

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXXI, NO. 120

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1967

## Banquet, Community Day Continue Greek Week

Greek Week continues today after its torch-run and chariot race kick-off Monday, with a Community Day project planned for the day and a Greek Goals banquet slated for tonight.

The Goals Banquet, to be held from 5:30 to 10 p.m. at the Shell Chateau tonight, will provide an opportunity for 75 Greek leaders to evaluate the position and goals of fraternities and sororities. The house president and one delegate will represent each Greek house at the banquet and forum.

The Goals Banquet is intended to help unify Greeks, to discover ways to increase resources by improving student life, to make Greeks more aware of their present position in the University

community, and to give more direction to Greek policies and future efforts.

"The Greek forum tonight will restate and update basic Greek precepts, bring the 'fraternity ideal' to a conscious level, tangibly affecting future programs," according to Ron Lehmkuhl, chairman of the Interfraternity Council goals committee.

With these ideals in mind, fraternities plan to co-operate today in a Community Day project -- planting grass and shrubs on the perimeter of the fraternity quadrangle from 9-3 p.m. Greeks will continue this project next Monday, planting grass in the center of the quadrangle.

Arab-Israeli Dispute Continued...

## Shiloh Defends Israel

"There has never been an Arab state in Palestine," Michael Shiloh, consul of Israel in charge of educational and university affairs, said here Monday.



Michael Shiloh

"In 1917, the land was under the control of the Turkish Empire," he said, "which had followed many empires before it. In Israel and Jordan, 80 to 110 thousand Arab nomads wandered from place to place, never settling down or establishing a nation."

Shiloh spoke on the Israeli side of the Arab-Israeli dispute, defending the state of Israel against Arab charges, in a talk sponsored by the UConn International Relations Club.

Shiloh refuted the claim that the Jews went to Israel because of Zionism. In spite of a tremendous Zionist movement in the U.S., few Jews are migrating to Israel, he said. The Jews went to Israel when they were expelled from their homes, reaching Palestine in waves during the 1890's and the two World Wars, Shiloh said.

In 1917, when it was clear that the Turkish Empire would end, the League of Nations made the territory a British mandate because neither the Arabs nor the Jews were ready to establish a self-supporting state. The British Foreign Minister, Balfour, suggested a Jewish state should be formed in Palestine, Shiloh said.

The United Nations partitioned Palestine into a Jewish and an Arab state, and on May 14, 1947, Israel was declared independent. It was immediately attacked by five Arab armies in what the Secretary of the Arab League called a "war of extermination--to be spoken of as the Mongolian massacres and Crusades."

Shiloh said at this point, many of the Arabs fled from Israel, having been told, according to the Israelis, to leave to make it easier for the Arab armies to invade the country. Shiloh quoted a Cairo newspaper as saying "The 15th of May arrived and the last British soldier left Palestine. That day the Mufti of Jerusalem, a Moslem religious leader, appealed to the Arabs to leave the country because the Arab armies were ready to enter in their stead."

The Arabs claimed that Israeli atrocities made the Arabs flee. Shiloh admitted that in one instance, a radical group killed 100 Arab women and children in a village near Jerusalem, though he said the Jewish government and leaders opposed this.

In refuting the charge of mass Jewish atrocities, Shiloh quotes an Arab newspaper which said, "For the flight and fall of other villages it is our leaders who are responsible for exaggerating the Jewish atrocities."

Today, Shiloh said, the Arabs claim that the agreement to allow Arab refugees to return to their lands is being violated by Israel. According to Shiloh, the Arabs choose to ignore the second part which calls for peace before the problem is settled. This is impossible because, to quote Jordan radio, "Jordan will accept no solution that does not involve the liquidation of Israel," he said.

Comparing the condition of the estimated million Arab refugees living in the midst of 40 million Jews with the one and one-half million Jews that have been absorbed by over one-quarter of a million Jews in Israel, Shiloh said the Arab states refuse to help their refugees because they want to use them as a continuing open sore. Shiloh estimated that half of the UN supplies sent to help the Arab refugees ended up on the black market, while the Arab countries have refused to integrate the refugees into their countries.

## Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates 38 Outstanding Freshmen

Thirty-eight outstanding University of Connecticut coeds have been elected to membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman women's academic honorary society.

The new members were initiated into the Society Sunday at 1:30 p.m., during ceremonies at the Student Union Building.

Membership in the society is restricted to those young women who exhibit qualities of leadership and outstanding academic achievement during their first or second semesters at UConn. A 35 cumulative for the first or second semester is required. The new members are:

Suzanne Affek, Mara Ruments of Merritt B; Susan Anderson, T-4A; Andrea Apter, Cynthia Corren Nancy Graham, Rebecca Hill, Gloria Proctor, Deena Steinberg, and Barbara Stiehl, Brock; Barbara Budnick, Jean Chamblor,

Crawford D; Colleen Butler, Kathleen Butler, Susan Goodrich, McMahon; Helen Cain, Jane Campbell, Claire Farley, Jean Hall, Merritt A; Cathy Carter, Hilary Hunt, Watson; Janet Chaplin, Marlene Gurland, Alsop B; Barbara Cohn, Grange; Elaine Cope, Janice Pavlucik, Anne Spriggs, Holcomb; Wanda Gold, Alsop A; Cynthia Harper, French A; Deborah Kaufman, Beard A; Marion Kennedy, T-5A; Linda Krashefski, Shippee B; Judy Lillen, Beard A; Christine Riggott, Crawford B; Pamela Seaver, French B; Bonnie Sperry, Stowe D; Cecilia Tang, T-5B; and Barbara Vincent, Stowe C.

The officers of the society for 1966-67 are: Nancy Jacobsen, president; Patricia Burke, vice-president; Karen Scanlon, secretary; Karen Dawson, treasurer; Christine Dube, historian; and Diane Newton, news editor.

## Branch To Open On Schedule

UConn's new two-year Branch at Avery Point, Groton will open on schedule this fall, despite a ruling that certain facilities originally planned for use the first year do not meet State fire safety standards.

According to Branch Director William O'Hara, the U.S. Coast Guard has made available to the University substitute quarters which will be more than satisfactory. The State fire inspectors recently visited the projected campus and ruled out for use certain wooden structures that had been used by the Coast

Guard as academic facilities.

O'Hara said Monday that the Coast Guard has offered full occupancy on the upper floor of the "infirmary building," where one classroom and two laboratories will be located. Also assigned to the University was space in a nearby "engineering building" for two or three classrooms.

The Branch Director praised the Coast Guard for its excellent cooperation and noted the new facilities are of brick construction and superior to those UConn first planned to use as classrooms.

## Choral Society, Orchestra Combine for Joint Concert

The 100-voice University Choral Society and the 90-piece UConn Symphony Orchestra will combine talents tomorrow for their first joint concert at UConn.

Pianist Doris Fridonoff Lehnert, who has appeared as soloist with leading Connecticut symphonies, will be featured in the concert at Jorgensen Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Lehnert will be heard here in Beethoven's "Choral Fantasy".

Both the Orchestra and Choral Society are comprised of faculty, students and members of the University community.

Other features of the concert program will include Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," and "Schicksal" (Song of Destiny) and "Pictures at an Exhibition," by Moussorgsky and Ravel.

## Weather

Becoming partly sunny and a little milder today with a high near 60 degrees. Fair and cool tonight with a low near 40 degrees. Tomorrow mostly sunny and milder.

## 100 Public School Officials Confer Here

Some of the officials responsible for keeping public schools in running order gathered here at UConn today for the annual conference of the Connecticut Association of School Business Officials.

About 100 school superintendents, their assistants, business managers and maintenance supervisors from throughout New England are attending the conference which will be key-noted by Harvey Olsen, executive secretary of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education.

Olsen, an educator and former radio executive, addressed the initial session of the conference yesterday.

Dr. William Roe, dean of the UConn School of Education, moderated a panel discussion which featured talks by Dr. William Curtis, superintendent of schools in Manchester and president of the American Association of School Administrators, and Dr. Charles Ritch, North Haven superintendent of schools.

Wilfred Wolfer, assistant superintendent of schools at Greenwich, moderated an afternoon discussion which featured Edmund Smith, business administrator of the Windsor public schools and Thomas Doyle, director of maintenance and operations at Norwalk. Other speakers include Emil J. Comeau, school business

manager at Stamford and Charles Brisson, Bloomfield school business manager.

Today, panel discussions will feature Dr. Malcolm Rogers, associate professor of educational administration at UConn; George Bennett, principal of Farmington High School and Dr. Maurice Ross, chief of the bureau of research statistics and finance of the State Department of Education.

State Sen. Gloria Schaffer (D-Woodbridge) will discuss "News and Views from the Legislature." In addition, the conference participants will hear from Dr. Raymond Koch, of the University of Hartford.



Foods from many countries were prepared by foreign student's wives at one of the booths of last Sunday's International Fair. Sponsored by the Students for International Understanding, the Fair featured booths from seven foreign countries. See page 5 for pictures and the story.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1967

## Cooperation, Coordination and Communication

Last night a very important organizational step was taken by ASG President Matt Stackpole. For the first time in years the various leaders of organizations on campus sat down at a table and talked about themselves. Despite a disappointing turnout of "leaders", it was a step in the right direction, with coordination and communication the key to the success.

The program was initiated by Stackpole to close the gap of communications that divides the campus from successful, complete action. The idea was successful, despite the low turn-out, as most of those attending felt that they were on the road to a more coherent intra-campus understanding. For the first time in years one organization knew what the others were doing. It was enlightening.

But another important result of the meeting was that we, for the first time, got to explain to those organization leaders just what we needed from them. We explained that we seek to publicize and report their events, to work with them in covering campus news, but that we are limited in how much we can do. We need a process of mutual communication between organizations...a 50-50 deal with each playing its role. In order to adequately cover all the events on this campus we need the help of these other organizations. We need their interest and cooperation. We need bi-lateral communication.

This newspaper's last day of publication is one week from Friday. During the coming week and a half we will elect new editors for next year and train and orient them. This is your chance, campus organizations, to meet the people you will be working with next year. They will seek to serve you, but only with your mutual cooperation. This they must have. With this cooperation they can provide a more complete newspaper for a better informed campus.

Cooperation, coordination, and communication are the three keys to any effective campus unity. With each campus organization providing all three in willing support of each other, there will be campus unity. Matt Stackpole's "leadership" meetings are a major step in the right direction. We hope more interest will be given to these three C's through this body. In the mean time, we welcome you to our offices!

Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Second-class postage paid at Storrs, Conn. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Editorial and business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscriptions: Associated Press News Service. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per semester, \$9.00 per year. Return notification of unsolicited mailed copies to Connecticut Daily Campus, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut. 06269.

## Letters to the Editor

### Frosh Challenge Soph

To the Editor:  
Dear Mr. Glenn Goldberg:  
Sophomore Class President

The Freshman Class for the first time in Frosh Class history at UConn has taken the initiative to plan, schedule and sponsor a week-end. This week-end will take place May 19, 20, and 21.

Friday night's Block Dance in front of the Student Union, featuring "The Detroit Sound" will start off the week-end. We have allowed a place in our week-end for the sophomore class to participate. Our generosity can only be coupled with your acceptance of our challenge. I realize your reluctance to accept any challenge from a superior Freshman Class. I, on behalf of the entire Freshman Class, take great pleasure in challenging the sophomore class to Frosh-soph Olympics on the afternoon of Saturday, May 20 at Mirror Lake. Your acceptance of this challenge will show UConn students that the sophomore class is willing and able (questionably) to give the Freshman Class at least some competition in the Olympic Games which will end in your defeat and further embarrassment.

The events that our classes will participate in are as follows: 1. A rope pull across Mirror Lake - the losers will be determined by those remaining in the lake at the end of the rope pull; 2. Red Rover; 3. A greased watermelon race around Mirror Lake; 4. A sack race; 5. A wheel barrel race; 6. An egg toss; 7. A pyramid contest; 8. A baseball bat relay; 9. A toilet-roll; and 10. I personally challenge you to a live donkey race - asses will be provided by the Freshman Class.

Saturday afternoon during and after Olympics, all students are encouraged to bring picnic lunches to Mirror Lake. A band will be provided and hawking and grassing are encouraged. Refreshments and snacks also will be provided free of charge.

The weekend will end with a Folk Mall Contest in front of the Student Union, Sunday afternoon. Campus and College groups will be featured. The concert along with the entire weekend is FREE and OUTSIDE.

Mr. Goldberg, if it rains the Olympics will be held in the Field House. I will be anxiously awaiting your reply. Remember, Frosh Does, does soph do!

With anticipation,  
Richard Glampa  
Freshman Class President

### Desertion?

To the Editor:

The editorial and page one article concerning the dismissal or non-re-election if you will, of Dan Riley started me thinking. Here is a case of a student editor who was punished, and there is no getting around that, for calling attention to controversial topics in a student newspaper. This paper was circulated among the so-called intelligentsia who are supposed to be aware of both sides of just about any current issue. Riley made certain that the readers had a chance to see the side of many issues that few people are allowed to see; he told them the things that chicken editors are afraid to tell them.

These facts seem to me to be accomplishments of which Riley can rightfully be proud. How is it then that he was suppressed? Why was he censured? Who profited by his fall?

There is some question in my mind about what this removal may be indicative of, about where we, as a literate nation, may be going. The college campus should be a place where young people are made aware of as many of the facts in any given issue as possible. Then, and only then, are these college folks ready to make a decision for themselves about an issue. This generalization might conceivably be extended to the national reading public but my concern lies with the campus.

CDC, I accuse you of deserting a brother newsman in his hour of need! I rarely read an article dealing with a controversial issue in your paper that was written by one of your staff members; these issues are covered by news service releases. You are many times singing to me in the voice of a perfumed eunuch. I for one do not enjoy what might be termed your "safe" sound.

The CDC does have an obligation to print the campus news, but 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 "grown-up" papers). I also feel that you deliberately avoid controversial issues for other reasons than lack of space. You are afraid to stand up to the Administration. You didn't even have the starch to print a "Scampus" this year, and that harmless bit of tomfoolery was looked

forward to by many of your readers, myself included.

In short, CDC, you are neither showing the way on the controversial topics nor are you sufficiently exploiting your local news resources. While it is true that you have had several near-great issues this year, you are always re-printing the words of your manlier colleagues and not taking your chances with some original journalism.

Yet you have the gall to point your manicured finger at Dan Riley and say you support his non-election. CDC, I'm not asking you to be a Lenny Bruce, a Hugh Hefner or even a Ray Mungo. Just let men like these carry the ball and you run out with the little cups of water when time is called. Oh, yes! One more thing. Don't blow raspberries because you weren't big enough or tough enough to make the team.

Ralph Andrew Rosario

P.S. If you don't print this letter the two of us will know just how chicken you really are!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Apparently you missed the whole point of my editorial, simply that, while I agree with Riley that opinion should be expressed, it should not be substituted for the newspaper's other purpose...to report the news. Your ignorance of this is evident by your letter, including your generalization that we don't have the "starch" to print a Scampus. I say, Mr. Rosario, know your facts! By the way, how are you at interpretive reading? Ed.

## Connecticut Daily Campus

JOHN C. STROM  
editor-in-chief

FRANK J. SEBESTYEN III  
business manager

news editor  
Juliet Cassone

features editor  
Jacqueline Longo

photo editor  
Bill Evenski

editorial assistant  
Judith Mullen

advertising manager  
Michael Sherman

sports editor  
Frank Winkler

copy editor  
Deborah Leekoff

circulation manager  
Michael Britton

Associate Editors: Harold Levy, sports; Jay Knobel, business; Steve Cavagnaro, advertising.

News Staff: Jerry Levine, Timothy Stratton, Thomas Cheska, Sheryl Rutledge, Dick Field, Ferris Nasser, Dave Reiss, Mitz Erick.

Sports Staff: Carl Andersen, Al King, Sherwood Anderson, Pete Carney

Copy Staff: Sheila Breen, Kathy Devaney, Marilyn Mager, Eleanor Rumin.

Circulation Staff: Jeff Renert, Kevin Burke, Al Vasse.

Photopool: Dave Chestnut, Rick Carlson, Fred Langley, Eileen Cature, Rick Stephen, Harold Davis, Gail Burrington, Les Batte, Mike Barker, Larry Shapiro, Rick Frelm, Evelyn Morelis, Bob Simanson, Marilyn Marinc, Nancy McGill, Dave Crow.

Secretarial Staff: Eleanor Stanger, Percy Monty.

Production: Linda A. Case, Bev Allen, Ginny Greene, Dennis Hampton, Roseanne Krennberg, James McNulty, Sharon Moore, Jeffrey Thomas, Lillian Zenger.



Serving Storrs  
Since 1896







Mirror Lake 1922 to 1967

## Paradise For Ducks, Turtles, Lovers

by Cornelia Anderson

Early in April, I've heard, a coed walking by Mirror Lake looked up and saw a figure in a wetsuit flopping toward her.

"Hi," she said, "Where are you going?"

"In to get that," he told her, pointing to a large red balloon on the pond near the island.

Mirror Lake is an adaptable setting for any college scene. Each fall it echoes the spirited cries of freshmen as they tug sophomores across its southern end. It ripples sensuously for both lovers and lechers. It lies as a backdrop for Sunday assemblies and laps at the toes of friends feeding ducks.

In winter the pond has a more consistently serene atmosphere. Many skaters choose the natural setting of Mirror Lake rather than the two-year-old rink on West campus, though they must avoid seven shore points where ice is weakened by spring water or storm drainage piped into the pond.

On bright January afternoons students take shortcuts across the thick ice on their way to the row of stores 1400 feet south of the pond. They glance repeatedly at the small spruce-covered island and wonder secretly if it holds some hidden delights, even though the entire island may be surveyed with a quick look from anywhere along the shore. Not wishing to appear foolish by in-

specting the island more closely, they seem relieved when they reach the point where they can't look back without making their curiosity conspicuous.

Last winter I yielded to my curiosity to have a closer look. I was disappointed that I found no daffodils in the snow, no miraculous bower, and I felt a little foolish in my disappointment. But as I walked across the ice toward the southeast shore, I could not remember having heard a car or seen a person or felt the cold while I had been on the island. I could remember only what a cushion the needles had been beneath my feet.

dy to serve for the annual freshman-sophomore rope pull.

In May, 1922, physical plant (or Grounds department) employees began to clean out weeds and build a 250-foot soil dam from Professor Arsene Croteau's terrace (now belonging to International House) to Manchester Hall. They replaced the wooden dam with a wooden dam gate - with cross-cut saws they eliminated several trees from the small pine grove between the northeast corner of the meadow and Route 195. They built up a mound where the water was most shallow to form the island and planted foot-high pine seedlings

pus (then a weekly) sponsored a contest, sanctioned by President Charles L. Beach, to name the pond so that it might be indicated on campus maps. In October the pond became Mirror Lake, and the following October the rope pull was held there.

Students used the pond for wading, boating and skating. When Swan Lake became too cluttered with weeds to yield enough ice for the creamery, dining halls and faculty homes, ice was cut from Mirror Lake and shipped to the ice house near Swan Lake by horse and wagon to be stored.

In early March, 1935, the dam, under pressure from spring wa-

Late in the 1930's, forestry students under Professor Albert E. Moss replaced the pine trees on the island with spruce. Several pine trees had fallen and others were damaged by muskrats that made their home on the island. The muskrats were trapped, and the spruce trees have grown 20-25 feet.

More recently, students have added to the beauty of Mirror Lake. Pet goldfish were left in the pond rather than carted home in June and grew four to six inches in their new environment. In 1965, white ducks -- Easter gifts inappropriate to dormitory life -- began to appear on Mirror Lake. Some of the turtles falling to place in the annual Campus Community Carnival turtle tournament were slipped into the pond, too.

Students turn to Mirror Lake to escape the institutional atmosphere of the large University of Connecticut campus. On warm days students grasping a book or a girlfriend's hand space themselves around the pond, and in spring, 1965, when the campus had no power for 15 hours, mobs of students congregated there at dusk, preferring a mass water-fight to the loneliness of dark dormitories.

"I love Mirror Lake," one senior in Shippee Hall told me. "At dusk when it's calm, I watch it from my window. The reflection of the dark trees and the blue and red sunset is beautiful."

**"I love Mirror Lake. At dusk when it's calm, I watch it from my window."**

When the land which Mirror Lake covers was purchased from the Whitney family in 1918 by Connecticut Agricultural College, the island was a clump of weeds and rushes in the water. Mirror Lake was a nameless marshy meadow with a brook flowing through it from the southwest and a small wooden dam at its northeast corner. Faculty members living west of the meadow were plagued in summer by mosquitoes that bred there, and the pond was too shallow and mud-

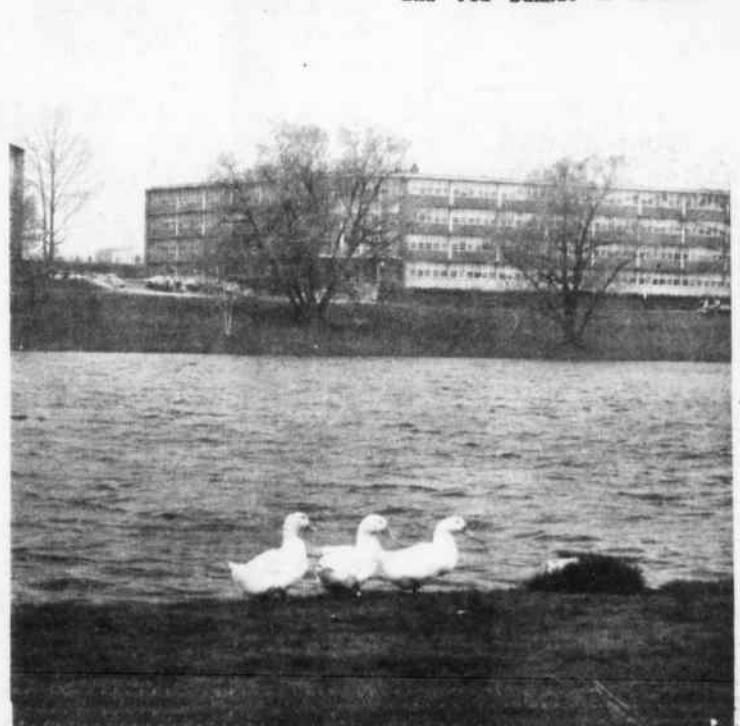
on it. They graded the shoreline to eliminate mosquito-breeding stagnant pools, and in July, the pond was completed. You could not cross the dam on foot, but the pond was deeper and much cleaner.

When the work had just begun in May, 1922, students already were speculating about having a rope pull across the new pond. Until then it had been held on Swan Lake, north of Mirror Lake. When they returned in September, the Connecticut Cam-

pus, sprung a leak. Water threatened to cut off Holcomb Hall from the rest of the Connecticut State College campus. The leak presented an opportunity to deepen the pond and slope its shores more to eliminate persistent marshiness. With a bulldozer and a few trucks, mud and decaying leaves were removed to be used elsewhere on campus as topsoil for lawns. The dam was reinforced with more soil, and the wooden gate was replaced by the concrete gate and bridge there now.



Now tall spruce, Mirror Lake island was once "a clump of weeds."



The water ripples sensuously for both lovers and lechers -- and ducks.



## Groundskeeper Cares for Jonathan

Did you ever wonder how Jonathan is kept so white, or why he is so tame, or even who takes care of him? Most people never give these questions a thought, but if such problems were not taken care of, UConn would never have a mascot to be proud of. Jonathan is in the care of a man dedicated to his welfare. Ray

Mr. Page and Jonathan go for a long workout on the ample Training School fields.

"The dog gets lonesome here by himself all day and night. It makes me happy to see him go on campus. It gives him a change. He doesn't get tired enough around here as he does at campus," Mr. Page explained, "this

clean, I have to put him in a bathtub, put on a bathing suit and go in with him. I have to use a half bottle of special shampoo on him in one monthly bath." He is also working on school funds for a hair conditioner so that Jonathan will be healthy and comfortable in the summer. His fur is too thick and he will lose a lot of weight as he did last year if nothing is done.

I don't want to see the dog losing out now, as he is finally in perfect shape," he commented. He is planting morning glories on Jonathans outside runway fence for the same reason. Another thing to contend with in caring for Johnny, is the immense appetite he has for a dog his size. He eats one pound of horse meat and three pounds of canned dog food daily (which incidentally, is the only expense, for Mr. Page is reimbursed for the expenses while caring for him) and on Sunday he gets the added treat of ice-cream.

One could readily recognize and appreciate the devotion Mr. Page has for Jonathan as he spoke of what he felt were minor injustices Jonathan has suffered on campus. He spoke of the lack of coverage Johnny was getting at televised basketball games. "In games," he said, "the camera should concentrate on the dog, not the man in the dog suit - if you're going to have a live mascot, use him."

Mr. Page sees the time and work he devotes to Jonathan as well worth the effort, "This is the first mascot that looks so good," he says, "and as long as the kids at UConn are happy, I'm happy."



Jonathan and Groundskeeper Ray Page

Page, a groundskeeper for the Mansfield Training School has set up a clean, airy kennel to keep Johnny happy. His main concern is providing enough attention to keep the dog happy and consequently healthy. Every night,

year the dog has gotten a lot of attention around campus and he loves it.

There are many special considerations that must be shown in caring for a pure white Husky. "He's a hard animal to keep

## Peace Corps Recruiting

Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus today and tomorrow in room 209 of the Student Union.

They will talk to people interested in working in Polynesia. This is the first time that Peace Corps volunteers are being sent to this area. These islands, also known as Western Samoa, are located about 500 miles east of Tahiti.

A Festival of Russian Music is being sponsored this Sunday at 3 p.m. by Connecticut College for women. The Yale Russian Chorus, Connecticut Russian Chorus, and Princeton Russian band will perform gay Russian folk music and solemn liturgical music. Tickets for the festival are \$1.50.

## Aaron To Speak

Daniel Aaron, of Smith College, will speak tonight in SS55 on "The New Left and the Old." Aaron is the Mary Augusta Jordan Professor of English at Smith College and is Director of American Studies at Smith.

Among his studies in literary history are "men of Good Hope," "Writers on the Left," and "A-

merica in Crisis." He is currently working on an anthology of the Nineteen Thirties and another book on the Civil War and its impact on American writers.

Among the universities at which Aaron has taught are Amherst, Yale, Wyoming, and the Salzburg Seminar of American Studies in Austria.

## Real Estate Course Offered

UConn will offer a course designed to provide the basis for an intelligent understanding of the real estate business this summer.

"Real Estate Principles and Practices," is the first course in a series leading to a formal certificate in real estate offered by the State University. It marks the second time in UConn history that such a course is being offered during the summer.

The 12-session course, is co-sponsored by the University's Continuing Education Services and the Connecticut Association of Real Estate Boards. Instructor for the course is Gardner Doherty, executive vice president of the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors, Inc.

Enrollees in the course will receive instruction in the nature of real estate business, law and ethics of real estate, listings, merchandising and advertising.

## Sisters of the Sands Initiated

Phi Sigma Delta initiated the charter members of the Sisters of the Sands on Wednesday, May 3.

Initiated were: Barbara Rudman, ADPi; Vicki Gustini, KKG; Paula Roberts, Grange; Anita Batt, McMahon; Shelly Dietz, Phi Sig Sig; Linda Einhorn, AEPH; Bonnie Spencer, DZ; Sharon Poland, Shippee; Diane Riley, ADPi;

Bonnie Gangelhoff, KAT; Sheila McGeary, KKG; Joan Mackler, AEPH; Pat Cook, Watson; Ronna Karger, KAT; Pat Smith, Crawford C; Donna Gilmore; Pi Phi; Pam Moore, KKG; Donna Brumberger, Phi Sig Sig; Pat Clay, KKG; Karen Fifield, Wheeler C; Melody Zolan, Wheeler C; Deborah Grossman, Hollister A; and Gena Hix, KAT.

## World News Briefs

by the Associated Press

### The Continuing Anti-Missile Defense Controversy

The controversy over whether America should build an anti-missile defense system was brought up again yesterday with the release of testimony before a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee. The hearings were held in February and early March. The censored testimony was just released Tuesday.

Two of the witnesses at the hearings represented the two opposing views, the number-two man in the Pentagon, appeared on February seventh, giving the administration's position against the deployment of an anti-missile defense. And the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Earle Wheeler, testified on February 28th, arguing for the AEM system.

The military, led by the Joint Chiefs, are in favor of building an anti-ballistic-missile--or AEM--defense system. The Joint Chiefs of Staff are seeking an area defense system which would cover the continental United States, plus local defense networks covering 25 major U.S. cities. The cost would be between ten and 20 billion dollars. A more extensive system covering 50 cities would cost 35 to 40 billion dollars. But the Joint Chiefs are concentrating on a more limited system, at least at first.

### Chemical, Biological Weapons Being Developed

Deputy Defence Secretary Cyrus Vance says the U.S. is actively developing chemical and biological military weapons. But he has told Congress that we will never be the first to use them. However, he said, as long as other nations, such as Russia, have similar programs, we must do the same for security purposes. His comment is in testimony released today by Congress.

### Butler Wins U of H Editorship

A struggle of ideas and personalities over the editorship of the University of Hartford's student newspaper was ended today. The student government gave the nod to moderate Edward Butler Jr. in place of former liberal editor Dan Riley.

The vote by a three to one margin came after heated debate at a student-faculty association cabinet meeting. The debate was limited to 20 minutes by president Al Treidel, known to favor Butler.

The vote in effect upheld last week's recommendation of the Publication Commission which voted in favor of Butler.

The arguments against Riley were aimed at allegations that the newspaper contained opinions and not facts. Butler promised that he would be open-minded and just with all persons, philosophies and sentiments.

### Mandatory Fluoridation Not Repealed

The General Assembly's Public Health and Safety Committee decided yesterday not to report out a bill that would repeal mandatory fluoridation of public water supplies.

The vote to kill the bill was eleven to ten. Senator George Gunther, Stratford Republican, said he may head a drive to have the bill petitioned out of committee.

Gunther, a committee member, meanwhile, charged the State Health Department with lobbying on behalf of mandatory fluoridation.

In a letter to Health Commissioner Franklin Foote, Gunther protested the use of public funds and Foote's office personnel in what Gunther considers a flagrant abuse of Foote's authority.

Gunther said a recent letter on department stationery was sent out by Sarah Hrakis, who identified herself as fluoridation consultant of the Health Department.

The letter, says Gunther, was addressed to dentists, physicians and individuals interested in fluoridation. Gunther says the letter said--our 1965 fluoridation law is in trouble because the anti-fluoridationists have been so successful in overwhelming the members of the General Assembly with mail. In some instances, the letter adds, the ratio was 200 to one against fluoridation.

### State Lottery Tickets Legalized

The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill legalizing the possession of up to five state lottery tickets.

The measure was on the calendar last week, but was sent back to the General Law Committee, which deleted a reference to possession of Irish Sweepstakes tickets.

Governor John Dempsey vetoed a similar measure two years ago, but the democratic legislative leadership apparently feels this year's measure will be signed.

Democratic representative Carl Ajello of Ansonia said he felt the General Assembly was proceeding to timidly and that if possession of five lottery tickets was legal, possession of 500 tickets should be legal.

Representative William Lavery of Bridgeport noted that New York has followed New Hampshire in setting up a state lottery. He said he was sure the General Assembly did not want to penalize hard-working commuters from Fairfield County who may return from New York with a few lottery tickets in their pockets.

### NATO Defense Ministers Meet Without France

The defense ministers of NATO opened a meeting in Paris yesterday -- their first meeting without France being present. And they adopted two proposals opposed by France. One was formalization to one of graduated response to aggression. The other was another U.S. backed plan: to coordinate strategy, force levels and military budgets among the 14 NATO allies.

### Marine Combat Operation Vietnam Focus

The Vietnam war news has been focusing on a marine combat operation in the northern area of South Vietnam. More than 1,000 Marines are in on the operation -- hunting enemy infiltrators. The leathernecks have killed nearly 350 so far. Marine losses are 52 dead and 232 wounded.

## GOOD DRIVERS:

check Allstate's special low rates

(SEE ME)

CHARLIE SULLIVAN  
875-3710



You're in good hands with  
**ALLSTATE**  
AUTO INSURANCE

— 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





# First International Fair

A Success

*Photos by Dan and David Strom*



Zulu bead bangles and Philipines monkey pod woodenware were among the foreign curiosities displayed at the first "International Fair" last Sunday.

Rained in by Sunday's downpours, the colorful booths, hung with crimson coats, Persian carpet, and pink saris were set up inside the field house.

Hundreds of UConn students and many of their Moms on campus for Mom's Day watched foreign students in native costume demonstrate the art of oregami (paper folding), the use of the abacus, and the cooking of Indian pouris (pastry).

There were seven booths, representing Taiwan, Pan Africa, South America, Europe, India, the smaller Far Eastern countries and the Near Eastern Countries.

Organized by some of the 200 foreign students now on campus and sponsored by the Students for International Understanding, the first benefited the International House, the foreign student center on campus, and the Experiment in International Living, which is sending a UConn student to Poland next year.





## UConn Students Invited To Join Job Corps

Any UConn students interested in joining the job corps should contact the Placement office. Students may choose any area they wish to work in and the placement office will contact the Job Corps Center Director of that area.

The Job Corps is a program which provides an opportunity for disadvantaged young people to learn new skills and develop self motivation to find adequate jobs.

Young men and women, aged 16 to 21, who lack the education and skills to handle satisfactory jobs are the prime target of the Job Corps. Most of them have never finished high school and have reading and mathematical skills on the fifth grade level. About 35,000 young people are enrolled in the program from all points in the nation and combine mixed racial and ethnic backgrounds. Those who enroll want help, and there is still a need for vol-

unteers in the program who are willing to devote the time and effort they require.

The work of a Job Corps volunteer includes various services such as assisting teachers in academic, recreational and physical training programs. Volunteers can also work in staff offices and plan events such as trips, picnics and organizing craft groups.

Volunteers work for a minimum of six weeks under the supervision of a Corps Center staff member. A brief amount of training is involved. Living accommodations near the Center are provided for volunteers.

Volunteers should be at least 18 years old and have a minimum of one year of college. They should have some experience in social work, physical fitness or camp work.



## campus classifieds

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

**FULLER BRUSH COMPANY:** Interviewing male and female students for part time or full time sales in Mansfield and 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.

**FOR SALE:** 1963 Honda Super Hawk, 305cc. Excellent Condition. Recent clutch job and more \$425. Call ext. 295 ask for Rick Gorman.

**MOBILE HOME:** Excellent condition, completely furnished, with T.V. phonograph, etc. 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$1200.00. Call 423-0931. after six weekdays.

**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.

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

**PERSONAL:** Will grad student who has all the sources available in the library on Armenian literature please contact me. It is urgent. Call 429-4242.

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

**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 SALE:** New moon mobile home. (45' X 8'). Large enclosed addition (20' X 8'). Completely furnished. Two bedrooms. Phone 429-3084 after 4 P.M.

**FOR SALE:** 1962 Alfa Romeo Giulietta Spider, engine completely rebuilt, asking \$1095, call 429-4948 after 5 PM.

**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:** 1960 BMW 250cc excellent condition; \$500.00. Contact: Richard Pelletier 643-1471.

**WORRIED ABOUT THE DRAFT?** Write for information on immigration to Canada. Committee to Aid American War Objectors, Box 4231, Vancouver, 9, B.C. Canada.

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

**FOR SALE:** 8 X 49 trailer, 2 bedrooms, set up to stay on lot or move, Call 623-6782, or 745-4021.

**LOST:** Two Art-190 notebooks. Please call Samuel Merson at 429-5420.

**LOST:** Brown spiral notebook with JOHN MILTON & THEATRE 147 notes. Reward. Call Roger, 742-9027.

**FOR SALE:** RCA Total Sound Portable Stereo. 4-speakers. Used sparingly. Call Don at 429-4548.

**FOR SALE:** 1965 Honda CB-160. Call Bob at 429-1042.

**LOST:** At A's? Ship's lighter. Inscribed with USS GALVESTON (CLG-3). Call Rich at 429-4548.

**INFO NEEDED:** Would anyone who has been to Expo '67 please call the DAILY CAMPUS news room at Ext. 264 and ask for David Reiss.

**FOR SALE:** GOYA CLASSICAL GUITAR (G 10) excellent condition. Beautiful tone originally \$120.00. Asking 90.00. Call Carol at 429-2268.

**WANTED:** 2 male roommates to share rent for cottage on lake this summer. (Have boat), also wish to buy used golf clubs. Call 429-1463.

**FOR RENT:** 7 room house close to campus, for summer. Call anytime 423-2031.

**1963 Triumph Tina Motor scooter,** 100 c.c. automatic transmission, good condition \$125.00. 429-4948. after 5 PM.

**FOR SALE:** '60 Healey Sprite, vandalized-not disasterously, good for summer for handy fellow, owner without time and money. Call 429-3062.

## Activities

**ANGEL FLIGHT:** Meeting Wed at 7 in ROTC Hangar. Excused absences call 429-9775.

**ELECTIONS COMMITTEE:** Meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:00 in room 202 of SU.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:** Initiation and installation will be held at the Community House May 10 at 7. Buffet will be served at 5:30 PM. Official Dress required.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS:** Meets tomorrow at 7 in SU 207. All interested are welcome.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1-Festive
- 5-Goal
- 8-Parcel
- 12-Seed coating
- 13-Fish eggs
- 14-Wings
- 15-Promenading
- 17-Evaluate
- 18-Growing out of
- 19-Act of wearing away
- 21-Dine
- 23-Fuss
- 24-Exist
- 27-Spanish dance (pl.)
- 32-High
- 34-Hawaiian wreath
- 35-Rail bird
- 36-Highly capable
- 39-Spread for drying
- 40-Public vehicle (colloq.)
- 41-Long, slender fish
- 43-Vessel having three banks of oars
- 47-Noblemen
- 51-Opera by Verdi
- 52-Thing to be added
- 54-South African of Dutch descent
- 55-National Education Association (abbr.)
- 56-Military assistant
- 57-Remain
- 58-Vessel's curved planking
- 59-Cook slowly

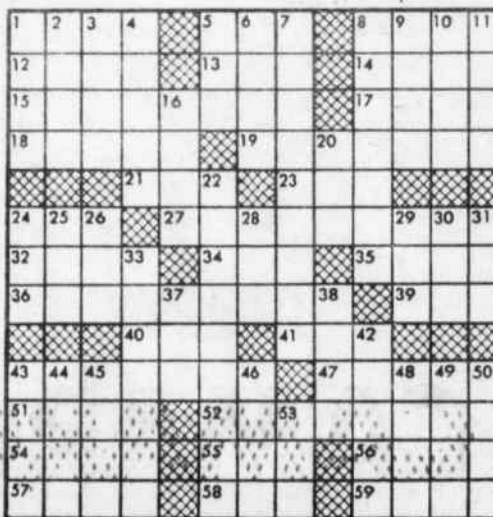
### DOWN

- 1-Stare
- 2-Island off Ireland

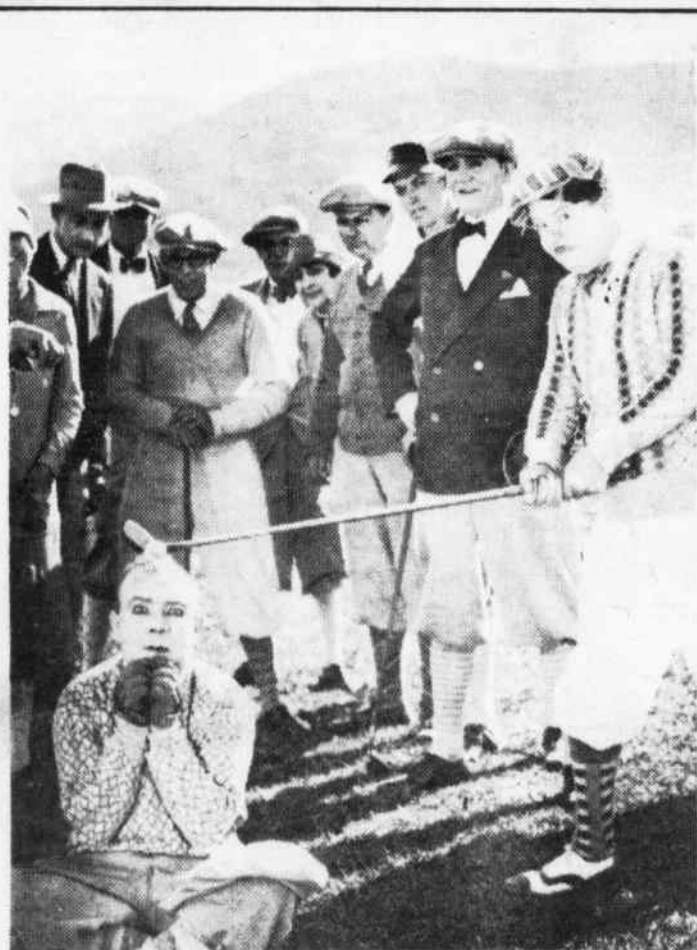
- 3-Unit of Italian currency
- 4-Winged
- 5-Silk worm
- 6-Not one
- 7-Debasing
- 8-Ministers
- 9-Turkish regiment
- 10-Roman statesman
- 11-Sharp
- 16-Hard of hearing
- 20-Room in harem
- 22-Charms
- 24-Devoured
- 25-Royal Air Force (abbr.)
- 26-Sprite
- 28-Born
- 29-Obtained

FEAST FERAL  
SIMILE PLANES  
AN TOPE HEMP  
PAP WILDS TOO  
ILLS DIETS NR  
DEALS ANAPEST  
CATS TROT  
PREVENT TRACE  
RE SEERS ENID  
AMT PEACE ATI  
VORE MAID IT  
STATUE BRIDES  
EPACT SENDS

- 30-Native metal
- 31-Mournful
- 33-Collection of books
- 37-Hint
- 38-Bind
- 42-Rockfish (pl.)
- 43-Flaps
- 44-Unruly crowd
- 45-Mental image
- 46-Paradise
- 48-Prepare for print
- 49-Impolite
- 50-Merganser
- 53-Period of time



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 10



When you can't afford to be dull

sharpen your wits with NoDoz

NoDoz keep alert tablets or new chewable mints, safe as coffee, help bring you back to your mental best... help you become more alert to the people and conditions around you. Non-habit forming.

While studying, or after hours, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.



Tablets or new Chewable Mints





# AP Sports Whirl

## Clemente Tops

It's a long, long way from May to September but Roberto Clemente of the Pirates already is making a bid for his fourth national league batting title.

Clemente put on a big rush in the last week to move from fourth place into the top spot in the averages. He clicked for ten hits in his last 26 at-bats to boost his average to .367.

Roberto won batting titles in the National League in 1961, 1964 and 1965. He did not win last year but his .317 average, 29 homers and 119 runs-batted-in earned the most-valuable-player award in the league.

## Maris Homerless

The all-time home run record holder, Roger Maris of the Cardinals, doesn't have any homers in the National League. But the man who his 61 homers for the Yankees in 1961 is getting some timely hits for his new team. It was a clutch double by Maris that delivered the winning run in a 6 to 5 victory for the Cards over the Pirates in ten innings last night. Roger is hitting .270 for the Cards and has five doubles and one triple.

## Lavens Signed

The Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League have signed Tim Lavens of the University of Idaho. Lavens is a 235-pound end.

## Illi Prexy Speaks

The University of Illinois stated its position yesterday on the NCAA ruling which has placed the school on probation for two years Scandal.

The president of the university, Dr. David Henry, said the school will carry on a full program of intercollegiate athletics. Illinois has been barred from participation in the Rose Bowl for two years, from NCAA basketball playoffs and football on TV after this year's commitments are met.

Henry's statement expressed regret at the severity of the NCAA ruling. However, it added that the school respects the authority and principle of the NCAA action.

The statement concluded by saying:

"We urge our alumni and friends to be understanding and co-operative in this project."

## Olympic "Race"

The International Olympic Committee, meeting in Tehran, yesterday confirmed the makeup of its fact-finding committee to study the racial question in South Africa in connection with the 1968 Olympics.

The IOC reported that it was standing by the three-man committee named last year in Rome. This will be made up of General J. W. Westerhoff, the secretary of the IOC; Reginald Alexander

of Kenya, and Sir Ade Ademola to visit South Africa.

However, according to Westerhoff, the IOC has been informed by South Africa that Ademola will stay in the same hotel as the other members, despite the South African racial laws on that subject.

## Torch Trip

The 1968 Olympic Torch, which will be carried from Greece to Mexico City, will follow the route of Christopher Columbus to the New World. A Spanish warship will carry the torch across the Atlantic Ocean.

## TV Rights Boom

Mexico expects to pay a fair share of the expenses surrounding the 1968 Olympics with television money. In Tehran an Olympic official at the international meeting said Mexico was expecting as much as five million dollars for the TV rights.

But the sky appears to be the limit for the 1972 games in Munich, Germany. Estimates for the TV rights there now are ranging from ten million dollars all the way to 40 million.

## Clay Strikes Oil

Cassius Clay has struck oil in a well he owns 40 miles south of San Antonio. That was announced today in Chicago by the boxer's manager, Herbert Muhammad. The manager added that Clay has an option to buy five other sites in the same area.

## Piersall Goes PR

Jimmy Piersall is now working on the public relations staff of the California Angels. Piersall, one of baseball's most colorful players, thus ends a ma-

jor league career that spanned 15 years. He broke in with the Boston Red Sox in 1952. Twice, he was a member of an all-star team.

## Former Giants

The San Francisco Giants often are criticized for getting rid of players who gain stardom, or become brighter stars, with other teams. Such players include Felipe Alou, Orlando Cepeda, Matty Alou, Manny Mota, Jose Pagan, Bill White, Stu Miller and Eddie Fisher. A new addition to that list is Minnie Rojas, right-handed pitcher now with the California Angels. Rojas was cut loose from the Giants' farm system. He was pitching in the Mexican League when he caught the eye of an Angel Scout two years ago. Rojas pitched three shutout innings Monday night to preserve a 3 to 2 California victory over the New York Yankees.

## Bandini Still Critical

Hospital sources in Monte Carlo say Italian racing driver Lorenzo Bandini still is in critical condition. Doctors say Bandini may soon be transferred to Lyon for special treatment of the burns that cover 80 per cent of his body. Bandini was burned and injured during Sunday's Monaco Grand Prix when his car overturned and caught fire.

## Slow Start

Off to one of the slowest starts of his golf career, Jack Nicklaus says he plays with one basic philosophy: if he can't win, he doesn't care where he finishes.

Nicklaus says that when he shoots himself out of contention for the number one spot, his mind switches to the next stop on the pro tour. He explains:

"I start thinking about what I can do to win the next one; how I can improve. After all, at the end of the year, it's how many firsts you had that really count."

Nicklaus says he always plays as well as he can, even when out of contention. If you don't, he adds, you're letting your game slip. But he also says:

"If I don't win, it makes no difference to me whether I finish fifth or 25th."

# Bill Evans



## at Town Hall

"A totally absorbing experience! Evans' music is a delight, relaxed and swinging. Astonishing loveliness with classic simplicity."

—Down Beat Magazine

"A really worthwhile evening! Poetic, expressive... extraordinary how much he can communicate!"

N.Y. World Journal Tribune

That's what the critics said about this man and his music, the morning after his triumph at New York's Town Hall.

Chances are Bill Evans will be giving a concert on your campus soon. Meanwhile hear what happened in New York, on this album:

BILL EVANS AT TOWN HALL VOLUME ONE V/V6-8683

The first half of a history-making concert. Recorded "live."



Verve Records is a division of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc.

# Try Camaro—"The Hugger"



Camaro hugs a road closer, straightens a curve easier because it's the widest stance sportster at its price. It's lower, heavier, too...big-car solid and steady. You get a better ride, more precise handling for your money. Ask any Camaro owner, he'll tell you.

Now, during the Camaro Pacesetter Sale, you also get special savings on specially equipped sport coupes and convertibles. Save on all this: the 250-cu.-in. Six, whitewalls, wheel covers, bumper guards, wheel opening moldings, body striping, deluxe steering wheel, extra brightwork inside. And, at no extra cost during the Sale, get a floor shift for the 3-speed transmission and the sporty hood stripe! Compare Camaro. See your Chevrolet dealer now. (Sale savings, too, on specially equipped Fleetside pickups, Model CS10934.)



# CAMARO

by Chevrolet





# Connecticut Baseball 1967- Gardner Dow Field Nears End

The University of Connecticut, loser of a pair of 3-2 baseball games in its most recent outings, hopes to regain its winning ways when the Huskies stack up against Brown University, here, Thursday afternoon at 3.

It will be the next-to-last game to be played on Gardner Dow Field in Storrs where construction crews are scheduled to break ground shortly for the building of the new graduate center.

Coach Larry Panciera, who has steered his Nutmeggers to a 12-4 record, plans on employing senior ace lefty Tommy Lawton of Naugatuck on the mound. Lawton owns a 3-1 record and a 1.59 ERA after 34 innings of work. During that time, he struck out 38, walked only five and gave up 19 hits and seven runs, six of them earned.

Stan Ward, the Brown coach, with a 6-7 record as of Tuesday morning, has five playing dates this week; and because of this, he isn't too sure as to his pitching selection. He is considering Mike Maznicki, a Stratford junior with a 1-2 record, and Jay Hedlund, another junior who is 2-1.

There is also a chance that he may call upon an untried sophomore, Marty Feller, the son of the Cleveland Indians Hall of

Famer, who played the outfield as a yearling but was moved this spring to the pitching mound.

The Bruins had games scheduled with Providence, Amherst, Connecticut, Colgate and Princeton this week.

George Greer's .388 stick work continues to lead the Husky batters; however, he gave away the team leadership for a day to shortstop Dave Proctor who was .364 compared to Greer's .362 going into Monday's Yale game which Connecticut lost in the 9th, 3-2. It took an unbelievable circus catch by Yale's Bob Sokolowski in the last inning with two outs to prevent Proctor from tying his team mate. The magnificent catch left Proctor with 17 hits in 49 at-bats and .354. Greer is 18 for 49.

The only other .300 hitter on the Connecticut team is Tom Proctor with .327; while Tommy Penders is .292 and Ron Bugbee is .271.

Connecticut next plays American International at Szot Park in Chicopee, Mass., Saturday night at 8; and the Huskies play Massachusetts at home on Sunday afternoon at 2. John Delucia, a sophomore right-hander, is expected to pitch on Saturday night; with Ed Baird (5-1) in the rotation for Sunday's game.



George  
Greer  
Team  
Leader  
.388

(Photo by Reiser)



Tom Lawton



Bill Flood

## ATTENTION ALL GREEKS!

MAKE SURE YOU GET YOUR HOUSE ARTICLES  
IN BY FRIDAY FOR THE GREEK NEWSPAPER.

Only three days left. All articles must be in by Friday to be considered for publication. Pictures black and white or color will be accepted. Don't be left out, space will be allotted on a first come, first serve basis! If you have any question, contact William Purdin in the afternoons at extension 264.

### Lacrosse

3 PM

Home

Today

Brown

### Recreation Today

GYM AND SQUASH:  
OPEN 8 AM-10 PM except  
during inclement weather  
when P.E. classes will be  
inside and have preference.

POOL:  
OPEN 11:45-5  
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:  
IM Soccer FRATS 6:15  
IM Soccer FROSH 7:00

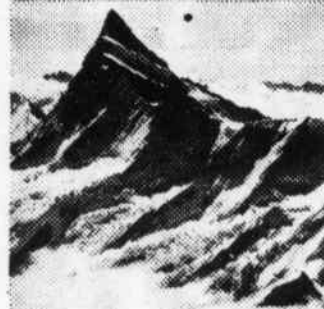
—ENDS TONITE!—  
ANTHONY QUINN  
"ZORBA THE GREEK"  
2:00 6:30 9:00

**COLLEGE**  
THEATRE-STORRS, CONN.  
On Beautiful Scenic Route 195 - Call 429-6062

*Burton Holmes*  
THEATRE PRODUCTIONS  
Presents

TOMORROW ONLY  
SHOWS AT 3 PM AND 8 PM.  
Mat. 1.50 Eve. 2.00  
Students & Courtesy Cards 1.00

### A TRULY REMARKABLE TRAVEL EXPERIENCE

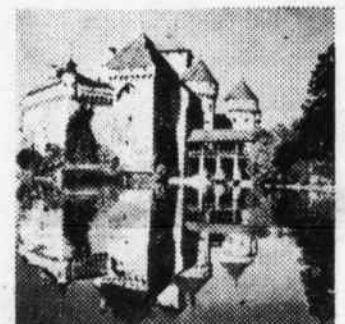


### THE GRAND TOUR TAKES YOU TO SWITZERLAND AND THE ALPS

IN

all the majestic splendor  
the cameras of  
ANDRE de la VARRE  
could capture  
in living color

NO COUNTRY IN THE WORLD CAN MATCH  
THE SCENIC BEAUTY OF THE SWISS ALPS  
NOW YOURS TO BEHOLD ON THE BIG SCREEN!



ON THE STAGE - IN PERSON GUIDE

Frederick C.  
Bellinger