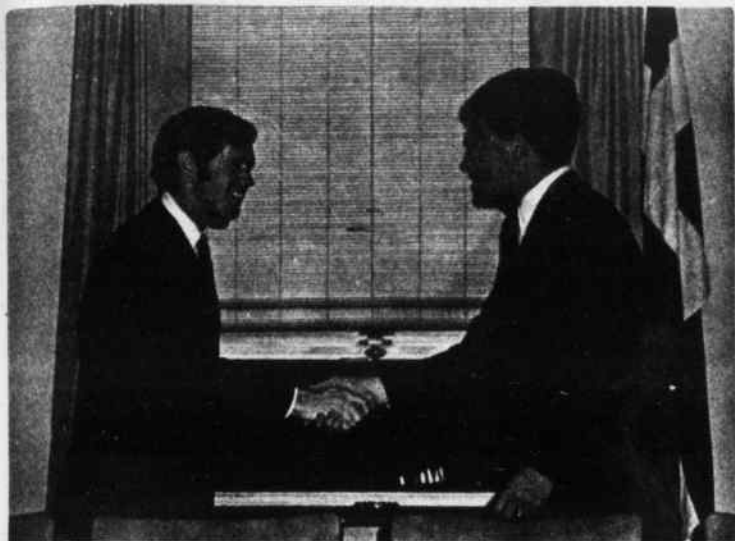


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New Senate Sworn In; Old Defeats CDC Budget

Associated Student Government changed hands at Wednesday night's Senate meeting, a meeting in which the 32nd Session of the Senate took an 11th hour swipe at the Daily Campus.

The Senate acted to defeat a budget for \$1220 to keep the CDC publishing. For this semester, the Senate has been subscribing to the paper on a week-to-week basis until the CDC submits a new constitution.

The Senate felt that the CDC had delayed too long and refused to pass the budget.

After this action, President Lee Greif administered the oath of office to his successor, Matt

Stackpole. Outgoing Vice-President Jay farrell then swore in the new Senators and his successor, Scott Fraser.

When the ceremonies were over, Chairman Fraser assumed the chair and announced that elections and appointments of Senate officers would take place at the next meeting. He then outlined the policies which the new Senate would pursue.

After a brief debate over postponement of nominations for Vice-Chairman of the Senate until the next meeting, the following Senators were nominated for that position: Bonnie Bryan, Ann Gaumond and Rick Aronovitz.

Joey Reynolds Here for CCC



Joey Reynolds

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Tonight at Hawley Armory, 9-1
Be there baby.

The newly-appointed Board of Governors is winding up a training period, getting ready for installation on April 19. During the training period ideally each new officer works with his predecessor to learn the functions of the office. The nine non-executive Board members have chosen their committee assignments for the coming year. The new Board execs, together with Mr. Ahern, Student Union Manager, then made the final decisions on assigning the Board members to their committees. These committee chairmen will head up the nine committees of the Board, which serve to plan and execute cultural, social, and recreational programs for the student body.

Chosen as Recreational
Chairman was Maureen Cronin,
See page five

New BOG Ends Training Period



Left to right, front row—Maureen Cronin, Wanda Gold, Villie Schtatz, Sheila McGeary, Tom Kelly. Back row, Mel Dittman, Peter Langer, Carl Sterpi, Ken Vonasek, Bill Gerriah. Missing: Pat Lynch, Mark Gothberg.

Fraternities Rush Next Week

This year's fraternity rush, scheduled for this Monday, April 3, through Thursday, April 13, will begin with an orientation program intended to explain rush procedures and clear up basic fallacies about the UConn fraternity system.

Outlining this year's rush, Interfraternity Council president Larry Mandell said that IFC representatives will speak at the orientation which is intended to be "short and enlightening". The program will be staged in the Student Union Ballroom.

Tuesday, April 4, and Thursday, April 16, all twenty UConn fraternities will hold open rush parties. Procedure for registration will be the same as in past years: Each rushee must visit a minimum of three houses and get the signature of either the rush chairman or house president at three houses. Each rushee will pick up a registration card at the first house he visits, and have it signed at three houses, leaving the card at the third house he visits.

Mandell emphasized that each rushee MUST register this way for rush.

Any second semester freshman is eligible for rush.

The weekend of April 8-9, fraternities will have invitational parties, while invitational rush parties are scheduled for Monday, April 10, and Wednesday, April 12.

Tapping will be Thursday, April 13, with the formal ceremony in the Student Union Ballroom.

Last year, 74 percent of the 597 freshmen and upperclassmen who rushed pledged one of the nineteen UConn fraternities then on campus.

The orientation program to kick off rush is something of an innovation this year. Mandell said that the program is being included because many people who want to rush do not understand rush procedure or are misinformed about fraternity rush here; such a program should clear up any difficulties.



The University Chamber singers will present "An Afternoon of Song" Sunday, April 20, at 3 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union. The program is being sponsored by BOG and admission is free. Refreshments will be served following the program which includes madrigals, solos, spirituals and folksongs accompanied by guitar. Featured soloists will be Maggie Smith and Allen Kosloff, David Clayborne, Doug Fuchs, and Fred Sprague. Students, faculty and friends are invited to attend.

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Scrap It, Then Use Your Eyes

American industry produces new and better products everyday, products which make yesterday's model an inadequate substitute. Advertising and social pressure encourage John Jones to get the latest model, the best brand, the most features, material symbols of wealth and status.

Next, everyone in Jones' neighborhood feels compelled to keep up with him in the race to acquire material goods. Newer, fancier, more complex machines, appliances, and gadgets replace their earlier counterparts which are then discarded as junk and Vance Packard can write about the waste-makers who make this chain of events possible.

The junked machines, appliances, and toys go to junk piles or scrap-yards where metal scrap is bought by manufacturers and reprocessed for a new use. This used to be the end and the beginning of the cycle.

Now Edward Saxe, Hartford photographer, has asked us to use our eyes, as he has used his and the lens of his camera, to discover the beauty in the scrap-yards we have created. His collection of 62 photographs, 56 in color, on display in Jorgensen Exhibit Hall at the University of Connecticut, testify to his successful search for beauty among broken bed springs, brightly stained paint cans, twisted tail pipes, and rusted scrap iron, and the "microcosm of a more complex world" which he found.

"I've walked", says Saxe, "through a scrap-yard with my camera in the still-fresh hours of early morning and delighted all my senses. The rapidly changing light separates and intertwines shadow and substance until one scarcely knows where reality leaves off and fantasy begins. As I study the metallic hills on all sides, I seem to come alive with new perceptions. A wave of sadness sweeps over me as I discover a discarded toy no longer cherished; I smile at the whimsy of the gentle, animal-like creature I imagine peering around every corner. And everywhere I sense a feeling of regret, of swiftly passing years, of rapidly changing values, of still-unsatisfied dreams. But, above all, there is also an aura of hope, of that 'other chance' for which all of us secretly wish.

"In a world where men act without thought, feel without communicating, hear without perceiving and reply without understanding, I raise a plea that we use our eyes with child-like naivete again -- that we learn to really look, to actually see, to finally understand that the fragile but indestructible beauty of this world can be found in the most unlikely places. I ask you to use your eyes."

We ask you to use your eyes.

D. L.

Memoirs of a Milktoast

by Roger Elliot Burke

In the soon-to-be-forgotten words of Mildred Platt: "There are movies, and there are movies." Fortunately, even the worst can be enjoyed if you master the technique of total cinematic involvement.

The next time you go to the College Theatre don't just watch, participate. Make a happening out of it. Be original, there are millions of things you can do. For example, take a pack of E. O. Smith cub scouts to an "Adults Only" picture. Wear unusual outfits -- a pajama party is not entirely out of the question, you know. Bring feather boas and spats back into vogue. Wear a mackintosh on a sunny day.

It is most important that you do not develop any sexual inhibition merely because you are at an indoor show and not a drive-in. Don't let it get you down, make love man, to anybody, to everybody.

Create your own entertainment. Re-enact the latest water fight, use all the latest practical jokes, but on a large scale. Pull out your copy of TEEN SCREEN; display unashamedly your Haley Mills pin-up.

Make insulting remarks to old women sitting in the audience. Bring your pet mice and turn them loose. Start a rumble between students with conflicting majors. Fiddle with your decoder ring.

If there is a large crowd, have a sitdown peace (or war or filth or whatever) demonstration in the lobby. Shout anti-Armenian protests in a variety of defunct languages. If you are rusty, brush up at Berlitz for the occasion.

Obtain a list of the most "in" graffiti to write on the backs of seats. Be artistic not vulgar. A good example might be: "John has a meaningful relationship with Mary."

Don't just buy popcorn to eat; bring a box lunch. Don't take ordinary "movie food," bring a watermelon, chicken dumplings, clam chowder (most any kind of soup will do, even borsch), pickled eggplant, chianti (in wine-skins); how about a live cow to be slaughtered in the lobby? What

about a frozen TV dinner on a stick? Bring a bowl of Jello and pass it around.

Try bringing flashlights and shining them at the ushers. For a super thrill, try tipping the guy who takes your tickets.

Think up alternative subtitles for foreign films. This may sound dull but can be exceedingly rib-tickling. Woody Allen did it and came up with his own move, "What's Up Tiger Lily?" If I'm not mistaken, Tommy Noonan does this with all his pictures, you never know.

An unending source of mirth and frivolity is the practice of going to a comedy and laughing at the wrong parts, or better yet, going to a tragedy and laughing at the right parts. Develop your technique to the fullest, often a well-timed guffaw is infinitely more effective than a series of chuckles; but the latter has its place too. Never be afraid to shout out any random thought of even the remotest relevance that pops into your mind -- within the limits of discretion. It is important to remember that success is always measured by the amount of annoyance you are to those who just are not "with it."

Special occasions offer unique opportunities. Why not mug the usher the next time he comes around collecting for the Jimmy Fund? During the World Series bring a transistor radio and turn it way up (or if you want to impress somebody, listen to WQXR).

Since it is, after all, our theater, no real lasting damage should ever be done under any circumstances. However, it wouldn't hurt once in a while to spread idle gossip about plastic bombs in the popcorn.

If you are the more active sort, why not jump out into the aisles and do interpretive dancing to the soundtrack. Films like "Virginia Woolf" present a problem in this respect, but think of it as a challenge. If you are even less inhibited, take off your clothes, and run up and down the aisles during Previews of Coming Attractions.

The athletic among us might

feel cramped in their seats. Exercise, but don't be satisfied with isometrics. Climb up to the projection booth and make shadow puppets with your hands in front of the lens. Since these hand figures will be projected onto the screen discretion is again the better part of valor -- in these exercises it is safest to try to refrain from trying to say anything in Italian.

The amount of complimentary activities that can go on at once are limitless. For example, you could, perhaps, induce your local religious leader to perform a mass or service during the Sunday matinee. Tell him it's in the spirit of ecumenism or something.

Be productive. Force or cajole the theater manager into holding ticket drawings for motley prizes -- chinaware, I am told, is a popular drawing item among the Jet Set in the world's pleasure capitals.

For the novice, there are many ordinary activities requiring little preparation, if one is only alert to the opportunities. For example, several weeks ago some friends and I went to see "Funeral in Berlin". The theater was empty except for ten people sitting in one row. Naturally we walked into that row, making everyone stand up as we cut in front of them. To add to the fun, we, of course, marched straight through to the other aisle into the preceding row, and took seats directly in front of these people. I think they forgot what they were watching.

It's amazing how you can start something and have the entire crowd pick it up. I remember one time this winter when I began clapping to the music of this horrible Hawaiian travelogue. Then a few of us began to sway with the tempo. In a few minutes the entire audience was sarcastically clapping and swaying. Needless to say, there have been no more Hawaiian travelogues.

Letters to the Editor

A Successful Bloodmobile

To the Editor:

The Mansfield Branch of the American Red Cross would like to express its sincere thanks to the many volunteers who participated in the Bloodmobiles held at the University of Connecticut helping to make it the most successful UConn Bloodmobile year to date. The enthusiastic student response resulted in the donation of 1361 pints of blood, which should help temporarily to alleviate the critical shortage of blood in Connecticut.

In particular, we would like to thank the many donors who responded to our plea, to the Connecticut Daily Campus and Station WHUS for their excellent publicity, to the student dormitory representatives for recruitment of donors and to Savitt Jewelers and Kappa Psi fraternity for donating awards to be presented to the dormitories with the largest percentage of donors.

Our thanks go also to the student organizations who rendered such excellent services - Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, the Student Union Board of Governors, the Student Branch of the American Physical Therapy Association, and last but not least, to the many volunteer workers from the community who gave so generously of their time and effort.

Our heartfelt thanks to you

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Sincerely,

Vera Kaska

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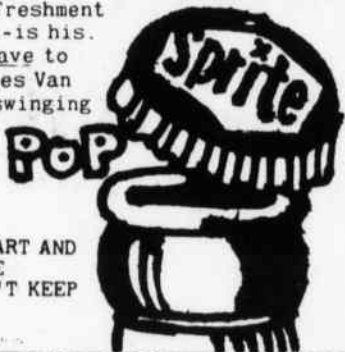
Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But--Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

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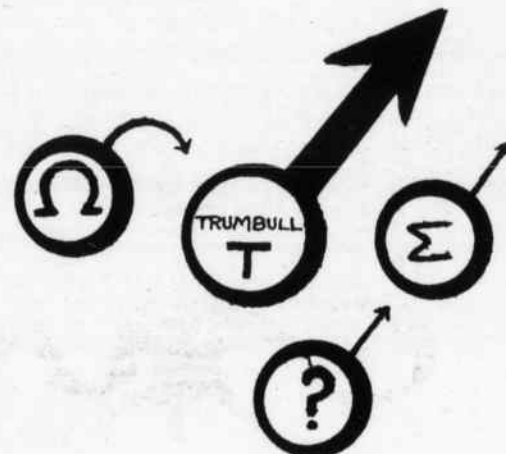
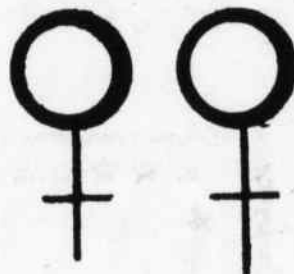
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From page one
a fourth-semester Physical Therapy major. Melvin Ditman, a junior economics major, was selected to head the Cultural Committee. Social Committee Chairman is William Gerich, a junior history major. Viola Schatz, a freshman and prospective psychology major, is Chairman of the Fine Arts Committee. Special Events Committee Chairman is Carl Sterpi, a junior zoology major. These five programming committees will be coordinated by Sheila McGeary, who was previously chosen Coordinating Vice-President of the Board.

The organizational com-

mittees, coordinated by Pat Lynch, Executive Vice-President, active as aids in the execution of the programs planned by the programming committees, by publicizing, evaluating, and researching the events, and staffing the various committees. Chosen as Personnel Chairman was Wanda Gold, a freshman in the School of Liberal Arts. Thomas Kelly, also a freshman and prospective Political Science major, was selected as Research and Evaluation Chairman. Public Relations Chairman will be Janet Robinson, a sophomore elementary education major. Kenneth Vonasek, a sophomore electrical engineering major, will be the new Board's Publicity Chairman.

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lyzes the prospects and tells why NATO, far from outmoded, may be headed for an even healthier future.

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9 The Negro's Place in the American Dream. Why are Negroes pressing harder than ever, when so much progress has already been made? Former USIA director Carl T. Rowan, himself a Negro, frankly discusses a problem most whites fail to grasp... and tells what must be done to ease tensions.

10 Hurray! It's Raining! Did you know that mushrooms are umbrellas for elves? Did you ever see Times Square on a misty September day? Have you ever listened to "singing bugs"? Here are hints to help you rediscover "the infinitely varied poetry of rain."

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13 To Stay Alive on the Highways. Everyday driving habits—harmless on ordinary roads—can be lethal on expressways. Read what special techniques are needed for high-speed driving, how to protect yourself from other drivers, and how to recognize danger signs that most people overlook.

14 My Psychic Friends. Is there a supernatural force in the universe that we occasionally glimpse but cannot understand? The author of

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15 Medicine's Dramatic Strides Against Burns. Severely burned, the 6-year-old patient had less than a day to live... unless he responded to a strange treatment never used on humans before. Read what happened—and how a major breakthrough has been achieved in the 3 years since that decision was made.

16 Answer to the Slum Problem? An editorial condensed from the *Miami Herald* tells how a different approach to taxation could help upgrade slum areas—plus 6 other provocative ideas condensed from the nation's press.

17 Be Your Own Weather Prophet. Rainbow at night, traveler's delight. So goes an old saying. And, according to meteorologists, it's not far from wrong. This article includes several sayings that are still valid and shows how to interpret them. Illustrated with color photos of clouds.

18 Laser—the Light Fantastic. Right out of Jules Verne and Buck Rogers, it vaporizes anything. What's more, it can do surgery, weld titanium, or detect an art forgery. Read how it could become a billion-dollar industry—and why doctors think it may be of use in the fight against cancer.

19 Australia's Lonely Sheep Country. In the great Australia,

the sheep country is a world all its own, and the sheep dog is its king. Read how a single dog (or "Kelpie") can herd as many as 1000 sheep at a time, and why without the Kelpie "there would be no Australia today."

20 The Most Nerve-Shattering Word in the Language. People often mention the "most beautiful" words—like moonlight and mother. But what about the ugliest words? H. Allen Smith has one prime candidate. Dentists and mechanics often use it. Read what it is, and see if you don't agree.

21 The Sky Is Their Limit. The countryside may be congested, the traffic crawling, the rivers polluted. But in the clear, uncluttered sky sailplane pilots rejoice in a sport that combines poetry and adventure. Read what it takes to enjoy this incomparable freedom.

22 We Know Where You Are. (from *Humor in Uniform*). We had been in boot camp for four days when we got our first mail from home. A certain 19-year-old received the following letter: "Dear Son: Congratulations. For the first time in the last ten years, we know exactly where you are. Dad."—Contributed by William Ferraro (Long Beach, Calif.). This and ten other proofs that there is Humor in Uniform.

23 The Town That Launders Water. Santee, California—in the arid San Diego Basin—has found a bold solution to its water problem. Today it

Lacrossemen Open Season Playing Oberlin Today

The University of Connecticut lacrosse team opens its season, at home on Friday afternoon, playing Oberlin College. Snow was plowed from the field the first of the week; and, if no more snowfall comes, the game should be played.

Coach Nate Osur's Huskies, beginning their second season of play after a 4-4 record last spring, will open with the veteran Co-Captain Gilbert "Skip" Brooks in the goal.

The starting defensemen should be Steve Price and Steve Dixon, both varsity footballers, and Jim McKay.

The first front line is made up of Kevin Burke, Phil Friedman and Dennis Reynolds while the second unit is manned by Bruce Filler, Bob Fader and Marc Schumacher. The third line is composed of Carl Wessinger,

Doug Woolley and Mike Sherman. Manning the attack posts for Connecticut are Bob Gustavson, Harvey Stoler and Co-Captain Jim Morgan.

Connecticut has two more home games the following week, meeting Siena on Tuesday and Bridgeport on Saturday.

A sincere congratulations to Bill Newell for his award from the New England Basketball Writers. Newell covers UConn football, basketball and baseball for THE HARTFORD COURANT. His knowledge and insight into the New England sport's scene has earned him the respect and admiration of his colleagues and won a following among the sports readers of THE COURANT.

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