

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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## Ten More Colleges Expected To Enter Annual Turtle Race

Nine colleges have entered the second annual New England Invitational Turtle Tournament. According to Al Lehrer and Skip Weeks co-chairmen of the McMahon Hall sponsored event, entries have been received from Yale University, Worcester Tech, Boston University, The University of Rochester, Upsala College, New York University, Bloomsburg State Teachers College, and LaSalle College. They noted that this participation from other colleges is greater than last year and at least ten more entries from other colleges and universities are expected.

To date, campus response is far below that of last year. Last year there were 110 entries from campus living units and various organizations. Response is expected to be equal to or greater than last year.

Applications and entry instructions have been sent to house presidents. Any information can be obtained by calling either Al Lehrer or Skip Weeks at 429-6206. Applications should be mailed to: Al Lehrer, Box 143, Brien McMahon Hall South, University of Conn., Storrs, Conn. Anyone can enter, students do not have to be connected with the dorm. Private groups, individuals, organizations and living units are all invited to participate. Campus entries to date include President Babbidge, Delaware House, Alsop A and Webster House. Such notables as Mr. Dunlop, Dr. Cohen, Mr. McCullough, Miss Nofsker and Dean Hewes plan to race their turtles against those of the students.

## Frustration Festivities Forecasted

An all-expense-paid "Holiday For Two" will be offered to the holder of the Lucky Freshman Frustration Night admission ticket, project chairman Bruce Holt announced today. The drawing for the spectacular prize, a weekend stay at a luxurious Connecticut resort which will include dining dancing, sports and other activities, will be made in the Student Union Ballroom between 7:30 and 10 Thursday night.

Announcement of the winning ticket-holder will be only one of many such high points planned for Frustration Night, a Class of '69 sponsored carnival for the benefit of CCC. Three minutes of WHUS airtime will be awarded to the winner of a second scheduled drawing. During these three minutes, the winning student will be able to discuss any (or nearly any) topic which interests him. The prize for a third drawing was undisclosed.

Other Frustration Night activities will include a monopoly game between CDC Editor Malcolm Mills and ASG President Lee Greif, exotic dancing by celebrated campus cuties, kissing, marriage and divorce booths, a gypsy fortune teller, sideshows and a chance to throw pies at Student Senators. A pie-eating contest between most of the Greek and independent houses on campus will climax the event, which Holt commented "should give everyone on campus a chance to vent their frustrations with everything from exams to dates."

## Float Entries Due

The deadline for midway and float entries for the CCC has been extended to Thursday afternoon, according to Doug Joyner, chairman of the Campus Community Carnival yesterday.



ABOVE IS A SCENE OF LAST THURSDAY'S fire which destroyed the vacant house across the street from Fred's Restaurant. The fire, which started near midnight, raged for more than an hour. Attracted to the huge column of smoke and flames were hundreds of male students from as far away as the Towers. By the time the fire was under control hundreds had gathered to cheer the firemen on. The fire provided many with a much needed study break, according to many students.

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## Walk-In Donors Wanted: Blood Donations Lagging

"Although response to the Red Cross Bloodmobile at UConn is usually higher in the spring semester, blood donations at the ROTC Hangar yesterday lagged behind the number of blood donations pledged and given last fall," said Mrs. John Trail, Bloodmobile scheduling chairman.

Records compiled Monday evening showed 466 donors are scheduled to give blood at the Bloodmobile which ends at 4 p.m. today. The records also showed that UConn is 134 pints short of its 600 pint quota.

Walk-in donors over age 21 are urged to come tomorrow at any time between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to give blood," said

Miss Vera Kaska, Bloodmobile chairman.

"Anyone who finds it necessary to change the time of his appointment today or any student under 21 whose permission slip we have just received, should call Ext. 498 to change the appointment or confirm the presence of the permission slip and make an appointment with the Bloodmobile today. Students under 21 who received permission from their parents to donate blood both semesters and whose permission slip is on file with the Bloodmobile, will be welcomed at the Bloodmobile today," she said.

Other facts gleaned from Bloodmobile records showed that more girls are donating blood this semester than they have in the past with female independents showing a higher percentage of donations than sorority women.

Miss Kaska was also pleased to note that it was the first blood donation for 124 donors this semester and looked forward to their continued interest in the future.

Miss J. Clarke, American Red Cross representative with the Bloodmobile, said that some of the whole blood collected will be sent to military and veteran's hospitals in the United States. Blood fractions will be shipped over seas.

## Circulating Petition To Ask For Action On N Eagleville Rd

A petition concerning the poor driving conditions on North Eagleville Road in Storrs is now circulating within the community. Some of the residents of Storrs have decided to take some action on the number of accidents occurring on this road, especially at the Separatist Road and the Maple Road intersections, also at the corners of Eastwood and Westwood Roads.

A meeting was held March 31, and a letter was sent to the State Highway Department requesting a meeting with representatives of the department. Some observers were requested to watch the mass exodus from the UConn campus by the students on April 1. A second letter was sent but no reply has been received as yet.

Mrs. Curt Beck, spokesman for the project, stated that the petition has been sent to those people who use the road most frequently. The road is viewed as a danger to pedestrians, bikers, and students.

## Tub Nappers Strike-- Large Ransom Asked For Stolen Bath Tub

The brazen theft of the Millard Filmore bath tub from the Student Union Lobby Saturday night before scores of horrified spectators, which until Monday evening had stumped officials, was reported today as being held for ransom, according to Elmira Johnson, director of activities for Millard Filmore Day.

Miss Johnson had issued a plea to the tub-nappers for the return of the priceless relic. "We realize," she commented, "that such a deed could only have been carried out by the BATS--the Brotherhood of Associated Tub Snatchers--which is bent on monopolizing the world's supply of bath tubs. Our only hope of recovering this great symbol of the American way of life," she continued, "is to beg that the BATS return it. No questions will be asked and no charges pressed. We only wish its safe return."

The ransom being asked is ten dollars from each house on campus, to be donated to the CCC, on whose behalf the BATS were operating.

The Millard Filmore tub carries with it a strange and interesting history. First installed in the White House during the Filmore administration by Connecticut plumber Elmer Throttepoint, it proved one of his most significant accomplishments, and has been cited as a monumental contribution to the "Keep America Clean" program. It is supposed to have been the reason for the late President's generous contribution to this institution, which has in recent years found a purposeful use in the celebrations honoring President Filmore.



It was not until this year, however, that any attention was paid to recovering and restoring the Filmore tub. This proved a considerable task, since investigators had to trace the tub's bizarre wandering after its removal from the White House during the Truman renovation.

At any rate, the tub ironically came to rest in the Williamam Home for Unwanted and No Longer Usable Objects. It was only with continuous pressures (\$) that the owner finally relinquished his claim to the Filmore tub, and the tub was finally released from the degradation and shame of its mean existence and restored to a place of honor in the BOG headquarters, only to be subjected to the shameless-- Saturday-night-theft.

The ransomed tub is reported once more restored to its rightful place of honor--in the Union.

## Miss UConn Coffee

The second Queen's coffee to determine Miss University of Connecticut, will be held tonight at 7:30 at the International House.

All eight queens of other University contests this year will again be eligible.

Judges for the second coffee will include Dr. Hayrettin Kardestuncer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, and Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nass.

## World News Briefs

### Dirksen Defends Westmoreland

Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen has voiced disagreement with charges leveled by House GOP Leader Gerald Ford. Ford said last week that there had been shocking mismanagement of some aspects of the Vietnam war. Dirksen told a news conference yesterday he was not going to throw such a charge at the US Military Commander, General William Westmoreland. Dirksen described Westmoreland as the cream of the crop of US military men.

### Cuba Gets USSR Assistance

The Soviet News Agency, Tass, said last night that Cuba is getting what it called huge assistance from the Soviet Union. Tass gave no breakdown, but said that Cuba's Armed Forces have been improved greatly.

### Castro Still Has Missiles

Cuba's Prime Minister Castro is quoted by a West German magazine as saying he still has missiles capable of hitting the US. According to the weekly Bunte Illustrierte, Castro acknowledges that the rockets are smaller than the ones shipped back to Russia after the Cuban crisis, but he insists they could hit the US.

### Javits Wants US To Remain In Vietnam

Republican Senator Jacob Javits of New York suggests that if elections in South Vietnam produce a government that wants US Military Forces to leave the country, the American Forces should be moved to another Asian Country--perhaps Thailand. In a speech prepared for delivery in New York, Javits says: "Just as I oppose carrying on the effort in Vietnam by ourselves, I also reject complete withdrawal from the Asian Mainland."

### Boeing 707's Found Defective

Pan American World Airways says it has inspected 18 of its Boeing 707 airliners and has found some minor tail section cracks. American Airlines reports it has inspected 45 of the planes and found no cracks. Trans World Airlines says it has inspected 85 percent of its fleet, but declines to say if any cracks were found.

Earlier today, British Overseas Airways Corporation in London said it had found cracks in the tail assemblies of four Boeing 707's and canceled seven flights. The inspections were ordered by Boeing after the March fifth crash in Japan of a BOAC Boeing 707 in which 124 persons died.

## 'Escape To Reality' Asimov's Subject For Lecture Tonight

Isaac Asimov, prolific science fiction writer, will lecture tonight, April 20, at eight o'clock in Von der Mehden Recital Hall, to deliver a lecture entitled "Escape to Reality."

Born in 1920 in the Soviet Union, Mr. Asimov has written a great deal since his first science fiction novel, PEBBLE IN THE SKY, was published in 1950.

Even before his first book had appeared, Mr. Asimov had accepted a position on the faculty of the Boston University School of Medicine, where he is presently Associate Professor of Biochemistry.

His books include considerable variety. Among his fiction are science fiction novels, including several for teen-agers under the pseudonym of Paul French; collections of science fiction anthologies he has edited, and even a murder mystery. His nonfiction includes textbooks for medical students and for student nurses, books on science for the general adult public, and even some books that are not science at all. He has written a couple of books about the Bible, for instance, and is currently at work on a book of Greek history. He now devotes himself primarily to science writing, and he has commented that of all his books he has a particular attachment for his science books for teen-agers. "Among my readers," he has said, "(I sometimes secretly think) may be someone who someday will be a great scientist and will recall that he grew interested in his profession through reading one of my books."



## Why Some Colleges Reject U.S. Grants

A minority of educators are turning away from federal aid as the only means of solving their economic problems.

Scholarships, research grants, and building funds reach almost every college from more than 40 federal agencies.

But there are a handful, perhaps 40 or 50 colleges, which are significantly free of federal involvement, according to John A. Howard, president of Rockford College in Illinois. He is one of the country's most outspoken opponents of federal aid to education.

Federal grants are earmarked for specific projects and require matching funds. Unwise applications for federal loans may cause a college to have even its own money siphoned away from priorities. For instance, if the need is for upgrading the teaching staff by offering better salaries, what money the college had available for this could be switched to nonessential new laboratory equipment to match a federal loan. Some educators argue that the restrictions on federal money cause colleges to emphasize wrong or too restricted areas.

### INSTITUTIONS LISTED

In his list of colleges refusing federal help, Dr. Howard includes Rockford and Wheaton (Illinois), Stetson (Florida), Brigham Young (Utah), Principia (Illinois), Bethany (West Virginia), Grove City (Pennsylvania), Capital and Ashland (Ohio), Hillsdale (Michigan), Claremont (California), King (Tennessee), and Wellesley (Massachusetts).

Dr. Hudson T. Armerding, Wheaton's president, denies that nonfederal sources of money are diminishing.

Rockford College has met growth problems without federal help. Since 1960, it has doubled teacher salaries, moved to a new 300-acre campus, and expects to triple enrollment.

### FINANCES CONSIDERED

Presidents Armerding, Howard, and others have refused federal support because:

For a religious-oriented college like Wheaton, it is a church-state issue. Dr. Armerding fears being classified a public college by accepting public funds. In such case, he sees no defense against being forced to accept a qualified teacher or student who is an atheist.

Federal lending for construction is seen as poor business. Dr. Howard says it is easier for colleges to raise capital than pay off debts. It makes more sense, he says, for colleges to own their dormitories, and use the revenue from them for financing other projects instead of for paying off 20- to 40-year loans.

Individuality of colleges may be lost if they all get more and more of their money from the same source.

Many colleges will change their original focus to tailor a particular department to a big research grant. Dr. Armerding charges many with going from interest in humanities to sciences because federal grants were available for the latter.

A few colleges just don't want to keep atop the burgeoning amount of federal programs open to them.

"We think we have ideas of our own--some which are better than anyone else's and some which may be colossal goofs," explains Dr. Howard. "We want the freedom to experiment with them as we choose."

The argument supporting federal aid to higher education is generally this:

There are 2,300 institutions of higher learning in this country. Enrollment is 5,000,000 students and growing. Because of this, classrooms are packed. There are not enough scholarships. Library and laboratory needs are many. There is a shortage of good teachers.

"The basic issue for us is survival," says the president of one Midwest private college.

"We can look either to large corporations or federal assistance. But corporations are not sufficiently responsive to the needs of colleges.

"With private revenues diminishing, colleges are forced to go to the federal government for help."

Colleges and universities trying to take full advantage of federal funds generally have appointed government-university directors charged with sifting through the complexity of federal programs. Not all colleges refusing federal aid are wholly free from it however. Wheaton, for instance, does allow some of its professors to accept National Science Foundation research grants.

But Dr. Armerding is careful that these grants do not change the thrust of the college or hinder a professor's teaching time.

Christian Science Monitor

## By Reason Alone

An Open Letter to Glenn Goldberg:

Having attended the meeting last night, and also having read your article in the C.D.C. today, I feel that I must speak out. I don't think your article represented the facts well. Such phrases as "seething emotions and tempers boiled over last night," "the torrent of impassioned and often quite eloquent pleas," "several girls seemed on the verge of tears" denote a degree of extreme emotion which was NOT present during the meeting. True, we were excited and emotional, but not to the degree which you implied.

You quoted Dr. Beck as having said that the Honors College suffered under the jurisdiction of the General Scholastic Requirements Committee from "the unfortunate aspect of faculty leadership -- much disagreement, lack of action, and subsequent impatience by the innocent sufferers. Honors scholars have been the victims of a certain degree of confusion of policies and a contradiction of decisions. This is a new pilot program," he added, "and so we must grope and learn by experience, feeling our way." You neglected to mention that Dr. Beck also pointed out that during the time of this controversy the Committee had three chairmen (one an acting chairman), all of whom had to "learn the ropes" while in office. This, I believe, is a valid excuse for some of the delay, confusion, and disagreement (which point you failed to make clear.)

Also, you did not accurately describe the faculty recommendations system (popularly known as "the H/F system"). This is what was proposed to the Honors Scholars:

1. Instead of grades in our honors courses, we would get a fairly detailed statement from the professor stating if we did work

To the Editor:

Class councils do not usually take a very active part in raising money for CCC. This year, however, the freshman class has decided to experiment with a new type of service project. We will sponsor a "FRESHMAN FRUSTRATION NIGHT," a carnival for charity, this Thursday evening, April 21, 7:30-10:00 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Erotic exotic dancers, a kissing booth, and a marriage and divorce booth will be featured at the carnival to ease the frustrations of the many students expected to attend. For those suffering from "food frustration," a pie-eating contest between entries from most of the Greek and independent houses on campus will highlight the evening. A gypsy fortune teller will be on hand to enliven the fun, and frustrated politicians will have the opportunity to either talk for three minutes to the loquacious Andy Dinniman without his saying a word, or of throwing delicious pudding pies at some of their favorite student senators and newspaper editors. Three prize-laden drawings are being planned for the carnival.

Members of the Class of '66 and APO have been working hard to plan a night of fun (and frustration) for the student body,

of honors quality; what areas we excelled in; what our weak points were; what, if any special problems we had, etc.

2. On our grade sheet we would get an H to signify that we had taken an honors course, or an F if we had done work of such poor quality that it would have earned an F in any course.

3. A teacher could give an H for work not of honors quality and recommend that the student be dropped from the program if he felt this was the best course to take.

4. Regular grades in regular courses. This is NOT a pass-fail system (a system which merely reports passing or failing with no explanation).

One other mistake -- this proposal was not exactly the same as the one approved by the committee, and the faculty committee did not know how strongly or solidly we were committed to this, contrary to the impression you gave in your article.

You also implied that the committee did not listen to us -- this is not entirely true. We did make several points clear to them. On the other hand, in such a mass meeting it is nearly impossible to clearly and coherently express all our ideas and suggestions.

Last of all, you told how ill received Dr. Witriol's proposals were, but you neglected to mention that he was sincere and truly believed that he was working in our best interest. Although he did dominate the discussion, he was not doing so out of pompous pride or egotism, but out of a sincere desire to make us see what he thought was right.

I appreciate the fact that you necessarily had a difficult time reporting such an event as Monday's meeting, and I realize the pressure you were under, nevertheless I do not believe your reporting was accurate.

Sincerely,  
Louise M. O'Brien

## Cry Babies

To the Editor:

With all due regard to the impassioned scholars who participated in the Great Debate Monday night, I should like to make a few observations on the ordeal, i.e. whether grading should be orgasmic or pragmatic. To be sure, none of the remarks contained herein shall be of such

that will also earn a considerable amount of money for CCC. I know many of you are frustrated--please take it out on us, and help us make money for a good cause.

Frustratedly,  
Glenn Goldberg,  
Vice-president of the Class of '69

## Not Quite

An Open Letter to Glenn Goldberg:

Although these opinions are entirely my own, I think they do reflect the reactions of at least some of the Honors Scholars to the way in which you reported Monday night's convocation. I feel you have misrepresented the tone of the meeting.

As you remember, one of the prime purposes of the convocation was to improve communications between the General Scholastic Requirements Committee and the Honor Students. Yet, I fail to see how communications can be improved when you report the facts with such distortion and play the presentation so obviously for melodrama. Although most of the facts you presented were accurate; you used fiery phrases in an effort to evoke even more emotionalism than that for which we were criticized Monday night. No one will deny that the meeting was charged with intense feeling; however, you yourself may have realized

that after awhile we did tend to get overexuberant. I do not want to apologize for the sincere emotions expressed on all sides--however, I do not believe we stand to gain anything by continuing to play up the intense feelings of that meeting at this time. Since the committee has agreed to consider allowing us a voice in honors affairs, further displays of emotionalism at this time will, I think, tend to alienate the committee members. Now is the time to convince them that we can handle ourselves like rational adults. Emotion was justified Monday night, but will only harm us now. I am advocating responsible reporting and rational reasoning while we wait to see what the committee has to offer us next Monday.

Sincerely,  
Donna L. Holt

## Reply

To the Editor:

Speaking as an individual Honors Program student, I wish to express my appreciation to those members of the General Scholastics Requirements Committee who attended Monday night's meeting and the attention paid to our suggestions. I hope that the outcome of this first contact between students and the faculty committee will result in closer future co-operation.

Sincerely,  
Susan L. Janicot

a nature that they would be mistaken for the eloquent mumblings of an honors student.

As I see the 'impassioned plea for learning' by the bright boys.. and girls, it consists of a camouflaged argument that hides the real reason for their discontent. Despite the tremendous comfort they have in knowing that they are a select group capable of remaking the world and then making God in their own image, there is a realization amongst them that they are mere mortals. Well, this realization is really irksome...would God consent to be judged by man?...I think not. Then why should our superior students be judged by the same standards as those of us who are 'slow learners'?

Learning is not what the scholar wants...a free ride is more in his line of thinking, for who is more deserving than these poor abused honors scholars. To be short about it I don't believe the honors scholars are ready to compete with the average student. Sure, there is pressure.. but what about the dumbbells who are under this very same pressure to accumulate cubes? According to an honors scholar "those kids are so dumb they don't even suspect there's another way to be graded." Well these kids are dumb and so am I...but I'm still convinced that all the honors students want is a chance to bullshit the ears off their instructors without having to worry about cubes.

That's terrific. But the fact still remains that the honor student is not equipped to cope with the pressures of grades and in that respect is a grade lower in the Great Chain of Learning than his less intellectual counterparts. In short, these 'cry babies' may have brains but they have no balls.

On top of all this is the ultimate ironic twist...the honors babies were provided with the opportunity to air their gripes by ASG President Greif, who is absolutely elated at having stumbled across such a willing bunch of suckers. He will no doubt abandon them as soon as he gets what he wants...a seat on the Faculty and/or University Senate. Used to be I thought Andy

Dinniman wanted to be UConn's next president...but I don't believe he'd ever want to work for Lee Greif.

In closing I would like to relate a little quote that I received from a union steward in the factory I worked in the semester I didn't return to school. It was like this "o.k. kid, you made your complaint. Now go back to work." If the honors students stick with Greif that is exactly what he will tell them later, only in not as many big words.

Holly Mims

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## Riots... See page 4

And something very much like it, only of course further developed and more subtle, has crept like a huge cold serpent into too much of our fiction and drama. There are people among us who don't seem to belong to the human race. And while I won't join a mob to smash their windows, overturn their cars, burn their furniture and books, I'll be damned if I'll admire 'em.

It is all very odd, bewildering, really rather frightening, for while we can just about deal with it today, what will it be like tomorrow? No sooner do we appear to have made the world safer than a strange half-mad gleam comes into its eyes. The young arrive eager not to create but to destroy. The students never march to build a house but only to knock one down. Like those sinister puffs of steam we notice in New York streets at night, threats of violence, puffing from some hell below, multiply even while we elaborate the techniques and apparatus of a world civilization. And though I am familiar with all the usual explanations -- H-Bomb, no religion, bad homes and irresponsible parents, dead-end jobs, boring environment, and the rest -- I remain puzzled, never entirely convinced, still wondering if there might not be some unknown factor, a vast X in the dark. Meanwhile, I think I could take some newsreel footage showing me students making something instead of breaking something--or even just studying.



A study of the breakage fee is being made by the news and feature writing class in the Journalism Department. Below is a questionnaire to assist the department in its project. All students are asked to complete the form and forward it to the C.D.C. by Tuesday April 26. In this way the Journalism Department will have a comprehensive documented report.

Name	Campus Address	Phone
Have you ever had money deducted for breakage?		
What was it for?		
If you don't know did you try to find out?		
How did breakage occur?		
Who charged you?		
How was charging done?		
What knowledge do you have of the rules? (be specific)		
Did you fill out room condition sheets?		
Was everything stated?		
Were you ever charged for something stated on the room condition sheet?		
What do you think the purpose of the breakage policy is?		
Do you think the policy is a fair one?		
If you don't think it fair, explain.		
What changes if any would you recommend?		
Comments:		
If you would like to discuss individual breakage problems please call Karen Carlson at 429-4794 at Holcomb Hall or John Nirenberg at 429-4933 at Webster House.		

## Music Series Concludes With Noted Kroll Quartet

The University of Connecticut concludes its 1965-66 Chamber music series April 21 at 8:15 p.m., when the Kroll Quartet makes its local debut at the Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Founded originally as the Coolidge Quartet, this outstanding American stringed ensemble has been in almost continuous association for 20 years.

In 1945 the Quartet took the name of its leader, William Kroll. Since then the group appeared under the auspices of the Musician's Guild of New York (which Mr. Kroll helped found) for 11 consecutive seasons.

Its repertoire comprises the entire classical and romantic literature as well as a great number of contemporary works. The Quartet's summer activities regularly include appearances at the Coolidge Memorial Concerts in Pittsfield (Mass.) and the Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood.

Last fall the Quartet toured Europe, appearing in Berlin during that city's Festival Week. The ensemble then premiered a new string quartet by Walter Piston that had been written for it. Members of the Quartet are: Mr. Kroll, violin; William Stone,

violin; Harry Zaratzian, viola; and Avron Twerdowsky, violoncello.

Their program at UConn is an all-Beethoven's program: "String Quartet in C Minor, Opus 18;" "String Quartet in F Major, Opus 59;" and "String Quartet in A Major, Opus 132."

## Tickets Available For Concert Series Rapidly Decreasing

Students are urged to buy their Major Concert Series tickets at the Jorgensen Auditorium box office before they are sold out. The auditorium management announced recently that no tickets except subscription renewals, are being assigned to the public until the students are given adequate time to purchase their tickets.

Concert brochures and ticket information were mailed two weeks ago to patrons, students, and university staff members. "We already have requests for most of the 3527 seats in the auditorium," said Michael M. Bretman, manager, "but students have first priority, not only for the 1500 seats allotted specifically for them, but for ANY unassigned seat."

Howard W. Lull, a specialist in water resources research, will deliver the final lecture of the spring seminar series sponsored by the Institute of Water Resources at the University of Connecticut April 20 at 4 p.m.

Mr. Lull, chief of the watershed management research division, northeastern forest experiment station at Upper Darby, Pa., will discuss water yield management of forested watersheds.

# ASIMOV

is

# tonight

8PM

VDM

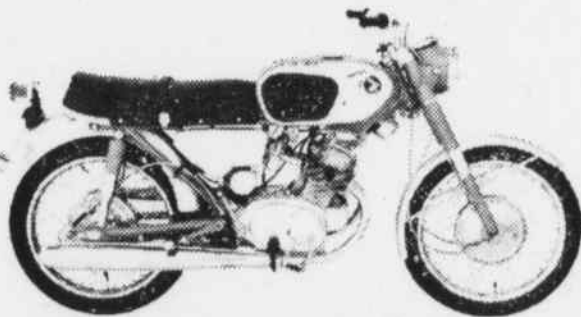
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Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 9:00





# From The Four Corners Of The World

Foreign Student Editor - Hadi Bozorgmanesh

## International House Hostess Friendly Mrs Vivian Putnam

Mrs. Vivian Putnam is the social coordinator of the International House. The fact that she was chosen for the job was fortunate for International House and all the foreign students involved. She didn't apply for the job, but was offered the position. She has her BS in Home Economics from the Kansas State University and her masters in the same field from Iowa State University.

Saddled with a newly opened house that still lacked half the furnishings required, and with a foreign student organization that was still on wobbly feet, Mrs. Putnam, together with the International House Board of Directors worked out a program which was and is still aimed at drawing the interest of both foreign and American students to the House. This program is being followed and has proved to be overwhelmingly successful.

Mrs. Putnam says that the most difficult and embarrassing phase of her job is remembering the names of all of the foreign students. She realizes, that foreign students are proud of their names and are pleased when people go out of their way to remember them; they are pleased when people pronounce them properly—their real names and not the Americanized versions of them. Most of them had to learn English to get by here. Talking with a person for a half an hour, who



MRS. VIVIAN PUTNAM AND ROBERT E. MILLER both spend many of their waking hours each day planning and implementing new and different programs to make UConn's 200 international students an integral part of the University.

Both Mrs. Putnam, who is the International House Hostess and Mr. Miller, who is the Special Advisor to Foreign Students consider their services more than a job—they both take an active interest in the students' welfare.

has a name which is extremely long with allowing him to become aware of the fact that you have forgotten his name is quite a feat. And though she won't admit it, I am sure Mrs. Putnam has gotten involved in embarrassing situations at one time or another.

The foreign students together

with a few of American students who frequent the House appreciate her. People who have met her at the International Center say of Mrs. Putnam "she is a born organizer...an entertainer...a person who makes you feel at home. We like to think that she is essential to the success of the House."

## Student Riots Simply Sophisticated Hooliganism?

by J. P. Priestley

Being a fair-minded man, I begin this piece by admitting that I may have some slight prejudice against students. This is stronger on the negative than on the positive side. It is not that I dislike students as such; it is more that, unlike so many people, remembering their youth, I don't regard student antics through a nostalgic haze. True, I was a student myself once, but then by the time I went up to Cambridge, in the Michaelmas Term of 1919, I was a man not an overgrown boy, already in my twenty-sixth year and a battered old soldier. I wanted to get on with my life and not clown around with lads newly released from school and given their first checkbooks.

I didn't see then -- and have never seen since -- why young men in universities, turning themselves into mischievous and sometimes dangerous mobs, should be treated indulgently, as if they were quite different from mobs of garage hands, apprentice fitters, bus drivers. Indeed, there is a case for more severity. Students are not supposed to be ignorant and stupid. If they are, then they should be sent home and not receive higher education at public expense. They are wasting not only their own but also other people's time, energy and money. There must be countries now in which peasants are going without substantial meals and some decent clothes so that a lot of lads can spend several years in universities. Such lads should begin to develop a sense of responsibility. They should be the last and not the first to create howling destructive mobs. They should be reading books, not burning them.

It is not the occasional "rags" that get out of hand I am thinking about now; it is the so-called "demonstrations" that seem to make an appearance every few

nights on the TV news. I do not care whose side they are supposed to be on, I am more and more depressed and revolted by these idiot processions, with their banners and slogans and mindless grinning faces, on their way to break windows, smash cars, burn furniture and books, terrify women and children, and to reduce international law, custom and sensible usages to chaos. In many instances, of course, these "demonstrations" are anything but student improvisations, having been organized by governments on a secret rent-a-mob basis. Even where governments have apologized, it is hard to believe that the student mobs could not have been checked and dispersed before any real damage was done....

We live in a curious age. We are offered glimpses of a genuine world civilization slowly emerging -- the U.N. special agencies, organizations like Oxfam (Oxford Famine Relief, a charity organization which sends money overseas), and here and there, as I have seen for myself, remote enterprises, dedicated to healing or education, with international staffs of selfless enthusiasts. And such glimpses warm the heart and brighten hope. But along with these are sights and sounds that suggest that the whole fabric of civilization, the work of centuries, is rapidly being torn apart. Two official policies clash, and instantly embassies, consulates, centers of information services, are surrounded and then attacked by howling mobs of students, at once defying law, custom, usage. And that this may not be merely so many hot-headed lads escaping all control, that it may itself be part of government policy, mob antics as additional propaganda to deceive world opinion, makes our situation even worse. It is as if we were all compelled to exist now in a sinister circus. I doubt

governments have always been dishonest and hypocritical, but now it is beginning to look as if power-mania is ready to destroy those long-accepted forms and civilities that make international relations possible. The time may soon come when ambassadors will have to move around in tanks, and embassies and consulates will have to be fortified or abandoned. And perhaps students on admittance will be given machine guns and flame throwers.

There is something else, just as bad, perhaps even worse, and evidence of it is amply supplied to us by TV cameras and mikes. What we see in these student faces illuminated by burning cars and bonfires of books is not the glow of political enthusiasm but a frenzied delight in destruction. Whatever country or party they may be demonstrating for or against, what really inspires them is an urge toward violent demolition. They don't know -- and may never know -- how to make anything worth having, but they need no courses on wrecking and destroying. If degrees were given in window-smashing, car-overturning, furniture-firing, they would all have them with honors. They may still be weak in sciences and the arts, medicine and the law, but they already have Firsts in Hooliganism. I doubt if some of them even know which side they are shouting for, their minds having abandoned the intricate and tedious arguments of politics as they joyfully contemplate the destruction of other people's property. What sort of doctors and lawyers and chemists and teachers of languages they will make, we cannot tell; but there should be no shortage of recruits with degrees for demolition squads and wrecking crews. Soon there may appear on many a campus those huge iron balls with which New York keeps knocking itself down. At a signal from the Ministry of

Foreign Student Editor's Armchair

## A Man Who Makes Time

by Hadi Bozorgmanesh

Much energy and effort are spent in designing a new program in order to make a home away from home for some 200 foreign students from 40 different nations. The question is not only to assist them, but to understand their problems. It is not easy to communicate with a person who replies, "In the kitchen," when he is asked, "How are you?"

The borderline of patience at this point might be crossed but a man beyond human endurance smiles and says, "It's fine."

His name is Robert E. Miller, the Administrative Assistant in the Office of Mens' affairs who has been the Foreign Student Advisor for the past six years.

A man with many more duties than hours in which to perform them, Mr. Miller holds membership in various professional and civic organizations. Even with the myriad of responsibilities he has, he is no shirker: Foreign students find that he always makes time to listen to their problems. One example of the way he accepts his responsibilities was shown when he received the Delta Beta Pi Award in 1965, Alpha Sigma Phi's highest recognition for service.

Far from being a nine-to-five man, Mr. Miller often spends his evenings at the International House helping newly arrived foreign students adjust to the new situations that life on the UConn



Robert E. Miller

campus brings. Many of the services he renders to the international students are above and beyond the call of duty. Rather than being just an advisor, Mr. Miller is a genuine friend to the foreign students.

As Chairman of the Board of Directors of the International House, Mr. Miller provides many fascinating ideas for an extensive program of introduction and adjustment for foreign students. He is the innovator of an exchange program in which foreign and American students are introduced to each others' cultures. By providing many varied programs at the new International House, Mr. Miller has largely succeeded in making the foreign student feel himself an integral part of the campus—one who is capable of contributing culture as well as absorbing it.

Many tributes have been paid to him, but perhaps simplest yet most meaningful is the foreign students' feeling that Robert E. Miller is their friend.

## Racial Crisis

by J.R. Chalomba

Our contributions to world affairs, modest as they may be, can nevertheless be effective if the rest of the world accepts and respects our sincerity in declaring our wish to work for humanity, the common man, racial understanding, peace, trust and genuine friendship.

This applies in the same way to the Rhodesian government which we utterly oppose at this very moment. Without making any apologies, it is a government for the minority who still want the majority to suffer at its hands because of the color of their skin and which still wants to enjoy the fruits of its unconstitutional freedom by oppressing others.

We sympathize with the fellow African Rhodesians and to prove this, we have offered certain areas for refugees in Zambia and have exposed our mass media for their propaganda. Nationalist leaders are being supported and have offices in Zambia from which they are operating. Ian Smith's hope of making Zambia suffer economically is immature and irresponsible. Zambia is a country with a promising future and it will not allow outside actions by racists to divert it from its noble goals.

We don't want racial war. Nor do we want an ideological war that would force Africa to regress to the tyrannies of colonialism again.

We do ask the British government to crush Ian Smith's unreasonable regime immediately before dawn.

Continued to p.2, col. 5



# The Negro's Future

Where is the young Negro headed? What will come after the demonstrations, the sit-ins, the sermons and legislation? Dr. Samuel D. Proctor in his new book "The Young Negro in America, 1960-1980" (Association Press; \$3.95; May 27) appraises the chances of his race to make good the threats and promises of these desperate--and hopeful--years that began with the jailing of Negro college students in 1960.

How far, Dr. Proctor asks, will the young Negro seek to go by 1980? What will it require on his part? How prepared is he to pay the price? What will it require of business, government, religion, education and other social institutions? Will the response be adequate? His answer to these questions can contribute to a framework for the new democracy in America which he and all men of goodwill envision. "The Young Negro in America, 1960-1980" is about:

1. The Emergence of the Young Negro, the bid for a new emancipation...the influence of earlier demonstrations...the adult Negro community in 1960...

The church as the young Negro saw it...The fearless determination of the young Negro...The tempo of the 1960 Negro student.

2. Responses to the Freedom Thirst-

Increase of self-confidence among young Negroes...Apprehension on the part of Negro adults...Exposure of white hate-mongers...Heartening response by government, foundations, business, and press.

3. Reversing the Spiral Toward Futility-

A look at high school dropouts...The experience of rejection...The wearying state of fear...Programs to generate hope.

4. Overcoming the Deficits in Education-

The cumulative effect of poor education...To scrap or not to scrap Negro colleges?...Improving still-segregated southern public schools...The segregated public schools of the North.

5. Breaking the Cycle of Poverty-

The economic impasse...The real economic status of the Negro...How poverty reinforces an inferior status...The middle-class Negro...White and Negro power structures...The common cause of Negroes and poor whites...

6. Outliving the Stereotype-

Negro acceptance in retrospect...Melting the iceberg of prejudice...New skills in human relations...Introspection by religious institutions...Changes in stereotype--counterfeit and genuine...

# Student Records On Magnetic Tape

In a recent conversation with Mr. Richard Stec, Systems Analyst, I learned of yet another plan for the computer that the University has adopted "in order to handle the increasing number of students most efficiently, and with most benefit to the students." This plan entails the establishment of a "central file" system for all students' records, all information to be recorded on magnetic tape. The tape is capable of recording all the information for each student presently recorded on ten punch cards, on one inch of 1/2" width tape. It could also handle the approximately 43,000 course requests now recorded in twenty-two boxes of cards, on eight hundred feet of tape. On the tape all personal information, financial needs, scholastic accomplishments (high school grades, CEEB scores, rank), college grades for courses taken, and requirements that remain unfilled would be recorded, and updated weekly. This updating would provide a much more timely and accurate record than is now possible, and the "coding" system that will be part of the updating will decrease the possibility of "human error." For a change to be made on his record, a student will have to go to the specific Administrative office that would handle that change (for example, a change

of room would have to be reported to Housing), in order for his record to be changed accurately. Each Administrative office will have a code to punch for the particular type of change it makes, and no other office would know this code. Thus it would be impossible for a change to be made by anyone other than the "proper authority." The punched cards would be collected weekly, and run through the computer to produce the necessary change in the tape.

The benefits of this new system to the individual student are manifold. It will greatly centralize and consolidate all the needed information on each student, thus facilitating better counseling. A student's counselor can obtain complete, up-to-date information on his counselee from the "central file," which will divulge the student's information on a data sheet, on request of the computer operator. At a glance, the counselor can see his counselee's complete record, and what requirements he has yet to fill. The complete information on the student's high school career will help a counselor determine his freshman counselee's interests and capabilities. Having this information centralized on magnetic tape, accessible, yet out of the often overstuffed files of a busy professor, will undoubtedly prove to be a blessing for both

counselor, counselee, and Administration.

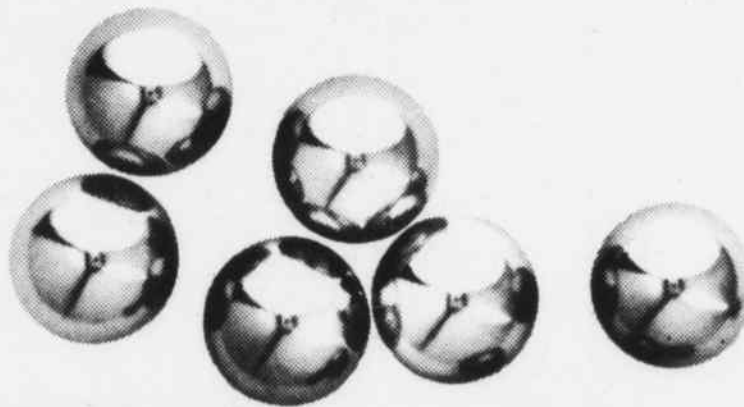
Mr. Stec went on to discuss the future of the computer, which he saw as "virtually unlimited." Computers are being used in an increasing number of fields, among these being medicine (cases are often partially diagnosed by computer), law (simulated court cases are "solved" by computer), and, increasingly, in educational testing. The need to be able to read data from computers is essential in practically any field, this data being invaluable in the efficient operation of a business (or a university!) that must deal with an increasing amount of information and personnel.

## International House To Give Shoo Fly Pie

FRIDAY, April 22- 8 p.m.- Miss Wilma Keyes will present a program entitled "Shoo-fly Pie and Distelfinks." This will tell of customs, cultures, and art of the Pennsylvania Dutch country. Miss Keyes is a retired member of the School of Home Economics having taught numerous art and interior decorating courses. Miss Keyes has a special interest in the Pennsylvania Dutch culture. There will also be Shoo-fly pie for you to taste.



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The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

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out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS<sub>2</sub>).

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**FOR SALE:** 1965 Honda 305 Super Hawk, black, scrambling bars, 36T Sprocket, 2 months on the road, excellent condition, low mileage. Call Fred at 429-4041 or contact at Sig Ep.

**FOR SALE:** Men's light weight English Bike with basket and extra seat to ad your own attraction. Call Jim at 429-1210.

**FOR SALE:** 1959 500 c.c. AJS Matchless Motorcycle. Excellent condition. 429-1809.

**FOR SALE:** 1960 Ford Galaxie 2 door hardtop V8, Cruisomatic Drive, Power steering, radio, heater, WSW. Excellent condition. \$575. Call 429-1118.

**FOR SALE:** 1962 Renault Caravelle convertible. Hard and soft top. \$695. Call 455-9629.

**FOR SALE:** Alfa Romeo Spyder. 1957, new top, new shocks. \$375. Call 423-4651 after 4:30 p.m. John Foster.

**FOR SALE:** Embryology (200, 215) books. \$23.50 value - \$14. Call evenings at 429-5850.

**FOR SALE:** Pull ahead of the

crowd. Get to where the action is. First that is buy a Suzuki motor cycle. 50-250 c.c. For information call Gary at 429-2288.

**FOR SALE:** 1957 Jaguar SK140-black leather interior. Price \$785 or best offer. Call 928-4807.

**FOR SALE:** Honda 250 c.c. Scrambler. Repossessed for finance company. Best offer. Call Hartford 527-9249.

**FOR SALE:** Mobile Home. Two bedrooms, 8' x 45'. Can be seen at Ricks trailer park. All furnished. Call Mrs. Silver after 3 p.m. 429-1371.

**FOR RENT:** Completely furnished apartment. One room plus kitchenette and bath. Utilities included. 1/2 mile from campus. \$85. Call 429-5974.

**FOR RENT:** Apartment in Boston to sublet. Available on or about June 1st, 2 1/2 rooms, furnished. In the heart of Boston. Rent \$120. If interested call 429-9578 evenings and ask for Jim.

**LOST:** Prescription sunglasses in black leather case, Chappell Optical. Please contact Bob at 429-6085.

**LOST:** A pair of gold rimmed glasses in a black leather case somewhere in fraternity parking lot or quad. If found please contact Matt at 429-4158 or 429-2703.

**LOST:** Silver pierced earring in back of Humanities Building on Monday. Great sentimental value to owner. If found please call Dylis at 429-9503.

**LOST:** Pair of dark, shell rimmed prescription sunglasses. Reward Call 429-6844.

**LOST:** Black cigarette Case in Campus Restaurant Saturday afternoon. If it was found please contact Carol at 429-1875.

**WANTED:** Tuxedo about size

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forty. Call 429-1130 after five p.m. and ask for Norm.

**PERSONAL:** Good morning! There will be a meeting of the #1 Breakfast Club this Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. Elections will be held at this time for the position of President. Since the only nomination thus far is L.M.C. anyone who feels more qualified should be sure to attend. See you there!

## ACTIVITIES

**SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE:** Meeting in room 207 at 4:00 today.

**OUTING CLUB:** Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 at the HUB. The trip to conference will be planned for the coming weekend, also, hiking, rock climbing, canoeing, and Lake George will be discussed and plans made.

**ANGEL FLIGHT:** Review Board will be held for all eligible rushees by appointment on April 21, Thursday.

**HOUSE PRESIDENTS COUNCIL & AWSO:** Joint meeting at 6:30 in the South Hall Auditorium. All newly elected house presidents must attend.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Services Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel.

**MANSFIELD TUTORIAL PROGRAM:** The bus for Mansfield will leave the Administration parking lot tonight at 7:00 p.m. **DOLPHINETTES:** Armory pool. 7:00 p.m.

**CHESS CLUB:** Tonight at 7:30 in room 209 of the Student Union.

**B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION:** Basic Judaism class and discussion conducted by Rabbi Cohen today at 4:00 p.m. **UCF:** You are cordially invited to a Vespers service to be held in Waggoner Chapel (next to the Community House) at 7:00 p.m.

- AND  
Some are rained out.

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"HOLD" 9:50 "RENO" - 8:10

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## A Wink At Sports...

(Cont. from pg. 8 col. 5)

greatly expanded by those fans who live outside the physical environment of the ballclub's city, but still manage to identify with that team.

This loyalty, permanency, and identification becomes exceedingly difficult today, as the major league club owners have managed to seriously damage this traditional position by their recent games of franchise switching. The number of estranged baseball fans which have resulted from the numerous franchise changes in recent years would probably sober a few owners if the number could somehow be computed. The definite number of disillusioned fans in cities like Brooklyn, New York and presently Milwaukee, is incalculable, but the damage to fan loyalty cannot be discounted, and must be considered as a serious dent in baseball's tradition leadership.

New York - New England fans have been especially exposed to the strengths and weaknesses of baseball's tradition.

Consider the New York Mets, a franchise expansion team. The Mets following for its painful growth years has been fantastic as evidenced by its million-plus yearly attendance. As the Met fan watches his team mature, he will experience on honest joy as his team develops into a contender.

The Yankee-Red Sox clubs are good examples of established teams which have managed to attract fans through the years and maintain their support. Most Red Sox and Yankee fans tend to be ones which have attached themselves to their respective teams and identified as strongly as though they were some patriotic symbol like the Liberty Bell. I naturally exclude from this group those artificial Yankee fans who rode the glorious winning Yankee years, and who have since sought other status attachments.

On the negative side, the Dodger-Giant exodus is difficult to analyze. One can only suggest that the Mets have absorbed the traditional loyalty of many old Dodger-Giant fans.

As little Johnny Jones comes to identify increasingly with John Unitas, Paul Hornung et al, and lightly regards the heroes of the baseball diamond, it is just possible that he might take his football heroes more seriously than his baseball ones. The increasing stability, permanency and loyalty of pro-football has set the groundwork for something that baseball once had in a greater proportion than it presently has.

The opportunity is there for such sports as pro-football to supplant baseball as America's national past-time, unless the baseball owners realize that they must meet the challenge.

## Connecticut Thinclads Open Season With Dual Meet At Wesleyan Today

by Homer Hurdler

This afternoon, the University of Connecticut and Wesleyan University track teams will lock horns at Middletown. Wesleyan, which dropped their opener to Springfield last week will be looking for the big win against UConn. On paper, this can be a win for either team, but on the field it will be a win for the team which wants the win most.

Over the years, little Wesleyan has been a thorn in the side of UConn. This year is no exception. Strong in the sprints and distance, while balanced in the middle distance and field events, Wesleyan can be trouble from the beginning.

The opening event will pit Connecticut's weight crew of Bob Birdsey, Andy Yuen and Dick Weingart, fresh from winning the Boston College Relay Team Championship against Tom Francis, Wesleyan's unquestionable threat in that event. In the high jump, Pete Matson and Bill Corley look like a sure first and second for UConn, while Birdsey and Wanagel should be good bets in the Discus and Shot Put. The Triple Jump can prove to be a contest between Stan Garstka and Pete Matson. While neither men have had a good jump yet, either or both may well find tomorrow their day to bring home the big

jump. UConn will be looking for help in this event from Ken Derbenwick.

The Javelin Throw should be a Wesleyan win with Paul Nibur throwing well into the 190 feet area. Dick Bohman and Jay Smith the main Connecticut threat in this event will be somewhat off the pace, but should show a strong second and third. In the Pole Vault, Connecticut will pin all its hopes on Mark Tannen. Tannen, who has had a bad muscle pull for all of the indoor season, is beginning to round into shape. A win in the Pole Vault could be very important to the final outcome of the meet.

In the running events, UConn will be counting on the return of John Copeland and Harvey McGuire from the injury list. Copeland would normally be considered a sure winner in the 120 high hurdles and 440 hurdles, while McGuire will add strength to the Connecticut entry of Mickey Spinelli and Dick Tarantino in the sprints.

Seniors Tom Bowler and Bob Dodson will provide the one-two punch in the 880 and 440 flat races. Every team has a sleeper, Connecticut's sleeper would seem to be Dave Olsen, who last Saturday went sub 2 minutes for his 880 relay leg in the Boston Relay Meet.

Gene Goss, Fred Barker and Ian

Gavine will provide UConn's kick in the distances. On Saturday, Goss turned in one of his best running efforts of this year.

Utility men Joe Clavell and Paul Phinnex can provide assistance to the UConn team in any of

(Cont. to Pg. 8, Col. 1)

## Boston Red Sox Blank Mombouquette In Tigers Victory

The Boston Red Sox won their first ball game of the season yesterday 7-0 in the first game of a Patriot's Day double header against the Tigers at Boston.

The win was at the expense of former Sox pitching ace, Bill Mombouquette, who was lifted in the third inning after giving up three runs. Right hander Dave Morehead pitched well for five frames, until a sore arm prompted his removal for Ken Sanders who completed the shut-out.

Offensively the Sox were propelled by the homeruns of Carl Yastrzemski and rookie third baseman, George Scott, whose blast was his first major League clout.

The Sox returned to form in the second game with one of their usual performances.

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OPENING ACTION again this afternoon, the UConn Varsity Lacrosse team boasts a 1-0 record with a victory over the Back Bay Lacrosse Club Saturday. A spirited young team, Coached by Nate Osur, will face a tough Bridgeport team at 3:00 p.m. (Photo by Pyrdol)

## UConn Hosts U. Of Bridgeport In Varsity Lacrosse Battle Today

The University of Connecticut Varsity Lacrosse team will meet the University of Bridgeport here at Storrs today at 3:00 p.m. on the football practice field behind the Facilities Building. The team boasts a 1-0 record with a 16-2 rout of the Back Bay Lacrosse Club last weekend.

The young team, made up of mostly sophomores, will face a spirited Bridgeport team. Only the captains, Jim Morgan and Skip Brooks, are juniors on the team, with no seniors.

The team is divided into four divisions, with a total of ten men on the field at one time. There are three attack men, three midfielders, three defense men, and a goalie. The midfielders are made up of three groups, since they are the teams that do all the running.

On the defensive team is Steve Dixon, Quint Chelar, and Vic Kinon, while co-captain Skip Brooks is the goalie. The attack men are Bob Gustavson, co-captain Jim Morgan, and Harvey

Stoler (Saturday's high scorer, with three goals). In the mid-field will be Kevin Burke, Marc Schumacher, and Skip Reynolds on the first team, with Phil Freedman, Carl Wessinger, and Mickey Sherman, and Doug Woolley, Bob Faidder and Bruce Filler on the second and third teams respectively.

Head coach Nate Osur is looking for this second win to spark his young team on a consecutive streak, to better last year's 2-3 record. The spirited Bridgeport team will be no easy opponent, though, with a defense and offense similar to the Connecticut style of play.

## A Wink At Sports

by Frank Winkler

As the 1966 major league baseball season begins, one cannot help but wonder if the sport of baseball is still the number one past-time of the American sporting public. With the impact of other major sports steadily increasing, it appears that baseball is losing that one advantage that it has over other sports--that of tradition.

Tradition in baseball is best translated as an established ball-

club which has managed to attract fans, and above all, maintain their loyalty over a period of years.

The one characteristic that has given baseball its edge in tradition is the permanency which was established by the respective ballclub starting in, growing in, troubling in, glorying in one of America's major cities. The fan's identifying with his team--his hometown team--is the result of this permanency. Also the loyalty to the hometown team is

(Cont. to pg. 7 col. 1)

## Track Opens...

(Cont. from Pg. 7, Col. 5)

five events. While he is sure to appear in at least three events, his use will probably depend on the progress of the score as the meet develops.

For the Husky Pups, Bill Young will be back in business. Young who appears as the brightest star since Lew Stieglitz will take charge in the mile and 2 mile. Young's running mate Lloyd Cochrane can do a great deal to provide the strength the Pups will need if they hope to pull this meet out of the loss column. Herb Wolk, Mike Ray and Mike Dullea will continue their pole vault battle after a near perfect indoor season. Little interference is expected from Wesleyan in this event. Mike Rec, Jean Robertson and Dick Salov will find themselves in a tight battle for first place in the javelin throw, as the Wesleyan Frosh claim three fine young tossers.

While the UConn Frosh are untested in outdoor competition, Rog Lyman, Mike Pasquale, Tom Bustinduy, Carl Ford and Dick Domagala will bear watching in this meet.

However the score might read on Wednesday night, both teams will know that they have seen battle. Connecticut will be trying to start the season in the win column. Wesleyan will be attempting to prevent another loss early in the year.



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