

'No Easy Solution to Vietnam'-McGovern

"There is no easy solution to the problem of Vietnam", declared Senator George McGovern speaking on "Vietnam Reconsidered" last evening in H.S.J. Theatre. Senator McGovern began his talk by stating his disbelief in both the Munich Analogy and the Domino Theory as applied to Vietnam. According to the Munich Analogy, Ho Chi Minh is likened to Hitler at Munich and he must be stopped in Vietnam or adjacent countries might be toppled in domino fashion. Senator McGovern called this analogy "farfetched", as Ho Chi Minh possesses none of the resources that Hitler did during W.W. II.

HISTORY OF PROBLEM

In tracing the history of the Vietnam problem, Senator McGovern

stated that the revolt in the South was due to the cancellation of the 1954 elections in which Ho Chi Minh would undoubtedly have been elected to power. Senator McGovern speculated that except for U.S. intervention, the Vietnamese might now be cultivating their own national interests without reference to places like Washington, Moscow, and Peking. This statement supported his premise that "A government that faces its responsibilities will have much to fear." South Vietnam under President Diem ignored its responsibilities and suffered as a result. Senator McGovern indicted the U.S. policy for perpetuating many unsuccessful regimes in South Vietnam.

by Jerry Levine

ASIAN NATIONALISM

Senator McGovern also stated that the most powerful movement in Asia today is Nationalism and left to its own devices, Vietnam would probably go Communist with a strong nationalistic stance. In advocating a united Vietnam, Senator McGovern stated that even a Communist Vietnam would not necessarily be a puppet of China.

U.S. ACTIONS

Senator McGovern also cited the U.S. for its failure to seek a solution to Vietnam through the United Nations and also the fact that we have no major ally on our Vietnam policy. In a more emotional vein, Senator McGovern

stated that he seriously questions our sacrifices of lives and economic wealth in our present Vietnam policy. He also told of seeing 400-500 people, burned and wounded by U.S. bombing and Napalm attacks, in a Da Nang Hospital he visited a year ago. The only affirmative note that McGovern struck was his applauding of U.S. restraint against an all-out ground war and major offensive in Vietnam.

PROPOSALS

Although emphasizing that he is not a pacifist, Senator McGovern did offer these proposals as modifications in our present Vietnam policy: Reduce bombing in North and South Vietnam and limit our commitment to a holding ac-

tion- this is known as the "Gavin" thesis, State clearly our willingness to negotiate with the national Liberation Movement with provision for their participation in a new governmental set-up, Use our influence to establish a broadly based government in Vietnam, and the establishment of an international peace-keeping police force in Vietnam, Arrange for withdrawal of all forces on a gradual basis, and conversion of military bases to peacetime usage.

A brief question and answer period followed Senator McGovern's address, which is the first of a series of Honors Program sponsored lectures.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1967

Chamber Concert Features Pianist and Violinist at VDM

Two celebrated musicians -- pianist Victor Babin and violinist Szymon Goldberg -- are scheduled to perform Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Von der Mehden Recital Hall at UConn.

These artists are making their appearance in connection with the University's Chamber Music Series.

Though the Chamber Music Series events are generally sold out well in advance, some tickets will be available at the box office which opens 45 minutes prior to the performance.

Babin and Goldberg have been termed "musicians' musicians," and have won the praises of international audiences.

Babin, with his wife Vitya Vronsky, has long formed one of the world's most celebrated piano duos. The couple will be at UConn to conduct "master classes" Feb. 13 and 14.

Goldberg, dubbed "one of the foremost violinists of our time" by the former New York Herald Tribune, made his debut in New York 29 years ago.

The program for the UConn performance will include Beethoven's Sonata in E flat Major, Opus 12, No. 3; Debussy's Sonata in G Minor, and Brahms' Sonata in A Major, Opus 100.

The concert will conclude with the lyric, expansive Prokofiev Sonata No. 2 in D Major, Opus 94.

Faculty Appointments

Agricultural Economics

Dr. John P. H. Brand, an associate professor of agricultural economics, has been appointed assistant dean of the UConn college of agriculture, President Homer D. Babbidge Jr., announced recently.

In making the announcement, President Babbidge said Dr. Brand also becomes director of the University's Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture.

Dr. Brand, who joined the UConn faculty from Purdue Uni-

versity four years ago, succeeds Dr. Edwin J. Kersting in the twin posts. Dr. Kersting became dean of the College of Agriculture last October.

The 25-year-old Ratcliffe Hicks School offers a two-year program, a one-year program and short course work in practical agriculture for students seeking to further their education along vocational lines. In addition to vocational courses, general studies are included in the curriculum.

Pharmaceutical Chemistry

Dr. Karl A. Nieforth, assistant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry, has been appointed assistant dean of the School of Pharmacy.

Dr. Nieforth, a specialist in the design and synthesis of drugs used in the treatment of mental disorders, succeeds Dr. Harold Beal, associate professor of pharmacy, who plans to concentrate on teaching and research. The new assistant dean joined

the UofC faculty in 1961 and has pursued a number of drug studies since coming here.

A native of Melrose, Mass., the 30-year-old pharmaceutical chemist received his bachelor's degree from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and master's and doctor's degrees from Purdue University. He was a registered pharmacist in Massachusetts before pursuing graduate studies at Purdue.

Electrical Engineering

Kenneth H. Greene, who received his bachelor's degree from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N.Y., and his master's from UConn, joins the staff as an instructor in electrical engineering.

His major field of interest is automatic control theory.

Before joining the UConn School of Engineering staff, Greene was associated with

Chandler Evans Control Systems Division of Colt Industries, Inc. at West Hartford and worked in the field of analytical engineering with regard to computer and electrical studies of missile control actuator dynamics.

Previously he was employed by the Curtiss Wright Corp., the Sperry Gyroscope Co., and Kaman Aircraft Corp.

His home is in Wapping.

Faculty Award Voting Today

The Faculty Awards Committee has chosen ten finalists from which the student body will select the top two UConn teachers in balloting in the Student Union lobby, this week, chairman Hans Winberg announced today.

Of the top ten faculty members, Curt F. Beck, I. Ridgeway Davis, and Frederick C. Turner are of the political science department, Vincent Caraffello and Edwin W. Tucker of business administration, Alan G. Collier of the art department, Evan Hill of the journalism department, Robert Stallman of the English department, and Donald Sundstrom of chemical engineering. Jerold Heiss of the department of sociology and anthropology received the most nominations, with 49 students proposing him for the award. The average was 13.

The finalists were selected from those who received two or more nominations. Total number of nominations for each were divided into total number of students taught by each and the ten with the highest percentages were chosen as finalists, Winberg explained. Joanne Fetig and Noel Green are the other committee members.

The two finalists who draw the most votes in the student referendum will each receive a \$12 cash award.

Results will be announced the following Monday, Winberg said and awards will be presented at a Banquet March 1 at Clark's Restaurant in Willimantic.

ASG to Get Complaints

Associated Student Government President Lee Greif announced today that students will be able to achieve satisfaction regarding complaints about maintenance needs on campus by bringing their complaints to ASG offices.

From now on, students who notice things which are in need of repair on campus (both inside and outside of the University buildings) may bring them to the attention of Associated Student Government. The ASG, in turn, has established an agreement with M. Frank Laudieri of the maintenance department, which enables students to bring their complaints to his attention for speedy action.

The complaints Greif was referring to were of the maintenance variety and not necessarily capital improvements to the campus.

Smoke Fills Hollister B Six Fire Trucks Called Out

by Connie Weiss

Six pieces of fire equipment and 30 firemen responded within a few minutes to a call at UConn this morning, as a result of a clogged incinerator in Hollister B, a women's dormitory on West Campus.

According to UConn fire chief Merrill C. Cummings, the probable cause of the fire was improper ignition of the incinerator. The smoke, prevented from escaping at the top by the excess refuse, backed up within the incinerator and filled the corridors and stairwells of the dormitory.

Mrs. Constance Clark, a kitchen worker, noticed the smoke about 8:15 and called the stewardess, Linda Schauer. Miss Schauer, thinking that the smoke was coming from the storeroom in the basement, went downstairs to look with June Rodin, student resident advisor. "We couldn't see any fire, only smoke," said Miss Rodin. The two ran upstairs and Miss Rodin called security at 8:24 a.m.

The UConn fire truck arrived within three minutes. Fire equip-

ment was also sent from the Eagleville and Mansfield fire departments, because the fire had been reported as a closet fire, according to Chief Cummings. As a precaution against this danger, the extra equipment was called in. There were five pumpers and one rescue truck in all. A hook and ladder unit, also called from Mansfield, was sent back.

After they arrived, one of the firemen immediately turned on the dormitory's fire alarm, sending many of the 64 girls out into sub-zero weather in their bathrobes and hair curlers, clutching the towels with which they'd protected themselves against the smoke. Most of the girls went into the lounge of Lancaster House, a men's dormitory across the courtyard, to keep warm.

The firemen placed smoke ejector fans in the windows to clear the halls of smoke. According to Chief Cummings, the incinerator apparently unclogged itself. Chief Cummings said that such fires are fairly common occurrences, and happen once every few weeks.



Hollister: Smoke and Fire

Photo by Fream

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1967

Waterbury Day O.K.

"Waterbury Day" at UConn was a success! Forty-five concerned civic leaders from that city arrived shortly before noon Saturday, splashed their way around the slushy Storrs campus, and left late that night after witnessing a cheery Husky basketball game at the field house. The city of Waterbury had been introduced to the University of Connecticut in a very REAL way.

The invitation had been extended to the mayor of that city by the Committee set up by ASG President Lee Greif and headed by Bonnie Bryan and Avis Ashapa. The mayor in turn chose the representatives to attend the day. Tours of the various University buildings, dorms, and a dinner with President Homer Babbidge were scheduled as well as a group of seats at Saturday's Boston University game. The program was an outgrowth of the legislature day that had been held each year and will be extended to include other major Connecticut cities in the near future.

The program was indeed a success... as both the representatives from Waterbury and the guiding students were treated to a carefully planned and well executed taste of the University. Thanks and appreciation out to all those who made the day successful and particularly to those departments and dorms that prepared welcomes for the visitors. Our thanks also go to Avis Ashapa and Bonnie Bryan and all those students who served as guides for their unselfish effort.

ASG Accomplishments

As an addition to yesterday's editorial about ASG accomplishments I feel it should be pointed out that all the programs listed were initiated by ASG President Lee Greif and were the result of ASG Executive action rather than Student Senate action.

APO Exchange

Today is the last day for the APO Book Exchange in the Student Union. Trading has been slowed by poor weather and lack of publicity, but for those who haven't purchased their books...it's worth a try!

UConn:

Last In Line

Thomas Cheska

While administrators in Harvard have become embroiled over the mandandling and heckling of Secretary of Defense McNamara and the Viet Nam controversy, while Mayor Lindsey became concerned with activities precipitated by the "new left" in CCNY and while California has become enraptured with Berkeley's student rights platform, LSD parties and a sexual freedom movement, Connecticut remains engulfed in problems over alcohol on campus, off campus living, and dormitory visiting hours; problems which have been long solved on most campuses.

Connecticut has suffered through a long and hard battle for academic recognition in the shadows of her more richly endowed, more prestigious, older rival in New Haven. Only in the last twenty years has UConn been able to cast off the "Cow School" image and gain high ranking and well deserved accolade among her sister universities. Only scholastically can UConn acclaim a liberal, well oriented background, for socially and culturally Storrs is at least two decades behind contemporary American Universities. The problems concerning most campuses do not deal with consumption of alcohol, students over twenty-one moving off campus, and visiting in co-ed's rooms but deal with academic freedom, politics entering education and student rights.

UConn students are not being acclimated for a fast-paced American society if they must worry about hiding the bottle under the table when an administrator comes, something most of us outgrew at sixteen, or having our roommate's parents sign a letter

saying we are going to commute from Hartford so we can share a small apartment in Coventry, or having to look before showing a date our newly decorated room to escape from the glare of the band and smoke filled rooms below. Do these actions allow us to develop maturely oriented social habits when we are forced into adolescent antics? I think not. I do not advocate drunken brawls every night, moving off campus to get away from studies or complete sexual freedom, but surely beer, fraternity houses and apartments off campus and co-ed visiting hours are basic ingredients in college life.

In a weekend article in the HARTFORD TIMES they described the University's position as "in loco parentis" or having to do with rules about lights being out, drinking, dating, on the assumption that the school was acting in the place of the parent." The article also noted that even traditionally rigid Notre Dame has abandoned many restrictions in this area and quoted the DAILY PRINCETONIAN as saying "The University has absolutely no moral right to regulate the private morality of its students."

Although the administration may assume that they are morally right in assuming the role of disciplinarian abandoned by our parents after graduation from high school, they should also realize our parents sent us to college to mature physically, mentally and emotionally not stagnate socially in an adolescent state. To do this we need to have a certain amount of freedom to experiment, learn and taste just what this world is for ourselves.

It is time that these problems come into the open. They can-

not be left under the table and questioned and challenged when administration sees fit. If it is a state law barring alcohol on state property it should be challenged by the university as a whole; students, faculty and administration, remembering we are not a penal institution but a sprawling university. If for off campus living the problem is dormitory and construction agreements, realistic planning can be made to accommodate students in the Storrs area, using money saved for scholarships, faculty raises and other academic pursuits eliminating a bussing plan proposed by the state legislature. Whatever the problem, a solution can be found if both administration and student needs are met.

One usually releases tension and frustrations by constantly talking and complaining about distasteful things in their environment. We have been doing this for too long at UConn. The time to act is now. If administrative and faculty members do not see a cause for our needs it is time to act alone. All over the country united student's demands are being compromised and met. We must first try through our student government. If we have not elected the people or are unsure of their motivations in leading we must elect people who will meet our needs. If, as in the past, we cannot find a solution in student government, we must abandon it as a communication media and go elsewhere.

Whatever are the means and ways of expression we must at least stand up and be counted and fight for what is educatably rightfully ours.

LETTERS

Band Conversion Class

To the Editor:

The middle of the winter may seem hardly a proper time for turning one's thoughts to the UConn Husky Marching Band. Yet fifty-two weeks per year are devoted to the administration of this "seasonal" organization, actually one of the most vast undertakings in the performing arts in Connecticut.

We wish to call one of our more important second-semester projects to the attention of your readers. We have just opened a "Conversion Class" in which certain musicians (violinists, etc.) are learning to play marching band instruments. They blew their first notes six days ago, and by June they will have sufficient technical ability to join the "Best in the East" in the fall. It has been suggested that this class be publicized to the many former BUGLE PLAYERS on campus. The Conversion Class offers these people an opportunity to learn conventional brass fingerings and so transfer to band instruments.

We estimate that there are enough buglers in Storrs to form a very decent corps. We hope that these people are attracted to the Drum Corps style we've been developing in the past year. There will be still more of it in 1967. And our membership already includes representatives from the Connecticut Hurricanes, the Connecticut Yankees, the Milford Shoreliners, the Bridgeport Royal Lancers, the Enfield Sabers, and others.

The Conversion Class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30-9:30 a.m., in Room 102 of the Music Building. Under certain limited circumstances the class may be taken for credit, but as a rule it is an extracurricular

activity. For more information, visit the Band Office (Room 113 Music Building) at any time, or call Extension 760.

Yours in music,
David Maker
Assistant Director of Bands.

Mea Culpa

Please Dear Raven,
MEA CULPA. It is written with a heavy (red) pen that I plead guilty to voting for a resolution which was ridiculous, unenforceable, frivolous, and patently unconstitutional. With President Greif's veto the resolution is now a dead letter. But even if allowed to stand the resolution could not have appropriated one red cent, for the Senate has no power to approve budgets except when formally presented by the Finance Committee. I seriously doubt that any funds would have been released anyway and given recent disputes over bud-

gets a heady lobbying session with the organizations might have proved fruitful.

More seriously the apparent excess of funds may now be used to meet the "unfinished needs" of several organizations including restoration of the ABC network to WHUS.

If the vote can be taken as a measure of the lack of business to come before the Senate, and its consequent disgust then, I assure you, more substantive measures are coming forth this week. Three bills including endorsement of a State sponsored student intern program, and changes in finance policy to restore the Senate's right to add or delete to formal budgets come up. Additionally, we are belatedly informed that a new revision of the ASG Constitution, is to again be thrust upon us. Perhaps this document which has seemed to arise from the depths, will be given more consideration than certain recent measures.

To my good friend, I assure him of my presence, and having learned the dangers of acquiescence, I will stand up and speak out again.

Edward Abrahams

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Bus Leaves For Training School Daily

Beginning yesterday, and continuing until Thursday, Feb. 16, (and throughout the semester) a bus will leave from the back of the Student Union at 2:30 which will carry interested UConn students to Mansfield State Training School for a tour and briefing on the Volunteer Program at Mansfield. The bus will return to campus at 4:30.

Textile Talk Wednesday

Ernest J. Chornyel, president of the Bradford Dyeing Assn., Inc., New York, is scheduled to speak here Feb. 16 in connection with a series of public lectures on textiles.

Several outstanding professionals in the textile field have addressed audiences on various topics in these consumer-oriented non-credit lectures sponsored by the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Related Art.

Chornyel will discuss "The Art of Dyeing and Finishing Textile Fabrics for Best Performance in Apparel." The talk, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Social Sciences building, is aimed primarily at students and faculty, industrial executives and managerial personnel in the textile, apparel and related fields.

Chornyel, a resident of West-erly, R.I., has been associated with the Bradford organization since 1938.

The chief executive officer of the New York firm has been active in several professional organizations and is past president of the National Association of Finishers of Textile Fabrics.

The tour is aimed primarily at enabling people in the University community to understand more about the problem and scope of mental retardation and to increase their awareness of the need for volunteers to work with each of Mansfield's 1800 residents. The tour obligates no one to join the Volunteer Program and all interested individuals are welcome to come and tour the school.

A variety of programs are available to interested individuals. The four areas in which students may serve as volunteers are as a companion, in the hos-

pital, in recreation, or in the school. Students may work either on a one to one basis with residents or with a small group, depending upon the program chosen by the volunteer.

The volunteer provides the resident with a significant relationship in his life, widens his perceptions and feelings about the world, and aids him in his development as a useful, productive member of society.

The most decisive way of increasing one's awareness and understanding of the mentally retarded is to meet, talk, and work with the retarded individual.

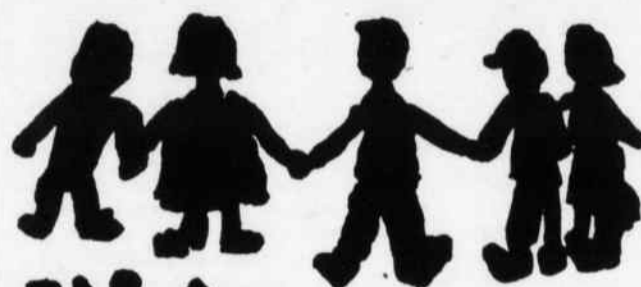


Critters Featured at Ball

For a change of pace, the Critters will be featured as intermission entertainment during the Friday night Winter Weekend ball. The Critters, whose hit singles include "Younger Girl", "Mr. Dieingly Sad", and "Bad Misunderstanding", have a unique sound. In spite of their high spirits, they are the outstanding exponents of the soft sound...they can...and do...beat the drum pretty hard but their reputation rests on their harmony and easy listening. The Critters sing in tight harmony and their songs have the quality which strikes the young as new and the older folks as nostalgic.

The group contains quite a collection of different personalities. Chris Darway, who plays the auto-harp and numerous percussive instruments besides piano and organ, likes to paint, but doesn't like to watch television. Kenny Gorka, who used to work in an auto-wash, plays the organ in addition to the bass guitar and would someday like to be a record producer. Jeff Pel-

ose, the main vocalist of the group, sings in a falsetto, and is the group's comedian, carrying a monologue that is non-stop. James Ryan, a fairly versatile musician, plays the bass, guitar, organ and occasionally whacks a drum. He was a former student at Villanova, and thinks Bette Davis is the greatest. Robert Spinella plays the percussion sings baritone, and lists his previous occupation as banker!



Kids...are a groove (any age)

Tour Week—Feb.13—17

Catch A Bus to Mansfield

Bus Schedule

(to continue through semester):

Mon through Thurs—

depart Student Union 2:30
return Student Union 4:00

Volunteer Services

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particular **skiers**



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Rm 319, Commons Bldg.

MEETING

**Sophomore Class
Council**

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15,
AT 7:00 P.M. IN SS 303.

This is Heart Month

The Sisters of
ALPHA EPSILON PHI

remind you to

'Save A Heart'

contribute to the Heart Fund!

Ends Tonite! "THE ENDLESS SUMMER"
2:00 4:15 6:30 9:00

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — 2 BIG DAYS!

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Best Films of 1966 selected by Basley Crowther



"YOU'D BETTER GO SEE IT
AS SOON AS YOU CAN.
Sylvie is superb."

—Crowther, N.Y. Times

"Played to perfection by Sylvie."
—New Yorker Magazine

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**the
shameless
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STARRING SYLVIE DIRECTED BY RENE ALLIO

2:00
6:30
9:00

PLUS ACADEMY NOMINEE SHORT
"THAT'S ME"

The Inquiring Reporter

What influenced your decision to rush or not to rush?



GLORIA RUBANO, 6th semester, French B: "I attended the Waterbury Branch for two years, so now I feel it is a little late to pledge. I feel it is good for a girl to pledge the second semester. I say this because of the close relationship with the other girls and the social life is better in a sorority."



SHARON TERRY, 6th semester, French B: "I really can't criticize them. But there are too many different types of people to meet here to be so closely associated with only one aspect of the University. As far as dating goes, you are influenced by your sisters. There seems to be a certain type of control over you."



SUSAN PATCHEN, 4th semester, French B: "I have never rushed because I never wanted to. I live in the dorm I was originally assigned to. I couldn't ask for anything more than all I have found in French B: my competent roommate (elections are coming), my wonderful house-mother, Mrs. Wilson, and the general atmosphere that prevails in my dormitory."



KRIS KARAVITIS 2nd semester, Crawford B: "I can't rush this semester because of grades, but should this situation improve next year, I will rush. This does not mean, however, that I will necessarily pledge if I am asked to. If I find that I would be no happier in a sorority than in Crawford B, then I would stay where I am."



GERRI KARWOSKI 2nd semester Crawford B: "I don't want to be labeled as a certain type such as a 'Theta' or 'Kappa' I prefer to be judged for what I am. I will probably rush next year, if for nothing else than just to take a look at the sororities for myself."

WHEN I WAS STILL IN COLLEGE I HEARD THAT WHEN YOU WENT TO WORK IN A LARGE CORPORATION...



THEY PUT YOU IN A TRAINING PROGRAM AND ALL YOU DID WAS PAPER WORK



AND WENT TO SOME LECTURES AND WATCHED OTHER PEOPLE WORK.



AND THOUGHT ABOUT WHAT **YOU** WOULD DO IF ONLY THEY ASKED YOU TO DO SOMETHING.



THAT WAS LAST JUNE



BEFORE I WENT TO WORK AT GT&E



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GOT ANY IDEAS WE CAN USE?

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Four thousand years of history and four thousand miles of desert, jungle, farm, mountain and swamp are dramatically recorded in "THE NILE" an exhibition of 110 photographs by Elliot Elisofon. The show is circulated by Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service and opened at the UConn Museum of Art yesterday and will remain on view there until Sunday, Feb. 26th. Elisofon, a LIFE photographer since 1942, calls this exhibition the culmination of a twenty-year old dream--to photograph the Nile from end to end. He made five trips to the land of the Nile; he saw and photographed the river's mysterious source high atop the Ruwenzori Mountains which rise 17,000 feet, spanning the borders of Uganda and the Congo, where dozens of peaks and valleys are still unnamed, unclimbed, and unmapped. From there he followed the Nile's serpentine path all the way up to modern-day Alexandria where the river spills into the Mediterranean Sea.

"This is the great challenge-- to help the world to see," Elliot Elisofon says of his mission. Through the eyes of his sensitive camera, one not only sees the Nile, but feels its mood and meaning, senses its ineluctable continuity which puts it beyond the reach of time or change.

Talking of the river he has come to love, Elisofon says, "it really begins in the sky with the moisture brought to Africa by high air currents from the South Atlantic." His camera follows the river down the slopes of the Ruwenzoris into a choking jungle of luxuriant plants, mosses, trees, and flowers. His photographs show us the elephants, the zebras, hippos, and crocodiles which inhabit this lush and primeval world. In getting these pictures, Elisofon had to be an intrepid explorer as well as photographer. But adventure and danger are not new to him. In the past, he has accompanied a gorilla expedition in the Congo, traced the Polynesian migration routes to New Guinea, studied the Altiplano Indians of Peru and visited the Arctic three times. With his camera he covered World War II, photographing the Allied invasion in North Africa and the war in the Pacific. But none of these past adventures eclipsed the excitement of photographing the Nile, which is in Elisofon's words, "the most vital, most self-suffic-

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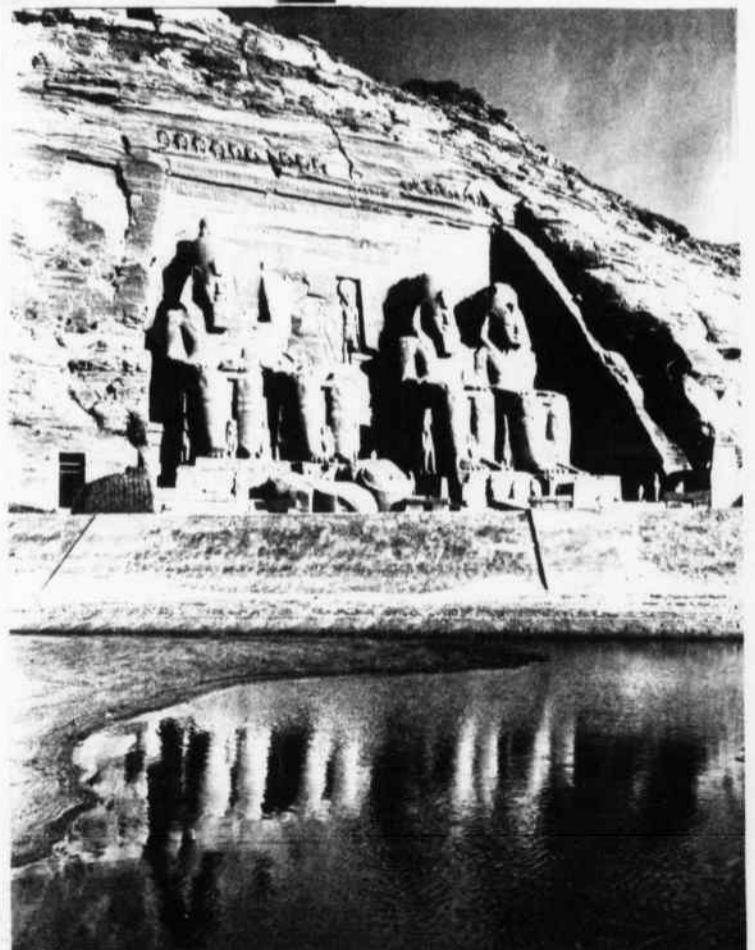
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ient, most varied and most powerful river in the world."

Along the banks of the Nile, the most primitive forms of life (both human and animal) coexist with the most sophisticated. In the Sudan in a region called the Sudd, where the Nile becomes an almost impenetrable swamp, rare photographs show the Nilotic tribes living a primitive life, that has changed only slightly in thousands of years (a big change was effected five years ago when ritual human sacrifice was outlawed). One of Elisofon's pictures is of a young girl, her face marked with traditional tribal scars, wearing a necklace made of aluminum from a downed airplane. A young man in another picture has covered his body with cow dung ash to keep away insects. Just a bit farther down the river is the one billion dollar Aswan Dam, a marvel of the most modern technology. Close by, we see farmers separating the grain from the chaff by tossing the cut stalks into the wind, a method used since Biblical times. Older still is the great temple of Abu Simbel built by Ramses II in the 19th Dynasty (1291-1225 A.D.). Having stood noble and immutable all these centuries, this temple is now threatened by the new Aswan Dam, a marvel of the most modern above the temple. In photographs of the temples at Luxor, Karnak, and Thebes, the lovely portrait of Nefertiti, the Pyramids, and the Sphinx, we see Egypt in all her ancient and monumental majesty. Majestic in a different way are Elisofon's pictures of modern day Egypt: children picking worms from cotton plants, a woman burdened with a traditional jug; children at a crowded fair.

Born on New York's east side in 1911, Elliot Elisofon took up photography while working his way through Fordham University. His first darkroom was a leaky basement corner, which he rented for \$10 a month after his patient family turned him out of their bathroom. Presently, Elisofon is a member of the Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnography at Harvard University. He is an authority on African tribal art, and art collector, water colorist, and author of a cook book.

The photographs in this exhibition have been collected in a book called, "The Nile."



VALENTINES DAY HAWK

S.U. Snack Bar
3-5 Feb. 14

sponsored by the sophomore class

FOUR TOPS

SUNDAY FEB. 26

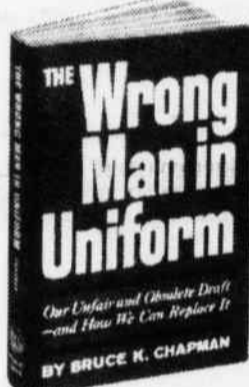
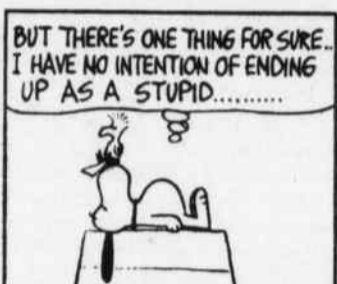
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Friday Film Series Spring 67

February 17	Ingmar Bergman's Smiles of a Summer Night and Bruce Baily's To Paris
February 24	D. W. Griffith's Birth of a Nation and Wm. Burrough's Tower Open Fire
March 3	Eisenstein's Ivan the Terrible, part II, and Bruce Conner's The Cosmic Ray
March 10	Marcel Carne's Children of Paradise
March 31	Chaplin's Gold Rush and Pat Munson's Handful of Water
April 7	Ermanno Olmi's The Fiances and John Hubley's Moonbird
April 14	Max Ophuls The Earring of Mde. D and Bruce Conner's Adventures of *
April 21	Sataygit Ray's The World of Apu and Hubley's The Hole
April 28	Bresson's Diary of a Country Priest and McLaren's Chairy Tale
May 5	Bunuel's The Strange Passion and Resnais' Night and Fog
May 12	Busby Berkeley's Gold Diggers of 1935, Conner's A Movie, and Hubley's A Date With Dizzy
May 19	Fellini's Variety Lights and Enrico's Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge

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FOR SALE: 1954 Chevy, fair condition. \$40.00 429-6910

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LOST: A black leather key case on 4th floor of Humanities. Please return them to HU 428.

FOR SALE: 3 month old 4 piece Ludwig Drum Set in Champagne sparkle. Complete with 20" cymbal and Gretsch bass pedal. \$365. Complete--call 429-4550

FOR SALE: 1955 Chevy STD 6 cyl., Radio-Heater- Fair condition. \$75. 429-9565.

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

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

Special at the Sound Room, Washington & Park Sts., Hartford. New Dyna Stereo Control Amplifier Kit, Model SCA-35, reduced to \$89.95. Come in or Call Mike at 429-9986 for information.

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

FOR SALE: Pair of Northland Bindings--Call Maxine, 429-4513.

LOST: 1 toape suede girls jacket-Saturday night at Phi Sigma Kappa. Call 429-3661.

LOST: Brown shoulder strap pocketbook, at SAE party Saturday night. Student ID, licence, social security desired; please contact Mary Petrone-French B-no questions asked.

WANTED: Will the person who accidentally took a pair of black men's gloves from the HUB coatroom, in the lobby, on Thursday, Feb. 9th please return them there.

ACTIVITIES

FLYING CLUB: Regular meeting Wed. SU 103, at 8:00 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

ACADEMICS COMMITTEE: Will meet Tues at 3 p.m. in SU 202. If you are unable to attend, please call A. Gostyn 429-5383.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Will meet at 1 o'clock today room no. on Activity Board.

WHITE CAPS: Meeting for all members. Movies and speakers from Military Nursing Fields. Please attend. Wed. 7-8:30 pm, SS 55.

PHYSICS DEPT.: Lecture by Professor Leonard Onstein, Mount Sinai. Tonight at 8:00 pm, Physical Sciences Building room 150.

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Wes Shares Dutchess County Athletic Award

Wes Bialosuknia, superlative shooting sensation on the Connecticut basketball team who ranks among the nation's top ten scorers, has been named co-recipent of the Outstanding Athlete of the Year in Dutchess County, (N.Y.) 1966, Award.

The announcement of the award was made by the Poughkeepsie (N.Y.) Journal which will bestow the honor at its 17th Annual Night of Champions Dinner, given in honor of its native sons, at the Poughkeepsie Elks Club, Sunday, March 12, at 3:30.

Bialosuknia shares the dinner's top award with Eugene Ventriglia, a member of the New Paltz College soccer eleven who last fall made the College All-America team and was selected to the U.S. Olympic soccer

Christian Announces Increase in Football Attendance For YC

Contrary to the trend in the East where most Eastern conferences showed a drop in football attendance during the past season, figures released recently indicate that attendance at Yankee Conference football games for 1966 showed an increase of 12% over that of a year ago.

The six New England land grant schools played to a total of 134,513 spectators during the past fall, an all time high during the twenty year history of the league.

J. Orlean Christian, who began his duties last fall as the first commissioner of the Yankee Conference, attributed the increase partly to the fact that some of the member schools have recently expanded their football facilities and also to the revelation that every school plays a full conference schedule.

Massachusetts, which has won the conference title three of the last four years, lead in overall attendance last fall, but Christian is quick to point out that the noticeable increases in attendance at Vermont, Rhode Island and New Hampshire have been instrumental in the recent upswing in overall attendance figures.

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team to play in both the Pan-American and Olympic Games.

Bialosuknia's honor was based on his outstanding performance as a junior on Connecticut's hoop squad which won a co-championship in the Yankee Conference, marking the 16th time in 19 years of conference play that the Huskies wound up with the title or a share of it.

Wonderful Wes specializes in an unusual long range jump shot that earned him accolades as one of the great shooters in the East. His outside sniping in the face of difficult defenses made him the University's all-time high scoring junior with an even 1,000 points. He was also the school's top sophomore scorer with 490. Going into a Feb. 1 game with Massachusetts, he needed 26 points to top the school's three-year scoring record and 63 points to eclipse the 1398 mark set in four seasons by Art Quimby back in 1955.

He was voted All-New England (NCAA, UPI and AP) and All-Yankee Conference in both his sophomore and junior seasons as well as honorable mention, All-America (UPI) last winter and Academic All-Yankee two years.

An economics major, he is a graduate of Franklin D. Roosevelt High in Hyde Park, N.Y. (1963). He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Bialosuknia, 5 Hinkley Place, Poughkeepsie.

Today is the last day of the APO Book Exchange, located in room 209 of the Student Union.

Jerseyites Spark Matmen

Laird Richmond of Fair Lawn, N.J., heads the list of New Jerseyans who have sparkled during first semester University of Connecticut wrestling competition.

Richmond, a sophomore who grapples in the 123-lb. class, has a perfect 7-0 dual meet record with the 4-4 varsity combine.

Other varsity performers from the Garden State are junior heavyweight Vic Kinon of Fair Lawn (3-4) and sophomore Alex Mouravieff, a 130-pounder from Cedar Grove (3-2).

Also, several New Jersey area athletes play a prominent role on Connecticut's freshman wrestling team which has a 6-1 record.

Stu Levine of East Paterson and Bob Shone of Sicklesville, are both 6-1 while Ron Jones of Englewood, is 5-1 and Dave Kievit of Fair Lawn is 5-2. Levine wrestles in the 160-lb. class while Shone is 145, Jones 177 and Kievit 123.

To complete the New Jersey flavor, Coach Nate Osur was born in Paterson and graduated from Hawthorne High. He plans on visiting the Camden area on Wednesday, Monclair area on Thursday and New Brunswick environs on Friday.

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THEATRE...Storowton Music Fair	1	2.00
THEATRE FOR CHILDREN...Storowton Music Fair	1	1.00
THEATRE...University of Connecticut	1	1.50
HOLIDAY OF FUN...Connecticut Golfland	3	2.50
GOLF...Blackledge Country Club	1	1.50
*BOWLING...Greater Hartford Establishments	2	2.20
HORSESHOW...Rotary Club of West Hartford	1	1.50
*HORSEBACK RIDING...Laredo & Agawam Corral	1	2.00
ROLLER SKATING...Riverside & New Britain	2	1.70
BARRINGTON FAIR	1	1.00
STAFFORD FAIR	1	1.00
SWIMMING...YMCA of Greater Hartford	2	2.00
BASKETBALL...Trinity College	1	1.00
FOOTBALL...University of Connecticut	1	2.00
FOOTBALL...Trinity College	1	1.50
	40	\$62.90

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'He Can Play Basketball, Too.'

Wes Bialosuknia: Soccer, Baseball...

by Bob Cipu

Nowadays, when Wes Bialosuknia, UConn's basketball star, shoots his patented jump shot, the 4,400 basketball fanatics at the UConn Field House seem to follow Wes's shots high arcing flight to the basket and seem to expect 100 per cent accuracy. And, since Bialosuknia has been accurate on almost 50 per cent of his field goal attempts this season, the fans are satisfied almost half the time.

Really, you can't blame the Husky fans' expectancy. Wes, who electrifies the UConn sports house with each shot just as Toby Kimball did a few years ago with each rebound, has a jump-shot all his own. Once Bialosuknia eludes his defender he jumps in the air and characteristically tilts his head to his right shoulder as he releases the ball to its high arcing flight. Even on missed shots, he is so close to scoring that he draws groans from the Storrs fans on each unsuccessful shot.

Where does this special type of college basketball player grow? This particular species, Wesley J. Bialosuknia, grew up in Poughkeepsie, New York from "100 per cent Polish background"; the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bialosuknia and a year younger than his sister. Like millions of twelve year old boys, Wes' life was devoted to baseball, but at thirteen, the summer before he entered high school he played basketball for the first time. Wes spent the remainder of the summer practicing at either of two playgrounds which were within walking distance of his home. That fall, Bialosuknia played in his first basketball game, a junior varsity game for Franklin D. Roosevelt High School in Hyde Park, N.Y. He started the game and scored 20 points as his team won by limiting their opponent to 9 points.

Bialosuknia, who has always played guard, explains that, "even though I was six feet as a freshman in high school and our school wasn't that large the other ballplayers on the team were much taller than I so I played guard." Wes' explanation of how his outside jump shot developed is, "Well, I knew that if I played basketball in the summer, the natural thing to do was to practice shooting from the outside more than if I were playing one on one games."

It's not unusual that Wes became a good outside shooter since his father was a good two-handed set shot artist for the Polish-American Club of Poughkeepsie, a group who has followed Bialosuknia's career faithfully. For UConn's recent game against Boston University at Storrs, forty members from the club rented a bus and travelled to see their "Poughkeepsie Popper" score 30 points in only three quarters of the game and see UConn win handily 113-64.

Bialosuknia, nicknamed "Balley" derived from the first part of his last name, and originally acquired by his father playing for the Polish-American Club, had a fabulous career at Roosevelt High School. He wore uniform number 44 in high school just as he does at UConn. During his senior year Wes averaged 28 points per game, and in that, his school's first year in the state's Class A division, they won the state title. They were then pitted against the Class AA champion, White Plains, a school nearly seven times Roosevelt's size and led by Mal Graham, N.Y.U.'s star this year. "We were about a 15 point underdog," relates Bialosuknia "but we won the game. In fact the last second hoop that won it was by George Platter, who is now the quarterback of the University of Maine."

By graduation from high school in 1963, Wes won ten letters in basketball, baseball and soccer. Wes was captain of the basketball team for two years and was selected to the All-League and All-County teams for three

years and All-section team for two years. He was the captain of the soccer team and on the All-County team for three years. Ironically, Roosevelt High School is traditionally a powerhouse in soccer and football rather than basketball. Bialosuknia was also junior class president and student council president.

Wes chose the University of Connecticut over some 15-20 other offers and says that he has absolutely no regrets for coming here and in fact says that he has been very happy here at Storrs.



Wes Bialosuknia

The rest is UConn basketball scoring history, a history book that Wes has practically rewritten. The six foot two-inch 190 pound, good looking, senior Economics major is an All-American candidate, the University's all-time high scoring sophomore (490 points), all-time high scoring junior (1000 points) and the all-time highest scorer (1460 points). He was selected to the All New England, NCAA, AP, UPI and All-Yankee Conference team for two years. He has also scored the most points by a UConn player in one game which also is a UConn Field House record with his fifty point performance against Maine, February 4th. It was Wes' personal high game and his greatest personal thrill, but he emphasizes that he never could have broken the record if it weren't for the rest of the team and Coach Shabel. "If Coach Shabel hadn't left me in the game and the guys on the team hadn't set me up, especially guys who haven't played that much this year, sacrificed easy shots so that I could break the record, I would never have hit fifty points." Wes is also on the verge of breaking a few more UConn scoring records before the end

Bialosuknia literally translated from Polish means "white

dress") says that the Boston College overtime victory in his sophomore year is the most memorable team game he's played in. "We weren't ranked, B.C. was and we beat them. That gave us recognition and we kept rolling on to a 23-2 regular season record that year." Wes scored 32 points in that game. His biggest disappointment in his college career is the playoff game for a berth in the NCAA tournament against Rhode Island last year. A factor in that game that few people knew about was that Wes spent the night before the game in the infirmary and was hampered that game by a strept throat infection. According to Bialosuknia the best basketball player he has played against was Syracuse University and the Detroit Pistons', Dave Bing.

Bialosuknia, whose future is undecided at this time likes playing in the UConn Field House. He feels that UConn has a distinct advantage here because of the traditional home court advantage, the fans and the pep band. Wes says that, "here 4000 fans sound like 10,000."

"Wally" as Bialosuknia is called by his teammates explains in the first game that he played on television during his sophomore year, the announcer kept referring to him as "Wally" and the rest of the team picked it up. A candidate for this year's Winter Weekend King title Wes, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity enjoys his extensive record album collection, presently headed by the Temptations newest album in his room which overlooks the center of the UConn Fraternity Quadrangle. Wes says that his basketball goal now is to help the team win the Yankee Conference Championship and then go on to do well in the NCAA tournament.

At halftime of the Boston University game at the Field House, I was talking to some of the members of the Poughkeepsie Polish-American Club. Wes had 24 points at halftime. I asked one of the men there who was approximately Wes' age what he thought of Wes and he said jokingly, "Well, he's a good soccer player". At that time someone else offered that he was also a pretty good basketball player too.

Huskies Beat Maine; Magic Number Is Two

by Tom Cheska

UConn's varsity basketball team moved within two games of winning its fifteenth outright Yankee Conference championship in twenty years of league play by downing the Maine Black Bears 114-88 at Orono last night. Wes Bialosuknia led the scoring by putting in 38 points before being taken out of the game with about nine minutes left in the game.

THREE LEAGUE GAMES LEFT

With three league games left, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island, UConn now leads the pack with a 7-0 league slate and a 14-4 overall record. The Huskies travel to Amherst, Mass. Saturday to face the 5-2 Redmen.

FIVE BIG SHOOTERS

Last night's high scoring match saw five UConn players scoring in the double figures. UConn's hot scoring, over 50 percent from the floor, gave the Huskies complete control after the first five minutes of play. Besides Bialosuknia's 38, other Huskies reaching double figures were Bill Corley with 17, Bill Holowaty with 14, Ron Ritter with 13 and Bob Steinberg with 10.

MAINE SCORING

Jim Stephenson played a fabulous second half in scoring 20 points for the Black Bears to lead them in scoring 30 points. Terry Carr was second high scorer for Maine with 24 points.

UConn's GAME

As the game opened before a near capacity crowd at Orono, Maine took a short lead until U-

Conn leading 14-11 scored three straight free throws and Ritter hit with a long outsider. From here on the night was all UConn's as Maine took the first time out of the game, trailing 27-17 with 10:55 left in the first half.

53% SHOOTING

UConn kept up the onslaught shooting 53% from the floor for the first half to lead 56-37. Bialosuknia went to the locker room with 20 points at the half, with Holowaty hitting for 14 before intermission. For five minutes of the second half UConn's scoring was solely attributed to five field goals by Corley and five by Bialosuknia. UConn then led 76-47. In the next five minutes, UConn scored its lead to 91-55 and easily coasted on to its 114 point total.

STEINBERG

Bob Steinberg came off the bench with about ten minutes left to put in 10 points before the final whistle.

ALL PLAYED

Coach Shabel played everyone who made the trip as the Huskies boosted their total to 217 points over Maine this year. In two games with the Black Bears this year, Wes Bialosuknia scored 88 points.

FIVE LEFT

Connecticut now has five games remaining on the schedule with only two at home against tough Rutgers and league foe New Hampshire. On the road, UConn faces league contending UMass and Rhody, then they finish with Holy Cross at Worcester.

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