

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1967

USA Party Gears Campaign Not Soley to Fraternities

Tom Cheska, vice president of the USA party, said that the party was trying to gear its campaign to the independents as well as to the fraternities and sororities. "There are things in our campaign which will appeal to all students."

The party wants equality of rights to exist in the independents and fraternities. This means allowing the houses in the Towers the right to have a house manager, instead of an RA or housemother. Several of the fraternities now have house managers, Cheska said that the party wants to patch up the independent-fraternity rivalry which, he said, is based on petty differences. All students should have the same rights and privileges and these should be expanded beyond those we now have.

People over 21 should be allowed to drink on campus, Cheska points out that state law allows the Board of Trustees to decide this question. "Everyone knows alcohol is a social outlet."

The USA party would like a co-operative set up similar to those on other campuses. The bookstore had a profit of \$100,000 last year. Although this money goes into a scholarship fund, many students could use this money themselves.

UConn doesn't give honorary degrees because the legislature didn't want the state university to get mixed up in politics. The USA party feels that it is an honor for the school to acknowledge someone's contribution to society.

The USA party feels that each college in the university should

See page eight

Harlow Here Tonight

Harry Harlow, University of Wisconsin George Gary Comstock Research Professor of Psychology, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. His topic will be "The Effects of Early Experience on Social and Sexual Behaviors."

Dr. Harlow received both his B.A. and Ph.D. from Stanford University, and is known for his work at the Regional Primate Research Center at the University of Wisconsin. He has been a member of the Wisconsin staff since 1930 with two leaves of

absence. In 1939-40 he was Carnegie Fellow in Anthropology at Columbia University, and from 1950 to 1952 he headed the Human Resources Branch of the Department of the Army.

Dr. Harlow was president of the Midwestern Psychological Association from 1947-48, president of the Division of Experimental Psychologists of the American Psychological Association from 1950-51, and president of the American Psychological Association in 1958-59. He served as editor of the JOURNAL OF COMPARATIVE AND PSYCHOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY from 1951 to 1963. He is currently president of the Division of Comparative and Physiological Psychology of the American Psychological Association. He was chairman of the Division of Anthropology and Psychology of the National Research Council for 1953-55. From 1956-65 he served as a consultant on the Army Scientific Advisory Panel.

The lecture, sponsored by the Honors Program, is open to the public. All are invited to attend.



Harry Harlow

Work-Study Unavailable

The Student Aid Office is unable to accept any more student applications for Work-Study for this semester.

In the process of making a six-month report on the Work-Study Program, we note that during the fall semester, 1966, almost 500 students were assigned to Work-Study jobs which were to continue until June 15, 1967. During the first four weeks of this spring semester more than 70 new Work-Study students were assigned.

Estimates based on a projection of the Work-Study payroll figures from last semester, with the addition of the 70 new students assigned in February, indicate that Work-Study funds for this academic year will be exhausted by early June. Thus, it may become necessary to terminate all Work-Study jobs on June 8, one week earlier than we had previously expected. (All Work-Study students and their job supervisors will be notified if this early cut-off date becomes necessary.)

We regret that we were unable to fill all of the requests we received for Work-Study students. If yours was one of the requests that went unfilled this academic year, please do not hesitate to renew your request for this summer or next year.

Students interested in full or part-time Work-Study jobs for this summer should apply now.

Faculty and staff members who have not yet submitted their requests for summer Work-Study students should do so as soon as possible.

Murphy Death Closes Institute

The Fiji Medical Institute in Davidson, North Carolina has been formally closed by the American Medical Association in accordance with an injunction issued by the United States District Court.

Patrick Murphy, former UConn student who died last week from iron-deficiency anemia at the institute while under surgery by Dr. G. Stewart Peklo, was buried Sunday amid tears and regret. A great majority of the mourners certainly felt that it was Dr. Peklo who put Murphy in his grave, and not his dreaded disease! Peklo arrived late for the funeral and was heard

to comment upon arrival at the scene "Am I late?"

The Institute is now being investigated in regard to its most questionable practices and procedures, some of which were implemented in the Murphy case. One sordid aspect of the Murphy tragedy was the transportation of the body back from North Carolina. There was an apparent mix-up by the Fiji Institute's shipping crew and when the coffin arrived at Bradley field, it's contents were four dozen Florida oranges!

Perhaps the chief complaint against the Institute is their "get-

See page eleven

CCC Campaign Begins Tonight

The first money raising event of the 1967 Campus Community Carnival will begin tonight with the distribution of canisters by neighborhood representatives from APO and Gamma Sig. The house campaigns will run through April 17 with the award of a trophy for the largest per capita donation.

Approved projects for the raising of money include: waiting on table, ironing shirts, shining shoes, singing for coins, and making beds, with the proper permission. Due to complaints from previous years, no kidnapping or ransoming of anything will be permitted.

Complete packets of information will be delivered tonight and applications for all events will be distributed. The applications will be collected by neighborhood representatives on the deadlines given.

ASG Vice-presidential candidates Rick Aronovitz and Scott Fraser will be featured in a debate on campaign issues tonight at 8 over WHUS.



We Five in Concert

(Photopool Photo)

USA Veep Candidate Scott Fraser Interviewed

Scott Fraser is the USA party candidate for Associated Student Government Vice-President. The following is an interview in which he discussed what he considered to be the issues of the forthcoming election and his views on them.

Reporter: Scott, what do you consider the major issues of this campaign, and therefore the tasks of the next Senate, will be?

Fraser: I believe that one of the more important tasks of next year's Student Senate will be the implementation of the recommendations of the Committee on Student Life. This committee has been studying all aspects of student life on this campus and will shortly report its findings to the President. They will recommend new University policy on such vital issues as curfews, parietal hours, drinking on campus, and off-campus-living. It is my belief that the formal administration of the programs dealing with the curfews, parietal hours, and off-campus-living will be left in the hands of the student government. It will be the new Senate's task to responsibly handle these issues, for the future of University reform lies in the ability of the students to manage their own affairs.

Reporter: And if we succeed in these goals, what then?

Fraser: If we succeed, many bright new avenues of self-government will undoubtedly open; if we fail, the very future of liberalization will be at stake.

Reporter: Assuming we succeed, can you give some concrete examples of these "new avenues?"

Fraser: Having attained parietal hours, self-regulated curfews, and off-campus living, student government will face a new dilemma: a lack of projects. It will be the duty of the Senate to create new fields of endeavor. It will be the Senate's job to find new projects, develop new ideas, and tackle the many problems we considered secondary in the past.

Reporter: Such as?

Fraser: Problems in the areas of recreational facilities housing, academic affairs, and others. Especially important, in my opinion, is student unrest in academic affairs. If we take an interest in our education, proposing constructive criticism about such things as the "100's" courses and the student-teacher ratio, and the unnecessary "mids," I am sure that the faculty will support our demands and help us to achieve our aims.

Reporter: Do you really think that student government can achieve these ends?

Fraser: Yes, I do, if it has the support of the students. That's why I have been stressing in my campaign the fact that this is YOUR, that is, student, government. What I am seeking in this election is a mandate from the student body to continue the work that we have started on the Committee on Student Welfare.

Ski Race

The First Annual UConn Giant Slalom Ski Race will be staged by the co-operative efforts of the Interfraternity Council and the athletic department Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The race is open to all fraternities which may enter up to three candidates and will be held at the UConn Ski Slope off Horse Barn Hill.

Awards for the winners will be presented at the Greek Week ceremonies May 14.

Spectators will be allowed entrance to the slopes. The IFC and athletic department plan to continue the event if response is favorable.

Elections for the offices of student senator will take place on Wednesday, March 15. The polling places, which will be manned by members of the University Women's League, Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega, are to be located in the following places: Brien McMahon, Bryan Dining Hall, Alsop B, Kappa Alpha Theta, Crawford C, McConaughy Hall, Zeta Psi, Towers 4-C, Allen House, Whitney Dining Hall, South Hall, Humanities, and the Student Union. They will be open from 10 am until 7 pm with the exception of the booth at Humanities which will close at 5 pm.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1967

Campus Politics...Wha ?

Campus politics at Connecticut would easily qualify for Sherwood Anderson's "Book of the Grotesque" or one of Don Quixote's misadventures in Cervantes' classic. While a small segment of the student body frantically coerce, finagle or campaign for votes on platforms which usually should represent the same interests, the rest of us become an audience to these unnecessary, debasing antics. A small group of students who are interested in environmental and academic improvement are forced to seek positions, which in most cases, they deserve without going through this false indocrination into politics.

Since all campaign issues concern themselves with campus improvement, there should be very little difference between what opposing candidates seek. Basically they are all standing for student rights and more student freedom in academic and social matters. If these are not sought by all office seekers they should not be concerning themselves with student government. Therefore our elections basically become a battle of opposing personalities.

Connecticut's campus parties are set up so that we have two opposing parties; one representing the Greek system and one standing behind the rights of independent students. But what are the differences between the interests of a man living in Sigma Chi or a man living in Colt House? There are none. They both want to have the right to drink on campus, have female visitors in their room, or be able to take one course with a pass or fail grade. Aside from personal likes and dislikes regarding where they want to live; either joining a fraternity or playing an active role in an independent dorm, both men have the same wants and needs.

Campus politics should be solely and realistically oriented to national issues. We are all close to or at the legal voting age so it is only natural that our political interest should lie beyond coffee machines in the library or an Associated Student Government constitution. Our political interests should concern men in all walks of life such as Viet Nam, the Draft, the Poverty program and Civil Rights. We should rejuvenate the three small clubs associated with national political parties and bring National figures and issues to Storrs.

Although we are in the middle of another campaign, I feel it is time we realistically view our orientation to our campus and our relationship with national affairs. We should abandon petty campaign politics, create a well-organized, fairly represented student government, and join the mainstream of intellectual America in social and diplomatic developments.

T.C.

Memoirs of a Milktoaster

by Roger Elliot Burke



My high school athletic career was understandably limited. There were many suggestions that I should try out for the position of javelin on the track team. Ultimately I settled for something somewhat less dangerous, chess. But even here my perennial misfortune prevailed, and I became famous for snatching defeat from the jaws of victory. It became evident that I was not a team player.

Getting back to the main point, my somewhat unusual appearance did not present definite advantages. Such a typical situation existed on Halloween, when I never needed a costume. In a sixth grade dramatic extravaganza I was type-cast as Rumpelstiltskin. I used to get free food at the automat by sticking my hand into the coin slot.

Naturally some of these experiences had a serious effect on me and, even at the age of ten, I began to turn grey -- not my hair, my skin.

Wherever I went, it didn't take people long to recognize me as a definite misfit. My childhood heroes were Wally Cox, General Custer, the entire state of Serbia, and a man by the name of Wilson Fudd, who during the Civil War made the amazing statement, "Shoot your country's flag," he said, "but harm not a hair on my old grey head."

Later, while enrolled at the University of Connecticut, I bought one of those sweatshirts with "CONNECTICUT" written across the front. I was so skinny however, that the "C" and the "T" fell under my armpits, and the shirt spelled "CONNECT-ICU." For one entire summer, people kept asking me what day camp I went to.

My medical history continued on its normal course. Once, my dentist attempted to give me a novocain injection, punctured my

jaw with the needle, and anesthetized his own thumb. I went for chest X-rays, but it took them an hour and a half to find my chest. I made five consecutive visits to give a urine sample.

At times my bad luck became phenomenal, just by freak juxtaposition of events. For example, not many people know I wrote GONE WITH THE WIND -- in 1964. At a ride at the Bronx zoo, I once got a camel with bladder trouble.

With time it became apparent that I needed protection. My father, an employee of the New Haven Railroad, had me insured by what is called Railroad Compensation Insurance. In case I was ever hit by a train, I was covered. As a matter of fact, total strangers would approach me to ask if I would take out policies in their name. It is probably unnecessary to observe that Blue Cross avoided my house like the plague. In life insurance circles, my risk value was equivalent to that of an Indian Prime Minister or a Great Wallenda.

By and by, the world took note of my unenviable situation and began to treat me with infinite mercy and compassion. Their generosity was often manifested in strange ways. Madeline Murray once said a prayer in my honor. Abdul Nasser sent me a Bar Mitzvah gift. Lenny Bruce told me a clean story. Girl Scouts began helping me across the street. Ann Landers once sent "me" a letter. In 1958, overthrown in my honor, Walt Disney took me to see a dirty movie.

I became encouraged and began to take advantage of my weakness. I adopted as my motto the immortal words of Zsa Zsa Gabor, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try, try, try again." I got a job as a model in a dental floss factory. I began

auditioning for the remake of the life of Ghandi. I made plans to attend medical school, not as a student, as a patient.

Then suddenly everything began to turn sour again. People began using dental tape, and I was laid off. I got tired of being picked on and wanted to strike back. I turned hostile and became offensive to nearly everyone. I called Albert Schweitzer a dirty old man, I once laughed out loud during a performance of THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK. I fed ant poison to praying mantises. The ultimate manifestation of my hostility came in 1960, when I beat up the Easter Seal kid.

Naturally the world was not about to sit idly by and let me get away with all this. Even the most tolerant struck back with unmitigated hate.

Norman Vincent Peale thumbed his nose at me. Shirley Temple kicked me in the shins. I was run out of town by a welcome wagon hostess. At this time I decided I had better learn how to handle myself. I became increasingly aware of physical fitness. I tried desperately to build up and paid attention to everything that provided a glimmer of hope. I thought the Debbie Drake Show was a documentary. I began doing spring exercises with a rubber band.

I used to run around the room for no apparent reason. My intention was to build up endurance, but all I got was diarrhea. I was trying to strengthen my muscles, but the only ones I seemed to develop were sphincter. You don't know the disappointment of looking for a muscle while exercising week after week, and when you find that first bulge, realizing it's a hemorrhoid.

Letters to the editor

Kalner's Version

To the Student Body:

I am writing this letter in the desperate hope that the CDC, a supposedly independent, unbiased newspaper, will grant me free and equal space to answer the perplexing charges levied on me in Friday's paper.

I'd initially like to tell the students the basic reasons why the parietal hours committee set a deadline on March 10th. First, we knew that the Committee on Student Life had three students on it who were all seniors. This meant that if the report failed to be completed by the end of the year the three students would have graduated, meaning new and uninformed students would have to take their places in the fall with a loss of continuity. Our report was submitted in November to the Committee (before any dates for the spring ASG elections were known) and we at first decided to issue a January deadline, but this would have been unwise, because if a demonstration had to be implemented, the weather would more than likely have been unfavorable. So we set a deadline of March 10th giving the Committee five months to reach a decision. We had realized that Chairman Owen had told us that their report would be out by the end of the year--but we did not want to be duped by this favorite administrative trick. By the end of the year could mean June 1st, so how much time could we have then to react to the finished report if it was adverse to our interests as students? We also figured that a decision in March might enable us to have a brief two-month trial policy of parietal hours before the year was over so the seniors might benefit.

Finishing the background information and the students were deadline, I'd now like to tell you THE TRUTH on Thursday's article about the Committee's preliminary recommendation. I was told by Lee Greif, a member of the Committee, that although the Committee had not completed its report, it had made a preliminary recommendation approving self-determined hours by the individual dorms. Since this is what we all desired it seemed to be a tremendous breakthrough. There were three other students there at this meeting, but somehow they don't recall any such statement made by Greif. What Greif told me I had no reason to doubt and I in turn gave the students this information.

Since I had access to this information and the students were expecting news on this subject since it was the week of March 10th, I gave the story to a CDC reporter. It was partially his fault and partially my own. It was his fault that he didn't take any notes and it was my own because I should have told him to. I told him that the Committee had made a preliminary recommendation in approval of dorm self-regulation and that as far as we were concerned, phase one of our plans was completed--that the Committee had announced its disposition on the matter by March 10th and that it was now to be made known to President Babbidge. Phase two was to have Dr. Babbidge make a decision on the Committee's recommendation by April 5th, otherwise we'd launch a possible demonstration. The reporter, however, wrote that the Committee had submitted its report to the President

and this was never the case. We just wanted to have Dr. Babbidge know that the Committee, that he himself had appointed, had made such a preliminary decision.

Student body, this is my side of the story.

Sincerely yours,
Jay Kalner
Independent Candidate for ASG President

Editor's Note:

After checking with Mr. Greif, the students present at the meeting where Mr. Kalner said he got his information, Dr. Owen, chairman of the Student Life committee and Dr. Babbidge, we conclude that there is no conceivable way that Mr. Kalner could have gotten the impression that the committee on Student Life had made a preliminary recommendation on parietal hours.

If the Committee on Student Life had come up with a recommendation we are sure that Mr. Greif would have wanted to announce this decision since it is through his service on the committee that this developed.

The CDC reporter did, in fact, take notes during the interview.

Dr. Bramblett to Give Piano Recital Tues.

Dr. Jerry Bramblett, Asst. Professor of Statistics at UConn will present a piano recital tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Dr. Bramblett, a graduate of Yale and Columbia Universities, received his musical training at the Oberlin Conservatory and in piano studies with Nadia Reisenberg and Bela Nagy. He has performed with the Atlanta Symphony and in the past few years has been active in solo and chamber music performances throughout the East. His most recent activities have included an appearance last summer at Tanglewood and, during the semester break, a solo concert and a duo recital with flute at the University of Virginia.

Tomorrow's program, which is being sponsored by the Department of Statistics, will include Beethoven's Sonata Op. 90, three etudes of Bartok, Liszt's Fantasia "Après une Lecture du Dante", and pieces by Ravel and Faure. Admission is free.

Angel Flight meets on Wed. night,

March 15, at 6:30

in the ROTC Hangar.

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Inquiring Reporter

What facilities would you want in a new Student Union ?



JOHN STROM, Commuter. "I feel the Student Union needs an expanded bookstore, a larger ballroom, increased student facility space, i.e., Photopool, Daily Campus, and the Senate offices."



BETH BREASH, Shippee Hall. "A larger snack bar, more facilities for studying, and a bowling alley."



TOM SUCHANEK, Baldwin House. "A more refined lounge, not so open, and a better ballroom."



LINDA EINHORN, McMahon. "A bar or cocktail lounge, bowling alleys, sunlamps, and sauna baths".



DON CALABRESE, Lambda Chi. "I would support a bar, bowling alley, and a sauna bath. A good barber shop with a good Italian barber would be nice."



1. Your hot dog's getting cold.
I'm not hungry.



2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful.
I had a disturbing thought.



3. Tell me.
It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.



4. It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school.
That's just it—Jane and I love kids. We want 5 or 6.



5. Wonderful.
But what if I should die, perish the thought, before they earn their PhD's?



6. If you plan with Living Insurance from Equitable, you can be sure there'll be money to take care of your kids and help them complete their education. On the other hand, if you make it to retirement, you can use the cash values in your policy for some swinging sunset years.
I'd like the mustard, relish, pickles and ketchup.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Showers
- 6-Retinue
- 11-Courage
- 12-Concealed
- 14-The sweetsop
- 15-Commonplace
- 17-Symbol for tellurium
- 18-Hurry
- 19-Cubic meter
- 20-Music: as written
- 21-Teutonic deity
- 22-Dinner course
- 23-Equal
- 24-Broke suddenly
- 26-Winter vehicles
- 27-Goddess of discord
- 28-Limited
- 29-Unit of electrical measurement
- 31-Gratified
- 34-Landed
- 35-Evaluated
- 36-Spanish for "yes"
- 37-Falsehood
- 38-Ate
- 39-Sinian
- 40-French article
- 41-Seagoing vessel
- 42-Part of fireplace
- 43-Scoffs
- 45-Wipes out
- 47-Declare
- 48-Tropical fruit (pl.)

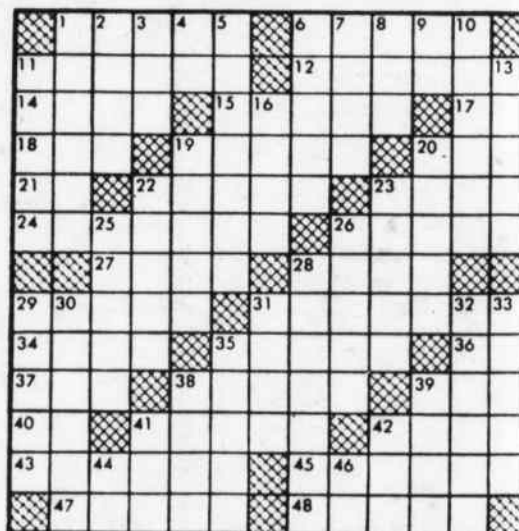
DOWN

- 1-Come back
- 2-Solar disk

3-Possessive pronoun

- 4-Baseball organization (init.)
- 5-Colonizes
- 6-Following second
- 7-Ceremony
- 8-Fruit drink
- 9-Cyprinoid fish
- 10-Snared
- 11-Female horses
- 13-Approaches
- 16-Peruse
- 19-Savory
- 20-Sows
- 22-European herring
- 23-Beg
- 25-Eagle's nest

- 26-Haste
- 28-Changed
- 29-Tumbles
- 30-Foreigners
- 31-Sheet of glass
- 32-Discovers
- 33-Food programs
- 35-Wash lightly
- 38-Soil
- 39-Part of church
- 41-Meadow
- 42-Posed for portrait
- 44-Latin conjunction
- 46-Sun god



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Activities

HOME ECONOMICS: Summer job possibilities in Home Ec. and related fields will be the subject of the meeting today of the College Chapter of the AHEA. Mrs. Reed of the Financial Aid Office will be the guest speaker. Home Ec. Lounge. 7-8:30 PM.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Will have a workshop meeting with Mr. G. John, the regional assistant Tues. afternoon at 4 PM at the Community House. All interested are invited.

DOLPHINETTES CLUB: Meet tonight in Hawley Armory from 7-9. All members are required to attend.

ORCHESTRAS: Meets 7 PM every Mon from 7-9 pm. Armory and Dance Studio.

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

A.P.T.A.: Meeting Wed at 7 PM SS 143. Miss Dorothy Cook, R.P.T. will speak on her experiences as a physical therapist on the hospital ship "Hope".

ACADEMICS COMMITTEE: Meets Tues at 3 pm SU 202. If you are unable to attend, please call A. Gostyn 429-5383.

MANSFIELD VOLUNTEER: Bus leaving daily Mon thru Thurs from SU at 2:30 and returning at 4 & 5.

PHOTOPOOL: Meeting tonight 7 PM SU 214.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS: Meets today and Thurs at 4 PM in 101 Music Bldg.

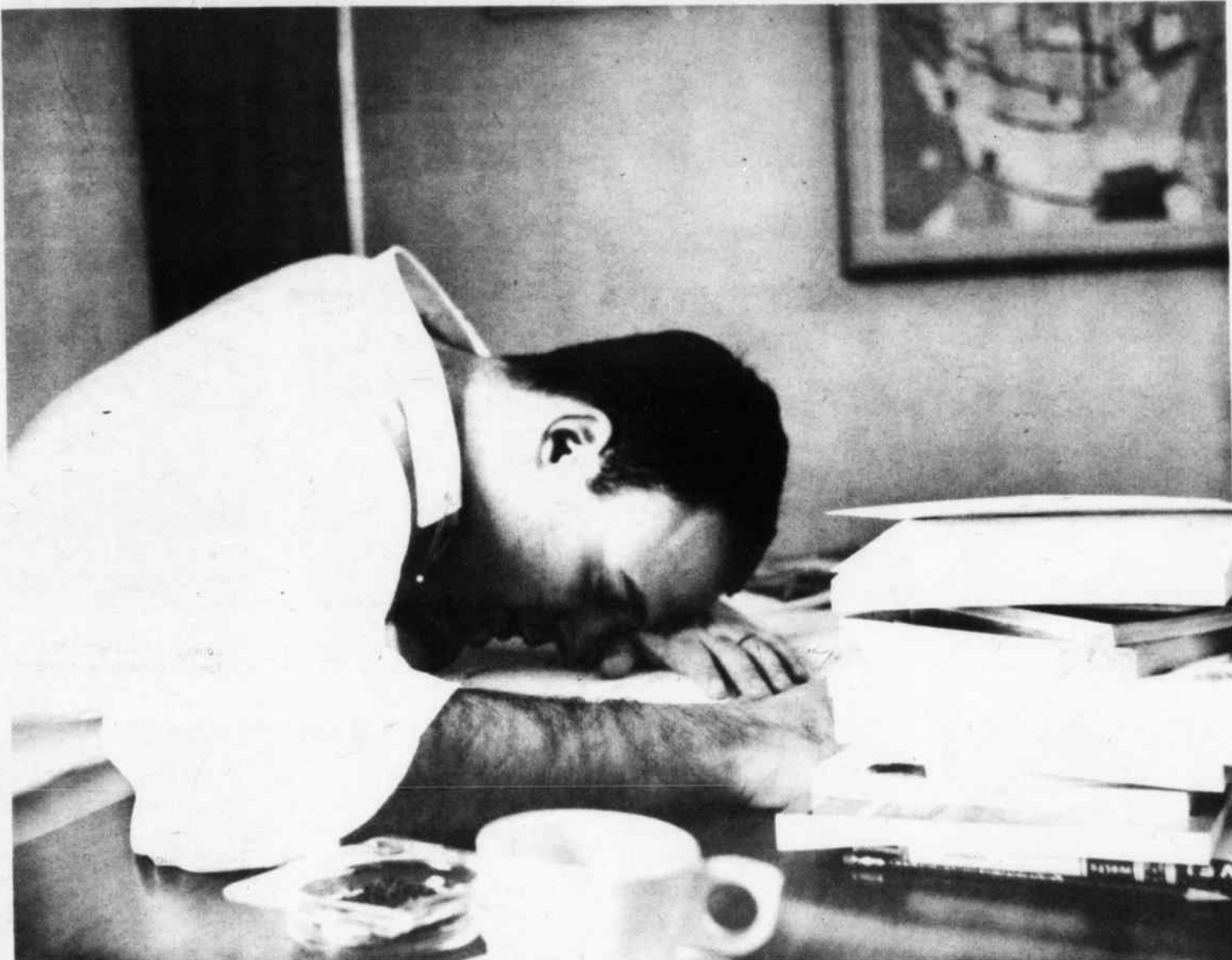
CDC Endorsements

Candidates for the Student Senate will have their final opportunity to be interviewed for C.D.C. endorsement today until 5 P.M.. A written statement of the candidate's goals is required.

Interviews for seniors and Grad. students Placement Office, Koons Hall 111

Monday, March 13, 1967
National Board Y.W.C.A.
Parke Davis & Co.
Stop & Shop Inc.
National Cash Register Co.
Suffield Public Schools
Society for Savings
Merck & Company, Inc.

Tuesday, March 14, 1967
Norden Div/United Aircraft
Am. Telephone & Telegraph
Am. National Red Cross
Conn. St. Dept. of Health
Swift & Co.
Bell Aero-Systems Co.
H.J. Heinz Co.
American Cyanamid



FINALS - MAY 29

And you're already behind. Pressure gets worse as exams get closer. There you are the night before the final asleep in the library with a stack of books you haven't even looked at. What can you do?

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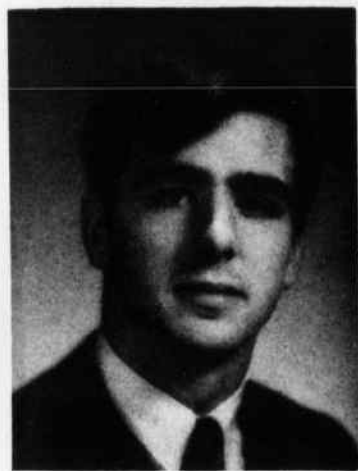
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USA... From page one be given more autonomy in its academic programs and should do more to encourage student research.

The USA party believes in cooperation with the administration. Changes will come slowly as they have in the past. There should be compromise between the student body and the administration.

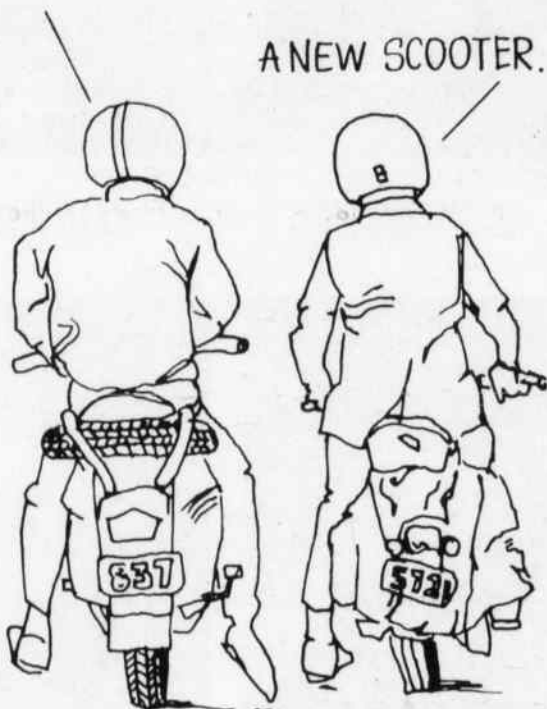
The party believes that the Senate's main purpose is to represent student views and needs. It will see that the Senate continues this vital function.

The USA candidates for senior senators are Steve Levinson, Sharon Byman, Joe Richichi, Cindy Hall, John Hartman, Tim Cocoran, Doug Wolley, Kevin Burke, and Sherry Friedman.

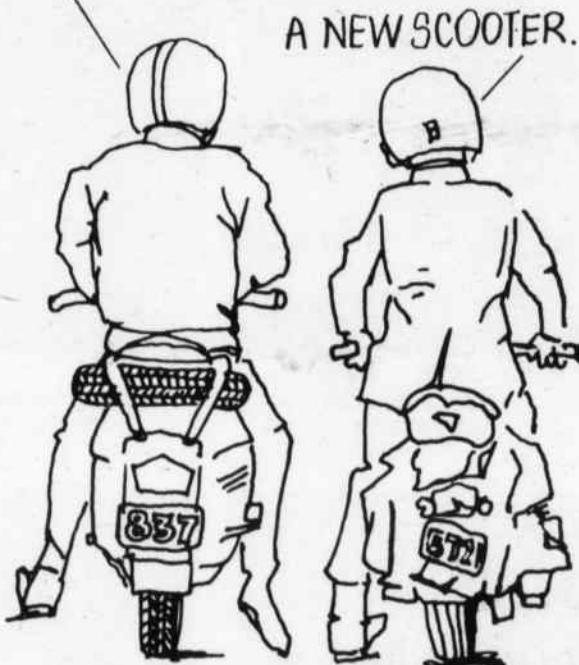
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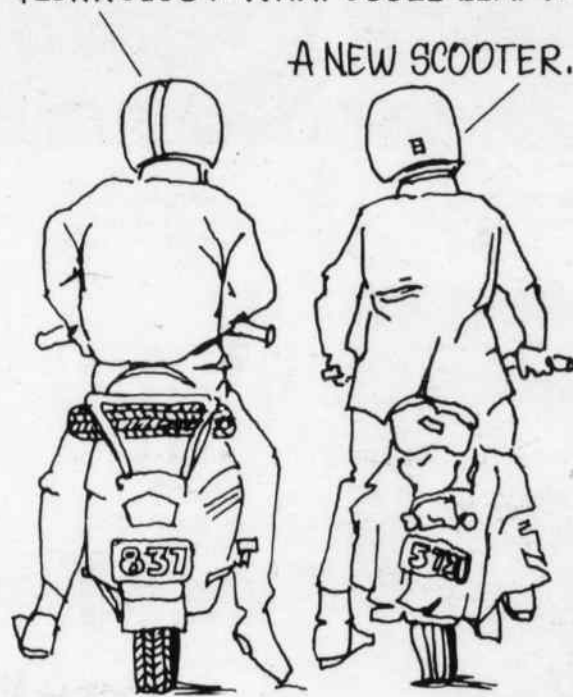
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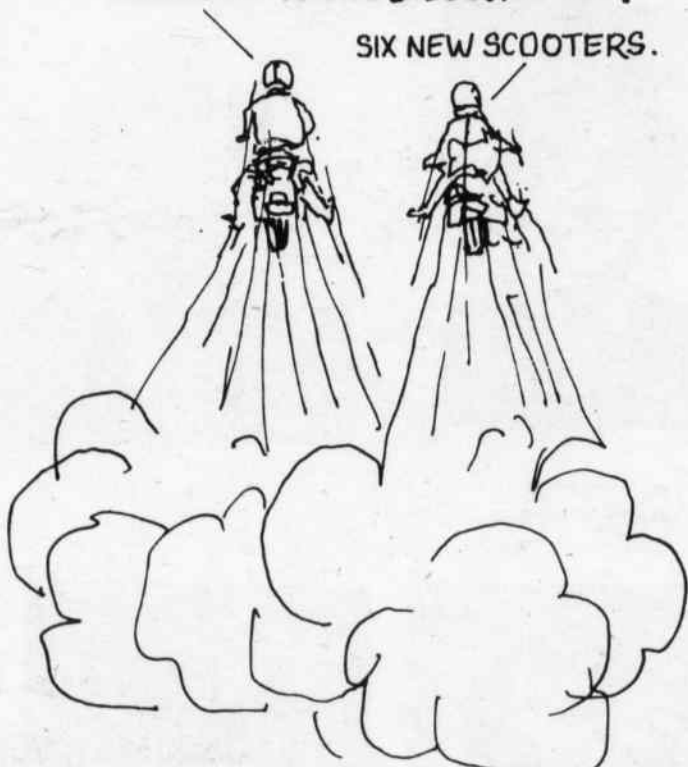
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Trackmen Finish Third In YanCon Championships

by Sherwood Anderson

Co-captain John Copeland put together a spectacular show of speed and jumping ability in leading Connecticut to its third place finish in the Fourth Annual Yankee Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship. Not only was he the Meet's top individual point producer with 12 1/4, but he also smashed two YanCon records in the process. He broke the records in his specialties, the hurdles. His record times were 0:07.4 in the 60 yard highs and 0:07.0 in the 60-yard low hurdle event.

Connecticut got off to a fast start in the weight events with Bob Birdsey, Andy Yuen, Walt Wanagal and Richard Weingart leading the way. In the 35-pound weight event, Yuen placed first followed by Birdsey and Weingart. In warm-ups, Yuen, the NCAA indoor champion, shook up the field with a pair of 61' heaves, but in the actual event could manage only a 59' 10 1/2" toss. Birdsey, who placed third in the NCAA competition, was second followed by a surprise third from Rich Weingart. Yuen's throw, which wasn't a Yankee Conference record, was, however, a UNH field house mark.

In the shot put, Walt Wanagal threw for second place behind Klein of Rhode Island. Birdsey

placed fourth in this event, just beating out Ardell of Vermont.

UConn lost some of its commanding lead as a result of the jumping events, in particular the pole vault. The highly regarded pole vaulting trio of Tom Fink, Tom Farnham and Herbie Wolk failed to take any of the five available places. Afterwards, Tom Fink just shook his head and stated, "I really don't understand what happened." His performance should be back up to normal soon. Kabat of Vermont took first place with a 13' leap.

UConn fared better in the long jump and high jump on the work of Pete Matson. Pete jumped 22'-5 3/4" for his best effort of the year, good for third place. Crel-

lir of host New Hampshire took first place with a record-shattering performance of 22'-10 1/2". Craig Pennington and Ralph Pottinger also competed. Matson, our only entry, garnered third place points again in the high jump. For the second time, he faced a record breaking performer. This time it was Billy Tindall of UMass, a basketball star who cleared the bar at 6'6".

In the distance events, UConn was hurt due to an ailing Billy Young. Still under the effects of a virus, Bill simply didn't have the strength to compete successfully. A healthy Young could have given Connecticut a good shot at the championship, and although he gamely competed, he could not place in either the mile or two-mile. Also competing were Lloyd Cochran in the mile and Lewis Chamberlain in the two mile. Carpenter of UMass won the mile in the record time of 4:15.1, a fine clocking. His teammate, Hoss, took first honors in

the two mile run with a 9:31.9 clocking. The running of Massachusetts was the main factor in their conference championship as they placed 13 times in five running events. In the 60-yard dash, John Copeland grabbed a fourth place finish for UConn, as Crellin of UNH set his second conference record of the day with a speedy time of 0:06.3. Harvey McGuire and Ray Strong also competed for the Huskies.

The 600 and 1000 yard runs were dominated by Rhode Island. McGinnis of Rhody took first place honors and set a conference record of 1:12.6 in the 600, while the Ram's Patenaude set a conference record in the 1000 yard run, being timed in 2:14.6.

Connecticut showed a glaring weakness in these runs as no one was even entered in the 1000, and only Jim Olsen ran the 600. Middle distance runners are surely needed if UConn is to entertain

any thoughts of an outdoor championship.

The hurdle events were dominated by John Copeland. Also participating were Joe Clavell, who made it to the semi-finals of the high hurdles and Roger Lynam who ran in the finals of both hurdling events. In the relay, the host New Hampshire team sped to a victory and a conference mark with a time of 3:26.8. UConn placed fourth, with a team of Dave Olsen, John Copeland, Pete Matson and Roger Lynam.

All together, there were nine Yankee Conference records set. One possible explanation for this was the banked sponge-rubber, artan track. This made running a bit easier because of the softer base, and as Copeland put it, "it was a very fast track."

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Senior co-captain JOHN COPELAND, shown above, led the UConn track team in the recent YanCon indoor track meet as he got first places in both hurdle races and a fourth in the 60-yard dash.

(Photo by Botte of photopool)

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Howard Klein

(N.Y. Times)

Hoop...

From page twelve

and 6 of 7 at the foul line. He had 14 of those points in the second half when he did not miss from the floor. Kissane had ten points and Jack Kavancz added eight, all of them in the final 20 minutes of play.

For UConn, Bialosuknia was the high scorer with 15 points, Bill Holowaty added eight, and generally did a good job on defense against the taller Adelman. Bill Corley had six points, Tommy Penders five, and Ron Ritter and Dick Thompson four apiece to complete the Husky scoring.

There were no outstanding rebounders, as the Husky stall effectively fought the height and bench strength of the Eagles. Holowaty had four rebounds for UConn, and that total was matched by Kissane and Willie Wolters of the Eagles.

UConn has now finished its season with a 17-7 mark, while Boston College, now 20-2 will go on to College Park, Maryland to take on St. John's University in a second round game next Friday night. The winner of that one will play the victor in the other game that night between North Carolina and Princeton for the right to represent the east in the semifinals and finals of the NCAA tournament at Lexington, Kentucky in two weeks.

Sports Whirl

AP SPORTS

Forty-seven-year-old Julius Boros has scored a one-stroke victory in the citrus open golf tournament in Orlando, Florida, and captured the top prize of \$23,000. A spectacular 60-foot chip shot for a birdie helped Boros to a one-under-par 70 in the final round, and he finished with a total of 274.

Arnold Palmer and Canadian golfer George Knudson tied for second with scores of 275. Knudson fired a 66 in the closing round, while Palmer had a 68.

Boros' 60-foot birdie shot came on the sixth hole, and he immediately followed it with another birdie on the seventh, rolling in a 25-foot putt. He fired a 34 on the front nine, and went into the home nine with a lead of three strokes. He played steady golf the rest of the way, until the final hole where he bogeyed when he missed a six-foot putt.

Boros started the round tied for the lead with Kermit Zarley and Dean Refram, both of whom fell by the way-side.

Refram shot a 72 and wound up in fourth place with a total of 276. Zarley had a 73, and he tied for fifth place with Mason Rudolph at 277. Rudolph fired a seven-under-par 64, the best

round of the tournament.

This is the second victory of the year for Boros, who last month captured the Phoenix open. He and Palmer are the only double winners on the 1967 tour.

The Connecticut Interscholastic Basketball Tournaments have been reduced to four teams in each of the four divisions, and semifinals will be played Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The Class A semifinals Tuesday at Central Connecticut will match top-ranked Fairfield Prep against Torrington, and Sacred Heart of Waterbury against Stamford Catholic. The winners will return to Central Connecticut's Kaiser Gym Friday night for the Class A finals.

In Class C, for the smallest schools in the state, the semifinals are Tuesday at Yale University. Top-ranked Litchfield will play Lyman Memorial of Lebanon, and second-rated Cromwell will meet Bacon Academy of Colchester. The Class C finals are Friday at Yale.

Wednesday night will be the semifinals in Class AA at Central Connecticut. Top-rated Hartford Public will take on Greenwich and surprise-team New London will meet defending Class AA champion Wilbur Cross of New Haven. The Class AA finals are Saturday at Central Connecticut.

Class B semifinals at Yale Wednesday night match top-rated Abbot Tech of Danbury, the defending champion, against

Branford at Yale and the other Wednesday night semifinal in Class B is second-rated Middletown against Guilford. The Class B finals are at Yale Saturday night.

Results of Saturday night games, all quarterfinals:
Class AA: New London 80, Norwalk 73, Wilbur Cross 86, Manchester 60

Murphy...

From page one

ting acquainted" cocktail parties held before every major operation. It was such an affair that was held before the Murphy operation. The diagnosis by Dr. Peklo is also being highly scrutinized by his colleagues who have since labeled Peklo as "a quack", "a disgrace to the profession", and "a menace to society". The diagnosis was apparently made after an extremely short examination, consisting of two "cough twice" procedures and one "say ahhhh".

Scores

Basketball

Boston 123 Baltimore 118
Philadelphia 131 NY 120
St. Louis 120 Cincinnati 119

Hockey

Chicago 5 Toronto 0

Baseball

Atlanta 4 LA (N) 2
Mets 7 St. Louis 1
Pittsburg 10 Philadelphia 4
Boston 8 Kansas City 3
Chicago (A) 8 Cincinnati 5
Detroit 10 Minnesota 3
San Francisco 7 Cleveland 4
Baltimore 7 New York 2

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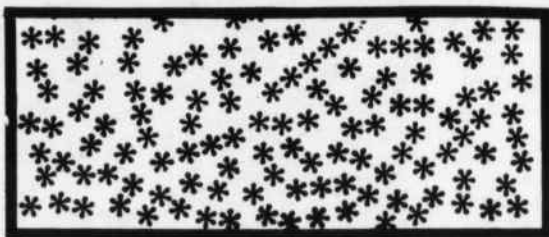
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Birdsey Places Third

Yuen Wins National Track Weight Event

by Frank Winkler



ANDY YUEN is shown in a practice throw for the 35 lb. weight event which is his specialty. YUEN proved Friday afternoon just how good he was in the event when he established a record meet mark at the NCAA track championships to take first place in the event. This past summer YUEN was named a track and field All-American for his performances in hammer throwing event. He will be vying for similar honors this spring. (Photo by Boette)

UConn's All-American Andy Yuen flew to Detroit, Michigan Friday and stayed long enough to throw the 35 lb. weight 61 feet 9 3/4 inches to win first place in the National Collegiate indoor track and field championships.

Yuen's toss was a new meet record, a new school record, and his best performance ever in the event. The old standard of 59 feet 1/2 inch was set last year by Manhattan's Bob Mead.

Bob Birdsey, who has been exchanging first place honors with Yuen during the dual season, captured third place with a 59 foot 10 inch toss, also his best effort of the indoor season.

Jim Kavanagh of Boston College slipped between Yuen and Birdsey with a second place throw of 61 feet 2 inches.

Perhaps the most interesting factor preparing both Yuen and Birdsey for their big performances at the NCAA meet was the competition between the two during the entire dual track season. Birdsey ignited the friendly intra-team competition between the two 35 lb. throwers by beating Yuen in the first meet of the season at Bates with a 56' 10 1/4" effort, which bested Yuen's old school record of 1/4" less. Birdsey followed with first place against Rhode Island at 57' 3". Yuen countered with a 56' 9 1/2" toss against Columbia. Bob kept Andy thinking, as he retaliated with a 58' 1" against the UMass Redmen. Appropriately, Andy copped first place against MIT with a 55' 10" effort. Birdsey prepped for the NCAA meet then

with a 59' 1 1/2" throw against the Holy Cross Crusaders last Wednesday night.

Yuen was having trouble with his turning in the Holy Cross meet, and his first place finish at the National track meet certainly crushed any doubts about his ability to correct it. Andy also must have instilled a little fear in his rivals Friday, when one of his throws hit the ceiling, ricocheted, and still landed 58' away from the throwing circle.

Yuen and Birdsey were two reasons for the good 4-2 record compiled by coach Kennedy's indoor track team this season, and their outstanding performances at Detroit were suitable toppings for their contributions to the indoor season. This steady one-two combo survived the nasty Storrs winter which is commendable in itself, for during all the home meets, exclusive of the Holy Cross one, the 35 lb. weight event was held out-of-doors behind the field house. So, one might safely conclude that their accomplishments were most interesting in light of throwing outdoors for an indoor sport on such cold, windy, snowy days as was the case for the MIT meet, when most UConn students on campus that weekend would not venture from the comfort of their dorms.

UConn track fans need not fret that they missed the Yuen-Birdsey duals and exploits, for the two resume their friendly competition in the hammer throw during the coming outdoor track season.



BOB BIRDSEY, UConn 35-pound weight thrower is shown here on his follow through after unleashing a mighty toss. Over the weekend, Birdsey finished third in the NCAA event at Detroit, and then flew back to New England in time for YanCon competition. Here, he managed a second place in the weight, and a fourth in the shot-put. (Photo by Photopool)

Boston College Downs Huskies 48-42; Second Half Surge Counters Stall

by Harold Levy

The UConn Huskies went into the first round of the NCAA tournament with but one thought. This was to beat Boston College. The Huskies almost pulled off that feat Saturday night, as the charges of coach Fred Shabel went into what the coach termed a "tempo" style offense, better known to most fans as a slowdown. BC finally won the game, 48-42, but Shabel was dissatisfied. He had expected to win, and was keenly disappointed at the loss.

The game itself often resembled a chess match rather than a basketball game. The Huskies got the opening tap, a play they had done much work on during the past week. Two minutes later, they put up their first shot of the game. This was a 25 footer by Dick Thompson, who started the game to give the Huskies more board strength and defense against the much taller Eagles. The first half was played along this line entirely. The Huskies would hold the ball for a couple of minutes and then put up a shot.

They managed six of twelve, for 50%. However, their foul shooting hurt them, as they could connect on but one of four from the charity stripe in the half. Boston College seemed to be rattled by the slowdown, as they could manage to score on but five of thirteen floor shots. However, they connected on four of five at the foul line and held a one point lead at the half.

It was at the end of the first half and for the first five minutes of the second that the game might well have been decided. The Eagles struck quickly, as Steve Adelman hit for seven straight points to begin the second half. This put the Huskies behind by a 21-13 count, and forced them to play more of a catch-up type of game than the tempo method they used in the first half. Finally, with about eight minutes left, and the score 27-18 in favor of BC, Shabel made his move, and benched Thompson in favor of Ron Ritter. The Husky senior hit on a jumper almost immediately, and then UConn began to close the gap. BC managed to keep the lead in the eight to ten point area, but UConn cut the gap to six several times and to four with 28 seconds left on a pair of foul shots by Wes Bialosuknia. Adelman countered with two for BC to ice the game, although Wes had two more which were promptly counteracted by a Billy Evans field goal. This made the score 48-42 and 12 seconds later the UConn season drew to a close.

It took some fantastic shooting on the part of the Eagles to win this game. They were 11 of 13 in the second half, and 16 for 26 overall. The Huskies hit for 16 of 33 as a total, and lost the point spread at the foul line with a 10 for 15 performance compared to BC's 16 of 25. Many of the Eagle free throws came down the stretch when the Huskies were forced to foul in order to get the ball.

Adelman and Jim Kissane did the main hatchet job for the Eagles, with the former getting 16 points on 5 for 7 from the floor. See page eleven

Sullivan Nabs Three First Places in N.E. Swim Meet

by Pete Camey

Dan Sullivan, UConn freestyle sensation, took three firsts in the 48th annual New England Inter-College Swimming Association Championships at Southern Connecticut State College. The meet, which lasted from Thursday through Saturday, boasted some of the top swimmers in New England as 18 schools were represented. On Friday night, Sullivan's first place finishes were in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard freestyle with times of 2:03.5 and 1:47.7, respectively. Although Sullivan has had better clockings than these during the season, these times are recognized as New England records by the N.E.I.S.A. On Saturday night, Dan also took the 100 freestyle with a 48.1 mark.

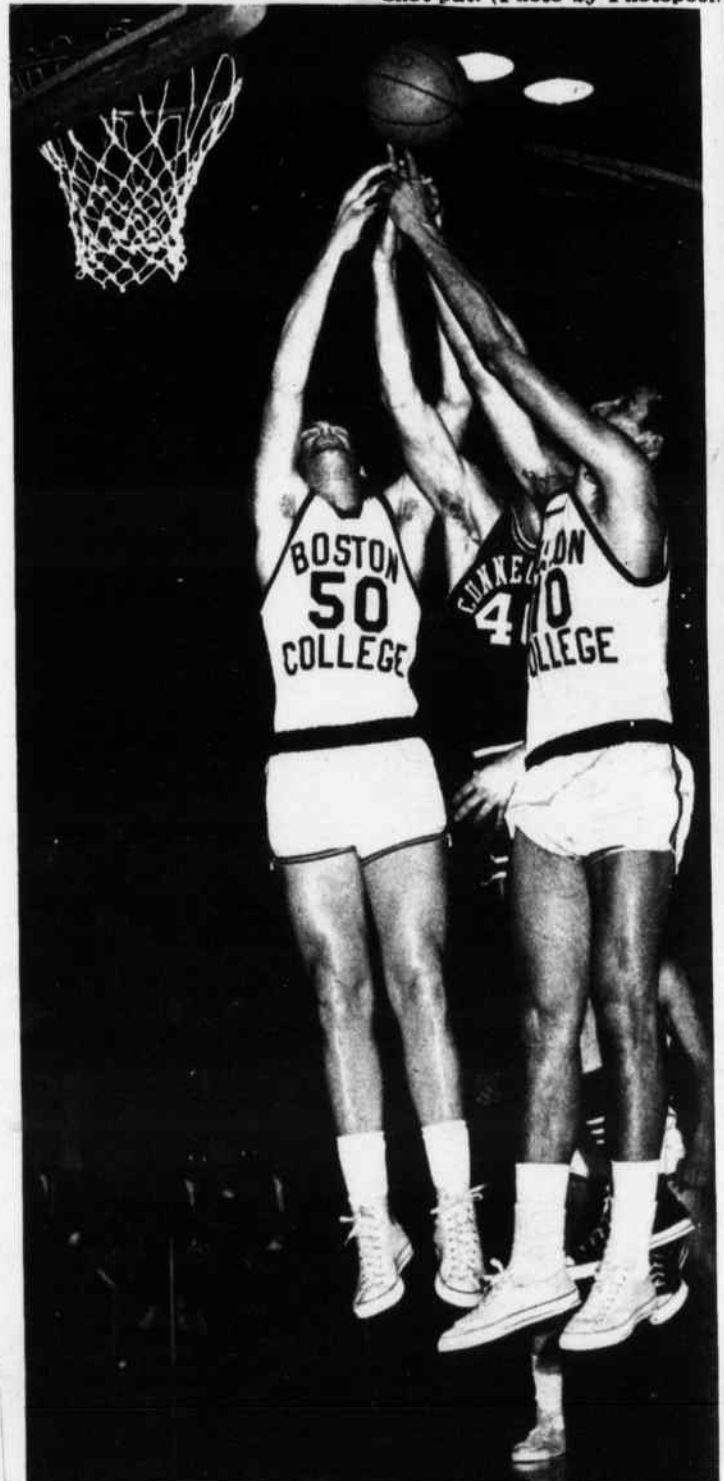
In the 400-yard individual medley, on Thursday, Bill Hassell took a fourth place for the Huskies and placed third to Sullivan in the 200 individual medley the following evening. Glenn Partelow set a new UConn record in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:03.2 by taking a second in that event. In addition, the 400 medley relay team of Bob Holster, Brian Derouin, Bob Shongalla and Greg Siler took 9th place with a 3:57.4 clocking. On the final evening of competition,



Dan Sullivan

Schongalla, Partelow and Hassell placed fourth, sixth and eighth respectively in the 100-yard butterfly. Schongalla and Partelow teamed up with Holster and Chet Crabtree to take eighth place in the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:24.2. The Husky pups showed their strength by taking a fourth place in the 400 yard freshman relay.

As a team, Connecticut placed seventh out of eighteen entrants. Favored Williams College, champions in the N.E.I.S.A. meet held last year at UConn, captured fourth place behind Wesleyan, host Southern Conn., and this year's winner, Amherst.



Up for grabs is one of the few rebounds in the NCAA first round contest between UConn and BC. Part of the Eagle advantage in the game was superior height, which they demonstrate here very effectively. TERRY DRISCOLL (50) at the left, and JIM KISSANE (10), both 6'7", surround the Huskies 6'7" performer DICK THOMPSON. (Photo by Dave Chestnut)