

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXXI, NO. 57

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1967

Eileen Zemetis Resigns; Strom Elected New Editor

The Board of Directors of the Connecticut Daily Campus last night elected John C. Strom to act as the paper's editor-in-chief. Strom succeeds Eileen J. Zemetis, who resigned the position in a letter to the Board dated January 4.

Miss Zemetis resigned for personal reasons.

She had served as editor-in-chief since the resignation of former CDC editor-in-chief Malcolm Mills last May. Before that Miss Zemetis had served as the paper's copy editor, associate news editor, staff correspondent, and a member of the news staff. Among Miss Zemetis' important news and editorial contributions include the present issue editor system of the Campus, the innovations of Perspective and the Inquiring Reporter, revival of the CDC conference policy, her campaigns for the release of the restaurant and marijuana reports, and her editorship during the paper's intermediate independence stage.

John Strom, a fifth semester speech major from Storrs, now acting editor-in-chief, has been on the paper's sports staff for two and one-half years. He has been sports editor since last March, and had formerly served as sports editor of both his high school newspaper and yearbook.

Frank Winkler, a fifth semester political science major from Groton will fill the resulting vacancy in the position of sports editor. Winkler had been serving as associate sports editor before the appointment. He is a three-

year army veteran and a Resident Advisor in North Campus.

Commenting, Strom said, "My primary interest as a new Daily Campus editor will be to extend the relationships between this newspaper and other organizations on this campus. Through extended communications and a joint staff effort it is my hope that we can continue and extend our representation of this University."



John Strom

Duffy to Speak

A.E.P. Duffy, a former member of Britain's Parliament, will discuss "The Current Political Scene in Britain", Jan. 9, at 8:15 p.m. in room 143 in the Social Sciences Building.

Duffy's appearance at UConn the second in 14 months, is sponsored by the Department of Political Science.

Prior to his evening lecture, the former Member of Parliament will meet in the afternoon with a group of graduate students in political science to discuss "Reform of Parliament: The United States as a Model".

Duffy currently is a visiting professor at Drew University, Madison, N.J.

The DAILY CAMPUS did not publish yesterday because it was not listed on our publishing schedule. Wednesday's four page edition was a "special" post-vacation edition so that the UConn population could somewhat keep up on the news. Today's CDC was the first regularly scheduled issue.

Coach Shabel Accepts New Position: Assistant to UC Athletic Director

"It's a great opportunity for him." This was the first comment of assistant Athletic Director Robert Ingalls upon hearing that Fred Shabel, basketball coach at the University of Connecticut has accepted the post of assistant to the director of athletics at the University. Shabel will assume the post at the conclusion of this basketball season.

The announcement of Shabel's acceptance was released by Athletic Director James B. Hickey, who was unavailable for further comment at press time. The indications were that Ingalls would continue in his capacity as general administrative assistant, with Shabel concentrating his

work in the area of school and community relations. Ingalls commented that he felt that Shabel would do an excellent job in this area, one in which the University has been weak in the past few years. He went on to say that it was a shame that the school had to lose such a fine basketball coach in order to fulfill the administrative post.

Shabel was appointed basketball coach at the University in April of 1963, following the death of Hugh Greer. His teams completed a three year record of 55-22 with an outright win in the Yankee Conference in 1965 and was the co-leader in both 1964 and 1966. This year's team is 6-3 now.

In his initial season with the Husky helm, Shabel directed his charges to a second place finish in the Eastern Regionals of the NCAA basketball tournament, losing to Duke in the finals.

It was this same Duke team for which Shabel served as an assistant coach from 1957 until his appointment at UConn. Prior to this, Shabel served as a first lieutenant in the Air Force and was a player coach for the Shaw Air Force All-Stars in the National AAU championships and served as a project officer for the U.S. Olympic basketball team in 1956.

As an undergraduate at Duke, from which he graduated in 1954, Shabel was a guard on the basketball squad. He was an all-state performer at Union Hill High School at Union City, N.J., as well as a member of the National Honor Society. He was born in Richmond Hill, Long Island, N.Y. and now resides in Storrs. He is married and the father of one daughter, Lisa Ann.



In accepting the appointment, Mr. Shabel remarked, "During the past few years administration has become more and more attractive to me as a potential career. The opportunity to broaden my experience in this field, and to do so under Jim Hickey is extremely gratifying. I would like to assure our students and friends that the coaching staff and players are dedicated to a successful completion of our season."

HUS Shifts Network to ABC Affiliate

WHUS radio has changed its network affiliation from the Columbia Broadcasting System to the American Broadcasting Company, according to Station Manager, Michael Dalton. The agreement with ABC allows WHUS-FM broadcast all their programs. It has not been possible in the past, and WHUS is pleased to be able to bring network coverage to its FM listeners. "We hope our listeners will be as happy with the ABC network as we at WHUS are," said a WHUS spokesman.

Other reasons for the change include news coverage earlier and later in the day, five-minute comprehensive newscasts, greater sports coverage, and more commentary news analyses, all of which fit the needs of WHUS to a greater extent, according to Dalton. The WHUS staff feels that the ABC network programming is more suitable to WHUS' contemporary format.

The major change in ABC programming is their "news at 55"; that is, newscasts five minutes before every hour, and also news or sports five minutes before the half-hour. Commentary features include personalities such as Edward P. Morgan, Paul Harvey, Bob Considine and Alex Dreier; sportscasters Howard Cosell, Chris Schenkel, and Tom Harmon will keep the UConn sports enthusiast up to date. Special analysis programs such as Vietnam Update, Issues and Answers, Man on the Go, Quincy Howe Commentary, Voices in the Headlines should be of interest to our listeners.

Time Praises BOG Lecturer

"His characters come thunderously alive. He can tumultuously evoke the rites of spring or the moiling mind of an adolescent." So said Time magazine of UConn's resident novelist Jack Salamanca, featured speaker at the BOG faculty lecture Sunday January 8. The lecture will take place in SU 208 from 3-5 p.m.

Famed for the novel LILITH, Salamanca will discuss his own works which also include "THE LOST COUNTRY," for which he was a National Book Award finalist in 1959. Speaking of his work the New York Times in a published book review said, "His writing style is not so much poetic prose as fluid poetry flowing along prose channels. Fascinating."

Currently working on his third novel, Salamanca will read for the work. He has been working with informal groups of students examining and discussing their work on an individual basis.

His attendance at George Washington University and later at the British Royal Academy of Dramatic Art brought him to London where he was a professional actor for ten years.



Senate Passes Bill of Rights Mass Medias Motion Debated

A Student Bill of Rights was passed Wednesday night by the Student Senate. The bill now goes to the Board of Trustees and, if approved, will be included in the University By-Laws.

Three versions of the Bill were presented to the Senate--one prepared by the Welfare Committee and Senator Fraser, another by Senators Morrison and Ruta, and a third by Senator Aronovitz. Discussion revolved mainly around the Ruta-Morrison and the Aronovitz versions.

Aronovitz's version was the most general, spelling out no positive rights and listing only three reasons which might be used to dismiss students from the University--cheating, non-payment of fees, and poor academic performance. Characterized by one senator as "technically clear," it was enacted unanimously after lengthy debate.

A resolution by Wally Marcus to the effect that the Senate not subscribe to the paper until the details of independence were concluded was taken up and passed.

The Senate also discussed a motion made by Senator Aronovitz that all communications media receiving ASG funds be required to give equal coverage of all candidates for campus office, that all paid advertising be identified as such, that all political advertisements be sold at a flat rate, and that any free advertising given to one candidate would

have to be followed by an equivalent amount of free advertising for his opponents.

Debate centered on the effect of this resolution on the CDC, and its policy of endorsing candidates editorially. An amendment was offered to exempt editorial policy from the terms of the motion, but before action could be taken motion was tabled postponed.

Speaking at the meeting, President Lee Grief announced that the Senate bill asking for more written work in 100's courses had been sent to the Faculty Senate. He also announced that on Monday the Faculty Senate will vote on a motion which would place students on all of its committees, calling the motion, if passed, a major breakthrough for students.

Grief explained the liquor zoning laws adopted last December 21 by the town of Mansfield. Calling them a retreat to the Dark Ages, he urged students to demonstrate factually for a change in the ordinance.

WEATHER FORECAST

Gradual clearing becoming partly cloudy later in the day. The high will be 35-40, low tonight 20-25. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow, light snow developing late Friday night.



Frank Winkler

Visiting Scientists Will Lecture Today

Two visiting scientists will deliver public lectures at UConn today on topics of special interest to physicists and pharmaceutical researchers.

Dr. Nestor Bohonos, associate director of the chemotherapy research section of Lederle Laboratories at Pearl River, N.Y., will participate in the UConn School of Pharmacy lecture series. His topic is "Biogenesis of the Tetracycline Antibiotics." He will speak at the School of Pharmacy at 3:30 p.m.

The "Magnetic Breakdown Effects in Helicon Propagation," is the topic of a talk by Prof. William McLean of Rutgers University. Dr. McLean's talk will be presented in the Physical Sciences Building as part of the colloquium sponsored by the UConn Department of Physics.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1967

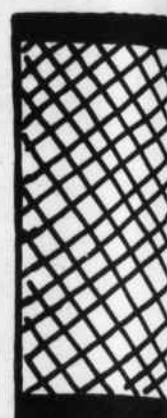
New Directors

As is very apparent to all of you when you picked up your paper this morning a major change has been made, and a major change will be made. I refer to our change of leadership in the first, and Athletics' change of leadership in the second.

This newspaper has a new Editor, and as such I feel it is my duty to state clearly the policies and goals of the Connecticut Daily Campus. The change of leadership was brought about by the resignation of Eileen Zemetis, who had taken over last spring upon the resignation of Malcolm Mills. In the time since then the DAILY CAMPUS has reached new goals and has begun its steps toward complete independence as a University organization.

The change in regime will offer no new major changes in newspaper policy, but will continue publishing daily for the University. It will be my policy, however, to try and create goodwill and understanding between this organization and the other organizations on campus, as well as the University administration. I hope to strengthen communication links with each member of the University community, and will strive to be a true "representative" of the University of Connecticut. Furthermore, I will continue to strive for complete independence of this newspaper, with the understanding that this will strengthen the organization internally, as well as externally.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere best wishes to Fred Shabel on his appointment as Assistant Athletic Director. May the success of his basketball career here at UConn be continued into his new responsibilities. I would also like to congratulate Mr. Frank Winkler who will succeed me as the CAMPUS Sports Editor.



REB

"And now, live from the front of the room.....yourrr psychology lecture!"

letters

Sorry to Interrupt

To the Editor

We personally, would like to make a public apology to the security force for the trouble which we caused them last night. Imagine anyone having the nerve to bother these busy gentlemen at the ungodly hour of 11:30, for the simple reason that they were locked in their room because of a broken doorknob. This was caused because one of the girls actually had the nerve to close her door, what would have happened if she had dared to lock it! But we really didn't mind being locked in until 1:15 a.m. Three girls can always find something to talk about to pass the time away. And we've discovered that sleeping on the floor isn't really that much worse than using the present sleeping commodities. And we're sure the rest of the dorm was overjoyed at this exciting event, after all, what's more enjoyable than listening to the gentle chopping away of a doorknob with a hammer and chisel in the middle of the night? Imagine the brilliance of Security who could actually remove a doorknob and half the door around it in only 1 3/4 hours! Thank you again Security for your speedy service.

Sincerely,
Three damsals in distress

Sour Grapes

To the Editor

For years, the North Campus Dining Hall has been notorious for the very poor food which it has served its students. Having heard of the student boycott, the semester previous to my arrival on campus, I did not take this matter seriously; especially in regard to the rumor that 65 POUNDS of foreign matter were removed from university food by the State Health Service in one evening. However, at lunch today, to my rude shock and displeasure, I discovered among my mouth-watering North Campus Green Beans, that I had trespassed the last resting place of a poor, innocent one and one-half inch WORM. The very fact that North Campus food authorities were not at all impressed by a display such as this specimen lying in my plate, indicates that to them such occurrences are quite common place.

In view of the amount of concern we have shown regarding

the health standards in various surrounding restaurants, it seems appropriate that a thorough investigation be centered closer to home. The fact remains that something must be done in the near future. This issue has remained in the hands of university authorities, but nothing has yet been done despite the number of complaints voiced by students. Is this another example of the lack of concern which the university owes its students? Something must be done immediately! Since campus authorities have done little, the responsibility rest with the students to remind the university of one of its primary obligations.

Job Well Done

To the Editor

My heartiest congratulations! Kudos are certainly in order for Eileen Zemetis in her recent important victory over the powers who tried to conceal the results of the restaurant inspection tour. Her move to call in legal help and her invocation of "Right to Know" statute were the actions of a de-

icated and clear thinking newspaper editor.

While it was Lee Grief who initiated the entire probe, his tendency (as is all too often the case) is to let his leadership peter out after a great beginning. The energy of Miss Zemetis was the force which sustained the entire effort to uncover the facts which were WILLFULLY concealed by the University administration. The conditions in the local restaurants ARE deplorable and I for one hope that some severe action is taken to end this situation. I hope that Dr. Wisely (what a misnomer!) doesn't wait until one of us contracts a serious case of food poisoning before slapping a few greasy wrists.

Know that we will all be following the developments in this case very closely and I hope that the CDC will continue to give it such outstanding coverage.

Gratefully,

Ralph A. Rosario

John Strom
editor-in-chief

Frank J. Sebestyen III
business manager

news editor
Bill Evenski

photo editor
Juliet Cassone

sports editor
John Strom

copy editor
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Frank Molinski, and Frank Winkler

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James McNulty, Sharon Morre, Jeffrey Thomas, and Eileen
Zemetis.

PERSPECTIVE

by John J. Hutchinson Jr.

illustrated by Edd Barclay



THE RAT RACE

The United Nations in desperate attempts to demonstrate its deliberative powers today called for moderation in the deteriorating relations between celebrated autocrat, King Wishman of the Spanish Protectorate, and the Confederation of Malay States. Although John Eddmond the venerated President of the United Nations Directorate was unable to elaborate on the disintegration of foreign corporations by the perpetrated acceleration in price controls, he was reached at the Bethesda Naval Hospital for comments on his recent operation. The Hospital administration said that his ulcerated prostate gland was removed yesterday, and reiterated that he was recuperating better than they had narrated previously, because his doctors had under-rated his regenerative powers. According to Eddmond, "Most papers have exaggerated the seriousness of the operation, and I would like to thank the hospital for giving me every consideration in their cooperation with the press." He later stated, "The medical care was first-rate, illustrating the close collaboration of the administration and the separate medical fraternity." When asked to elaborate on the exasperating integration problems in South Africa, the President enumerated several moderate proposals to ameliorate the irrational behavior of the liberated Africans.



Back in Washington, the Democrats are planning to decorate the deteriorating east wing of the Capital in preparation for the coming inauguration celebrations. The aristocratic old Capital building will commemorate its second major renovation since its desecration by the British during the War of

1812. There has been a noticeable migration of large crates of refrigerators for the frustrated Washington caterers, who have made some headlines lately in their exaggerated claim for Federal Aid. The holidays are over, and the entire Nation is getting back into the same old RAT RACE.



New Satellite Unions Under Consideration Of Residence Advisory

"Satellite unions"-- several central facilities buildings attached to university living units-- is just one current interest of the Residence Hall Advisory Committee.

The Student-University committee is currently considering the feasibility of such "satellite unions", which would consist of a TV lounge, recreation rooms for winter use, meeting rooms, typing tables, study areas, and a library-study, according to T. Foster Lindley, the committee's chairman. The "satellite unions" would be scattered on campus, one to each major campus living area. The first might be in the next living unit constructed on campus, Lindley speculated.

The Residence Hall Advisory Committee, established last year as an ad hoc committee of the student-university relations committee, is now a permanent subcommittee of the relations committee.

Lindley said that his committee has three primary concerns: "It is a place where legitimate concerns for improvement can be registered; a clearing house for setting up priorities of funds; and to identify funds for specific projects."

Lindley also said that the committee has been evaluating dormitory inspection since the regular weekly inspections have ceased. Last year, he said, the committee was concerned with such things as heat control, waxing schedules, dormitory noise, parking, dryers, visiting privileges, painting, and summer storage, among others.

Among the committee's members are Susan Salvo, appointed by President of AMSG; Scott Fraser, appointed by the President of ASG; students Stewart Miller, Kay Mansky, Frank Hertz, and Kathy Dukley; Paul Jankiewicz, of the office of Men's Affairs; Miss Elizabeth J. Noftsker, Dean of Women; Summer Cohen, director of residence halls; and Eric Sandberg, of the physical plant.



Preliminary Royalty Coffees for Winter Weekend were held Tuesday night, January 3, at Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Phi. Twenty semi-finalists for Winter Weekend King and Queen were chosen at this time.

Queen semi-finalists are: Martha Bell, 5th semester, Merritt A; Diane Bryant, 1st semester, Towers 5B; Angle Bergrat, 1st semester, Towers 4D; Rebecca Hill, 1st semester, Kendrick House; Marilyn Morganti, 3rd semester, Stowe B; J. J. Moon, 1st semester, Towers 4B; Carol Roman, 4th semester, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ginny Withycombe, 7th semester, Kappa Alpha Theta; Vivian Zann, 1st semester, Shippee Hall; and Jeanne

Zarnowski, 3rd semester, Delta Zeta.

Semi-finalists for king are: Dave LaLima, 7th semester, Chi Phi; Wes Blalosuknia, 7th semester, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Terry Wolfe, 3rd semester, Phi Kappa Tau; John Barduzone, 3rd semester, Kingston House; Bill Kellers, 5th semester, Alpha Gamma Rho; Elliot Spector, 3rd semester, Tau Epsilon Phi; Brian Barry, 7th semester, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dennis Pinkonsky, 5th semester, McMahon Hall; Glenn Richardson, 1st semester, Mason House; Ken Derbenwick, 5th semester, Beta Sigma Gamma; Francis Hertz, 7th semester, Delaware House.

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THE INQUIRING REPORTER—

What do you think of the holiday truce in Vietnam?



MAXINE HARRIS, first semester. Shippe Hall. "To put it frankly if they could have a truce during the holidays, why can't they work something out for the rest of the year? If the truce were really worked out properly there would not have been any infractions.



NORMAND CHARTIER, Semester 5, Sigma Chi. "What Truce? That was a hell of a truce if you ask me. I think we ought to end it one way or another. Pull out or go all out."



CANDY JILLSON, Semester 3, Sprague. "It was nice to have it but it turned out to be quite a farce. It was violated in half an hour. Even with truces the war will keep going on. I hope if there is a permanent peace it works out better than the truce."



PAUL GRONER, semester 5, "The obvious objectives of the Communists are to dominate Southeast Asia. Therefore they will use all means to win this war and will not stop until they are exhausted. Any truce will be in obvious violation of the Communist goals and will be ineffective.



CAROL MARCUS, first semester, Beard B. "Judging from the way the last two truces went I cannot see another in the foreseeable future. it's a shame we are there anyway, but now that we are there we must try to win. Look at all our soldiers over there getting killed. I also think they should let George Hamilton go."

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The Norman Thomas lecture was cancelled because of plane trouble. It will be rescheduled at a later date.

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as Maria

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SAT-SUN
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Army Renews Support of Pharmacy Plastics Study

The U.S. Army has recently renewed its support of a study here which seeks to pave the way for new containers which will protect drugs from the ravages of abnormal climates.

Under a \$275,027 contract with the Army Medical Research and Development Command, scientists in the UConn school of pharmacy are trying to find out if lightweight, non-fragile plastic containers might be used to "package" Army medical supplies and protect them against physical and chemical deterioration.

According to Drs. Harold Beal and Paul Jannke, project directors, the results of earlier research here under a \$297,827 contract with the AMRDC have been encouraging. Specific results, however, are classified.

The unique study is being followed very closely by all branches of the Armed Forces, by the Food and Drug Administration, by the drug manufacturing industry, and by all segments of the plastics and packaging industries, Pharmacy Dean Harold G. Hewitt observed today.

The research team is focusing on the stability of drugs packaged in high density polyethylene containers. The scientists feel that great economies in shipping weight and space can be achieved if and when these containers can

be substituted for glass in the packaging.

"Plastic containers are permeable to gaseous exchange, as a result of which the stability of the contents may be adversely affected," they explain.

"FDA regulations require that the compatibility of each drug-container system be established individually and that the 'shelf life' of each drug be determined under realistic storage and transport conditions," they added.

In the first two years of the study, the UConn team, which also includes Dr. Robert DiCenzo and Dr. Henry Palmer, subjected the packaged drugs to virtually every temperature extreme found in nature, ranging from a cool 65 degrees below zero F, to a steaming 140 degrees above.

They utilized an especially developed environmental control center at the Pharmacy Research Institute. Dr. DiCenzo is in charge of chemical assaying, while Dr. Palmer directs the physical evaluation.

In their control center the UConn scientists have duplicated conditions which might be found at the North Pole and Antarctica. They also have reproduced the desert temperatures one could encounter in the Middle East, as well as jungle conditions of extreme heat and humidity.

The Connecticut Chapter of the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta, a national agricultural honor fraternity, recently inducted five pledges into their organization in a ceremony conducted in the Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture.

Those initiated were Brian Hanlon, plant science, Michael Tulman, preveterinary medicine; James Ewen, wild life; Joseph Kluczinsky, agronomy; and Paul Sagerian, horticulture.

Six UConn Students Travel to Minnesota

Six UConn students attended last month's three-day convention of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, in Minneapolis, Minn.

The six are members of Delta Sigma chapter of the fraternal organization which has chapters on some 425 campuses throughout the nation.

Those attending the national convention, which convened Dec. 27 at Minneapolis' Radisson Hotel, were: Clifford E. Barber, senior; Donald Delagrange, junior; Douglas B. Joyner, junior; William J. Metzler, junior; David R. Scott, junior and president of Delta Sigma chapter; and Maxim J. Thibodeau, junior.

New UConn First: Architecture Course Offered This Spring

Selected students who wish to gain some knowledge of architecture will have an opportunity to do so during the spring semester when UConn offers its first course devoted solely to architecture.

David L. Paulson, associate professor of architecture, said the new three-credit course "is not intended to provide a professional background, but rather an appreciation of the possibilities students have with respect to influencing their own environment." Since it is a new course, he said, it would be "structured" by the students themselves, in collaboration with the instructor during the first few seminar sessions.

He said the course is intended to increase the awareness of the participating students in the broadness of the definition of architecture. He said it was designed to help them understand that architecture is not something separate from their lives, but something immediate which they can influence and enjoy more by becoming aware of the ingredients that resulted in our environment.

The Boulder, Colo. native, who came to the UConn staff in September from the University of Colorado, said the course is primarily for Honors Program students.

"The course," he said, "will be centered on contemporary problems, but will not necessarily dissociate itself from historical precedence."

INTERVIEWS for Seniors and Graduate Students

Friday, January 6, 1967

Fireman's Fund American Insurance Company
North Salem Public Schools
Polaroid Corporation
Buick Motor Division - Gen-East Hampton Public School
Norwalk Board of Education

Data Sheets must be filed with the Placement Office in Koons 111 before signing for an interview.

Mrs. Kennedy Asks UConn Students' Help In Rescuing Art Work

In order to aid in the preservation of the Italian Renaissance art a committee has been formed in order to restore the grave damages caused by the recent floods in Florence, Italy, UConn students are asked to help in the task with their contributions.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy, the honorary president of the committee to rescue Italian art, said:

"In order to prevent grave damages to Italian Renaissance art, architecture, libraries, and archives caused by the recent disastrous floods from becoming permanent losses, we need your help now. Teams of conservation experts and shipments of restoration materials are needed immediately and in large quantity. Won't you please give as much as you can to help preserve these damaged works of art and libraries--the very cornerstone of our civilization."

Any UConn student who is interested in surrendering his time or money to help this campus committee should call Judy Greenwald at 429-3401 or contact Mrs. Joyce Brodsky of the Art Department.



PAT CLAY was chosen Ice Queen in a coffee held Tuesday night at Theta Xi fraternity. Miss Clay (far left) is a fourth semester student from Saudi Arabia and is a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Miss Clay will be presented at the second annual 'Face Off To Hockey' dance

Midwinter Clearance

SALE

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\$5.5 Million Cut Ordered For UConn's Budget

The University's proposed budget for the 1967-1969 biennium was cut by \$5.5 million on December 21 by the Connecticut Commission of Higher Education. The budget was cut from the originally proposed \$63.8 million to \$58.3 million.

John J. Budds, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, said that the commission's action "would force the university to phase out some of its efforts to improve the quality of the institution." Budds said that the university's efforts to hire new faculty members would be seriously impaired if the budget is passed in this form. The originally presented budget made provisions for more than \$3 million to be used for improvements in faculty salaries and the creation of 59 new faculty positions. Budd said these faculty additions and pay scale raises are needed "to

keep up the normal development of the university."

The proposed budget was \$18.7 million over that of the last biennium but was needed to accommodate a 10% increase in the undergraduate population and an increase of 25% in the graduate population of the university.

Sacks Appointed Law School Dean

Howard R. Sacks, a professor of law at Northwestern University and an authority on the professional responsibilities of lawyers, is the new dean of the University of Connecticut's School of Law.

In announcing Professor Sack's appointment to the Board of Trustees, President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. said the dean would assume his new duties in September.

A native of Sioux City, Iowa, the 45-year-old legal educator succeeds Dr. Bert L. Hopkins, who gave up his administrative duties June 15 after 20 years as dean. Serving as acting dean of the School, which is located in West Hartford, is Prof. Cornelius Scanlon.

Professor Sack, who is currently finishing a book for the American Bar Foundation on ethical problems of lawyer-legislators at the State level, received his bachelor's degree in 1941 from the University of Minnesota.

Following three years of service in the U.S. Army as enlisted man and officer, he enrolled at Yale's Law School, where he received his LL.B., cum laude, in 1948. At New Haven he was "note editor and comment editor" on the Yale Law Journal. He also was a member of the "Order of the Coif."

Upon graduation, Professor Sacks conducted private practice in Minneapolis and Washington, D.C. for three years. In 1951 he joined the Wage Stabilization Board as assistant chief counsel for two years. He then served in the Office of General Counsel, Department of the Army, until joining the Northwestern law faculty in 1956.

From 1960-65, during his tenure at Northwestern, he was administrator or executive director of the National Council on Legal Clinics.

Pellettieri Sculpture January Exhibition In Fine Arts Gallery

An exhibition of the sculpture of youthful Hartford artist Peter Pellettieri is on display at School of Fine Arts gallery here.

Some 30 examples of his work will be shown with a majority of the pieces in bronze. The most recurring subject in the exhibit is the human figure.

Mr. Pellettieri, who teaches at the Hartford Art School, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from that institution and was awarded the school's Gedney Bunce Medal in 1962. He also studied bronze casting in Florence, Italy under Fulbright, the Italian Government and Elizabeth Greenshield Foundation grants.

His sculpture has been exhibited in Fulbright group shows in Florence and Rome and at the Verle and Constitution galleries in Hartford. He was awarded first prize at the Plaza 7 exhibition in 1965 and received the sculpture prize at the Waterbury Art Festival in 1966.

A reception for the artist is scheduled Jan. 8 from 3-5 p.m. at the gallery.

The exhibit, which will continue through Jan. 28, may be viewed Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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THE BLUE LINE

Hospital Is "Highly Modern" Security Aids Three Trapped in Room In Midnight Rescue

Electronics, television and high fidelity sound, will put medical and dental students almost "in the surgeon's shoes" in UConn Health Center operating rooms but make it possible to remove them from the operating room scene.

The current issue of Health Center Report, a monthly publication of UConn describes the highly modern, functional design of the six-unit operating room suite in the Center's 200-bed teaching hospital. The suite is expected to incorporate every useful advance in operating room design and include facilities for medical surgery of all types and dental surgery under anesthesia.

The hospital, a new School of Medicine and School of Dental Medicine, extensive research facilities, outpatient clinics, and other components, will make up the one million square feet of floor space in the center, now under construction in Farmington.

Fundamentally, the Report notes, "Design of an operating room is determined by the patient and his needs. So, the center operating suite will embody all possible protection for the patient against infection and "provide every possible aid to increase the surgeon's effectiveness."

But, since this is to be a "teaching" hospital, the Report points out, the medical and dental students at the center must be

able to "watch when surgery is in process so they can learn the delicate, intricate skills involved."

Closed circuit television--with cameras focused on the surgeon's hands, the patient's body and equipment monitoring his heartbeat, brainwaves, temperature, blood composition, respiration, and other factors--will convey the operating room "scene" to the students.

High fidelity sound equipment will also transmit "every sound made in the operating room," the Report says, including sounds made by the patient and the surgical team, to the observing students.

Thus, the Report adds, the students will not have to observe surgery under the "abnormal conditions" of the usual surgical theater, where students watch from above at an unusual angle, or when standing in clusters about the surgical table.

In certain instances, they will see better than ever before, even though not present in the operating room. One example of this involves a delicate operation on the inner ear which a surgeon performs while looking through a surgical microscope.

Special optical equipment permits the TV camera to look through the microscope at the same time and let the students see what the surgeon sees as he undertakes this procedure.

Security Aids Three Trapped in Room In Midnight Rescue

Three fair damsels in distress called on the UConn Security force to slaughter their imaginary dragon as they were held in their castle tower last Monday night. Locked in their room and detained by the determination of a faulty lock, Dorthea Palmer, Linda Wheeler, and Eileen Couture, all of Stowe D, called up the housemother at approximately 11:30 p.m. to inform her of their peril.

Aided by the knowledge that two security officers were speeding to the scene, the housemother ascended the stairs calling "Don't panic girls" while one of the maidens was making her exit out of the window on to the ledge--heedless of the six dollar fine--until she learned that Security was on its way.

Once "the force" arrived, they attacked the dastardly lock with a series of chisels and hammers, as the whole dorm slept on soundly. Rescued from their job by an "Emergency" call, the Security officers sauntered out of the dorm.

The long-awaited freedom finally came at 1:15 a.m., a mere hour and forty-five minutes after the scene of the capture had commenced, when the UConn security finally triumphed over "the wild thing," broke the lock, and let three slightly tired girls go.

UConn Prof Criticizes Poe

Dr. Eric W. Carlson, associate professor of English at UConn is the author of a new book which points up a groundswell of interest in the work of Edgar Allen Poe.

"Poe can no longer be dismissed as a purveyor of thrills for adolescents or a 'wizard' simply creating wondrous effects with words for adults," said Dr. Carlson. He pointed out that Poe "is being appreciated more and more in the so-called 'dark tradition' of Brown, Hawthorne, Hemingway and Faulkner."

The book, titled, "THE RECOGNITION OF EDGAR ALLEN POE," has just been published by the University of Michigan Press. It contains selected criticisms of Poe's works from 1829, when he started his 20-year career.

Appraisals of Poe's work contained in Dr. Carlson's book include those of Rufus W. Griswold,

Poe's literary executor; James Russell Lowell, Beaudelaire, Dostoevski, Swinburne, W.B. Yeats, and Walt Whitman.

Much of the criticism is far from favorable, but Dr. Carlson includes writings of several authors who gave Poe his due as a literary figure. Among these were France's Paul Valery, England's D.H. Lawrence and America's William Carlos Williams.

Dr. Carlson also included an essay by G.B. Shaw published in London's "Nation" in 1909, the 60th anniversary of Poe's death, in which the playwright was critical of the neglect of Poe.

Dr. Carlson, in an interview, said "The idea was to select the best criticism of Poe published on him from 1829 to the present." He also noted that "as a neo-Gothic, Poe is increasingly identified with such writers as Gide, Kafka, and Joyce."

Classifieds

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

LOST: Psyc 132 D1 notebook in SS 55. Please call 429-9738.

LOST: 1968 Ansonia high school ring, Jungle area. See Frantz in Windham Hall Rm. 412. Reward.

FOUND: Pair of black rim glasses in brown case. Pick up at SU Control Desk.

WANTED: Undergraduate or graduate music major interested in giving piano lessons. Call Jim at 429-9443.

ROOMATE WANTED: Female grad student. To share 4½ room apt. on Hunting Lodge Rd. - Rent would be \$44.50 per month. Call Nancy at 429-6753.

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Activities

KAPPA KAPPA PSI: Important meeting Sun. at 6:00, in the Band Room! Bring designs for Concert Tour programs!

MATH CLUB: Prof. De Luca will speak on "Approximation By Bernstein Polynomials" on Jan. 9 at 7:30 pm in SU 208. All are invited.

STEWART'S ASSOCIATION Will meet Jan. 9 in Commons 315 at 7:15 to finish work on its constitution.

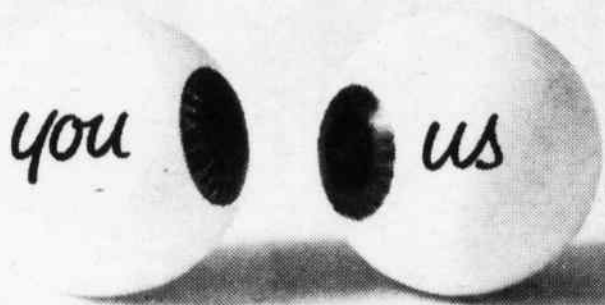
THEATRE DEPARTMENT: Production of Corruption in the Palace of Justice. Jan. 10-Jan 14. Curtain 8:15. Studio Theatre F.A.C. Free tickets must be obtained in Room 242 FAC in advance.

HONORS PROGRAM: Jack Salamanca, resident author, will lead a discussion at Harvey House, Sun. Jan. 8, at 8 p.m.

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

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

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Hockey Review

period by Doug Brown assisted by Ken Martin. Sixteen seconds later it was Martin scoring on an assist from Steve Abbott.

The Bears dominated play in the second period and came up with two more goals. Steve Wales scored at 2:14 of the period assisted by Pete Chapman, and Bob McGuirk put in Bowdoin's fourth goal at 6:31 on assists from Chapman and Ross. Connecticut goalie Don Smith had 18 saves in the period; Bowdoin goalie Dave Macomber had but three.

Bowdoin took advantage of a pair of Connecticut penalties and a fine passing attack to collect four more goals in the final period. Brown recorded his second goal of the night at 3:26 assisted by Abbott and Martin. The Polar Bears made good use of a one man advantage to put in their sixth goal as Tim Sullivan scored at 4:30. The Huskies averted a shutout when Chuck Perrotti scored from Tom Richardson and Ken Henrici at 6:10. Pete Chapman and Tom Sides concluded the scoring for Bowdoin.

In the second round of the tournament the Huskies played their best game of the season but lost a tough 3-1 decision to the Yellowjackets of AIC.

AIC took the lead at 9:20 of the first period on a goal by Bob Findlater assisted by Pete Wodzicki and Gary Socha. Late in the period it looked as if the UConn would tie it up, but AIC goalie Gary Young came up with three unbelievable saves to give the Aces a 1-0 first period lead.

The Yellowjackets took advantage of a Connecticut penalty to score again at 8:36 of the second period on a goal by Pete Wodzicki assisted by his brother Frank Wodzicki and Bob Findlater. The Wodzicki brothers teamed up again for the final AIC goal at 16:32.

In the final stanza it was Connecticut's game. The Huskies' lone goal came at 13:06 of the period as Denver Woodcock put the puck past AIC goalie Gary Young assisted by Keith Walker and Kevin Burke.

Husky goalie Don Smith had 33 saves in the game and AIC's Gary Young had 30. The win boosted the Yellowjackets' record to 6-2.

In the other losers bracket game Massachusetts, greatly improved from last season, skated to an easy 8-4 victory over the host Lord Jeffs. In the winners bracket games the defending champion Williams Ephs dumped Hamilton 8-4, and a hustling Norwich squad pulled its second major upset of the tournament downing Bowdoin 4-3 in one of the best games this writer has seen.

In the third round losers bracket consolation game the Connecticut sextet scored twice in the third period to down Amherst 2-1 and avenge a season-

opening 6-3 defeat at the hands of the Lord Jeffs.

After two scoreless periods Bob Sherman, assisted by Bill Barrett, scored at 8:02 of the third period to put the Jeffs out in front 1-0. Less than a minute later at 9:00 Bill Fitzgerald fired the puck to Ray Smith who put it by Amherst goalie Terry O'Malley to tie the game up. A perfect goal-front pass from Ken Henrici to Tom Richardson put the UConn sextet in front 2-1 at 11:46. Chuck Perrotti was also credited with an assist.

Husky goalie Don Smith had 35 saves; Lord Jeff goalie O'Malley had 21. The loss dropped the Amherst record to 1-4 and the win improved the Connecticut record to 2-4.

The Amherst - Connecticut cliffhanger was a fitting prelude to the rest of the third round contests. In the second game of the afternoon the Redmen of Massachusetts and the Yellowjackets of AIC battled to a 5-5 tie as the AIC skaters could not capitalize on a two man advantage in the overtime period. UMass goalie Ed Sanborn had 59 saves in the game while AIC's Gary Young turned away only 25.

Tournament favorite Bowdoin dropped its second straight game to Hamilton College by a 7-5 margin. The Polar Bears trailed only 3-2 and 5-4 at the period breaks but could not overcome the one goal deficit.

In the championship game Williams College got off to a quick 1-0 lead as superstar Jimmy Roe fired the puck by Norwich goalie Tom Smelstor for his seventh goal of the tournament. Both teams scored once in the second period, and the Ephs carried a 2-1 lead into the final stanza. Early in the third period Norwich tied things up. A penalty against Norwich appeared to be the break the high-flying Ephs needed to win their second Amherst title but Timmy Sweeney of Norwich carried the puck out of the Norwich zone, broke away from the Williams defensemen and put the puck into the corner of the net to put Norwich in front to stay. Another goal late in the period gave Norwich a 4-2 victory and the tournament championship in a Division II Cinderella story. Norwich captain Roger Guillemette was named the outstanding player of the tournament.

In the opening round of the Yankee Conference Hockey Tournament at Durham the Redmen of Massachusetts capitalized on Connecticut defensive lapses to overcome a 2-0 deficit and edge the Huskies 7-6.

The Huskies took a quick 1-0 lead at 2:04 of the first period when Kevin Burke scored from Dan Tarkainen. Captain Tom Richardson put the Huskies out in front 2-0 as he flipped the puck by UMass goalie Ed Sanborn unassisted at 17:02. Sloppy defensive play by the Storrs skaters gave the Redmen two quick goals to tie the game at 2-2. Ed Pochlepek assisted by Bill S9tayra and Frank Buckler scored the first Redmen goal at 17:57 sixteen seconds later John Hartnett scored from Don Robinson and Jeff Sanborn.

Connecticut regained the lead at 1:33 of the second period when Denver Woodcock set up Kevin Burke for his fifth goal of the season. Two unusual goals returned the lead to the Redmen. At 6:55 of the period a partially screened shot by Frank Buck-

ler rolled off the stick of Husky goalie Don Smith into the net to knot the score at 3-3. At 8:07 of the period Fran Mulcahy fired a pass behind the cage to Ed Quimby who bounced the puck off the pads of UConn defenseman Dick Ralston into the net to give the Redmen the lead for the first time. Mulcahy increased the lead to 5-3 scoring from Chuck Hanifan at 17:39.

Mulcahy scored his second goal of the evening at 6:39 of the third period to give the Redmen what appeared to be a solid 6-3 lead. The game was by no means lost, however. Three picture setups gave the Huskies a three goal scoring burst to knot the score at 6-6. Frank Ursone scored the first two goals at 12:43 and 13:45 of the period assisted both times by Chuck Perrotti and Tom Richardson. Ray Smith put the tying goal into the net at 15:01 assisted by Art Estrada and Bob Vigue. The Redmen had a golden opportunity to break the tie at 16:08 when they were awarded a penalty shot as Bill Fitzgerald tripped a UMass skater from behind on a breakaway. John Hartnett, who took the shot for the Redmen found himself outfaked by Husky goalie Don Smith and lost control of the puck. With just seven seconds left in Fitzgerald's two minute tripping penalty Mulcahy skated around a Husky defender and scored his third goal of the game at 18:01 to put the Redmen in front 7-6. A penalty against Massachusetts at 18:45 gave the Huskies a one man ad-

vantage, but they could not get off a good shot.

Don Smith turned away 35 shots for Connecticut, and Ed Sanborn stopped 20 for Massachusetts. The teams meet again at Storrs Saturday night at 7:30.

In the other first round game the highly favored New Hampshire Wildcats skated to an easy 6-1 victory over Vermont in their attempt to win their fourth title in the four year history of the tournament.

The following afternoon previously winless Vermont overpowered the Huskies 12-3 in the consolation game. The Cata-mounts scored eight goals before the Huskies found their way onto the scoreboard at 14:36 of the second period.

Rick Madden recorded his first goal of the season and put the Huskies on the scoreboard at



14:36 of the second period assisted by Art Estrada and Dick Ralston. Keith Walker gave the UConn their second score of the game at 16:28 of the second period unassisted. The goal was Walker's third of the season. The final Connecticut goal came at 1:43 of the final period when Ken Henrici scored from Walker and Kevin Burke.

Connecticut goalies Don Smith and Joe Toomey stopped 32 shots, and Vermont goalies Tim Gregg and Bill Stone turned away 18.

In the championship game Massachusetts goalie Ed Sanborn put on a fine exhibition of goaltending skill to hold New Hampshire to only one goal in the opening period. The bombardment of Sanborn never let up, and two quick goals in the second period paved the way for an 8-0 Wildcat romp. The victory gave New Hampshire a 7-2 record and its fourth YanCon tourney title in four years.

The Huskies returned to action Tuesday night at Storrs hosting a strong team from the University of Wisconsin. The Badgers fresh from victories over Division I teams Providence and Army had a hard time with the Connecticut defense during the first half of the game but came up with seven goals in the last

two periods to record an 8-1 win.

Wisconsin took a 1-0 lead early in the first period but the hustling Husky offense soon tied the game at 1-1 as Tom Richardson passed the puck to Frank Ursone at the corner of the cage for a picture goal. With about two minutes left in the period Wisconsin put in its second goal of the evening to leave the ice with a 2-1 lead.

The UConn defense continued to play heads up hockey in the second period, but the superior passing and play-making of the Badgers were just too much for the Huskies as Wisconsin came up with two more goals to take a 4-1 lead.

The Badgers offense exploded for four more goals in the final period to gain the 8-1 victory.

Connecticut goalie Don Smith turned in another fine performance with 31 saves, while the Badger goalie turned in an equally fine performance in blocking 24 shots. The loss gave the Huskies a 2-7 season record.

Captain Tom Richardson with four goals and four assists and junior Kevin Burke with five goals and three assists are tied for the UConn scoring lead with eight points. Sophomore Keith Walker is second with three goals and three assists for six points. Sophomore Keith Walker is second with three goals and three assists for six points. Sophomore Keith Walker is second with three goals and three assists for five points.

The Huskies get another shot at the Redmen of Massachusetts tomorrow night at 7:30 at Storrs. The Connecticut skaters will be seeking revenge for that 7-6 loss to the Redmen in the YanCon tourney.

Matmen...

man from the 140 lb. class may have to move up a weight class. The tentative lineup includes Rich Ruka, Dave Klevett, Tony Celestia, Bob Shone, Jerry Levine, John Passavini, Ron Jones and maybe John Conner.

M.I.T. will give the varsity the same tough opposition that both Tufts and Wesleyan gave them. With a team effort and no ill effects from the holiday layoff, the team could be capable of doing the same job they did against Boston College. The undefeated freshman team will be encountering one of the toughest teams on their schedule. M.I.T. and Brown always prove to be our toughest frosh opponents. The Freshman meet starts at 6:30 and the varsity meet will follow.

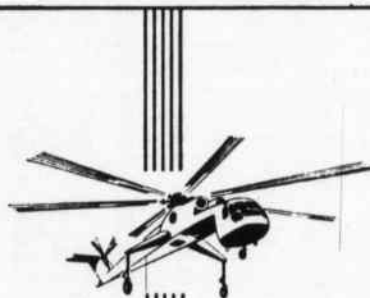


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Cross Topples UConn 74-69 In Overtime

by Frank Winkler

Storrs-Jack Donohue's Holy Cross Crusaders toppled the Huskies here Wednesday night 74-69 in an overtime contest in which both teams were less than impressive with 36 percent and 34 percent shooting performances.

Donohue, Lew Alcindor's high school coach, did not need to indulge in thoughts of "Wish you were here, Lew," for his quintet nicely boxed out any potential Husky rebounding strength and outskied the hometown 66-59.

The Shabermen played catch-up most of the game and relinquished a one point lead with nine seconds to go in the contest when the Cross' Al Stazinski made the second of his two charity tosses. Earlier with 43 and 25 seconds remaining the Huskies failed to build on their one point lead, as Penders and Corley missed important one-and-one foul situations.

The Crusaders outscored their rivals 8-3 in the overtime and walked off the court with a win over the Husky quintet which was coming off two wins in the Connecticut Classic in which they shot better than 50 percent in both games.

Wes Bialosuknia led both teams in scoring with a fine 29 point performance. Wes hit on 13 hoops in 25 attempts, and was successful at the charity stripe with 3 for 3. The strongly balanced offense of the Virginia game was missing, as the rest of the team had a poor night in its scoring punch; Bill Holowaty was 3 for 11; Bob Steinberg managed 1 out of 6; Bill Corley had a frustrating evening, as he shot 21 times and made only 6 baskets;

Parlez

Vous

Francais?

In an exclusive interview with IPS president James A. Perkins of Cornell University denied persistent reports that Cornell would import an all European soccer team to represent the university next fall.

"It would be unethical and unsportsmanlike," said president Perkins, "for us to recruit foreigners to represent the college in intercollegiate sports, particularly in Ivy League competition. Our policy has always been and will continue to be to spend American dollars on American athletes."

Asked how he equated Cornell's Canadian hockey team with university policy, president Perkins replied: "While it is true that Harknes (Varsity coach Ned Harknes, Ed.) did run in a couple of rings from the outlying provinces, most of our players come from just a few

See page seven

Tom Penders was 3 for 11; and Billy Gray, who took only five shots, made one.

The Crusaders' Ed Siudut, a 6' 7" forward lead the visitor's attack with a 22 point output. Siudut with 15 rebounds and Al Stazinski with 20 combined for good board control. Ron Teixeira, 6' 9" center added 17 big points to the Holy Cross offense.

The Holy Cross quintet was highly ineffective at the foul line, as evidenced by only 10 successes in 22 attempts. Nevertheless, the Huskies were unable to take advantage of this opportunity.

Connecticut returns to Yankee Conference competition on Saturday night, when it plays Vermont at Burlington.

Shabermen Travel To Vermont for YanCon Action

Connecticut seeks to improve upon its Yankee Conference standing by playing cellar-dwelling Vermont at Burlington on Saturday night.

The Huskies, with a 1-0 YanCon record, saw their winning streak stopped at four by the Crusaders in the 74-69 loss which pegged their overall record at 6-3.

Vermont dropped its first three games, then won two prior to participation in the Loyola (Montreal) Invitational where the Cats were stopped by Plattsburgh State, 65-60, in overtime. A victory over Loyola (86-59) followed. Not counting the game with the Canadian school, the Vermonters have a 2-4 overall record and 0-1 in the Conference.

Vermont's hopes received a rough jolt just recently when brilliant sophomore guard Dave Lapointe, the 6-3 son of the baseball coach, was sidelined for a couple of weeks with illness.

Coach Art Loche will start with 5-10 Terry O'Leary (4.0) and 5-10 Bruce Hanna (5.0) at the guards. Al Hale, who stands 6-4 and hit in the 20s his last two times out, will play at center; while 6-3 Bill Librera (11.4) and 6-5 Russ Boardman (9.7) are the forwards.

Connecticut will counter with 6-2 Wes Bialosuknia (24.4) and 6-0 Tommy Penders (9.4) at guards, 6-7 Bill Corley (14.4) at center, and 6-4 Bill Holowaty (9.0) and 6-3 Bob Steinberg (5.8) at guards.

Vermont scores: Dartmouth, 40-45; Massachusetts, 51-71; Amherst, 63-77; Middlebury, 86-65; Bowdoin, 91-60; Plattsburgh, 60-65.

In its only game of the following week, Connecticut plays Rhode Island at home, next Saturday (Jan. 14).



WES HITS 29

Matmen Seek Third Season Win Tonight Against M.I.T. foe

The Varsity and Freshman wrestling teams return to action tonight after a holiday layoff against M.I.T. in the Field House. Both UConn squads will be hampered by injuries and recent illness.

The Varsity, going after their third win in five starts, will be in the same lineup. Laird Richmond, Al Mourieff, Gerry Robins, Bill Tolhurst, Dan Hampton, Tom Connery, Tom Zito, Pete Brick, and Vic Kinon will be wrestling for the Ukes.

The freshmen, after three straight victories, including UConn's first victory over Wesleyan frosh wrestling squad, may have to alter their lineup a little. With Wade Binford in the hospital and John Conner suffering from a slight concussion, each

Holiday on Ice

A Hockey Review

by Al King

The Christmas season was a busy one for the University of Connecticut varsity hockey team as the skaters hosted Rutgers on the opening night of the vacation, traveled to Amherst College for three more games on the next three days, and journeyed to Durham, New Hampshire for the Yankee Conference Hockey Tournament last Tuesday and Wednesday. The Huskies returned with victories over Rutgers and Amherst and losses to Bowdoin, A.I.C., Massachusetts, and Vermont.

In its home opener against Rutgers, the UConn sextet overcame a 1-0 deficit to down the weak New Jersey team 3-1 and gain its first victory in a sloppy and sluggish game. Junior wing

Kevin Burke collected all three Husky goals.

John Baker, assisted by Dal Chamberlain and George Alexander, opened the scoring at 4:44 to give Rutgers a short-lived 1-0 lead. The goal brought the Huskies to life as all the pressure was on Rutgers goalie Rich Delano for the last two periods. Burke scored his first goal at 8:15 of the period on assists from Keith Walker and Dan Tarkainen to knot the score at 1-1.

The tie-breaking goal came at 3:25 of the third period as Burke put the puck by Delano unassisted. Burke completed the three-goal "hat trick" unassisted at 11:43 of the period. The three goal performance gave Burke the Husky scoring lead with four points.

UConn's Don Smith made 17 saves while Rutgers goalie Delano turned back 40 shots.

The claws of the Polar Bears were sharper than the teeth of the Huskies in the opening round of the Amherst College Invitational Hockey Tournament as the Connecticut sextet bowed to tournament favorite Bowdoin 8-1. The Storrs pucksters had only 16 shots on goal while the skaters from Maine had 47 scoring chances.

For the first eleven minutes of the game it looked as if the Huskies would give Bowdoin a real fight. Then two quick Bowdoin goals seemed to break the UConn's spirit. The first Polar Bear goal came at 11:20 of the

See page seven

In addition, the outside men played up to their potential to give the Huskies a balanced attack. Crisp handled the ball well, as did Larry Berezin. Little Paul Greenblatt concentrated on running the attack while he was in the contest and his ball-handling and sharp passing heaped to spark the UConn fast break as well as the set plays of Coaches Burr Carlson and Ken Liberto. In addition to his rebounding, Pope contributed 11 points to the attack.

Holy Cross had only one man in double figures, Billy Cox with 16.

The freshmen next test their 3-2 slate when they travel to Leicester, Mass. to play Leicester Junior College in an eight p.m. contest Wednesday, January 11.

Frosh Five Whips Crusaders 71-54; Crisp Outstanding

Lead by an outstanding offensive showing from guard John Crisp, the UConn Freshman basketball team romped to an easy 71-54 victory over the Holy Cross Freshmen in a game played Wednesday night at the UConn Field House. Crisp threw in 23 points and showed a multitude of moves and some good hustle as the Husky pups won their third game of the young season. Joe Kubachka added 16 points to the offense, with 14 of them coming in the second half when the Pups moved out to their substantial margin of 25 points.

The battle was close during most of the first half, but Crisp led a surge which saw the Huskies outscore the young Crusaders by a 17-2 margin at one stretch. The Holy Cross men, led by Billy Cox, who averaged nearly 30 points per game at Classical High School in Providence last year, closed the gap to 33-26 at the half. Crisp had 15 of his point in the first stanza. The second half turned into a farce as Kubachka began to unload from the corner.

Holy Cross had no one who could match the two UConn shooters, but what is more important, they had no one to really combat the inside power of big Greg Pope or bigger Tony Budzinsky.

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