

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1984

## Campus Christian Foundation Study Set

"It's a chance for University people to exchange views in an informal atmosphere without the pressure of grades," said Rev. Barrie Shepherd speaking about the upcoming study seminars sponsored by the Campus Christian Foundation. Scheduled to begin February 13, the course will consist of a series of ten separate seminars with UConn professors and guest speakers to lecture and it is open to all students, faculty, and family of UConn.

The Campus Christian Foundation, composed of Baptist, Methodist, and United Church of Christ faiths, will offer these discussions free of charge with a limit of fifteen in each group. Registration must take place before Feb. 17, except for the classes which begin before then; in that case registration must be completed previous to that date. To register call 429-5900.

The movement's director, Rev. Shepherd, feels that it offers important topics and information that isn't available at the University and it provides the students with a chance to share their personal opinions and interests with the faculty.

Seminars will usually meet for one hour each week. Date, time and place of the first meeting is listed. Regular date, time and place of each seminar will be determined at this first meeting.

(1) "L.S.D.: The Psychedelic Meaning of Religion and Philosophy in the West" 4-6 weeks

Richard A. Underwood- Hartford Seminary Foundation.

A study, in the light of the contemporary LSD experience, of the Western religious and philosophical tradition, as expressed in figures and documents.

Monday, Feb. 13, 7:30 pm. Conference Room-Congregational Church.

(2) "Viet Nam" (1 1/2 hrs.) 4 weeks

Edward T. Rowe, UConn- Political Science, John V. Hilberg, UConn- Political Science

An examination of the historical background of the Viet Nam conflict, the attitudes of allied and non-allied powers and possible alternatives to present administration policies.

Thursday, Feb. 23, 7:30 pm. Library, Congregational Church

(3) "The Crisis in Theology and the Death of God" 5 weeks Richard E. Weingart, Hartford Seminary Foundation

An analytical-critical study of the crisis in contemporary theology. The 'death-of-God' movement, will provide an introduction to the nature of theological reflection.

Monday, Feb. 13, 4 pm. Library Congregational Church.

(4) "Ethics in a Business Society" 6 weeks William Reilly, UConn-Agricultural Economics

An inquiry into the relevance of religion and ethics in a competitive society.

Tues. Feb. 14, 7:30 pm. Library Congregational Church.

(5) "The Puritan Heritage: American Literature and the Religious Tradition" 4 weeks Alexander Medlicott-UConn- English.

A study of the Puritans and their impact on American literature.

Wed., Feb. 22, 7:30 pm. Library Congregational Church.

(6) "China and the West" (1-1/2 hrs), 2 weeks Edmund S. Wehrle- UConn, History

I. The imposition of foreign control.

II. The throwing off of Western domination. The subjugation of China to the West by way of treaty right and economic domination.

Wed., Feb. 15, 7:30 pm. Library Congregational Church.

(7) "Freud and Religion" 4 weeks; Leighton M. McCutchen- Hartford Seminary Foundation

Readings in Freud and discussion of the social and cultural revolution resulting from his work.

Mon. Feb. 13, 8 pm. Room 203 Education Building, Cong. Church.

(8) "The Modern University and the Individual" 4 weeks William C. Spengemann-UConn English

A series of discussions exploring the place of the individual ( student, faculty member, administrator) in modern public university.

Tues., April 18, 7:30 pm., Cong. Church Library.

(9) "Philosophers and Religion" 4 weeks

Robert W. Luyster-UConn-Philosophy; Arthur S. McGrade- UConn, Philosophy

Four influential contemporary thinkers on the subject of Religion: Etienne Gilson, Paul Weiss, Martin Buber, and Paul Tillich.

Thurs., Feb. 16, 8 pm., Library Congregational Church.

(10) "Non-violence- Passive Resistance-Love: Alternatives to Violence and Aggression" 5 weeks. Clarence Steinberg- UConn-Visiting Lecturer.

1. Affirmation- A view of Self and Society.

2. History that Seldom gets Taught.

3. Christ, the Church, and Religion.

4. Constructive Living in Today's World.

5. The Individual, War, and the Conflicted Society.

## Fifty Waterbury Leaders To Inspect UConn Today

More than 50 leaders from several walks of life in Waterbury have been invited to spend the day here tomorrow for a first-hand inspection of the developing State institution.

Businessmen, industrialists, legislators, educators and other community leaders will be guests of UConn on "Waterbury Day."

A full day and evening of activity is planned for the visiting dignitaries to acquaint them with functions of the University. Not only will they be given a student-conducted tour of the academic plant, but they will attend the UConn-Boston University basketball contest that evening in the Field House.

The UConn Concert Band will be waiting to greet them upon their arrival by bus shortly before noon, whereupon student guides are scheduled to escort them to luncheon and the campus tour.

Coordinating the student participation in "Waterbury

Day," are student senators Bonnie Bryan and Avis Ashapa.

Invitations to the community leaders were sent out by Waterbury Mayor Frederick W. Palomba, who told the dignitaries, "I am writing to you as one interested in higher education."

Dr. Homer D. Babbidge Jr., UConn President, will formally greet the visitors from Waterbury at mid-afternoon in the University's new Museum of Art. The UConn president will discuss current objectives of the University and will outline some of his hopes and plans for the institution.

Subsequently, the visitors will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Babbidge during a reception.

## Groton to Accept Fall Applications

-- The University of Connecticut is accepting applications for its new Southeastern Connecticut Branch which is scheduled to open in the fall at Avery Point, Groton, it was announced this month by Dr. Homer D. Babbidge Jr., president.

Students will be able to carry a full load of freshman courses -- normally 15 credits -- for the first year.

Standards for admission, as well as student achievement, are uniform at the UConn Branches.

Students will be able to attend the newest Branch on a commuting basis.

Those wishing to enroll in the Southeastern Branch this fall should write for applications to Dr. John W. Vlandis, director of Admissions, Admissions Office, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., 06268. Applications will be processed here and the students notified by mail.

Students who already have filed applications with the University, but now prefer to attend the Southeastern Branch, should make their wishes known to the Admissions Office.

## Cleveland Orchestra To Perform Sunday

The renowned Cleveland Orchestra, under the baton of George Szell, will appear Sunday at 3 p.m. at the UConn Jorgensen Auditorium.

The world-famous 106-piece orchestra will perform symphony No. 40 by Mozart and symphony No. 2 by Brahms, as well as the Concerto for String Quartet and Orchestra by Benjamin Lees.

Of particular note is the fact that the Orchestra's engagement is scheduled for 3 p.m. Ordinarily, the Sunday Major Concert Series appearances of musical organizations at the UConn Auditorium are scheduled for an hour later.

Some tickets for the performance are still available. The box office opens 45 minutes before curtain time.

"Time" Magazine once wrote of Maestro Szell, "No one is more devoutly convinced of Cleveland's orchestral supremacy than Szell himself, to whom all excitement is a glowing reflection of his own musical genius."

The Cleveland Orchestra gained additional international fame through its European tours under the auspices of the U.S. Department of State Cultural Presentations Program.

**ABSENT SENATORS**  
Leona Curzi  
Carol Folb  
Pete Mihaly  
Ann Gostyn  
Tag Gronaw  
Ruth Swimmer



ST. MORITZ? Stowe? Sun Valley? No, it's UConn's new ski slope in back of the Aggy School. Yes, UConn's ready to enter the winter Olympics-1984. The new lift has been operating since Tuesday night from 2 PM to 10 PM on the weekdays and 10 PM on weekends.

## CCF Holds Study Seminars Invites Students and Profs

Reports of new traffic lights to be installed, new thinking on students' rooms, a study of 100's courses, and the passage of a motion to improve the morale and increase the rapport between Senators, highlighted Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Matt Stackpole, President of the Class of 1988, reported that in the near future traffic lights will be installed at dangerous corners in the area, that in the very near future a guard rail will be installed along the walk to Towers, and that the lighting problem in certain dormitories is being investigated.

Scott Fraser, chairman of the Welfare Committee, reported that the ski slope is finished and suggested that the Senate thank Mr. Duff for his work on it. He also reported that the new dormitory complex behind the Stadium is a new concept in rooms-suites in which six or eight students

would live. These would have a living room attached, he said.

President Lee Grief announced that a study of 100's courses would be undertaken next Wednesday. He also reported on new recreational facilities being studied, such as the ski slopes, bicycle rentals, and so on, and announced that an absentee voting bill had been introduced into both houses of the Legislature and that the Student Bill of Rights was being studied by President Babbidge.

The report which caused the most discussion, however, was that made by Central Treasurer Bob Elson. Elson made note of the fact that organizations have had in the past a great deal of surplus money from their budgets, and therefore he asked that, in the future, these organizations make their requests more realistic. The surplus amounted to some \$16,000.

## Final Balloting Set For Distinguished Faculty Awards

Final balloting for faculty awards will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., February 14 to the 17 in the Student Union lobby. From the ten faculty nominees two winners will be popularly chosen to receive the Distinguished Faculty Award Plaque and a check for \$125 from the Student Senate.

A banquet will honor and award the two faculty winners as well as the eight runners-up on Wednesday evening March 1 at Clark's Restaurant in Willimantic.

Last semester's primary votes were counted by the Student Senate. The ten top teachers were chosen from more than forty nominees by contacting the departments from which the teachers were nominated and dividing each teacher's total votes by the number of students he taught last semester.

Mostly cloudy with light snow this morning. Becoming partly cloudy and continued seasonably cold this afternoon, high temperature today near 30. Variable cloudiness and cold tonight with a chance of widely scattered snow flurries. Low tonight in the teens. Fair and cold on Saturday. Increasing cloudiness on Sunday. Snow accumulations 1 to 3 inches today.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1967

## Congratulations

Our congratulations go out to the snow removal crews of both the Town of Mansfield and the University for their fine job after Tuesday's blizzard. They are to be commended for their prompt service and we hope they will work as well in the future.

Our thanks go out to Lee Greif and Recreation Director Lloyd Duff for making the new UConn ski slope available this winter. Thank you also to all those students who put time and effort into the project.

We would like to point out that students are again getting representation on committees heretofore not open to them. Two students, Joyce Baraban and Charlie Case, have been appointed to the Health Services Advisory Committee, a committee set up by President Babbidge to study infirmity problems and make recommendations.

Congratulations to those "February Grads" and particularly to those new officers commissioned yesterday in the S.U. Ballroom.

Congratulations and good luck to Professor William T. O'Hara for his appointment to head of the new Avery Point Branch of UConn in Groton.

Congratulations to the fast working Registrar's Office and the Computer Division for getting our grades back in "reasonable" time.

Congratulations to all those who made it back!

## Absurdity Award

This will mark the re-instatement of the famed "Absurdity Award" awarded by this newspaper to some deserving soul or organization on campus. This week's award MUST go out to Bruce Brown and all those "de-moralized" senators for their "moral-building" proposal in this week's Student Senate meeting. Congratulations!

## An Open Invitation to Understanding

# Where Are the Blacks?

Less than one percent of the student body of the University of Connecticut is Black. Previously, the members of this small group has been scattered throughout the campus with little or no communication between one another. On a large campus, such a group is in danger of losing its identity. This was inevitable for the Blacks on our campus. Although some may question whether this feeling exists here at UConn, we have found that for some Negro students, this is a pressing problem, and for others, it is not so apparent. In this day and age, NO NEGRO CAN AFFORD TO LOSE HIS BLACK IDENTITY.

Every Negro student on campus has at one time asked and been asked some of the following questions about the Negro community at the University. HOW MANY NEGROES ARE AT THE UNIVERSITY? WHERE ARE WE AND WHAT ARE WE DOING? HOW CAN WE IMPROVE THE BLACK COMMUNITY ON CAMPUS? HOW CAN WE RECRUIT MORE NEGRO STUDENTS TO ATTEND THE UNIVERSITY? SHOULD WE? HOW CAN WE ESTABLISH AND MAINTAIN OUR BLACK IDENTITY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT? IS THERE A NEED?

As a result of this existing concern and with the initiative of some black students, THE ORGANIZATION OF AFRO-AMERICAN STUDENTS has been formed at the University of Connecticut. This organization is composed of 60 undergraduate and 15 graduate students. We have set as some of our goals, as stated in our Constitution, "to develop an Afro-American consciousness here at the University of Connecticut and improve the cultural and social development of the Afro-American." Undoubtedly, there are a great number of ideas and functions that we could undertake, but we feel, as a new organization, that too much diversion would abate our effectiveness and thus defeat our purposes. We have chosen the most immediate and important areas in which to concentrate our efforts. Programs have been initiated and committees are active in tutoring underprivileged children, awareness of Negro History, and recruitment of high school students for the University. Future plans include development of community action and employment programs. All of this, we feel will further the development of a Negro identity at the University.

The organization has met with Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, President of the University of Conn-

ecticut, and Dr. John Vlandis, Director of Admissions. Both have spoken to the group, commending our efforts and suggesting ideas and areas in which we may function.

During this semester, the group has planned a social and cultural program which we hope will be enlightening for all students at the University of Connecticut. We have planned BLACK ART displays, both African and Afro-American. In April, we will host a college Open House to high school students and their families from all over the State, introducing these students to college life and hopefully creating in them a desire to pursue their education. We have not as yet been affiliated with other similar groups on other college campuses. We plan to co-ordinate these groups at other colleges in Connecticut in furthering our high school student recruitment program. The University of Connecticut would act as a focal point for this program.

Our first undertaking is the celebration of National Negro History Week, 1967, February 12-18. The Organization of Afro-American students at the University of Connecticut extends a cordial invitation to everyone on campus to join us in this recognition of National Negro History week. On Tuesday, February 14, 1967 at eight o'clock in the Connecticut Room in Commons dining Hall, Dr. Richard Curry, and Dr. Jack Eblen of the History Department at the University, will speak on slavery and its psychological effects on the Negro. On Thursday, February 16, 1967 at eight o'clock in the Conn. Room, Mr. John Rogers, an expert on Negro History, will speak on Negro History. On Friday, February 17, 1967 at eight o'clock, again in the Connecticut Room, and open forum, "The Negro From Here" will be held. A panel of six will discuss what they feel is the future of the Black man. During the week articles will appear in the CDC on topics chosen and written by various members of the Organization. A display on Negro History will be on view in the Student Union Lobby.

We hope this gives a complete and concise view of our intentions and look forward to presenting our program to the college community.

Charles Herbert Smith, Jr.  
President, Organization of  
Afro-American Students

## Letters to the Editor

### A Good Professor?

To the Editor:

A little food for thought: When was the last time you heard a stimulating lecture? How many of us by the time we are sophomores have lost all sense of idealism about our education? How many of us sit in our lecture halls copying down facts without thinking about them? How many of us simply memorize the facts without applying them to our daily lives, hoping only for a good grade on the final?

Well, fellow students, I want it made know that today (Jan. 12), I heard a stimulating lecture, one of the last in a whole semester of stimulating lectures. Here is a professor who really cares about UConn and its student body. He presents his material clearly. He makes sure we all understand it. He shows how it is applicable to our daily lives. He arouses our curiosity. And all this in a large 100's class. This is what we came to college for. Remember? To listen to learned men who KNOW HOW TO TEACH.

Fellow students, there is no reason why a good professor has got to be an exception to the rule. The fault lies on both sides. Faculty and students alike tend to settle into the easier ruts.

Students - take the time to care about your university. Try to get more out of your classes than just facts. Ask questions. Look behind the facts. If your professors are falling short as teachers, let them know what they are doing wrong. They need our comments to correct their mistakes.

Professors - care about your students. We are not numbers. We are adult minds. Give us more than facts. Present opposing views. Let us know how

we can use your material. Ask for our opinions.

These are the things that make a University great.

Sincerely,  
Jane A'Hearn  
Shippee Hall

### Won't You Help?

To the Editor:

I am an aide at Mansfield. Previously I was a student at UConn and active in both the Mansfield Volunteer and Tutorial programs.

The view from the inside drastically changes ones former perceptions and attitudes about Mansfield and the mentally retarded. As a volunteer one is incapable of sensing the total problem. What once seemed harshness is now seen as necessity and what once ap-

peared as a lack of concern becomes a deep commitment and involvement.

The aides and the rest of the staff here are acutely aware of the needs of the residents, but there simply aren't enough people able to spend the necessary time and effort to provide the personal attention each resident desires and deserves.

Working with a child at Mansfield, in any of the volunteer programs, involves seldom more than an hour a week, but contributes in a significant way to another individual's personal development, outlook on the world and happiness.

The need is vital and the need is now. But the true tragedy is, finally, that those who have the ability and the time to alter a situation sit.

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# The Inquiring Reporter

## How Can the Recreational Program Here Be Improved?



**LINDA WHEELER, 2nd semester, Stowe D.** "I think they should have more social programs during the week, such as offering the students more original talent. Also, at the dances, several bands, competing against one another. They should be more creative with the decorations and the themes of the dances. They should have more poetry readings and folk music. Also more things along the lines of the Art Museum



**ROBERT MICCI, 4th semester, Sherman House.** "I think that one of the most important things that the University could perform for the students would be to have an activity which would attract not only Freshman but also fraternity men and the members of the independent houses. They should have guest lectures which would draw a larger crowd. The ones they have now, with a few exceptions, seem to draw very little attention.



**SUZANNE GOODING, 1st semester, Orchard Acres, Storrs.** "There aren't enough places around here where a few people can congregate to dance or just converse. Union Dances are too crowded, offer little, except loud music. If they could enlarge the campus restaurants and allow dancing, it would make life a little more enjoyable at the University.



**PEGGY MCDONALD, 4th semester, Merritt A.** "I think they are doing just about all they can. But since they seem to be cutting down on the hawking dances, they could, perhaps, offer us a discotheque, or something similar. They should budget more money so that on big weekends we could have some big names come to UConn.



**DOUGLAS LEWIS, 2nd semester, Huntington House.** "I suppose, as a freshman, there aren't enough recreational programs directed towards the freshman class. All the intramurals are not publicized and attendance is poor. Also there are far too few mixers and shoots. The best thing I could think of would be a more frequented Community House.

## — THE RAVEN —

If you read the newspaper yesterday, which I am sure you all make a point of doing, you will recall an article on page four about the ISO. For those of you who are not familiar with this organization, it is one of the two student political parties here on campus. It is operated on a one man-one vote system and is open to all members of the University community. There is one thing wrong with this seemingly perfect arrangement, it is not, as yet, very well organized or is it being developed to its full potential.

There is one other party at UConn, the USA, which, although it has a democratic sounding name, does not function on that basis. Their system does meet their needs, and seems to be fairly effective. But once again it, also, is not organized very well and is not being allowed to develop to its maturity.

The ISO caters mainly to the Independent students, and the USA caters mainly to the Greek students. This is not always the case, for we all know that even the most arbitrary rule has its exceptions, but it offers an easy line of distinction, and perhaps, the only one. Neither of these parties is doing all that it can in regards to candidate selection, offering subsidiary programs such as student enlightenment of their programs, accomplishments and projections, or in initiating an all-out drive to urge the students to vote in their elections. The basis of any political system is the effectiveness of the officials in the system and how they are chosen to their offices. You might say, "by the people, of course." Right? Only partially. The political parties are the organizations that offer these people their potential candidacy and inevitably they determine the quality of the government and its policy makers.

I submit that neither the ISO nor the USA have made any particularly dynamic steps, to say the least, towards reaching these goals. So, if we follow this logic a little further, there is really nothing to stop an unqualified candidate from railroading his way into a convention, being nominated by a disorganized group of people with no specific principles or concrete platform, and conceivably being elected to an important position by a populace which believes that

their political parties know what they are doing. As a matter of fact, I think with a little research I could possibly cite to you a "few" cases in point.

I don't believe that the students themselves will ever attempt to solve this problem by seeking out the leader of their party and making suggestions to him, designed to create a better system for the selection of nominees and candidates. With this in mind, I appeal to the leaders of the parties, Wally Marcus (ISO) and Bill Byxbee (USA) to use their experience and knowledge in these matters to develop an effective system of selection. They should also realize their responsibility to expand the scope and influence of their respective parties.



Such things as urging, on a large scale, the students to get out and vote, and to insure that the people who are elected perform in the manner the people who elected them believed they would. The parties also should see to it that these officials stay reasonably close to the platform that they ran on.

In conclusion let me offer you this thought: In a democracy of the students, by the students, and, presumably, for the students, is it too much to ask that the government keep in mind that its purpose is to be, not only productive and creative, but also to inform the people of its productions and creations?

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### CORRECTION

February 16, 1967 is the correct date for the ISO convention. Yesterday, due to a typographical error, the CDC deleted the entire date from the ISO inter-party elections report.



## A beautiful day to own a Volkswagen Station Wagon.

On Monday, January 24, 1966, an estimated 262,825,033.74 tons of snow fell upon the United States of America.

In Fraser, Colorado, a VW Station Wagon that stood for days out in temperatures of 25 below, started up without a tremble.

In Scarsdale, a lonely VW was blazing a trail to the commuter station.

In Albany, a VW took 8 angry neighbors down to the local service station for 8 sets of chains.

In Moline, a VW woman was first in line at the A&P Steak Sale.

Up in Boston, a group of college kids were finding out how many toboggans they could stuff into 170 cubic feet of VW space.

A Milwaukee junior hockey team won its game by default.

On Monday, January 24, 1966, not too many Volkswagens were sold in the United States.

On Tuesday, things picked up.

**Fairway Motors, Inc.**

Willimantic

(Route 6 - North Windham)





# Rostow Provides Impetus At Conference

by Harold Levy

The views of presidential advisor Walt Rostow highlighted discussion on America's foreign policy in a recent U.S. Student Press Association conference in Washington, D.C. Rostow stated that the U.S. had definite peace feelers out in Hanoi, and he appeared optimistic about their chances for success. His comments came in a panel discussion in answer to remarks by former Kennedy aide Richard Goodwin, as one of seven such discussions at the Newsweek-Washington Post sponsored conference of college editors, held at the Park Sheraton Hotel over the weekend of February 3-5.

The 480 editors at the conference entitled "The Generation Gap...Translators Wanted", also discussed such topics as the Negro revolution, journalism and social change, Anti-Communism and American Culture, the Arts in America, the American economy and a final discussion on the problems of values and morality.

Paul Potter, a former president of the Students For A Democratic Society and the keynote speaker at the conference, is one of the men who is trying to close the gaps of misunderstanding which exist between the younger and older generations.

Potter told the group that they differed from their parents mainly on an economic level; that most of today's young people take affluence for granted. He stated that many college students were examining those things which they were "supposed to cherish and emulate" and found that they were "sham." From this point, the address degenerated into a series of Potter's personal opinions on the war on poverty ("it is a group of crumbs thrown out to keep the dissenters from protesting too strongly"), the draft, which he is against, and the war in Viet Nam, which he wants stopped immediately. However, he offered no concrete solutions to the problems he presented in these areas

and was profuse but evasive in the ensuing question and answer period.

The panels on the major topics of discussion were headed by a college editor and featured three outstanding men in each of the fields mentioned. The audience was made up of the other persons at the conference, who were invited to add their opinions and pose questions for the panel. The Negro Revolution panel consisted of Reverend Jesse Jackson of Chicago, a leader in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the originator of Operation Breadbasket, George Ware of the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee, and Nick Van Hoffman of the Washington Post and author of the book "Mississippi Notebook." The three took dead aim at the meaning of the term "blackpower" which they defined as being solely economic. They also pointed out that the major area for improvement among the Negro population was economic rather than social. The general feeling was that the social power will come if the Negro and white are on an equal economic standard. The use of restraint was mentioned and all three panelists and moderator David Satter of the U. of Chicago advocated an attitude of helpfulness on the part of the whites.

The panelists on journalism and social change were Benjamin Bradlee, managing editor of the Washington Post and author of several books, Ben Badikian, a prominent labor reporter, and Jack Newfield, assistant editor of the Village Voice. The panel decided that the art of "muckraking" is just about dead, at least in relation to major issues in the mainstream of normal life. All three urged that the editors take on responsibility for instituting change. The idea of mediocrity was raised as was the point that many areas were treated to mediocre papers due to a lack of competition.

The panel on American foreign

policy threw the biggest bombshell into the conference. It boiled down to a debate between former presidential aide Richard Goodwin who served with Kennedy, and Walt Rostow, and advisor to President Johnson. The third man was John P. Roche, also a presidential assistant. Rostow stated that the U.S. had definite peace feelers out in Viet Nam and seemed optimistic about the chance for their success, an item which was communicated across the nation via television and newspapers.

The Anti-Communism panel featured Michael Harrington, a presidential advisor on poverty and unemployment as well as the chairman of the board of the League for Industrial Democracy, Thomas Hayden, an SDS organizer, and James Wechsler, editorial page editor of the New York Post. The three agreed on the need for change in America's foreign policy, but differed on the method of change, and the changes necessary.

Harrington stated that the issue of anti-communism was "not Red-baiting" and had to be discussed. Hayden countered with the thought that "this country is still committed to the idea that communism or anything resembling communism cannot be permitted no matter how humane it is."

Wechsler took the stand that the U.S. must develop "a militant, spirited American progressivism that has no spiritual capital outside of this country."

The discussion on the arts was led by Alfred Kasin, a writer and professor of English at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Allan Kaprow, an art professor at the same school, and Jack Kroll, the senior editor of Newsweek. The three argued about the meaning of art, from the standpoint of how much the soul of the artist entered into the worth of his creation. They also concluded that the generation gap was irrelevant to a large

See page six

# Babin, Vronsky to Conduct Piano Master Classes Here

--World famous duo-pianists Victor Babin and Vitya Vronsky are scheduled to appear at UConn this month to conduct a series of free public "master classes," their first such appearance in New England.

Babin, and his wife, Miss Vronsky, will lead a discussion concerned with interpretive problems common to musical performance at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Feb. 13 and again Feb. 14 at Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

The Babins have developed a program in their master classes in which the participating student first plays a composition in its entirety.

The pianists then discuss the performance and the work in detail. Emphasis is on musical understanding and fidelity of interpretation, pianistic problems only entering the discussion when they have bearing on musical matters. As a result the classes offer much to non-pianists as well as to non-musicians interested in music and its performance.

NEWSWEEK magazine, upon their American debut approximately 30 years ago, described the Babins as "the most brilliant two-piano team of our generation." They have given more than 1,300 concerts in North America and have appeared as soloists with virtually every major orchestra on the continent.

Parallel with their concert activities, both are active educators in Cleveland, where Babin is director of the Cleveland Institute of Music and Miss Vronsky is artist-in-residence.

On Feb. 15, Babin will give a public performance with violinist Szymon Goldberg at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

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# UConn Choral Group Appears in Boston

A 17-member choral group from the University of Connecticut appeared at the Eastern divisional conference of the American Choral Directors Association in Boston.

The UConn Chamber Singers performed "Music for Chamber Choirs" yesterday morning at the Sheraton Boston Hotel ballroom during the second session of the conference. Division conferences are held every two years.

The UConn group -- the only chamber choir to perform at the conference -- was chosen on the basis of audition tapes submitted to the Assn. with those of other musical organizations from 10 northeastern states. Only four other groups have been invited to participate in this year's conference.

The Singers, under the direction of John A. Poelein, assistant professor of music, presented a program of 14 selections by 11 composers.

The repertoire of the Singers is drawn from many periods of musical styles, but they particularly enjoy choral music from the Renaissance.

The Chamber Singers also are members of the larger UConn Concert Choir.

**Infirmary  
Information  
Wanted  
See Page 2**

The NATHAN HALE HOTEL MANAGEMENT is happy to announce they have retained the services of ANDRE VELCOJANYE, one of the leading chefs in the country. To acquaint the public with his superb culinary arts, every Sunday in February will be Ladies' Day. A free meal to every lady accompanied by a male companion who buys a meal of equal price.

BEER — WINES  
LIQUORS

Your Patronage  
Is Invited



Dine In A  
Refined  
Atmosphere  
Parties and  
Banquets  
A Specialty

## -- APPETIZERS --

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Lobster Bisque

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Chicken Egg Drop Soup

## -- FULL COURSE DINNERS --

Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Richelieu .....	\$4.95
Baked Stuffed Lobster a la Maitre .....	4.75
Char Broiled King Sirloin a la Borderlaise .....	4.95
Coq-Auvin Boneless Breast of Chicken wine sauce .....	3.25
Braised Alaskan King Crab Legs au Chablis .....	3.75
Grilled N. Y. Cut Hip Steak au Chasseur .....	4.25
Baked Stuffed Gulf Shrimp a la Czarina .....	3.95
Char Broiled Filet Mignon Les Champignon .....	5.25
Veal Cutlet Saute a la Cordon Bleu .....	3.75

Potatoes  
Assorted Desserts

Vegetables

Relishes  
Beverages

AMPLE  
PARKING

**Nathan Hale Hotel**

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The University of Connecticut

February 16-19, 1967

THE RELIGIOUS DIMENSION OF CONTEMPORARY ART -  
A FORUM—

Friday, February 17, 8:00 p.m., St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel.

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE—Saturday, February 18, 8:30 p.m.,  
Koinonia Coffee House (located in the Community House).

ORGAN RECITAL—Sunday, February 19, 8:15 p.m.,  
St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel.

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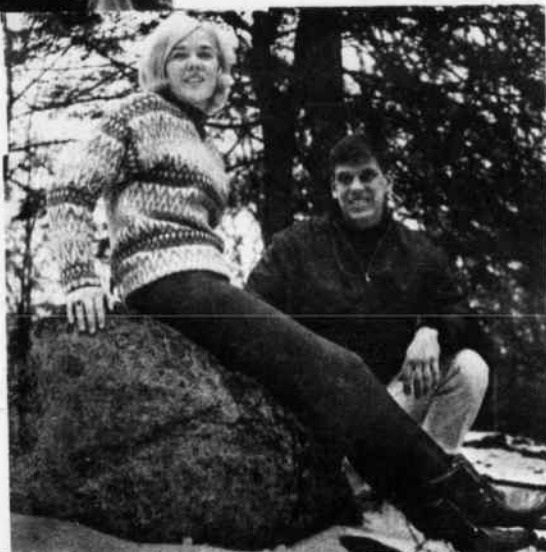
CALL MR. FOSTER 423-4519 429-5351 423-5963





Another phase of UConn winter myth will be unravelled and students make way for the newly elected royalty. This year's fairy tale king and queen will be chosen from a field of ten contestants with the chosen couple to reign the entire weekend. Under the kings crown students might possibly find John Bardugore of Kingston House, Wes Bialosuknia of Sig Ep, David LaLima of Chi Phi, Ken Deberierch of Beta Sig or Terry Woolfe of PKT. The role of his feminine counterpart might be taken by Martha Bell of Merritt A, Margo McJeary of Stowe B, Jane Moon of Towers 4B, Carol Roman of Kappa or Virginia Withycombe of Theta.

Voting will take place in the S.U. lobby February 20-24.



## Winter Weekend '67

Winter begins its exciting tale Friday February 24th not with a whimper but with a band at the afternoon hawk in the Student Union Lobby. A mystery group will open the festivities at 3 and vocalize until 5 when weary hawkers will start their four hour rest in anticipation of the midnight gala. At the stroke of nine suits and dresses will decorate Jorgensen Auditorium backed by the music of the Pat Dorn Orchestra for the informal ball.

The snow queen will choose her successors for the Winter's Tale in the form of the annual King and Queen crowning, and then will add to the winter wizardry with intermission entertainment provided by the Critters. The ball will last till the wee hour of 1 a.m. Only couples with at least one I.D. will be admitted.

With visions of pancakes still in their heads UConn students will head to the exotic ROTC hangar on Saturday morning for the Pancake Breakfast. Lasting from 10-30 to 12:30, the meal will offer entertainment to munch by in the form of the Kellogg Sisters. Tickets will be sold at the control desk Monday morning at nine on a two per I.D. basis. Arrangements for discount block tickets may be made at a date still to be announced.

Drink chug-a-lug will be the cry of contestants in the chugging contest as the Winter Olympics take place on the football field. Tandem bicycles will be given to the houses with the most "spirits."

Students will go Arthur Murray once again on Saturday night at an informal dance from 9 to 1 in the S.U. Ballroom. Bouncing to the beat of the Bostels the participants will write the second page of this year's Winter's Tale.

"I'LL BE THERE," the Four Tops and so will several thousand students as the last installment of Winter's Tale will be concluded with a concert of Mowtown's No. 1 men and the group of "CHERISH" fame, the Association. The sound will begin to flow about 2 pm, Sunday afternoon and will provide a final note to the fairy tale medley.

Line for tickets will form early on Monday February 13th as cold cheeks and frozen feet wait for the 9 am. box office hours. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$2.00 and will be sold two to an ID and one ID per person. After the 20th an open sale will be held for the remaining tickets.



### The Four Tops

"We go Motown" and so does half the nation as evidenced by the recent success of the Four Tops. The Tops, as they are affectionately known to their fans feature pop, country, western, jazz and rock and roll music. "Tops" in their field are Abdul Fakir, Levi Stubbs, Renaldo Benson and Lawrence Payton who all hail from Detroit.

Well known as outstanding and "class" performers, the Four Tops have been seen at the Playboy Club and made appearances on the Tonight Show, Hullabaloo, and Shindig. Such million sellers as "BABY, I NEED YOUR LOVING", "I'LL BE THERE", and "STANDING IN THE SHADOWS OF LOVE" keep them on top.

### The Association

Along came the Association on the music scene with their hits of "CHERISH" and "ALONG CAME MARY", a little different from the previous folk-rock million sellers. Multi-lyric and fast tempoed "MARY" hit the charts and introduced this group to the public. Followed by "CHERISH", their number of hits is still increasing.

Foregoing the trends of today's "hippies", the group has rejected the flowered pants and the vinyl vests of today and chosen grey suits, vests, shirts and ties for a more conservative look.

Begun in 1964, the six associates are Brian Cole, Terry Kirkman, Jim Yester, Russ Giguere, Ted Bluechel and Gary Alexander. They wanted an original sound and the work of this "Association" is definitely hard to beat.

## A Winter's Tale





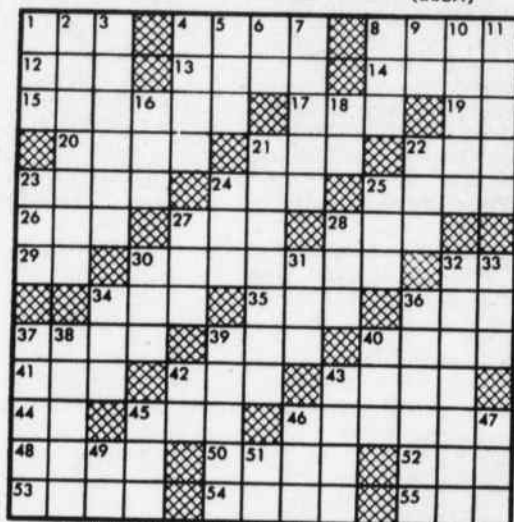
# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1-Possessive pronoun  
4-Fall short  
8-Sprint  
12-New Deal agency (init.)  
13-Throng  
14-Competent  
15-Swimming  
17-Bone of body  
19-Cooled lava  
20-Punctilious person  
21-Encountered  
22-Nothing  
23-Three-banded armadillo  
24-Dance step  
25-Shallow vessels  
26-Corded cloth  
27-Transgression  
28-Container  
29-Man's nickname  
30-Clothing  
32-Preposition  
34-One, no matter which  
35-Obtain  
36-Provide crew  
37-Seasoning  
39-Gave food to  
40-Man's nickname  
41-Part of face  
42-Organ of hearing  
43-Time gone by  
44-Conjunction  
45-Antiquated  
46-Beef up (slang)  
48-Winter vehicle  
50-Man's name  
52-Before  
53-Chief  
54-Father  
55-Superlative ending  
**DOWN**  
1-Hostelry  
2-Snared  
3-Petty ruler  
4-Long tooth

5-Skill  
6-Prefix: not  
7-Old musical instruments  
8-Bespatter  
9-Hebrew month  
10-Killed  
11-Cures  
12-Ventilate  
13-Pronoun  
14-Operator  
15-Exist  
16-Fruit seed  
17-Crony (colloq.)  
18-Secret agent  
19-Wager  
20-Emmet  
21-Communist  
22-Shreds  
23-Number  
24-High mountain  
25-Octoroon  
27-Long, deep cut

**INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS and GRADUATE STUDENTS**  
**Placement Office, Koons III**  
Monday, Feb. 13, 1967  
Boeing Company  
Groton Public Schools  
American Thread  
Westport Board of Educa.  
Bridgeport Board of Ed.  
Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1967  
Middletown Board of Ed.  
Agway, Inc.  
State Street Bank and Tr. Co  
Heublein, Inc.

38-Passageway  
39-Diminishes  
40-Man's nickname  
42-Spanish article  
43-Rate  
45-Unusual  
46-Evergreen tree  
47-Openwork fabric  
49-Babylonian deity  
51-A state (abbr.)



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26

## Class Ring Sale

Feb. 15 10-5 SU Lobby

DELIVERY FROM ALL

PREVIOUS SALES

BALANCE OR \$5 DEPOSIT REQUIRED

JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM, THEATRE & EXHIBIT HALL

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF CONCERT TIME:

THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA (Sun., Feb. 12)

originally scheduled to perform at 4 p.m. will begin their

concert at

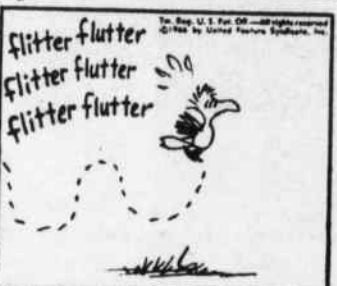
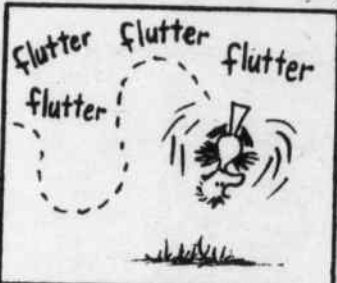
3:00 p.m.

Their program:

Symphony No. 40 in g minor. . . . . Mozart  
Concerto for String Quartet  
and Orchestra. . . . . Benjamin Lees  
Symphony No. 2 in D. . . . . Brahms

## TICKETS---

that have been turned in by subscribers for resale will be made available at 2:15 P.M. on the day of the performance at the Jorgensen Box Office. We regret that we cannot accept phone reservations.



A member of the UConn political science department will be the speaker Sunday at a meeting of the Storrs Unitarian Fellowship. Dr. Frederick Turner's topic will be "Internationalism". He will present it in the auditorium of the Storrs Grammar School at 10:45a.m.

## Conference...

From page four

extent in art. Kaprow, for example, cited three avant-garde artists of today--Ginsberg, Brakhage, and Warhol, all of whom are associated with the older generation by virtue of age.

The luncheon speech of Walter Lippmann has been printed in its entirety yesterday, and no further discussion is relevant here, except to note the fact that he nominated Harrison Salisbury for a Pulitzer Prize for his accounts of the Viet Nam war.

The closing address was delivered by Senator Walter Mondale (D. Minnesota), one of five senators in the 90th Congress below the age of 40. He emphasized the fact that the younger generation could play a large role in politics and stated that the older generation was taking a new interest in the opinions and attitudes of the young. He spoke freely on all topics, preferring to answer questions rather than hide behind the normal political concept of "no comment." He made known his feelings on the war in Viet Nam, the coming political races, and the automobile safety and education aid programs he has sponsored in Congress.

John Strom and Harold Levy represented the Connecticut Daily Campus at the conference, and were house guests of Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, General Harold Keith Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson.

## Activities

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS:** Meeting Tues. at 7:30 in room 207 of the SU. All interested are invited to attend.

**STEWARDS ASSOCIATION:** Stewards and House will meet to consider constitution Mon. 310 Commons.

**STORRS FRIENDS:** Quaker Meeting for worship 10:45 Sunday mornings in Meeting House on Hunting Lodge Rd. off No. Eagleville Rd.

**LIFE DRAWING:** Come and draw Mon nights 7-9 in F.A. Room 105 50¢.

**ISO:** Potential Candidates meeting will be held in the SU Feb. 14, at 7:15. All interested students are urged to attend.

**COLLEGE**  
Route 195 Call 429-6062

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—Newsweek



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FROM 2:00

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2:00 4:15 6:30 8:40

FEATURE AT

2:30 4:45 7:00 9:10

WED., THURS., FEB. 15-16  
First In Our New York Times Series  
The Best Films of 1966  
Selected By Bosley Crowther  
"SHAMELESS OLD LADY"  
(English Sub-titles)

## Classifieds

**FOR SALE:** Convertible Top for Austin Healy 3000. Like new. Call 429-2648 after 4:30 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Bookcases to set on student desks. Two shelves. Plain pine, \$3.50 stained; \$4.50. Delivered. Please call 429-2160 between 5 and 10 pm.

**HELP WANTED:** 2 girls wanted to do secretarial work two afternoons or early evenings a week at local insurance office in Storrs. Approximately 6 to 8 hours a week. No Experience necessary- will train. Transportation provided if required. For more information call 429-6977 or 429-3248.

**RIDERS WANTED:** To Washington, D.C. Weekend of Feb. 10-12. Call Jim at 429-1210.

**LOST:** One black cat. During exams, on campus. Please call 423-7106.

**WANTED:** 3 to 5 room apartment or house for a professional person. Write Box 153 Storrs.

**WANTED:** Apartment and roommates. Call Rick 875-0376.

**FOUND:** Set of keys, VW, house and two others in leather case near South lot on Wed. Jan. 11. Call CDC at 429-9384.

**LOST:** Class ring. Red stone. Masuck High School. In vicinity of Campus Restaurant. Call 429-1303.

**RIDE WANTED:** To Hartford or New Haven every Thurs. after 3:30. Call 429-9767.

**FOR SALE:** 1962 Chevy II Convertible, Radio, Heater, Excellent Condition. 742-8371.

**FOR RENT:** Particular apartments for particular people. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Colonial Townhouse Apts. at 423-4519, 429-5351, or 423-5963.

**WANTED:** Motherless family would like live-in or pt. time help. Some light cleaning and care of 9 & 12 yr. old boys from 2:30-5:30. Will work schedule to your convenience-. Call 429-6301 after 6.

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## Hockey Team Takes on Wes

by Al King

The varsity hockey team, hit hard by injuries, illness, and scholastic ineligibility, returns to its home ice tonight for a 7:30 game against the Wesleyan Cardinals with a large change in personnel.

Skating on the first line for the Huskies will be captain and high scorer Tom Richardson at center, Frank Ursone at right wing, and Steve Drawbridge who moved up from the freshman team to take over the left wing position vacated by Chuck Perrotti who is scholastically ineligible. Drawbridge, who captained the freshmen and led them in scoring last semester, is expected to be a large asset to the team.

Missing from the second line is Keith Walker, Connecticut's third highest scorer in first semester action, who is also ineligible. Art Estrada will move up from the third line to fill Walker's place. Denver Woodcock will center the line, and either Kevin Burke, who is a doubtful starter because of a respiratory infection, or Rick Madden will be at the other wing.

Going on the third line for the UConn squad will be Ray Smith, Ken Henrici, and sophomore Tom O'Keefe who saw limited action last semester.

Don Smith, who started most of the first semester games in the goal, has moved to defense in place of Dan Tarkainen whose schedule conflicted with practice sessions. Also skating on defense will be Bill Fitzgerald, Dick Ralston, and Bob Vigue who injured his hand during practice on Wednesday.

Coach John Chapman has not decided which of his two goalies will start tonight. Either junior Joe Toomey who started in the nets in Connecticut's last two contests or Paul Sprague who started for the freshman team last season and regained eligibility this semester, will get the nod.

Coach Bill Spurrier's Wesleyan Cardinals come to Storrs for tonight's contest with a 1-6 record. The Cardinals travelled to Cambridge last week for the M.I.T. Tournament and lost all three of their contests, bowing to Babson 8-5, Air Force 6-1, and host M.I.T. 3-2. In earlier contests the Wesleyan sextet suffered a 13-0 whitewashing at the hands of Pennsylvania who also dumped the Huskies by an 8-0 margin, and an 8-2 loss to M.I.T., an 8-3 victim of the Connecticut squad. Wesleyan's lone win was a 9-8 squeaker over Durham College. Bob Knox of Cranford, New Jersey, and Pete Corbin of West Orange, New Jersey will lead the scoring attack of the Cardinals in an attempt to avert an expected Husky romp.

### PARKING

Students are reminded that parking is prohibited on both sides of Hillside Road, from Glenbrook Road to Hillside Road to Hillside Circle after 4 P.M. on days when a home basketball game is scheduled in the Field House.

As game time approaches, cars not moved from the roadside will be towed away.

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## Huskies Host Terriers; Freshmen Play Alumni

The Husky quintet seeks its thirteenth victory of the season tomorrow night when it hosts the Terriers from Boston University.

Coach Shabel will call on his regular starting lineup to get his men back on the win side. Wes Bialosuknia and Tom Penders will be at their usual backcourt spots; Bill Corley opens at center; and Ron Ritter and Bill Holoway complete the front wall.

The hapless Terriers with three wins in fourteen outings should provide little trouble for the Huskies. Reserves, such as Tom McNeece (pictured above) should see action tomorrow night

and gain some playing experience which could prove vital in the stretch drive for the Yancon title.

Twenty one former Connecticut basketball players, including six who gained All-Yankee Conference honors, will don their school colors again to play the present crop of Husky Pups in a frosh-alumni preliminary.

Their age span ranges from Eddie Liptak whose senior season was in 1951 to Capt. Dan Hesford of last year's team.

All-Conference Husky greats included in the roster, organized by Lou Orlando of the 1953 club:

### THE LENOX CHINA COMPANY

will hold its Pattern survey February 15, Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom from 10 AM-4 PM. A drawing will be held; the winner receiving six dinner plates of his or her choice. Phi Upsilon Omicron the sponsor of this event welcomes all to participate.

### MANSFIELD

Drive In

Heat Your Car Free Gas!  
Keep Warm Keep Kozy

FOX 10:15, SHADOW 8:15: Sun. FOX 7:30, SHADOW 9:15

GIANT WEEKEND SHOW 1st RUN FEATURE

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Starring

Kirk Douglas

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John Wayne

Frank Sinatra

Yul Brynner

Bonus Show 7:00

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Bridget Bardot in "Parisienne"

## Three-Way YanCon Tie?

by Carl Andersen

A three-way tie is possible for the Yankee Conference title this year. Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island are the teams with a chance for the trip to the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

UConn is in the best spot from the standpoint of the record. The Huskies are undefeated with wins over both UMass and URI at Storrs. Rhody, with two losses, has the poorest outlook on this point. The standings:

Connecticut	6-0
Massachusetts	5-1
Rhode Island	4-2

The schedule, however, favors the Rams, who have home dates with both the Redmen and the Huskies. Mass., a 79-71 winner over Rhody earlier in the season, played at Kingston last night. A URI loss would eliminate (pragmatically, if not mathematically) the Rams from Yancon title contention.

A Rhody win would (1) further the possibility of a three-sided deadlock in the race, and (2) put Connecticut in the position of needing only a win over either UMass or URI to clinch the title and the NCAA playoff berth.

UConn plays Mass at Amherst Feb. 18 and at Rhode Island Feb. 25, a 2 pm. regionally televised game.

If the home-court edge con-

Vin Yokabaskas '52, Worthy Patterson '54, Art Quimby '55, Ron Bushwell '56, Gordon Ruddy '56, and Toby Kimball '65, presently a member of the Boston Celtics.

A complete list of Alumni on the roster follows (name and senior year):

See page eight

tinues through the remainder of the conference season (and presuming none of the "have-nots" of Yancon basketball ambush the leaders), each of the teams will have 8-2 records.

The possibility of a "have-not" having it one night does not escape Fred Shabel. He said that Maine is certainly waiting for the Huskies following Wes Bialosuknia's assault on the record book last Saturday night. Shabel said that Maine is always hard to beat at Orono, and Wes's performance "adds just a bit more spice" to the fray.

The balance of the Yankee Conference schedule is as follows: Tonight, UMass at URI; Feb. 11, UMass at UNH; Feb. 13, UConn at Maine; Feb. 17, URI at UNH; Feb. 18, UConn at UMass and Maine at URI; Feb. 21, UNH at UConn; and Feb. 25, UConn at URI and UMass at Maine.

Muddled is the NCAA playoff status. The Ivy League champ, almost certainly Princeton, is the Yankee Conference's scheduled opening round opponent Mar. 11. But the Ivies refuse to accept the 1.6 academic standard for athletes imposed by the NCAA, maintaining that it is an infringement by a non-academic entity into an area of institutional prerogative. Therefore, Princeton probably won't participate.

According to the NCAA's published draw, the Yancon representative would then, by default, advance to the semi-finals Mar. 17 at College Park, Md. against the winner of the game between the Mid-Atlantic champion (St. Joseph's or Temple, for example) and an at-large entry such as Providence, Boston College, Syracuse, or St. John's (N.Y.).

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## Swim Team Names Captain; Sullivan Will Head Mermen

Dan Sullivan, a junior from Rome, N.Y., has been named captain of the University of Connecticut swimming team for the balance of the season. Coach John Squires who make the appointment said Sullivan replaces Howie Larson who is no longer with the squad.

This season, he has posted times which should give him national ranking in the 100 and 200

freestyle events. He churned through the 100 in 48.0 against Amherst for a varsity and pool record. This clocking also qualifies him for All-American consideration. His 48.1 timing at Rutgers was also posted there as a pool mark.

He set a Rutgers pool record with a 1:48.9 in the 200, slightly above his 1:48.8 school which qualified him as a New England

## Mermen Record Fifth Season Win; Hassell Cops Two Firsts for Huskies

by Harold Levy

The UConn swimming team raised their record to 5-2 with an easy 55-40 victory over the University of Massachusetts in a Wednesday evening meet at Brundage Pool. The meet, originally scheduled for January 10 was postponed due to an outbreak of illness at UMass.

The Huskies opened a quick 15-1 lead by winning the opening 400 yard medley relay in 4:00.9, just two seconds off the school record, and taking the first two spots in the 200 yard freestyle, with Bob Holster taking top honors with a clocking of two minutes flat. McAlary took second for the Huskies.

UMass regained some ground as Asquith, a double winner, copied the 50 yard freestyle in 23.6 seconds, but Husky Bill Hassell, also a two-time victor won the 200 yard individual medley in 2:14.6 to regain the lost ground. Larson of UMass won the diving handily, amassing 177.2 points, including 40 on one of his six dives.

Hassell then won his second event, the 200 yard butterfly, in 2:13.8, and Glen Partelow won the 100 yard freestyle with a respectable 52.2 clocking. This

made the score 42-19, as McAlary took his second runner-up spot of the night.

The Huskies had to wait an event to clinch the win, as Asquith came up with his second victory of the night, this one in the 200 yard backstroke. His time of 2:13.5 was good enough to set a new UMass record for the event. The clinching points for UConn came as Dan Sullivan lapped both UMass performers and nearly performed the same feat against second place finisher Bob Holster in winning the 500 yard freestyle in 5:21.3. The eight points here boosted the tally to 52-28. The 200 yard breaststroke went to UMass, with Lennon proving the victor with a time of 2:32.9. Yanosy and Goodridge of UConn were second and third.

The final event of the night proved the most exciting, as the UMass 400 yard freestyle relay team composed of Lennon, Asquith, Nowak and Morton just nipped the UConn team with a time of 3:38.3 in a very close race which was not decided until the final leg.

The next meet for the Huskies will be on Wednesday, February 15th, at home. The swimmers

will host a powerful team from Springfield in what should prove to be one of the most exciting and closest meets of the year. Spectator support will mean a great deal during the meet, so all fans are strongly urged to show their support and to witness one of the biggest attractions of the swimming schedule.

### Terriers...

From page seven

Ed Liptak '51, Wally Widholm and Vin Yokabaskas '52, Mel Kleckner and Lou Orlando '53, Cy Menchel and Worthy Patterson '54. Also, Jerry Deutch and Art Quimby '55; Ron bushwell and Gordon Ruddy '56; Gene King '58; John Risley '60; George Uhl '62.

Also, Andy Czuchry '63' Dom Perno and Al Ritter '64; Toby Kimball '65; Ken Whitney, Ken Libertoff and Dan Hesford '66.

### Home Weekend Sports

Friday-February 10, 1967

Varsity Hockey at 7:30 pm UConn vs. Wesleyan

Saturday-February 11, 1967

Frosh Basketball at 6 pm

The Alumni Return

Varsity Basketball at 8 pm Boston University

\*\*\*\*\*

### AWAY TIX

The dates for student sale of the last three away games this season are as follows; Massachusetts, Feb. 13; Rhode Island, Feb. 20; Holy Cross, Feb. 24. All sales start at 9 a.m.

### HAWK today

HUB Ballroom 3-5 pm

"The Loved Ones"

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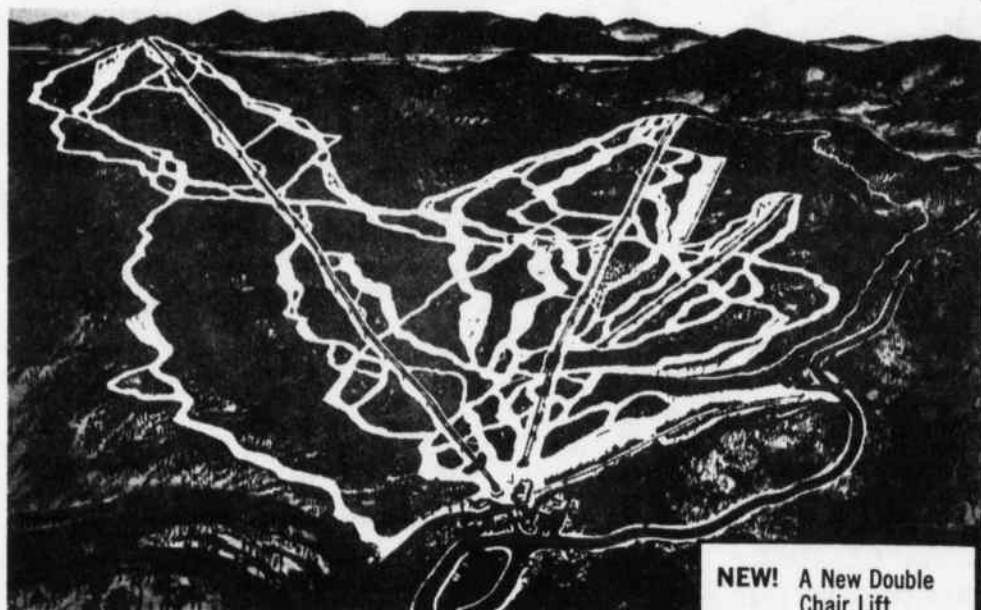
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