

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1967

MR. MATTS  
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UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

## International Fair Sunday Offers Variety of Fun

The International Fair, to be held on Sunday, May 7, 1967 from 2-5 p.m. at the International House and surrounding Mirror Lake area, will be the scene of a variety of fascinating foreign entertainment.

A group of sixteen students from the Immaculate Conception School in Putnam, Conn. will present a demonstration of Lithuanian folk dances, while an American group, called the "Windham Whirlers" will give exhibition square dances.

Alfred Campbell, an Andover resident, will appear in full Highland regalia to offer Scottish music on his bagpipes. Campbell will also provide dancing music for three "wee lassies" and their exciting Highland Fling.

Turkish dances will be per-

### Baubles and Bangles

The International Fair will feature an exciting variety of baubles bangles, and beads all at reasonable prices. Pierced earrings and the pierced look will start at \$1.00 and most are under \$2.00. Small lady-bug pins also begin at a \$1.00 and other pins and brooches range up to \$3.50. Ladies can also buy cufflinks and tie bars for their men at reasonable prices.

Household decorative items for your mom for Mother's Day such as Irish porcelain ashtrays, beautiful Swedish Art glass bud vases, and finely carved figures from Africa and South America all beginning at \$1.00 and ranging to \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Italy is offering gaily painted pottery mugs for only 1.29. Leather goods for mother and also Dad include cigarette cases, change purses, eye glass cases, and passport folders.

Beautiful monkey pod wooden ware from the Philippines - bowls plates, and platters in exotic shapes will also be featured.

Buy your birthday and Christmas presents while you have some money and this rare opportunity to purchase such fascinating foreign gifts.

formed by Stavros Kottaridis from Greece and Turay Ucal from Turkey. A 4-H group from Storrs will also dance as they have been instructed by Miss Ucal.

From the Philippines comes a group of our own foreign students who will demonstrate the intricate bamboo pole dance.

Carol Whitaker will perform the Maori poi dance from New Zealand and Patrick Mandowa with several friends will sing songs from Malawi accompanied by two guitars.

All of the groups will appear in costume and give their performance on the terrace immediately outside the International House at different intervals during the course of the afternoon.

Another member of the cast, who will not dance and who is a native American but who nevertheless must be treated as an interesting personage is Christine Matyjas. Chosen as this year's UConn Ambassador to Poland, Christine will work at the fair.



At the Fair

In preparation for the International Fair George Kennedy, chairman of the International House, (center) and two helpers price the merchandise. Most of the goods were received through the help of a Hartford importer.

## Chemist Presents Lecture Series

Prof. Sir Christopher Ingold, one of the world's leading authorities on modern theoretical organic chemistry, is scheduled to deliver a series of special public lectures next month at UConn.

Dr. Ingold has been appointed a Visiting Professor at UConn for a new American Cyanamid Lecture Series. The three-lecture program is jointly sponsored by the University's Department of Chemistry and the American Cyanamid Corp.

General topic for the talks -- all of which are scheduled at 4 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building -- will be "Problems of Molecular Arrangements."

The initial lecture, titled

"The Benzidine Rearrangements," will be given May 15. Subsequent lectures, on "Carbonium-Ion Rearrangements -- Classical and Non-Classical" and "Carbonium-Ion Rearrangements -- General Synthesis," will be held May 17 and 19, respectively.

The author of two recent books on organic chemistry, Dr. Ingold has written more than 300 technical papers. He currently is emeritus professor and special lecturer in chemistry at the University of London where he was director of the chemistry laboratories and chemistry professor for more than a quarter century.

He has won many medals for contributions to chemistry.

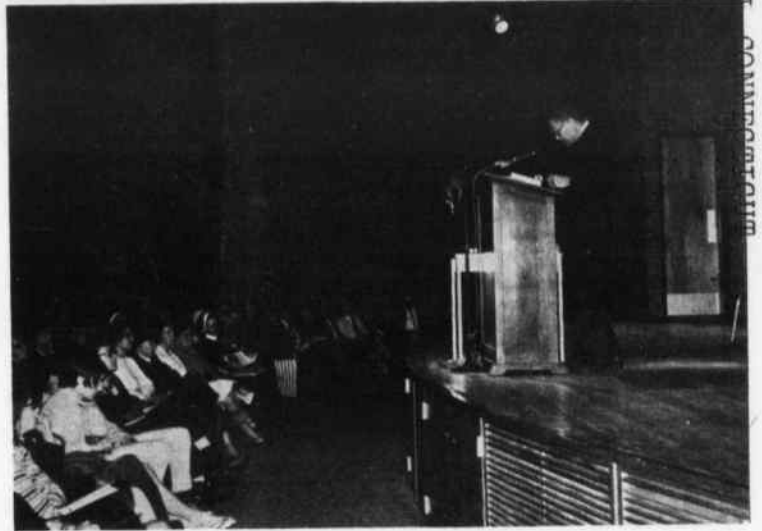
A Fellow of the Royal Society of London, he was knighted in 1958. Professor Ingold recently has been visiting lecturer at the Universities of Kansas, Notre Dame, Illinois and Minnesota as well as at Stanford, McMaster and Cornell Universities.

### Study Setback?

The College-Work-Study program at UConn will suffer a setback next year. Peter V. Jodiatis, Jr. Institutional Representative of the program said that from July 1967 to June 1968 the program will be scaled down.

A notification from Washington stated that the state of Connecticut was granted 64.3% of the funds requested for the period between July 1967 to June 1968. All previous requests for funds were met in full, according to Jodiatis, and the reduction this year was not anticipated.

Jodiatis made it clear that the reduction in the July to December funds will mean a slow up in the summer work-study program. Presently, he reports, 400 students will get assignments this summer, although many more are on file now.



Noted American poet, Robert Lowell, presented the fourth annual Wallace Stevens Awards for poetry at UConn and read selections of his own poetry and that of Stevens last night in Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

## Wallace Stevens Winners Named Here Last Night

John F. De Witt, a graduate student has won the fourth annual Wallace Stevens Memorial Prize for poetry at the University of Connecticut.

The 24-year-old graduate of Northeastern University is scheduled to receive his master's degree in English next month at UConn.

De Witt was informed of his honor last night at the annual Wallace Stevens Lecture, this year delivered by Robert Lowell, one of the nation's leading literary figures.

De Witt won the cash prize for his three poems: "The Wi-

dow", "Paladin Off the Air", and the "First Invocation" from "Design for/on Ahtl".

Second prize went to Elliot K. Goldberg, a UConn senior.

Honorable mention recipients were Barbara Bassett, Sharon Feingold, Elizabeth Hahn, Nicholas Johnson, Susan B. Kaye, Aaron Rutherford III, and Robert Shannahan.

The Wallace Stevens Lecture and Award was set up in the spring of 1964 and is designed to honor the memory of one of Connecticut's leading poets and insurance executives.

## Moms Feted on Campus Sunday as Traditioned

UConn students are busy sprucing up their rooms and preparing to roll out the welcome mat for the annual "Mom's Day" program Sunday on the main campus.

Thousands of parents are expected to visit their offsprings' home away from home. They will be feted at residence halls and will have a chance to visit many of the academic facilities where "open house" is being observed.

The Associated Women Students is coordinating the full day of activities which include a band concert on the Student Union Mall at 3:30 p.m.

In addition, the University's first "International Fair" sponsored by International House will be held on the shores of Mirror Lake from 2 to 5 p.m.

Orchestras, the modern dance

group at UConn will perform at 2 p.m. in the Studio Theater of the Fine Arts Center and the UConn Art Museum also will be open.

The traditional "capping" rites of the School of Nursing is scheduled for 3 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium and mothers are welcome. Earlier, at 1:30 p.m., Alpha Lambda Delta, academic honor society for freshman women, will conduct its annual initiation ceremony in the United Nations Room of the Student Union Building.

"Academic Open Houses" will be observed at the School of Home Economics, the greenhouse and animal barns of the College of Agriculture, the School of Education, the School of Physical Therapy and School of Physical Education.

## Conflicting Views on Draft Offered for Speculation

Two suggestions have recently been made to revise the current draft laws. One would let a person be a conscientious objector to a specific war. The other proposal would create an all-volunteer army.

A group of 1000 seminarians from 65 divinity schools have sent Secretary of Defense McNamara a letter urging that those opposed to a specific war not be forced to fight in it. The letter said that "Without some procedure that could ease such a confrontation (with current laws), we fear the grave prospect of growing numbers of young men refusing to fight in Viet Nam whatever the legal consequences to themselves and the political consequences to the country."

Peter Johnson of the Union Theological Seminary disagreed with the President's Commission on Selective Service System (Marshall Commission) when it said that it would be impossible to determine who objected on mo-

ral grounds and who objected on political grounds.

In other developments, Professor Walter Y. Oi, a professor at the University of Washington, and director of a Pentagon manpower study, proposed plans leading to the creation of an all-volunteer army. He said that an all-voluntary military force of 2.7 million would cost about \$4 billion a year.

Oi opposed the Marshall Commission's recommendation for a 19 year-old lottery. He recommended a lottery at 21 because "the uncertainty of a draft is not an unmitigated evil" since it leads to voluntary enlistments that would be lost with a 19-year-old lottery. Loss of these volunteers would double the number of draftees.

He also proposed an increased pay scale which would increase the first year pay from \$1,830 to \$3130.

Finally he proposed a more flexible reserves.

## Shakespeare for Juniors

The American Shakespeare Festival will have two great plays on the boards for its Spring Preview Weekend Season. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is currently previewing, and on May 13 "The Merchant of Venice" will begin its preview run. Both plays are being offered at reduced prices until the beginning of the summer season in mid-June.

The UConn Junior Class is sponsoring a trip to the Stratford theatre this Friday, and a

limited number of tickets are still available. Donn Gilmore of Pi Beta Phi is the ticket chairman.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream", that brilliant complex comedy, is directed by Cyril Ritchard, who also plays the roles of Oberon and Bottom. The scenery is by William and Jean Eckart, with lighting by Tharon, an artistic trio currently represented on Broadway by the smash hit musical "Mame" and "Hallelujah, Baby."



## Guest Editorial

From Conn Census, Connecticut College, New London

### It Was A Feeling

News media across the country have devoted a great deal of space to the April 15 Spring Mobilization. The reports, whether pro, con or indifferent, succeeded only in describing isolated incidents which took place during Saturday's activities. Yet something happened at the march which will last long after that Saturday's and next spring's daffodils have withered away.

Newsmen reported that eggs were thrown, draft cards burned and hippies painted. These things happened; they were photographed; they were newsworthy.

You can't photograph a feeling; you can't send it over the A.P. wires. Yet the feeling that happened at the march was more significant than any one element or incident. It was and is a feeling of unity and peacefulness; a feeling that people do care and that people do matter; a feeling that so many who were so different could all smile at each other, and all understand.

The ideals of the Mobilization itself—peace, brotherhood and love, specifically in opposition to the Vietnam war—were the origins of this feeling. A marcher didn't care if his fellow marcher was a pot-smoking hippie or an indignant Negro, even if the reporters did.

The feeling transcended every poster, every speech, every chant, every marcher. It transcended the march itself, for it still exists within those who felt it. They brought it home to their schools, their families, their businesses, their factories.

Even if President Johnson and Time magazine do not consider the Mobilization Activities significant enough for an immediate policy revision, the feeling of the march will live on. If properly nourished it will continue to grow and reach out to others. And someday this will make a difference.

BACK

### It Was A Failure

As stated in the New York Times April 15, "a protest demonstration is both a moral gesture and a political act." That is, it must have both moral impact and political effect if it is to be successful. The peace march of the Spring Mobilization failed in both respects.

A large number of the marchers were pacifists, those who deplore war because of the death it causes. Whether this view is "right" or "wrong" is here unimportant. What is important is that the pacifist view is unrealistic in the existing political world—it arouses no political action, has no political impact.

A second group of marchers called for a halt in bombing, an action which has been stated as a prerequisite for negotiations by the Hanoi government. A halt in bombing would be an open admission by the United States that it was the aggressor, the "bad guy", and that Hanoi was innocent of any aggression. Such a view is morally unacceptable. It is also unrealistic, as both sides must take some military action in order to make a truce politically acceptable. As Dean Rusk has stated, "you can't stop this war simply by stopping half of it."

The third group of marchers were those who claimed some correlation existed between the Negro Civil Rights movement and the anti-war movement. A segment of this group carried signs which read, "No Viet Cong Ever Called Me Nigger", and one of their leaders was quoted as saying, "White Americans are not going to deal in the problems of colored people while they're exterminating a whole nation of colored people." Such statements are irresponsible outbursts of frustration and hatred, and represent an attempt to link two unrelated issues.

Another segment of this group claimed that the war is draining money and energy from anti-poverty and civil rights efforts. Yet President Johnson has stated many times that this is not so, that this nation is rich enough and strong enough to support both the Vietnam war and the War on Poverty.

The justifications for and methods of ending the war presented by the marchers are neither politically expedient nor normally astute. The march was "an adventure in futility."

K.L.R.

# City trends hint gain in Negro congressmen

From the Christian Science Monitor

By Lyn Shepard  
Staff correspondent of  
The Christian Science Monitor

Congress is expected to seat from 6 to 10 more Negro members by 1972 — all in the House of Representatives.

A survey by The Christian Science Monitor finds the greatest likelihood of change in large northern cities where redistricting promises to give nonwhites more political power.

The Monitor study pinpoints Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Washington, as cities where new Negro districts could be formed — either now or after the 1970 census prompts further reapportionment.

The prospect of any notable influx of Negro lawmakers hinges on several factors:

- A continuing pattern of white exodus from the inner cities, accompanied by Negro in-migration.

- Legislative success in establishing a compact district in largely Negro neighborhoods now fragmented into several bigger districts with white spokesmen.

- Nonwhite unity in fielding a single Negro candidate.

- Support of such leaders by bloc voting at the polls.

Other local moves may bear watching, such as a proposed constitutional amendment to give the District of Columbia at least one House seat. But as a rule the foregoing points rank as "musts" for Negro aspirants in quest of House office.

#### Cities predominate

At present, six Negroes hold House seats. All are big-city Democrats. One, Rep. Elect Adam Clayton Powell of New York, has not yet claimed his new certificate of election after having been barred from the House earlier this year.

Other incumbents include Reps. John Conyers Jr. and Charles C. Diggs Jr. of Michigan, William L. Dawson of Illinois, Augustus F. Hawkins of California, and Robert N. C. Nix of Pennsylvania.

Messrs. Conyers and Diggs hail from Detroit. Mr. Dawson is from Chicago, Mr. Hawkins from Los Angeles, and Mr. Nix from Philadelphia.

The following city-by-city summary shows where other Negroes may win seats during the next five years:

#### Atlanta:

This city now is 40 percent nonwhite with this figure rising with the white exodus. But two House districts divide the city and take in suburban areas to offset the Negro vote. As matters stand, neither Republican incumbent appears in danger. Redistricting could alter the picture.

Both Reps. Benjamin B. Blackburn and S. Fletcher Thompson are first-termers and expect strong Democratic challenges in 1968. Negroes may bid for either seat. They make up 28 percent of the population in Mr. Thompson's district but register in greater than whites. Thus, their actual polling strength rises to between 30 and 40 percent.

#### Baltimore:

Veteran Reps. Samuel N. Friedel (D) and George H. Fallon (D) now represent a large nonwhite bloc. Mr. Friedel, whose constituency is 60 percent Negro, seems the most vulnerable. Census projections, which traditionally undercount nonwhites, show Baltimore's Negro population increasing to 47 percent in 1970. One seat will probably open to a Negro by 1968.

#### Chicago:

Observers see a second Negro district forming by 1970, perhaps by 1968. It would adjoin Mr. Dawson's South Side stronghold. Rep. Frank Annunzio (D) of Illinois told the Monitor he thought a new district would be carved out without imperiling neighboring white members like himself.

The key to any new district could be Mr. Dawson himself. He told this reporter that Democratic officials accorded him the privilege of drawing his present district's boundary lines. If he were again granted such a favor, he could part with a portion of his territory and see it form the nucleus of a new Negro district.

#### Cleveland:

By 1970 the city's nonwhite population is expected to crowd 40 percent. Negro may-

oral candidate Carl Stokes, with the help of white votes, polled 42 percent of the 1965 tally. But existing district lines favor the four whites now in office. A shift in these lines could help a Negro challenger unseat Rep. Michael A. Feighan, a Democrat, whose district now includes the Turbulent Hough area.

#### Los Angeles:

Sources say one reapportionment plan now under study in California would create a second Negro seat alongside that of Mr. Hawkins, who now speaks for the Watts area. State Sen. Mervyn Dymally would be the front-running candidate if such a plan were adopted.

#### Newark, N.J.:

This city of roughly 400,000 persons affords a classic study in white exodus. Negroes now are a majority. Yet they fail to wield much political might. Mayor Hugh Addonizio, for instance, carried the central ward ghetto in 1966 against a highly regarded Negro primary rival, Kenneth Gibson. Until this pattern changes, Reps. Peter W. Rodino Jr. and Joseph G. Minish, both Democrats, have little to be concerned about.

#### New York:

Two seats appear within Negro grasp pending a Liberal Party suit to hasten redistricting. The South Bronx seat of Rep. Jacob H. Gilbert, a Democrat, stands in jeopardy with 60 percent of his constituency nonwhite. But Negroes and Puerto Ricans usually scrap between each other, allowing Mr. Gilbert to win the primary.

The Bronx will lose a seat in 1970—presumably the lone GOP district represented by Rep. Paul A. Fino. The resulting free-for-all could scramble the districts completely to permit a second nonwhite winner.

Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant area also presents a compact Negro section, but one now gerrymandered out of reach. Should new lines be drawn, a Negro seat seems certain. And one of the five Democratic members whose districts now overlap Bedford-Stuyvesant would likely be squeezed out.

#### Oakland, Calif.:

Another white-exodus story exists in Rep. Jeffery Cohelan's district. His nonwhite constituency rose from 24.8 percent in 1960 to 30 percent today. The trend continues, but not yet fast enough to promise a racial shift before 1972.

Negro assemblyman Byron Rumford, author of the state's controversial open-housing law, for instance, lost his bid for the State Senate in this district due to white backlash. And he rates as the strongest Negro vote-getter in the area.

#### Philadelphia:

Observers foresee another Negro joining Mr. Nix soon, but only after districts are redrawn. Rep. James A. Byrne, a Democrat, has the largest Negro constituency except for Mr. Nix, but not enough to oust him. The nonwhite population grows steadily, however, and could approach 40 percent citywide by 1970.

#### St. Louis:

A current squabble in the State Legislature leaves Missouri's new district lines in doubt. As the plan now appears, a new Negro district would displace Rep. Frank M. Karsten, a Democrat, in all probability. More than 50 percent of his constituency would be nonwhite. The incumbents note that this plan passed the Missouri Senate, but they hope to see it waylaid in the House.

#### Washington:

The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D) of New York, now backs a bill to give voting representation to the district in the House. It requires a constitutional amendment—a two-thirds approval in both houses and ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures.

If the Celler bill gains the approval of Congress this year, state consent presumably would follow within two more years. The 1960 census showed a district population of more than 750,000. Thus, the Negro majority—estimated to hit 68 percent by 1970—would likely elect two more Negroes as the area's House spokesmen.



## UConn School of Nursing Marks Silver Anniversary This Month

The University of Connecticut's School of Nursing, which marks its 25th birthday this month, has come a long way since 1942 when its dean -- Mrs. Carolyn Widmer -- was the entire faculty and 13 blue- and white-clad coeds were the student body.

On May 20 this year, when several hundred alumnae and friends return to the UConn campus to help celebrate the School's silver anniversary, they'll find a faculty of 38 teaching a student body of 483 -- including one man.

They'll also take a moment to honor their dean -- Mrs. Widmer -- who is retiring this year after a quarter century of service. During her lengthy tenure Mrs. Widmer has seen her alumnae population blossom from a squad-size class of nine in 1946 to a battalion-size corps of 1,024 graduates today.

Interviewed recently at the School's "nerve center" -- a small brick-frame building overlooking picturesque Duck Pond -- the dean commented on a trend in nursing education which may not be apparent to the public and many of her former students.

This is the significant, albeit modest, movement toward graduate study. About 50 UConn graduates had acquired their master's degree by last summer and another 45 were enrolled in master's programs, the dean noted. Last June the first Ph. D. was awarded to a product of the UConn School and two more alumnae were then seeking their doctorates, she recalled proudly.

Mrs. Widmer attributes this new interest in advanced degree work to the fact that career progress in nursing education, supervision, and administration is accelerated considerably by post-graduate study.

Turning her attention to the special characteristics of the UConn School she has helped raise to maturity, the dean explains:

"Only four of our faculty are headquartered here in this building which is more of an administrative center than a teaching facility. We like to think of the campus as our school and the

teaching hospitals as our laboratories and advanced classrooms."

Thus, clinical facilities are provided at Hartford Hospital and Yale-New Haven Hospital for courses in medical-surgical nursing, maternal and newborn nursing and nursing of children.

Clinical work related to the mentally ill is offered at the Veterans Administration Hospital in West Haven. Off-campus resources for public health nursing are provided by the Visiting Nurse Associations of Hartford, New Haven and Waterbury. Selected work in rehabilitation and long-term illness is provided at the New Britain Memorial Hospital. Several other institutions offer valuable experiences to broaden student learning.

The School recently introduced a program designed to bolster the ties that exist between the campus and the advanced students who spend their junior and senior years at these cooperating hospitals and public health agencies.

Last year a series of senior seminars was initiated. Every other week clinical students returned to campus for a day of lectures and library work. The lectures were delivered by faculty of the natural and social sciences departments. Advanced students also renewed bonds with

classmates in other schools of the University during these visits.

Over the years School of Nursing students have distinguished themselves in many academic quarters -- extracurricular as well as curricular. For example, nine outstanding students in the School have been designated University Scholars -- the highest honor accorded an undergraduate at UConn.

When the new Honors Program was launched a couple of years ago, nursing students again were well represented -- well beyond what their numbers in the general university population would indicate.

Others have been prominent as members of the student newspaper staff, the yearbook staff, the modern dance troupe, the cheerleading team, the band, orchestra and chorus. Their participation is particularly unusual in view of their abbreviated two-year residency.

A number of these former students are expected to return for the May 20 anniversary. They will tour the campus, attend a special luncheon and hear a 2 p.m. address by Dr. Jean Campbell, chairman of the Skidmore College Department of Nursing.

Dr. Campbell will appropriately summarize "Trends and Problems in Nursing Education."



University of Connecticut student nurse fills syringe as part of her clinical training at affiliated institutions. The School is celebrating its 25th Anniversary May 20.

## APPLICATIONS

are now being solicited for these executive positions on the

### CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS:

- Editor-in-Chief
- Business Manager
- Managing Editor

These positions are open to undergraduates of this university as well as CDC staff members. They will be filled by the newly-formed seven-man publications board.

CDC year-end profits will be pro-rated among these positions and others.

Written applications, including background, reason for wanting position, and applicant's concept of a desirable college daily should be submitted to:

CDC Board of Publications  
c/o Journalism Department  
Room 224, Social Sciences  
or University Mail Box U-129

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- Applications for other board positions should be submitted to the Editor-in-Chief, Conn. Daily Campus U-8

**DEADLINE FRIDAY MAY 5**

### Paper Campaigns To Abolish Student Gov't.

Philadelphia, Pa., (CPS) -- The student newspaper at Temple University may succeed in its campaign to abolish the student government.

The Temple NEWS began an "Abolish Council; Don't Vote" campaign last month with a front-page editorial claiming that the student government "exists without purpose." The editorial urged all candidates to withdraw from the SG campaign, "thus showing your motives to be issue-oriented and not founded upon political or ego-centered motives."

Within two days, two candidates withdrew from the campaign and 864 students signed petitions favoring abolition of SG.

The petitioners polled 6 more votes than the number of students voting in the elections, 858.

NEWS editor S. Robert Jacobs has already claimed victory for his campaign. However, the decision to abolish the council rests with the university Board of Trustees, which is not meeting until May.

Meanwhile, Jacobs said, "the bunch of egotists and people interested in political advancement" will be inaugurated.

#### Stick It In Your Ear !!!!

Ed's Note: These are ears we would have used, but....

THE ROUND TABLE,  
Beloit College, Beloit, Wisc.



# Orchesis

Modern Dance Concert-May 4,5,7

Studio Theatre- Fine Arts Center



Barbara Mazzeo, vice-president of Orchesis, has studied ballet and modern dance at the High School of the Performing Arts in New York City. She has also studied ballet at the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in N.Y.C.



Barbara Mazzeo, Deborah Marks, and Virginia Cox

The UConn modern dance club (Orchesis) is a coed club, whose 1966-67 membership includes 16 members and six apprentices. Orchesis, a Greek term which means the art of body movement, is a national dance honorary society that was first established at the University of Wisconsin in 1928.

Miss Van Gaasbeek, associate professor, - School of Physical Education, established a chapter at UConn in the fall of 1953. Since then the group has sponsored many high school clinics and workshops, master lessons by such artists as Lucas Hoving, and has appeared on TV - Channels 6, 8, and 3.

The purpose of the club, which meets once a week to learn modern dance technique, is to give to University students a chance to choreograph and to express themselves through the medium of dance. Technique is only a starting point. It prepares the body for readiness to perform and to create.

Modern Dance is a creative form. It is music, painting, scul-

pture, and drama brought together in a brief harmonious whole. The term modern dance is a confusing one and it connotes many false ideas. Some people call it aesthetic, others interpretive, and still others barefoot.

The instrument of the dance is the human body. The material of dance is movement. Historically modern dance and physical education are closely associated and dance found its way into the school curricula through the door of the gymnasium. A dance educator, Margaret H'Doubler, convinced the authorities at the University of Wisconsin of the necessity for establishing a dance major some 40 years ago. The dance is now a part of the curriculum in a large number of colleges in the United States.

Isadora Duncan started it all when, at the turn of the 20th century, she cast her ballet shoes to the wind, donned a flowing tunic, and declared a barefoot independence and thus became the soul of the dance. Although her dance was a personal one, based on

sincere expression and emotion, and using the simplest of movement patterns, she proved to the world that a new dance form was at hand. She started the revolt against formalism and the work of Ruth St. Dennis and Ted Shawn stemmed from her revolt.

Doris Humphrey, considered to be one of our greatest choreographers, believed all movement was a series of falls and recoveries. Her technique is a flirtation with gravity, on balance, off balance, and return to balance. Off center turns, varied falls, and the rise and fall.

Martha Graham, the first woman to receive the Aspen Award in the Humanities is the greatest living exponent and innovator of

modern dance. She has reaffirmed the primacy of the human spirit in an age dominated by science and technology. Technically speaking here is the single largest contribution in the history of Western dance.

She is a master of economy and feels that dance is more communicative and far more direct than speech. Her dance is essentially religious in its character and concerns itself with the individual and his contacts with the forces of the universe. She feels that technique is the means to an end . . . it is the means of becoming a dancer.

Dance can make a distinctive contribution to education. Dance as well as the other arts

can heighten the emotional sensibility and stability of the student. The two main purposes of teaching modern dance are first to develop an intelligent audience for the concert dancer and secondly, to give the creative student a chance for personal development. Dance is a physical activity, but from the point of education it is creative as well as physical.

The annual Orchesis Concert will be held at Studio Theatre-Fine Arts Center, May 4th and 5th at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. on May 7th. Admission for the concert is \$.75. Tickets may be obtained at the door or from members.

## Dance Program Starts Tonight

UConn's modern dance troupe - "Orchesis" - will present "An Evening of Modern Dance" May 4 and 5 at the Studio Theater of the Fine Arts Center at 8:15 p.m.

The annual concert by the members of the national dance honorary also will include a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. May 7 in the Studio Theater.

Choreography for the performance is student-inspired and executed in line with the troupe's primary goal of giving students a chance to express themselves through this old, but living art form. Orchesis is affiliated with the Women's Recreation Association under the School of Physical Education.

Some 22 performers, including six apprentices, will participate in the program. The public is welcome to attend at a nominal charge.



Beth Brown Anderson, president of Orchesis, has been a member of this organization for four years. Previously, she was a member of the modern dance club in Greenwich High School.

Her dance training includes ballet instruction under 'Hie Gosman of the Munich ballet and a summer studying the 'Graham technique in New York.





Jeanne Zarnowski



Lynn McEvoy



Jane Moon



Dianne Konior

## Greek God and Goddess Finalists Chosen

## Greek Diety Balloting This Week

Greeks on campus go to the polls tonight to decide upon the royalty for Greek Week. The balloting will be held in each sorority and fraternity and only Greeks are eligible to vote.

The eight finalists chosen during coffees at Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Kappa Tau are: Jeanne Zarnowski, Delta Zeta; Jane Moon, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dianne Konior, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lynn McEvoy, Pi Beta Phi; Art Beirn, Phi Sigma Kappa; Allen Schulman, Phi Sigma Delta; Gary Baker, Theta Sigma Chi; and Barry Goodridge, Alpha Zeta Omega.

The crowning of the Greek God and Goddess will be Monday night during the Greek rally behind the Field House.

There are 17 full-time students enrolled this semester whose last names begin with "Q". Six of the names beginning with "Q" are "Quinn".



Art Beirn



Allen Schulman



Gary Baker



Barry Goodridge

## Activities Deadline

Due to the magnitude of requests the Activities Office has received for University facilities, there are few choice dates remaining for the 1967-68 school year. All groups desiring particular dates and University facilities for activities of campus-wide interest should contact the Activities Office if they have not done so already. Requests will be considered on a first come, first served basis.

Also, second and third alternative dates should be considered. These dates do not include regular meetings of student or faculty organizations. These reservations will be taken in the fall, as usual.

Organizations should plan to submit their requests at the Coordinator of Activities Office, Room 13 of the Student Union on or before Friday, May 12. The Master Calendar for the 1967-68 school year will be printed and distributed before the end of this semester.

## Dairy Cattle Showing Contest

The 19th Annual Dairy Cattle Fitting and Showing Contest sponsored by the UConn Dairy Club will offer some forty-one students a chance to show their skills in cleaning, training, and showing the University's Ayrshire, Guernsey, Jersey, and Holstein breeds of cattle. Dairy Club vice president Michael Erwin said the program scheduled for 7:00 p.m. Friday in Ratcliffe Hicks Arena is open to the public free of charge.

Animals will be shown in four classes according to age. The classes are junior calves, senior calves, junior yearlings, and senior yearlings. Candidates successful in these classes will compete for valuable prizes in the Championship classes for selecting a Grand Champion, a Reserve Champion, and the Breed Champions of the groups represented.

John Atwood, Extension Dairy Specialist of the University of Rhode Island, is the official judge. Atwood, a 1941 graduate of

UConn, has served as judge on two previous occasions. He received a Master of Science degree from the University of Rhode Island in 1953.

Two other events sponsored by the Dairy Club this year were the Dairy Cattle Judging Contest won by Austin Tanner and the Dairy Products Judging Contest won by Steven Snurkowski. Snurkowski received the highest combined score of the two judging contests.

We must recognize that while there's a Negro minority of ten percent in this country, there's a majority of ninety percent that are not Negro.  
Lyndon B. Johnson



## The CLARK'S

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Willimantic's Finest

Martini, men, arisel Face "Charlie's Challenge." It's our double silver bullet, served glacier-cold in a snifter goblet, made with Beefeater or what you will. \$1.75 the copy. Dare?

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**SANDRA DEE  
GEORGE HAMILTON**

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best seller.**

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PLUS COLOR CARTOON

WEEKDAYS 2:00 6:30 9:00  
SAT 2:00 4:15 6:30 9:00

SUN-MON-TUES MAY 7-8-9

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john le carré's

**the  
deadly  
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technicolor®

starring james mason  
maximilian schell  
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SUN 2:00 4:15 6:30 9:00  
MON-TUES 2:00 6:30 9:00

## Fiano's Restaurant

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Proceed on Rt. 89 until you reach Junction of  
Rt. 87. Turn right on Rt. 87, proceed 2 miles  
to Cavey's.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY — CLOSED MONDAYS



## 'First Day Cover' Accepted



John P. McDonald, left, director of libraries at the University of Connecticut, accepts a book and "first day cover" commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Grange. The book presentation was made over the weekend by Charles H. Gallup, master of Mansfield Grange No. 64. The cover was given at the same time by Ellsworth Weeks, past master of the local Grange. The title of the book by W.L. Robinson is "The Grange 1867-1967".

## Little Sisters Initiated

The Connecticut Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has announced the initiation of 20 new Little Sisters of Minerva. The new membership is composed of: Martha Bell, KKG; Royce Black, DZ; Sue Chinn, ADP; Lorraine Facchina, KKG; Jan Hagan, KKG; Linda Kaplan, Phi Sig Sig; Karin Kasprak, KKG; Patti Killeen, DZ; Ann Kirchner, KKG; Pat Lynch, KAT; Diane Perry, Stowe C; Cheryl Potter, KAT; Karin Reich, A E Phi; Janet Robinson, KKG; Patty

Slane, KAT; Jan Titsworth, KKG; Nancy Thompson, ADP; Jane Vogler, KAT; Pat Wilkens, KAT; Jeanne Zarnowski, DZ.

Officers elected for the coming year are: President; Srea Gustavson, KAT; Vice President; Ann Kirchner, KKG; Secretary, Pat Slane, KAT; Treasurer, Patti Killeen, DZ; Historian, Sherry Friedman, A E Phi.

Last chance today for Senior Week sign-up. S.U. 202, 1-3 p.m.



## Daily Bus Service

To

WILLIMANTIC - NORWICH - NEW LONDON

STAFFORD SPRINGS - SPRINGFIELD  
Connecting at New London

For

NEW YORK AND THE SOUTH

Connecting at Springfield

For

BOSTON AND ALL POINTS NORTH AND WEST  
STOPS TO NEW LONDONDAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY 10:20 AM 1:05 PM  
4:30 PM 7:35 PM

SUNDAY 1:05 PM 4:30 PM 7:35 PM

STOPS TO SPRINGFIELD

DAILY EXCEPT FRIDAY &amp; SUNDAY 9:45 AM

1:45 PM 7:30 PM

FRIDAY 9:45 AM 1:45 PM 3:55 PM 7:30 PM

SUNDAY 9:55 PM 7:30 PM 10:30 PM

Tickets & Information Available At Storrs Drug  
Busses Stop In Front Of Student Union

THE BLUE LINE

Placement Office  
Services Available  
To Seniors

As the semester draws to a close, the Placement Office has noticed that there are still some seniors who have not registered for placement services.

While the bulk of companies, totaling over 400, have already been to campus, employers are continuing to register vacancies in all fields. Seniors who have not already obtained jobs should be interested in following up some of these openings.

There are still many stimulating jobs for June graduates. For example, certain institutes need people who have at least a B.A. in biochemistry, bacteriology or zoology to work in cancer research; salaries for these positions start at over \$8000. Majors in agriculture are needed for work in food management and inspection.

Insurance companies continue to ask for qualified students to work as service representatives and estimators. Regional and city planning boards are screening applicants for positions as administrators and directors; the background for this type of employment includes such majors as geography, economics, and public administration. These and many more jobs in all fields including journalism, advertising, engineering, accounting, business administration, etc. are still open for qualified seniors.

A large number of employers of educational personnel from throughout the country have registered vacancies with the Placement Office. Openings in business, industry, and government continue to increase at a rapid rate.

It is very important for graduating seniors to register even if they are getting a job on their own, a placement office spokesman said, for it is common practice for employers to send to the Placement Office for background material which can only be accumulated by filing data sheets and references before leaving campus.

Seniors may still register by obtaining forms at the Placement Office in Room 111 of Koons Hall.

Everyone else has gone--cept you and I, and I can't be the last to leave....  
---BOB DYLAN

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

## ACROSS

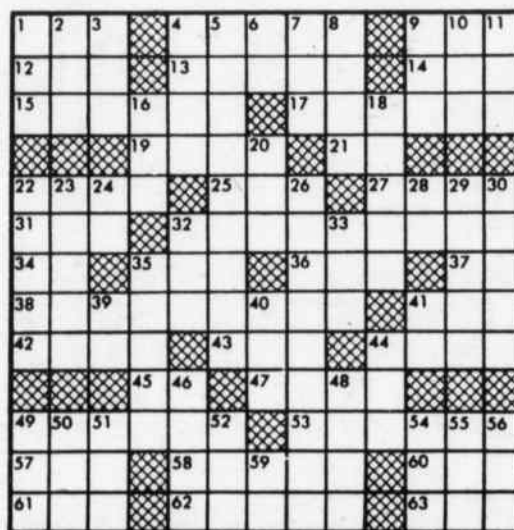
- 1-Chinese pagoda
- 4-Pastime
- 9-Illuminated
- 12-Lubricate
- 13-Woody plants
- 14-Fuss
- 15-Tease
- 17-Spruce
- 19-Finishes
- 21-Sun god
- 22-Narrow, flat board
- 25-Suffix: adherent of
- 27-Heavy volume
- 31-Chicken
- 32-Strewed
- 34-Part of "to be"
- 35-Collection of facts
- 36-Vast age
- 37-Symbol for tellurium
- 38-Compulsory
- 41-Dress border
- 42-Wife of Geraint
- 43-Sea eagle
- 44-City in Italy
- 45-Printer's measure
- 47-Comfort
- 49-Small tower
- 53-Newest
- 57-Peer Gynt's mother
- 58-Girl's nickname
- 60-Sign of zodiac
- 61-Encountered
- 62-Servers
- 63-Insane

## DOWN

- 1-Uppermost part
- 2-Be ill
- 3-A state (abbr.)
- 4-Stupely



- 35-Snake
- 39-Symbol for nickel
- 40-Native metal
- 41-Greeting
- 44-Fondle
- 46-Bird's home
- 48-Declares
- 49-Scottish cap
- 50-Employ
- 51-Soak
- 52-Sailor (colloq.)
- 54-Shade tree
- 55-Ocean
- 56-Bushy clump
- 59-Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 4

## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1966 Honda 160 with scramble pipes, less than 5000 miles, Bob Rose 429-2900.

1954 Plymouth--engine good, \$30.00, call 429-1693.

LOST: Toilet kit containing a transistor radio left at a party at Lambda Chi several weeks ago. \$10 reward. No questions asked. Call Rich at 429-4548.

FOR SALE: Fender strato-caster guitar, \$125. Call 429-1111.

WANTED: Experienced lead guitarist for rock band. Singing ability would be helpful. Call 429-2739.

FOR SALE: 8 x 40 trailer, 2 bedrooms, set up to stay on lot or move, call 623-6782, or 745-4021.

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

NOTICE: Men of Draft Age. There is legal exemption from combat training and duty for opponents to war. 429-5900, 429-1559.

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

TRAILOR FOR SALE: 8 x 45 at Lonergean Acres, Rt. 6, near Windham Airport, Lot 76. Call 423-9740 or 1-537-2793.

The Junior Class is sponsoring a trip to the Shakespearean Theater in Stratford this Friday, May 5. Tickets to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are on sale in the Student Union Lobby for \$3.50. A bus is available leaving the Union at six p.m. Friday. Cost of the bus is \$1.15.

## Activities On Campus

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDENTS: Meeting for organization Thurs at 8:15 p.m. in SU 101. Election of officers.

ORCHESTRAS CONCERT: Studio Theatre-Fine Arts Center 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

HARTFORD TUTORIAL: Regular session of the Hartford Tutorial this week at 6:00 p.m. D

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: Will meet tonight at 7:30 pm. SU 301.

OASS: Meeting at 8 tonight. SU. Important: election of officers.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Sister meeting May 4, Commons 310 at 7 p.m. Exec. Bd. 6 p.m. Pledges meet in SU 201 at 7.

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

SENATE WELFARE: Meets Thurs at 3:30 in SU 301. Any interested students are invited to attend. Any member unable to attend should contact Marilyn Seichter 429-5460.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Will hold services Thurs evening at 6:45 in the Waggoner Chapel of the Community House. All visitors are welcome.

HILLEL: Will present the movie "Gentleman's Agreement" on Sun at 8. Free.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE: All are invited to the International Fair, Sun from 2-5 at the International House. Goods, Entertainment and Food from around the world. Bring your Mom.

CRESCENT GIRLS: Meeting Thurs at 7:30 at Delta Zeta.





# AP Sports Whirl

## Yanks Cry

New York Yankees players are raising a storm about having to play in sub-freezing weather in Minnesota last night. The temperature at game-time was 32 degrees, but it dropped to 29 by the time the last out was made. The decision to go ahead with the game was made by Twins owner Cal Griffith.

The fact that the Twins belted the Yankees 13 to 4 may have something to do with the gripes, but some of the players are saying the matter should be taken up by the Players Organization.

The Yankee player representative, pitcher Steve Hamilton, says the decision to play the game in such cold weather was ridiculous. And, he added, "Something has to be done". That something, he said, should be a rule banning play under such conditions. Hamilton did not get into the game, but he shivered in the bullpen.

Yankee manager Ralph Houk is not joining the clamor raised by some of his players. Asked about the decision to go ahead with the game, Houk commented, "That's not my business. If they say play, we play."

## Houston Golf

The major event in Golf this week is the \$115,000 Houston Champions International Tournament. The event begins tomorrow with a star-packed field of 100.

The defending champion is Arnold Palmer, who has won more than \$73,000 on the golf tour this year.

## Sawchuk Hailed

Toronto Maple Leafs goalie Terry Sawchuk is being hailed as a major hero in Toronto's Stanley Cup triumph in the National Hockey League. The 37-year old goal tender put on another inspired performance in the nets last night when Toronto captured its best-of-seven series with Montreal in six games by beating the Canadiens 3 to 1.

Sawchuk made 40 saves, including dazzling stops of what appeared to be sure goals. Twice he blocked close-in shots by Jean Beliveau and three times he robbed John Ferguson of goals.

Toronto coach Punch Imlach, well pleased with Sawchuk's performance, heaped praise on the entire team. Said the coach, "They have to be the best hockey players I've ever had."

## Gabriel's Horn

Los Angeles Rams' quarterback Roman Gabriel's lawyer says Gabriel still intends to play for the Rams next season. Gabriel filed a \$200,000 suit yesterday against the Rams, the Oakland Raiders, and both the National and American Football Leagues. He charges the Rams interfered with a contract he signed with Oakland of the AFL before the two leagues announced their merger.

Asked how the legal action will affect Gabriel's football plans, his lawyer declared, "Gabriel will play for the Rams, and he will play to the best of his ability, as he has in the past."

## Rentzel to Cowboys

The Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League have traded Lance Rentzel to the Dallas Cowboys for an undisclosed draft choice. The former Oklahoma University star was used chiefly as a kick-off return specialist by Minnesota.

## Falcon Unlists

Atlanta Falcons rookie tackle George Patton has gone into the Army for six months. The former Georgia All-American will be in service until September first, and that probably will cost him a chance to win a job with Atlanta next season. The club's general manager, Frank Wall, said Patton likely will spend the 1967 season on Atlanta's taxi squad.

## Sign On The Line

The Minnesota entry in the new American Basketball Association has announced the signing of five more players. They are former University of Minnesota players Don Yates and Terry Kunze, Sam Smith of Wesleyan, Tim Powers of Creighton, and Ron Perry of Virginia Tech.

## Only 897 Fans

The seating capacity of Soldier Field in Chicago is listed as about 84,000. And there have been many more people than that in the huge stadium on occasions. But there were quite a few less in the park last night for a National Professional Soccer League game between Philadelphia and Chicago. Only 897 fans were on hand.

Elsewhere, however, the picture is much brighter for soccer. From the Zurich, Switzerland, comes the report that the world soccer championships in England last summer had a gross income of five million, seven thousand dollars. The net profit was four million dollars.

## 33 Strikeouts

A record is being claimed for a high school pitcher in Waco, Texas. Donny Horn struck out 33 batters in 15 innings last night, and his team won the game.

## Sport Oddity

In last year's National Basketball Association draft, the flip of the coin to decide the first pick was made with a \$20 gold piece from the collection of Detroit Pistons owner Fred Zollner. Detroit lost that toss to the New York Knickerbockers.

To show there were no hard feelings, Zollner gave \$10 gold pieces to the Knicks president and to NBA president Walt Kennedy.

The NBA head used his \$10 gold piece in this year's coin-flip. This time Detroit won, was awarded the first choice and picked Providence All-America Jim Walker.

## Sport Laugh

Among those taking part in spring football practice at Michigan state is Larry Smith, whose brother Bubba was the Spartan's All-America football star.

When the younger Smith reported for spring practice, Bubba gave him this advice, "You have only two ways to go. You are going to be good or you are going to be sorry."

## Derby Entries

Today is the day the names are dropped into the entry box for Saturday's Kentucky Derby. The feeling around the barns at Churchill Downs in Louisville, is that 15 thoroughbreds will be entered, with a slight chance that the number will go to 16.

There is also a question at the historic track about which horse Bill Hartack will ride. Hartack has had four Derby winners.

He supposedly is scheduled to go this time aboard "Dr. Isby", but he is said to be considering a switch to "Barb's Delight". Hartack rode Barb's Delight to victory in Tuesday's Derby trial. The jockey supposedly will make his decision today before the trainers march to the entry box.

## Easy Victory

Jockey Braulio Baeza rode "Kaskaskia" to an easy victory in the Youthful Stakes at Aqueduct race track in New York. The speedy two-year old won by a whopping six lengths.

"Potomac" was second in the field of eight, and "Wise Exchange" was third.

Kaskaskia covered the five furlongs in a fast 58 and three-fifths seconds.

The winner returned mutuels of \$4.80, \$3.20 and \$2.40. Potomac returned \$4 and \$2.80, while

Wise Exchange paid \$2.80 for show.

## Pick And Choose

Detroit's selection of Dove was made on a choice granted the Pistons when Rudy Larusso of the Lakers refused to report to the club after a trade during the season. Dove also has been drafted by the New York team in the ABA.

Cincinnati had an extra pick in the third round, getting one from the Celtics in return for letting Wayne Embry sign with Boston last season after he had announced his retirement. The Royals used the choice to draft Little All-America Sam Smith of Kentucky Wesleyan. But, just about the time Cincinnati was making the pick, the Minnesota team of the ABA announced it had signed Smith.

There were a couple of unusual choices in the NBA draft. Seattle drafted Texas A&M's Randy Matson, the holder of the world record in the shot put. He played basketball for the Aggies last year. The Baltimore Bullets, in the eleventh round, drafted Michigan State Football All America Bubba Smith. He was also drafted by the Baltimore Colts in the National Football League.

## Perkins Signs

Dallas Cowboys' fullback Don Perkins chose an unusual place to sign his new two-year contract with the National Football League team. The signing took place in the office of New Mexico governor David Cargo.

The governor said he is granting Perkins a leave of absence from his job as director of state's department of courtesy and information so that the fullback can return to football.

Perkins was appointed to the post after he announced last year that he was retiring as a player. He explained that a substantial pay increase from the Cowboys made him change his mind.

## Cassius Clay Recognized

Mexico City--The World Boxing Council has announced in Mexico that it will continue to recognize Cassius Clay as heavy-weight champion.

The World Boxing Association, which operates only in the United States, and the New York Athletic Commission have already withdrawn their recognition because Clay refused to be inducted into the U.S. armed services.

Meanwhile in New York, the Civil Liberties Union has accused the New York State Athletic Commission of taking away Clay's title as punishment for his political and social convictions.

## Derby Trial

A colt from Kentucky, "Barb's Delight" has won the derby trial at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky, beating "Cool Reception" by a half a length. The performance strengthened the chances of both the winner and the runner-up for being entered in Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

Barb's Delight carried 116 pounds and covered the mile in one minute, 35 and two-fifths seconds. That's only four-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

## "GET THE SPIRIT"

COME TO

## Fireside Spirits Shop

Bottled Liquors

400 Cases of Cold Beer

Domestic & Imported Wines

Kegs (one day notice)

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Next to Husky Garage on 44A

## If you had The Mamas & The Papas, Ray Charles, John Coltrane, and Sabicas in your living room- boy what a party!



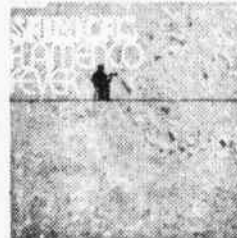
THE MAMAS & THE PAPAS  
DELIVER Dunhill D-50014



RAY CHARLES  
A MAN AND HIS SOUL  
Tangerine ABC 590X



KULU SE MAMA  
JOHN COLTRANE  
Impulse A 910X



FLAMENCO FEVER  
SABICAS ABC 587



BLUES IS KING  
B. B. KING Bluesway BL-6001



JAZZ RAGA  
GABOR SZABO Impulse A 912X



THE DEALER  
CHICO HAMILTON  
Impulse A 9130



SATURDAY NIGHT AT  
THE MOVIES  
MICKIE FINN  
Dunhill D-50013



ABC RECORDS, INC.  
NEW YORK/BEVERLY HILLS

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# St Louis Drafts Wes In NBA's Fourth Round

Wes Blalosuknia, the 6'2" guard who broke nearly every UConn scoring record this past year has been chosen in the fourth round of the National Basketball Association draft by the St. Louis Hawks. Wes was the 37th player chosen, as many teams went for players without national recognition, including a host of small college stars.

When contacted, Wes said "I knew St. Louis was interested in me as they phoned me yesterday after they lost three guards in the expansion draft the day before. We'll just have to wait and see what develops before I make a decision. I will be going out to St. Louis this weekend to talk things over."

Blalosuknia had previously been drafted by the Oakland Raiders in the newly formed American Basketball League.

The Detroit Pistons opened proceedings in the draft by drafting All-America Jim Walker of Providence, whom they signed yesterday to a four-year contract.

The Baltimore Bullets made the second pick and tapped Earl Monroe of Winston-Salem College.

Monroe was the top scorer in the small college ranks, averaging 41 and one-half points a game.

The Chicago Bulls selected Clem Haskins of Western Kentucky as their first round choice. The Los Angeles Lakers had traded its first round choice to Detroit, and the Pistons used it to pick Sonny Dove from St. John's of New York.

The New York Knickerbockers picked Walt Frazier of Southern Illinois. The St. Louis Hawks picked Tom Workman of Seattle. The Cincinnati Royals chose Mel Daniels of New Mexico. The San Francisco Warriors tapped Texas Western's Dave Lattin. New York University star Mal Graham was drafted by the Boston Celtics. The champion Philadelphia 76-ers completed the first round by picking Craig Raymond of Brigham Young.

The second round was limited to seven picks--made by the five teams finishing last season with poorest records, plus the new teams in Seattle and San Diego.

Baltimore made the first pick of the round and chose James Jones of Grambling. Detroit named Steve Sullivan of Georgetown. Chicago drafted Byron Beck

of Denver. Clemson's Randy Mahaffey was drafted by Los Angeles, then New York selected Phil Jackson of North Dakota.

San Diego picked Bob Netolicky of Drake, and Seattle tapped Bob Rule of Colorado State.

The third round went this way: Baltimore drafted Malcolm Strong of Seattle. Detroit chose Darrell Hardy of Baylor. Chicago tapped John Dickson of Arkansas State.

Western Kentucky's Dwight Smith was drafted by Los Angeles. New York named Gary Gregory of South Carolina.

Duke star Bob Verga was picked St. Louis. Cincinnati went for Gary Gray of Oklahoma City. San Francisco's third round choice was Bill Turner of Akron. Boston's third round selection had been traded to Cincinnati and the Royals picked Sam Smith of Kentucky Wesleyan.

Philadelphia's turn in the third round had been dealt to San Diego, and the new team picked Richie Moore of Hiram Scott. Seattle tapped Sam Singleton of Omaha. San Diego, picking again, chose Nick Jones of Oregon.

In the fourth round:

Baltimore went for Al Salvadori of South Carolina. Roger Franz of Kansas was drafted by Detroit. Northwestern's Jim Burns was picked by Chicago.

Los Angeles tapped Cliff Anderson from St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. New York drafted Swagerty of Pacific. Connecticut's Wes Blalosuknia was tapped by St. Louis.

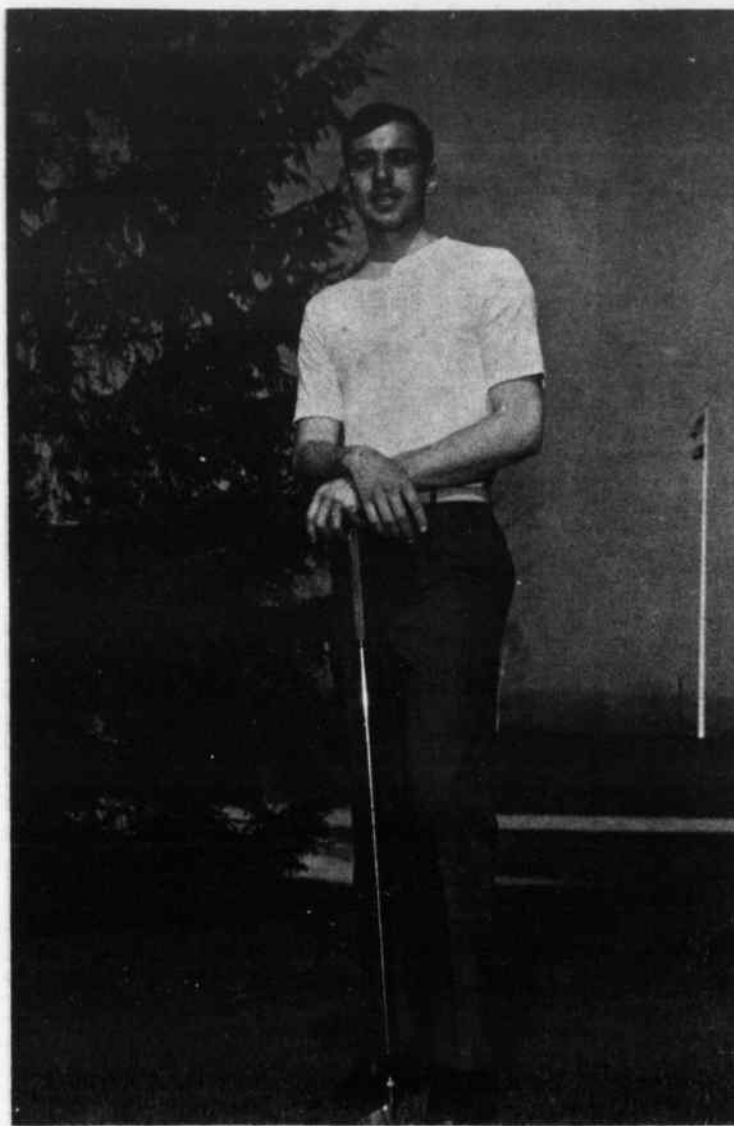
Kentucky star Lew Dampier was drafted by Cincinnati. San Francisco went for Bob Lewis of North Carolina. Neville Shedd of Texas Western was drafted by Boston. Again, San Diego used Philadelphia's turn and drafted Ron Kozlecki of Northwestern.

Then, in its regular turn, San Diego picked Craig Dill of Michigan. The fourth round ended with Seattle drafting Larry Bunce of Utah State.

Baltimore started the fifth round by drafting Dexter Westbrook of Providence.

Detroit chose Paul Long of Wake Forest, and Chicago went for Dick Pruet of Jacksonville. Bradley's Joe Allen was drafted by Los Angeles, and New York picked Barry Leibowitz of Long Island University.

Miami of Florida's Mike Wittman was drafted by St. Louis, and Cincinnati picked Tom Washington of Cheney State. San Francisco's fifth-round choice was Mike Lynn of UCLA.



Dan Esposito



TOM PROCTOR, 2B  
EAST HARTFORD



DAVE PROCTOR, SS  
EAST HARTFORD

DAVE PROCTOR and TOM PROCTOR will be playing an important part in this afternoon's Yankee Conference baseball game against the Rhode Island Rams at 3 P.M. at Gardner Dow Field. DAVE, the short-stop, and TOM, the second baseman form the important keystone combination for the 1967 Husky baseball team. DAVE is one of the leading hitters on this year's squad with a .378 average. He is tops in total bases with 23. TOM is slugging the ball also and has a .359 average. He has eight RBI's, runner-up to team leader GEORGE GREER. UConn will be seeking its fifth conference victory, as the Husky nine tries to catch league leading UMass which has a half game advantage.

**UMass Games**  
The two baseball games with Massachusetts have been rescheduled as follows: Sunday, May 14, UConn at Storrs at 2 P.M. and Wednesday, May 17, UConn at Amherst at 3 P.M.

**Freshmen Baseball**  
The freshmen baseball game with Springfield scheduled for Saturday, May 27 has been moved to Friday, May 26. This was done in anticipation of losing the field before that time.

## Esposito Vies For YanCon Golf Honors

Dan Esposito, a senior from Bridgeport who majors in zoology, is expected to be in the thick of the battle for individual honors when Connecticut participates in the 19th annual Yankee Conference Golf Championships at Mt. Holyoke (Orchards) Golf Course in South Hadley, Mass., Friday.

While Rhode Island appears ready to take the team honors from Massachusetts, the defending champion, the individual championship is expected to involve at least a three-way dog-fight.

Returning to defend title honors is Dan O'Leary of New Hampshire who topped Esposito by a stroke last year. And Bruce Morin, the Rhode Island state amateur champ, who was co-holder of the championship the year before with Connecticut's Stan Hlinski, is back in competition after a year's absence from classes.

Morin had a skein of 23 victories in a row in match play until Tuesday of this week when Esposito, the Connecticut team captain, fired a 73 on the par 71 Willimantic Golf Course to topple Morin, three and two.

The Connecticut shotmaker hopes to repeat his performance against his Rhody rival as well as atone for last season's loss to O'Leary.

The championship play calls for a 36 hole medal affair, 18 holes in the morning and 18 in the afternoon. Each of the New England state universities enters seven contestants with the low six scorers figuring in the team scoring.

Others making up the Connecticut squad are: Gerry Buckley of Waterbury, Chet Grzelak of Jewett City, Dave Janket of Woodstock, Ray Panigutti of Fairfield, Steve Philbrook of Willimantic and Harold Rosnick of Stratford or Mike Pils of Hartford.

## Recreation Today

### GYM SCHEDULE

OPEN HOUSE--10 AM  
Daily except  
during inclement  
weather when all  
classes will be  
inside.

### POOL:

12-1 OPEN  
1-1:30 Lifesaving  
2 Jones OPEN  
7:30-9:30 OPEN

### TENNIS:

Hawley 3:15 til dark  
Varsity 6 til dark  
N.C. All play except  
6-8 Fresh Doubles  
70 Smith 5:30 til dark

### GENERAL:

Ind Soccer 6:40  
Football moved to  
May 9th.  
Men's conditioning  
12:00 noon or  
4:30 at men's gym  
Archery equipment  
available for practice  
when not in use by  
classes.  
All Campus Handball Court  
Sign up at Courts-play any-  
time.

## Dolphinettes

The Dolphinettes, the University's female synchronized swimming team, held tryouts this Monday night, May 1. Two girls were accepted for their demonstration of skills in swimming and stunt execution. Accepted were Linda Kelley of Wheeler C, and Debbie Crittendon of Shippee. Also, three conditional members were accepted; Anita Bennett, Wheeler C; Carol Kelley, Towers 4D; and Roberta Smith, Merritt A.

The Club recently held elections for their 1967-68 officers. Lee Swift will preside as President with Dot Tyler as Vice President, Pat Clark as Secretary, and Sally Shea as Treasurer.

## CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

### ROTC Hangar

MEETING MAY 8 7 PM

PRACTICE MAY 9-12 3-5 PM

TRYOUTS MAY 15 3-5 PM

BE A LEADER OF TOMORROW

## Baseball

UConn

And

U.R.I.

Home

3 PM

## THIRTY POSITIONS OPEN FOR SUMMER WORK-STUDY IN COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAMS

### PARTIAL LIST:

- A. Teachers and Aides
- B. Research Assistants
- C. Neighborhood Youth Workers
- D. Clerks and Typists
- E. Pre-school Aides
- F. Community Recreation Workers
- G. Camp Counselors

For this rewarding work and valuable training contact:

1. Mrs. Reed, Rm 319, Commons Building
2. Interviews will be held in room 297  
on Thursday, May 11, 10 AM - 1 PM, 3 PM - 4:30 PM
3. 889-8396, Extension 8
4. TVCC, 120 Broadway, Norwich

SALARY \$70-\$80 PER WEEK

New London County Residents or Storrs Commuters Preferred.