

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXX, NO. 69

Storrs, Connecticut

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1966



JOHNNY MATHIS, the highlight of UConn's "Tyrolean Holiday," is world famous for a style all his own which can be summed up in the words "Mathis Magic."

Johnny Mathis To Appear At Winter Skol Concert

Johnny Mathis, featured performer for Winter Skol 1966, is scheduled to appear Sunday afternoon climaxing UConn's Tyrolean Holiday.

Johnny Mathis started out to be a physical education teacher and ended up a singer. As a freshman at San Francisco State College, he set a record by clearing a 6 foot, 5-1/2 inch high jump. It was only by chance that he attended a jam session with a friend that was to get him a job with Columbia Records.

A talent scout attending the session heard Mathis singing and liked him so much that he telegraphed his New York office saying, "Have found phenomenal 19 year-old boy who could go all the way! Send Blank Contracts."

Johnny signed with Columbia Records and within the year recorded his first record, "Wonderful, Wonderful," which became an immediate hit. The next two records he cut were "It's Not For Me To Say" and "Chances Are."

Johnny has been awarded twelve

gold record albums for selling at least a million of each album. Some of them include "Johnny's Greatest Hits," "Warm," "Open Fire, Two Guitars," and "Swing Softly."

Each of Johnny's 26 record albums have sold at least half a million copies. At one time, he has had four albums listed as best sellers.

For his Mercury album, "The Sounds of Christmas," Johnny did all the arranging and adapting of the songs. He now owns his own recording company and takes an active interest in all its phases.

Johnny is still interested in educating himself. His tastes in books range from popular fiction to volumes on science, psychology and history.

In music his interest varies from classical to pop music. His favorite performers include Lena Horne, Nat 'King' Cole and Ella Fitzgerald.

At this time Johnny is still a bachelor and says he's "having too much fun to settle down with one particular girl."

Greif And Farrell Are Selected USA Candidates For Top ASG Positions

BY Sharon Feingold

Lee Greif was unanimously elected Tuesday night to run on the USA party ticket for President of the Associated Student Government with Jay Farrell running for Vice President. During a three hour party caucus, Student Senate nominations were also held.

In an opening speech, President of the USA party, Bill Byxbee, said that in the last three years, the party has "lost everything which has been related to us. We're here tonight to decide whether we're going to kill ourselves. Our senators chosen tonight can rebuild, reorganize, and recreate the USA party."

Byxbee continued, "I've seen the party give the nominations to good looking, fast talking studs. The girls had great qualifications too - 36,22,36. This does not make a good candidate. Tonight we have a chance to reorganize this whole system."

This "reorganization" began with the unanimous nomination of President of the Junior Class Lee Greif to the top chair of the ASG.

After receiving the nomination, Greif said, "When every senator is elected, he takes an oath to raise UConn a little higher. This is my goal. The image of the student since 1920 has become tarnished. We must think of ways to get across progressive ideas."

Greif promised to try to begin academic reforms, improve maintenance and the social and intellectual atmosphere, as well as the external image of UConn. Greif said, speaking of the image, "The brunt of this is born by the administration and faculty. The students could improve the image through the community and community activities such as tutorials, the International House, and Civil Rights. The overriding theme must be to improve the school."

Also nominated unanimously to the position of Vice President of the ASG, was junior Senator Jay Farrell. In his acceptance speech, Farrell said, "There is a lot of responsibility lying in this body right now. A lot of our problems lie within the democratic body. I'm hoping we can get a responsible body out of this party. While the Senate has done a lot for the stu-

dent body up to now, I feel it can do a lot more."

Nine Senior Senators were nominated for the USA slate. These are: Allyson Robey, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Debbie Littler, Kappa Alpha Theta, Lester Meyer, Alpha Zeta Omega, Avis Ashapa, Alpha Delta Pi, Leona Curzi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Carol Folb, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Al Dambrov, Phi Sigma Delta, Jay Farrell, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sue Noland, Delta Zeta.

With lengthy debating on the parliamentary procedure, the following nine junior Senators

were nominated: John Marinan, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kay Mansky, Phi Sigma Sigma, Analea Fields, Alpha Delta Pi, Ann Costyn, Kappa Alpha Theta, Rocky Marciano, Lambda Chi Alpha, Al Covielly, Phi Sigma Kappa, Scott Cowen, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Tag Gronau, Pi Beta Phi, and Scott Fraser, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The five Sophomore Senators to run on the USA party slate are Jackie Bear, C.E.C., Sheila DaVino, Crawford D. Bruce Brown, Baldwin House, Jeff Katz, Hurley Hall, and Elliott Spector, New Haven Hall.



THE TWO CANDIDATES NOMINATED by the USA party for the top positions in the Associated Student Government are pictured above after Tuesday night's convention. Running for ASG President is Lee Greif, a sixth semester student and a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. To his right is Jay Farrell who was selected to run as USA vice-presidential candidate. Farrell is a six semester student and a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Skol Royalty Finalists Voting In Residence Halls

The finalists for the King and Queen of Winter Skol sponsored by the Board of Governors have been announced by the royalty committee. The following are the finalists in the Queen's contest:

Janice Auwood - Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kathy Lines - McMahon
Christine Merwin - McMahon
Karen Maguire - South Hall
June Smith - French B.

In the King's competition the finalists are:

Doug Kenney - Phi Sigma Delta
Steve Martinek - Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Tom Penders - Theta Xi
Ron Ritter - Chi Phi

John Somerville - Phi Sigma Kappa.

This year, voting for the King and Queen will be done within residence halls. House presidents are requested to tally the votes and submit them to the Student Union control desk no later than 5:00 Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Pictures of the finalists may be seen on display in the Student Union Lobby during the next two weeks. The King and Queen and their courts will be officially announced during intermission at the 'Tyrolean Ball' to be held on Friday evening, Feb. 18, 1966.

Photos of King's candidates in tomorrow's issue of the CDC.



Janice Auwood



Kathy Lines



Karen Maguire



Christine Merwin



June Smith

Winter Skol's Tyrolean Holiday Queen Candidates

Connecticut Daily Campus

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1966

15 Week Semesters?

Now that finals are over and a new semester is beginning, we have the time and the presence of mind to reflect upon the old. With this reflection, we come to consider the fifteen week semester.

This year, while most colleges and universities are changing their curriculums to adhere to a fourteen week semester, the University of Connecticut has added two weeks to the academic year.

Although the idea may have seemed a good one on paper, it proved quite impractical in practice. Instead of providing students and faculty with added time to facilitate the absorption of course material, the extra time only encouraged procrastination.

In some cases, professors whose course plans were keyed to a fourteen week semester were forced to allow for the change by introducing new material into courses. Since there wasn't enough time to thoroughly and adequately handle the added load, students were left up in the air with partial knowledge or confusion.

Exam schedules were changed. With exams extending from Friday to Saturday, little time was left for intercession. Thus, both student and faculty plans were upset. Resident Advisors also had to adjust their plans accordingly; leaving the University Saturday evening, they had to return the following Tuesday giving them the extended vacation of three days.

Students who had planned to work over the semester break to deplete tuition costs for second semester found their time cut short by the change in semester weeks.

The efficiency of administration was also affected by the change. As a result of late final exams, faculty were given only forty eight hours to correct the finals, compile student grades, and hand them in to be processed by the computers. This resulted in some grades not being handed in on time and students receiving incompletes on their transcripts. This seems to have caused added work for the Records Department as new transcripts will probably have to be issued and records straightened out.

Looking ahead to the future, further results are the increase in the University Food Bill to accommodate the extra week. Those graduating in June, and professors taking courses and attending conferences will find the change a hinderance. UConn students, in competition with other college students for summers jobs, will find many cases where the employer will hire that student who is out of school the earliest.

It is quite evident that the fifteen week semester idea has failed. We are definitely for progress, but in this respect, we seem to have digressed. The fifteen week semester has accomplished nothing and brought only inconvenience in all aspects. We therefore strongly recommend the return to the fourteen week semester.

J.A.K.

CDC Ad

To the Editor:

Re: Citizen's Anti-Communist Committee of Connecticut advertisement in the CDC Feb. 9, 1966 offering to pay "one way expenses to North Vietnam or Communist China" for peace demonstrators, so that they may "Better enjoy typical Red Peace and Freedom."

Please save your money! Being a male between the ages of 19-26, unable to obtain a passport from the American government, I may enjoy it right here.

Bill Cutler
McMahon Hall

Interesting Reaction

To the Editor:

The impact generated by Professor Page's letter to the campus has been immediate and spontaneous. It has also come, for the most part, from the minority activists' he mentioned.

The main point of his letter, and I believe it was well taken, was that the December referendum was initiated to test STUDENT not faculty opinion. The Campus erred in printing voting results as it did. Of the entire

Heated by the Vietnamese war, 1966 may turn out to be one of America's most difficult years on the international scene since the end of World War II. But if it is, the United States will almost certainly face these international problems fortified on the home front by an almost fantastic rise in economic power and well-being.

This fact is strongly underlined in President Johnson's yearly economic report to Congress. Indeed, this report indicates that, for the first time in many years, America's economic problems in 1966 may stem from too much success, too swift a rise in national well-being, rather than from too little. "We are approaching full use of our resources," the President said, "and this brings new problems."

Foremost among these problems is that of inflation. But not far behind are the happier problems of labor shortages, and inadequate plant facilities. For these latter are the kinds of problems which any land is delighted to be called upon to solve.

Never in the past two decades - not even during the Korean war - have more economic indices been pointing skyward. Public demand and purchasing power, government spending, military demands, public programs, business confidence, rising profits, mounting wages, industrial expansion, all these signs, and many others point up, up, UP.

Clearly the administration, gratified over the present condition of the national economy, which derives in large measure from multiple private decisions, in-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

faculty, about 120 voted and of that number 90 favored a non-military solution in Vietnam. This certainly does not represent 67 percent of the faculty in non-support of the government but 67 percent of those voting in disagreement with using force.

The referendum should have read, "do you or do you not support the government's policy in Vietnam?" But it didn't and many taxpayers now have a rather distorted view of faculty opinion. Meanwhile Campus contributors assail Mr. Page for his "moderate" stand ridiculing him for what they contend is his "non-involvement."

This is ridiculous. Because he takes a "moderate" stand does not mean he is not concerned. He is! Otherwise he would not. Otherwise, the "activists" would not have responded.

Doug Wardwell

Books Needed

To the Editor:

Paul Quinn College is a Negro church college here in Waco. (It is integrated formally, but "Whites" have not come.) We have been able to build a new library that will hold 50,000 books; we only have 14,000 books to go in it. Most of the shelves therefore are bare.

The students here are good kids - they are having to struggle up from preparatory schooling that,

in many cases, was not rigorous enough. The trustees of the college want to start a drive to get good, current college books and textbooks into our library, and they have designated me to find ways to get these books.

It occurred to us, during a recent board meeting, that many of the college students use their books and then don't want to keep some of them, but really can't get what they're worth in selling them back to the bookstores, and that perhaps many of these students would like the idea of giving such books to the library at Paul Quinn. Perhaps also, in some cases, college bookstores in your State would find it feasible to ship spare quantities of good, current, college-level books to the library here rather than returning them somewhere to be remaindered or abandoned.

This is as far as our thinking has gone on this. I am writing to ask if you, your paper, or a group at your school might want to take the pass and make a run with it. All I am really sure of is, that the students who come to the library at Paul Quinn ought to be able to choose from among shelves that are full of good books.

We know you will seriously consider this appeal for books for the students' use at Paul Quinn. Books may be shipped EXPRESS-COLLECT to: Mrs. Delores Harris, Librarian, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas 76704.

Bernard Rapoport, Trustee
Paul Quinn College

GUEST EDITORIAL

Up, Up, Up,

tends to open the economic throttle to the fullest point short of jumping the rails. This policy is, in fact, "full employment without inflation."

This is a program to which every American will happily give his blessing, if it succeeds. But it is a program which calls for shrewd judgment and a steadfast eye on all the economic pressure gauges. It calls for foreseeing months in advance the effect of every major economic move. It demands a hardheaded (and perhaps hardhearted) willingness to take stringent and unpopular countermeasures whenever the gauge needle swings

over the red line of the danger point. It may well mean choosing between cherished administration objectives if all cannot be achieved safely.

The President indicates that he will stand ready to propose new measures to cut the head of inflationary steam if this builds up too swiftly. He must. To do otherwise would be to jeopardize the economic progress won over recent years.

Meanwhile, the American people can take deep and legitimate pride in the proof which they have given of what a free people in a free economy can do.

(Christian Science Monitor)

Connecticut Daily Campus Storrs, Connecticut

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UConn Receives Huge NSF Grant For Financing PhD Candidates Training

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$67,379 to the University of Connecticut to help the training of Ph.D. candidates in 13 different fields.

In announcing receipt of the new NSF doctoral traineeships, UConn Graduate Dean Nathan L. Whetten noted the Foundation has broadened the scope of its program this year to include students in the biological and social sciences.

The UConn Graduate School is one of 193 schools across the

nation awarded one or more of these fellowships for the coming year.

In New England the State University ranks fifth (tied with Massachusetts) in the number of grants received among the 20 participating Graduate Schools. Only Harvard, Yale, MIT and Brown received more.

Fellowship recipients will be selected in the following fields by March 1: Zoology, chemical engineering, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, electri-

cal engineering, sociology, economics, agricultural economics, and physics, and psychology. Three will be issued at large.

Two Students Named Scholars

Ross A. Rowley, a liberal arts major from Meriden, and Mrs. Linda Wood Quinn, a pharmacy major from Manchester, have been named University Scholars.

Names of the two outstanding students were inadvertently omitted from the list of 19 University Scholars announced last fall.

Mr. Rowley, a junior has a perfect 40 g.p.r., while Mrs. Quinn, a senior, has compiled a 37 cumulative.

As University scholars they received special certificates symbolic of their achievement, the highest academic distinction accorded undergraduates at UConn.

They enjoy special academic privileges not usually acquired by undergraduates.

Currier And Ives Prints Featured In Union Display

An exhibition of original lithographs published by Currier and Ives is being sponsored by the Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America. The exhibit of 22 prints is currently on display in the Browsing Room of the Student Union and will remain on display until Feb. 25.

Currier and Ives prints are what is commonly known as lithographs. Translated literally from the Greek, litho means stone; graph means writing or drawing. The illustration is drawn with a grease crayon on a special kind of flat, porous stone. In printing, the stone is moistened with water then inked with a grease ink. The ink adheres to the surface previously touched by the artist's crayon, but having no affinity for water, does not stick to the part of the stone where there is no drawing. A piece of paper pressed against the stone will then pick up some of the ink and retain an impression of the original drawing. The process can be repeated indefinitely. The impression on the paper is the reverse of the image on the stone, hence the necessity for the artist to draw the subject on the stone in reverse as if he were looking in a mirror. Most Currier and Ives prints were lithographed only in

black. Colors were put on by hand.

Zeta Psi is able to present these valuable lithographs through the courtesy of the Travelers Insurance Co., in association with the Mason G. Arnold Insurance Agency of Willimantic.



THE 1966 THETA XI ICE QUEEN, Miss Marian Rosenbaum, was presented a bouquet of long-stemmed roses and a silver trophy bowl at the Face Off to Hockey dance recently held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Pictured from left to right are Ken Bennett, President of Theta Xi, Miss Rosenbaum; Bob Alexander, her escort; and Russell Hints, the captain of the UConn Hockey team.

Miss Rosenbaum is a sister of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

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The Batman

LOST. One Batman cape. Finder please return to EGGSY. Holy flying fur, its loss cramps his style.

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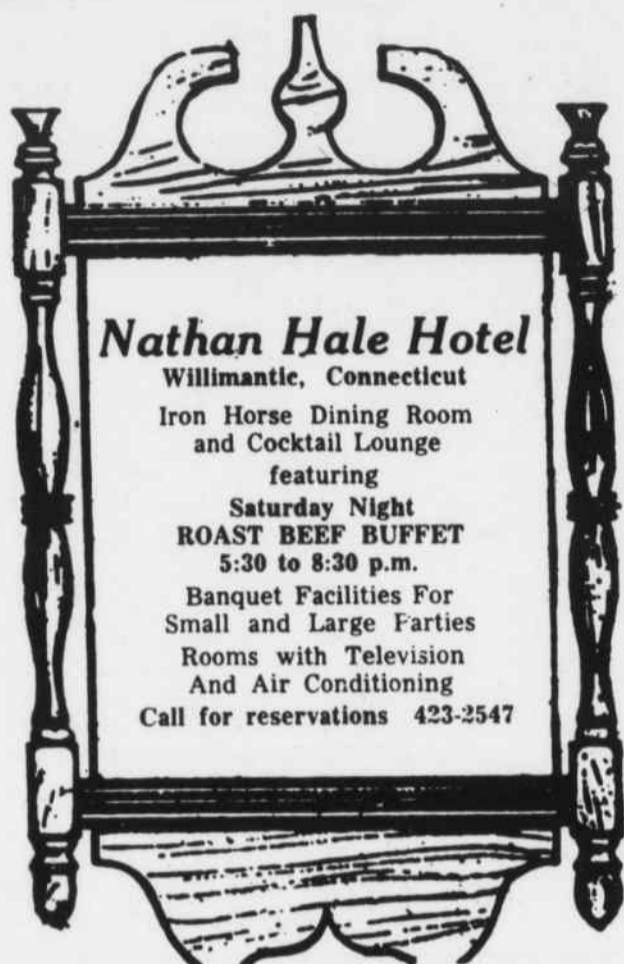
HOW COLLEGE STUDENTS VIEW THE DRAFT

Even administrators of the draft admit its inequities and imperfections. Many question its fairness. A special section in the February ATLANTIC considers all sides: two college men view the draft in Taking a McNamara Fellowship and How to be Patriotic and Live With Yourself. A third article, Who Should Serve?, probes the dilemma and explores improvements and alternatives.

Also in this issue: In Defense of the Negro Colleges and Art and Anti-Art in Painting and Books.



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Report Released By Student Aid Office On Student Summer Job Availability

If summer jobs are wanted, jobs are available to the seekers, according to UConn's Student Aid Office. The Student Aid Office in Koons Hall offers an information service on summer employment opportunities. Information received from various companies describing their needs and vacancies is posted and filed and available to all students. Occasionally throughout the spring, various employers will be interviewing on campus for summer help. These schedules are also posted in the Student Aid Office. For instance, most summer positions with the federal government were open only to appli-

cants passing a special examination for seasonal employment, the deadline for which has long passed. However, some positions have extended deadlines, as post office workers, Public Health, Internal Revenue, National Park Design and Construction and Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

Companies seeking people in technical fields, particularly all types of engineering, the physical sciences, some life sciences, mathematics, and business usually want juniors or seniors, but occasionally, sophomores are considered. They are located throughout the nation and can

provide valuable experience for people in these fields. Deadlines close early for these positions.

Examples of other kinds of summer vacancies include: social work experience in New York, Boston and various U. S. cities; sailing instructors; accountants and insurance positions; dietitians; extension work for home economic majors; medical research; Good Humor and Friendly Ice Cream sales people; typists and teachers. In addition, over 75 camps and camp placement services have sent information on vacancies for all kinds of positions. A few resorts are also anticipating their needs and recruiting students. Storrs-area jobs are not yet available, the Student Aid Office reported.

LSPS To Offer Advice To Pre-Law Students

College seniors who are planning to go on to law school no longer have to guess which schools would be best for them.

A unique new organization, Law School Placement Service (LSPS), will guide individual students to the law schools most closely suited to their needs through the use of modern computers.

The participating law schools will provide LSPS with data about their entrance requirements, including the most frequently-reported LSAT scores and undergraduate averages in the first-year class.

In addition to his scores, the student will give LSPS his preferences as to financial restrictions and geographical location. LSPS will scientifically guide the student to appropriate schools.

Application forms will be available from campus pre-legal advisors by the end of January.

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"MAZE"? YES, MA'AM... THAT'S AN EASY ONE...



M...A...Y...S...



AAUGH!



College Students Crowd Dorms & Unions To Watch The Batman Television Series

(CPS) — Any possibility that camp humor has run its course on the campus was laid to rest with the advent of the "Batman" television series.

Although the New York Times critic decided that "Batman" was too good to be bad enough to be good, thousands of students apparently agree that the worst is yet to come.

At the University of Washington, sociologist Vance Packard spoke to a similar audience that those crowded around the television sets in the student union, and every one of them, doubtless, status seekers, if that is any consolation.

At the University of Illinois, officials installed 100 extra chairs in the student union TV room but still had to turn students away. For the next installment, they set aside the ballroom of the union building and still had standing room only.

The student center and dormitory lounges were reported overflowing at the University of Kentucky as each new installment of the series was aired. Especially popular was the student center lounge where students could see "Biff, Zap, Bam, Blam..." come out in purple,

green, and yellow on the color television.

The Red and Black reviewer at the University of Georgia went out on a limb and proclaimed the new series "funny" and said students enjoyed it because of the "demands of the world.... like Vietnam...."

The Minnesota Daily at the University of Minnesota ran a picture of the front page with the Batmobile pasted up over a picture of one on the campus streets. A fan club is underway

on campus, the paper said, and already has about 50 members. It expects to distribute membership cards and Bat-insignias.

At the University of Michigan, the Michigan Daily's television critic tried to explain why students who digest Samuelson by day and Sartre by night could be drawn so magnetically toward the "electronic and intellectual vacuum tube." He quoted Phineas T. Barnum: "No one ever lost money underestimating the intelligence of the American people."

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Airlines Now Offer Students Reduced Rates

Last week, domestic airlines began a new policy of charging only half fare for youths ages 12 to 21.

To travel for half fare, the youth must go to a ticket counter, offer proof of age, and pay \$3 for an identification card. The validated card entitles the holder to a one-way or round-trip stand-by ticket for half of the jet-coach fare. Passengers holding reservations and military stand-by's will be accommodated first, but a spokesman for American said that 262,000 seats would be available for traveling youngsters during the "average week."

Tickets will be sold only for flights within the continental limits of the United States, and the special fare is not good for a few days before and after Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Right now the half-fare is popular with college students having their mid-year recesses. So far 3,612 American identification cards have been issued all over the country and 1,000 teenagers used them to fly on the first day of the program.

Although it takes three hours to fly from San Francisco to New York - the length of time it takes to drive from UConn to New York - the fare had prevented many people from taking advantage of air travel

Dr. Chas. Owen Named Visiting English Prof.

Charles A. Owen, Jr., University of Connecticut professor of English, has been appointed a visiting professor of English at the University of Illinois at Urbana for 4-1/2 months, effective Feb. 1, 1966.

His appointment was approved by the Board of Trustees upon recommendation of President David D. Henry.

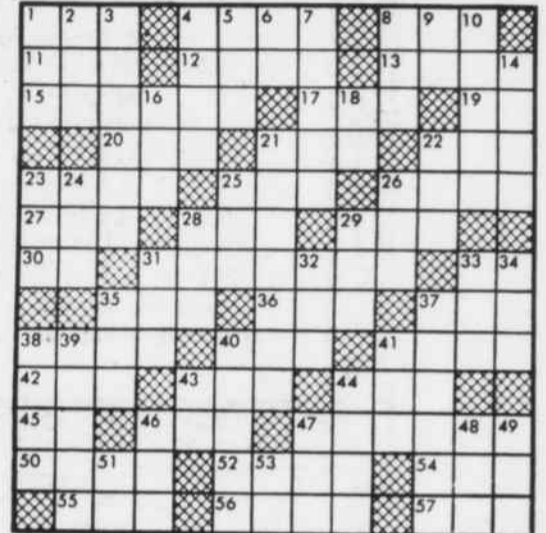
A native of Johnstown, Pa., Owen joined the Connecticut faculty in 1946. He received his A. B. degree from Princeton University and his B. Litt. degree from Oxford University. He served in the U.S. Army, 1941-46.

ACROSS

- 1-Part of face
- 4-Bucket
- 8-Drink slowly
- 11-Mountain in Crete
- 12-Ireland
- 13-Want
- 15-Prohibited
- 17-Beam
- 19-Symbol for nickel
- 20-Lair
- 21-Crowd
- 22-Cut of meat
- 23-Lean-to
- 25-Rodent
- 26-Heap
- 27-Number
- 28-Possesses
- 29-Man's name
- 30-Indefinite article
- 31-Ties
- 33-Parent (colloq.)
- 35-Temporary bed
- 36-Period of time
- 37-Deface
- 38-Pierce
- 40-Exist
- 41-Ballet
- 42-Writing implement
- 43-Distress signal
- 44-Stroke
- 45-Babylonian deity
- 46-Ventilate
- 47-Conjunction
- 50-Trace
- 52-Mountain lake
- 54-Guido's high note
- 55-Sodium chloride
- 56-The caama
- 57-Edge

DOWN

- 1-Triangular sail
- 2-Girl's name
- 3-Jailer
- 4-Point of hammer
- 5-Succor
- 6-Prefix: not
- 7-European dormouse
- 8-Vessel's curved planking
- 9-That is (abbr.)
- 10-Pertaining to punishment
- 14-Coin
- 16-Communist
- 18-Hebrew month
- 21-Experts
- 22-Pronoun
- 23-Music: as written
- 24-Chicken
- 25-Ethiopian title
- 26-Dance step
- 28-Chapeau
- 29-Nahoor sheep
- 31-Watch pocket
- 32-Before
- 33-Small rug
- 34-Exist
- 35-Container
- 37-Parent
- 38-Hurried
- 19-Rips
- 40-Chief artery
- 41-Large tub
- 43-Spanish for "yes"
- 44-Evergreen tree
- 46-Carpenter's tool
- 47-Bitter vetch
- 48-Man's name
- 49-Male sheep
- 51-Cooled lava
- 53-Conjunction



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 10

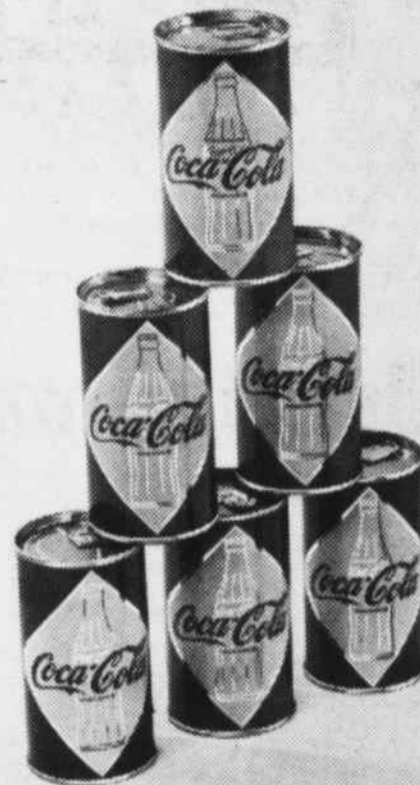
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GAMMA SIG: Executive Council at 6:15. Full membership meeting at 7:00. Check board at control desk for rooms.

ASG: The information center is open to all at all times room 216 in the HUB.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Ring sale to be held Monday, Feb. 14, in the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OPERA CLUB: Meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in room 120 of the Music Building (FAC).

Activities

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Services Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel. Reading room is maintained daily from 12-2 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Community House.

AMERICAN SHINKAI KARATE CLUB: Will meet in the Field House at 7 p.m. New members

will be welcome at this meeting only.

HARTFORD TUTORIAL: Busses leave for Hartford at 5:30 Thurs. from the Administration parking lot.

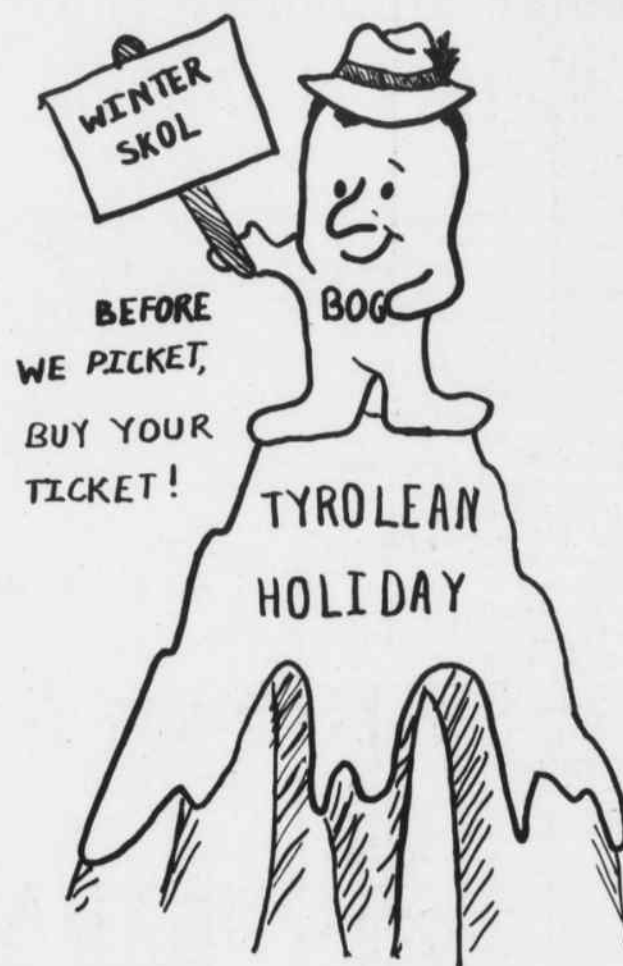
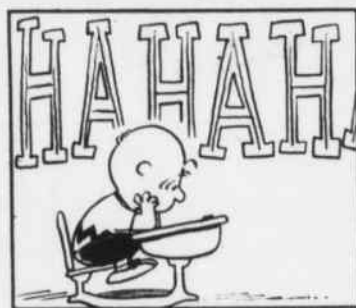
ISO: ISO Convention Thursday, Feb. 10th, in SS 55 at 6:30 p.m. Nominations for ASG President, Vice-President, Student Senators, and ISO party offices.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY: Meeting of the S.D.S. Thursday night in the Student Union at 7:30. Please check room board for room number.

ALUMNAE OF GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: National service sorority, will meet at 3 p.m. on Sun-Miss Rita Conroy, 73 Dexter Ave., Meriden. The business meeting will be followed by a Valentine's Day party.

UCONN SPORTS CAR CLUB: "Corkscrew Rally," Sunday, Feb. 13. Cars should be present for registration at 11:30 a.m. in N-lot. Equipment includes only a wrist watch and pencil. No experience is necessary. Pre-rally meeting Thurs. evening at 8 o'clock in the Union. Election of officers.

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Thurs. 7 p.m. at the Community House we will begin a study of the Gospel of John.



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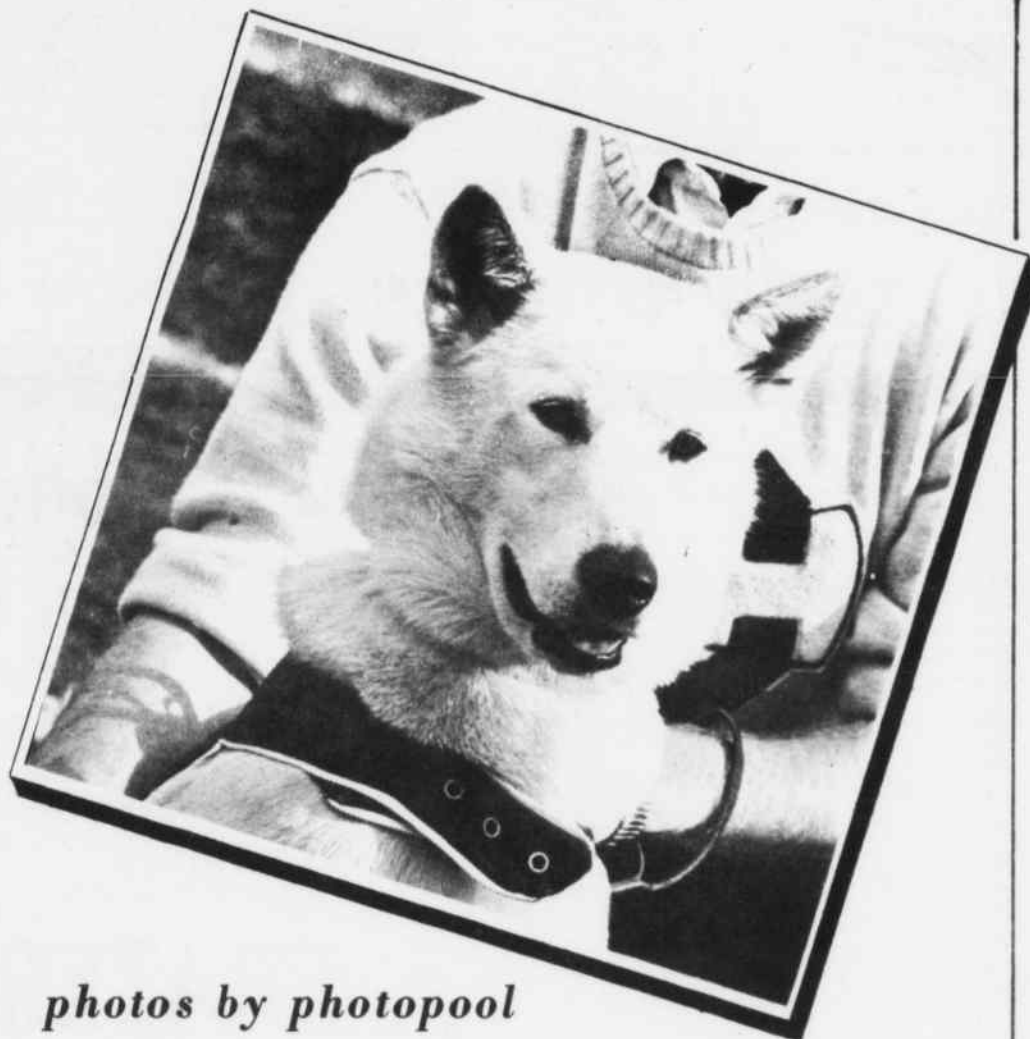
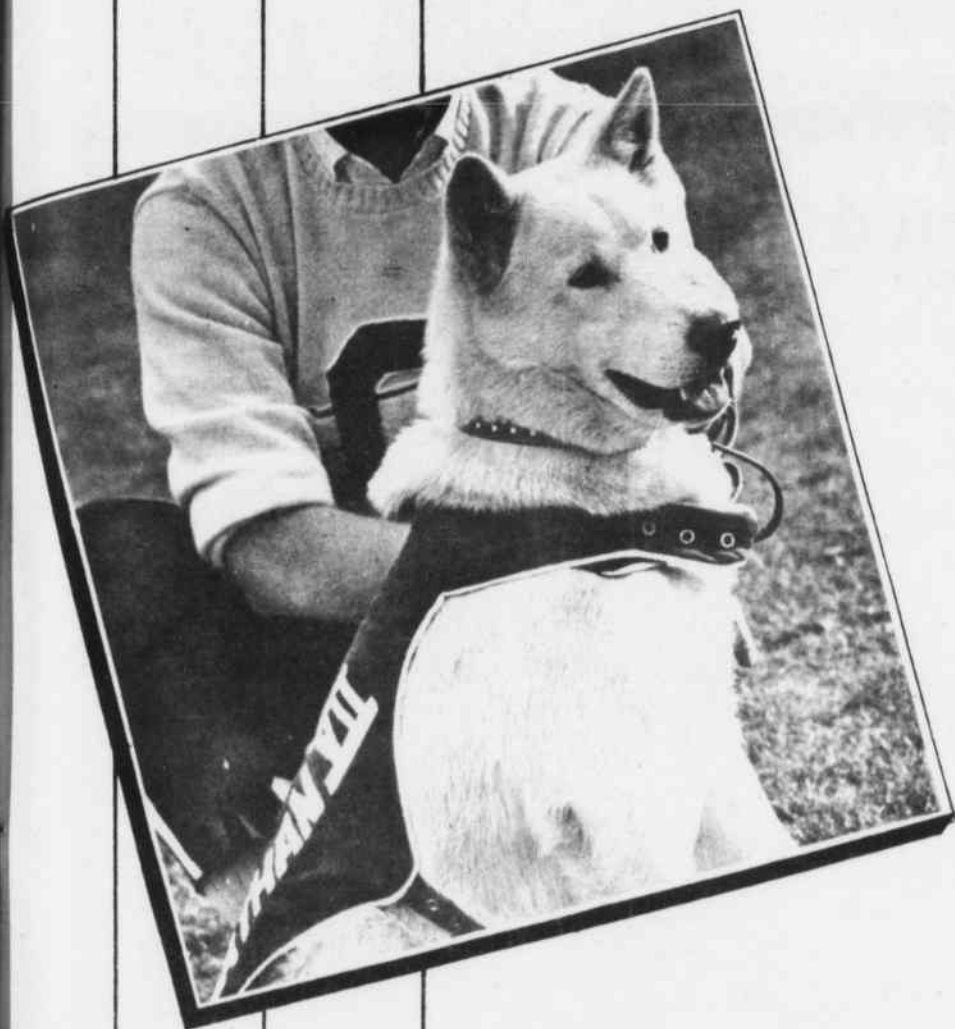
HAPPY



BIRTHDAY,



JONATHAN

*photos by photopool*

Jonathan VII, UConn's popular Husky mascot is one year old today. Last year, the University of Alaska, aware of the University of Connecticut's search for a dog, telegraphed Miss Karen Fromkin that a pup born on Feb. 10, 1965 was available. Jonathan arrived at UConn April 5th and has since charmed the student body.

The problem of housing for Jonathan was solved through the co-operation of Mansfield State Training School. Mr. Jabe White, an employee of the school volunteered his services as Jonathan's trainer and has provided a home for the UConn mascot. Excellent with children, Jonathan is a popular figure with Mansfield's many residents.

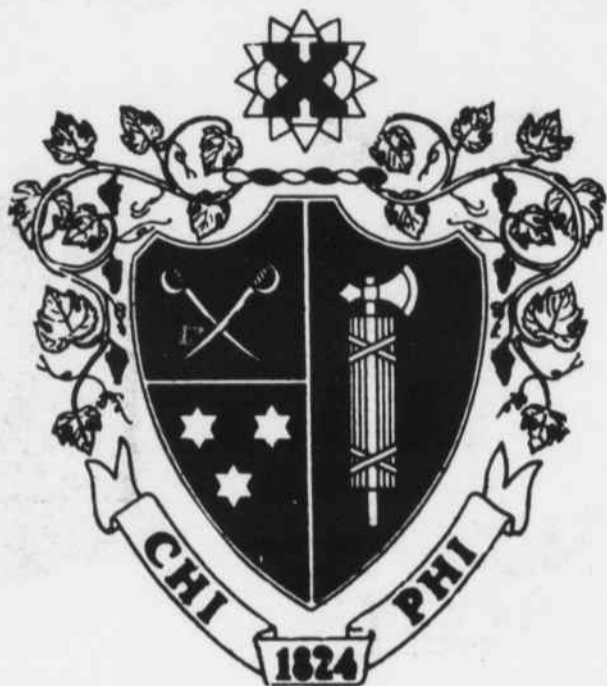
All at UConn have found the Husky to be an ideal mascot. His appearances at football and basketball games have been very successful for Jonathan the VII is not disturbed by crowds as was his predecessor Jonathan V. As a result his future participation in many campus events is assured. Richard Clayman, a member of the male cheerleading squad, is responsible for handling Jonathan at these functions.

For the past year, Jonathan has been receiving obedience training from his trainer, Mr. White. Currently under discussion are tentative plans for breaking the mascot to a harness so he could pull a sled and other possible stunts.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Trailer with addition. Weeks Trailer Park, Storrs, Conn. Ten minute walk from campus. Call 429-1200.

FOR SALE: Bookcases to set on students desks, two shelves, pine wood. Plain \$3.00, stained \$4.00. Delivered, Call 429-2160 between 5 and 10 p.m.



CHI PHI

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ALL RUSHEES

Thursday 7:00-10:00

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

LOST: 1965 Men's Weaver High School ring. Please call Gary at 429-9663 if found. Reward.

LOST: Beige overcoat in North Campus Dining Hall on Jan. 29. Please contact Norm. Reward if returned. Call 429-9674 or 429-9818.

LOST: Brown leather wallet containing important papers. If found, please return to Francis

Roaby, Colt House 214. Reward and no questions asked.

RIDE OFFERED: To ski clinic at Brooklyn Ski area on Feb. 10 Call PR4-3224 (toll call), after 7:00 p.m. Wed. night and ask for Bob.

RIDE WANTED: To Brunswick, Maine or vicinity for two girls. Can leave anytime Friday. Call Janet at 429-2965.

FOR SALE: LONELY GENIUS:

Is looking for an understanding friend. The curious may obtain a copy of "Are You My Friend?" for \$1.00 by writing c/o box 505 Portland, Ore. 97207.

EXCHANGE: Student wishes to exchange 10 o'clock Philosophy 125 class for 9 o'clock one. Call Bruce at 429-4389. Reward.

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February 9 & 10 7-10

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in Scholarship and Athletics, and
the retention of the identity
of the individual.**

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should tell
his son !**



**Tell him to
RUSH SAE
tonight !**



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STUDENTS

Part-time sales work available rest of year with established national sales organization. Sex and age no barrier. If you have had a literature course or two, studied some history, or even a little philosophy, you are just the one we are looking for to represent THE GREAT IDEAS PROGRAM and explain Dr. Mortimer Adler's SYNTOPICON to college seniors, teachers, and professors in your area. If you're not afraid to work, your financial remuneration should be exceptionally high. Send your inquiries with name, address and phone to Great Ideas Program, 750 Main Street, Suite 911, Hartford, Connecticut. We will contact you to arrange an appointment for an interview.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Some people are living with the impression that sixty guys who perhaps look alike, usually think alike, and probably act alike, is a fraternity or brotherhood. They surmise that this is necessary if those sixty are to "get along". A strained personal relationship between people, rising from extreme diverse feelings in any individually important aspect of one's interests is unhealthy, cannot promote a brotherhood, and so must be avoided. BULL!!

Somehow we have managed to group together under one roof and one name what is probably the greatest personality divertimento you will find on campus. But something has intervened between the day to day personality clashes and brought these sixty to an understanding. This something is a feeling. It only happens after pledging and especially after initiation and will last indefinitely. We can't explain it . . . it just happens. We will say: "believe me, it's worth looking forward to", but this is no reason to rush a house. Its too abstract and too distant. Most of you are probably impatient and want to see something now.

What you will see at TEP is this group of diverse, normal, ordinary - but somehow extraordinary in their ordinariness - guys with a unity of purpose. This purpose is TEP; its improvement, its growth, some more improvement, and so on. Progress thru brotherhood, cooperation, you might say. Our profess in the form of material gain, would read like this: fourth scholastically in Men's residences; from third place last year to first this year in intramurals; a constantly successful social program, etc. There are others, but these are personal in nature, and have to be seen.

Our idea of fraternity is working. So, if you come to see us during rush, we probably won't light your cigarettes, or run to get you another glass of punch, or ask you to sit in a "more comfortable" chair. But we will try to get to know you, to let you know us, and to let you see our conception of fraternity life.

Frosh Quintet Raises Record To 8-2 Hosts Providence College Tonight

by Sam Goldenberg

The UConn freshman basketball team, coached by Burr Carlson and sporting an 8-2 record for the season, will host the frosh of Providence College tonight in a game beginning at 8:00. The UConn squad will have a new look when they take the court as Tony Anelauskas, Rocky Labriola, 6'-7" Bill "Lurch" Mastine, Mike Lowrey, and Bill D'Andrea return after absences from the team. Anelauskas was a starting forward for the squad during the early part of the season until he had to undergo a hernia operation. His last game was against Boston College in early December when he paced the team to a 81-71 victory by scoring 23 points. These players will try to offset the loss of Bill Gray, Glenn Pollard, Greg Coleman, Sandy Fishman, and Chuck Ker-shaw who are ineligible.

Over the semester break the team won two of three games, defeating Chamberlayne Junior College and the University

of Massachusetts while losing to rugged Leicester.

Against Chamberlayne substitute Greg "Coles" Coleman turned in his finest performance of the year with 18 points, and Glenn Pollard and Billy Gray added 23 and 12 points respectively as the Huskies triumphed 83-60. Pollard, small floor general for the Huskies, scored 17 of his points in the first half when they jumped off to a 47-37 halftime lead. Fred Malan and Gerry Bilodeau also turned in fine performances with 9 points each.

In a 68-62 victory over Massachusetts, former Hillhouse star Bill Gray played less than 10 minutes of the game due to foul trouble, but the squad turned to Pollard, Coleman and Jack Melen for support and the trio combined to score 44 of the team's 68 points.

The Huskies' second loss of the season came at the hands of a more experienced and taller Leicester Junior College 89-70. Playing his last game of the season because of ineligibility high

leaping Billy Gray grabbed down 27 rebounds and added 20 points in a losing effort. 6'5" Gray battled for most of his rebounds against a much taller Tony Koski but got some help from Bruce Drummond who pulled down 8. Jack Melen, Sandy Fishman, and Al Abrams followed Gray in scoring with 14, 7 and 6 points.

Gray wound up the season with an even 20 point scoring average, Pollard 12.7, and Coleman 9.0. Their loss will hurt the team, but it is still strong and figures to give Providence a real battle tonight.

Sport Short

The general manager of the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys, Tex Schramm, has been named president of the club. Schramm will continue his duties as general manager. Owner Clint Murchison had been the club's president. He remains as chairman of the board of directors.

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Right From The Lip

by Charles Lipson

I have a complaint. Wednesday night when I was about to cover the Boston University basketball game for the Campus, I found to my dismay that the game was not on WHUS. "How could this be?" I asked WHUS Sports Director Carl Andersen.

He told me that the Student Senate refused to appropriate funds for any more than two away basketball games this semester.

WHUS requested from the Senate Funds for five away games in the Spring Semester. Funds were approved that were sufficient to broadcast only two contests. The costs of broadcasting are the expense of the telephone line rental from the game site to Storrs.

The five games that were requested were Boston University, \$40.00; Holy Cross, \$30.00; UNH \$42.00; Rutgers, \$40.00; and UVM, \$54.00.

Of the five games, only Holy Cross and Rutgers were selected. Rutgers was selected because one of the Senators on the Finance Committee is from New Jersey and thought it would be a good idea (?) to broadcast that game!

A quick addition of the costs reveals that for only \$134.00 more all of the games could have been put on the air. That's a pretty tight pocketbook, hmm, Rick?

Maybe the aristocratic Senate has no need to listen to WHUS for the UConn basketball games, since they are all probably out at A's anyway. However, the plebeian UConn masses have a need for the Husky network in order to keep in touch with their team on the road.



UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT Baseball Coach Larry Panciera (right) receives congratulations from his boss, Athletic Director J. O. Christian, for receiving New England College Baseball Coach of the Year Award earlier this month in Washington at annual convention of American Association of College Baseball Coaches. Panciera's Huskies won the Yankee Conference and New England titles last June prior to participation in the NCAA College World Series where they won fifth place.

Gulyas Signs With Athletics

Steve Gulyas of Norwalk, a standout right-handed pitcher with the University of Connecticut baseball nine last spring, has signed a bonus contract with the Kansas City Athletics.

Scout Bill Enos, who signed Gulyas, said he will report to the A's spring training camp at Daytona, Fla., on March 17. He completed his graduation requirements at Connecticut this past semester.

WTIC doesn't fill this need as, strangely, they seem to steer their beams towards the north in the evening and sometimes it is almost impossible to pick up the Hartford station with all the interference in the airwaves. Thus, many students, especially "Jungle" residents listen to WHUS for the games.

So, how about it, Senate? Maybe you should dig a little deeper into your appropriations, not just throw a little money here and a little money there.

Hoopster Grades Freshman Hockey Wins 6-4 Over Hudson High Skaters

Four members of the University of Connecticut varsity basketball team attained honors grades during the last semester, according to J. O. Christian, director of athletics.

The academic-athletic standouts on the Husky roster were: Wes Bialosuknia of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., a junior who is the team's leading scorer with an average of 22.1 points and an economics major; Capt. Dan Hesford of North Arlington, N. J., a senior starting forward and physical education major; Kenneth Whitney of Bridgton, Me., a senior reserve guard and education major; and Bill Holowaty of Mohawk, N. Y.

The UConn Freshman hockey team skated to a 6-4 victory Tuesday afternoon over a hard-fighting squad from Hudson High. The pups are continuing in racking up a winning season against their somewhat formidable foes among the high school ranks.

The first period ended in a 1-1 tie with Rich Madden scoring for the UConn. The second period was equally hard fought, ending in a 3-2 husky advantage. Scores for UConn were by Denver Woodcock and D. Drawbridge, a new-comer to the squad.

With only a one point advantage, the UConn had by no means wrapped up a victory. Though the Hudson High skaters put in two more goals, the pups were not to be out fought; three more goals were scored: one each by Denver Woodcock (his second), Art Esthada, and Dennis Silva.

Next Wednesday the pups will skate against Wilbur Cross High at 4:00 pm. Come out and give this deserving squad some of our enthusiastic student support.

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