

Room Inspection, Maintenance Policies Remain Unchanged

Monthly room inspections and the generally unknown policy of student self-initiated maintenance programs will continue unchanged. This decision was reached by the residence halls Advisory Committee on Tuesday, January 10.

Although it was the opinion of some members of the Committee that student rooms were not as well kept as they were with weekly inspections, the Committee decided to continue the present policy; that is, only monthly inspections are required although each house may have more frequent inspections if they are desired by house residents.

The discussions of student self-initiated maintenance projects were prompted, in part, by an article that appeared in the CDC concerning the painting of residence halls. No change in the present policy was proposed but it was thought that this

policy was not generally known by the University community.

At present, the government of any residence hall may present a proposal and if it is approved, the project may be carried out. This includes the painting of "public areas" in the residence halls, but it does not include the re-painting of students rooms by the students themselves. The formulation of this policy was one of the principle achievements of the Residence Halls Advisory Committee last year and the committee hopes that the houses will take advantage of it.

Problems concerning the residence halls may be presented to the committee through student representatives, or they may be addressed directly to the chairman, T.F. Lindley, of the philosophy department (Box U-54).

ASG Office Provides Government Job Data

Information on summer jobs at both the state and federal level can be found in the ASG office of Summer Government Employment, now located in room 203 of the Student Union.

The office, established two months ago by ASG President Lee Greif, Karen Fromkin and Political Science instructor Alvin Dozeman, was opened with the purpose of making information on summer government jobs readily available to UConn students.

Mr. Dozeman had been disturbed at the relatively low number of students on this campus who had any experience in government work. Due to this, he agreed to help with the project at Greif's suggestion. For the first two months of its existence, the office was located in Dozeman's office. However, it was felt that an office in the student Union would be a more central location for students and consequently the office was relocated in ASG President Greif's office.

At present, information on jobs with government agencies such as NASA, and the Departments of Justice, Commerce, etc. is available in the office. Greif stressed, however, that the Civil Service Exam is required for all federal jobs. Since the deadline for the exam passed recently, those students who have taken it should come to the ASG office to inquire about available jobs.

Information on state jobs available centers on Community Action Programs in Conn. These projects are associated with the poverty program and are available.

See page four

Branch Presidents To Spend Day Here

Student Government Presidents and other student leaders of each of the four UConn branches have been invited to spend a day early next semester on the Storrs campus. The invitation was offered by Associated Student Government President Lee Greif.

On February 18, branch representatives will meet in room 208 of the Student Union for an introductory meeting at 11 a.m. The group will have lunch at noon with a guest speaker, President Babbidge or another University official-- scheduled at this time. After the luncheon workshop-discussions will be held. Further plans are still to be made.

New \$1.8 Million "Tower of Science" Being Built on North Campus Quadrant



A new \$1.8 million "tower of science," designed to bolster UConn's research and graduate programs in health related sciences, is rising on the North quadrant of the sprawling UConn campus.

Already a structural steel skeleton has been finished which today suggest the ultimate shape and dimensions of the seven-story building.

Designed by Golden, Thornton, and LaBau of West Hartford, the new facility will be built with glass, concrete and

brick. It will complement--functionally and architecturally--the six-year-old Life Sciences building to its north.

Perhaps the most distinctive aspect of the Tower will be the role it will play as a tether, linking the parent campus at Storrs, to the Health Center now under construction in Farmington.

Thus, oral biologists who are members of the School of Dental Medicine faculty, will occupy one and one half floors in the new building. Members of the basic science faculty will teach pro-

fessional dental students at the Health Center and supervise their graduate students at Storrs.

These graduate students will be exploring frontiers of knowledge in oral biology, physical chemistry, biophysics or even bioengineering. They will take full advantage of the rich resources of the main campus.

Because of this happy proximity, it is likely that other scientists outside the field of oral biology on the main campus will serve as associate advisors to these graduate students in dental medicine.

In addition to the dental scientists, the building will serve as home for a number of researchers in the Institute of Cellular Biology. These scientists include a number of biochemists, biophysicists, and electron microscopists, as well as a group of animal geneticists who have been handicapped by extremely cramped quarters in recent years.

Six years ago when the Life Sciences building opened, University officials estimated the faculty in these fields would double in a decade--from 33 to 63 scientists. The new building will accommodate 20 more researchers--about two thirds of the number in 1972--and 100 graduate students.

Areawise, the facility will consist of 33,500 square feet of usable space for laboratories and other research functions. This adds an area roughly one-third of the present facilities in the Life Sciences building. Since 58 per cent of the space in the original building is devoted to research and graduate education, the new facility increases this capacity by two-thirds.

The facility is financed by State appropriations and federal matching grants. The latter totaled \$425,000.

Student Senate Approves Photopool, WHUS Budgets

A Photopool budget, including \$1,500 for air conditioning in the darkrooms and storage area, and a \$2,810 WHUS budget, cut from an original \$10,714 request, were passed at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting in the United Nations room of the Student Union.

Photopool's air conditioning is necessitated, according to Dave Chestnut, photopool president and ex-officio senator, by uncomfortable working conditions and waste of chemicals through decomposition. Chestnut said that 40 percent of the chemicals used are lost due to rapid decomposition at uncontrolled temperatures, while darkroom temperatures reach 100 degrees on the hottest May days, precipitating mass resignations of his staff.

The air-conditioning has been a repeated request of Photopool for the last four years, according to senator Marilyn Seichter, and all other possibilities seem to have been exhausted.

The cuts from the WHUS budget included a \$900 ABC network affiliation expense. Mike Dalton, WHUS station manager and ex-officio senator, argued for re-insertion of the expense. The senate finance policy forbids such amendment of a budget by the full Senate after the finance committee has taken action.

The budget submitted by the Finance committee was passed with an understanding that a supplementary budget including the \$900 network affiliation expense could be considered after semester break.

WHUS recently changed its

network affiliation from CBS to ABC.

A bill to establish a committee on student health, introduced by senator Scott Fraser at the request of ASG president Lee Greif, passed with little opposition. The committee, composed of four students or faculty members in fields related to public health, will investigate local restaurants each semester and report to the Senate. The committee is intended to be directly responsible to students and to aid the State Board of Health in maintaining proper standards in area restaurants.

A second bill, to abolish all ex-officio senate seats except those of Central Treasurer, Nutmeg editor, photopool president, and WHUS station manager was defeated. The bill was intended, according to its sponsor Jay Farrell, to decrease the size of the senate by abolishing unnecessary, often unfilled senate seats.

Three ex-officio senators took the oath of office at the meeting. They included Larry Mandell, IFC president; Phil Murphy, president of West Campus council; and Richard Fifield, McMahon Co-Ed council representative.

Also, the Senate agreed to subscribe to the CDC for one week next semester pending approval of the final details of independence. This action would rescind the motion enacted earlier, which placed the Senate on record as not wishing to subscribe to the CDC, until the independence agreement was approved.

WEATHER FORECAST

P. cloudy and milder today with increasing cloudiness later in the day. High temperatures today 40-45 degrees. The outlook for Saturday calls for variable cloudiness with a chance of rain developing. P. cloudy and colder on Sunday.

Vandals Steal \$500 Of Safety Devices

Pranksters and vandals have stolen over \$500 worth of safety devices from construction sites on campus, according to Paul Campo, district construction supervisor.

Campo's accusation, made in a letter to assistant-to-the-president John Rohrbach, stated that signs and flashers taken from construction sites have been openly placed in dormitory windows. Further, Campo said that such safety devices have often disappeared less than a day after being placed at hazardous locations.

Campo's letter was written in reply to a communication from Rohrbach requesting information on the reason why so few safety precautions had been taken by construction crews leaving open ditches and such.

Rohrbach had originally been asked by Associated Student Government president Lee Greif to take steps to see that construction hazards on campus are alleviated.

New Bill Proposes State Internships For College Students

A bill to establish a summer internship program within state government offices has been introduced to the House of Representatives by Representative William Ratchford at the request of ASG President Lee Greif.

State senator Gloria Schaeffer has also agreed to bring the bill before the senate.

Specifically, the bill proposes that the state establish a Conn. State Government Summer Internship Program which will be open to Connecticut residents in their junior or senior years of college.

Passage of the bills would make 15 internship positions available, effective June 1 of this year. The jobs will run for a maximum of ten weeks, from June 1 to August 31, with re-appointment impossible.

Appointment of interns will be made by a committee of seven, the committee to be appointed by the governor.

Hopefully, the positions created by such a program would give Conn. college students the chance to work in the governor's office and in other executive training positions.

See Page 6 For Study Facilities

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1967

Some Will Work!

Perhaps it seems fitting to end a semester publication on Friday the 13th since this has been a mixed up one at the DAILY CAMPUS offices. Problems have turned into projects and minutes into milestones, but we're still here in the Student Union building attempting to publish a newspaper against all odds. We will still be here publishing a newspaper next semester, too!

Hearts begin to beat a little quicker as finals approach and 'studying' becomes the word of the hour. Suddenly a campus saturated with cheer and laughter becomes a concerned mass of cramming-pupils...determined with the will that will 'bring that 78 up to a B'. One continues to tell oneself that it 'soon will be all over' and truly, it will! All the 'all nighters' will turn into blanked out memories and good stories, while icy snow will turn into tanning sun as Florida will be substituted for Connecticut and beach blankets for bed blankets.

But there will be those who will be working during the 'week-off'. They are the register-racked scheduling people, filled with computer problems, commuter problems, and peculiar problems! They will spend busy evenings, busy days, and busy dreams...scheduling, scheduling, scheduling! They will be working!

But the rest of the UConn campus will not entirely fold up as during other vacations. Curriculas will be planned and plans will be curriculas. A physical plant will seem dead only to come alive at eight and four-thirty!

January's closure and February's opening will see activity at UConn!



"SURE, HE WAS A GREAT TEACHER. BUT HE DIDN'T PUBLISH."

John C. Strom
editor-in-chief

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news editor Bill Evenski

photo editor Juliet Cassone

sports editor Frank Winkler

copy editor Deborah Leekoff

features editor Jacqueline Longo

executive aide Deborah Zimer

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James Moran, Sheryl Rutledge, and Timothy Strattnr.

Sports Staff: Carl Andersen, James Cannelli, Harold Levy,
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Secretarial Staff: Rosemary Hermann and Eleanor Stanger

Advertising Staff: Stephen Cavagnaro and Richard Sigmund

Production Staff: Linda Alexsa, Beverly Allen, Dana Mack,
James McNulty, Sharon Morre, Jeffrey Thomas and Eileen
Zemetis

Letters to the Editor

Freshman Rehash

Dear David Mark Glass:

I underestimated you and I was very surprised that you realized the letter in question was in fact aimed at you and that I was being quite specific. For you see, most people thought I was addressing all the house presidents, the class president, and every other freshman with political aspirations in the school, while I was really being most direct as is evident by the fact that you knew who had to rebut.

Bless you, David Mark Glass, for you are right once again. It does take a fervent politician like yourself to turn a mere idea into an honest-to-goodness proposal; like the idea about the Christmas Tree that never was in the Quad center. But don't be discouraged-keep those "Rush Parker House" signs coming off that ditto machine, we just bought. It gives the janitors something to clean-up.

That movie bit was a good idea, I do have to admit, but it was just as good an idea last year -and the year before-etc. Who organized it for you? I know it was no one as diligent as you or there would have at least been a clean-up committee. Probably one of your good-looking, good-workers, huh?

Also I would advise that you act your age and begin pleasing your voters-sorry as they are, now-before you smack my wrist for telling some lpdif-

ferent freshman a nasty! And before you seek to take over my job, try keeping the dust off your own seat in the senate. Or is two hours a week too much time to ask a busy-busy-busy person to spend in one place?

Hans Winberg

In Defense of Lou's

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of the DAILY CAMPUS an article appeared in which various restaurants in the area were rated as GOOD, FAIR, and POOR. We sharply disagree with the rating assigned to Lou's Restaurant.

In our opinion the food at this restaurant is clean and wholesome; the service is prompt and courteous. In fact both the food and the service are as good if not better than that at any of the other restaurants mentioned in the article.

Perhaps those responsible for the ratings may have overlooked the fact that Lou's Restaurant was built in 1946 by the present owner and that to date there has not been a single case of food poisoning associated with it.

Sincerely yours,
Morris Shepard, Sue B. Kaye, Rosemary Williams, Kenneth Post, Chris Dumbleton, Joseph R. Wilson, Jeffrey Mozzochi, Rachel C. Ballow, William Bixby Jr., Theodore Perch, David Z. Wawrzniak, David Bliss, Ruth Lear-y, William H. Gould, Sharon Goz-zo, G. Swenson, M. Cymone Colt,

L.C. House, E.C. Recht, Thomas L. Starkweather, Lawrence B. Taylor, Pegatha Beckett, William Halloran, Daniel Bergeron, Clifford Fonsh, A. Luenhock, Patricia Vitello, Patricia K. Haynes, John R. Meyer, Gladys Wolf, Francoise Vaughn, Dan Lewis, James A. Steinman, Ira Goodkowsky, Elaine Sherwood, Burr G. Atkinson, Ray Prinz, John Rozdolsky, Ralph C. Gold, Aubrey Tembo, Genie Rogers, Susan Culligan, Les Colburn, Theodore N. Clark, Franklin E. Melton, D.K. Charnichael, B.L. Seligson, Eleanor Morey, Vernon Frazer, Susan Anderson, John J. Hutchinson Jr., Francois Oube, Andrew C. Seles, Tony Collins, Vicky L. Howard, Thomas O'Neill, Terry Corcoran, Christine Cook, Milton Ossorio, Arvid Brandstrom, Judi Shanen, Bradford Miller, Randall C. May, Wendy Fielding, Diane Lorenzini, Patrick Baldwin, Edward C. Custer Jr., James E. Hamell, Mary Bennet, Robert McPhillips, Patricia Godecki, Robert Cook, Dorothy Zerdecki, David Lalima, Beverly Allen, Mark Koffman, Shaun Cherewich, Kai A. Winberg, Daniel A. Shanok, John Manocchio, Harold Lindenthal, Ralph F. Amundsen, Bennet Hert-zler, John S. Quigley, Thomas Alan Morgan, Richard Marrash, Charles W. Shur, Charles A. Horvath, Lucy Wyman, Maggie Smith, Wesley A. Thomas, Lisa Malinowski, Rosanne D. Walsh, Theodore C. Burt Jr., Clifford Johnson, Malcolm Mills (Lord Alfred), Dawn Bieseles, Janet Newcomb, George and Sharon Moore.

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PERSEPTIVE

by John J. Hutchinson, Jr.

Four 'B's' Program: Hambro Piano Recital

Victor Borge's not-too-silent partner of the keyboard makes a rare solo appearance at UConn Monday at 8:15 p.m., when he gives a special recital for the UConn Department of Music.

Leonid Hambro, a distinguished concert pianist in his own right, will present a program of the "4 B's"—Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Bartok—at the UConn Vonder Mehden Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center.

After intermission, the visiting artist, who last appeared at UConn during a scholarship benefit with Borge, will discuss the topic "Humor in Music". There is no admission charge.

The Chicago-born musician, whose first piano teacher was his father, Simeon Hambro, made his debut at the age of five. Barely in his teens, Hambro received a five-year fellowship at the Juilliard School of Music.

In 1946 he won the Naumburg Award and had embarked on a joint career as recitalist and staff member of New York Times Radio Station WQXR. Within two years he had joined the New York Philharmonic Orchestra as official pianist and the faculty of his alma mater, Juilliard.

A few years later Victor Borge's instinct for showmanship told him he needed a musical straight man to expand the potential of his one-man show. A friend brought him and Mr. Hambro together.

"He (Borge) has insisted that I continue as a classical pianist, playing recitals and concerts whenever the opportunity presents itself," Hambro explains. In this respect his recital at UConn is very much part of the program.

Speaking of his recital program, Hambro has selected Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue"; Beethoven's "32 Variations on an Original Theme"; Brahms' "Rhapsody in G Minor"; and Bartok's "The Chase" and "The Night's Music" from "Out-of-Doors Suite."

FRIDAY FILM SERIES: Two W.C. Fields films, "Tillie and Gus" and "Million Dollar Legs". In Von der Mehden tonite at nine. Tickets at door.

SKI CLUB: All members still holding tickets and money must return these immediately. Contact Jeff at 429-5337 or Brian at 429-6867 about these returns. Those not returning tickets and money by Wed. will be charged through the University for all tickets still unaccounted for.

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SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

UConn School of Education Names New Assistant Deans

Dr. John W. Karnes Jr., a specialist in industrial administrative education, and Dr. Theibert L. Drake, an educational administrator, have been named assistant deans of the UConn School of Education.

In making the announcement yesterday, Dean William Roe explained Dr. Karnes will assist him as coordinator of graduate programs and undergraduate management of the School.

A veteran educator-author, Dr. Karnes joined UConn faculty in 1950 from the University of Missouri, where he had been an

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instructor. He also has taught at North Texas State College and for the Chicago Board of Education and the U.S. Naval Air Technical Training Center.

Dr. Karnes, a professor at UConn is co-author of a text entitled "Industrial Leadership" and has written a number of articles for publication. In 1958 Dr. Karnes was appointed to the Advisory Council of the Ford Industrial Arts Award program for a three-year term.

Last year he completed a week-long evaluation of teacher training in Puerto Rico under the auspices of the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Dr. Karnes received his bachelor's and master's degrees from North Texas State College. He also holds a master's and doctor's degree from Missouri.

Dr. Drake was an elementary and junior high and secondary school principal before joining the UConn faculty as an associate professor last summer. He also has taught in secondary schools and has been a teacher supervisor.

He is currently working on a book-length monograph on "Readings of Teaching the Disadvantaged" for the State of Illinois. He is co-author of this work and has written a number of articles in the field of administration and supervision.

Dr. Drake received his bachelor's degree from Indiana State University and his doctorate from Michigan State University. He also attended Bob Jones and Northern Illinois Universities.

It seemed as if I was walking across campus, but suddenly one of them whooshed by me so fast that I had to pinch myself to see if I was dreaming. These things, which I will call Oolites because of their propensity to screech out with something that sounds like this, "Olllllweio!" or even "Oooooohhhhow!", swirl about campus on light little clouds. Several of these wierd things floated by me as if I were nothing but a dead leaf, their heads spinning furiously round and round. (You see, the best that I could tell, they don't walk but rather glide in herds on a heavy perfumed fog, like steam or dream stuffing. Although their ears are almost non-existent, their most unusual attribute is their very large Head, which spins side to side on a springy spindle so they are able to see "EVERYTHING and EVERYONE" at once.

Even though they have enormous eyes and mouths and very big heads, I'll bet that any neurological study would show they have underdeveloped brains and a primitive nervous system. They seem very spasmodic in their behavior indicating to me an inability to make sensitive differentiations. I also observed their marked affinity for glittering or shiny objects... like new cars or clothes, pins, pens, trinkets, diamond rings, gold Zippo lighters, coins, or brightly colored things, also

reflections of themselves in ponds, pools, puddles, car windows, glass doors, and all varieties of mirrors. Another distinctive but odd characteristic is that they all wear their clothes inside-out with the "Brooks Bros., Villager, Cricketer, Gant, etc." labels showing. I assume this eliminates the old practices of casual clothing gyrations and techniques practiced for this purpose in the past.

The shrilling shriek of the Oolites' cries can be easily heard as one passes within a half-mile radius of the Student Union Snack Bar any time after 9:00 a.m. excepting weekends. It appears to this observer that this is the native habitat of the Oolites, who instinctively migrate there in late Fall to remain until early Spring, although one female observed them at a local Airport. She said this is where they perform their wild mating rituals and dances. The Oolites are easily impressed by books, in fact they buy and sell them all the time. (Their books tend to be very valuable because they can be purchased for a nominal price and are rarely marked, underlined or finger worn past page 37.) Their language is quite strange. They chatter in large incongruous words for effect not communication, because their words flow faster and are so cleverly slurred that no human could ever comprehend them anyway. They must use the technique of the squid, who when frightened will emit a dark cloud to obscure the enemy. I don't think they are harmful, still we should not frighten them, so be very careful to use insignificant and trivial discussion if you happen to meet one sitting next to you.



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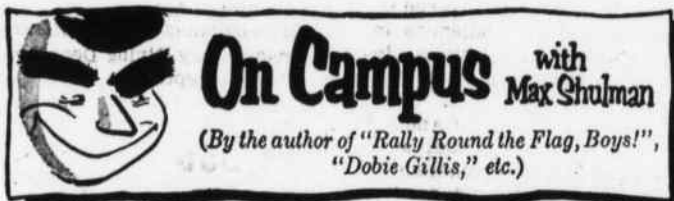
Reverend Frazier to Speak On 'The Profane Pragmatist'

"The Profane Pragmatist" will be the topic of the Rev. Frazier Mitchell's presentation Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship of Storrs regular service at 10:45 a.m., at the Storrs Grammar School.

Reverend Frazier is minister of the First Universalist Church,

New Haven, Conn. His association with college students includes service with the College Centers Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Association of America.

The talk will be followed by a discussion period and coffee.



IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos días" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que será será" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later." "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en las estaciones" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products—Burma Shave, regular or menthol?

SKI CLUB: Next meeting will be the first Wed. following semester break in the SU at 8:00 p.m. Those going on semester break trip who have not signed up—contact Jeff 429-5337.

Rhetorical Pastime: Exams for Examined

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (CPS)—Wind-up dolls have had their day; magazine hybrids never got started; "would you believe" has been run into the ground—it's time for something new. With finals approaching, a new rhetorical pastime suggests itself—exams for the examined. "The examined" are those whose foibles are on the collective lips of the nation. The exams are designed to represent those foibles. The following are several to get the ball rolling:

The Hubert Humphrey exam: You start off with an original thesis, but end by repeating the lectures verbatim.

The Bob Dylan exam: Good answers, but you can't read the handwriting.

The William Manchester exam: You have to cross out half the essay.

The Warren Commission exam: Convincing at first glance, but tends to fall apart on second reading.

The Stokely Carmichael exam: Most of the class flunks.

The George Hamilton III exam: You flunk the exam, but get an "A" in the course.

The Adam Clayton Powell exam: You get caught cheating.

The TIME Magazine exam: Your style is entertaining, but your content is distorted.

The Cassius Clay exam: You get sidetracked by answers which have nothing to do with the course.

The Ronald Reagan exam: The same exam given in two different courses.

The Dean Rusk exam: You repeat the same answers over and over again.

The Beatles exam: You scream as soon as you see it.

The Robert Kennedy exam: Pretty good, but not nearly as good as the last one.

The Johnny Carson exam: The professor interrupts you every ten minutes for further instructions.

The George Romney exam: You decline to answer the most difficult questions.

The Students for a Democratic Society exam: You attack the professor's sex life.

The Bill Moyers exam: You shoot your bolt on the first two questions and leave early.

The Marshall McLuhan exam: Returned with a large question mark.

The New York City exam: You can't pull any of your answers together.

The Charles de Gaulle exam: You announce to the class that you don't want to take it.

The George Wallace exam: Your girlfriend takes it for you.

The Lyndon Johnson exam: You can't believe the questions.

Class Schedules To Be Distributed This Week

The Advance Registration Bulletin Paragraph (9) stated that "Schedules will be distributed in University residences and mailed to commuters the week of Jan. 23 for those students who completed the payment of all fees by January 1st."

The Division of Student Personnel will make every effort to meet this commitment.

Franklin G. Fingles, Registrar, suggest that, if anyone finishes final examinations before individual schedules for the next semester are distributed the week of January 23, they come to the Registrar's Office where their schedule will be given to them if it is available. This will not only save lost time in distribution, but in this way they will have their schedule before they go home.

Renaissance Quartet Concert Season's Best Performance

by W.R. Metzinger

If you missed Wednesday night's concert, you missed what was probably the best of this season's, for the performance of the Renaissance Quartet was a joy from beginning to end.

The virtuoso lute-playing of Joseph Iadone enriched every song, and in his solo pieces he created the kind of suave, intimate atmosphere that one experiences only with the greatest artists.

Morris Newman's recorder-playing was impeccable and full of ingenious ornamentation,

Brandeis University Offers 6-Month Study For Credit in Israel

In 1961, the Brandeis University faculty established a six-month, 16 credit program on the social and political institutions of Israel. The program enables junior and senior students of any accredited university or college to experience at first hand the laboratory of a modern nation in an academic framework similar to Brandeis'. Students from 35 universities have participated in this program since 1961.

The group departs on or about July 1, 1967 for an ULPAN—a two-month intensive course in Hebrew—followed by three course, taught in English, on modern history, social institutions and political institutions. Students live with Israeli families and have ample opportunity to meet leaders in government and public affairs as well as travel around the country.

The total cost of tuition, room and board and round-trip air travel is \$2,000. Students requiring financial aid are encouraged to complete the financial aid form which may be obtained from the Hiatt Office, Ford 229, Brandeis University.

Recent Hiatt students have majored in psychology, economics, sociology, anthropology, and political science.

Opportunities are available for field placement in social agencies, tutoring projects and Israel technical assistance programs related to developing nations in Africa.

Students should contact Dr. W.C. Spengeman at Gulley Hall Write for brochure and application: Leonard Zion, Associate Dean of Students, Hiatt Institute at Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154.

Apply early as the program is limited to 35 students. Final applications must be completed by March 1, 19

APO Will Sponsor Book Exchange

A book exchange will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega starting Tuesday, February 7, immediately after semester break, and running until the following Monday.

Students may bring in their old, used books and set their own price for each. The books will be tagged and shelved by the brothers of APO, and will be available to anyone who wants them at the price.

After Monday, students may return to claim their money or unsold books.

The book exchange will be set up in the Student Union from 10 to 4 p.m. daily.

Registration for sorority spring rush will be Wednesday, January 18 and February 6 and 7, for all independent women. Booths will be set up in the Student Union Lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

which helped to give the performances the spontaneity which is too often lost when music of this sort is presented in a performer-audience situation.

I feel I must make special mention of Barbara Mueser for her marvellous gamba-playing. Rich in tone, suave in phrasing, full of dynamic subtleties, her work was equal in every way to that of her estimable companions.

Robert White, tenor, displayed a voice that was light, flexible, but not really comfortable above F 1. Although well-controlled, the high register of his voice eventually took on a noticeable roughness, and this fatigue showed up later as occasional flattening. His diction, however, was excellent, especially in French, and he managed a nice improvisational quality in his solo song.

There have been and always will be questions regarding style in old music, but this group's playing is integral and thoroughly convincing. And if they don't know how to do it, nobody does.

ASG Office...

From page one

able in cities throughout the state. Information on summer work-study jobs is also available.

The office is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12-2, and Tuesday from 1-2. If the hours are inconvenient, however, students may also call the office at 429-5477 or leave a note for Lee Greif or Student Coordinator Karen Fromkin, who will then contact them.



The Home Economics club in conjunction with Phi Upsilon Omicron is sponsoring a Pattern Survey presented by the International Silver Company. It will be held on Monday, January 16, 1967 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The place is the Home Economics Lounge of the School of Home Economics.

Dear Dolores



Dear Dolores,
I'm rush chairman for a fraternity on campus and could use your advice. You have told us how to spot fraternity men, sorority girls, maintenance personalities and a host of other campus characters, but what I'm interested in is how do you spot a freshman? I'm really tired of going up to a sharp looking guy and inviting him to dinner only to find out AFTER DINNER that he's president of SAE.

In a Rush

Dear In a Rush,

Freshman are also relatively easy people to pick out in a crowd. Nine out of every ten people who wear any sort of apparel with "UConn" or "Huskies" or "U of C" plastered all over it is a freshman. Freshman may be observed in droves hiking to and from the laundromat with their white sacks on their back, and white socks on their feet.

Flicks for Finals

Following a series of discussions, the Student Union Board of Governors and the Stanley Warner College Theatre have coordinated their efforts to present the following movies as a "tension breaker" series. It is to be noted that students will be admitted to any movie for fifty cents plus their school I.D. FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1967

"The Flight of the Phoenix" with James Stewart.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1967

"Blindfold" with Rock Hudson and Claudia Cardinale.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1967

"The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" with Richard Burton.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1967

"Morgan"

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1967

"The Slender Thread" with Sidney Poitier.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1967

"Walk, Don't Run" with Cary Grant.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1967

"Cincinnati Kid" with Steve McQueen.

A freshman is someone without a seat in the Union on Friday afternoon. A freshman is someone walking to the Union on Friday or Saturday night to "see what's going on." A freshman is someone who looks forward to their great annual party at Pollacks for 5 weeks, goes to it with a fix-up who turns out to be Miss Armpit 1967, has a lousy time, and then talks about how great it was for 5 weeks afterwards. Freshmen may often be seen with their dinner dates (the other 7 slob down the hall) at all the "in" spots like Fred's, Blue & White, etc. Freshmen call in dedications to Jungle Jim on the Husky Network, (UConn's second best radio station). Freshmen are those people who go to the Campus Restaurant for the sole purpose of getting a bite to eat. And lastly, freshmen are the only people who take Chem 127, Math 118, Physics 121, Russian 116, and Zoo 121 in the same semester.

Dear Dolores,

I don't believe in beating around the bush so I will come right out and ask you and to hell with the embarrassment. How can I get out of the draft?

Chicken

Dear Chicken,

Close the window.

Changes in advanced registered schedules may be made on Thursday, Feb. 3 for any reason whatsoever except mere rearrangement of hours. Place: First report to the Field House to cancel all or part of your schedule, then complete the rearrangement at the place of registration in the Men's Gymnasium. Time: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., but do not attempt to begin the process later than 2:00 p.m.

Lenhert, Faculty Concert Violinist Will Tour Canada and Eastern U.S.

Oswald Lenhert, a concert violinist on the UConn faculty will embark on a tour of the Eastern U.S. and Canada this month with one of the three "Music from Marlboro" chamber ensembles.

During the three-week tour, which begins January 23 at Princeton, New Jersey, Lenhert will be in the company of some of the nation's leading performing artists. Leading the ensemble is Alexander Schneider, violinist with the Budapest String Quartet and director of the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico.

Lenhert, an assistant professor of music at UConn, performed with Maestro Schneider at the Casals Festival last June.

The "Music from Marlboro" concerts, now in their second season, offer a rare opportunity to hear the great chamber works expressed by piano,

strings, woodwinds and voice.

Soloists and leading chamber players, recruited by artistic director Rudolf Serkin, have prepared and performed these programs at Marlboro. They take time from their normal winter schedules to form intimate ensembles varying in size from four to eight members.

Last year they appeared before enthusiastic audiences in more than 20 U.S. cities, including New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Montreal. This season they have added Ann Arbor, Cleveland, Syracuse, and a number of smaller communities to the major musical centers. The tour concludes at Philadelphia February 13.

The Schneider ensemble will perform dances by Mozart and SCHUBERT: "Divertimento in D for Oboe, Two Horns, and Strings," by Mozart; waltzes by

Strauss and Lanner and other selections.

Lenhert won a certificate at the 1961 Tschalkowsky Competition in Moscow and has appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony, the Interlochen Festival Orchestra and a number of major musical ensembles. He studied at Juilliard School of Music and Chicago Musical College and was chairman of the Hartford Conservatory String Department before accepting a full-time post at UConn in 1965.

No BOG

Concert

Sunday

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WED-THURS JAN 18-19

SIMONE SIGNORET

"DIABOLIQUE"

Full Scholarships Available To Sophomores in AFROTC

For the first time, the U.S. Air Force is extending its full-tuition scholarships to qualified sophomores enrolled in the Air Force ROTC four-year program at UConn.

The announcement from Lt. Colonel John W. Rapp, UConn professor of air science, also indicated that previously the scholarship program was limited to juniors and seniors. This phase of the program will continue.

At present, 12 juniors and seniors are receiving Air Force grants. These scholarships cover the full cost of fees and laboratory expenses as well as an allowance for books. In addition, scholarship recipients receive a non-taxable \$50 monthly.

Professor Rapp said AFROTC detachments are assured of receiving a minimum of one scholarship at the sophomore, junior and senior levels, while the remainder of the 3,000 nationally available scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis. There is no maximum num-

ber of scholarships which may be awarded to a college or university which has a full four-year AFROTC program, he said.

The UConn professor said applications are selected on the basis of scores achieved on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, a grade of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale and a rating from an interview board.

The scholarships will be awarded next fall by the Air Force to 600 sophomore cadets, 1,400 juniors and 1,000 seniors enrolled in more than 140 colleges and universities. Since the awards were authorized in 1964, some 2,000 have been awarded.

Finals

Begin

Friday

Work-Study Applications Now in Student-Aid Office

Students may now fill out all scholarship, loan, and work study program applications for the 1967-1968 school year, the UConn Student Aid Office announced last Thursday. Although applications Thursday. Although application deadline is May 15, 1967, the Student Aid Office requests earlier returns to facilitate processing the applications.

Students presently receiving aid must reapply for next year if they desire to continue their Student Aid program.

Students may also apply for summer work study programs. Availability of programs located all over the United States makes it possible for students to work near home. It is necessary for students to schedule job interviews during spring recess. Early application will insure prompt delivery of pay checks. All pay checks must first be sent through the State of Connecticut Payroll Office.

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TONIGHT

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HAWK

Wednesday, Jan. 18

3-5 pm

HUB Ballroom

TENSION BREAKER MOVIES

(selected by BOG)

FRI. Jan. 20 - THURS. Jan. 26

College Theatre

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LOST: Valuable contact lenses in white case. If found contact Bob Steinberg at 429-4977.

LOST: Tuesday nite. Small brown teddy bear. Please call 429-4280 or 429-5893.

FOR SALE: Gibson Falcon Amplifier Jensen 'special design', Speaker reverb, tremolo. \$100 or best offer. Call 429-6131.

FOR RENT: Particular Apartments for Particular People. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Colonial Townhouse Apartments at 423-4519, 429-5351, or 423-5963.

FOR RENT: For second semester. Furnished apartment on Separatist Road. Ideal for three graduate students. Within walking distance to campus. Phone 429-5167 evenings.

RIDERS WANTED: Rides to New York every Friday. Call Jeff at 429-5096.

WANTED: Need Part-time work evenings or early mornings? The WILLIMANTIC DAILY CHRONICLE is seeking part time reporters. Experience helpful but not necessary. For information call Mr. Knowles at 423-4501 or 455-9153.

FOR SALE: Hart Professional skis. 7'1" with Nevada toe, Marker heel, bindings. \$65. See rm 217 Hartford Hall.

SKIS FOR SALE: Used one season. Fischer Komet Champions. 6'7". 100% hickory arosa. Asking \$40. Call Linda at 429-6750.

WANTED: 2 girls need a ride to Miami for Spring Vacation. Call 429-3239.

FOR RENT: 2½ furnished rooms. Complete kitchen. \$110 per month includes all utilities. 3 miles from campus. Available Jan 29. Call 429-1206 after 6:30 p.m. for appointment.

PANELED ROOM FOR RENT: In Scandinavian-designed rustic modern house for graduate men. Fieldstone fireplaces, private entrances, cooking facilities. Concert lecture series. Near Interstate expressway. 10 minutes from UConn. Call 875-1590.

FOR SALE: Chevy II Nova 400, 62 4 doors, autom. transm., radio, very good cond., must sell, leave country. \$650. Dr. Karbe, ext. 382. U. Box 89.

ROOM AND BOARD: In exchange for housekeeping and care of two schoolage children. Own room and private bath. Call 429-5301 after 12:00.

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

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartments \$110 per month. heat and hot water included Available Feb. 1. Sub-let or new lease. Call 429-6327.

WANTED: Waiters and kitchen help at TEP for next semester. Call steward at 429-2593.

**Beat
Rhody**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Tread on forcibly
- Collect
- Part of eye
- Soup dish
- Part of "to be"
- Makes into leather
- Female horse
- Stroke
- Crown
- Cravat
- Short jacket
- Gross
- Paid notice
- Lassos
- Clears away
- Heroic event
- Transaction
- Chastises
- Pamphlet
- Spanish article
- Music: slow
- Heavenly body
- Swiss river
- European ermine
- Period of time
- Dirk
- A continent
- Note of scale
- Occupant
- Marine snail
- Turkic tribesman
- Surgical thread

DOWN

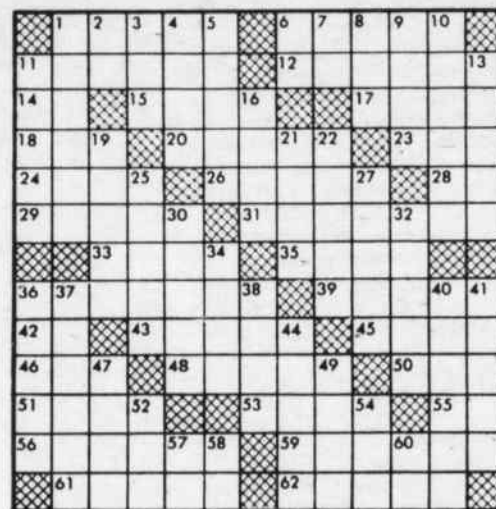
- Fruit
- Railroad (abbr.)

3-Emmet

- Flesh
- Sudden fright
- Near
- Greek letter
- Limb
- Chair
- Continued story
- Frolic
- Wants
- Sardonyx
- Heavy drinker
- Foray
- Item of property
- Country of Asia
- Boxes
- Locations
- Puff up

- Coin
- Animal
- Kite
- Portico
- Box
- Retinue
- Kilns
- Rockfish

- Weary
- Consume
- River island
- A continent (abbr.)
- Initials of 26th President
- Preposition



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 26

Finals Study Facilities

The Associated Student Government has arranged for additional study facilities for finals. Beginning Monday, January 16 and continuing through Friday, January 27 the following rooms will be open for study from 6:30 to 8:00 a.m.:

Engineering I, room 213
Ratliffe Hicks, room 5 and room 9
Humanities, room 225
Social Sciences, room 311

These additional all night finals facilities are being made in addition to the late hour study facilities which have been open all semester and will continue to be available after finals. These include: Sunday through Friday:

SS 311 6:30 to 10 p.m.
HU 225 6:30 to midnight
Koons 101, 103, 104, 106, 108, 114, 116, and 118 7:00 to midnight
Commons 310 10 to midnight

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Scoop...

From page eight

good balance of experience and outstanding youth (especially in the persons of sophs Bill Young and Herb Wolk). All-American Andy Yuen leads the field men, and John Copeland the runners as team captains. After the dual meet, several top performers will stop in Boston for the K of C games Friday night.

The home portion of the weekend will open on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 with the scene of action being Brundage Pool, where the Husky swimmers face a strong Bowdoin team in an attempt to keep alive their undefeated record against New England competition this year.

From the warmth of the indoor pool, avid fans can get a breath of air and the chance to watch the world's fastest game, hockey. The UConn pucksters tangle with an MIT squad which is 1-4 against some rather questionable competition. The Huskies have never been shut out in a hockey game and certainly shouldn't be on Saturday afternoon. Game time is 5:00 p.m.

For those less hardy souls who can't stand three 20 minute periods of the cold to watch the hockey game, there is a Freshman basketball game against the Rhode Island frosh beginning at 6:00. The freshmen are worth watching, since their hustling style always provides entertainment and good basketball.

The weekend draws to a conclusion with the varsity basketball game against URI. This is, needless to say, an important Yankee Conference clash. There is only one interesting statistic which has not been hashed over in the past week concerning the game. Rhody claims that the series between the two teams stands at 54 for them and 53 for UConn. The Husky stats show the series tied at 54 victories apiece. The Yan Can official yearbook shows both claims and does nothing to resolve the issue. That will be decided Saturday when the two teams tangle in the the "big field house at Storrs" to quote an number of well known writers and broadcasters in the state.

A CDC special picks the Harlem Globetrotters in an upset victory and the Green Bay Packers to add some more lettuce to their already boringly large total in Sunday's pale and insipid attempt to match SUPER WEEKEND at UConn.

WHAT'S HAPPENING, MAN?

No Parking

The Security Department announced today that parking will be prohibited on both sides of Hillside Road, from Glenbrook Road to Hillside Circle after 4 p.m. on days when a basketball game is scheduled in the Field House.

Growing concern by both the administration and students for the safety of pedestrians leaving the Field House has made the parking rule necessary.

Both sides of Hillside Road will be posted with 'no parking' signs after 4 p.m. on days when games are scheduled. As game time approaches, cars not moved from the roadside will be towed away.

76 Days

to

First

LaCrosse

Match

Pup Pucksters' Loss To La Salle Academy Is Season's Fourth

LaSalle Academy of Providence continued its winning ways Wednesday afternoon with a 6-2 victory over a penalty-plagued University of Connecticut fresh man hockey team. The LaSalle skaters are top contenders for the Rhode Island state crown, took a 4-0 lead after two periods and traded a pair of goals with the Pups in the final period to gain the victory.

LaSalle dominated play in the opening period, scoring twice on goals by Mike Gaffney and Wayne Zifcak. UConn goalie Ray Considine had twelve saves in the period while LaSalle's Dennis Joyce had only one.

Both teams were off in their shooting in the second period, but LaSalle came up with goals by Bill Clegg and Matt Hoag to increase its lead to 4-0.

Jack LaBrique, who played the whole game skating with the first line and the second defense, put Connecticut on the scoreboard at 2:40 of the third period with an unassisted goal. Russ Goulart put the LaSalle lead back to four goals scoring from Clegg at 10:51. A LaSalle penalty at 11:53 gave the Pups a one man advantage, and Rick Silva connected unassisted four seconds later. Paul Driscoll rounded out the scoring for LaSalle at 13:59.

The loss dropped the Connecticut record to 3-4-1. LaSalle now has a 9-1 season total.

The Connecticut freshman host Palmer High School on Monday at 4:00 p.m. and travel to the Worcester Arena to face their only collegiate opposition of the season in a 6:30 game with Holy Cross on Tuesday.

Hockey...

From page eight

Pennsylvania skaters have amassed a 4-8 overall record and an 0-4 record against collegiate opposition bowing to Division I team R.P.I. by an 11-5 margin and to Ithaca, Wesleyan and A.I.C. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The MIT forces of coach Ben Martin have not fared well this season, dropping four of five starts and bowing to the University of Massachusetts 6-1 in their only Division II game. The Tech skaters have also lost

to Holy Cross 6-1 and Lowell Tech 9-1 while splitting with Worcester Polytechnic Institute losing the first game 4-1 and winning the rematch 5-4. Starting at the wings for MIT will be junior letterman Clay Satow, high scorer with five goals and two assists from Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Mike Harris of Toronto, Canada who has recorded two goals. Centering the starting line will be sophomore Mike Neschleba. The starting defensemen will be captain Bob Smith of Halifax, Canada and Mike Bruce-Lockhart of Sudbury, Ontario. Minding the nets for MIT will be Steve Eriksen who has allowed twenty-one goals and stopped 150 shots in five starts. The game begins at 5:00 p.m. Saturday.

Leading the Husky effort will be captain and high-scorer Tom Richardson. Richardson has recorded six goals and six assists to set the scoring pace. Starting on the first line with Richardson are Chuck Perrotti, credited with two goals and six assists, and Frank Ursone who has added five goals to the Conn. total. Kevin Burke, second in scoring with seven goals and eleven points, and Keith Walker, who is third in the scoring race with nine points, will be skating on the second line with DenverWoodcock. Carrying the defensive load for the Huskies will be Dick Ralston, Dan Tarkainen, Bob Vigue, Bill Fitzgerald, and Tom O'Keefe. Sophomore Don Smith will be starting in the goal.

Hockey is neither a dull nor a mysterious sport. A team needs vocal support as well as goals to win a game. Come out to the rink to support the Husky efforts this weekend and see for yourself why hockey is becoming a major collegiate sport.

Don't miss this one.



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or
889-8396

or
Mrs. Reed
Placement Office
Rm 319, Commons Bldg.



Super Saturday,

Super Scoop,

It's All Yours,

So Here's the Poop!



Drama Students: --

Spend the summer with a professional resident company in Wilmington, Vermont. Apprentices will rotate crews and have an opportunity to try out for small parts. Must be at least 18 years. No tuition charge, pay only \$25 weekly for room and board. June 18 to September 2, 1967. Send pictures and resumes to:

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02140

Green Bay to Win Lettuce Bowl

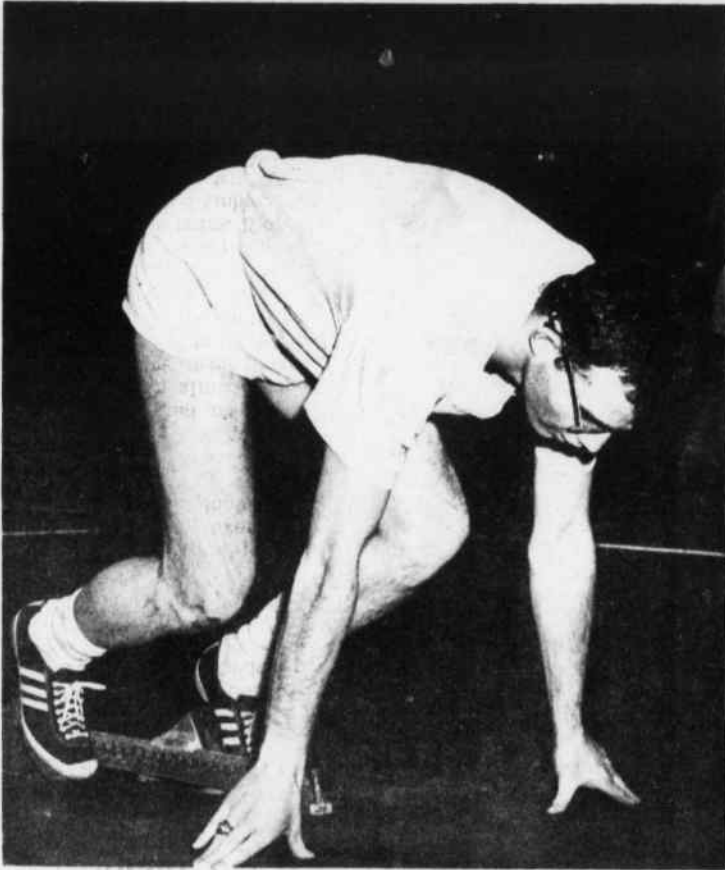
UConn Super Scoops Super Sunday with Super Weekend

by Harold Levy

Super Sunday, baah! UConn got Super weekend. Beginning with an indoor track meet at Bates Friday night continuing with the Knight's of Columbus meet on Saturday, and ending with sports from 2:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Saturday, the weekend sports picture offers something for everyone.

The track meet will be the first of the year for Coach Kennedy's charges, and will give them a chance to prove themselves in actual competition. The overall picture seems to be encouraging, with the return of several outstanding field performers from last year and a

See page seven



This un-named sprinter appears set to start off SUPER WEEK-END at the University of Connecticut with a bang. He will be a part of the track contingent which goes to Bates for a Friday night dual meet, and to the K of C meet in Boston Saturday night, before returning to Storrs in time to watch the continuous sports program from 2:00 until 9:30 on Saturday.

(Photo courtesy of Boette)



by Al King

The varsity hockey team moves back into action this weekend with a pair of games at Storrs. The Huskies will be out to improve their twelfth place 1-7 EC-AC Division II record when they take on the two last place teams, Pennsylvania and MIT. The visitors are winless in Division II competition.

Coach Jim Salfi's Penn. squad which dropped a 9-4 decision to

A.I.C. in its only Division II start, will be led by junior wing Dan Pierce of Sudbury, Ontario, the high scorer with two goals and five assists for seven points and by sophomores Randy Byrnes and John Reid who have recorded six points each. Starting in the nets for Penn. will be Lloyd Smith who has had 164 saves and allowed 29 goals in four games against collegiate opposition. The

See page seven



WES BIALOSUKNIA



BILL HOLOWATY



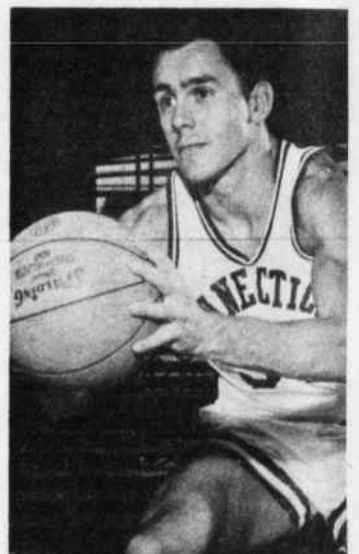
BILLY GRAY



BILL CORLEY



TOM PENDERS



RON RITTER

Swimmers Seek Upset Over Bowdoin

Coach John Squires, of the University of Connecticut swimming team predicted the closest meet of the semester Saturday when Bowdoin College visits the Huskies in Brundage pool. In view of the fact UConn has won two meets in the last relay already this season, this is quite a statement.

Coach Squires bases his prediction on the overall team strength of Bowdoin, which has a swimmer of high caliber in every event. UConn's main problem will be to contain Bowdoin until the last relay. This looks to be an almost impossible task judging on the times that have been turned in by the Bowdoin swimmers so far this season. However, this will not be the first time this swimming season that things have looked impossible for the team. If one recalls, both MIT and Amherst were to have no trouble with UConn, and both teams were on the short end of an upset.

With the Huskies in action away at WPI Thursday night, the problem of the team appears to be the long layoff from competi-



Nope, it's not a double exposure. Jonathan VKK, at the far left looks on as RICHIE CLAYMAN, his trainer checks over a substitute. With super weekend at UConn, Jonathan is not going to be able to make all the athletic contests, and the replacement (Jonathan 7½?) will be available for pinch hitting, or rather pinch mascotting duty at the swimming meet, hockey match or basketball game, or wherever else he's needed.

(Picture courtesy Mike Barker)

tion over the Christmas holidays. The WPI meet will present no trouble for UConn as those on the team who have not seen much action this season will get the call.

For those of you who have never seen the UConn swimming team in action, and for those of you who have enjoyed yourselves at past meets, this Saturday's confrontation with Bowdoin promises to be one of the most exciting meets of the season. Be sure to save an hour and a half of your time Saturday afternoon beginning at 2:00 p.m. to come over to Brundage Pool and view another attempted upset by the successful swimming team.

Ticket Availability

Students are reminded that tickets are available for the following home basketball games: Vermont on January 16th, Fordham on January 21st, Massachusetts on February 1st, and Maine on February 4th.

Tickets for the Syracuse and Boston University games will go on sale on Tuesday, January 17. Selling hours could not be confirmed at press time.

Saturday's Schedule- Swimming: 2 PM; Hockey: 5 PM; Basketball: 8 PM