

Connecticut Daily Campus

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1967

NEWS BRIEFS

World:

China May Send Army to Vietnam

Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai has told a western newsman that Red China will send its army into Vietnam if Hanoi is threatened with invasion or what he called a "sell-out peace."

The declaration is reported today by the Chicago Daily News in the first of a copyrighted series of interviews with Chou and other Chinese leaders.

They were conducted by Simon Malley, a United Nations Correspondent.

His interviews mark the first time in two years a non-asian has been able to get into the walls of Peking's forbidden city to talk with Red leaders.

In the series, Malley quotes Chou as saying the Chinese are determined the Americans shall not succeed in Vietnam.

Chou said China is ready "tomorrow, if need be," to send what Chou called an avalanche of volunteers into North Vietnam if Hanoi should ask for help.

Saudi Arabia Blames Egypt For Bombing

A Saudi Arabian broad cast says Egyptian bombers raided the Red Sea port of Qizan at dawn--in what it calls their fourth attack on Saudi Arabia in four days. Eleven casualties were reported at Qizan. Saudi Arabia's cultural center in the Lebanese capital of Beirut was dynamited last night.

National:

Revolt in Underworld Predicted

A consultant to the president's crime commission predicts a revolt of the underlings in the underworld. Professor Donald Cressey says it will happen within the next decade and will be comparable to the Negro battle for civil rights. Cressey is a sociology professor and college dean at the University of California, Santa Barbara. He says the rank and file in organized crime syndicates will want a bigger share of the illicit profits and opportunities to achieve. His report was made public by the crime commission tonight.

Cressey says organized crime has gained power and respectability of sorts. It has done this by moving out of bootlegging and prostitution into gambling, money lending and control of legitimate businesses.

As a result, the need for experts has increased. "Even now," he says, "neither the multi-millionaire boss nor the millionaire soldier is able to handle alone the complicated problems of business organization and finance."

As the work of organized crime becomes more complex, there will be no place in the higher echelons for high school drop-outs. Professor Cressey says the underlings of organized crime will grow tired of a system which denies them equal opportunity. He predicts the revolt--when it comes--will be comparable to the "current rebellions of Negroes."

Cressey says a great danger of organized crime arises because it plows its vast profits into legitimate enterprises and government. He declares, "It is when criminal syndicates start to undermine basic economic and political traditions and institutions that the real trouble begins." He warns, "And the real trouble has begun in the United States."

State:

Dodd To Tell of Financial Troubles

Senator Thomas Dodd has decided to tell of his financial troubles to his Connecticut constituents before the Senate acts on a committee recommendation that he be censured. The Democratic Senator is scheduled to appear on television tonight to give a prepared speech and answer questions. The program will be telecast by WTIC, channel 3 at 7:30 p.m. The Senate has scheduled for May 22nd action on the censure recommendation which grew out of Dodd's use of testimonial contributions and other financial transactions.

Johnson Expected at Bradley International

The six New England governors, a group of Cuban exiles and a small band of loosely organized pacifists are all awaiting President Johnson's visit to Bradley International Airport tomorrow afternoon. But the chief executive has not yet given an official nod to the trip. Nonetheless, Connecticut Governor John Dempsey says that the President is expected and that the governors will confer with him for about two hours at the airfield.

Greeks Sing



A week-long observance of Greek Week by campus Greeks ended yesterday afternoon with the traditional Greek Sing. Weather permitted the event to be held on the Student Union Mall. Seventeen fraternities and sororities participated in the Sing.

Zeta Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau took first, second and third places respectively, in the fraternity sing com-

petition, while Kappa Kappa Gamma, in blue paper dresses, and Delta Zeta tied for first place in the sorority competition. Pi Beta Phi won a third place trophy for the sing, in addition to winning the overall trophy for the week, given to the sorority judged best overall for the week.

Awards for the rest of the week were also presented after the sing. Phi Kappa Tau, Tau Kappa

pa Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi, were awarded first, second and third place trophies respectively, for Monday's Chariot race. Chi Phi, Theta Xi, and Phi Kappa Tau accepted first, second and third place awards for the Greek Olympics, for fraternities, while Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Delta Pi were first, second and third place winners in the sorority Olympic competition.



Towers Picnic

The Towers Spring Picnic was held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Indian Ranch in Webster, Mass.

The picnic was sponsored for the Towers dormitories by the United Towers Organization. It is one of a series of projects started by the U.T.O. to bring unity to the Towers and to provide a better social life for the Towers.

Facilities were provided for basketball, softball, volleyball, swimming and boating.

Feldstone To Give Final Exam Answers on TV Today

"Exams", what they stand for and what they do, will be among the items discussed today at noon on this semester's final program of the weekly TV series DIRECT LINE. Evaluation and criticism of examinations and grading in general might also come up.

The half-hour closed circuit program is broadcast to the U-Conn branches and can also be seen over channel 6 on the TV in the Student Union Lounge.

Guest on today's show is Dr. Charles Feldstone, a professor of psychology and renowned as one of the University's arch-ex-

aminers. Other guests will include Rick Aronovitz and Larry Wiener. The program is hosted by Roger Burke.

Dr. Feldstone is reported to have rocked the academic world by promising to reveal the answers to two of his final examination questions on today's show. This is a TV first for the University.

WEATHER

Cloudy with showers likely today. High in the 50's--cloudy and cool tonight.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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MONDAY, MAY 15, 1967

In closing...

The CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS has made its final step in this year's program towards a more responsible newspaper. Last night the new editors were elected, filling out the entire student Board of Directors. Thus today's newspaper will be the last for the present Board and therefore out "goodbye" issue.

We have been through a vast transition period seeing three Editors-in-Chief in the past calendar year and numerous Board changes, but the results can be exemplified no better than by what we have accomplished.

We are an independent college daily...financially and editorially independent, seeking to report and interpret campus and other news in an independent manner. We have established a new constitution for the operation of the paper, firmed up our financial responsibilities and adopted a "working" internal organization. Most importantly we have shown that we can run a responsible daily newspaper on an independent basis. While we have accomplished a lot, much more needs to be done...most important of which is establishing a greater interest in the CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS from the University population. We are changing, but with our change must come a change in your evaluation and understanding of us. We have sought to establish a "working" system of editor selection, naming a seven man Publications Board to select our top three positions...Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, and Managing Editor...and soliciting external applications for these and the other Board of Directors' positions. Your response was unquestionably favorable to such an action and it manifested itself in our selections. We have made numerous mistakes this year, but in doing so have learned a great deal. We have also carried out one of the hardest programs ever to face a college daily...independent re-organization. We feel we have only begun this re-organization, but have done so significantly. This newspaper is on its way to taking a new and much more significant role on this campus.

We have worked hard for your newspaper and have enjoyed it. We feel we have developed something that will long stand on this campus...something that will grow and develop as time passes. We can look back on our time as editors with the assurance that we HAVE DONE SOMETHING. For this we are both proud and satisfied.

The Board of Directors
THE CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your Comments

Unfounded

Dear Mr. Rosario,

I cannot sympathize with your unfounded comments. Your statement, "...surely you can find better space fillers than your usual three pages of sports (a goodly part of this being pro scores and patter which I can read in a clearer and more intelligent form in the "grownup" papers)" is loaded with lies and misconceptions.

Firstly, the sports section of the paper is found on pages 7 and 8 only! Only once this year has the sporting news exceeded these bounds. Secondly, the sports fillers that we use are used only because we have to. We're hurting for regular staff members and as a result, fillers are employed to make up for a lack of original articles.

We don't like to use these fillers but what can we do? Let me answer that for you, if you don't mind. If a person is REALLY interested in the well being of the paper, I would think that this person would be more than willing to offer his services. This person could be you Mr. Rosario, that is, if you are sincere about having a better paper. This isn't a dare or an accusation, in a sense, as your letter was. Your actions on this matter will speak much louder than your words.

I once brutally criticized the paper in much the same way you are and was point-blank asked to come and work for the paper. My actions spoke much louder than my words.

Sherwood Anderson
Sports Staff

College Life

Categorized

To the Editor:

College life may be divided into two general categories: social and academic. One is not divorced from the other and a consciousness of and in both areas should be present among the powers of the educated. Although evidence often proves otherwise, one's education is not completed when one is holding his degree in his hand. In the truest sense of the title, one should always be a "professional student". Only with this "degree" is it possible for one to go through life in an involved, fulfilling way. Through this "degree" and this "degree" alone one is capable of establishing, maintaining and employing any and all values on both the social and individual level.

Through formal, academic, mark-resulting education, (is this not the prevailing form of education?) one is supposedly graced with the tools and methods needed for living a full life. Through the arts and sciences one is hopefully so oriented that any issue one may encounter or wish to investigate, can be dealt with. Furthermore, if the issue is of a completely foreign nature, one should be in a position to postulate one or more avenues of investigation.

On the social level a great deal of experience, didactic or otherwise, is present so that one may call social education the working grounds or more accurately the living, proving grounds for academic education. Ideally of course. Functioning in the social realm results in the expansion of academic scope simply by providing a person with insight into the specific, highly differentiated, subjective and consequently objective avenues of approaching life at any level.

Whether you wish to admit it or not we do live in a societal world and any attempt to alienate one's self from society does not obviate the need for education in its present form or perhaps in some other more effectual and realistic form. Through education we should ultimately become aware and concerned. The college newspaper can and should play an important part in the education of the college student.

The college newspaper provides us with a media for informing matriculants of what is going on on campus in a comprehensive accurate, and intelligent way. Since the college campus is a part of society and therefore a significant, potentially powerful segment of this nation, national and international issues cannot be overlooked and should be equally represented since, unfortunately, other news publications are not as extensively used as they should be - this is an undeniable fact equally applicable to the general public. For primarily the same reason, contemporary social issues presently making the news also cannot be overlooked.

Contemporary, controversial issues, abortion, birth control, drugs and Vietnam being of this nature, cannot be overlooked regardless of the nature of the comments made about them. It is as much the duty of the college paper, being an informative and educating media in wide use, to print material concerning these topics as it is to print campus and national and international news. Opinionated discussions of any topic can do little harm to the educated. A new perspective of investigating a topic is not only beneficial but also pertinent to the role of the student. The motives of the editor or staff of a paper for printing any type of relevant material are of secondary importance.

Riley and Mungo both have put out a paper that is well writ-

ten and topical. (To a great degree both of these characteristics are lacking in the CDC at present.) Regardless of their motives they are forcing the student to become aware of issues both new and old but never-the-less important, which the student cannot, obviously, conceal under a blanket of fear or ignorance or some other equally lame camouflage. If we are to be "professional students" we cannot avoid these or any other issues and we must strive for the insight needed to solve them. By striving for these insights we will strengthen the values of the people and eliminate the need for the present labels and prejudices attached to issues of any nature and to the modes of investigating them.

Unfortunately, the student's present state of apathy will allow the concerned only one way of establishing intercourse between the individual and the multi-faceted society in which we live. Through this way alone, the need for awareness and concern, i.e. education, will become self-evident. I am specifically referring to a statement made by G.B. Shaw, "If you do not say a thing in an irritating way you may just as well not say it at all since nobody will trouble themselves about anything that does not trouble them." There are many things to be said. These should receive our utmost attention. Unfortunately it presently appears that how it is said is in greater need of emphasis to show the student that he should and must direct his attention to contemporary topics of unavoidable importance to the individual and the society. Riley and Mungo have drawn our attention to some crucial issues. Will further troubling be necessary to instill in us the lacking concern?

Respectfully,
Bohdan Suchopar

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rent: \$350 a year
clothes: \$100

The tailgate clicks open on a loaded station wagon and a freshman girl grabs a suitcase and starts toward a square, brick building. A mother and father follow, laden, to the University of Connecticut dormitory. The girl is anxious about her new life; her father is anxious about the new life's bills.

Student Expenses

Up goes a box to the room -- she will spend \$350 a year (\$1,400 in four years) for rent. Up goes a suitcase of clothes --- she will spend \$100 a year (\$400 in four years) for clothing and laundry. Up goes a box of books --- she will spend \$100 a year (\$400 in four years) on books and supplies. Up goes a package of cookies --- she will spend \$450 a year (\$1,800 in four years) for meals in the dormitory and an additional \$150 (\$600 in four years) for weekend meals. Father sees dollars falling through his hands -- \$200 a year (\$800 in four years) for tuition, \$30 for a deposit (which will be refunded less deductions for breakage, fines, and any other outstanding charges when she graduates), \$100 a year (\$400 in four years) for transportation, and about \$200 a year (\$800 in four years) for social activities and incidentals.

A father must think of a daughter's education at the University of Connecticut in terms of an estimated \$1,700 a year (\$6,800 in four years). He must add a few hundred dollars for the education of a boy --- because of girls.

The Cost of UConn

Student Expenses at UConn for One Year

by Liz Heddericg

University Costs

The University gets \$1,000 (for room, board, and tuition fees) of the \$1,700 Father pays a year. Yet the University spends much more, about two and a half times more, to educate and house each student. The science student costs more to educate because he requires laboratories, supplies, and special equipment, while other students usually need only a classroom in which to hold discussion and a library. It is almost impossible to get even an approximation of the cost of educating an individual student, because of the complex problems of making adjustments for non-full-time students and dividing the professor's time between hours spent toward instruction and research.

The gap between what Father pays and what the University spends a year is filled mainly (52.5% last year) by state appropriations. Research grants, federal funds, income from endowments and investments and current gifts supply the rest.

National Averages

UConn's charges for full-time undergraduate room, board, and tuition is average when compared with other public institutions across the nation. UConn is far below the same national private institution median. Over two-thirds of the private institutions across the nation charge more than UConn's figure of \$1,000. Prices vary from no charge at Cooper Union in New York City

all the way up to \$3,450 a year at Bennington College in Bennington, Vermont. (Both figures are exclusive of costs such as travel, special course fees, books, clothing, and personal spending money which usually add between \$500 and \$800 to the bill.)

For what UConn offers, the amount spent by the University for each student is quite low. Expenditures per student in Connecticut range from half as much as UConn at Central Connecticut to four times as much at Yale University. The Universities of Bridgeport and Hartford and Quinnipiac College have even lower costs per student, because they do not operate full dormitory facilities.

Student Aid

Students needing financial assistance can be helped through loans, scholarships, and student employment, which last year amounted to \$2,659,399. The largest part (\$708,499) came from part-time employment. The University's two part-time programs -- the work-study program, which is 90% supported by the federal government and 10% by the University and the regular student labor program, which is 100% University supported --- had over 2,100 participating students last year. Hourly wages range from \$1.25 to \$2.00. Fifty years ago (when students enrolled at the then Connecticut Agricultural College paid \$350 to the University in fees) part-time student jobs paid between ten and twenty cents an hour.

Alternatives

Is all the time and money spent by the individual and the University worth it? Some students conjecture that with the same money that the University spends on a student a year, he could instead travel in Europe from September to June or he could buy at least 1000 paperback books (enough to make about twelve floor to ceiling stacks in a campus dormitory room) which he might finish in an academic year if he read about four books a day without sleeping.

Education's Value

In terms of dollars, a college education is worth \$444,000 in a lifetime, according to a recent study made by an economist for the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. In comparison, the person with only an elementary education can expect to earn about \$219,000 in a lifetime; the high school graduate expects about \$303,000. For every year spent in college, a person adds a minimum of \$35,000 to his potential future earnings. For every dollar spent on a college education, the student gets perhaps \$20 in return. In their first year on the job, most college graduates will earn more than the average man makes at the peak of his earning power.

The average college graduate will get the better job, because, essentially, he has spent four years and hundreds of dollars (\$6,800 at UConn) to learn how to think.



food: \$450 a year
weekend meals:
\$150 a year



tuition: \$200
breakage: \$30



books and supplies: \$100 a year

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Wheeler Named Alpha Zeta Advisor

William C. Wheeler, head of the department of agricultural engineering, was named the first honorary lifetime faculty advisor to Alpha Zeta, a national agriculture honor fraternity on May 4. The appointment was made at the fraternity's third annual chicken barbecue in Ratcliffe Hicks Arena, and it cited Wheeler for outstanding contributions to the fraternity.

Fraternity Chancellor, Bernard Kerachsky, present a plaque to Professor Wheeler commemorating the occasion.

The Young Farmer's Award presented annually to a farmer displaying outstanding achievement in agriculture, went to Simon Brewster IV, a dairy and fruit farmer. Brewster manages a purebred Holstein farm and owns forty acres of fruit groves in Jewett City. He is 24 years old and active in local affairs. He is a member of the fire department,

active in 4-H Club activities, a member of the Pachaug Fair, and the Director of a local bank. Brewster is married and has one child.

Two scholarship awards were given. Robert E. Schneider, a plant science major, received an award for the highest academic average of a senior in the College of Agriculture. Schneider was recently inducted into the honor society of agriculture, Gamma Sigma Delta. Vincent Bonaminio, a senior in the Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture, received an award for the highest scholastic average in his class.

The Faculty Award went to Edwin D. Carpenter Jr., the faculty member in the College of Agriculture chosen by popular vote of agriculture majors for outstanding contributions in teaching and proficiency in academics. Last year this award was presented to Donald Markham

Kinsman, Ph.D., in the department of Animal Industries of the College of Agriculture.

An Honors College Convocation will be held at 8 PM Monday in the SU Ballroom. All honors students planning to remain in the program next year are advised to attend

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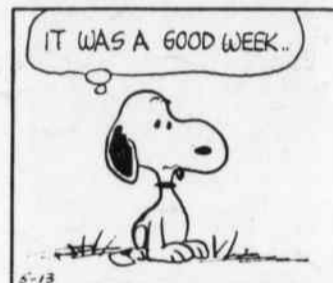
If your vacation money is in your local bank and you won't be home until after May 31, you can still take advantage of this offer. Just mail this ad to your parents and ask them to send your money to you.

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Mansfield Tutorial Is Now!

by R. Frances Alexander

The summer of 1965: Tom Sferes, a June graduate of UConn dialed a Willimantic telephone number and waited as it rang. He and 20 friends at summer school wanted something to do to work with Puerto Rican children in Willimantic on a tutorial basis.

"Hello," answered the principal of a Willimantic school. Sferes explained his idea. "I'm sorry," said the principal, "but we have no contact with the students over the summer."

Sferes then called the Catholic church. The priest could not help him either. His contact with the Puerto Rican families at that time was not sufficient.

What could Sferes do with 20 potential tutors and no one to tutor?

At the suggestion of a friend, he called Mrs. Marjorie Williams, Director of Volunteer Services at Mansfield State Training School.

Thus, by accident, began one of the most successful volunteer services at Mansfield.

Mansfield State Training School, three miles west of the UConn campus, houses some 1800 boys and girls, men and women of subnormal intelligence. The residents range from borderline to severe retardates.

A one-to-one relationship, one volunteer for each resident, is a nationally recognized standard in programs for the mentally retarded. Stressed in Tutorial program, it is demanding. It requires regular visits, for residents quickly learn to expect the volunteers. Each busload of tutors is greeted eagerly by the residents, or tutees, and often the absence of a volunteer is loudly bewailed. "We've had kids in tears, almost in hysterics, when their tutors failed to show up," said one volunteer.

To have a tutor is a status symbol. Residents boast of their UConn "connections" and marvel that "someone would come just to see me." To the resident, the student volunteer is "someone who knows all about us and still likes us."

The mentally retarded are classified in two ways: the educable, who can maintain themselves and perhaps enter society on their own one day, and the trainable, who have a limited future and will always need society's aid. Most of the tutees are educable.

devoted to practicing change-making, telling time, or writing letters. A group of severely retarded older men is participating in an art course. A Christmas decoration they made hung on the UConn Student Union Christmas tree.

A quick basketball game or perhaps just a quiet chat may conclude a tutoring session. Summer session nearly always have special activities: a folk sing, a watermelon party, or some sports event.

There are few discipline problems among the tutees. "They know they must behave, that these sessions are good for them," said Mrs. Williams. She added that many "problem" residents are included in the Tutorial and that much progress has been made with them.

These sessions increase the residents' self-confidence, helping them to adjust to society. One who would become agitated whenever a male appeared, now blushes and admits that she has a "crush" on one of the tutors. Another resident could not stand the presence of strangers. Now she looks forward to tutoring sessions and special outings.

One side effect is a drop-out rate among tutees - drop-outs because they become capable of job placement in the community.

The basic requirement of a volunteer, according to Mrs. Williams, is the ability to accept the resident totally. The problem most often encountered by volunteers is the lack of noticeable

"I thought I should do something useful, not just stay in the dorm every night."

results from their efforts. The tutor cannot know how much to expect from his tutee. When a tutee cannot achieve a high level of learning, the tutor may become disillusioned.

The Tutorial reaches an older age group of Mansfield residents than do many of the other volunteer services. "The kids are lavished with attention. When people call to offer their services for a party, especially at Christmas, they want kids," says a volunteer, "the older and more severely retarded get less attention." The Tutorial reaches this group. When they hold a dance, adult music is played and the tu-



"This beats Yukon ice-fishing," said Jonathan huskily.

tees are treated as adults.

The Tutorial is more than an educational experience. The companionship provided may be the only personal attention the resident receives during the week. The size of Mansfield prohibits close personal contact and development of those social skills necessary to successfully enter society.

These skills are improved through tutorial sessions and such "extracurricular" functions as trips to UConn football games, Campus Community Carnival, and shopping centers.

Three busloads of Mansfield residents and UConn students converge on a local shopping center in an exercise designed to develop normal social skills. With two dollars, they buy small items, mainly luxuries: candy, tobacco, books, lingerie, make-up, and even a fishing pole.

"Watch their eyes - no one else here has that wide-eyed look of excitement," says a volunteer.

Why does a student become a volunteer?

"I wanted to work with people, all kinds of people;" "I thought I should do something useful, not just stay in the dorm every night."

It is a very personal thing. Perhaps one volunteer has a mentally retarded relative, perhaps

they just want to test their own capabilities. They decide to volunteer because they see a poster or their roommate is going. Some tutors look for practical experience to apply to their majorence to apply to their major field of interest.

A few volunteers have switched their majors to special education. But the majority of volunteers' majors are not related to their volunteer activities. "We find that the best volunteer is one whose major is not related," says Mrs. Williams, "for then we know that their interest is real."

What do they achieve? personal satisfaction, a contribution to society, invaluable awareness

"There is a waiting list of tutees...and more volunteers are needed."

and understanding. Said volunteer Barry Donahue, "There is no glory attached to being a tutor, no plus points on a chart of self-advancement, no award or letter given for time spent."

Another volunteer feels that the Tutorial "does more for the UConn student than it does for the Mansfield resident."

Commenting upon the large number of freshman volunteers, one of the program's coordinators said, "They're more idealistic than we upperclassmen - we get them over there, assign them a tutee, and they can't stop going back."

Mansfield Tutorial is the only program, for the mentally retarded, organized on a tutorial basis in the New England region, and possibly in the entire nation. It is one of the few tutorial programs that has no paid personnel.

Associated Student Government provides funds to pay for Wednesday night busses and educational material.

The UConn Volunteers were nominated by Governor John Dempsey for the 1966 Lane Bryant Award for community service.

The Tutorial has grown from 20 volunteers to nearly 100 in less than two years. There is a waiting list of tutees, however, and more volunteers are needed.

Tutors do not play a Lord or Lady Bountiful role. "We can't feel said for them," says Volunteer Dan Lambert, "but we can feel glad for them."



An art major turns teacher



Tutorial develops social skills.



Typically, two are learning..

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1961 Volkswagon Camper, \$600 2-year-old camping unit, 1964 50 hp motor also, must be seen \$800. Going into Peace Corps. Call 429-3834.

FOR SALE: 1961 Austin Healey Sprite. A Red Bug Eye Roadster in very good shape. Good Top plus tonneau. Sliding Side Windows \$550.00 or best offer. 423-7039.

FOR SALE: 600 c.c. BMW Motorcycle, model- R695. New pirelli tires, perfect condition, turn signals. Call 429-3175, ask for Brian.

FOR SALE: Boosey & Hawkes trombone, used six months, original price \$150, selling for \$95. Call 429-3175, ask for Brian.

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

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

FOR SALE: 1965 Honda S-90 Excellent condition; less than 2,000 miles- \$300. Call Dave at 429-2389.

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.

SUMMER COTTAGE FOR RENT: Large bedrooms, very reasonable. Lake privileges. 5-minutes from campus. Call 742-7411.

WANTED: Apartment mate to share apartment during summer school and / or next regular academic year. Completely furnished by present occupant. Private room. Call 742-7862.

FOR RENT: To a faculty or graduate couple, a beautiful pine panelled apartment, in a log house, surrounded by 8 acres of meadows, woodland and streams-10 minutes from Storrs, near 184--all facilities included. Priced low as we will be on a Fullbright in Europe. Available from June thru December or mid January. Phone Prof. Berman 875-1590.

SUMMER SUBLET: OFF campus but SO CLOSE- furnished apt. within 5 min. walking. Low cost. Call Dean 429-6152-Keep trying.

FOR SALE: Eight room house, four bedrooms, older style, with 2-car garage with work shop. Four acres of land -600' frontage on river with swimming and picnic area and excellent trout fishing. Fifteen minutes from UConn. \$17,500.00. No agents. Call 455-9430.

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

HELP WANTED: 2 men, one producer-director, one cinematographer for filmed television series. Produces-director must have television film script writing and production training and experience. Cinematographer must be experienced in all aspects of television film production including sound-mix and editing. Other assistance will be available. 10 half-hour, first-class programs to be produced over 12 month period beginning immediately. This is a unique opportunity for two young, aggressive, and competent men to work with the University of Rhode Island's growing ocean-oriented curriculum. Send resumes and salary requirements to: James H. Goff, 41 Davis Hall, U.R.I., Kingston, R.I., 02881.

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

Willimantic areas. Guarantee of \$2.00 per hour to start if qualified. Minimum of ten or more hours weekly. Call 429-5809 or 644-0202.

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

WANTED: Students residing in Hartford or Middlesex County interested in challenging, profitable summer work. Guaranteed salary of \$4 per hour. Call Ri 9-9712 between 3:00 and 9:30.

WANTED: RIDERS to Los Angeles area. Must share expenses. Date flexible but approximately June 7, 1966. Super Sport Convert. Call 429-9192 or 523-4141.

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE: Week nights, afternoons, charge 50¢ hour. Call Cathy Mitchel, 429-6491 Ext 11.

TAKEN: Will the girl who took a green parka from A's last Thursday night please call 429-6745. There is a UConn ID in the pocket which is of value to the owner. Thank you.

FOR RENT: Summer cottage with lake privileges in Coventry. Furnished. Hifi system. Ideal for one or two people. June 6-Sept 15. Reasonable. Call 742-8873.

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1391 MAIN ST. WILLIMANTIC SHOP 10-10 DAILY

AP Sports Whirl

25 Qualify At Indy

Twenty-five of the 33 berths were filled Saturday for the Indianapolis 500-mile autorace. Mario Andretti, for the second year in a row, won the pole position—the inside spot in the first row. The Italian-born driver from Nazareth, Pennsylvania, drove his Brawner-Ford around the four laps in a record average speed of just under 169 miles an hour (168.982). That's about three miles-an-hour faster than the record he set last year. That old record was also bettered by five other drivers yesterday—Dan Gurney of Santa Ana, California; Gordon Johncock of Hastings, Michigan; A.J. Foyt of Houston; Joe Leonard of San Jose, California; and Parnelli Jones of Torrance, California. Gurney and Johncock qualified for front row places in the starting field along with Andretti.

Andretti also broke his 1966 record for one lap around the two and one-half mile track. He was clocked at 169 and seven-tenths miles an hour.

Along with today's qualifications, two more sessions are slated for next week-end. Once the remaining eight berths are filled, a car can qualify for the starting field only by turning in a faster time than the slowest member of the field.

World Record

San Jose State's 880-yard relay team, anchored by Tommie Smith, has set a world record in the West Coast Relays at Fresno, California.

The San Jose State runners won the event Saturday night with a time of one minute, 22.1 seconds. The previous record was 1:22.6, set by Abilene Christian nine years ago.

Ken Shackelford, Bob Talmadge and Lee Evans ran the first 220-yard legs for the Spartans.

The same team, again anchored by Smith, also clipped one second off the American record in the mile relay, finishing the event in three minutes, three and five-tenths seconds.

Two other top performances in the meet came from veteran long jumper Ralph Boston of the Southern California Striders, who leaped 27 feet, two and a quarter inches, and two-miler Tracy Smith of the Santa Monica, California Athletic Association. Smith raced home in eight minutes, 32 and five-tenths seconds.

Racing News

The newest hero among the three-year old racing set is "Dr. Fager". The colt breezed to a six-length victory in the Withers Mile at Aqueduct Race Track in New York. In the process, he beat the previously undefeated "Tumtuga".

The question now is, will Dr. Fager be entered in next Saturday's Preakness? Trainer John Nerud says he still doesn't know. He wants more time to think about it.

Dr. Fager's time for the mile was the fastest of the New York season for three-year olds—one minute, 33 and four-fifths seconds.

Elsewhere on the racing scene...

"Amberoid" was awarded the victory in the \$28,000 Camden Handicap at Garden State Park in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. "Stupendous" finished first but was disqualified for interference in the stretch.

The Illinois Derby at Sportsman's Park in Chicago was won by "Malabar", who came from far back to get the victory. Two jockeys were injured when their horses stumbled on the first turn. One of the horses which went down was the favorite, "Son Jack".

The Debonair Stakes at Hollywood Park in Inglewood, California, was won by "Dr. Roy E.", and "War Censor" captured the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico in Baltimore.

Ford Out

Veteran New York Yankee southpaw Whitey Ford may miss more than one pitching turn because of an ailing left elbow. Ford left Friday night's game against

Baltimore after pitching three innings, complaining of tightness in the elbow. X-rays taken Saturday were negative and club physician Dr. Sydney Gaynor says Ford has an inflammation in the socket of the elbow. Gaynor says rest and heat therapy should correct the ailment, but declines to estimate how long Ford will be sidelined.

Petty Wins

Stock car racer Richard Petty lives up to his role as the favorite in the Rebel 400 in Darlington, South Carolina. Petty won the race by one full lap Saturday, beating the top qualified David Pearson.

Petty's car, a Plymouth, brushed against a guardrail during the early stages of the race, but he kept the car under control, and recovered nicely. After a pit stop for minor repairs, Petty was back on the track, and before long, he again had the lead.

The 29-year old driver from Randleman, North Carolina, led

for all but 25 laps in the 291-lap race. Petty's average speed was about 125 miles hour—some six miles an hour slower than the record he set last year.

Torres Favored

Former light heavyweight champion Jose Torres is being quoted as an eight-to-five favorite to beat the current champ Dick Tiger of Nigeria in their return title fight Tuesday night. They are scheduled for 15 rounds in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Tiger dethroned Torres last December in the same Garden ring.

Torres is saying that if he loses this time, he will retire. But he insists he is not going to lose. He says he will knock out Tiger within ten rounds.

Says Tiger, "Let him do the talking. I beat him before, and I can beat him again."

Quickies.

A once-familiar name on the tennis circuit, Vic Seixas, is back

in the spotlight today. Seixas plays Ron Holmberg for the title in the Charlotte Invitation Tennis Tournament. The 44-year old Seixas upset Frank Froehling in Saturday's semi-finals, while Holmberg defeated Ham Richardson.

Harvard's heavyweight crew won its 27th consecutive race Saturday, winning the Eastern Sprint Rowing Championships in Worcester, Massachusetts. The Harvard eight finished one and one-half lengths in front of runner-up Pennsylvania.

Arlington Park in Chicago opens a 103-day thoroughbred meeting today.

Jockey Bill Hartack is being sought to ride "Barb's Delight" in next Saturday's Preakness. Hartack rode the colt to victory in the Derby trail. Kenny Knapp, who was aboard for a second-place finish in the Derby, is pledged to ride another horse at Garden State Park Saturday.

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ward through field supervisory jobs right up to the very top is wide open with this aggressive, fast-growing company. College graduates are particularly valued in the retailing business and enjoy a much greater advantage than in many less dynamic fields.

□ If you are graduating this year or next, talking to Stop & Shop/Bradlees might just be the smartest move you could make. Pay is excellent during training, and advancement into responsible positions is rapid for qualified people.

□ For further information or to apply please see your Placement Director. Or write or call us direct—Mr. Arthur T. Edgerly, Stop & Shop/Bradlees, 397 "D" Street, South Boston, Massachusetts 02210—phone (617) 463-7515. It will speed things up if you include your resume and indicate whether you are more interested in supermarket or department-store openings; however, feel free to call for information only.

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UConn Trips UMass In 3-2 Game As Wild Ninth Marks YanCon Tilt

by Harold Levy

In one of the wierdest finishes of the year, the UConn Huskies managed to outlast the UMass Redmen 3-2 in a crucial Yankee Conference baseball game here Sunday afternoon. It is said that a baseball game is not over until the last out, and sometimes its not even over then. This was certainly proved Sunday. UMass trailed 3-1 going into the ninth inning. Singles by Don Ferren and Ted Mareno and a walk to Carl Botez loaded the bases for the Redmen with one out. At this point, Ed Baird of UConn, who had pitched the whole game thus far was relieved by Tom Lawton. The senior captain gave up a single to Roy Lasky to make the score 3-2 with the bases still loaded. Then the fun began. Alex Vyce went up with orders to but, trying a squeeze play to produce the tying run. The first pitch was inside, and hit Vyce in the stomach. He headed down to first, and Mareno trotted in with the supposed run. However, the plate umpire suddenly came awake, and called Vyce back to the plate. The reasoning for this was that Vyce had bunted at the ball before it hit him. When he was hit, the ball became dead, and the count went to one strike. After this reprieve, Lawton settled down and struck out the UMass center-fielder. Then John Mitsakos came up as

a pinch hitter for Tony Chinappl. With a 2-2 count, Mitsakos swung and missed a Lawton pitch, for the third out. However, catcher Billy Flood couldn't hold the pitch, and it went behind him. Since there were two outs, the runners could go, and once again, Mareno crossed the plate with the tying run. However, Mitsakos seemed so stunned at the fact that he had struck out, and even more stunned at the passed ball, that he forgot to run. Flood finally managed to pick up the ball at about the time the batter came out of his fog. The UConn catcher's throw to first ended the game.

Baird Singles

Up until the wierd ninth, the game had progressed as a pitcher's duel, with Baird giving up but three hits, and Botez scattering seven. The high points were five stolen bases for UConn, two of which led to runs, and a pair of great catches by UMass left fielder, Ted Mareno. The Huskies threatened in the first inning, when Tommy Penders led off with a single, stole second, and went to third on a wild throw by the UMass catcher. There he stayed, as the next three Huskies went down in order. In the second, UConn again threatened, but this time came through. Ron Bugbee began the inning with a walk, and with one out, Jack Melen hit a rou-

tine double play ball to shortstop Joe DiSarcina. However, second baseman Frank Stewart dropped the throw to second, and both men were safe, with Bugbee going to third. Melen promptly stole second base, and the Huskies had two men in scoring position with one out. Bill Flood struck out, but Ed Baird lined a Botez pitch right back up the middle for a single that scored two runs.

UMass Score

The score stayed at 2-0 until the seventh, when UMass scored an unearned run off Baird. Dave Proctor bobbled a grounder by Mareno, and Botez followed with a single, sending him to third. Roy Lasky brought in the run with a sacrifice fly to right.

The Huskies regained their two run margin in the bottom of the seventh. Billy Flood singled to start the frame and stole second base, as Baird struck out. Tom Penders drew a walk, and Tom Proctor lined a single to center fielder bobbled the ball long enough for Penders to get to third and Proctor to second. Dave Proctor struck out, and George Greer was walked intentionally. Ron Bugbee waited out the count to 3-2, then bounced to second, ending the threat. Things then stayed calm until the top of the ninth.

Return Contest

The win left the Huskies with a 14-4 record, including a 6-2 mark in the Yankee Conference. UMass is now 7-2 in YanCon play. The two teams have a rematch on Wednesday at UMass, with this one playing a large part in determining the winner of the Conference. The Huskies also have a game left against Rhode Island, and if they beat both opponents, they will clinch the title. John Canty, the hard throwing left-hander for Massachusetts will hurl for the Redmen in this 3:00 contest.

The Huskies also have a game today, at Wesleyan, to make up one of their seven rain-outs.

UConn also won one other game over the weekend, a night contest at AIC on Saturday. John DeLucia was the winning pitcher in a 2-1 contest, although he needed eighth inning help from Bruce Drummond. Paul Gruner led the UConn attack with a 2-4 performance with one run batted in. George Greer drove home the

other Husky tally. One other interesting point is that UConn stole seven bases, two each by the Proctor brothers.

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at Wesleyan
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