

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1967

## Black Turtle to Strike Again; Tournament Due April 26th

Every year at this time, UConn houses undergo an emotional crisis trying to decide whether or not to subject their treasured terrapins to the strain of the Great Race. For those experiencing this strain, a rundown of the contest follows:

To begin with, on entering the Field House on Wednesday April 26th, report to the Chief Turtologist, who will examine the treasured turtles thoroughly, checking especially for the influence of drugs or alcohol. After the turtle has been declared physically fit and fairly sober, it will be assigned to class A or class B. This in no way refers to the quality of the turtle, but rather to his comparative size. Since over 200 turtles are expected to race it will be necessary for them to run in heats.

Next stop will be the assignment table where heat numbers will be assigned. Then the wait begins. During this time the good trainers will be doing whatever is necessary to psych the turtles up.

Warning, last year the committee was forced to disqualify one of the entrants for showing pictures of nude turtles to the other entrants to take their minds

off the race. Any repetition of this conduct will result in similar punishment.

Depending on the turtle's class, he will have to race either eight or thirteen feet. Once the race has started the turtle may not be touched except if he falls off the track. Bouncing the track up and down will not be allowed, and there will be no application of stimulants at this time except for the gentle coaxing of a soft voice whispering sweetly "Go whatever his name is!" or other words to that effect.

Turtles can become winners in several different ways. They can win first or second place in class A or B, or be declared "most original turtle." If the turtle is slow, and not really too original, sort of a turtle's turtle, the house can still win the spirit trophy for most support.

Hopefully this years NETT will be televised commercially as well as by closed circuit to the branches. By using a different floor setup we plan to greatly increase the number of people who can see. All houses should have received entry forms by now. If you haven't, contact McMahon Hall.

BEWARE! THE BLACK TURTLE WILL STRIKE AGAIN!

## BOG Clowns for CCC

The whole world loves a clown, and UConn will go Emmet Kelly for the BOG-sponsored Campus Community Clown Contest for CCC. Eight comic finalists will be selected on Friday, April 14 at the Hawking Dance. Contestants for the Clowning Hawk must enter the center ring by 3:30 and the competition will take place in the big tent (the S.U. ballroom) or outside, weather permitting.

All the clowns will be judged on the basis of originality, comic aspects of costume and make-up, and on comic personality. All "dirty old men" are forewarned that no grotesque or obscene entries will be considered.

### ABSENT SENATORS

Absent from Wednesday's senate meeting were

Avis Ashapa, John Slade, Pete Mihaly, and Bill Byxbee, all holdover senior senators serving only until graduation in June.

Portraits of the eight finalists will be placed in the Student Union Lobby for all to laugh at the week preceding CCC. The clown who can collect the most contributions for the carnival in his name will be the winner. Finalists will also be expected to co-operate in collecting for this important event by wearing their costume at designated times and by selling balloons both before and during the CCC parade.

Trophies will be awarded at the midway to the clowns responsible for collecting the first and second highest amounts of money totalled from the lobby canisters and balloon sales.

All clowns' names should be turned in to Maureen Cronin at 429-2282 or 429-2592.

Get in the spirit of CCC. Be a clown!

Intermittent rain this morning, turning partly cloudy and mild this afternoon. The high today will be in the 50's, the low tonight about 40. Mostly sunny and mild during the weekend.

## 32nd Senate Convenes

UConn's Student Senate completed its organization Wednesday night by electing officers, appointing committees, and swearing in the remainder of the new Senators.

In the contest for Vice-Chairman, whose principal function is to co-ordinate the activities of the committees, Senator Rick Aronovitz won on a ballot vote of 22-10, with 1 abstention. He defeated Junior Senator Bonnie Bryan. The third contestant for the position, Senior Ann Gaumond, withdrew before the balloting.

To fill the position of Executive Secretary, who supervises the Senate office, Chairman Scott Fraser appointed Bonnie Bryan. Appointed to the Steering Committee were Senators Ed Abrahams and Bruce Brown.

Fraser also appointed members to the standing committees of the Senate--Welfare, Community Involvement, Constitutions, Public Relations, Elections, Academics, and Finance. All of the appointments were cleared with-

out debate, with the exception of the Finance Committee.

For this committee, Fraser had deleted the name of Rick Aronovitz from the committee, due to his election as Vice-Chairman. A Senate majority overruled the chair and re-inserted Aronovitz's name. A further bone of contention was the appointment of USA Senator Kevin Burke to the committee. The ISO majority rejected his appointment, so the chairman substituted the name of ISO Junior Senator Larry Weiner. The amended committee list was then approved.

Committee Assignments were:

Welfare: Marilyn Selchter, chairman; Mike Spier, Mark Foster, Dave Reynolds, Myrna Maldonado, George Spadaro, Allyson Robey, Pete Duffy.

Community Involvement: John Nirenberg, chairman; Sue Halperin, Vickie Aldrich, Ann Gaumond, Pat Ruta, Mike Bernstein, Donna Holt.

Constitutions: Ed Abrahams, chairman; Tim Jerman, Dave Reynolds, Paula Morrison, Pete

Mihaly, Dick Fifield (non-senator).

Public Relations: Avis Ashapa and Ann Gaumond, co-chairmen; Vicki Aldrich, Di Brady, Mike Snyder, Bob Dombroff, Mike Spier, Joe Richichi, Mark Foster.

Elections: John Slade and Kevin Burke, co-chairmen; Ed Abrahams, Wally Marcus, Pat Ruta, Bruce Brown, Joe Richichi.

Academics: Bruce Brown, chairman; Donna Holt, Tim Jerman, Mike Snyder, Larry Weiner, Myrna Maldonado.

Finance: Wally Marcus, chairman; Rick Aronovitz, Pete Duffy, Larry Weiner, Bruce Brown.

In other business, Chairman Fraser reported that the Student-University Relations Committee had approved a report calling for off-campus living for undergraduates as soon as possible. This report has been sent to the President of the University. The Senate also approved a budget of \$2000 for the Connecticut Daily Campus.

## Community Involvement Committee to Work For Civil Rights, 18-Year-Old Voting

"I urge you to attend and participate" says John Nirenberg of the Senate Committee for Community Involvement.

Coordinating a summer civil rights program is first on their "Goodbye Apathy" schedule. Slated to start next summer, it will send UConn students to the South to work in conjunction with VISTA and various civil rights movements. Participation is the key word - not just verbal acclamation.

The Committee is going to invite Connecticut's eight Congressmen and Senators to speak on campus next year. This part of "Project Wake-up" might be initiated this year if all the arrangements can be worked out.

The committee is also planning to organize campus support for the Student Bill of Rights. With this needed push the bill should be ratified by the Board of Trustees and will give students the rights of ordinary citizens. Anyone interested should contact Pat Ruta at 429-2759. As John Nirenberg commented, "Students have the potential to alter legislation as they have al-

tered society to accommodate their way of life."

Other activities of this group include a campaign to "light up the campus", both physically and mentally. Pushing for the installation of lights on campus, the Committee for Community Involvement hopes to prevent some of the student traffic accidents that have occurred recently. Supporters should contact Bob Dombroff at 429-2117 for further information.

Mental enlightenment will come in the form of a new magazine to be distributed during Freshman orientation to explain UConn's student government. Ann Gaumond, at 429-2033, can answer any questions concerning the new publication and is more than willing to accept any interested help.

Next week a wave of papers, petitions and letters will bombard the students as the Committee attempts to drum up support for a voting age of 18. Behind the scenes you will find the Committee for Community Involvement working to inform this campus and "shake it from its

lethargy." Members will also be setting up a schedule to speak in the dorms so that the students may become acquainted with the committee and offer their support.

Other details about the committee or its long list of goals for this year can be obtained from John Nirenberg at 429-5114. As Nirenberg said, "the students can design their future as they have contributed to the future of others by working in the Peace Corps, VISTA, etc."

The Senate Finance Committee has announced that all organizations planning to request funds for the fall semester must submit budgets within the next two weeks to the Finance Committee for approval. Organizations should consult Chairman Wally Marcus or another member of the committee to be sure their budgets are drawn up correctly. The Finance Committee meets weekly in SU 202 at 3:00 pm.

### Inquiring Reporter:

## Do you disagree with President Johnson's present Vietnam policy? If so, how would you change it?



DENNIS GATTO, Commuter. "I wouldn't change his policy. I think it's the only thing the nation can do. If we pulled out or bombed we'd be in more trouble than we are now."



ABBY TAYLOR, Parker House. "No, I don't agree with Johnson. It's practically putting the fate of the whole Far East in our hands and even though the idea is noble and good, we shouldn't be stuck with the problem."



LEW LASSOW, Alpha Epsilon Pi. "Johnson should either escalate to insure a quick victor or else pull out completely and not pussy foot around. But I do agree with his present policy."



MICHAEL YOSELLE, Phi Sigma Delta. "I think they should escalate the war, step up the bombing so as to end the war before I graduate."



FRANK MELTON, Commuter. "Most likely I'd either go all out or get out. We can't get out so it leaves only one choice."



# Goliard

by Joe Segal

I wandered lonely as a clod,  
That drags his books beside the creek,  
When all at once I saw a glow  
Of golden letters all in Greek:  
Beside a Jungle grass in size,  
a host of alpha's, delta's, pi's!  
Like some Chaucerian hostelry  
To brotherless commuting me!

I entered one such festive hall  
Dressed in my suit of subtle gray,  
And shook a thousand brothers' hands  
Before they passed the pizza tray.  
And while these bon vivants I hailed  
I quietly was ginger-aled --  
For thirst is inexcusable  
When you are tossin' o' the bull.

I left two moistened cups behind  
When I went on to Beta Sig --  
I left three more beneath their roof,  
My stomach slowly getting big.  
My handshake firm, my teeth brushed nice  
(I took Dolores' neat advice!),  
But slowly, as my tongue grew thick,  
I knew that I was getting sick.  
From TEP I went to Lambda Chi,  
From there to Alpha Epsilon Pi,  
And on across the sparkling night,  
My stomach whimpering in fright --  
From ginger ale  
My face turned pale,  
And I was seen  
To be quite green  
And ran pall mall  
(O God! Oh hell!)  
Fast and far  
To my car  
And  
Took a soothing Alka-Seltzer.

Oh, many are the social joys  
Of being rushed by fraternity.  
But all unhappy Jungle boys,  
You better take a tip from me--  
The system Greek is really big,  
The lads are strong and hale;  
But if you're a commuter pig,  
Don't try the ginger ale!!

## Keep the Faith, Baby

Mutual good faith has always been the goal of most organizations on campus and no finer example can be cited than the good faith that is now being created between this newspaper and the Student Senate.

A week ago Wednesday night the outgoing Senate refused an allowance to the DAILY CAMPUS hoping to force the rapid creation of a constitution for this newspaper. The result was that the CDC very nearly had to stop publishing because of lack of money. As is obvious, we did not stop. Instead we over-extended ourselves to provide the students of this University with what we felt they deserved...a newspaper. The old Senate, in a last "show of power", had nearly seen fit to deprive the students of the newspaper for which they had paid. We, however, showed our good faith by continuing to publish (a feat that surprised many senators). We would like to feel that the new Senate returned the good faith Wednesday night when they passed a \$2000 allocation to see-us-through. We had kept our part of the bargain by providing a constitution...and in turn, they kept theirs.

We feel that the students of this University rightly deserve to have a CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS to read each day. We will continue to publish at all costs, whether or not we have the support of outside forces. We seek good faith.

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## Letters to the Editor

### New Seating Plan

To the Editor:

Who is Bill Hughes? I had to ask several dozen people in McMahon Hall before I was able to locate his residence. One young lady mentioned she was very surprised at the tone of the letter. Also the style was much different from the usual way Mr. Hughes expressed himself.

Although I have never met Mr. Hughes, I would make no effort to befriend him. I heartily disapprove the bold accusations Mr. Hughes made in the Connecticut Daily Campus March 17 because I believe he was poorly informed and made hasty generalizations. The actions that New Hampshire House took had a justifiable basis because the resident advisors' table WAS in an overseeing position where one could survey the whole cafeteria as if everyone else were inferior. Many students in McMahon felt similarly but were reluctant to speak out. This matter seemed important enough for several young citizens in New Hampshire House to amend this unfair situation. We do not believe we were "rebels" or "revolutionists" because we believed we represented the residents of McMahon Hall.

Although a furor was raised between the resident advisors and New Hampshire House, a redevelopment plan for seating was instituted by Mr. John Butkus which was approved by the Coed Council which represents the student body of both towers. New Hampshire House subsequently offered its services to arrange the tables of the cafeteria according to the plan of seating of Mr. Butkus. The resulting arrangement proved quite satisfactory because the menacing position of the resident advisors' table was moved to a more acceptable position. The selection of this position was entirely up to the discretion of the resident advisors after the seating arrangement was completed. The resident advisors then selected a table which raised few objections. They felt they should be allowed to continue a table where the resident advisors could freely discuss matters of their office with other resident advisors. This request was not questioned.

The new arrangement of seating of Mr. Butkus included many helpful improvements over the previous seating plan. Since it was noticed that most students sat with their friends in large groups, the new plan offered many choices of double and triple tables to cater to these large groupings of friends. Mr. Butkus and some of his associates also noticed that under the old seating plan the young ladies and young men of McMahon tended to congregate in large segregated groups. Since McMahon Hall is a unique university residence where ladies and gentlemen share the same eating and recreational areas, that McMahon Hall be a truly co-educational university facility.

The seating plan of Mr. Butkus made it difficult for segregation to occur and a more natural atmosphere was immediately established.

Some students were not fully satisfied with this new arrangement claiming that it was instituted with a minimum of democratic procedure. Since this was partly true the task to find a better or more acceptable plan was put to the Coed Council. Mr. Butkus then offered his services once more to prepare several other possible seating arrangements which would be put to the whole student body of McMahon Hall by majority ballot. Voting for a new arrangement will occur this evening (March 30) and a new seating plan will soon be officially accepted.

If it were not for the original actions that New Hampshire House took none of these improvements would have occurred.

I feel that Mr. Hughes should retract his insincere and hasty accusations.

Nicholas Vasques  
New Hampshire House  
McMahon Hall

### The Robbing Rabbit

To the Editor:

When the members of Ethan Allen House returned from the recent Spring Vacation, they found, much to their dismay, that Allen House had been visited by the Easter Bunny. However, instead of leaving Easter Eggs, this bunny had helped himself to over four hundred dollars (\$400) worth of merchandise in the form of radios, cameras, clothing and cash.

Rooms, which were carefully locked before vacation, were found unlocked and ransacked. Do Easter Bunnies have master keys?

We at Ethan Allen House realize that perhaps we were the foolish ones, leaving our valuable belongings behind us, where, behind locked doors and in closed dresser drawers, they presented such an irresistible temptation to anyone chancing upon them. However, we also feel that it is quite ludicrous for the University to expect us to denude our rooms whenever we are unable to be in residence for more than two days. We HAVE paid for our rooms--such as they are--and they are ours, for a time. Is it too much to expect from the University that they be left unmolested? Surely our fine security force is capable of protecting our hallowed halls from desecration.

We at Ethan Allen are curious. Has the Easter Bunny visited your dorm, too? If he has, please let us know. Something must be done to stop this robbing rabbit--and we intend to do it. Rabidly yours,  
Bill Baukus, Secretary  
Ethan Allen House, &  
The Men of Ethan Allen

### Sin Is IN

To the Editor:

Taking our usual place in the gallery we observed the first bus-

iness meeting of the 33rd Session of the Student Senate. This is what we saw--from the outside, looking in.

ISO is now  
ISO is now holding party caucuses

ISO is thinking big  
ISO votes together  
ISO is taking advantage of its power

ISO may have trouble controlling this new found power

ISO is a new pressure group

ISO plays politics

ISO prepares for political futures

ISO cares for its own- if they vote "right"

ISO has some independent thinkers-but they don't vote "right"

ISO has a WHIP but it doesn't reach everyone

ISO can veto anything

ISO vetoes Chairman Scott Fraser

ISO is for a unified Student Senate???

ISO is 4/5 of everything--even Finance

ISO should be watched carefully

ISO is forgetting its obligations to the student body, now!

ISO has potential

What is ISO in the future? Mally Warcus?

Looking in with faith  
Jean Randall, Sue Patchen

### The Other Side

To the Editor,

Mr. Strom stated in his editorial of April 5th that there are differences between the fraternities and the independent houses. The members of Sherman House also believe that differences exist between the two. But we, Mr. Strom, are not so egotistical to think we can impartially explain them all. We tell the freshman who rush our house to visit the fraternities, to find the differences, and then to make their own decision. What you suggest, Mr. Strom, is like telling someone to go to a debate and listen only to the first speaker.

Sincerely yours

The men of Sherman House

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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## Well-Known Astronomer Bok Presents Sigma Xi Lecture

by David Reiss

Dr. Bart J. Bok, Professor and Head of the Department of Astronomy at the University of Arizona, delivered his Sigma Xi lecture on the "Spiral Structure of the Galaxy" Wednesday night. Dr. Bok is an expert in the study of the Milky Way. He has made many observations from Australia where the Milky Way can be seen much more easily than in the U.S. This is because the northern hemisphere is tilted away from the important sections of the Milky Way while the southern hemisphere tilts toward these sections.

Bok began his lecture by reviewing some basic facts about the Milky Way which is a pancake-shaped group of stars including the sun and earth. Within this galaxy there may be as many as 100 billion stars. There may be millions of galaxies like our own in the Universe.

The sun is located near the central plane of our galaxy. This plane may be observed on a very dark night as a hazy band stretching across the sky. Originally it was believed that we were at the center of this system, but in 1918 it was proved that this is untrue.

Bok stressed that the concept of distance in space is very hard to grasp. If the sun was the size of an orange and placed on Wall Street in New York, the planets would be a few blocks away. The nearest star, Alpha Centuri, would be 7000 times as far away as Pluto, the farthest planet. In other words, it would be in Tucson, Arizona.

Distances such as these are meaningless in miles. The yardstick astronomers use is the light-year. This is the distance that a light beam moving at 186,000 miles per second travels in one year. This comes out to six trillion miles a year. Alpha Centuri is  $4\frac{1}{3}$  light-years away. Dr. Bok believes that the center of the Milky Way is 33,000 light-years away. There are astronomers who question this figure. The diameter of the Milky Way is probably 100,000 light-years.

See page four

## Math Club Elects Officers

UConn's Math Club elected new officers at its Wednesday April 5, meeting.

The new officers elected are: President - Paul Lloyd, Vice-president - Barbara Lach, Treasurer - Frank Nowosielecki, Secretary - Georgia Rogers, and Publicity Chairman - Alan Jay Snyder.

The meeting, conducted by outgoing president Robert Leo, consisted of elections, a movie-lecture by Mr. Morse, and refreshments.

## Future Chemical Engineers In Special Learning Course

Five aspiring chemical engineers at UConn are getting a taste of the industrial challenges likely to face them when they leave college.

The students, all seniors, are studying with Dr. Herbert E. Klei Jr., assistant professor of chemical engineering, who arranged a special "applied practice" course with several Connecticut chemical companies.

Dr. Klei said the purpose of the course is to acquaint the five with industrial problems requiring the application of many of

their separate courses to its solution.

Four problems have been solved to date. They dealt with process design in the manufacture of lubricants, process simulation of metal etching in the manufacture of printed circuits, computer simulation of operations in a fertilizer plant and process evaluation of a batch of crystallizer.

Students taking the special course are Robert Klancko, Fred Lloyd, Terry Moulton, Gary Navitsky, and Robert Snyder.

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# Astronomy Lecture...

From page three

Looking millions of light-years across the Universe, astronomers can see other galaxies. These galaxies often display a spiral shape with arms of gas clouds and stars extending around a bright central core. It was logical to assume that the Milky Way also had this shape. Our position within the spiral structure obscures a clear view of the Milky Way so that we could not know for sure.

Bok said thirty years ago it seemed that it would be long after our lifetimes before the Milky Way's structure would be defined. In the 1940's several discoveries were made that have helped us along the road.

It was suggested that if astronomers studied the spiral structures of other galaxies we might be able to find clues about our own spiral arms. One galaxy studied was the spiral in Andromeda which is about 2 million light-years away. We can view this galaxy from above its center and see the spiral clearly. It was noticed that the arms were

defined by giant gas clouds called nebula. These gas clouds, composed of ice, carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and other gases, continually condense into new stars so hot that they glow with a blue-white light. Their surface temperature is around 40,000 degrees. In addition, these stars congregate in clusters, which are another characteristic of the spiral arms.

Another new tool for the astronomer is the radio telescope. Newer ones use parabolic antennas that are 210 feet in diameter and correctly curved to within 1/8 inch. The hydrogen clouds emit radio signals. Radio telescopes can pinpoint where these signals are coming from and thereby map the galaxy.

Bok stressed that there are still many problems that remain unsolved. Among these are the scale of our galaxy, the amount of color distortion caused by interstellar gases (like the earth's atmospheric dust reddens the sun at sunset), and problems dealing with the variations of orbital velocities within the galaxy.

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## Tutorial

### Council

### Created

The Inter-tutorial Council, an administrative agency to aid with the educational and business concerns of the three tutorials on campus, has set up its office in the Student Union, Room 302. The office is staffed daily from 2:30-5:30 and has on file tutor records and educational materials for the use of all tutors.

The Inter-tutorial Council is an outgrowth of the Hartford, Mansfield and Willimantic Tutorials. Comprised of two members from each tutorial program, the committee is chaired by Mickey Michnich of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Future plans of the Inter-tutorial Council include expansion of the educational reference material and the building of its own tutorial library. Anyone wishing to contact the new office may phone 429-3564.

\*\*



Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and other Bermuda vacationers crowd around Jeanne

Zarnowski of Delta Zeta after she was crowned queen of the first of Bermuda's three 1967 College Weeks.

Jeanne is a Little Sister of Minerva, and was nominated by her big brothers in SAE during a spring semester trip to Bermuda.

Brothers in the photo include Scott Fraser (kissing the queen), Jay Knoble, Dennis Hampton, Jack Doyle, Steve Martinec, all of SAE, Peter Gillian of TKE, and David Page of Kappa Psi.

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## Community Carnival

The initial phase of the judging for the CCC Queen took place April 4 at the Queen's Coffee. Eric Stone, CCC Chairman, along with six other judges officiated. They are basing their decision on this and another coffee to be held Tuesday April 18 at International House. Scoring will be on a 100 point totaling system.

The new Queen will be crowned on the 18th and again on the 24th at the Midway. This is the first year that all of the event's queens of the past year were eligible.

This year's candidates are Martha Bell of Merritt A, queen of Winter Weekend; Sharon Put-

nev of Kappa Alpha Theta, queen of the Military Ball; Carol Vekony of Towers 4-B, Homecoming queen; Diane Bylo of Kappa Alpha Theta, queen of Greek Week; Sally Morse of Hollister B, Miss Photogenic; Betsy O'Neil of Beard B, Queen of Pershing Rifles; Sigma Chi Alpha's Derby Day queen Paula Roberts of Grange; Theta Xi's Ice Queen, Pat Clay of Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Tau Epsilon Phi's Janet Robinson from Kappa Kappa Gamma, queen of TEP Does Week. Debbie Kenny of Delta Chi's Academic queen was not able to attend the first tea and was therefore disqualified.

## Queen Candidates



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### Interview

MONDAY, APRIL 10th

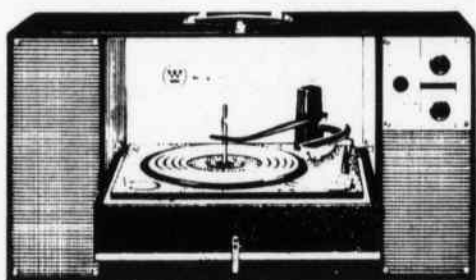
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med glasses, also a pen in  
front of the Pharmacy Build-  
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FOLK DANCE CLUB: Co-ed.  
is opened to any student or  
faculty member. Participants  
should wear comfortable clo-  
thes and low heel shoes (pre-  
ferably sneakers). Will be held  
tonight and April 14 at 7 p.m.

## Activities On Campus

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

ALPHA DELTA PI: Is holding  
a spaghetti dinner, April 8 from  
4-7 p.m., donation 75c. All  
donations are going to New-  
ington Children's Hospital. Tea-  
chers and students asked for  
support. Tickets at Union and  
at door at A D Pi.

HILLEL: Study hours Mon thru  
Thurs 7-11. Free refreshments.

HILLEL: Brunch at 12:00 noon  
on Sun April 9. Members 75c  
Non-members \$1.00.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI: Meeting  
for all Brothers and rushees  
Sun. 5:00, in Band Room. Jac-  
ket and tie. Elections and dis-  
cussion of Band Weekend will  
follow.

MORTAR BOARD: Meets Mon.  
April 10 at 4:00 p.m. at Pi  
Beta Phi. Final plans for  
tapping will be made. All mem-  
bers are urged to attend.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB:  
Coordination of China, Crystal  
and Silver will be the subject  
of the April 10 meeting of the  
AHEA. The Bridal Consultant  
of Michael's Jewelers of Htfd.  
will be our guest speaker.  
Commons 217, 7-8:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS  
and Graduate Students  
Placement Office, Koons 111

MONDAY, APRIL 10  
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American Optical Company  
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture  
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Providence Journal

TUESDAY, APRIL 11,  
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## AP Sports Whirl

### N.B.A. Play-offs

The National Basketball Association divisional final play-offs do not resume until Saturday night when the St. Louis Hawks entertain the San Francisco Warriors. San Francisco leads the best-of-seven western division series, two to one.

In the eastern division, the Philadelphia 76ers will try to clinch their best-of-seven series against defending champion Boston by beating the Celtics for the fourth straight time Sunday in Boston. The 76ers won the first three games.

### Blackout

Aqueduct Race Track in New York was closed for a third straight day -- and will be closed again today -- because of a boycott by horse owners and trainers. The chairman of the New York racing association, James Brady, said the track will reopen Saturday even if only one horse is entered in a race. But there was no indication that the horsemen would enter their horses for Saturday's races, including the \$50,000 Excelsior Handicap.

The temporary head of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, Jack Dreyfus junior, said the Horsemen are acting as individuals. Dreyfus added that nobody is telling the Horsemen what to do.

### 67 for Yancey

A former captain of the West Point golf team, Bert Yancey, has fired a brilliant five-under-par 67 in the Masters Tournament. The 28-year-old Yancey rammed in three birdies on the

front nine and three more on the back nine, including a 70-footer. He had only one bogey.

Yancey turned pro in 1962, after being released from the service following a nervous breakdown. But he did not score his first tour victory until last year when he won the Azalea Open. Later, he won the Memphis and Portland opens.

The Augusta National Course was made tough by gusty winds that whipped up shortly after the early starters began playing. The winds sent some scores soaring.

Gay Brewer and Dave Marr had three-under-par 33's on the front nine. But they slipped to 40's coming home for 73's. Don January had an outgoing 34, but an incoming 40 for 74.

Veteran Julius Boros carded a 71.

### Devlin Deuce

Australia's Bruce Devlin canned a 230-yard shot for a double-eagle deuce on the 530-yard eighth hole in the opening round of the Masters Golf Tournament. Devlin used a four-wood.

# HAWK

## Friday

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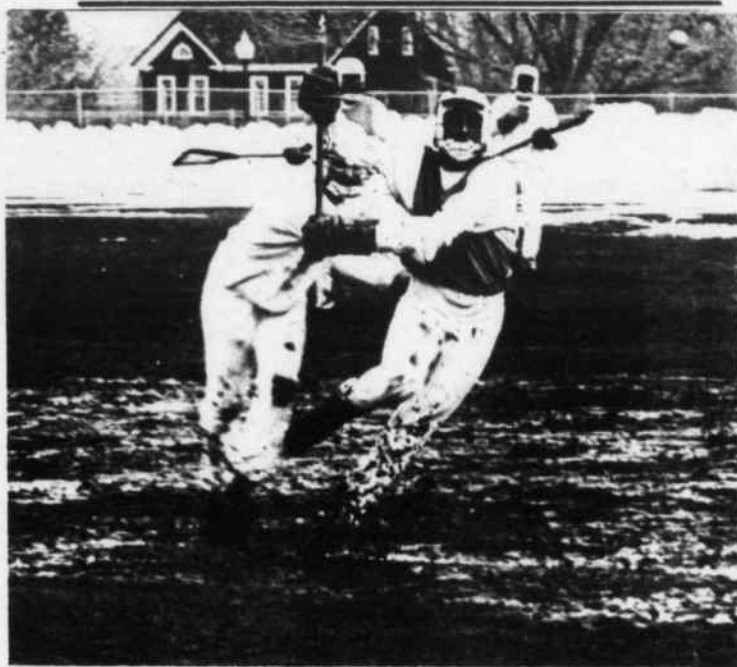
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SEPTEMBER AND FEBRUARY

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(Left) Gov. John Dempsey and UConn Athletic Director Jim Hickey talk about Connecticut sports at one of the basketball games this season. What were they talking about in the way of this University's future in the sport's world? Good question, but sorry folks, we really don't have the answer. Even if we did, that might not help either, for action programs tend to be slow on both the political and athletic scenes. (UConn Photo)

(Above) The mud has dried up, but the lacrosse team probably wishes there had been a little more time for pre-season practice. The lacrossemen have been unsuccessful in their first outings of the 1967 season. A scrimmage with Trinity is scheduled today to give them some practice, for the scheduled match against Bridgeport tomorrow has been cancelled.

(UConn Photopool)

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### Koinonia Coffee House

Mike Zagarell  
Communist Party

(in the Community House)

SATURDAY, 8 P.M.



# Frankly Speaking

by Frank Birmingham

**Editor's Note:** The following article is reprinted from the SUNDAY HERALD of April 2, 1967.

Just about a year ago in this space we said:

"There is a big job to be done in football at the University of Connecticut and John Toner seems like the man to do it."

A lot has happened since that was written, and most of it has been good for UConn football.

Toner's first team last season finished with a 2-6-1 record. Nobody expected the former Columbia assistant to set the world on fire in his first term.

Since then, Jim Hickey has moved into the athletic director's chair at UConn and Fred Shabel has vacated his head basketball coaching assignment to become assistant athletic director.

The addition of Hickey, a highly successful football coach at North Carolina and Shabel to administrative posts will probably make Toner's task a little easier.

When we put the finger on UConn's poor football record in Yankee Conference grid competition (less than a 40 per cent winning percentage against the teams on the 1966 schedule) many folks, UConn alumni in particular, felt we were picking on the Huskies.

Nothing could be further from the truth. We were only stating the facts, hard and cold without fear or favor.

While some folks felt we were being critical, others knew differently. This includes Toner who recognized the need for UConn to branch out and establish good relations with all the high school coaches in the state.

In that same article last year, we said, "UConn agents have stuck too close to sleepy little Storrs. An occasional visit to Hartford isn't doing the school much good in a public relations way. Half the population of Connecticut, about 1.5 million is downstate in that narrow corridor covered by Fairfield and New Haven Counties along the Long Island Sound Gold Coast."

"Selling UConn in these areas won't be easy. There are top athletes and top students here. They are Ivy Leaguers by inclination or have their eyes on schools far away from Connecticut. Toner and his aides, and all of the people at UConn for that matter, have got to start moving around the state, and that means ALL of Connecticut."

Toner recognized the problem immediately, and has moved around the state with wonderful

results. Many high school coaches were visited during the football season by representatives of the UConn coaching staff for the first time in history last season.

The results are coming in now.

For the first time in history, all of the eligible All-State backs are going to the same school - and the school is Connecticut.

Rick Robustelli, Stamford Catholic's fine quarterback; Vin Clements, Southington High halfback and Mike Zito, East Haven High halfback have all expressed their intentions to attend UConn. The fourth All-State back, Bob Valentine of Ropowam, is a junior and will be playing another season of high school football in 1967.

Two other All-Staters - Morris Gross, Brien McMahon center and John Thies, Stamford Catholic co-captain with Robustelli and a standout guard - also will be matriculating at Storrs.

And the list doesn't end there. Other fine football players who didn't win All-State recognition are planning to attend UConn.

Among these are Kevin Coady, quarterback at William Hall in West Hartford; Chuck Goode a 6-5, 235-pound tackle at Hartford Weaver; Brian Hermes, a guard at St. Bernard's, New London; Jim Powers full back at St. Bernard's; Dick Dotchin of Manchester, a tackle at Cheshire Academy and Bob Schlump, a guard at Warren Harding.

Most of these players certainly had opportunities to attend other schools. It has to be a feather in John Toner's cap that so many so suddenly decided that UConn was for them.

As we said a year ago, "Toner has his work cut out for him. Building a winning tradition never is easy. But chances are good that Toner will succeed."

With all that Connecticut talent heading to Storrs, the chances look much better now than they did a year ago.

A man like Toner was needed at UConn because alumni, undergraduates, faculty and the administration sat back for too long waiting for the state's top athletes to knock the doors down trying to get into UConn. Like anything else, be it a college or a better can opener, somebody else must go out and sell any good product.

## A Guest Viewpoint

Apparently that's the kind of missionary job Toner and his staff have been doing for the past year. They are putting the University of Connecticut first in the minds of high school students and athletes in Connecticut. The school is major league, but too many have been allowed to think it's minor league simply because nobody has acquainted them with campus.

That is changing, and UConn will be the better for it. Toner deserves a good deal of credit.

In our closing sentence last year, we said, "If anybody can lead Connecticut out of the football woods, John Toner is the man who can do it."

Judging by the list of incoming native grid prospects next September, the parade has already started.

### Intramural Notes

You are reminded of the following dates concerning intramural activities which have changed due to "Rushing."

Monday, April 10th  
Independent Swim Meet  
and  
Badminton Doubles

Tuesday, April 11th  
Fraternity Swim Meet  
and  
Badminton Doubles

Wednesday, April 12th  
Frosh Badminton Doubles

Monday, April 17th  
Frosh Swim Meet

### ROAD RUNNER CALL

The Greenwich Old Timers Athletic Association is sponsoring a Memorial Day five mile road race. The race, the third annual one, is sanctioned by the Connecticut A.A.U. and will start at 9:30 a.m.

The race consists of three classifications: the open division, the school boy division (minimum, 5 men-maximum, 8 men).

Further information may be obtained by inquiring at the CDC Sport's Desk or write for an entry blank from the Greenwich Recreation Board, Town Hall Annex, P.O. Box 929, Greenwich, Conn.

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### Bridge Party

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AFTERNOON  
3-5

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Curtain 9:15 P.M.

## Huskies Seek Eighth Win In Home Opener Tomorrow

Connecticut seeks its eighth win in nine baseball games, here, tomorrow, when the Huskies open their home season by playing Boston University, at 2 p.m.

Coach Larry Panciera of Connecticut, pointing for the next weekend's Yankee Conference pair of games with Vermont, expects to work his top four pitchers in the BU game as well as Wednesday's encounter with Wesleyan.

This means Lefty Tom Lawton and righties Ed Baird, Bill Hogerty and Bruce Drummond will pitch two innings apiece against both BU and Wesleyan, with one of the quartet going the extra inning to make for a complete game.

Lawton, Baird and Hogerty each have 2-0 won-lost records while Drummond, used in relief, has no record.

The outfield will be made up of All-District One George Greer who is currently hitting at .478 pace, Tommy Penders (.314) and Paul Wislocki (.208).

The hard hitting Proctor twins -- Dave (.412) at short,

and Tom (.381) at second -- are the backbone of the infield which also includes Bud Pepin (.235) at third and Ron Bugbee (.200) at first base.

Long ball hitting Bill Flood is the Connecticut catcher.

Coach Bob Crocker of BU hopes to send sophomore righty Tim Masick, who went the distance in pitching a five-hit win over the Citadel two weeks ago, to the mound for the Terriers. Masick had a 3-0 frosh season, including a no-hitter for 7-2/3 innings against the Navy Plebes.

Other top performers for BU are Capt. Jimmy Wood, a .341 hitting third baseman, Outfielder Tommy Thornton (.320) and First Baseman Howie Nield (.375).

BU comes into the game with a 2-1 record, winning against Taylor and Citadel and losing to Tennessee.

Connecticut plays Wesleyan at Middletown on Wednesday of next week in its next outing.

## — Recreation Today —

Friday, April 7

GYM: 3:40-10 OPEN \*

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

SQUASH: 2:40-10 OPEN \*

FIELD HOUSE:  
7-10 PM Tennis

Saturday, April 8

GYM: 10-5 OPEN \*

POOL: 2-5 OPEN \*  
7-10 Scuba Course

SQUASH: 10-5 OPEN \*

Sunday, April 9

GYM: 1-5 OPEN \*

POOL: 2-5 OPEN \*  
Fathers and  
Sons invited

SQUASH: 1-5 OPEN \*

## Ode to Space

Parking lan' and parking ban'  
Parking tix, weigh as san'

Don't laugh at  
Charles Van der Hoff's  
big ears. He can hear  
a party a mile away,  
thanks to Sprite.

VAN DER HOFF  
WITH SPRITE



Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But--Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment -- as well as a good time -- is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

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TINGLING, WE  
JUST COULDN'T KEEP  
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