well as touring with Bob Hope.

A beautiful juggler from Holland, the glamorous Miss Lani will also accompany the Globetrotters in their appearance at UConn. In 1961 she was voted the "Beauty Queen of the International Circus." She has appeared in two movies, Cecil F. De Mille's spectacular "The Greatest Show on Earth" and "Billy Rose's Jumbo", recently on television.

These acts are each top-notched in their own right, and when assembled together with the Globetrotters form a show well worth seeing. A limited number of tickets are still available for the program at \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults.



RICHARD BERGMANN and LEE DAL JOON (inset), international table tennis opponents, will be accompanying the Harlem Globetrotters in their Thursday night here at Storrs. The action will begin at 8 p.m. in the Field House, with tickets available at the door.

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## Huskies Travel to Durham To Face YanCon Wildcats

The Connecticut Huskies will be travelling to the University of New Hampshire tonight for their first Yankee Conference game. It will be their only conference meeting before the vacation. Gametime will be 8 p.m.

In the starting positions for the game will be Dick Thompson, 6-6, at center, Bill Gray, 6-4, and Ron Ritter, 6-3 at forwards, and Tom Penders, 6-0 and Wes Bialosuknia, 6-2, at guards. Wes is the leading Connecticut scorer with 22 points per game (17 with AIC, 27 with Yale).

Coach Fred Shabel called the game "a key one", as the Huskies must get back on the winning path. It is also the only YanCon game of the month.

The UConnns will be traveling to Chestnut Hills, Massachusetts, Saturday night for a match with top New England team, Boston College. A limited ticket sale for this game will be announced later this week.

## UConn Hockey Squad Opens; Faces Amherst Away Today

The University of Connecticut varsity hockey team opens its season today as it takes to the ice for an afternoon game at Amherst. The Huskies will be out to avenge a 5-2 setback at the hands of the Amherst pucksters last season.

Although high-scoring captain Russ Hintz and defenseman Dave Engstrom have graduated, Coach John Chapman feels that eight returning lettermen from last year's 10-11 squad and a crop of newcomers who have moved up from a strong freshman team should provide him with a stronger team than he has had in the past. The Huskies, who finished third in the Yankee Conference tournament last season behind perennial power New Hampshire and a strong Vermont club may well be a dark horse in ECAC Division II play this season.

Centering the first line for the Huskies will be the team captain Tom Richardson, a senior from Clinton. At the wings will be sophomores Rick Madden from Cranston, R.I. and Charles Perotti of Woodbridge. Starting on

## UConn - URI Feature In A Televised Game For An ECAC Program

For the fourth year in a row, the Eastern College Athletic Conference will present a program of live televised college basketball games over a network of 22 stations in six states. The program, which will begin on Jan. 7, will continue for nine Saturdays and on three of those the network will be split, so that altogether 12 games will be offered to Eastern viewers.

The series will open with Fordham-Temple from the Fordham gym, in New York and will conclude with one of the three split-network programs on March 4, when Fordham-NYU and Holy Cross-Boston College will be presented. The other two-game Saturdays will come on Feb. 18, with St. Joseph's-Wake Forest at Winston-Salem, N.C. and Dartmouth-Yale at Hanover, N.H., and on Feb. 25, when Army is at Navy and Connecticut is at Rhode Island.

The schedule and stations:

Jan. 7, Temple at Fordham; 14, LaSalle at Syracuse; 21, Columbia at Cornell; 28, Seton Hall at Providence.

Feb. 4, Temple at St. John's; 11, West Virginia at Syracuse; 18, St. Joseph's at Wake Forest and Yale at Dartmouth; 25, Army at Navy and Connecticut at Rhode Island. See page seven

Connecticut is now 1-1 on the year, with a 81-58 victory over AIC, while losing 65-57 to Yale last Saturday.

Starting for the Wildcats will be 6-5 sophomore Bob Glover at center, 6-1 junior Denny Hodgdon, and 6-5 Steve Seay, at forwards, and 6-1 sophomore Joe Rahal and 6-0 Tuffy Clark. Hodgdon poured in 30 points for the UNH team in their season opening loss to Bowdoin (73-90). The Wildcat team will be benefiting from an outstanding bunch of sophomores from last year's 12-1 team, whose victories included a win over the Connecticut frosh. Wildcat coach Bill Haubrich, new this season from the Freshman spot, will be gunning for the UConnns, attempting to avenge the two losses last year. Connecticut won by large margins last year of 119-74 and 113-62. The game can be heard on WTIC and WHUS.

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defense are senior letterman Rich Ralston of New Haven and junior letterman Dan Tarkialnen of Worcester, Mass. Manning the nets for the UConnpucksters will be Don Smith, a sophomore from Cranston.

Skating on the second line are sophomore center Denver Woodcock of Meredith, New Hampshire; wing Kevin Burke, a junior from Beverly, Mass.; and sophomore wing Keith Walker from Melrose, Mass. Relieving the starting defensemen will be sophomores Bill Fitzgerald of Rumford, R.I. and Bob Vigue of Waterville, Maine. The reserve goalie is junior Joe Toomey from Worcester, Mass. who started in the nets last season. Senior letterman Ray Smith and sophomores Art Estrada and Dennis Silva make up the third line.

After taking on Amherst today the Huskies travel to Clinton, New York for a Friday afternoon game against Hamilton College and return to Storrs for their home opener against Vermont Saturday night.

The University has provided a rink; the team has been practicing since October 31. Now it is up to the students to go out to the rink, support the team, and enjoy one of the fastest and most competitive intercollegiate sports.

## Crusaders Meet St. John's, Yale In Week's Games

Holy Cross basketball coach Jack Donohue sat in his office last week, looked at his schedule for this year and said "Do you realize we are going to play four of the top 20 teams in the country, based on the pre-season ratings?"

But the coach didn't complain. Instead, he said "And we'll be ready for all of them. It is going to be a challenge."

Donohue spoke to his assistant, Jim Herrion, and then stopped. Then he added "But let's forget about that for now. Let's get ready for Dartmouth."

The Crusaders were ready for Dartmouth and left Hanover, N.H. with a 72-55 victory in their opener. Now St. John's comes to Worcester for an 8:30 game Thursday night and then the Crusaders travel to New Haven, Conn., Saturday for a tussle with surprising Yale.

"We didn't look extremely well against Dartmouth, but we left with a victory for which I am most happy," St. John's, ranked in the top 20 in most pre-season polls, opened with a 70-62 win over Georgetown Saturday night. The Redmen, NIT champs two years ago, have a balanced attack. The key man is Sonny Dove, a 6-7 senior who was an All-America selection last year.

"This game will be one of the toughest we'll have all season," said Donohue. "I'm from New York and I know as well as anyone the type of ball St. John's plays. It isn't going to be an easy game, but we'll be ready. Playing at home will also help."

St. John's will come to Worcester seeking revenge for a shocking 63-60 defeat they absorbed at home last year when the Crusaders snapped their 17-game home winning streak.

While Donohue isn't looking past St. John's, he speaks with caution about Yale, which trampled Colgate last Wednesday and then upset Connecticut this past Saturday. "Yale isn't big, but can do a lot of things. We're in for plenty of trouble," says Donohue.

Donohue says he'll stick with the same starting team that opened at Dartmouth. At center will be 6-9 sophomore Ron Teixeira. The guards will be senior captain Ralph Willard (6-3) and junior Al Stazinski (6-2). Up front with Teixeira will be 6-7 sophomore Ed Sludut and 6-4 junior Keith Hochstein.

Stazinski and Sludut each

## Let's Go!

with the Husky Pep Band

One of the biggest disappointments of the game was Bill Corley getting his first field goal with 1:01 left in the game. The only really bright spot was the brilliant play of Wes Bialosuknia throughout the game. One final word on last Saturday's contest. Regardless of what has been said of the lackluster performance of our own quintet, Yale has one of the best man-to-man defense we've seen in a while. We just wish that the team could get another crack at them this season.

The Huskies hope to get back in the win column this week with two contests on foreign turf, at New Hampshire and Boston College. The Wildcat frosh team were nearly undefeated last season, so there should be a great improvement in the men from Durham. We need not say too much about Bob Cousy's high flying Eagles. With Kissane, Kvanetz, Hice, Kelleher, Adleman, Wolters, and a few others returning, BC must be rated number one in New England with a shot at the national top ten. They were, in fact, rated number 12 in UPI's pre-season poll.

Thirteen teams were mentioned by AP and UPI as selections for the national top ten. The seven squads picked by both wire services include UCLA (surprise!), Texas Western, Kentucky, Duke, Louisville, Houston, and Western Kentucky. AP also selected New Mexico, North Carolina, and Cincinnati, while UPI chose Michigan State, Brigham Young and Providence.

There are always hundreds of UConn fans who say after the first defeat, "Maybe it was better for the team because now the pressure of being undefeated won't exist." Don't believe this for a second. To be a consis-

tent winner a team must develop a winning attitude. Yale is a good team, but Connecticut at its best is superior to Yale at its best. The problem is whether we will ever see Connecticut at its full potential. There is no reason for a little team like the Eli to get two or three shots at the hoop as often as they did, while we were effectively limited to one.

It looks like this UCLA team is going places. Sometimes referred to as LewCLA, the Bruins squeaked Southern Cal in their opener as Alcindor tallied 56 points. The Bruins play their first five games at home, then play host to the Los Angeles Classic during Christmas vacation. Next home game is Friday with Duke as the guest. Last year the ACC champs beat the West-coasters twice in North Carolina.

Miscellaneous notes. Duke was upset by Virginia Tech in this season's opener. Pre-season Southern Conference favorite West Virginia got by East Carolina by only 4 points. Dave Newmark, Columbia 7 footer, is probably lost for the season which could mean a lean year for the Lions; they lost their opener to CCNY. It was announced last week that UCLA has accepted an invitation to Madison Square Garden's ECAC Holiday Festival for Alcindor and Company's senior year. Would you believe a sell-out?

The UConn Pep Band unveiled its blue and white-striped jackets in December, 1963. The following year Providence College switched from all black blazers to stripes. Rhode Island, which didn't even have a pep band for the 1964 playoff game, now has a band with guess what kind of jackets?

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