

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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Storrs, Connecticut

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1966



CDC SPORTS-WRITER BOB LENTZ offers some nourishment to the Rhode mascot Ramses VIII as the boys from Hicks Hall look on. Ramses was captured Wednesday night by four senior School of Agriculture students and is now being held captive somewhere on campus. (Photo by Dave Chestnut)

## Upperclassmen To Evaluate Achievement Of Professors

Juniors and Seniors in the Schools of Liberal Arts and Business Administration will be given the opportunity this week to turn the tables on their professors. Questionnaires, providing for the grading of teachers by their students, will be distributed to dormitories during the next few days by representatives of the Sophomore and Senior Class Councils.

Each respondent to the questionnaire will be asked to give his Q.P.R. and his major. Next, the student will grade each of his teachers, using an A-F marking system and will comment on the factors which resulted in that grade. Marks should be based on a combination of the teacher's presentation and the material in the course. Questionnaires will be collected in approximately two weeks.

Next week, the teachers will be asked to give brief resumes of the courses they teach indicating the number of exams and/or papers, importance of class discussion, etc., and listing the textbooks they plan to use in the courses they will be teaching

next fall.

The academic committees of the Sophomore and Senior Class Councils will compile the results of the questionnaires and resumes and publish a course critique two weeks before registration at the end of April. The group will be aided in the preparation of this report by Mr. Evan Hill, the Head of the Journalism Department.

All students who are interested in assisting the academic committees in distributing or processing the questionnaires should contact Roger Schwartz, President of Senior Class, at Colt House; or Matt Stackpole, President of the Sophomore Class, at Chi Phi.

The course critique questionnaires are not connected with a co-sponsored Archon and Mortor Board questionnaire distributed and collected last week by these organizations.

The information taken from respondents to the sophomore and senior class sponsored questionnaire will be used as a course critique for the benefit of the students.

## World News Briefs

### House Approves Emergency Foreign Aid

President Johnson won house approval of a 415 million dollar emergency foreign aid authorization, mostly for economic support of South Vietnam. Several attempts to trim the measure were beaten down, but there was no criticism of U.S. policy in Vietnam during a four-hour debate. It was sent to the Senate, where a separate bill authorizing

ing a nearly five billion dollar military buildup in Vietnam is pending.

None of the funds authorized in the foreign aid bill would be used for military assistance. The bulk of the money, 275 million dollars, is to go toward economic support of Vietnam and for community development, refugee relief, and restoration programs.

### Uganda's President Arrests Ministers

The former U. S. Ambassador to Ghana, William Mahoney, Jr. said that the army coup may not be over yet. He also said he doubts that the upset is Communist-inspired. Accra radio, in Ghana's cap-

ital, gave no specific reason for the revolt. But it promised freedom for all persons who have gone to prison for dissenting with Nkrumah's near-dictatorial regime.

## Four Daring Hicks Hall Seniors 'Ramnap' Ramses VIII From URI

by Bob Lentz

From 8:07 to 8:31 p.m. Wednesday night, the University of Rhode Island Campus at Kingston was the scene of a carefully planned siege by four bold School of Agriculture seniors from Hicks Hall. The campus was quiet and unprepared, because the attack was carried out just as the Rhody-New Hampshire game was beginning in nearby Keaney Auditorium. The object of the siege: Ramses VIII (URI's ram mascot).

At exactly 8:07 a black sedan pulled up in front of the nearly deserted sheep barn at URI. Out jumped the four ram-nappers and the siege was on. The exact location of Ramses was known in advance along with a carefully planned escape route.

At 8:11 p.m., just as Ramses was being led out of his pen, a great roar was heard by the ram-nappers. They immediately froze and remained stationary for about one minute. Unbeknownst to them, the roar was only the crowds approval of a Steve Chubin basket which put Rhody out in front of New Hampshire.

The siege continued. The ram-nappers remained silent as they

passed within fifteen feet of workers cleaning out the barn.

As they were leaving the barn with their prize, one of the ram nappers inadvertently stumbled over a bucket and fell to the floor. Again the ram-nappers froze. Again, however, their fears were unfounded.

Now the going was all downhill. Ramses, who was quite cooperative throughout the ordeal (indeed he seemed pleased at his chance to leave Rhode Island) jumped into the back seat of the sedan which sped off unchallenged into the night.

About one-quarter of a mile from the campus Ramses began to complain about the crowded condition in the back seat. The boys from Hicks Hall obligingly stopped the car, removed the back seat, and made it more comfortable for their abductee.

The adventure continued. At a stop light in Warwick, R. I. a car pulled up alongside of the ram-nappers. Ramses, who was obviously in a jovial mood, playfully stuck his head out of the window. Needless to say, the occupant of the adjoining car was completely dumfounded.

The rest of the great adventure continued without incident. The ram-nappers arrived back at Storrs at 9:47 and Ramses was welcomed by a cheering delegation of Hick's Aggies.

Ramses, now a prisoner of war, has made his appearance at Storrs well in advance of the Rhody basketball team, which is expected to arrive on Tuesday for the climatic YanCon showdown game.

Hicks Hall, which is expecting a rescue attempt, has set up an elaborate defense network to protect their prize. At this moment, and hopefully until Tues-

day night, the whereabouts of Ramses VIII is unknown.

This is not the first successful kidnapping of the Rhode Island Ram. In 1934, Ramses II made nationwide headlines when a group of Connecticut students journeyed to Kingston in a Model T Ford and kidnapped the ram. The fired up football team nevertheless demolished Connecticut State College, 18-0.

Ramses IV had the distinction of being kidnapped twice by Connecticut, once before a basketball game in 1947 and again before the 1949 football contest. The ram was housed at the UConn Animal Husbandry barns temporarily when URI told UConn officials, "You took him, now you bring him back.." and the UConn finally complied.

## Last Chance To Nominate A Professor

Today is the last day to nominate teachers for faculty awards. Nominations will be in the Union from 10:00 to 2:00 p.m., and the Library from 2:00 to 4:00. After nominations are in the Faculty Awards Committee will chose the eight highest. Selection qualifications for nominees:

1. Number of votes a teacher receives in relation to number of students he teaches.
2. Reasons people give for nominating him.

Starting Tuesday, February 28 the students will vote on 2 of the top 8. On March 9th, at the Faculty Awards Banquet, two winners will receive awards of 125.00 each.

## Conference On Teaching Fine Arts

A three - day brainstorming session on methods to "communicate and extend" the Fine Arts will draw to the UConn campus February 25-27 a platoon of culture, specialists from the six New England State Universities and beyond.

Highlight of the planning conference, which is sponsored by the Kellogg Foundation, will be the participation of such authorities as Roger L. Stevens, chairman, National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities, and Ralph Burgard, executive director, Arts Councils of America.

Mr. Stevens will speak at 1:45 p.m. at the University Commons, Saturday (Feb. 26) while Mr. Burgard will speak at 10:45 a.m. in the Commons Feb. 27.

Last spring the W.K. Kellogg Foundation issued a \$60,000 grant to UConn to explore new ways of communicating the arts to the vast untapped lode of "culture consumers."

This grant was part of a larger \$1.8 million award to the Region's six state universities to help build, equip and operate a New England Regional Center for Continuing Education at the University of New Hampshire.

During the UConn conference, Arthur S. Adams, consultant to the University of New Hampshire President, will discuss the History of the Kellogg Grant. Daniel A. Ferber, assistant to the UNH president, will present a progress report. Both statements are slated the morning of Feb. 26 at the Commons.

Representatives from each of the six State universities will also deliver brief progress reports describing their local attempts to reach the off-campus populations and suggesting ways these Fine Arts contacts can be broadened.



TOM DWYER, PRESIDENT OF HICKS HALL, affectionately pats Ramses VIII, the URI mascot. Ramses was abducted from the Rhody campus last night during the Rhode Island-New Hampshire game. Ramses is expected to make an appearance at the big Rhody-UConn game Tuesday night. (Photo by Dave Chestnut)



# Connecticut Daily Campus

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1966

## Pass Or Fail?

The Associated Student Government has expressed hopes of enlivening what it considers to be a "sometimes stagnant" intellectual atmosphere at UConn by its sponsorship of the upcoming Teach-In ("The University of Connecticut: A Critical Appraisal," March 5). We agree that the intellectual atmosphere needs a boost and hope that the Teach-In is successful in this attempt.

Yesterday we expressed the hope that the campus will prepare during the coming week for the Teach-In in order that its participants will be well-informed and enthusiastic. Today we wish to consider a perhaps more important aspect of the Teach-In: the implementation wherever possible of the conclusions arrived at by its student, faculty, and administrative participants. The discussions to be conducted cannot help but result in a number of constructive criticisms. We hope that Administration will take these collective views into account during future planning.

We yesterday read in TIME magazine a report of an innovation which has been spreading throughout college campuses in the country and which we feel should find a place in the discussion at our own Teach-In. Several colleges have begun the practice of offering courses on a pass-fail basis. In view of the fact that UConn students have many gripes against the grading system here, the new practice is at least worth consideration.

The various schools which have adopted the method vary its applications. In most cases the purpose to offer students the opportunity to broaden their fields of knowledge without letting their grades suffer for it. A science major under this program can take an English or Sociology course without having to compete for grades with majors in these fields. At least one college places all freshman on a pass-fail program in order to give them time to adjust. Another school allows students to disregard their two lowest grades in their cumulatives.

Freshmen at UConn are forced to complete requirements which often include areas where they have no interest and no ability. Juniors and seniors must take courses unrelated to their majors; they are placed in classes consisting largely of majors in the particular field, however, and are therefore usually at a disadvantage. Idealistically, the implementation of such a program at UConn might even encourage students to really explore subjects they would hesitate to take for a regular letter grade, but which they would benefit from on a pass-fail basis.

We would very much like to see the possibilities, advantages and disadvantages of such a program at UConn discussed, if not at the Teach-In, then at another program in the near future. We are not suggesting a grading innovation for the benefit of students who wish to get by on a minimum of time devoted to studies. At the same time, however, we feel that there must be aspects of the program which could benefit the student population at UConn.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Advertisement

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the CDC on its policy of impartial acceptance of all views for publication; however, I cannot condone the printing of so shameful a feature as the advertisement by a local drinking spot, which has appeared in the Campus for the past two days. This abomination contains a lot of truth; it reads: "Upset because your marijuana supply has been cut off? Try us - it's habit forming. Every Friday night 8:30-12:30."

One obvious truth the ad contains was brought out in yesterday's letter in this column on drinking, namely that alcohol is habit-forming when used improperly by certain individuals. The Corollary truths were also mentioned yesterday - alcoholism can be and often is a fatal disease; alcohol has temporary deleterious physical effects; and prolonged overindulgence in it produces serious physical impairment.

Now, what I infer from the ad in question is another truth few people seem to realize, namely, that marijuana is NOT habit-forming; is NOT a toxic substance as is alcohol; does not have short-term deleterious physical (or

mental) effects; and does not produce death by a single overdose or by repeated over-usage. I shall not argue these truths here, for they are only coincidental to my purpose; however, I refer any interested persons to the definitive study by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York and his committee of medical doctors, psychologists, sociologists and chemists, in which these truths are published.

My purpose, rather, is to bring to light the most obvious and loathsome truth embodied in the advertisement. It is no new knowledge that hundreds of students become inebriated each weekend ILLEGALLY, i.e. with no, or improper identification at places like the one advertised. Moreover, despite President Babbidge's endorsement of fraternities, these houses continue to include in their budgets the allotment of funds to hire bartenders to serve alcoholic beverages, ILLEGALLY, at their social functions.

Marijuana is illegal, although it is not, chemically, a narcotic, and this is not the place to argue the case for its being made legal. However, when students are arrested and questioned by police

in a matter that is not in accordance with their rights by law, concerning the use of marijuana; and when students are encouraged by advertisements, on the other hand, as well as by our President's endorsement of fraternities as social organizations, to participate illegally in the use of alcohol, then the issue becomes one of grave moral concern for our President, our students, our faculty, and for this publication. For those who do not know the full shame involved, let me point out that by law no one is required to answer ANY questions in such an investigation; he should be told specifically that he has the right to call a lawyer; and he should be told that anything he says is being recorded. Each of these laws was flagrantly violated in the present so called "narcotics probe."

Let us instead have a probe, according to due process of the law, of the illegal use of alcohol on campus and the illegal service of alcohol to minors in local establishments surrounding campus.

Sharon Moss

## Lord Alfred

### Von Greifs Express

Seated in resplendent array in the snack bar sipping a chocolate egg cream, Lord Alfred was chatting in sort of a "Dorothy and Dick" fashion with Lee Greif about the condition of student spirit on campus.

"I know," said Lee, batting an eyelash, "We could get a train."

Not quite following Lee's logic, but knowing that undoubtedly there were missing links to his conclusion, I posited, "Train, Lee?"

Lee moved instantaneously to a hunched position and shifted his weight. "Yes, we must get a train for at least four thousand."

"Four thousand."

"Yes, and hopefully that is a conservative estimate."

Still not following, but trying to appear intelligent, I nodded knowingly and patted my tummy in an Irving Cummings way and smiled. "Yes, four thousand and should be a conservative estimate."

"Plus about eight thousand cans of tuna fish."

"Yes, at least."

"I can't tell whether we should walk the two miles or just arrange for some other means of conveyance."

"No, I can't really decide myself, Lee."

"Yes, what we need is a train with banners on it."

"Multitudinous and multi-col-

ored banners at the very least."

Andy Dinniman came by to tell me a couple of things. The sun was high in the afternoon sky. Andy left as Tom was clearing the tables for the night. I tucked my 8,000 pages of notes taken during Andy's oration (patterned after the style of Lysias) into my silken valise and Lee and I and the eleven Thetas moved slowly towards the hallowed portals of the land of the True Gentleman. We sat down in the lounge and Lee broke out a deck of cards. "Little Acey-Deucey, Lordship?"

Consulting with my exchequer, Debbie Littler, of Finance Committee fame, I began the friendly little game with Lee. Suddenly the lounge was infested with a group of brotherly types who announced that card playing had been banned in the lounge of SAE. This group, which sometimes performs in public under the name of "The Righteous Brothers" (or occasionally, "The Brothers Snore") ushered us out and lashed us with lion tails before Minerva to chastise us for our transgression. During our whipping, Lee kept talking about his mysterious train and tuna fish and multi-colored banners.

After the flagellation had finished and the avengers had left, Lee and I and the eleven Thetas entered the lounge and had our wounds rubbed with salve. Just as the Thetas were really getting to the seat of our woes,

Lee expostulated, "We could all go to Massachusetts on it - the entire school - on one train. Luscious Ann Cawley whispered, "Why in the name of sanity would anybody want to go to Massachusetts?"

Lee turned his head toward her and ejaculated, "We would all go to the UMass game - all of us - the whole school - on a specially chartered train. It would probably only cost each of us about \$4.75 for the whole thing, including transportation, lunch, and ticket to the game. I'd be interested in knowing what the student body thinks of the idea. Su Molloy, with visions of Brian Hubbard dancing in her head, said, "But Leesy-ple, why not go up on a bus?"

"Because," said Lee, "There is no novelty in a bus - but imagine our own train!"

Su dropped back onto one of the purple couches and said, "But a bus is so much easier to arrange for than a train. To be perfectly honest, I can think of nothing more luxurious than a bus for travelling."

"That's because you hang around with Hubbard," I said. "True, he is a cheap guy, but there is nothing quite like the powerfully humming noise of a Mack Diesel in a Greyhound bus. I guess it's silly, but I get a thrill out of it."

Lee sneered and said firpishly, "I am sorry, Su, but I cannot Deign-A-Mack."







HOLLYWOOD FILM STAR STEPHEN BOYD paid a surprise visit to Angel Flight the women's service organization auxiliary to Arnold Air Society Wednesday night. Colonel John Rapp, head of UConn's Air Force ROTC, introduced Mr. Boyd to the Angel Flight members at their meeting, and the actor stayed for about 30 minutes, chatting and answering the girls' questions.

Mr. Boyd, who has starred in many motion pictures, including BEN HUR, THE BEST OF EVERYTHING, and THE HUCKSTERS, was in Boston this week for the premier of his new film, THE OSCAR. On his way to New York, he stopped to spend some time here at Storrs for a visit with Col. Rapp, with whom he has been friends for a number of years.

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## McKelvey Receives Grant For Research On England

Dr. James L. McKelvey, a historian at the University of Connecticut, has just received a grant from the American Philosophical Society to delve more deeply into the life of a "confidant" of Great Britain's King George III.

The \$1,250 grant provides support for Dr. McKelvey's research in Britain this summer. His quarry is the third Earl of Bute, a friend of England's Revolutionary War Era monarch.

Dr. McKelvey's biographical study is an extension of earlier

work done by him for his Ph.D. thesis at Northwestern University.

An assistant professor of history at the State University, Dr. McKelvey came here in 1962 from Heidelberg College where he had been an instructor. He received his bachelor's degree from Oberlin College and his master's degree from Northwestern. Dr. McKelvey also studied at Harvard University's Law School for a year.

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## Philadelphia Quartet To Perform In Von der Mehden Hall Sunday

The Philadelphia String Quartet with Janice Harsanyi, soprano, will present a Chamber Music concert of contemporary selections, 3:00 p.m. Sunday, February 27, at von der Mehden Recital Hall.

The program includes the controversial music of Zoltan Kodaly (Quartet No. 2, Op. 10), George Rochberg (Quartet No. 2, with voice), and Arnold Schonberg (Quartet No. 2 in F sharp minor, with soprano).

In the 1962 world premiere of the Rochberg No. 2 "the performance by the Quartet was as exceptional as the music," according to the N. Y. Times. When the Quartet played in 1963 at Carnegie Recital Hall Irving Ko-

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The Washington National Cathedral will be the sixth largest cathedral in the world when completed around 1985, according to the February Reader's Digest. The structure is being built of Indiana limestone.

lodin in the "Saturday Reveew" said, "It was in the Schonberg No. 2 that they locked minds with the evening's most formidable challenge and unlocked its innermost secrets." Newspapers in Berlin, Amsterdam, Vienna, Copenhagen, Brussels and Zurich also highly praised the Quartet's performances during their recent European tour.

The members of the Quartet are: Veda Reynolds, first violin; Irwin Eisenberg, second violin; Alan Iglitzin, viola; and Charles Brennard, cello. The recent resignations of the musicians from the Orchestra were rejected. "We have the obligation to maintain quality and the four are important players," an orchestra official said.

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## ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MANSFIELD** - Pastor: Reverend Franklin W. Murdock; Sunday, Feb. 27, 11:00 a.m. Morning worship sermon by the pastor. Sermon topic: "The price of Unity" UCF: Fri. Feb. 25, Film Series, 6:30 & 9 pm Community House Auditorium, "The Blue Angel". Sat. Feb. 26, 8 pm Koinonia Coffee House at Community House Auditorium. Sun. Feb. 27, Social evening at Community House Parlor.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB**: Panel discussion of U.S. involvement in Dominican Republic, Mon. Feb. 28 at 8 pm in Von Der Mehden Recital Hall. A question and answer period will follow. All students, faculty, and friends of the University are welcomed to attend.

**BOG RESEARCH AND EVALUATION COMMITTEE**: The R & E Committee will hold a meeting Feb. 28, 1966 at 7:30 in room 217 Commons.

**BOG SOCIAL COMMITTEE**: Meeting, Monday at 7 in room 218C.

**OBJECTIVISTS**: Monday at 7 p.m., room 315 Commons for all interested in discussing Objectivism, the philosophy of Ayn Rand.

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP OF STORRS**: Feb. 27, "Youth and the Sex Revolution" will be the topic for Dr. Eleanore Lucky, head of the child development and family relations department. This to be presented at Storrs Northwest school; Hunting Lodge Rd. Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

**CAREERS IN SOCIAL WELFARE**: Bruce Brelling of the Connecticut Department of Public Welfare will speak on "Careers in Public Welfare in Connecticut" on Monday, February 28, at 7:30 pm in Home Ec. 103 UCONN SPORTS CAR CLUB: In order to introduce more people to the fun of rallying a simple gimmick rally will be held Sat. Feb. 26 starting at 12:30 in N. Lot. Rain or snow will cancel this event.

**DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE**: "The Braggart Soldier" by Plautus will be presented in the Arena Theatre of the Fine Arts Center at 8:15 pm Thursday - Sunday, Feb. 24-March 6. All seats unreserved.

**HILLEL**: Election of officers will be held tonight at 7:30. All members urged to attend. Sabbath services Friday night at 7:30. (Note change in time.)

Guest lecturer will be Professor Milton, Dept. of English, who will speak on "Warsaw Jewry-Yesterday and Today." Hillel will sponsor a bridge tournament this Sunday at 7:30. Trophies will be awarded. The entrance fee is 50¢.

There will be a noon brunch at Hillel this Sunday. Admission: 50¢ members, 75¢ non members.

**CLASS OF '69 COUNCIL**: Meeting for elections to be held in SS55 at 7 pm on Thursday March 22.

**THETA SIGMA CHI**: A meeting of Theta Sigma Chi will be held Monday, Feb. 28, Room 310 Commons at 7:30.

**CLASS OF 1967**: Jr. Class Council meeting at 7 in 214 Commons. Several new projects will be discussed.

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

**USA PARTY**: All candidates must attend all meetings until further notice. Platform discussions and strategy are the subject matter.

\*\*\*\*  
The first professional football game was played at Latrobe, Penn., in 1895

## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

**WANTED**: Go where the action is: riders wanted to Florida over spring vacation. Call 429-1062 or 429-9223.

**SWING IN SPRING**: Go to Florida in new spacious station wagon. Riders wanted. Call 429-1906.

**FOR SALE**: 1956 Mercury. Needs some minor repairs. Asking \$50. Call 429-1540 after 5 p.m.

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**FOR SALE**: Mobile home 48' x 10'. Excellent condition. Many extras. Ideal for young couple. \$2900. Call 423-4808.

**FOR SALE**: Mobile Home - 1958 Marlette. Excellent condition throughout. 5 minute walk to campus. Available in June. Price \$1800. Call 429-4554.

**FOR SALE**: Alfa-Romeo 1962. Bright red, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 295-9853.

**FOR SALE**: 1964 Honda "Sport 50" motorbike. Excellent condition. Call 429-6183.

**WANTED**: Graduate student wishes to share room or apartment on 3-4 nights per week basis. Call Jeff at 429-4964.

**LOST**: Pair of Eyeglasses in dark case. Inscription, Crosby Opticians-Greenfield, Mass. on case. Call Don Brown at Lambda Chi, 429-9112 if found.

**LOST**: A Brien McMahon High School ring, Class of '65, initials F.K.B. Probably lost in New Haven Hall or Crawford C. Please contact Frann Bennett at 429-9891.

**FOR SALE**: Bookcases to set on students desks will still be available but this ad ends on Tuesday, March 1. Call 429-2160 between 5 & 10 p.m.

**FOR SALE**: 1960 Mercury. Good running condition. Mechanically sound. Will take best offer. Call 423-0062 after 6 p.m.

**SENIORS**: Research Internships open to six June graduates who can show an over-all undergrad-

(Cont. to page 8, col. 1)

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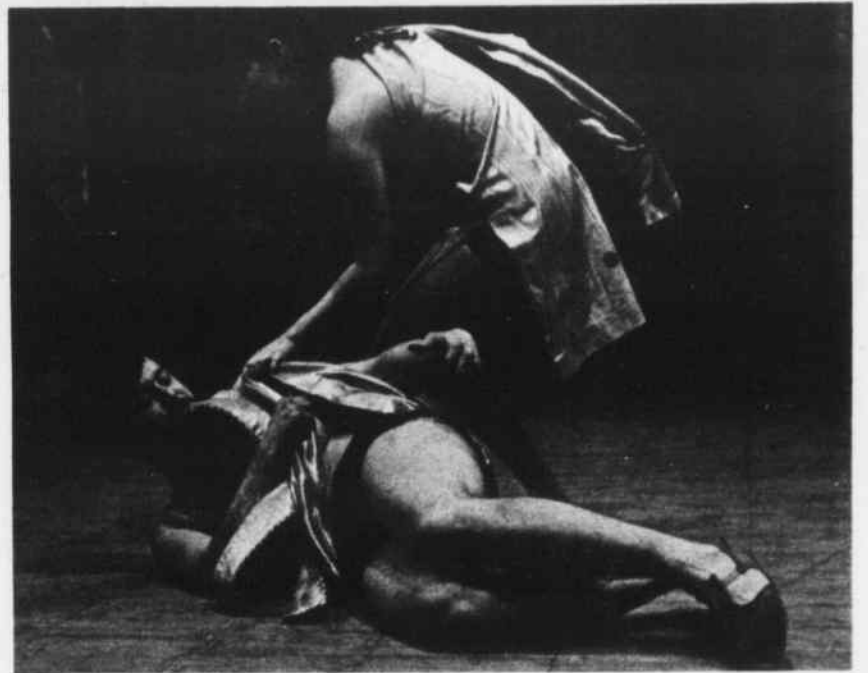
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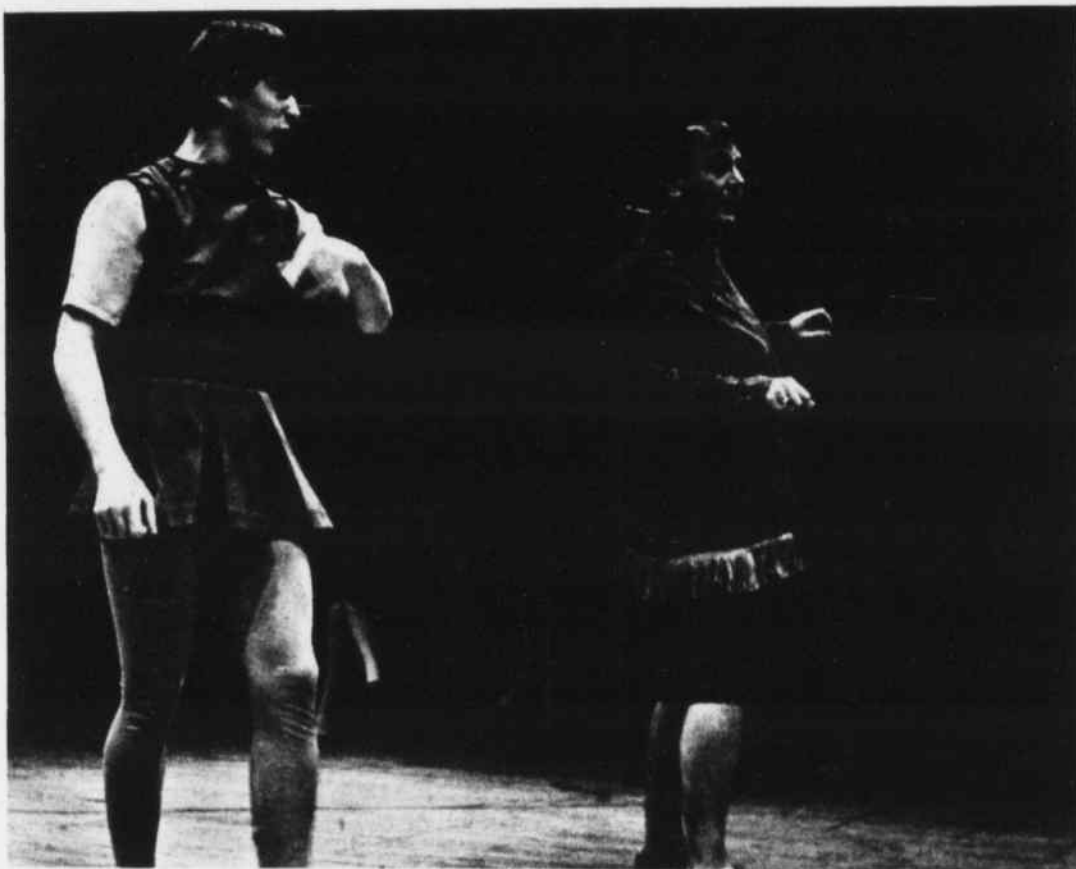
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"the braggart soldier"



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## Williston Hands Frosh Mermen First Defeat

The University of Connecticut freshmen swim team established three new Frosh records and one pool mark while suffering its first setback of the year, 54-41, Wednesday afternoon in a dual meet with Williston Academy of Easthampton, Massachusetts.

Bill Hassell, Tom Bouck and Glen Partelow each set new marks for the Husky pups, who now are nine and one for the season. Jim Boulware was a double winner for Williston, coping first place in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Williston Academy is now 10 and 4 for the season.

The Huskies finally got a big win with a first place finish in the 200 yard Individual Medley.

## Frosh Icemen Win 12th Game

In a bunched-up scoring pattern, in which all goals were scored in the first period, the UConn freshman hockey team overpowered the pucksters from Longmeadow High School 5-0 Wednesday. With a 12-2 record, the pups are displaying great promise.

After a rather sloppy start, the husky pups started to form effective offensive plays as Denver "Woody" Woodcock put in the first UConn goal. Several minutes later Drawbridge scored for his first time. They were quickly followed up by a hard-skating, unassisted scoring play by Dennis Silva, giving the pups a 3-0 advantage. In the remainder of the period both Denver Woodcock and Drawbridge put in their second and final goals with some great assistance by Rich Madden, giving the pups a 5-0 lead.

Throughout the second and third periods, both teams played defensively. Though there was somewhat more offensive spark during the third period, neither team could score before the final buzzer, leaving the score at 5-0. The last scheduled game, against American International will take place at 4:00 p.m. on Monday afternoon.

Hassell's winning time of 2:19 was a new Freshmen record.

The frosh will have the opportunity to get back on the winning track this evening at 7:00 when they take on the Boy's Club of Boston at Brundage Pool.

This afternoon at 4:00, the varsity will entertain Holy Cross in a dual meet. Either one of these meets have the potential of producing new UConn pool or perhaps New England records. Dan Sullivan, current holder of two UConn records will be seeking to lower his time in the 100 yard freestyle to under 49 seconds.

## Husky Pucksters Wind Up Season With Two Games This Weekend

Tonight at 7:30, the University of Connecticut varsity hockey team will seek to even up its season record at 10-10, when they face Rutgers at the UConn Skating rink.

The Huskies fresh off their victory over Wesleyan earlier this week will present a line-up of Russ Hintz at center, Rich Ralston at one wing spot and Frank Capizzo at the other wing position.

UConn's second line will feature Tom Richardson at center with Ray Smith and Mike Britton at the Wings. Dwight Steeves

will center the third line being teamed with Ken Henrici and Frank Ursone.

Joe Toomey will start in the nets for the Pucksters and Dave Engstrom, Jim Morgan, Dan Tarkainen, and Kevin Burke will handle the defensive assignments.

Following the Rutgers game, the Pucksters will host AIC on Saturday night at 7:30.

AIC is in fourth place in division II in the ECAC hockey standings. They are paced by division II scoring leader Bob Coutts who has 20 goals and 37

assists for 57 points in 20 games. Streeter of AIC is the second top scorer in the division with 24 goals and 29 assists for 53 points and Brigoli is the division's fourth scorer with 44 points on 25 goals and 19 points.

On defense, the AIC sextet has the second top goalie in the division. Brassil has allowed 67 goals and has made 601 saves giving him a 2.26 goals per game average.

These two games end the season for the Huskies, and there is no admission charge for either game.

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## Right From The Lip

by Charles Lipson

I think I owe the basketball team and coach Shabel an explanation about an item which appeared in my column a couple of days ago. It states that even should the UConn take the conference championship, Rhode Island would be the better choice to represent the conference in the NCAA as they would probably go farther.

I wish to say that this statement was not one of my own opinion nor is it probably the opinion of the majority of students on campus. The statement was listed under "comments about campus" and it was merely something I

### Classifieds

(Con't from pg. 6, col. 5)

uate average of B or better, regardless of major field. Start this summer at Bucknell University as fulltime graduate student, tuition and stipend of \$75 weekly paid. Continue graduate work in September while serving as Research Intern with the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, \$5529 the first year, over \$6000 the second. Tuition, travel expenses paid for two-year program leading to degree, Master of Science. Opportunities for continuing work toward Ph.D. available. Exciting and satisfying work in empirical and experimental educational research. Freedom to select projects. Travel. Unbelievably bright future for bright people. Write for further information: Dr. Allan B. Karstetter, Bureau of Research, Department of Public Instruction, Room 354, Harrisburg, Pa.

\*\*\*

Deepest spot in the ocean is the Mariana Trench, off the Mariana Islands in the Pacific. The new Reader's Digest Almanac says the water is 36,198 feet deep there. Deepest area in the Atlantic is the 27,498-foot Puerto Rico trench. The Diamantina Depth, off Australia, drops 26,400 feet.

had heard a few students discussing. It was also the talk of some of our loyal newspaper reporters who cover the games on campus.

Staying with the above mentioned column:

I received a small note from the girls of Beard B about their up-and-coming wrestling team. It seems it is not a house juncture but merely the work of a few girls in the house.

Here is the letter I received.

To Charles Lipson,  
Just a note from the "ladies" of Beard B, to clarify that only our 4th floor, with the exception of one girl on the third, can be classified as muscle-bound. The remaining 43 girls wish to re-establish their name in connection with the essence of "femininity."

Sincerely,

The Beard B. Belles

Femininity restored!

Ending a sad column on not too funny note.

Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants was asked recently if he thought there was a chance he might break Babe Ruth's record of 714 homers.

The 34 year old slugger replied:

"I don't expect to break the record. The young pitchers keep getting stronger and I'm getting weaker."

I warned you.

## Huskies Travel To Vermont For Must Victory

The University of Connecticut basketball team seeks its ninth win in the last ten games at Burlington, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 when the Huskies clash with Vermont in A Yankee Conference pairing.

Connecticut, hoping to catch up with front-running Rhode Island, finds itself in a "must win" situation. Rhody has a 9-0 Yankee-Con record while Connecticut is 7-1. The Huskies must win this one as well as their March 1 game with Rhode Island at Storrs to create a first-place tie which would necessitate a playoff for the right to represent the Conference in the NCAA tournament.

Should the Catamounts run true to form, a close battle is promised. Vermont has won seven of 10 games at home, two of them in overtime; and two of the three losses were by two points or less.

Connecticut is paced by Wes Bialosuknia who averages 21.5 points. Bill Corley, the Yankee Conference's leading rebounder with 13.9, is scoring at a 14.0 clip, followed by Tommy Penders (9.7), Ron Ritter (8.3), Bob Steinberg (7.0), Capt. Dan Hesford (6.8), Dick Thompson (6.1) and Bill Holowaty (5.4).

Five-ten senior Ken Spalter leads Vermont's balanced scoring attack with 15.6 points per game. Next are 6-4 Milt Gogans and 6-2 Layne Higgs.

## Columbia Track Combine Invades UConn Saturday

The University of Connecticut indoor track team engages Columbia at the Feld House here, Saturday afternoon, at 12:30.

One of the top 35-lb. weight men in the country, Ed Doernberger of Columbia, will perform in this meet. Against him, Connecticut stacks up a trio of men who have shown they are capable of breaking the school record of 55' 2-1/2". They are: Andy Yuen of New Rochelle, N. Y., Bob Birdsey of Meriden, and Dick Weingart of Lebanon.

Connecticut, loser to Rhode Island in its first outing a couple of weeks ago, has a mile relay team which features a quartet of very fine runners. Mickey Spinnell of Scarsdale, N. Y., Yankee Conference outdoor king last spring, and Harvey McGuire of Glastonbury provide a good one-two punch in the sprints, and Spinnell runs a leg in the relay.

John Copeland of North Haven, second in the YC and New England's last year, has already broken the school indoor and tied the Field House record in the 60-yard high hurdles with a 7.5 timing. He also runs a mile relay leg.

Bob Dodson of Bloomfield, and Tom Bowler of Willimantic, double up in the mile relay and Dodson runs the quarter-mile with Bowler in the half-mile.

Pete Matson of Willimantic is the Connecticut record holder in the high jump with a 6'6-1/4" leap, while Dave LaLima of East Longmeadow, Mass., seeks his second win in as many tries in the broad jump.

In the pole vault Dick Pienkos of Bristol, has been pressed into service because of injuries. By doubling up on events, the potential is there to make this an interesting event.

Walt Wanagel of Coventry, is expected to reach for the 50-foot mark in the 16 lb. shot, and Joe Clavell of Carle Place, N. Y., is a multi-duty man who may perform in the high jump, hurdles and broad jump.

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