

# Connecticut Daily Campus

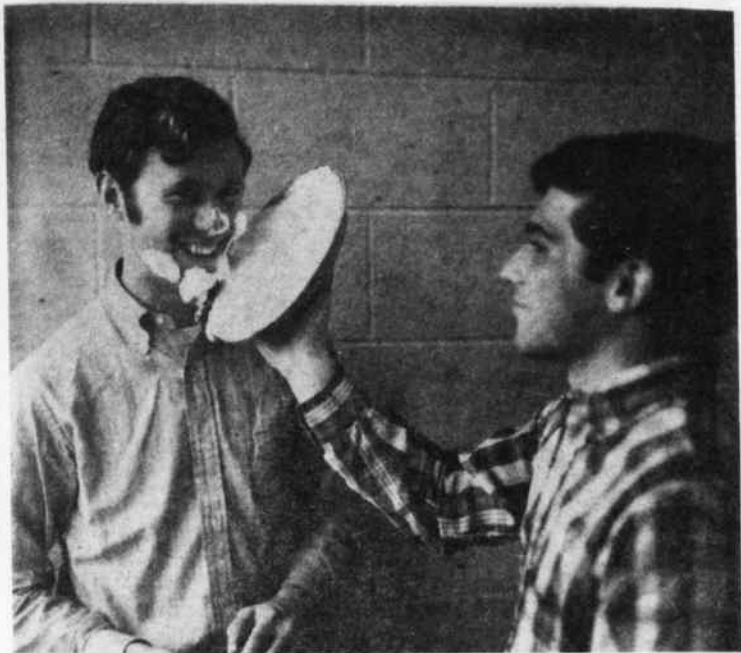
Serving Storrs Since 1896

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1967

VOL. LXVI, NO. 105

But It's All For CCC...



"A pie in the eye!" screams Matthew Stackpole ASG President, as Richard Giampa, the "Great White Leader" of the Freshmen Calss, practices up for Freshman Frustration this Thursday night. The activities which are to be held in the S.U. Ballroom are sponsored by the Class of '70 for the whole campus to raise money for CCC.

## Rain Doesn't Keep APO From Its \$1800

Bad weather didn't stop the brothers and pledges of APO from collecting approximately \$1800 for the CCC last night in the house collections drive.

The women in the Towers dorms did especially well in the house collections drive, netting about \$190, and the women of T-4D, collecting \$810, an all-time record for house campaigns.

CCC Vice-Chairman, Doug Joyner said of the house campaigns: "The women's dorms all

over campus made extraordinary efforts for CCC."

T-4-B participated in several projects: the girls polished shoes, washed windows, made beds, waxed floors, levied fines for misconduct and washed and ironed shirts to raise their \$190 contribution to CCC. The T-4D women "go-go danced" to earn their \$810.

Joyner also said that applications have been so heavy for the Midway that for the first time the field house is completely filled.

## BOG Choses A Chairman

Nine administrative chairmen have been chosen to assist the 1967-68 Board of Governors.

Linda Campana, a freshman education major, will work with the Public Relations chairman. Chosen for the Fine Arts Committee is sophomore Judy Goldberg. In the Personnel Committee will be Marilyn Goldstein, a sophomore foreign language major. Linda Kaplan, a sophomore in the School of Education has been chosen for the Publicity Committee. Vic Kenton, a sophomore sociology major, will be in Research and Evaluation.

The administrative chairman on the Special Events Committee

will be Anne L'Estrange, a junior political science major. Jerry Levine, a junior in Political Science, has been selected for the Cultural Committee. Bob Montaro, another junior political science major, will be on the Social Committee. Mara Rumento, a freshman education major, will serve on the Recreation Committee.

The Administrative Chairmen were chosen after a coffee held on April 5. The nine Board members chose their own Administrative chairmen with the approval of the Executive Committee.

## Dr. Hamberger To Lecture On Textiles Tomorrow

Dr. Walter J. Hamberger, chief executive officer of Fabric Research Laboratories, Inc., of Dedham, Mass., is scheduled to deliver a special lecture on textiles at UConn tomorrow.

Title of his talk, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Social Sciences Building, is "Mechanics of Textile Materials."

Several outstanding professionals in the textile field have addressed UConn audiences on various topics in these consumer-oriented, non-credit public lectures sponsored by the Department of Clothing, Textiles, and Related Art. The lectures are aimed primarily at students and faculty, industrial executives, and managerial personnel in the textile, apparel, and related fields.

Dr. Hamberger, author of more than 35 articles published in several professional journals, is an inventor of note, holding six patents in the textile field. Included among his many patents is an apparatus and method used in testing and measuring the drape of a fabric.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his Ph. D. from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He has been associated with the Dedham firm since 1942.

Dr. Hamberger has received several honors and awards for his work in the textile field including the Olney Medal awarded by the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

## Advance Registration

### For Next Fall May 8-12

Advance registration for the fall semester will be held May 8-12 at the Student Union Ball Room, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Registrar Franklin O. Fingles announced today. L.D. pictures will be taken at that time.

The registrar also said the student-faculty counselor conferences will be between May 1-8, except for freshmen and sophomores in Liberal Arts and Sciences who will be counseled for the fall semester at the Academic Counseling Center in Wood Hall every week thru May 5.

Mr. Fingles has said, in explaining the conference procedure: "The functions of the faculty counselor during this period are to be limited to advising students on programs and courses designed to meet the latter's educational and career interests

and the requirements of the University. Counselors are not expected to be concerned with the time and place of class meetings.

The schedule of courses to be offered with time and place of class meetings, will be distributed to residence halls Thursday April 27 by Alpha Phi Omega. Commuters will pick up their copies at the Registrar's office, Mr. Fingles noted.

Arts and Sciences freshmen and sophomore registration cards will be mailed to their local address by the Registrar's Office the week of April 23. This will consist of the Scheduling Card and the Registration Card (white). Desired Program Cards will be delivered to the residence halls with the fall schedule.

When student and faculty counselor agree on a program, the

counselor will sign the scheduling card, the #1 registration card (white) and retain one portion of the desired program card. The student should have the scheduling card and the registration card completed, including the choice of sections and hours, when registering the following week. Students will turn in both cards at registration, and present the "desired program card" which will be stamped and returned to the student as a receipt Mr. Fingles said.

The Registrar was careful to point out that "Counseling Week" is not intended to restrict student-faculty counselor contacts. The process merely aims to offer counselors a chance to devote a maximum of time to guidance during this period, he remarked.

When students complete registration cards, they should show their choice of sections. They also should obtain signatures on petition forms at the Registrar's Office for excess credits, 200's courses not open to sophomores and courses requiring instructor consent. These are to be filed at registration. Registration cards will not be accepted after registration ends May 12.

Although priority of schedules will not be influenced by the date upon which the cards are turned in during this period, Mr. Fingles reiterated his past request that students should not crowd the first and last days. The schedules are figured on a priority determined by chance among the semester groups in the order of seniority; that is, semester 8 - 7 - 6 - 5, etc.

Ratcliffe Hicks students will register Monday and Tuesday, May 8-9 at the Ratcliffe Hicks School.

Advance fee statements will be mailed in ample time. No payment is required at the time of advance registration, but an advance deposit of \$50 must be paid by May 15 at the Bursar's Office, or preferably by mail. The total billing will be mailed to the students in July. All fees must be paid by August 1 in order for schedules and/or room reservations to remain in effect.

Graduate students may advance register beginning May 8 at the office of the Registrar, Administration Building, #140, where they will pick up their instructions and materials.

Schedules will be mailed September 1 to those who complete the payment of all fees by August 1.

Incomplete and complete programs may be changed on Thursday or Friday, Sept. 14-15 for any reason whatsoever (with necessary permission, of course) EXCEPT only rearrangement of hours. Place: Field House, time 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. You are encouraged to do this rather than begin to make changes at 1 p.m. on Tuesday of the first week of classes at Department Offices.

## Course Critique Intended As Constructive Criticism

"The object of a course critique is not to take pot-shots at teachers with whom we are displeased just for the fun of it, but rather to point out why we are displeased for the information of the faculty and students.

According to Donna Holt, hearing the Course Critique committee, "at the same time, we believe that instructors who are good teachers should be given the praise due them. "The idea of a critique is not a scandle sheet, but rather that of valuable constructive criticism to students and teachers."

This is the basic philosophy behind the Course Critique planned under the chairmanship of Barry Kingsbury. Miss Holt, who is head of her class' academic committee, said that the critique covering over 300 courses, will consist of all 100's courses and many 200's courses of interest to the general student body.

Surveys will be taken in many classrooms using IBM cards and at least 3 written questionnaires. In this way, students will

be able to get a clearer perspective of what individual instructors are like. Miss Holt emphasized that the whole operation will be undertaken in a responsible manner, and nothing will be consciously taken out of context. Efforts are being made to collect information before the end of the semester and the beginning of the next so that the first critique will be available for fall registration.

Kingsbury appealed to anyone who knows how to operate a Mark Sensing Computer and for anyone interested in helping the project out. These people may contact Barry Kingsbury at 429-2427 or Donna Holt at 429-5976.

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
Partly cloudy milder, high near 50. Probability of precipitation 40%. Tonight partly cloudy, milder, low in upper 30's.

## 'Sex And The UC Student' Winds Up Sex Series

A panel discussion on "Sex and the UConn Student" will wind up a five-part public lecture series on "Sex and the Young Adult" here tomorrow.

The series, arranged by the Department of Child Development and Family Relations (CDFR) was made possible by a \$2,000 grant from the S & H Foundation.

Featured in the 8 p.m. discussion at Von der Mehden Recital Hall will be Dr. Homer D. Babbidge Jr., UConn president; Robert E. Hewes, Dean of Students; the Rev. Edward Fisher, and two students, William Byxbee and Marilee Menard.

Fisher is pastor of the Lutheran Chapel of the Holy Presence at Storrs and represents the Religious Counselors at the University.

Byxbee is president of the Senior Class and majority leader of the Student Senate while Miss Menard is secretary of a student political party, and a member of the Student Union Board of Governors.

Dr. Eleanore B. Luckey, head of CDFR, will be moderator for the panel discussion. Dr. Luckey also is special consultant to the U.S. Children's Bureau on problems of family life and sex education.

The entire discussion will be video taped for rebroadcast on microwave television hookup with the four Branches, April 24.

Previous lectures in the series explored general aspects of sex and the young adult. The final presentation will focus on the campus.

UConn is one of 45 institutions of higher learning throughout the nation to receive grants from the S&H Foundation during the current academic year. The Foundation is sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co., distributor of S&H Green Stamps.

## RA Positions Available

The Department of Men's Affairs is now accepting applications for resident advisor positions beginning in September, 1967. The position is open to selected male students, either graduate or undergraduate, who qualify and will be on the Storrs Campus next year.

The resident advisor serves as one of the major University representatives within the residence halls. He is responsible for supervising student conduct in the units, advising individual students in their adjustment to the University, and assisting in the development and functioning

of student government. Remuneration includes all University fees and complete room and board on a seven day basis.

In order to qualify as a resident advisor, one must be 21 years of age, single, registered as a continuing student, have maintained significant academic achievement, and demonstrated leadership experience.

If interested, applications and additional information may be obtained at the Department of Men's Affairs, room 139, Administration Building. The deadline for submitting applications is April 30, 1967.5



# Connecticut Daily Campus

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1967

## Guest Editorial

From the Xavier News, Cincinnati, Ohio, April 14, 1967

Every year the journalistic world seems to hit upon a topic and print it to death - last year it was the existence of God, today it is academic freedom. The latest candidate for the honor of Doctor of Academic Freedom and Defender of the Faith is the editorial staff of the Cincinnati ENQUIRER. In a recent three-quarter page editorial the paper seeks the answer to the question, "Does Academic Freedom Have a Future?"

In an attempt to define academic freedom, they extract a quote from Encyclopedia Britannica. It is defined as a "professional claim to certain responsibilities and immunities in the interest of the scientific and scholarly research and of the teaching and learning process." By including the phrase "teaching and learning process" most intelligent people would assume that this includes both the teacher and student, but this is where one fails to consider the logic of the ENQUIRER.

Four paragraphs later the editorialist states, "It should be clear also that it (academic freedom as they had defined it earlier) is a privilege of the educator, not of the student." Naturally we exhibit a certain immaturity if we point out that it is not clear why academic freedom excludes the student, and it is only at a risk of showing a degree of bias that we ask our peers to support this statement. It seems obvious to us that academic freedom implies certain rights, privileges, and responsibilities of the academy. Now the academy is composed of three parts, hence academic freedom implies application to all three parts.

Let's take an obvious example to prove our point. The student has a responsibility to seek truth. This sounds highly idealistic and rather trite, but is it? How many students spend their college careers observing only the formalities of an education? They memorize a book and take a test. But is this a search for truth? Most students would rather accept any and all statements from the professor as dogma without the thought ever crossing his mind to ask "why".

On the other hand, the majority of professors are quick to support the type of student who sits passively at his desk quietly copying his every word. So many professors assume the role of dogmatist, manifesting little interest in students questioning what they say. It is this type of "teacher" who opposes the right of the student to a course evaluation.

Thus, the clearest refutation of the claim students are excluded from academic freedom is their responsibility, and right, to seek truth.

T.I.L.V

5, 15, 45 years Years Ago...

## It Seems Like Only Yesterday

by Sheryl Rutledge

It seems like only yesterday but 45 years ago the Connecticut Daily Campus was still an 8 page paper, published weekly by the students of the Connecticut Agricultural College. About then the students were planning a Tea Dance in Hawley Armory and a Connecticut Day for May 9th.

For the Connecticut Day all classes were to be suspended and all students were expected to help clean Dow Field and the campus grounds to get it presentable for Junior Week the following week. The bleachers were badly in need of repair and hockey equipment was still floating in Swan Lake. They called for all would-be fishermen to help remove the rink from the pond.

With broom in hand the students also were asked to brush off the cinder walks and lay a new cinder sidewalk between Koons and the Dining Hall. Supper was served in the fresh open air, and the 1922 version of "a union dance" was to be held as the grand finale in the Armory.

Ida Tuttle was 2nd place in the Hicks Prize Essay Contest the year before for a grand prize of \$20, and the "Peerless" Orchestra of Willimantic was to furnish appropriate music for the campus premier of the motion picture "Way Down East", which had a successful run in many large cities.

On the baseball diamond, the Connecticut Aggies beat the Massachusetts Aggies 2-1 but lost to B.C., 15 to 2. Up in the dimly lit caucus room, the student council

was still trying to revise its constitution.

Harping on apathy in a 1922 editorial, the Campus says, "A great many students make no attempt whatever to work at the daily papers and weekly and monthly magazines. They probably do not know that there is a big conference at Genoa or that the big leagues have begun the annual race for the baseball pennant."

The student council was also busy revising the edition of the Pig Roast Rules. While the Campus philosopher was quoted as saying "The flapper flaps while the Campus raps, but she rolls them just the same."

The running theatrical production for April of '22 was "It Pays to Advertise". Not much has changed in 45 years except perhaps the lost and found which read "Lost: A dinner plate necessary to complete a set. Finder please return to L.C. Dunn."

A quick zoom into the future some 30 years later finds the CDC in the year 1952 with the lead story reading "Senate Orders Nutmeg Revamping After Probe." Guest stars at that time were such personalities as Basil Rathbone and Tommy Tucker and his orchestra to play at the co-ed formal. Carrot corsages for the men and girls calling for their dates were the traditions of this formal of yesteryear. In those days girls were to be given one-third permission and the cost of the entire weekend was a whopping \$3.80.

In five short years, 1957 was imprinted under the name of the CDC and with it came the Don

Cossack chorus and dancers. Plans for CCC were still in the works and teas were being held for candidates for Daisey Mae and Li'l Abner. The Freshman Weekend was a reality and not just a speculation. The incrowd wore bobby sox and sneakers and the skirts were worn several inches below the knee.

Bermuda-bound boys were still crowning college beach queens and the lucky winner was presented with a cashmere sweater. Lecturers like e.e. cummings appeared in the ballroom and the Inquiring Report was then known as the Inquiring Photographer.

In those days a comical account of a coed's expenditures read as such "\$2.87-telegram to the Secretary of the Army, offering to go instead of Elvis; \$.26- pack of Phillip Morris; \$.50-Sorority fine for oversleeping and missing my first hour class twelve days in a row; \$.50-sorority fine for dating an undesirable boy (Roderigo is not undesirable! Some people say he is "fast" and a "devil" but I say he's just insecure. Why else would he go steady with eight girls?); \$557.38- a motorcycle for Roderigo; \$.50-sorority fine for polishing a motorcycle in the shower; \$.87- a new dogfish for zoology (I was dissecting a dogfish in zoology when I happened to look out the window and see Roderigo riding by with Mary Ann Beasley on his buddy seat. I got so upset I threw the dogfish at them.)"

That was UConn ten years ago-only the faces are different today, the ideas are much the same.

## Letters to the Editor

### In Reply

To the Editor:

In November of last year, Matt Stackpole, then president of the Junior Class appointed a committee to be headed by Carol Stone and Barry Kingsbury for the expressed purpose of putting out a course critique. As of now the critique is in its final planning stage. Because of the financial stage. Because of the changeover in the Senate the critique was delayed until the financial committee could meet to look at the budget. Yesterday, April 17, the budget was passed and now all the committee is waiting for is the Senate to approve it. If the approval comes forth, the collection of data will begin next week.

It might be well to explain what the committee is doing since the CDC doesn't keep track of what is going on in class council meetings. The critique is a blatant copy of the Yale course critique. I personally have met with some of the editors of the Yale course critique to discuss how they went about theirs and to discuss a critique for UConn. The guiding philosophy, if you want to call it that, is to allow people to find out about courses they would be interested in taking. Any course that is considered to be mandatory without selection for a major is not included, i.e. in Physics there are ten courses that are consistently offered--of these ten, eight are usually taken by the major--for this major a critique is of no value (unless to substantiate a view on a teacher). To expound further, the courses selected are those we feel that people might feel some ambiguity in taking. The committee is evaluating 300 such courses with the purpose of doing a critical evaluation of courses--which means we have the intent to say what a course is like without mollicoddling.

I would kindly appreciate, Mr. Segal, that if you care to shoot off your mouth, please have some facts. Considering the existence of the committee for such a long

time and considering that we have been active for such a long time, it seems you have not done your homework. To make amends, we do need writers, so if you would

care to do some writing on researched topics, please contact me: Barry M. Kingsbury 307 Alpha Epsilon Pi

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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## Titus Tortoise And Terrible Tiberius Trainee



**INTERFERENCE**—Titus Tortoise seems to be pushing off Terrible Tiberius Turtle as they prepare for the great Northeastern Invitational Tourtl Tournament April 26. Titus' trainer, Cheryl A. McGauley, (left) a Ridgefield freshman, urges her charge on, while Frances I. Renshaw, a junior from Trenton, Ontario, points the way for Tiberius. The annual event is sponsored by student residents of Brien McMahon Hall.

## Former UC Law Dean To Be Honored Today

A former dean of the UConn School of Law will be honored today at a banquet which will hear from one of the nation's foremost authorities on "conflict of laws."

Dr. Bert E. Hopkins, who served the UConn Law School as dean from 1946-1966, will receive the sixth annual award for "outstanding contributions to law and legal education" from the "Connecticut Law Review," student publication of the Law School.

Dr. Hopkins of 75 North Quaker Lane, West Hartford gave up

and doctor's degrees in law from Columbia University. He first started practicing law 40 years ago in St. Paul, Minn.

Principal speaker at the 7 p.m. Law Review banquet in the Hotel America, Hartford, will be Dr. Elliott E. Cheatham, visiting Professor of Law at Vanderbilt University. He is the author of several books including "A Lawyer When Needed" which deals with legal aid for the indigent and the unpopular -- the topic of his banquet address.

Professor Cheatham lectured

## Gablentz To Speak

Professor Otto Heinrich von der Gablentz, Emeritus Professor of Political Science at the Free University of Berlin, will speak on "The Angry Student - A German Perspective" on Wednesday, April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Palmer Room of the Library, Connecticut College, New London.

Professor von der Gablentz is currently visiting professor of political science at the New School for Social Research, New York City.

He was instrumental in the founding of the Free University of Berlin and has been a close observer of the student scene at the Free University, actively involved in recent protests concerning freedom of speech at the University.

## 'Year's Best' Concert Ends 'TEP Does' Week

Sunday's Ray Charles concert, marred only by a half-filled Jorgensen auditorium and a slightly late start, was assuredly the best concert offered at the University this year.

Thoroughly professional from start to finish, Charles and his company drew a spontaneous standing ovation from the enthusiastic crowd after Charles had sung such classics as "Geo-

rgia", "It's All Right", and "I Got a Woman".

He was accompanied by his own, very good orchestra and the Raelets, a talented female group who have been appearing with Charles for years.

The concert, sponsored by the UConn Tau Mu chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi, was intended to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America and highlighted the second annual "TEP Does" Week.



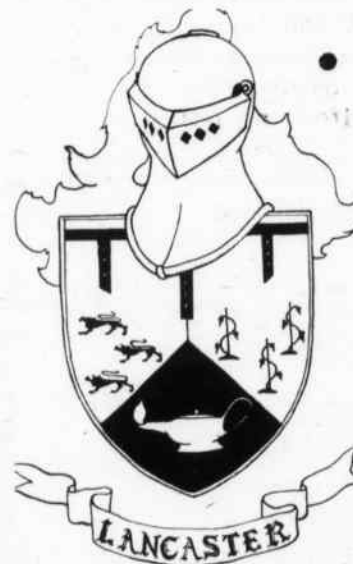
Ray Charles And Company

## VIETNAM IN FILM

Saturday 8 p.m.

Koinonia Coffee House

## LANCASTER HOUSE SMOKER



Wed. April 19 7:30 p.m.



Dr. Bert E. Hopkins

his administrative duties a year ago to accept a post as University Professor of Law.

A native of Bowdon, N.D., Dr. Hopkins was professor of law at the University of Idaho and the University of Indiana before becoming dean at UConn.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, his law degree from Yale University and master's

at the Hague Academy of International Law, was Carpenter Lecturer at Columbia University and has been Visiting Professor of Law at the Universities of Istanbul and California, and Harvard University.

A former assistant U.S. Attorney, Dr. Cheatham served on the law faculties of the Atlanta Law School, Emory University,



## Poll Favors Abortion At Stanford U

Stanford, Cal., (CPS) -- Seventy-two per cent of 1800 students polled at Stanford University last week voted in favor of changing the existing California laws forbidding abortion.

The same poll taken at the University of California at Berkeley produced an even more dramatic 90 per cent affirmative vote from 1600 students.

The poll was given by the "California Committee to Legalize Abortion," a state-wide committee campaigning for repeal of

the State's 95-year-old anti-abortion laws.

The present laws, adopted in 1872, forbid any person either to give an abortion or to provide medicine or any instrument with intent to have an abortion.

According to the Chairman of the Stanford chapter of the group, "We must get the present illegal abortions out of the illegal category and put them in the hospital."

California laws also place restrictions on the dissemination of

any information regarding abortions. Two local women were arrested last February 20 for holding classes on how to perform abortions and for handing out lists of abortion centers in Mexico.

The California Committee to Legalize Abortion (CCLA) is now preparing a "Constitutional Initiative," a statement drafted in the form of a Constitutional Amendment, calling for the repeal of present laws.

Among the sponsors of the CCLA and the Initiative are students, housewives, doctors, and businessmen organized into fifteen chapters throughout the State.

Although efforts have been made in the State Legislature to relax the abortion laws, no change has yet been made. The "Bellensen Bill," introduced for the second time in the State Senate, calls for legalized abortions in special cases.

Members of the CCLA say that this bill is a good first attempt at legislation, but broader unconditional legalization is the committee's goal.

Similar efforts are being organized by the Parents Aid Society in New York where the director, William Baird, has given out lists of abortionists who practice outside the country in defiance of State laws.

Baird has also sent a "Plan Van" around the East Coast and to colleges giving out information of abortions and birth control devices.

"The laws clearly discriminate against the poor," Baird said, "so I set up a 30-foot Plan Van, furnished like a living room to prevent an uncomfortably clinical atmosphere, and drove it into Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant, giving away aid and devices."

Baird recently agreed to send his Plan Van to Boston University, at the request of the editor of the student newspaper, to aid interested coeds.

## 'Bobby The Kid'

by Karen Cole, CPS

Of all the folk-heroes of the west, there was never a more desperate desperado than the ferocious young outlaw known as Bobby the Kid. For indeed Bobby was a colorful character. Even today, they tell stories of how he would ride across the plains with his long hair in his eyes and his teeth flashing, screaming, "Let us press forward!!!" He was feared by everyone, but especially by the older bandits who knew that someday they would have to come to a showdown with him. Strangely, though, young people admired him. They tried to forget the fact that he was an outlaw and accept him as a human being.

Now, the Kid belonged to the Johnson gang, which ravaged the countryside stealing from the rich and stealing from the poor and not giving anything to anybody. Although the Kid agreed in principle with the gang's actions, he was very often in opposition with the leader of the gang, "Lawless Linden" Johnson, and his sidekick, Humble Hube.

The Kid had his first run-in with Linden over a simple little thing like a bank robbery. While the gang was hiding out in the hills, they made plans to raid the city of Amarillo, Texas and rob the banks. The next day they entered the city fearlessly with their guns blazing. Within a few minutes, they had emptied the vault of one of the banks, and were well on their way back to the hideout. As they sat around the campfire in the evening, planning the next day's raid, the Kid blurted out, "Now, uh, it is my opinion that, uh, we should get out of Amariller!"

"What?" said Lawless Linden.

"What?" echoed Humble Hube.

"I said, uh," the Kid repeated, "It is my opinion that, uh, we should get out of Amariller."

because it's, uh, just not right. Furthermore, I think we should give the townspeople some of their money back. After all, uh, we may be outlaws, but we're certainly not imperialists!"

Lawless Linden was stunned. Was this the boy he had cared for from childhood and taught to be a good bandit? Could this be the sweet cherub who used to sit on his knee and call him "Uncle Linden?" This was the first time he had challenged his judgment on any matter and it had him scared. Humble Hube was even more scared. He knew that the Kid was young and ambitious, and he envisioned himself mysteriously disappearing and the Kid becoming Linden's new sidekick. But there was not much he could do about it. He never really knew how he got to be Linden's buddy in the first place, and now that he was, most of the time he didn't know what was going on.

But this started Linden thinking. Maybe having a romantic young fellow like the Kid by his side would enhance his own popularity, and people wouldn't complain so much when they were robbed. So one night, just as had been expected, Humble Hube disappeared and was never heard from again. It was even said that when anyone mentioned his name, Linden would just smile and say, "Who?"

So Bobby the Kid became Linden's new partner and together the duo charmed and alarmed folks from Montana to the Mississippi River. This went on for quite a while until the inevitable happened. Bobby, impetuous young rascal that he was, was not content to be number two. He wanted to be leader of the gang and was ready to challenge Linden the first time he saw him slipping. Finally, the time came.

"I've uh, decided to, uh, take over now," he told Linden.

"Ah beg yer pardon," the leader answered him.

"I said, er, I've decided to take over the gang now, because you are old and feeble and, uh, I am young and caperble." Well, they started fighting each other. First the Kid would throw a punch, and then Linden would throw one and then they'd roll around in the mud and call each other names. Eventually, the whole gang got into the fight. This went on for a long time, but ironically, no one ever found out who won.

You see, about that time a stranger rode into the camp and caught the gang by surprise. Their outlawing days were over, so the gang broke up and went their separate ways. Some of the bandits went straight, and some continued their lives of crime. It is rumored that both Linden and the Kid are still alive, but are living in retirement in Argentina.

And as for the stranger, well, not much was known about him. Some said he was short, some said he was tall. Some said he came from the West, others said from the East. In fact, looking back on it, it seems that there was only one thing about him that was known for sure: he rode a dark horse.

### CAREER MINDED SENIORS

Test your own motivation as well as your maturity.

#### DO YOU MEASURE UP?

1. Do you have the potential and the capacity to assume increasing responsibility?

Yes No

2. Could you hold up under pressure in your job?

Yes No

3. Could you tolerate frustration and exhibit patience in working with people?

Yes No

4. Could and are you willing to remain objective in situations of which you don't really approve?

Yes No

5. Would the possibility of attending graduate school at our expense interest you?

Yes No

Yes answers indicate that you should explore the employment opportunities with the State of Connecticut in the Social Services.

Representatives of the State of Connecticut will be at campus on April 19 for a group discussion at 3:00 at the Placement Office and to conduct the qualifying examination at 6:30 in Room 111 of the Social Science Bldg.

If you're not sure Social Work is your goal, stop over anyway. You may be surprised. You certainly won't be disappointed.

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# Inquiring Reporter:

## What do you think of 18-year-old voting?



MALCOLM KEERS, Eaton House. "I think it's disastrous. I don't think people are mature enough at 18, or responsible enough, and they're likely to put up some celebrity like Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones."



KATHI KRILL, T5B. "I don't think they should have it. I think people are too young to make up their minds intelligently. And I don't think they'd know enough about the politics involved to make a good choice."



BOB DOMBROFF, AEPI. "I'm in favor of it. The kids today are stabilizing at an earlier age, they're settling down, and they're gravitating toward the middle, making them more politically alert and mature."



SUSAN HALPERIN, Alsop B. "Eighteen year olds are as informed, if not more informed, about national affairs because of their position in life. It is therefore logical that they be allowed to vote."



WENDY ROBINEAU, Watson. "I think it's a very worthwhile cause. I'd like to see a lot more UConn students interested in it and participate in the lobbying in Hartford."

## First Yankee Conference Band Weekend To Be Hosted By UC

by Richard Roberts

UConn will host a unique gathering of students April 21-23 as Storrs becomes the site of the first Yankee Conference Band Weekend. Student representatives and Directors of the other Yankee Conference schools will arrive on campus Friday evening to begin two days of discussion and social activities in an effort to discover common interests and problems, and thereby bring the bands closer together.

Organized by the Delta Omicron Chapter, Kappa Kappa Psi, and Gamma Kappa Chapter, Tau Beta Sigma National Honorary Band Fraternity-Sorority, the Band Weekend is an effort to fulfill the ideals of those organizations: "To foster a close relationship between college bands" and "provide a pleasant and helpful social experience for all engaged in college band work."

Ordinarily, the Yankee Conference bands only encounter one

another briefly on the football field; this will be the first opportunity for representatives of the schools to meet together at one location.

The visiting bandsmen will arrive on campus Friday evening. A general meeting will outline the objectives of the weekend, and plan specific topics for discussion on Saturday. A party for the visiting bandsmen and members of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma will follow.

Saturday morning, delegates will meet in small discussion groups dealing with Marching Band Techniques and Problems, Improvement of Yankee Conference Bands, Band Government, and Role of KKY & TBS in the Band. In the afternoon, all representatives will meet together for a general forum, to be led by Allan E. Gillespie, Director of the UConn Bands. There will also be an "Intercollegiate Band" composed of the collective bandsmen. In the evening, a banquet at the Altnaveigh will be followed by a theater party to "Once upon a Matress" at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater.

It is hoped that as a result of the Weekend, the Yankee Conference bands can come to terms with some of the many problems they have in common—recruiting and holding members (perhaps through availability of academic credit for band membership); student government of the bands; possibility of a twenty minute half-time for all Yankee Conference football games, etc. If this year's undertaking proves successful, the concept of a "bandsmen's weekend" may be developed even further in the future, and perhaps made into a yearly affair.

## UC Gets \$100,834 Social Work Grant From Government

The federal government has allocated \$100,834 to help UConn develop social workers in child welfare -- including a new pilot field training unit at New Haven.

According to Prof. Harleigh B. Trecker, dean of the UConn School of Social Work, the funds will cover \$2000 fellowships and fees for 13 graduate students and the salary of a new faculty member.

The grant, which also will enable the University to continue its student field training center in Hartford, was awarded by the Children's Bureau, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The new training unit will be located at the District Office of the State Welfare Dept. in New Haven.

At New Haven, Dean Trecker explained, the students will be taught group methods of providing child welfare services rather than the individual methods.

The dean also noted that UConn this year was one of only six social work schools among 66 across the nation selected for the Children's Bureau grants. This federal agency, which has supported a training program here since 1963, increased its allocation by \$22,123 this year.

Dean Trecker noted that 53, among his 130 full-time students, receive U.S. training grants in all fields. Total grants during the coming year will top \$400,000, he noted.

## 18-Year-Old Voting Not A New Issue

Eighteen year-old voting isn't a new issue in Connecticut, nearly every year since 1949 the Constitutional Amendments Committee of the state legislature has considered a bill to lower the voting age.

Once again, the committee is now debating such a bill. Needless to say, it is a controversial bill; it involves emotion, politics and essentially the reorientation of the electorate to a new system — youth. Today the youth of our state, as of the nation, are taking a greater, more active role in society. As members of the Peace Corps, VISTA, Job Corps, tutorials and a variety of other programs, youth is not only shaping society's goals, morals, and attitudes; they are virtually educating future voters. Today's youth is voluntarily helping the education of more children today than there were in school during Washington's administration.

Young people 18-20 are getting married at an increasing rate each year. They are joining the labor force at an even greater rate; approximately 90% of the 18-20 year-olds in Connecticut, not attending school, are active members of the labor force.

The youth are participants joiners, actors, and doers. They organize help. They organize political groups and join campaigns. The school room is a political lab where they debate current issues and campaigns, where they research the candidates for history, government, and civics courses.

Today's education has played the most important part in pre-

paring our youth for voting. In Connecticut 56.1% of those 25 and over have not completed even four years of high school. Comparatively, 41% of those between 18-21 are enrolled in college alone today, and 70-80% of each group are graduating from high school.

Mass media and today's constant communications bring the news directly into the home from all over the globe, contributing to the over-all awareness of the electorate and again, youth.

But will the 18 year-old vote just expand the number of voters? No. It will give the youth who are accepting more and more responsibility the responsible method of expressing themselves to their government and the effective means to bring about change. The real voice is the vote, and it will be heard.

Educational psychologists indicate that at 18 males and females are at their peak ability to comprehend and understand. Along with this it has been found that their vote would be based more on merit of party policies and candidates than on party allegiance or social, traditional or other pressures.

Giving the right to vote to 18 year-olds would: first, tend to increase the number of adults voting by bringing them into contact with an active young electorate in the home and neighborhood. Second, youth's involvement would be one supported by voting power, and, therefore, the ideas and energies of youth would be a further immediate stimulus for an increased adult vote. Third,

a positive attitude of representation would open effective avenues for expressing the ideas and contributions youth are capable of making. Fourth, it would increase interest in party primaries. Fifth, better-informed and more intelligent voters demand higher qualifications from their elected representatives. It can only be encouraged by taking advantage of interest and participation when it is at its peak.

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The Hampton Antiques Show wants to buy a small, table-height 4 cubic capacity refrigerator before May 1st. Call 429-1559.

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LOST: One silver Zippo lighter with the initials RMS engraved on it, in the Campus Fri night. Call Ray 429-8231.

WANTED: Furn. house in Storrs area wanted for July-August. One Child. Gordon, Sociology dept., Temple Univ., Phila. PA 19122.

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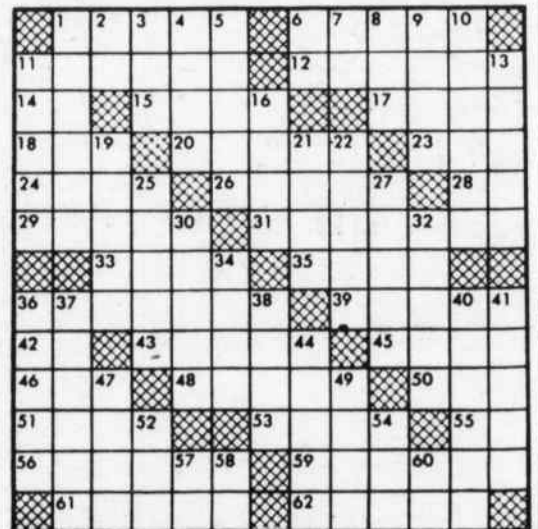
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1-Brag
  - 6-Rhythmic beating
  - 11-Nonmetallic element
  - 12-Trails
  - 14-Greek letter
  - 15-District in Germany
  - 17-Ostentation
  - 18-Prefix: three
  - 20-Surly in manner
  - 23-Cravat
  - 24-Slave
  - 26-Bog down
  - 28-Symbol for niton
  - 29-Renovate
  - 31-Parts of jacket
  - 33-Periods of time
  - 35-Tibetan priest
  - 36-Mocks
  - 39-Dinner course
  - 42-A state (abbr.)
  - 43-Eel fisherman
  - 45-Girl's name
  - 46-Cyprinoid fish (pl.)
  - 48-Slumber
  - 50-Hurried
  - 51-Seines
  - 53-Loved one
  - 55-Road (abbr.)
  - 56-Unit of Swedish currency (pl.)
  - 59-Day of week
  - 61-Extra
  - 62-Scorches
- DOWN
- 1-Paris Stock Exchange
  - 2-Hypothetical force
  - 3-Three-toed sloths
  - 4-Projecting tooth
  - 5-Rips
  - 6-Postscript (abbr.)
  - 7-Above
  - 8-Cut
  - 9-Chimney carbon
  - 10-Stoat
  - 11-Bury
  - 13-Barracudas
  - 16-Wheel tracks
  - 19-Interior
  - 21-Plunge
  - 22-Insects
  - 25-Weird
  - 27-Sweetheart
  - 30-Walks in water
  - 32-Bravery
  - 34-Trade for money
  - 36-Quaff
  - 37-Downy ducks
  - 38-Sow
  - 40-Macaws
  - 41-Fop
  - 44-Sand bars
  - 47-Cease
  - 49-Peel
  - 52-Nahoor sheep
  - 54-Inlet
  - 57-Conjunction
  - 58-Note of scale
  - 60-Physician (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



# AP Sports Whirl

## Return Bout

Newly crowned middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy has agreed to give Emile Griffith a return bout on July 13th. Benvenuti took away Griffith's crown Monday on a unanimous 15-round decision.

A spokesman for Madison Square Garden in New York said terms were reached with the Italian scrapper and the bout will be staged in either the Garden or Shea Stadium.

Benvenuti was a 13 to 5 underdog when he moved into the ring.

## No Retirement

The Toronto Maple Leafs and Parnelli Jones has entered the Memorial Day race at Indianapolis, thus putting aside rumors that he plans to retire. This will be his seventh start in the 500-mile speed test. Jones won the 1963 event.

## New Coach

Joe O'Brien has been named head basketball coach at Assumption College in Worcester, Massachusetts. He has been an assistant since 1958 to Andy Laska, who stepped out after 16 years on the job. Laska will devote his full time to his duties as Athletic Director.

## McCoy and AAU

Penn State athletic director Ernest McCoy has denounced an Amateur Athletic Union directive suspending five Penn State gymnasts from international compe-

tition. The AAU accused the gymnasts of competing in an exhibition against Cologne University of Germany last January. McCoy called the suspensions vicious and unjustified. He said he will bring the matter to the attention of the Sports Arbitration Board in New York and to various U.S. Senators.

## Scott Benched

In baseball-- Manager Dick Williams has placed first baseman George Scott--an all-star player last July--on the bench. Scott has been in a batting slump. The New York Yankees were extended to 18 innings last Sunday before beating the Boston Red Sox, 7-6. However, they haven't played since because of rain-outs. Their scheduled game yesterday with the Washington Senators was rebooked for the night of August 31st. The Chicago Cubs have sent outfielder Bob Raudman to their Dallas-Fort Worth farm club in the Texas League.

## Future Bronco

In football, the Denver Broncos have signed their number 14 draft choice, halfback Tom Francisco of Virginia Tech. He was voted the most valuable running back in the Liberty Bowl game against Miami. The Miami Dolphins have signed split end Doug Moreau and linebacker Stan Mitchell. Both played pro ball for the first time last season.

## Netmen Swing Into Action, Meet Brandeis Here Today

The 1967 version of the UConn tennis team begins its season this afternoon with a home match against the Judges of Brandeis University. As the netmen swing into action, they will begin a rebuilding campaign under the direction of Coach John Chapman, and newly appointed captain, junior Mike Britton. Britton is the only returning starter from last year, as five out of the top six from the 1966 team have graduated, including top point getter, Pete Dunning, and captain Ed Goldman.

However, Britton is a good place to start any rebuilding, as he was number one last year as a soph. He will combine with two other lettermen in the top six spots. One of these is Pete Spiro, a compact junior who will play in the number four spot, and the other is senior Steve St. Clair, who lettered as a sophomore, and then sat out the seabeer three.

The number two position will be manned by last year's top freshman, Mike Miller, a highly regarded prospect. Miller will also team with Britton to form a strong number one doubles combine. Fifth spot belongs to another soph, Ferrington Langa, also a top soccer player, and the number six man in the match will be Ted Brooks.

The abnormally poor weather and the earliness of the season make some of the rankings open to change, and Chapman has several players who could stroke their way into one of the top six spots. Among these are a returning vet, Steve Silberfein, who has been hampered by illness, as has another top prospect from fall workouts, Scott Randolph. In addition, such men as Gil Colby, Dick Zu Wallack, Aaron Rutherford, Jeff Steinberg, Steve Freeman, and Bob Schneider, along with Pete Kugler, Paul Fulger, Russ Olsen, Tom Williams, and Andrzej, could move up.

Despite the weather, the illness, and the rebuilding problems, coach Chapman displayed more than his customary amount of optimism. His phrase was "cautiously optimistic", which is more than what he normally shows before any season. He is still undecided as to what his second and third doubles teams will be, but an educated guess might find Spiro and St. Clair as two of the four players here. The match is slated to begin at three this afternoon, possibly on the varsity clay courts. If they are not ready for play, the match will be moved to the hard courts at Hawley Armory. Spectators would be appreciated and are urged to attend.

## Recreation Today

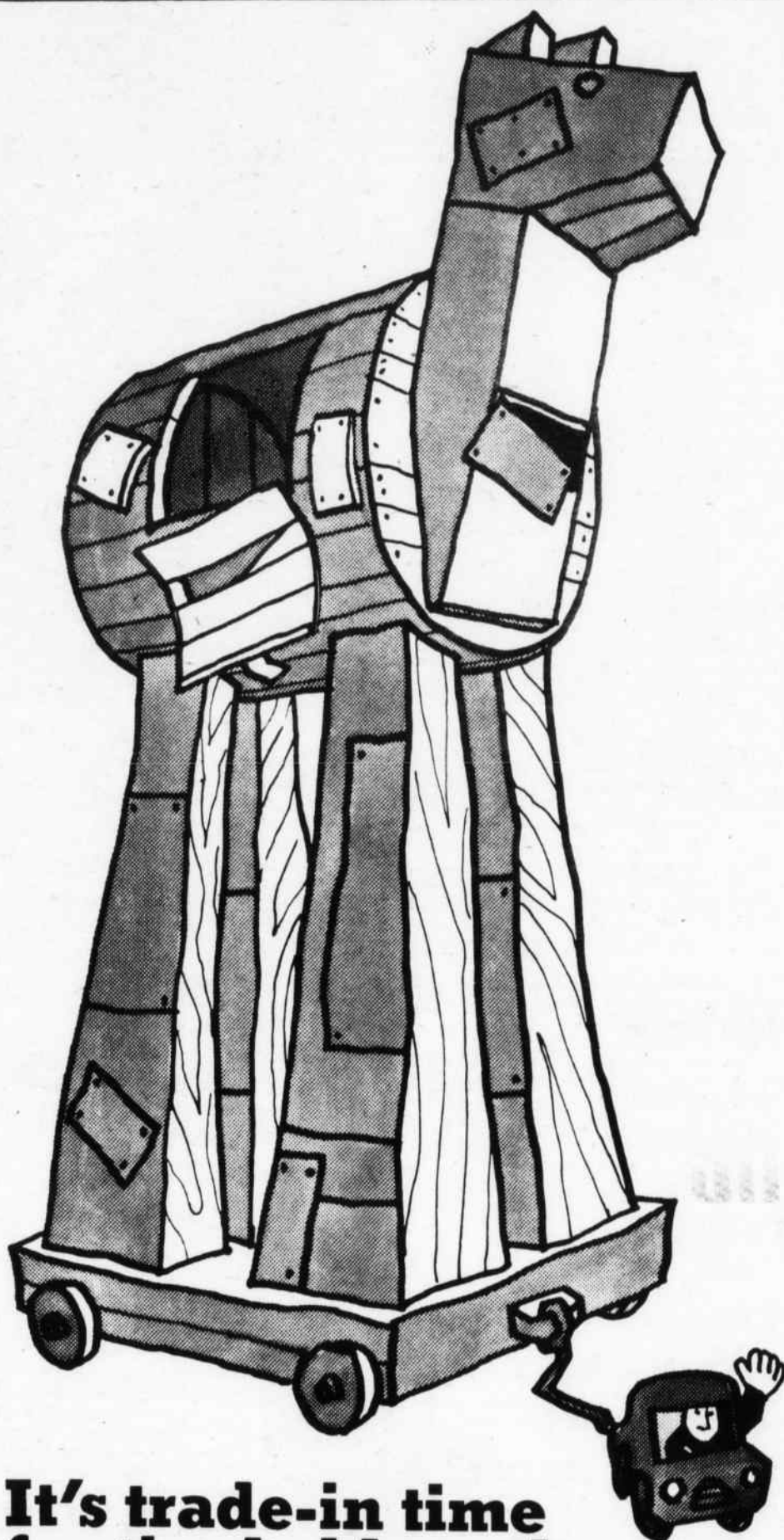
GYM:  
OPEN 3:40-6\*  
Badminton IND Singles 6  
Badminton FRAT Doubles 7  
Badminton FROSH Doubles 8  
Courts available when free

POOL:  
OPEN 11:45-1  
Lifesaving course 4-5:30

with 2 lanes open.  
OPEN 7:30-9:30  
SQUASH:  
OPEN 11:40-12:10  
OPEN 2:40-1:10  
OPEN 3-10

TENNIS COURTS:  
Hawley OPEN 3:15-dark  
unless varsity match

is played there.  
Varsity OPEN 6-dark  
North Campus OPEN all day  
except 6-7 frosh doubles  
E.O. Smith OPEN 5:30-dark  
Freshman Soccer Starts 6:00  
Rifle clinic moved to Thurs.  
No make-up for Independent  
soccer, play on next scheduled date.



## It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

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There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality -- not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

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## UMass Strikeout Ace Meets UConn's Baird In YanCon Struggle For League Leadership

A pair of strikeout artists are expected to stage a pitching duel this afternoon at 3, when Connecticut and Massachusetts meet in a Yankee Conference baseball battle with first place at stake.

Ed Baird, 6-4, 220-lb. UConn right-hander, and John Canty, 6-1, 188 lb. Massachusetts lefty, are the probable pitchers. Baird struck out 19 in a 5-0 victory over Vermont of Friday of last week; while Canty, although 1-0, 10-inning loser to Maine on the same date, struck out a school record figure of 20.

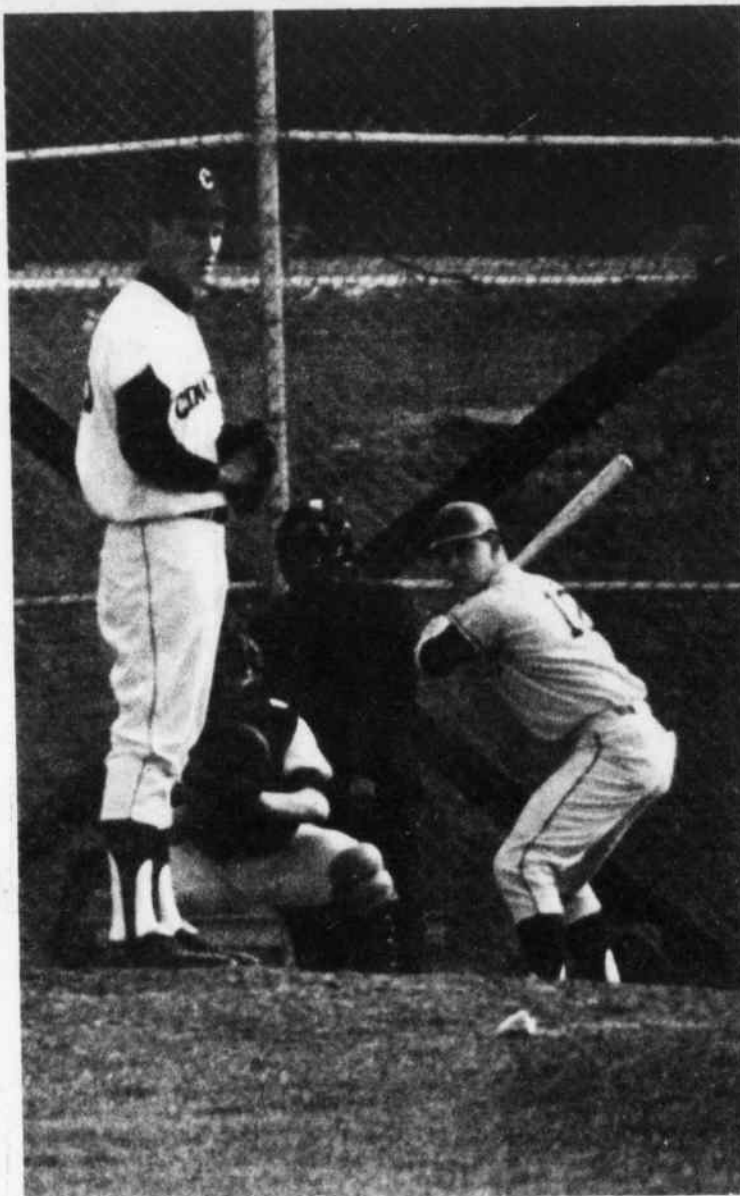
Friday's action left Baird with a perfect 0.00 ERA, a 3-0 won-lost record, and 23 successive scoreless innings in this season. For Canty it was his first loss in four decisions.

Connecticut Outfielder George Greer, last season's Yankee Conference bat king with a .403 average, is belting the ball at a .452 pace, with 14 hits, good for 18 bases and 16 RBI's, in 31 times at bat.

The Huskies are also getting lust batting support from their double-play twins, Dave and Tom Proctor, who are hitting at .423 and .345. Outfielder Tommy Penders is stroking the ball out for a .302 average while Ron Bugbee's 11 hits in 37 times to the plate have produced two home runs and seven RBI's as well as a .297 batting average.

Massachusetts was the winner of an unprecedented three-way playoff for the Yankee Conference's berth in the NCAA District One competition last spring, after having tied Connecticut and Maine for a piece of the Conference title. Retired is Head Coach Earl Lorden and gone are batting standouts Jim Babyak, Hagan Anderson, Terry Swanson, John Peacock and Jim Kuczynski.

The Redmen, coached by Dick Berquist, have a 5-5 overall record and are 1-1 in the Conference.



UConn's ace right-hander ED BAIRD of Cos Cob puts his scoreless inning streak to an important test this afternoon at Gardner Dow Field against the UMass Redmen in a 3 P.M. YanCon baseball contest. BAIRD has a streak of 23 scoreless innings this year. He finished last season with 11 2/3

blank frames. So, the big junior starts today's game with a two year streak of 34 2/3 innings scoreless. TOM LAWTON holds the two year record with 22 1/3 innings. LAWTON'S string of 39 is also the one season mark for a Husky hurler. (Photo by Shapiro of UConn Photopool)

## Intramural Incidents

Final standings in the Fraternity Paddleball Singles are as follows:

1. Dupuis-Beta Sigma Gamma;
2. Marinar-Tau Kappa Epsilon;
3. Dalidowitz-Phi Kappa Tau;
4. Strattnr-Beta Sigma Gamma;
5. Frombach-Beta Sigma Gamma;
6. Lelf-Phi Kappa Tau.

For the All-Sports Trophy points Beta Sigma Gamma received 60 points; Phi Kappa Tau-57 points; Tau Kappa Epsilon-54 points; Zeta Psi-51 points; and Theta Sigma Chi-48 points.

Final standings in Fraternity Badminton Singles are:

1. Dupuis-Beta Sigma Gamma;
2. Walker-Theta Sigma Chi;
3. Wegert-Theta Sigma Chi;
- 4.

Stevens-Zeta Psi; 5. Grannis-Zeta Psi.

For the All-Sports Trophy, Theta Sigma Chi received 60 points; Zeta Psi-57 points; Beta Sigma Gamma-54 points; Kappa Psi-51 points; Phi Sigma Kappa-48 points and Theta Xi-45 points.

Due to the rain of Monday and Tuesday, Tennis Doubles postponed because of rain, should be made up as soon as possible. Arrangements for the matches should be taken care of by the participants.

Soccer postponed because of rain will be made up at the end of that league's schedule. There will be a rifle clinic at the ROTC Hanger on Thursday, April 20th at 7:00 p.m. All division participants should attend.

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Experience required: Six years for grade GS-11 and five years for grade GS-9 of diversified professional accounting or auditing work, a substantial portion of which provided emphasis on accounting for Federal Tax purposes.

GS-7 requires four years of professional accounting or auditing experience; or appropriate MS degree; or superior academic achievement. GS-5 requires three years of similar experience. A Bachelor's degree which included 24 semester hours in accounting can be substituted for three years of such experience.

For grades GS-5, 7, 9, payment will be made for travel and transportation expenses of new appointees to first post of duty. These new entrance salary rates for GS-5, 7, 9, effective June 4, 1967.

Positions available for both men and women.

Interviewing in:  
Poston District

Telephone-George O'Toole  
(617) 223-6000

Manhattan District

Telephone Hank Kramer  
(212) 264-2113

Brooklyn District

Telephone Ed Luberoff  
(212) 596-4489 or 4745

Hartford District

Telephone-Gregory Nisotis  
(203) 244-2760

For further information contact your  
College Placement Director

POSITIONS AT GRADES GS-7, \$6451 and GS&5, \$5331:

REVENUE OFFICER

ALL MAJORS

Visit taxpayers from all walks of life. Examine records, obtain information regarding business situations, negotiate arrangements to satisfy taxpayer obligations. Insure protection of the taxpayer's and Government's interest. Positions available for both men and women.

Prerequisite: Have received Rating on current Federal Service Entrance Examination.

TAX TECHNICIAN

ALL MAJORS

Specialists in resolving all kinds of Federal income tax questions not involving professional accounting issues. Conduct office interviews and correspond with taxpayers to identify and explain tax issues. Positions available for both men and women.

Prerequisite: Have received Rating on current Federal Service Entrance Examination.

Students who have not taken the current Federal Service Entrance Examination should immediately telephone for a test date.

SPECIAL AGENT  
ACCOUNTING, LAW, POLICE SCIENCE,  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Special Agents of the Intelligence Division investigate willful evasions of Federal income, excise, estate, social security, wagering and other taxes. They play an important role in the nation's drive against organized crime. Positions available for men.

Prerequisite: Must have 12 semester hours in accounting. Have received Rating on current Treasury Enforcement Agent test.

Appointments to the above positions, depending on applicant's availability, will be immediate or upon graduation.

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

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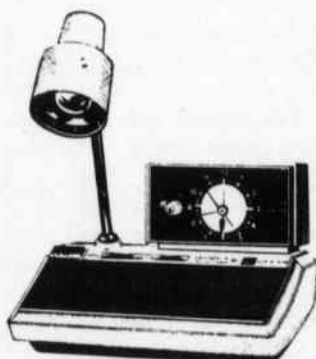


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