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THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1967

NEWS BRIEFS

(from the Associated Press)

World:

Second Side - Swipe In Sea of Japan

President Johnson has expressed his concern over the second and latest side-swiping incident between a Russian destroyer and the U.S. destroyer Walker in the sea of Japan. On the President's instructions, the state department is preparing a fourth protest to Moscow over Thursday's violation of international shipping rules. The Walker is the same vessel which was scraped in Wednesday's harassment of American Navy ships on maneuvers southwest of the Japan's Hokkaido Island.

Washington said the Russian ship turned into the Walker -- despite warnings from the American ship. There were no apparent casualties and only light damage -- but Washington delivered tough-worded protests over the incidents, telling the Kremlin to put a stop to what it called "harrassments."

The Russian version of the incidents told of American and Japanese warships holding joint exercises near the coasts of the USSR. Moscow said the Soviet ships warned that the American ships were getting dangerously close to Soviet ships. But, said the Moscow broadcast, the American ships continued their dangerous maneuvers -- and the collisions took place.

Some American diplomats are wondering whether Moscow has deliberately stepped up its naval interference in retaliation for the expanded American bombings of North Vietnam. But officials at the defense department declined to link the incidents with the Vietnam war. They said they can see no pattern of belligerent acts by the Soviets around the world at this time.

UThant Sees Direct US - China Confrontation

U Thant, the Secretary General of the United Nations, said today if the present trend of the war in Vietnam continues it's inevitable that there will be a direct confrontation between the United States and Red China. The United States promptly disputed this contention. U.S. delegate Arthur Goldberg--after consulting with officials in Washington--issued a statement which said: The United States does not share the Secretary General's assessment of the situation in Vietnam.

UThant had told a luncheon of U.N. correspondents that we are now witnessing the initial phases of World War Three. And he said that American bombings of North Vietnam remains the first obstacle to peace talks. He said all attention must be focused on getting the bombing stopped. He said again that he's convinced that once the bombing is stopped, talks would follow within a few weeks.

National:

Senate Votes Four Year Draft Extension

The Senate has voted a four-year extension of the military draft. The vote was 70 to 2. The measure now goes to the House. Leaders there expected to complete final action well ahead of the June 30th expiration date of major portions of the present draft law. Casting the two "no" votes in the Senate were Democrats Wayne Morse of Oregon and Ernest Gruening of Alaska.

Under the Senate measure several of President Johnson's proposed alterations in the draft would be possible. The Senate version permits the draft director to make various changes at the request of the President. Among the presidential proposals is one to induct first 19 and 20-year olds. This would replace the present system of calling older registrants first, starting with the 26-year olds and working down to 18-year olds.

Also, the President has proposed a lottery system to supplant the present system of letting local draft boards decide who goes into service.

State:

One In Four Yalies Smoke Pot

The Yale Daily News estimated today that about one in four Yale undergraduate students has smoked marijuana.

The campus newspaper said the estimate was based on two surveys.

The first survey, taken by the Department of University Health, indicated about 20 percent of Yale's undergraduates have used the drug. This survey was mailed to 400 students, 320 of whom replied.

The second, a poll by the newspaper, arrived at an estimate of 35 percent. This poll was sent to 1,000 students, 541 of whom replied.

The News said that its own poll indicates the percentage of freshmen who have smoked marijuana before matriculating was increased sharply during the last two years.

Final Senate Session Held

By Dick Fifield

The Senate passed several budgets and a bill authorizing an investigation of "Speakers' Week" at the final session held last Wednesday night.

The bill, sponsored by Senators Larry Welner and Glenn Goldberg, established a committee of four to investigate a plan for a Speakers' Week in the Spring semester of next year. The bill requested the BOG to appoint four persons to serve on the committee. After some debate and an amendment to have the Week in the Spring instead of the Fall, the bill was passed.

The Senate also took final action on two budgets for next semester and several budgets for the remainder of this semester. A budget for \$1,097 for the Central Treasurer's Office was passed, along with \$100 for the Floating Opera. This latter budget included no money for printing, as this was still being discussed by the

finance committee. Budgets passed for the remainder of this semester were: \$100 for the Experiment in International Living; \$70.80 for Bridgeport Day; and \$52 for the Senate Public Relations Committee. The Senate voted to cancel an earlier appropriation of \$6,000 for the Speakers' Week originally scheduled for this semester. Only one budget failed to pass--\$200 for the Class of 1970. There was a great deal of debate on this, and the rollcall vote was close--12 for, 14 against.

Chairman Scott Fraser announced that the Faculty Senate had agreed on a new policy regarding the draft. In the future, the Registrar will supply the student with all necessary materials, which he will be responsible for sending to his draft board. If the local board requests verification of class standing, etc., the University will verify

that. Obtaining a deferment will be the responsibility of the student under the new policy.

Senator Rick Aronovitz, announced that the Bill of Rights had been submitted to a lawyer for examination. Some slight changes had been made, and others will probably be made over the summer, Aronovitz stated.

Senator Myrna Maldonado, of the Welfare Committee, reported that there were investigations of the Bookstore underway. The major recommendation was that it be expanded as soon as possible. Lowering of the prices in the Bookstore is also under study, and a new bookstore is on the drawing board now.

Donna Holt was appointed chairman of the Academics Committee, and Pete Duffy, chairman of the Welfare Committee. Bruce Brown was assigned to the Public Relations Committee.

The classes made final reports for the year.

Senator of the Week

Ann Gaumond has been selected as Senator of the Week.

As chairman of the Senate Public Relations Committee, Senator Gaumond has initiated two projects including the forthcoming HDB Day, and the ASG booklet to be available to students at the beginning of the Fall semester. Ann has worked extremely hard to make the student body aware of what is happening on this campus and is succeeding in making her committee the

instrument of this program.

Senator Gaumond is a sixth semester Pharmacy major who is presently serving her third term as a student senator. She has served as a past chairman of the Community Involvement Committee and as Executive Secretary of the Senate.

A senator who wishes to remain anonymous has been quoted as saying, "Senator Gaumond is a fantastic, beautiful, vivacious young woman."

Wins Absurdity Award

The Board of Directors of the Connecticut Daily Campus takes pride in announcing the presentation of its coveted Absurdity Award once again.

In a unanimous vote, the Board chose Senator Ann Gaumond as an especially deserving Absurdity Award recipient.

Senator Gaumond, as chairman of the senate public relations committee, chose herself as the "Senator of the Week" (an ab-

surdity in itself) in a close 1-0 vote with one abstention.

Commending herself for her "energetic work", Senator Gaumond said in a publicity release to the CDC, "The committee is very proud to have its chairman honored this week. Annie has worked extremely hard to make the student body aware of what is happening on this campus and is succeeding in making her committee the instrument of this program."

Engineering Fraternities Induct Twenty-Six

Twenty-six outstanding UConn students were inducted by three honorary engineering societies in exercises held here last night.

The societies are: Tau Beta Pi, a national honorary for all student engineers; Eta Kappa Nu, an honorary for electrical engineers; and Chi Epsilon, an honorary for civil engineers.

One highlight of the evening's program was the presentation of the Hamilton Watch Co. Award for notable achievement in social sciences and the humanities. The award was presented to William Kenneth Balcezak.

Among the students scheduled for induction into Tau Beta Pi Thursday night was Thomas Schultz, a junior electrical engineering major. It was his father, Dr. Clarence Schultz, who delivered the banquet address,

"Technology, An Exponential Function." The elder Schultz is a UConn professor of electrical engineering. His son was also inducted into Eta Kappa Nu.

Other students who were to be inducted into Tau Beta Pi Thursday night are:

Franklin Keegan, Robert Loyzlm, Robert Turner, Allan Covello, Anthony Shomon, Edward Epstein, John Logioco and Joseph Lichwalla.

Also, James Burns, Thomas Schultz, Stephen Urman, Frank Zemek, Michael Baltrush, Blaggio Rinaldi, Thomas Tignor, Jeffrey Pearl, Charles Peluse, and Michael Joakim.

Scheduled for induction into Eta Kappa Nu were:

Ronald La Branche, Robert Loyzlm, Anthony Shomon, Paul Turnrose, Francis Hajtu, Thomas Schultz, Michael Baltrush, and Charles Peluse.



Ann Gaumond

All-Greek Party Planned

In observance of Greek Week, a communal fraternity party will be held in the middle of the Fraternity Quadrangle on Friday, May 12th at 8:00 p.m. The party has been planned by the Co-ordinate Greek Council and will be located in front of Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon. In case of rain it will be held at the Skating Rink.

On Saturday, May 13, the annual Greek Picnic will be held at Gardner's Lake beginning at 1:30. Those attending will be able to swim, go boating, or dance to the music of Billy and the Kids or the Soul Survivors.

The activities of Greek Week will end with Greek Sing Sunday, May 14th, at 5:30 p.m. on the steps of the Student Union. Chairman Anne Andrew of Kappa Alpha Theta, forgoes a good turnout to hear the 25 groups competing. Various trophies will also be awarded for different activities at this time. WHUS plans to broadcast the event for anyone who cannot attend. In case of rain, the Sing will be held in Jorgensen Auditorium.

The "Feeling" Again

Yesterday was Bridgeport Day and like Waterbury Day, it was a success. Again city leaders were invited by the Student Senate to visit UConn for a day and again they were impressed in how the "cow college" at Storrs had progressed. Like Waterbury Day they had to "weather" the elements, but the spirits were considerably brighter than the skies. It was another well-planned, well-executed program that lacked only the cooperation of "Mother Nature" to be a complete success. Bridgeport, like Waterbury, will now carry in its leaders a different "feeling" towards "THEIR state University". It certainly will be nothing but favorable....

Rivalry Revived?

The rivalry being revived by the Freshman and Sophomore classes is heartening. Classes seem to have little discrimination and even less "class spirit". The traditional Frosh-Soph rope pull, barely revived by last year's Freshman class, may continue as a UConn tradition, a distinction that is fast dying as a reality. With adequate participation it just may be something unique...active participation at UConn. We wonder if the "jungle-bunnies" have any class honor...or if the "upper-class" sophomores are too "upper-class" and sophisticated to meet the challenge? We think not....

Greeks Together

It's nice to see the "greeks" doing something to unite the students of this campus with togetherness as their main forte, but more than that it is nice to see SOMEONE doing something "together". We are pleased that this tradition has survived at UConn in the face of the constant passing of others. Anything to unite the students of this campus with each other is a step in the right direction. Now how about the independent houses that "offer as much as the Greeks"?

Another Step

Again our commendations go out to the new Student Senate for taking an "active" part in trying to establish unity on this campus. The idea and carrying out of a constitutional convention is a very significant move towards more campus understanding. With the leaders' meeting program of ASG President Matt Stackpole, these moves will give the University a new oneness, or at least some degree of unity....

All Is Not Lost

Alpha Phi Omega and all the participants in this year's Campus Community Carnival are to be congratulated on their success. After last year's disappointing showing it was a pleasure to see the campus come alive for the charity action this year. WHUS must also be commended for their lucrative marathon. Once again our faith is temporarily restored in the students of UConn. Maybe all is not lost....

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Respect For Men of Conscience

Christian Science Monitor, May 11, 1967

Conscientious objection to a particular war, together with the right to protest against a particular war, so stir the emotions that many find rational and objective discussion all but impossible.

One Louisiana congressman, in urging prosecution of those who openly encourage young men to defy the draft, said in frustration, "Let's forget the First Amendment" (which protects the right of free speech). Admitting that the Supreme Court would declare the prosecution unconstitutional, he added that "it would show the American people" we "were trying to clean up this rat-infested area."

A South Carolina congressman said to a testifying Methodist representative: "There are only two ideologies in the world. One is represented by Jesus Christ and the other by the hammer and sickle. Which do you prefer?" Further remarks to the witness were clearly abusive.

When another witness read a statement on behalf of his church's stand in favor of selective objection, a Georgia congressman asked that names of his church's directors be placed in the record. This boorish behavior indicates how emotion-

charged the whole question is. And it does little credit to the nation's legislators.

Whether we agree with them or not, we cannot cavalierly or summarily dismiss those whose honest conviction is that the present military action so violates their conscience and their moral sensibilities that they must take an unpopular stand.

One thousand seminarians of all faiths sent to the Secretary of Defense a letter asking that provision be made for conscientious objection to a particular war. Prominent theologians and presidents of the nation's leading seminaries requested that the letter be given "serious consideration" in that "their concern is sincere and their dilemma is deeply felt and religiously grounded."

Given the present tide of emotions and the widely differing points of view, we see virtually no possibility that Congress will change the conscientious objection law to accommodate selective objectors. But we are saddened to see congressmen treating thoughtful men - men motivated by their present deepest religious convictions - as if they were naughty children. In the end, this congressional churlishness can only prove counterproductive, further alienating men of goodwill.

Letters to the Editor

Frosh Challenge Accepted

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Glampa, Freshman Class President:

Your generosity, arrogance, conceit, pomposity, impudence, insolence, vanity, impertinence, audacity, and brazenness are exceeded only by your overwhelming naivete in believing that your young, inexperienced, apathetic class could ever defeat the Class of '69 in ANY kind of contest.

Have you forgotten the humiliating lesson that Matthew Stackpole and the Class of '68 learned last spring, while wallowing in the mud of Mirror Lake: that "69 POWER" is unstoppable? Our class, undefeated in interclass competition, will gladly accept your hopeless challenge for supremacy.

We'd like to raise the stakes: let the losing class (of '70) pay for a trophy to be awarded to the winning class (of '69). Do you have enough money to cover this imminent expenditure?

Perhaps another event might be added to your agenda - a "chug" contest between the two class presidents. Although I'd prefer something stronger, maybe warm skim milk or chicken noodle soup might be easier on your weak stomach and guts.

Again, the Class of 1969 will be proud to defend its undisputed championship and honor on Saturday, May 20th. We'll be there in force. I hope you can give us some kind of competition.

Triumphantly,
Glen Goldberg

Sophomore Class President P.S. We might have to scratch the "ass" race - it would give your class an unfair advantage! PPS. Is there really a class of 1970?

Sports Is Grown Up

To the Editor:

Mr. Ralph Rosario:

I have read with feelings ranging from interest to disgust your letters to the CDC this year on a variety of subjects, but your latest warrents comment more than any of the others. First, it may be said, as Mr. Strom stated in his editorial on the subject of Dan Riley, that the primary job of a newspaper is to keep its readers informed as to the news. Hence the title "newspaper". A second objective might be an interpretation of the news,

this to serve as a take off point for discussion, or to give the reader a general idea of the views of some other people.

There is certainly nothing sacred about the opinion of a newspaper editor, anymore than this holds for a common student. Mr. Riley is not God, and in the opinion of many, he is not even correct in his interpretation of the use of a newspaper. As to your criticism of the CAMPUS perse, there are a number of misconceptions present.

First, the sports page seldom consists of three pages of fillers. Our wire service news serves as a filler, it is true, but it is present only because it has been requested by a large number of our readers. It represents a synopsis of the news which we feel is of interest to the sports fan, in a form somewhat condensed from the "grown up" newspa-

pers you speak of. Our lack of original material is an accepted fact here, but there is one extenuating circumstance you seem to fail to comprehend, either out of total ignorance of the situation or out of sheer stupidity. That is simply that we have a lack of staff, adequate or otherwise in all departments of the CDC. This is a situation which can be corrected only by the aid of the students on this campus.

If people like you, Mr. Rosario, would find out what you could do to improve the situation you now so blithely criticize, the CAMPUS might tend to see an improvement. There is one thing you will have to learn before you come up here though. You must check your facts.

Sincerely,
Harold C. Levy
Associate Sports Editor, CDC.

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1967

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AUTO CLINICS:

by
CARL ANDERSEN

peace of mind at a small cost

A UConn undergraduate left Storrs last June with two newly acquired items: a Bachelor of Arts degree and a 1952 Mercedes bought from a friend for \$200.

A week later, the car broke down and, after consulting a serviceman, he junked the car.

In August, he bought another car, a 1962 Chevrolet, for \$500. Before buying, he paid a mechanic \$15 to inspect it.

He and his Chevrolet left for Indiana University the following month to attend graduate school. He reached the school three days later on a Greyhound bus. The car made it as far as Pittsburgh where he was given a \$300 repair estimate.

He now rides a bicycle to his classes.

His case may not be typical of the luck most used car buyers have. But his experience indicates what the person who wants good cheap transportation is up against.

"Buying a good used car," says Joseph Goldberg, manager of Blue Ribbon Pontiac in Norwich, "is a matter of luck. Dealers can't make promises about an automobile they're selling for less than a thousand dollars."

A CDC classified ad recently offered "FOR SALE: 61 Ford Falcon, white 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., std shift on floor, New snow tires, recent tune-up, 46,000 mi. RELIABLE. Must sell. \$395 or best offer..."

The present owner attests to the auto's reliability - in capital

letters, and who, but an ace mechanic armed with numerous and expensive tests, can doubt him? As it happens, anyone can - and for less than ten dollars.

The place to go is to an auto diagnostic center where electronic equipment is used to test more than 100 critical points of safety and mechanical operation. The tests can be run in less than a half hour and a serviceman will then review the results, recommend corrective measures, and list costs. Most clinics have their own service departments but the car owner, armed with a diagnostic sheet, can go to his own garage.

A used car buyer considering the Falcon described above might invest ten dollars to drive it to a clinic (there's one as close as Rockville) and determine the cost of putting it in first class running order. That \$400 investment might actually be \$600 when repairs are added. And the estimate of repairs can be used as a bargaining point during price negotiations.

The first diagnostic clinic in the United States was developed by Mobil at Cherry Hills, N.J. Other major oil companies have also built clinics but even small, independent garages can purchase the equipment necessary to open their own diagnostic lanes.

One such small operation is Emil Polce & Sons, Inc., 81 Cabot St. in Hartford. William Strong, its service manager,

says, "We've had new-car owners bring their cars here to find troubles no garage can. This equipment finds it."

Checked are condenser, distributor, regulator, generator, carburetor - about the only item not inspected is the operator.

Are you getting ten miles to the gallon? Or 30? Your speedometer reads 50. Are you doing 30? Or 70? Your headlights: too low? Too high? What about windshield wipers, brakes, transmission, torque, ball joints (upper and lower), tie rods, coil, dwell, linkage, universal joints, differential? Most motorists haven't even heard of many of these parts. They're all tested.

The American Automobile Association makes no recommendations regarding auto clinics. As a matter of information, AAA answers inquiries concerning locations of clinics in the state. The Hartford office lists three. Besides those in Rockville and Hartford, there is one in New Haven.

Once you own a car, regular checkups are recommended. Strong, of Emil Polce, says they should be made every 5,000 miles.

You can watch the testing or the weak-kneed can leave their auto and return for the diagnosis later. Large clinics usually have hospital-like waiting rooms.

For the non-mechanically oriented car-buyer or owner, the ten dollar investment is a bargain when compared to the value of the piece of mind he gets.



RING SALE and

Delivery from Feb. 15 sale



Wed. May 17

10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

S.U. Lobby

FLYING TO DENVER, COLO. Would like one or two passengers to cut cost. Leaving Sunday, June 4. Call Richard Korzun, 1-203-529-2350.

IEC: The IEC and the Panhellenic council will hold a joint meeting on Tues. at

7 PM in the UN Room. Please attend.

HILLEL: There will be a picnic lunch at 12:00 this Sunday. 75¢ members \$1.00 non-members. Will be held indoors in case of rain.

BOG: Fine Arts Committee

meeting May 16 at 4:00 in SU 209.

STORRS FRIENDS: Quaker meeting for worship 10:45 Sun mornings in Meeting House on Hunting Lodge Rd.

LAST DAY!

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO GET YOUR HOUSE ARTICLES IN FOR THE GREEK NEWSPAPER! EACH HOUSE MAY SUBMIT AS MUCH AS THEY WISH, SPACE WILL BE ALLOTTED TO EACH HOUSE EQUALLY. COLOR PHOTOS AS WELL AS BLACK AND WHITE WILL BE ACCEPTED. MAKE SURE YOUR HOUSE IS INCLUDED IN THIS, THE FIRST ALL GREEK NEWSPAPER! IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CONTACT WILLIAM PURDIN AT THE CDC NEWSROOM, IN THE AFTERNOONS, EXTENSION 264.

PEANUTS



THE FIFTH MAN WILL HAVE A LOT TO LIVE UP TO BECAUSE OF WHAT THE OTHERS DID, AND THE SIXTH WILL HAVE TO WORK HARD AROUND THE MOON-STATION...THE SEVENTH WILL...



I DON'T THINK I'D EVEN LIKE TO BE THE SECOND...THE THIRD MAN WILL HAVE QUITE A BIT OF RESPONSIBILITY, TOO, AND THE FOURTH WILL HAVE TO KEEP A LOT OF RECORDS...



YOUR BROTHER IS THE ONLY PERSON I KNOW WHO WANTS TO BE THE FORTY-THIRD MAN ON THE MOON!



Editors Note: Rep. Frank Thompson (D.-N.J.) is a prominent liberal member of Congress. The following article was originally inserted in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD. It appears here through the courtesy of Rep. Thompson's office.

by Rep. Frank Thompson (D.-N.J.)

Washington, D.C. (CPS) - The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently launched an investigation of banana peel smoking.

This was very good news to me, since I have been extremely concerned over the serious increase in the use of hallucinogenics of youngsters. Apparently, it was not enough for this generation of thrill-seekers to use illicit LSD, marijuana, and airplane glue. They have now invaded the fruit stand.

The implications are quite clear. From bananas it is a short but shocking step to other fruits. Today the cry is "Burn, Banana, Burn." Tomorrow we may face strawberry smoking, dried apricot inhaling or prune puffing.

What can Congress do in this time of crisis? A high official in the FDA has declared: "Forbidding the smoking of material from banana peels would require congressional legislation."

As a legislator, I feel it my duty to respond to this call for action.

I ask Congress to give thoughtful consideration to legislation entitled, appropriately, the Banana and Other Odd Fruit Disclosure and Reporting Act of 1967. The target is those banana-smoking beatniks who seek a make-believe land, "the land of

CAUTION.

Honalee," as it is described in the peel puffers' secret psychedelic marching song, "Puff, The Magic Dragon."

Part of the problem is, with bananas at 10 cents a pound, these beatniks can afford to take a hallucinogenic trip each and every day. Not even the New York City subway system, which advertises the longest ride for the cheapest price, can claim for pennies a day to send its passengers out of this world.

Unfortunately, many people have not yet sensed the seriousness of this hallucinogenic trip-taking. Bananas may help explain the trance-like quality of much of the 90th Congress proceedings. Just yesterday I saw on the luncheon menu of the Capitol dining room a breast of chicken Walkiki entry topped with, of all things, fried bananas.

An official of the United Fruit Co., daring to treat this banana crisis with levity, recently said: "The only trip you can take with a banana is when you slip on the peel."

But I am wary of United Fruit and their ilk, because, as the New York TIMES pointed out, United "stands to reap large profits if the banana smoking wave catches on." United has good reason to encourage us to fly high on psychedelic trips. And consequently, I think twice everytime I hear that TV com-

mercial -- "fly the friendly skies of United."

But let me get back to what Congress must do. We must move quickly to stop the sinister spread of banana smoking. Those of my colleagues who occasionally smoke a cigarette of tobacco will probably agree with the English statesman who wrote: "The man who smokes thinks like a sage and acts like a samaritan."

But the banana smoker is a different breed. He is a driven man who cannot get the banana off his back.

Driven by his need for bananas, he may take to cultivating bananas in his own backyard. The character of this country depends on our ability, above all else, to prevent the growing of bananas here. Ralph Waldo Emerson gave

us proper warning: "Where the banana grows, man is ... cruel."

The final results are not yet in, however, on the extent of the banana threat. An FDA official has said that, judging from the four years of research needed to discover peyote's contents, it will probably take years to determine scientifically the hallucinogenic contents of the banana. We cannot wait years, particularly when the world's most avid banana eater, the monkey, provides an immediate answer.

We can use the monkey as a laboratory, seeing what effects bananas have on him. The FDA says it cannot tell if a monkey has hallucinogenic kicks; they think not. The problem, I feel, is seeing the monkey munch in

its natural habitat. To solve this dilemma, I propose the Peel Corps, necessarily a swinging set of young Americans capable of following the monkey as he moves through the forest leaping from limb to limb.

On the homefront, I am requesting the President to direct the Surgeon General to update his landmark report on smoking and health to include a chapter on banana peels. In the meantime Congress has a responsibility to give the public immediate warning. As you know, because of our decisive action with respect to tobacco, cigarette smoking in the United States is almost at a standstill. This is because every package of cigarettes that is sold now carries a warning message on its side.

Therefore, I propose the Banana Labelling Act of 1967, a bill to require that every banana bear the following stamp: "Caution: Banana Peel Smoking May Be Injurious to Your Health. Never Put Bananas in the Refrigerator."

There is, of course, one practical problem with this legislation: banana peels turn black with age. At that point, the warning sign becomes unreadable. It may be necessary, as a consequence, to provide for a peel depository, carefully guarded, to protect the public from aged peels. I am now requesting of the Secretary of the Treasury that, given the imbalance of the gold flow, some of the empty room at Fort Knox be given over to such a peel depository.

As with any revolutionary reform movement, I expect the forces of opposition to be quite strong. One only has to look at the total lack of Federal law or regulation relating to bananas to realize the banana lobby's power. We have regulations on avocados, dates, figs, oranges, lemons, pears, peaches, plums, and raisins. But bananas have slipped by unscathed.

What we need across the length and breadth of this great land is a grassroots move to ban the banana, to repeal the peel. Howard Johnson's can survive with only 27 flavors. An what is wrong with an avocado split? I will only breathe easier when this country, this land we love, can declare, "Yes, we have no bananas; we have no bananas today."

FOUND: Pair of men's strong-prescription glasses, on squash court. May have been lost since January. Ask at Phys. Ed. office.

WANTED: 2 or 3 room apartment for September. Call 429-6228 or 742-7860.

Recreation Sunday

GYM:
OPEN 1-5

SQUASH:
OPEN 1-5

POOL:
OPEN 2-5

TENNIS COURTS:
All courts OPEN all day

FAMILY AND CO-ED PROGRAM FROM 7-1 WITH ALL FACILITIES OPEN

Banana Peel Smoking May Injure Your Health

Attention

SET FOR THE SUMMER YET?

Flexible students why not investigate opportunities in work study program interacting with young mentally retarded children

At Seaside Regional Center, Waterford, Conn.

— FOR MOTHER'S DAY —

Beautiful Cards or Prestige Gifts

G H Warring Continental Shop

Rt. 195 - Storrs

ALSO

Area's Largest Supply of
Pierced Earrings

SENIORS

The General Services Administration is recruiting for Architects and Engineers in New York City and Philadelphia in all aspects of design, construction and management of Federal buildings.

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*ELECTRICAL

*MECHANICAL

\$6,387

Positions start at
CS-5 (\$6387) per annum
or GS-7 (\$7729 per annum)
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promotions to GS-11 (\$10,481 per annum)

\$7,729

\$10,481

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Univ. of Conn.
DEPT. OF THEATER
Presents
W. Shakespeare's
**THE TAMING
OF
THE SHREW**
HSJ Theater
May 12 — 20



Classifieds

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FOR SALE: 1966 Volkswagen Sedan, Blue outside and white inside, radio, heater, back-up light. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$1350. Contact 429-6751.

FOR SALE: 1964 BMW excellent condition; \$500.00. Contact: Richard Pelletier 643-1471.

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1954 PLYMOUTH: Engine good, \$30.00, call 429-1693.

FOR RENT: Trailers, furnished, 3-minute walk to campus. Available early June. Call 429-3147 or 429-6862.

FOR SALE: 1960 Ford Fairlane 500 sedan. 6-cylinder, automatic, \$250. Call 429-3744.

LOST: In the Field House, one key ring with approx. 6 keys. Reward offered. Please call Jeff 429-6574.

FOR SALE: 1960 Zundapp Citation 500cc. \$350. Heath 35 watt stereo amplifier \$70. Call 429-9753.

LOST: Girl's tortoise shell prescription glasses. Call Joan Brownsword at 429-3148. T5B. Reward.

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FOR SALE: 1964 Triumph Tr-4 White, black top and interior, wire wheels tonneau cover, radio, heater, excellent condition. One owner. Call 649-9727 after 5:00 pm.

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FOR SALE: 1965 Honda CB-160. Call Bob at 429-2350.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Doom
- 5-Den
- 9-Essence
- 11-Gun
- 13-Guido's low note
- 14-Tiny bites
- 16-Chinese mile
- 17-Metal
- 19-Killed
- 20-Cloth measure
- 21-Merganser
- 23-Anger
- 24-Region
- 25-Collect
- 27-Put off
- 29-Compass point
- 30-Edge
- 31-Showy flower
- 33-European finch
- 35-Great Lake
- 36-Grain
- 38-Short jacket
- 40-Underworld god
- 41-Stubborn animals
- 43-Girl's name
- 44-Exists
- 45-Predetermine
- 47-For example (abbr.)
- 48-Cylindrical
- 50-Stairposts
- 52-Seeds
- 53-Lampreys

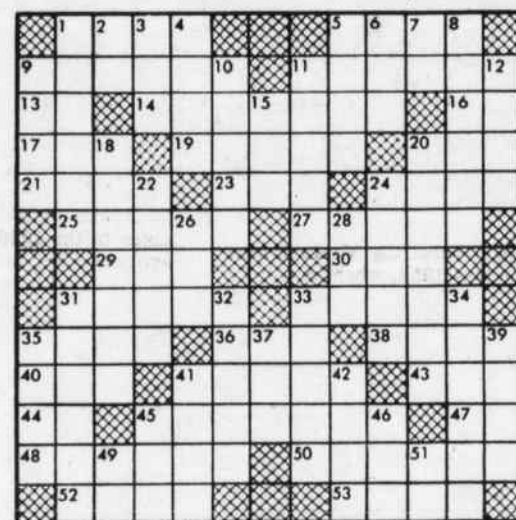
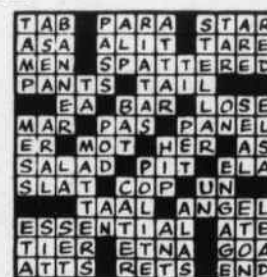
DOWN

- 1-Favorite daughter of Mohammed
- 2-Near
- 3-Large cask
- 4-Goddess of discord

- 5-Hold on property
- 6-Beast of burden
- 7-Pronoun
- 8-Caster
- 9-Hard-shelled fruit (pl.)
- 10-Islamic evil spirit
- 11-Worked at one's trade
- 12-Girl's name
- 15-Prohibit
- 18-Goddess of retributive justice
- 20-Hermit
- 22-Squander
- 24-Blazing
- 26-Bishopric
- 28-Before

- 31-Gets up
- 32-Stir up
- 33-Beer mug
- 34-Stories
- 35-Prepare for print
- 37-In music, high
- 39-Scolds

- 41-New York baseball team
- 42-Dirk
- 45-Condensed moisture
- 46-Female sheep
- 49-Artificial language
- 51-Spanish



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12

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Thru a Glassless Veale

Pittsburgh's Bob Veale finally may reach the coveted 20-victory mark this season--if he gets the right "prescription".

The Pirates' undefeated left-hander won his fifth game last night, but not before he ran into trouble--not from the opposing St. Louis Cardinals--but from a pair of new glasses. Veale said he did not have time to be fitted properly for the glasses, and one lens kept bothering him.

In the third inning, Veale removed the glasses and prepared to pitch without them, even though his uncorrected vision is poor. But the Cardinal's Lou Brock refused to bat against Veale. Finally, Veale was given his old glasses and Brock stepped in. Veale said he could see Brock's point in not wanting to bat against him without glasses. Veale explained: "As a rule, I see six people when I'm not wearing them."

The fireballing Veale's best season was 1964, when he won 18 games.

Epstein to Minors

If hard-hitting first baseman Mike Epstein fails to report to Rochester for the International League, he could request to be placed on the voluntary retired list. And if the Baltimore Orioles--the club that sent him to the minors--initiates the action, Epstein would be placed on the disqualified list.

Epstein, rated one of baseball's best young prospects, has said he would quit the game rather than return to the minors. In assigning Epstein to Rochester, the Orioles said they consider him an outstanding ballplayer with a great future. But the assignment is in Epstein's best interests and the interests of the club.

Charles for Bando

The surprising trade that sent third baseman Ed Charles from the Kansas City Athletics to the New York Mets will give the A's a chance to use highly touted rookie Sal Bando at third. Kansas City manager Al Dark says Bando is being compared

to Baltimore's Brooks Robinson at the same stage of their careers. Bando was hitting over .300 with Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League when the A's recalled him last night.

Can't Break Away

Veteran pitcher Ralph Terry apparently can't break his allegiance with the New York Mets. Terry, given his unconditional release by the Mets last night, has asked the club for permission to work out at Shea Stadium while the team is on the road. Terry feels he may be able to help the Mets if a pitching opening develops.

F. Robinson

The new F. Robinson in the Cincinnati outfield--Floyd Robinson--thinks he can make the adjustment to being a part-time player with the Reds better than he did with the Chicago White Sox. Floyd was platooned in the late stages of the 1966 season at Chicago and says he found it almost impossible to make the adjustment. Until last season, he had always been a regular. But he is not taking his substitute's role with the Reds lightly. He says, "I'm going to put pressure on these kids. I'm going to make them play harder every day to keep me out."

Floyd says it is an honor when someone calls him Frank Robinson, the name of the former Cincinnati outfielder. But Floyd says he is proud of his own accomplishments, too.

Astro Limit

The Houston Astros have reached the 25-player limit by optioning outfielder Aaron Pointer to Oklahoma City of the Pacific Coast League. Pointer batted only .152 in 46 at-bats with the Astros this season.

Colts Sign Two

The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League have signed two draft choices from Oklahoma State University. They are linebacker Leon Ward and offensive lineman J.B. Christian. Ward was picked in the third round and Christian in the 12th round.

Love, A Redskin

Flanker back John Love of North Texas State University has signed with the Washington Redskins of the NFL. Love, the Redskins' seventh-round draft choice, was fourth in the nation in pass receiving in 1966 and 6th in scoring.

Joining Forces?

Commissioner Sol Rosen of the Continental Football League says the possibility of the professional football league joining the CFL as a separate division is under consideration. The professional league has seven-team eastern divisions and a nine-team western division.

Falcons Withdraw Offer

The Atlanta Falcons of the NFL have withdrawn an offer to Jim Taylor, Green Bay Packer fullback. That was reported by the Atlanta Journal. Taylor is a free agent, having played out his option, and is trying to arrange a deal for himself.

He reportedly will sign with the newest club in the league, the New Orleans Saints, but there is also a chance that he will sign again with the Packers or possibly with Washington.

Daily Double

The Daily Double at Aqueduct today was \$1,192.80 for each \$2 ticket. "Buen Tiro" won the first race at a mutual of \$7.80 and "Glinnygem" took the second at the longshot payoff of \$212.00. This was an Internal Revenue double, over \$600, meaning the names of the winners were recorded for the IRS.

Brawner Car

A man who calls himself a practical mechanic--Clint Brawner of Phoenix, Arizona, will be trying again this year to produce a winner of the Indianapolis Speedway classic.

Brawner draws a race car blueprints in his head, then converts them into ultra-rapid speed cars. He has been crew chief for three drivers--in 1951, '54 and '62--but has yet to manage a victory.

This Saturday he probably will push Italian-born Mario Andretti out of the pits to set a new Indianapolis Speedway record. Andretti turned an un-official lap at 167.9 miles an hour Wednesday. That bettered the official one-lap record of 166.328 miles an hour set last year in an almost identical Brawner car.

None of the other 83 cars at the old motor track has approached Andretti's speed for Saturday's qualifying runs for the 500-mile Memorial Day race.

Andretti led last year's May 30th classic until valve trouble stopped his engine. But he went on to win eight other major U.S. Auto Club events.

Brawner's newest production is almost exactly the same as last year's qualification record setter. The main difference is a 12-pounds-lighter nose cone with two spoiler strips designed to help hold down the car's front end at high speed.

The racer is of flat design, with the fuel tanks outside the body. And it evidently is an unusually stable car.

It'll be worth watching and it just might be easy to spot--in front of the pack.

Henning Leader

Alan Henning, a South African pro, was the leader among the early finishers on the first round of the \$100,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament today. He had a 69.

Defending champion Frank Beard was one of several men who completed the opening nine in 33, which was three strokes under par. Others who made the turn in 33 were Tommy Aaron, Jay Herbert, Howie Johnson and Harold Henning of South Africa.

Recreation Today

GYM AND SQUASH:
OPEN daily 8 am-10 pm except during inclement weather when PE classes will be held inside and have preference.

POOL:
OPEN 11:45-1-3-5-7-9
OPEN 4-5:30
OPEN 7:30-9:30

TENNIS COURTS:
Hawley OPEN 3-dark
Varsity OPEN 6-dark
No. Campus OPEN all day
E.O. Smith OPEN 5:30-dark

GENERAL:
Faculty staff and wives bowling at Willi bowling center.

Saturday

GYM:
OPEN 10-5

Track...

From page eight

the 200 sprint; Harvey McGuire of Glastonbury in the 100 and 220; and Billy Young of Cromwell in the mile and two-mile races.

Also showing potential in the field events are Walt Wanagel of Coventry in the shot; Craig Pennington of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., in the broad jump and triple jump; Jean Robertson of Moosup and Dick Bohman of Hazardville in the javelin and Tom Farnham of Plantsville and Herb Wolk of Waterbury in the pole vault.

Connecticut finished second behind Massachusetts with Rhode Island in third place last year at Rhode Island. The same trio of schools should again battle it out for team honors.

With inclement weather threatened for Saturday's spring football clinic at the University of Connecticut, Coach John Toner has announced plans for using the spacious Field House in case of rain. However, if the weatherman cooperates, the clinic will be presented at Memorial Stadium.

About 375 high school coaches are expected to attend the clinic which will feature offensive and defensive drills as well as demonstration of plays with Connecticut varsity footballers participating in the demonstration.

The program will conclude with refreshments and a barbecue at the skating rink.

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POOL:
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ORDERS
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Take Out

Springfield Downs Trackmen; Birdsey, Copeland Break Records

by Sherwood Anderson

Despite record breaking performances from Bob Birdsey and John Copeland, the UConn track team "finked away the meet," according to Coach Kennedy, to Springfield by a 79 2/3 to 69 1/3 margin. This was UConn's first loss in seven outdoor meets.

Burly Bob Birdsey unloaded a meet record heave of 179' 5" in the hammer throw and the unleashed a 159' 3" orbit in the discus which not only broke the meet record but also set a new University of Connecticut standard. It was by far and away Birdsey's best outdoor performance and casts him in the role as favorite in this weekend's Yankee Conference meet at Maine.

Agile John Copeland ripped off a 14.6 second timing in the 120 high hurdles to establish a new meet record as well as a new University of Connecticut marker. Copeland, the avant-garde of hurdling, has been showing his talents all year long and this effort attested to his supremacy.

These outstanding performances, however, could not overcome what was working against them. Recently, Tom Fink, a 13' pole vaulter, quit the team. A jump of 12' 6" took first place for Springfield as Herbie Wolk managed only a tie for third place. If Fink was jumping, who's to say that he wouldn't have won the event? It would have made the difference between a loss and a win!

Another possible explanation for the loss has to do with Bill Young. Because of lack of sleep, he had to miss an important practice. "He looked so bad," said Kennedy, "that I sent him back to his dorm to get some rest." This invariably hurt his performance against Springfield. Even though he won the two mile event in 9:36, he only placed second in the mile and was forced to drop out of the 880 yard run. "That stunt didn't do us any good," said Kennedy, "He should have won the mile and at least have placed in the half."

Whatever the reason for defeat, Springfield's in-depth team won a dog-eat-dog battle and nothing should be taken away from them. "Across the board there were some darn fine efforts. I've got no complaints," quipped Kennedy of his own team.

He was not only referring to the record breaking efforts of Birdsey and Copeland but to those efforts of Matson, Robertson, Bohman, and Lynam. Matson jumped a long 23' 2" in winning the long jump, which is the longest jump of his career. He also took the top spot in the high jump with a 6' 2" leap in an event he has won all year long. He then took a third in the triple jump.

The javelin event showed UConn shining at it's best as both Gene Robertson and Rich Bohman rifled 190' plus throws. Robertson took first place with a 194' 9" throw. Bohman threw 193' for his best effort to date.

Roger Lynam, running in very strong company, was just edged out for third place in the 440 yard dash. Even though he didn't place, he ran his best race of the year. In the high hurdles, he finished a mere .6 of a second behind Copeland's record breaking time. He is the logical replacement for the graduating Copeland and the way he has been improving, he appears every bit the equal of Copeland. He has been entertaining thoughts of leaving

school, a move, if carried out, will leave a gaping hole in Coach Kennedy's attack next year.

Copeland, in addition to his record, also ran a fast 10.1 seconds in the 100 yard dash in leading mates Harvey McGuire and Paul Ingram to a sweep in the event. He then finished second in the 440 yard hurdles to complete another of his patented performances.

In the hammer event, following Birdsey's record toss, was Andy Yuen in second and Rick Weingart in third as they swept the event. Yuen grabbed a third in the discus in a steady performance.

Wanagel continued his dominance in the shot put as he won the event for the sixth time this season. He won with a 46' 6" toss.

Finishing third in the 880 yard run, was Fred Barker in what Coach Kennedy said was "A very good effort."

Paul Ingram's speed gave him a third place finish in the 220 yard. If he continues at this pace, his presence will be felt in Maine this weekend.

The relay went to Springfield in the fast time of 3:31.7. Even though UConn picked up more first places than Springfield, they were noticeably lacking in depth as the opposition bagged 10 second and 10 third place positions to win a close battle.

Shabel To Penn?

The University of Connecticut basketball coach for the past four years, Fred Shabel met with University of Pennsylvania officials earlier this week to discuss the vacant athletic directorship at Penn. Shabel is now Assistant Athletic Director at Connecticut. Shabel said of his visit to Penn: "I was invited by the University to visit with this committee... at this time I cannot comment as to what the future entails. Shabel said he spent an enjoyable day visiting with various university officials, but said any further comment would be premature.

The Penn Athletic Director Jerry Ford was fired last month in a dispute over an alleged slush fund. Ford said the fund was in violation of Ivy League regulations.

The freshman meet was anything but close as Springfield whopped the UConn "squad" 107 to 39.

John Vitale cleaned up in the distant runs again in winning the mile in 4:27.9 and the two mile in 9:50.3. Teammate Tom Haas, "pulled a work horse detail," said Kennedy in gobbling up seconds in the mile, two mile, and the half mile. "He has a good attitude toward work," he continued. "I'm also pleased with Tom Gale's performance in the hammer." He won the event with a 131' heave. Working with the likes of Birdsey and Yuen has undoubtedly helped him.

Craig DePriest threw for third place behind Gale. UConn grabbed off the two top spots in the pole vault. Leading the way was Greg Gousse who jumped 11' 6" for the win. Bob Bagione placed second in the event. Gousse grabbed off a second to round out a good afternoon of competition.

Speedy Steve Flanagan jumped and hustled his way to a second place finish in the 440 yard hurdles and ran for third place in the 440 yard run.

Andy Batcho, a consistent point-getter in the jumping events, brought home two third place positions, in the high jump and the long jump.

Fresh after an injury, Ron Bugbee hoped, stepped and jumped his way to an impressive second place finish in the triple jump.

In the javelin, Bill Colite and Ralph Tiner snared second and third place positions. Tiner competed despite a hand injury.

The Springfield frosh took the relay as they dominated the meet in taking 13 firsts, 6 seconds and 11 thirds.

This ends dual competition for the freshman and even though the small team didn't win any meets, Coach Kennedy says of them, "I would rather have 10 or 12 guys who are willing to work than 20 or 25 who aren't earnest." With this fine nucleus moving up to the varsity next year, you can bet that hard work will be their motto.

ARSENT SENATORS
Week of May 10, 1967

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Mark Foster
Dave Reynolds

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UConn Hosts YanCon Leaders In Sunday Afternoon Contest

A Sunday afternoon baseball game scheduled at the University of Connecticut will go a long way in clearing the championship picture of the Yankee Conference race.

Connecticut, 5-2 in the Conference, stacks up against front-running Massachusetts who had a 6-1 record prior to a Saturday date at New Hampshire.

The Conference champion gains a berth in the District One NCAA championship playoff, which will determine New England's entry in the June College World Series at Omaha.

Massachusetts, after Saturday's New Hampshire game, has just two conference dates remaining, with Connecticut (Sunday, at Storrs; and Wednesday, at Amherst); while Connecticut will also have a date at Rhode Island May 23, remaining.

These teams were originally slated to play during the first week of the season, but there have been two postponements caused by rain; and in the meantime,

both have progressed in their league activity to a position at the top of the standings.

Dick Berquist, in his first year as coach of Massachusetts, has both junior lefty John Canty (5-2) and senior righty Carl Boteze (4-2) ready for weekend action on the pitching mound. Canty, a strikeout artist, has sent 96 batters down on strikes in 62 innings, while Boteze has four straight victories going for him.

Connecticut's chucker will be ace right-hander Eddie Baird, the husky 6-4, 200-pound fireballing right hander from Cos Cob. Sporting a 5-1 record, the overpowering junior has struck out 69 batters in 49 innings this season which he opened by prolonging his string of innings without an earned run to 54-1/3. His earned run average is 0.55.

A banner crowd is expected since the game will be played on a Sunday afternoon. There is no admission charged at all Connecticut home games. The opening pitch will be thrown at 2 p.m.

Connecticut Defends Five Championships At Orono

Coach Bob Kennedy enters defending champions in five of 17 events at the Nineteenth Annual Yankee Conference Track and Field Championships to be held at Orono, Me., Saturday.

They are Pete Matson of Wilimantic, who won both the broad jump and high jump at Rhode Island last year, hammer thrower Andy Yuen of New Rochelle, N.Y., Bob Birdsey of Meriden in the discus and John Copeland of North Haven in the high hurdles.

Yuen and teammate Birdsey have been throwing the hammer well beyond the 167' 11-1/4" which won Yuen first-place honors a year ago. Both are among the top seven collegians in the national rankings with Yuen showing a 184' 9" mark and Birdsey checking in a 183' 2" -- both better than the Yankee record of 182' 1" set in 1960. Dick Weingart of Franklin should also place in the Yankee meet since he goes about 160 feet.

Birdsey should come close to the Yankee standard of 157' 11" in the discus, having won it with

a mark about ten feet less than that a year ago, but throwing within three feet of it in dual competition this season. Yuen is also a strong candidate for a top finish in this event.

Matson looms as a potential triple winner, with the possibility of adding the triple jump honors to his leadership in the high jump and broad jump. He has been measured at 6-6 in the high jump, an inch better than the existing meet record.

Copeland, one of New England's finest hurdlers, is just a tenth of a second away from the Conference record in the 120-yards high hurdles with a 14.7 performance this spring.

Other Husky runners who should add points to the Connecticut team score are Roger Lynam of Westport in the intermediate and high hurdles; Paul Ingram of Tewksbury, Mass., in

See page seven

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