

PERSPECTIVE supplement tomorrow on tuition

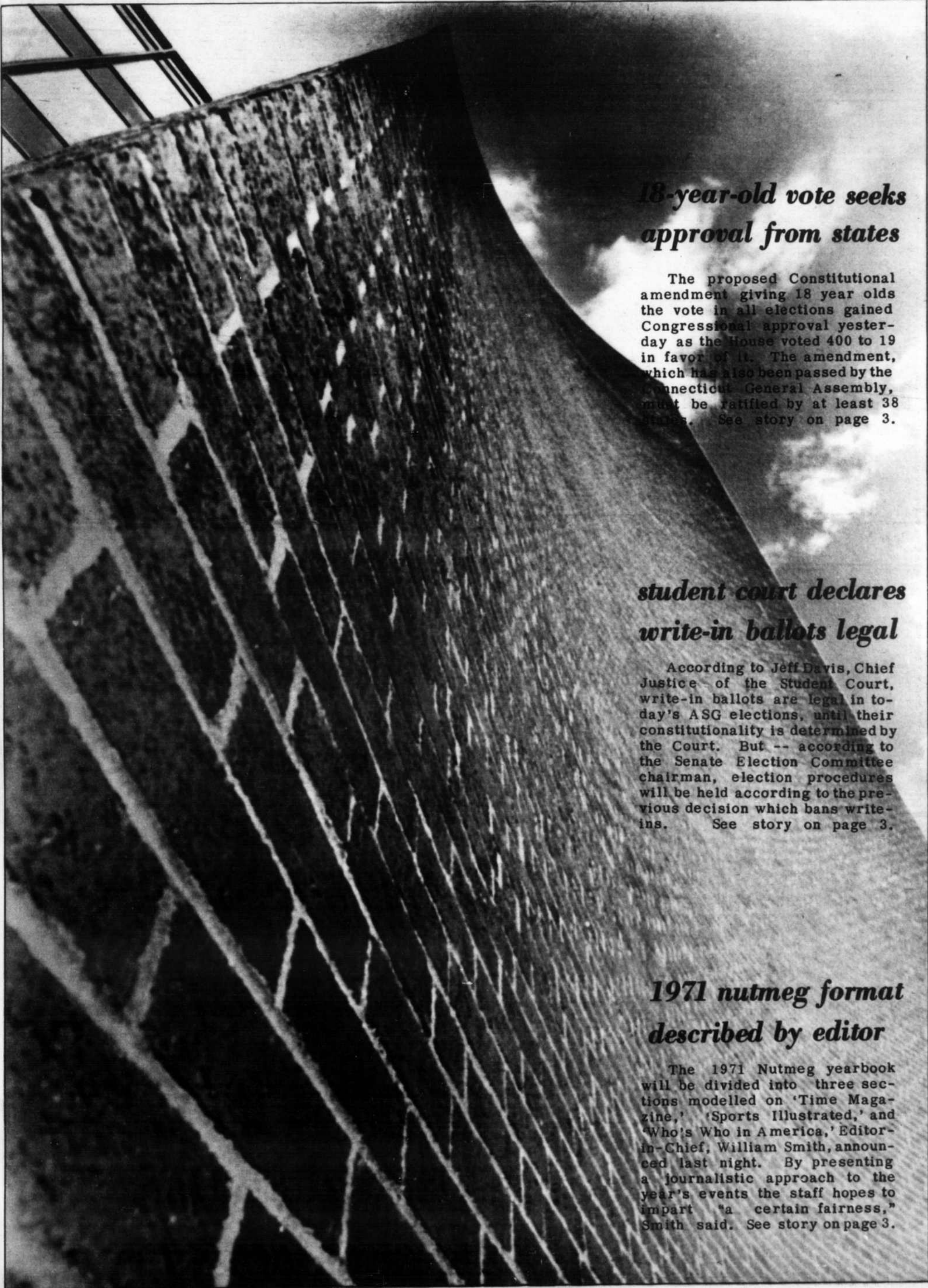
Connecticut Daily Campus

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VOL. LXVIII NO. 90

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

March 24, 1971



18-year-old vote seeks approval from states

The proposed Constitutional amendment giving 18 year olds the vote in all elections gained Congressional approval yesterday as the House voted 400 to 19 in favor of it. The amendment, which has also been passed by the Connecticut General Assembly, must be ratified by at least 38 states. See story on page 3.

student court declares write-in ballots legal

According to Jeff Davis, Chief Justice of the Student Court, write-in ballots are legal in today's ASG elections, until their constitutionality is determined by the Court. But -- according to the Senate Election Committee chairman, election procedures will be held according to the previous decision which bans write-ins. See story on page 3.

1971 nutmeg format described by editor

The 1971 Nutmeg yearbook will be divided into three sections modelled on 'Time Magazine,' 'Sports Illustrated,' and 'Who's Who in America,' Editor-in-Chief, William Smith, announced last night. By presenting a journalistic approach to the year's events the staff hopes to impart "a certain fairness," Smith said. See story on page 3.

classifieds

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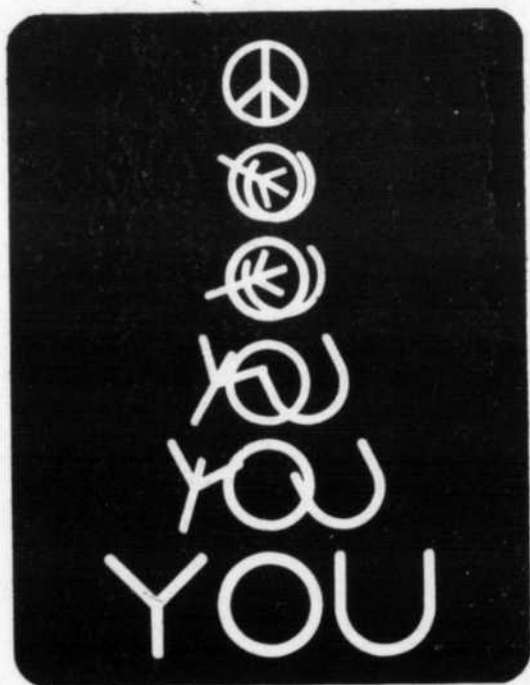
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Peace Corps representatives Bruce Taylor (Philippines), a 1967 graduate of UConn, and Edward Durkin (Malawi) will be in the Student Union Lobby Wed., Thurs., and Fri., March 24 - 26.

People with degrees in the following areas are needed. Math, Science, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Business, Nursing, Education, Architecture, Agriculture, Engineering, Sociology, History, Political Science, Anthropology, Art, Music, International Relations, Economics, Accounting, Liberal Arts, and many others.

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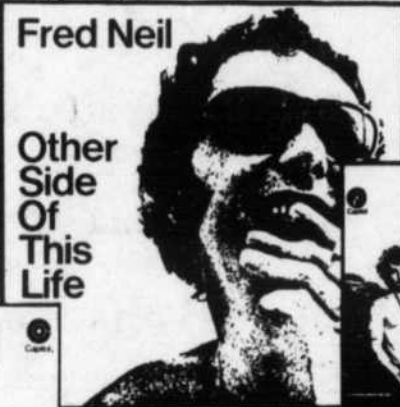
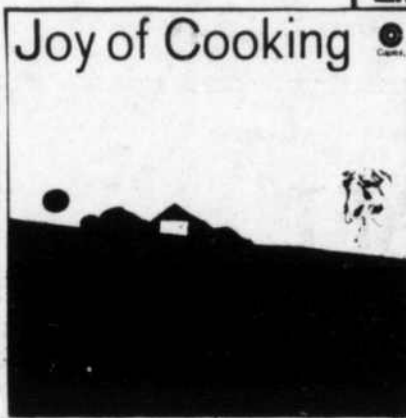
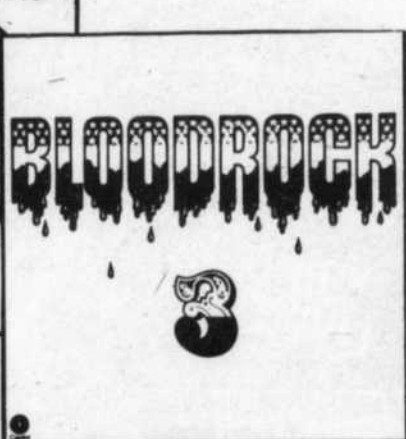
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congress passes amendment

WASHINGTON -- UPI -- A proposed constitutional amendment lowering the minimum voting age to 18 years in all elections -- federal, state and local -- won final congressional approval Tuesday and was sent to the states for ratification.

The amendment passed the House, 400 to 19, easily meeting the requirement for a two-thirds majority on proposals to amend the Constitution. The Senate passed the measure last month, 94 to 0.

Before it can become the 26th amendment to the Constitution, the measure must be ratified by at least 38 state legislatures. Its supporters hope the required three-fourths of the 50 states will ratify the amendment in time for the 1972 elections.

Within less than a half-hour after Democratic Leader Hale Boggs, serving as the presiding officer in the House, announced the result, the Minnesota Legislature -- both House and Senate -- had approved the amendment. A few minutes later, Delaware's Legislature had approved it, too.

The Connecticut General Assembly ratified Tuesday a proposed amendment to the federal constitution lowering the voting age to 18 years in all elections. The senate acting earlier in the day approved the resolution by a vote of 27 to 6, and the house later in the afternoon approved the measure 136 to 20.

There was some opposition

in debate to passage of a constitutional amendment that would remove state powers to set minimum voting ages for state and local balloting. The voting age for federal elections--for president, the Senate and the House--was set at 18 by Congress last year.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said the amendment was sure to pass. "Any effort to stop it would be as useless as a telescope to a blind eye. Youth will be served," he said.

The amendment would not have been needed had the 1970 Voting Rights Act stood up in court. That law set the voting age of 18 for all election, but the Supreme Court said Congress could establish voting ages by statute only for federal elections.

That meant that either the state legislatures would have to lower the voting age or the U.S. Constitution would have to be amended. Because only Alaska, Georgia and Kentucky have adopted the 18-year-old voting age and a number of states could not make the change without amending their own constitutions, Congress decided to do it all with one measure.

The amendment was rushed through Congress so states and localities would not have to provide for costly and confusing dual voting systems--one for federal offices and another for state and local offices. Sponsors of the legislation said it would cost New York City alone \$5 million extra to operate a dual election system.

write-in ballots ruled legal for today's asg elections

According to Jeff Davis, Chief Justice of the Student Court, write-in ballots are legal in today's ASG elections.

Davis was asked by ASG President Judy Doneiko yesterday to have the Court determine the constitutionality of the Student Senate Elections Committee's recent decision to ban write-ins. "Until then, we should go by the precedent that write-ins are allowed," Davis said.

However, Linda Sokoloski, chairman of the Elections Committee said last night that she

had not been formally directed to provide for the write-ins, and is following the previous decision of her committee.

Miss Doneiko told The Campus that "The Elections Committee had made a constitutional decision, which is the jurisdiction of the Student Court." She said that Miss Sokoloski had told her that the ban against write-ins was an amendment to the Elections Code. "The Elections Code is part of the By-laws of the Senate and therefore requires a 3/4 vote of the membership," Miss Doneiko said.

new layout for 1971 nutmeg described by editor-in-chief

Modeled on "Time Magazine," "Sports Illustrated," and "Who's Who in America," Nutmeg 1971, the yearbook of the University of Connecticut, will consist of three separate books included in a hard-cover case, Bill Smith, Editor-in-Chief, told The Campus last night.

Smith said the 'general book' will be a parody on "Time." "In addition to all the sections which "Time" uses, we are adding sections on clubs, the campus, and others," Smith said.

Smith called the "Time" section, a "general guide to the University from a student perspective." There will be no "funny stuff" this year -- no stereotyping of either students or faculty members, he explained. This section will be about 150-200 pages.

"The second section will include all the regular features of 'Sports Illustrated' along with color-photo essays," Smith said. In addition, it will include an "Athlete of the Year," intended to be a "big surprise," he continued.

Jim Conrow is the sports editor.

The "Who's Who" section will have an original format. It will be about 150-200 pages and will include pictures of graduating seniors, residence hall members, faculty pictures and a senior directory.

"The concentration this year is on journalism, although there will be just as many photos as before," Smith said. He explained the 1971 yearbook is not only for seniors. Instead, it centers on the events of this year. "There is no particular focal point in this book; we are attempting to cover everything with a certain degree of fairness," Smith said.

"We're trying to disguise the yearbook -- it's still good for all the purposes of a yearbook but at the same time, it will be more of a journalistic publication. As a guide to student life, the book will be a cross between a catalogue and a magazine," Smith said.

DEADLINE

CCC Midway Applications Due
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Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published daily except Saturdays and Sundays in the spring and fall semesters at the University of Conn. Not published during summer school, the month of January nor when the University is not in regular session.

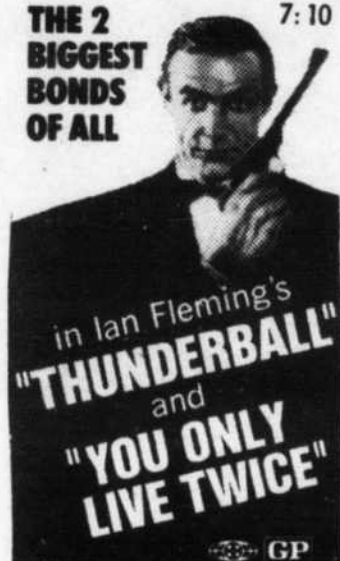
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Research, U - 133.

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12:00 - 3:00 P.M. Two tickets per UConn I.D.

Only 500 tickets will be distributed - No one will be admitted without a ticket. Get your tickets as soon as possible.

Sponsored by B.O.G.

Come Wed. 7 p.m. to SU 102 -

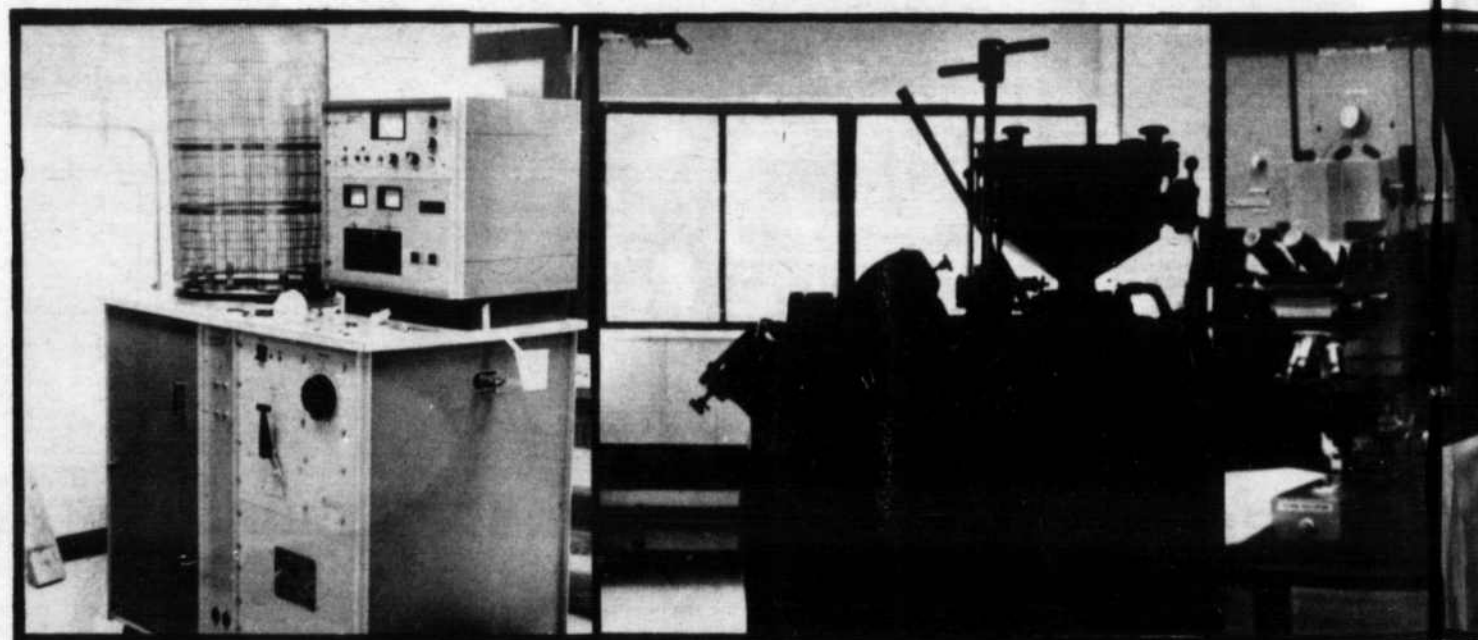
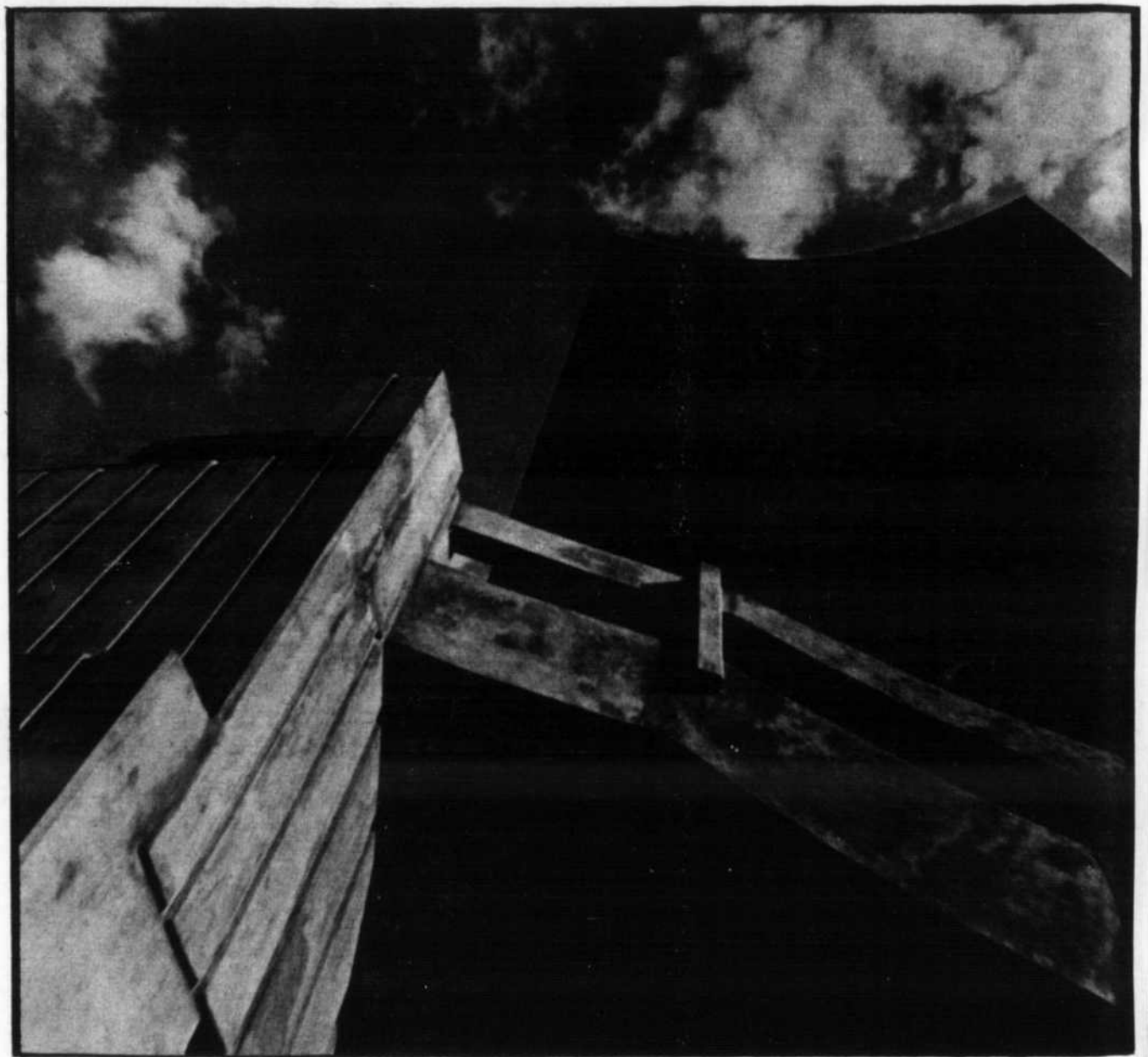
MR. ROLAND PIKE

will speak on his experiences and show slides of his year
and a half cruise of the Caribbean.

Presented by:
UConn Sailing Club

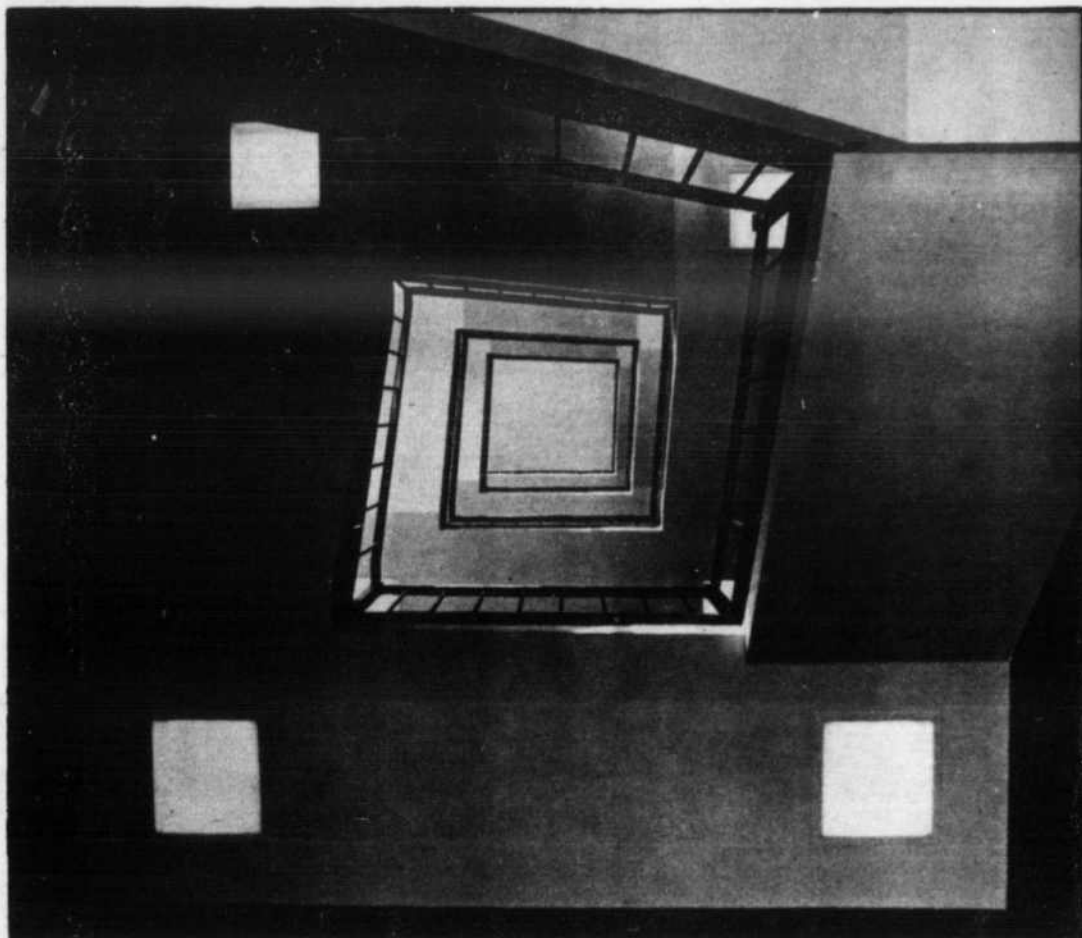
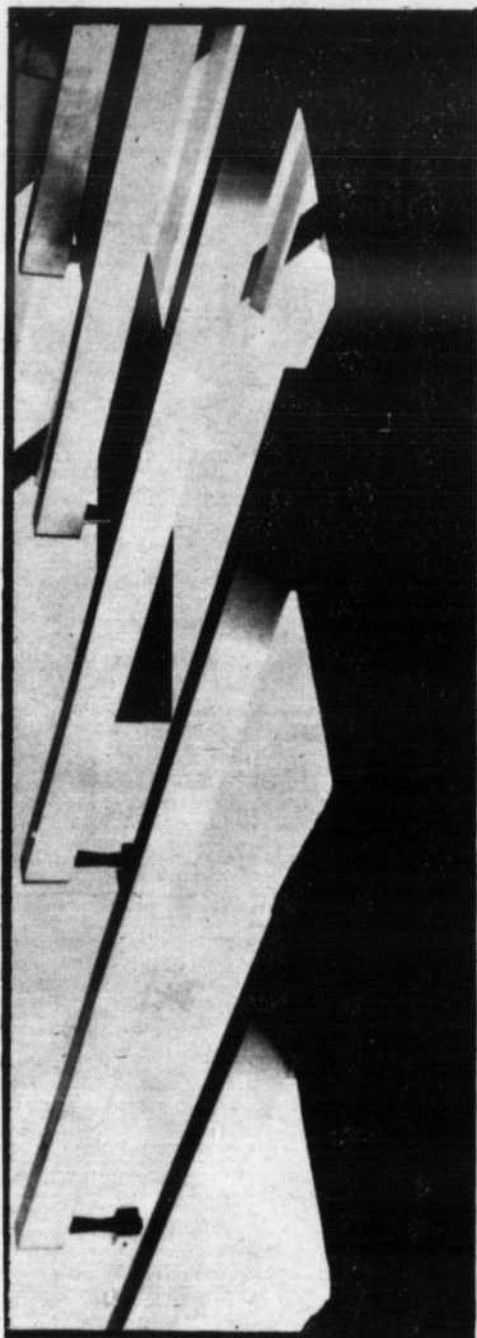
institute of materials science

'images'



...pumps...

... machine shops...



A crystal maker trying to "grow" the substance nature uses for teeth or for bones; a physicist using methods normally reserved for studying atoms working on a problem in the biological sciences; an electrical engineer studying the interaction of light with the atoms of exotic new crystals; any of several dozen researchers trying to delve into the basic structure and behavior of matter....

Once scattered around campus in their respective laboratories, these researchers are moving their tools and their offices under one roof, on a site where many of them once parked their cars, to work with a director that they collectively view in many varied lights.

The idea is that the varied areas of science employ research tools that are usually specific to one area; other areas may have some use for these specialized tools but often can't justify the expense for limited use.

At a time when a young new community is trying to evolve a counterculture amidst the old, serious questions of priorities exist. The fifties and the sixties were banner years for science. Now we

question where the real benefits to the people lie.

During those same banner years the utilitarian offshoots of science have played a growing role in nurturing the military monster and frightful "unbalance of power" seen around the world. The seventies find many scientists (and their students) are looking around at man and his world and questioning their own roles.

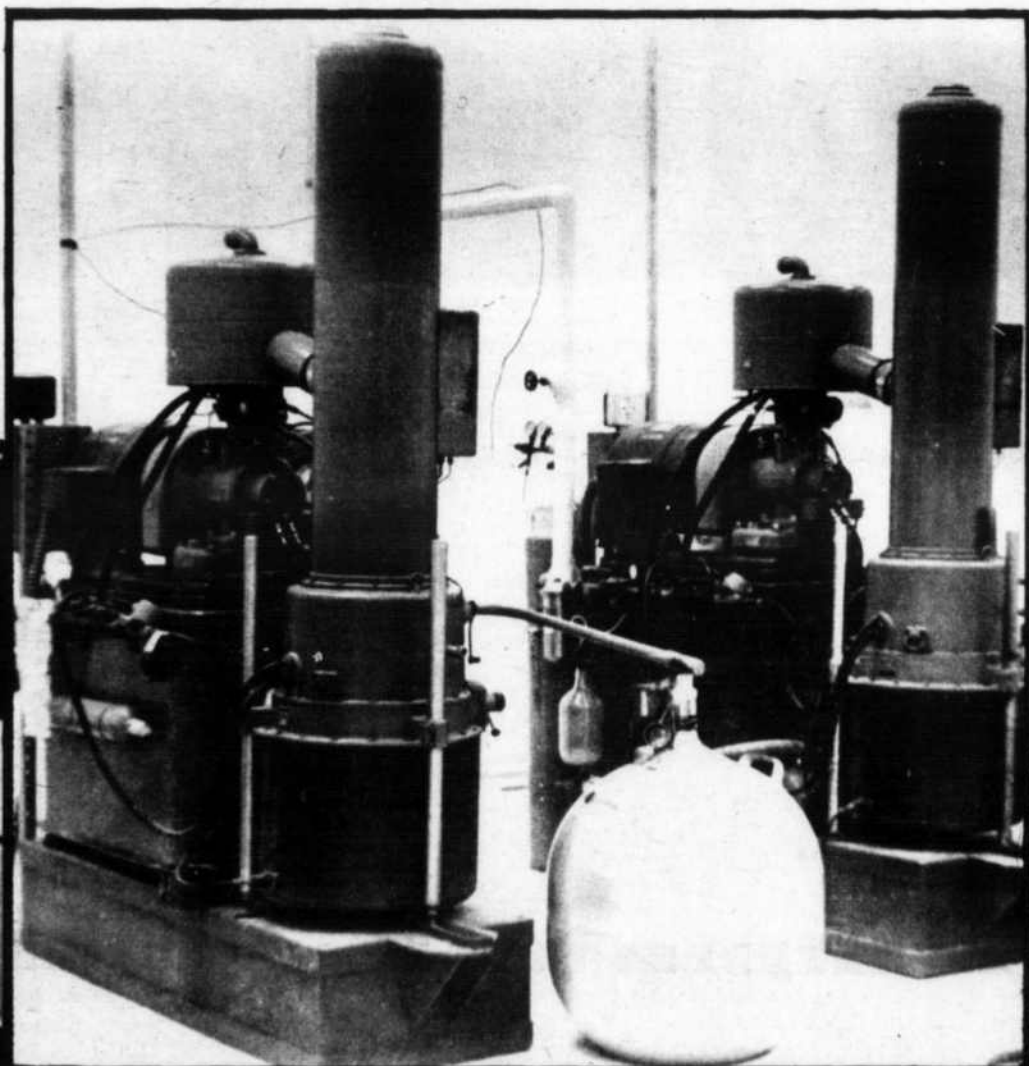
And yet there remains an aura of the artwork that nature holds hidden from common view. For large numbers of the researchers involved in the Institute would like to think that their work is woven around the search for this "art". These are the men who find the beauty of nature's secrets self justifying.

Men are also called to science by the lure of gadgetry required by nature's deviousness. For them, too, the Institute is a kind of home. Machine shops, microscopes, electronic equipment and pumps - pumps to remove all the air from a vessel, pumps to make air a liquid at nearly 400 degrees below zero. They're all there, and much more.

The new home is also impressive. The tab for the Institute's section of the complex is some \$4.5 Million. (the complex will eventually house along with IMS, Physics, Mathematics, and ?)

During these days and weeks when researchers are moving their laboratories and offices into the new building, there is an almost electric excitement and frenzy in the air as apparatus is reassembled, ideas kick around, and graduate students try to figure out how to receive nighttime telephone calls through a rather cumbersome house phone system.

And from a darkened room come the moans of the unfortunate professor who carefully packed all his records in moving crates only to find them dumped into a pile in his new office....



...pumps to make air a liquid at 400 degrees below zero....

...carefully packed records dumped in a pile....

Photo by BOB BERMAN



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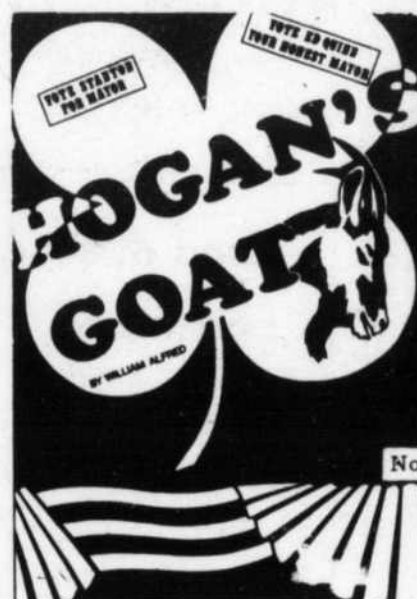


Tickets at the
Harriet S. Jorgensen
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Two Shows at 6 & 9 p.m., March 28

One of the longest running shows in off Broadway history.

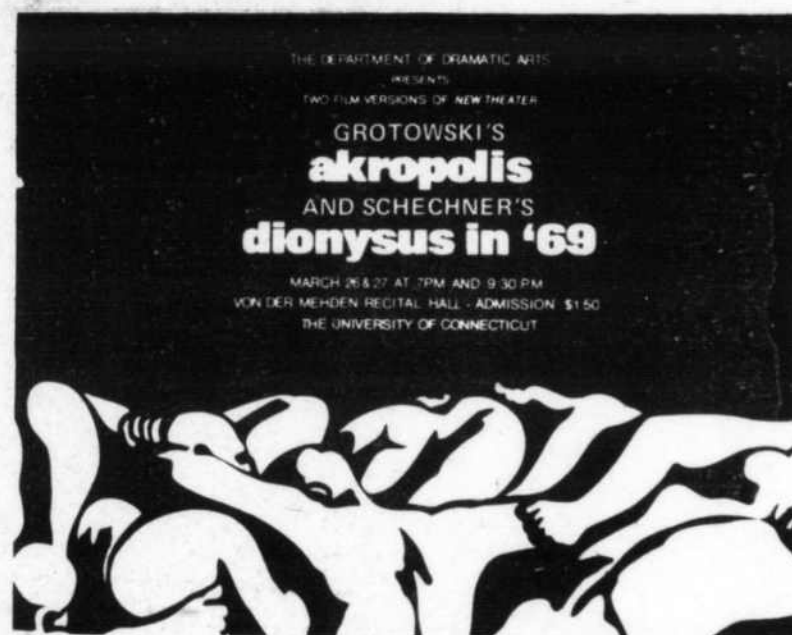
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Presented by the
Dept. of Dramatic Arts
School of Fine Arts
The University of Connecticut
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March 19 through 27, 1971
Evenings - 8:15 p.m.
(Sunday included)
Matinees - 2:00 p.m.
on March 20 and 27
Tickets \$2.00
For Reservations
Call 429-3311, Ext. 1807
Note: March 20 Matinee Cancelled

Matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 27

SPECIAL



Note: "Lola Montes" will be shown at 9:30 p.m. March 27

"Akropolis" is the only filmed record of Jerzy Grotowski's poor theatre. Not since Bertolt Brecht has any man made such a rich strike. With Ryszard Cieslak, the Polish Lab Theatre has influenced everyone profoundly, both in the arena and in the audience. Grotowski's "secular holiness," his return to the body, his understanding of Artaud, culminate in a lacerating honesty of psychic confrontation. Physical, intense, the film is introduced by Peter Brook.

"Dionysus in 69" was one of the first environmental theatre productions and this film record becomes the first environmental film. DePalma's perceptive eye and organizational skill not only tighten the guts of Schechner's work, the cinematography adds another layer to the raw, elemental, naked texture of The Performance Group. Here is a film audience experiencing a theatre experience of players who are experiencing a play and themselves and the audience. The now famous birth sequence is even more sensual and powerful than in the flesh.

"Lola Montes" 1955
Martine Carol - Peter Ustinov Oscar Werner
Directed by Max Ophuls

Ophuls was given carte blanche and an unlimited budget -- out of this unaccustomed freedom came Lola Montes, a lavish spectacle in technicolor and cinemascope -- the history of 19th century Europe's most celebrated courtesan is the subject of the film -- the technique of Ophuls, his flashbacks, tracking shots, pans and gauzes is here employed with dazzling success -- Andrew Sarris in his long battle to revive the critical fortunes of the films called it "the greatest film of all time" -- perhaps a little over enthusiastic but Lola is certainly up there in the pantheon of great works.

At the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre

Produced by Department of Dramatic Arts

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CALL 423-0293 AFT. 6 PM.

Correction

The Associated Student Gov-
ernment (ASG) would like to cor-
rect their ad on page seven of
the March 18 Campus. The ad
should have read "all undergrad-
uates, including graduating sen-
iors, are eligible to vote in the
March 24 ASG elections."

uconn lacrosse squad hosts ohio state team today

The UConn lacrosse team op-
ens its preseason competition to-
day against Ohio State, billed by
Coach Nate Osur as "one of the
better teams of the midwest."
The game, slated for 3 p.m. at
the Hawley Armory, will be the
first game for the Huskies this
season.

The team had a controlled
scrimmage against the Connecti-
cut Valley Lacrosse Club on Sun-
day and Coach Osur was satis-
fied with the team's performance,
"although they made errors." It
is still really too early to judge
the team, but the three lines of
middles seem fairly settled.
Four "good" attacks are vying
for the three starting positions,
and the defense backed up by goal-
ie John Santucci looked "respec-
table" to Coach Osur.

The team, captained by de-
fenseman Ron Feldberg and mid-
dle Leslie Stacy, follows today's
game with another preseason
contest Friday, against Trinity,
here at Storrs. Games with Ni-
chols, So. Conn., and Brandeis
round out the preseason schedule,
before the regular season opens
on April 15, against a strong
Washington & Lee team.

Freshman baseball Schedule changes

Wednesday, May 12 -- Add Con-
necticut at St. Thomas More,
3 p.m.
Sunday, May 16 -- Add St. Tho-
mas More at Connecticut, 2
p.m.
Saturday, April 24 -- Connecti-
cut at Wesleyan, cancelled.

brickley wins catching job

By JUDY WALDEN

"Ray is a good defensive cat-
cher who knows how to handle
the pitchers. He has a fine throw-
ing arm and I am expecting him,
with a chance to play regularly,
to improve over what he showed
last year with the bat," Coach
Larry Panciera commented on

his number one man behind the
plate.

Ray Brickley, a junior from
Everett, Mass. came to UConn
as a third baseman and pitcher.
In high school Brickley excelled
in baseball, earning a place on
the All-State team two years.
He also was Junior Legion MVP

and a double Hearst Sandlot All
Star.

Freshman year at UConn, Ray
was converted to a catcher and
last year he shared the back-
stopping work with graduated Ron
Romanelli.

Last summer Brickley played
in the Cape Cod Baseball League
for Wareham, mostly in the cat-
ching position, though he did see
some short stop action.

Dom Carlucci, the probable
centerfielder for the Huskies is
described by Coach Panciera as
"a more than adequate backup
catcher if we need him."

Also in the catching slot for
UConn is sophomore Bill Samko.
Bill played for Harwich last sum-
mer on the Cape and was their
first string third baseman, com-
piling 25 hits and 8 RBI's and
earning a .250 batting mark.

uconn junior to compete in ncaa swim championships

Don Mutz, a junior diver from
Westfield, N.J., will represent
the University of Connecticut at
the 48th annual National Col-
legiate Swimming and Diving
Championships Thursday, March
25, at Iowa State University, in
Ames, Iowa.

Mutz, this year's New England
one-meter diving champion,
qualified for NCAA University
Division competition on the basis
of points scored in a dual meet,
and his scoring total in the re-
gionals. He set a school record
with 276.25 points against Mas-
sachusetts (against a qualifying
standard of 270); and in the New
Englands, at Springfield, he had a
433.77 effort, with 415 needed to
qualify.

He established another Uni-
versity high in three-meter div-
ing at Springfield, with a point
total of 626.6, good for second
place.

A former high school All-Am-
erica, Mutz transferred to Con-
necticut from North Carolina, and
joined the team when he became

eligible midway through the sea-
son.

The trip to Iowa State will
be the fourth visit to the na-
tionals in five seasons for Husky
Coach Pete McDevitt, and will
mark the first time he has taken
a diver to NCAA competition.

students

undergrad or grads

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