State poll shows Bobbidge would win top spot

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill could be beaten by former UConn President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. and Rep. Ellis T. Grasso (D-6th District) and Gloria Schaeffer, secretary of the state, if the gubernatorial election were held this month, according to a Hartford Times poll. He would beat Attorney General Robert F. Killian by a small margin, according to the poll.

Meskill received 52 percent of the Connecticut residents' vote against both Babbidge and Grasso. Bobbidge got 40 percent against Meskill with 29 percent undecided and Grasso got 47 percent with 13 percent undecided, the poll said.

Bobbidge beat Meskill among both liberal and middle-of-the-road voters. He ran best among liberal voters by pulling 61 percent to 16 percent for Meskill. With 23 percent undecided, Meskill beat Babbidge among conservative voters, 44 to 50 percent with 26 percent undecided.

Bobbidge, however, beat Meskill in both metropolitan Hartford and the rest of the state, although he was much stronger in the Hartford area, beating Meskill by a two-to-one margin.

He also beat the governor among Democrats and Independents, but not among Republicans.

Top Campus editors chosen for next year

Alan K. Reiner, 19, a fourth semester liberal arts student from Greenwich, has been selected as the new Editor-in-Chief of the Connecticut Daily Campus. Reiner will officially assume responsibilities on April 8 and continue through the 1973-74 academic year.

Reiner, who served as managing editor of the student daily this past academic year, promised to strive "to maintain the standards which have made the Daily Campus an All-American College daily."

The Daily Campus was recently awarded the highest award given by the Associated College Press, a national college newspaper critic at the University of Minnesota.

"I intend to prepare the Daily Campus for eventual financial independence from the University," Reiner said. "I also intend to expand coverage of campus events with comprehensive daily reporting and investigative reporting."

The Daily Campus Editorial Advisory Board, composed of Russell D'Oench, editor of the Middlesex Press; Bob Eddy, publisher of the Hartford Courant; Edwin Tackett, business law professor and attorney; Evan Hill, journalism professor; Lincoln Million, the T. Grasso in-chief; Dan Wageman, present Daily Campus business manager and Alan Ross, made the selection. Eddy was not permitted to deliberate over his applications for editor-in-chief. Eddy was absent due to illness.

The board also selected Jeffrey J. Shuman, 20, a sixth semester business student from Storrs, as business manager; and John Pallatto, 20, a sixth semester English major from North Haven, as managing editor.

Trusting permit food costs query

by Mark Franklin

The University Board of Trustees authorized UConn's administration to look into ways of reducing food service costs at their meeting Friday morning. Trustee Robert Taylor, in a Finance Committee report cited UConn's Vice President for Financial Affairs John Evans' estimates on food costs in costs at their meeting Friday morning. Evans said the University couldn't afford to operate the food service because of high salaries and pension benefits for state employees. Evans estimated the cost of food would rise from the present $3.96 per student per day cost to seven dollars per student per day in 1979-80 academic year.

Taylor's report sparked what Gant called a "testy" exchange among the administration on how to improve food services. Gant said he would authorize a study if the Board asked him to.

The Board requested the administration to undertake the study. Gant said it would be undertaken "with a notion of trying to find some way to avoid an increase that was predicted in the cost."

Taylor reiterated that he believed "the wisdom of the contract negotiated with Saga cannot be repudiated." Taylor said his "primary concern" was to lower costs to students.

Taylor's remarks on lowering costs sparked an exchange between him and Trustee Carl Nielson on tuition. Nielson said he would "remember" Taylor's concern with lowering costs if the issue of tuition costs came up again. Taylor replied that he was interested in "lowing the overall costs," while Nielson was "talking about transferring the costs from the students to the state's taxpayers."

The Board of Trustees received and discussed a list of nominations from the President's Search Advisory Committee during its executive sessions last Friday and Saturday, according to Gordon W. Tasker, Chairman of the Board.

The Board also made decisions on promotion and tenure in the executive sessions, including the Marcia Lieberman case, but Tasker said the results of the decisions won't be released until Wednesday. Lieberman, an assistant professor of English, was not in the 1978-80 promotion list. The Board also made the selection of tenure for William Moynihan, head of the English Department, and Robert W. Lugar, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Lieberman has said the recommendation for denial was based on her feminist views. Her case has been one of the causes of recent demonstrations by feminists, including

by Dave Solomon

University of Connecticut athletics may undergo a drastic change in the near future if the UConn Board of Trustees' proposal made at Friday's meeting is accepted by the Yankee Conference.

One of the major differences between the Yankee Conference and the NCAA falls under the category of scholarships. Although part of the Yankee Conference, UConn is in the NCAA, Yankee Conference rules say approximately 20 football scholarships each year under the new guidelines set forth in a meeting in January. Also a total of 75 additional athletic awards will be allowed on a need basis only.

Friday night, UConn Athletic Director John L. Toner spoke before the Board of Trustees in order to strengthen UConn's athletic program. The Yankee Conference rules to National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is accepted by the Yankee Conference.

A "Freedom Tree" ceremony was held Sunday to honor returning POW Lt. Col. Kenneth North, a UConn graduate shot down over Vietnam in 1966. Bowing their heads in a dedication prayer are Acting President Edward V. Gant, North, Mrs. North, Paul Gant, Lt. Col. Thomas Phillips of UConn AFROTC and Col. George Fusco, military aide to Gov. Meskill. Story on page 3 (photo by Dennis Capuano).
The meaning of...

Academic freedom

by Will Herberg

I begin with the well-known definition of academic freedom given by Arthur O. Lovejoy, the celebrated philosopher and founder of the American Association of University Professors.

"Academic freedom is the freedom of a teacher or researcher in higher institutions of learning to investigate and discuss the problems of his science and to express his conclusions, whether through publication or the instruction of students, without interference from ecclesiastical or civil authority, or from any educational officials of the institution in which he is employed, unless his methods are found by qualified bodies of his own profession to be clearly incompetent or contrary to professional ethics." This is the classical Lefkowitz definition of the Continental academicians.

Now, the "right" to academic freedom—what kind of a right is it? It is obviously not a right in positive divine law, de jure divina. Nor is it a right in the natural law. It is not, emphatically not, a constitutional right under the federal or state constitutions of this country. It is an acquired right, granted by society, by the public authorities. It is not a right to be used as a tool for the public authorities, because it contains the danger of being used to do such of the advancement of knowledge as to merit protection. It would be interesting to examine how this right came to be acquired by the academicians. It is not, clearly, going to be guaranteed by society, but this has already been done by competent scholars, and there is no necessity for repetition. It has its roots in the eighteenth century, when it became obvious to many persons outside of the academic community that academic freedom and its growth in the secularizing spirit of the Enlightenment and as the control of the Church loosened, they too within certain limits, of course, fell within the scope of the privileges defined by academic freedom.

So completely has academic freedom come to be accepted as the best civic duty in such a society that the idea has developed in such a way that even in some judicial quarters, it is not a real or natural human right. Momphaet in this country, it is sometimes called a constitutional right that has been protected and under the First Amendment, but the real question is, is this the case. Whereas a man is to be held in check that may be guaranteed and protected, he can have no imaginary human or constitutional right to remain a member of a university faculty. Clearly, the right to academic freedom is an acquired one, yet it is incumbent on the university administration to respect the fact that in the minds of many it has longed upon the constitutional.

Let us be clear as to what this right means. As Mr. Lovett has said it, it protects. Based on the Lovejoy definition, it involves the right of a properly qualified scholar (qualified by his peers in the profession) to pursue investigations and to publish his findings without interference from any outside source whatsoever. The right extends only to the written and spoken word in his field of competence, delivered in the lecture hall, in seminars, and in semi-professional meetings, in journals and books. It does not extend to utterances outside his established professional experience. As a professor of meteorology, I cannot continue lecturing to his class on sexual ethics and expect immunity from penalty on the part of those who do not like it. Nor does the right extend to whatever kind of a non-academic audience. As an academician, as citizen, is of the American Civil Liberties Union, as an academician is he protected by the special right to academic freedom? Mr. Herberg is a graduate of the All-Saints College and culture, Drew University.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boycott meat

To the Editor:

The least publicized crisis on this campus is the unbelievable prices this country has to pay for meat. In the past month, the price of certain meat products has practically doubled, and there is no one on this campus even for basic care or care. Grandull D has decided to join the nation-wide boycott of meat during the first week in April to show the meat producers that we can stand for the exorbitant costs eat decency. The boycott is not very difficult to follow; there are many other good things to eat.

If the other dorms on campus would open their eyes to this crisis and join us in our efforts, we may be able to show the producers that they can not get away with this robbery.

The meat eating public is the only thing that will stop this outrage.

Catherine Lindemann
202 Grandall D

The status quo

To the Editor:

During the last two days, the Daily Campus has printed the quotation marked to Dean Manning: "Anytime students are in a position where they might get into difficulty, we have to counsel them." He actually believes the students are children that should be handled as such and that they won't do anything irrational or mischievous.

If the University fails to live up to its ideals, and not just rhetorically, in substantial changes in its hiring practices, and in women's facilities it is the University that needs "counsel." But the students are the only segment of the academic population without a vested interest to protect in the status quo. If the University would really succeed, it might heed its own blindness.

Michael Ludder

Shot down

To the Editor:

The problem of meeting people of the opposite sex at UConn perhaps has no solution. It seems more outstanding here, because we are surrounded together, yet still many lonely people. We cannot wait to meet people of the opposite sex, so what's stopping us? Invisible but real barriers between us. Because we are afraid of getting hurt, and would often rather not take the chance.

Artificial contrivances, like dances, are planned to create personal meetings, but do they really succeed? If not why not? If they do succeed, then what? Coed dances? They, too, will prove disappointing.

Often, involuntary meetings are pleasant surprises, like the one we'd like to sit near you at lunch. It's better than the impersonal: "I want to sit near you at lunch." It's a person we'd like to meet for class, or the one who happened to be interesting. This usually takes a great deal of courage, too, will prove disappointing.


Respectfully,

Sondra A. Stover
The Executive Board
Northwestern Connecticut Civil Liberties Union

Mike Kustek
**North Vietnam to release 107 POWs on Tuesday**

SAIGON (UPI) North Vietnam released a list of 107 American prisoners of war Sunday and proposed to release them on Tuesday and Wednesday in Hanoi, but only if the United States withdrew all its troops from South Vietnam by Wednesday. The list did not include any American held in Laos.

President Nixon said in Key Biscayne, Fla., Sunday that the U.S. troop withdrawal would not be completed until all American POWs, including the nine held in Laos, had been freed. He rejected the North Vietnamese offer to release 107 prisoners on Tuesday and Wednesday as inadequate because it did not include the prisoners held in Laos.

The North Vietnamese Sunday also joined the Viet Cong in formally demanding the 159 Marines assigned to guard duty at the U.S. embassy in Saigon be included in the U.S. troop withdrawal. The United States again rejected the demand.

Nixon's statement was released after midnight Saigon time and after an exchange of letters between the United States and North Vietnam. The letters appeared to freeze the deadlock which already has delayed the release of the American POWs by at least two days.

The Viet Cong early released a list of 52 POWs it said would be released Monday at Hanoi. The status of this release was unclear.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong now hold an acknowledged 139 POWs, including the pro-Communist Pathet Lao in Laos held none Americans and one Canadian.

The 139 held by the Vietnamese Communists originally were set to be freed Saturday and Sunday before the United States demanded last week that the North Vietnamese hand over the details on the release of the nine POWs held by the Pathet Lao in Laos and the Communist in return demanded that the Marine guards be withdrawn with the American U.S. troops in South Vietnam.

There are still 6,300 U.S. troops in South Vietnam. The United States Saturday presented the Communists with a schedule for their withdrawal, but it did not include the 159 Marines, 50 military men attached to the Defense Attache Office (DAO) at the U.S. Embassy or the troops assigned to the four-party Joint Military Commission (JMC).

**Applications decrease**

Continued from page 1

For the first time in three years, admission was due to the abolition of the draft, as well as a national trend, and high school seniors to apply to fewer colleges and universities.

He said male applications had dropped by 766 students, down 10 percent from last year, and female applications were down by 116 percent 
with a drop of 810 applications.

The largest decrease in applications came from out-of-state students, with a 1,164 decrease, down by 16 percent from the previous year.

Although these figures were for March 8, and the applications for March 15, Gant said "the percentages would probably hold true" for the final application figures.

The acting president said admissions were down at all branches except the Hartford branch. Waterbury’s admissions were down to 328 from 392 for the previous year; Stamford has admitted 205 students compared to 264 the previous year; Torrington has admitted 205 students down from 219; and the Avery Point branch has dropped from 257 admissions to 153.

The Hartford branch’s admissions were up about 20.

The branch admitted 488 students, compared to 446 admissions a year ago.

In other action, the Board authorized a power increase for WHUS Radio from 1,250 to 3,000 watts.

Truesdell discussed several Master Plan issues as UConn’s policy for community college students, improvement in adult education, the "disproportionate number of minorities on the staff here, the need for more money and more programs and plans.

**Tree dedicated to POWs**

Connecticut graduate is honored in ceremony

by Dean Redfern

A reception for 107 prisoner of war Saturday in a "freedom tree" dedication for American POWs and MIA’s of the Vietnam War North, a POW for almost seven years in North Vietnam, and a 1953 graduate of the University of Connecticut, was introduced in some 125 people in the Student Union Ballroom by Mansfield’s state representative, Audrey Beck.

Also attending the ceremony were Acting UConn President Edward V. Gant, John J. Manning Jr., associate dean for student affairs, and U.S. Representative Robert H. Steele (R-2).

The tree was also dedicated to Capt. Erwin Lerner, USAF, a 1963 UConn graduate who has been missing in action since he was shot down over North Vietnam on Dec. 20, 1972.

Beck said the freedom tree is dedicated to "life, hope and the fulfillment of freedom." Too many people take freedom too lightly and for granted, she said.

Steele said, "Although our involvement in Vietnam is coming to an end, the war will not be truly over until all our American POW’s and MIA’s are returned to their families."

On August 1, 1966 North was shot down over North Vietnam. He was listed as a MIA until 1976 when it was learned that he was a prisoner of war, according to Steele.

John Franchi, executive director of Voices in Vietnam (VIVA), said VIVA is concerned with immediately accounting for all 1325 MIA’s.

"We don’t want to bargain 20 years from now for the mission in action," he said.

**Poetry by Hughes, Wright recited by Black actress**

by Steve Wortman

Joanna Featherstone recited her program of black poetry in Von der Mehden auditorium Thursday night, the audience participated in enthusiastic singing and clapping.

Speaking of the poetry she recited, which ranged from the works of an 18th century American slave to contemporary poets Nikki Giovanni to LeRoi Jones, Featherstone said "it’s not so much what we know what it means; sometimes it’s good just to how know how it feels."

Featherstone, has acted in plays including "The Great White Hope" and "The Crucible." Her performance was sponsored by the Board of Governor’s Black Experience Committee.

Barefoot and in a long blue dress, Featherstone acted out a poem written by Paul Lawrence Dunbar about a black woman with a lazy son. The poem was in black dialect, and a man from the audience helped in the performance.

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"There was a time when you could drive through the country of and see a strange fruit hanging from a tree — the body of a dead black person," Featherstone said before reciting Wright’s poem.

**Connecticut Daily Campus**

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"Coming Wednesday. Outside, hairy, creepy."

"Come say hello. Love you."

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**PREGNANCY**

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**Announcement**

CGC Clown Contest sponsored by BOG will be held Tuesday, March 27, at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby. Each dorm or student organization may enter one or a team of clowns. To register or for more information, call 429-6994. Two awards will be presented at the Midway: one for the best clown costume, the other for the clown who raises the most money.

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Waterbury reporter dies

Ruth D. Parsons, 50, education writer for the Waterbury American, died suddenly Friday morning at the Merlin Bishop Center of Continuing Education here while covering the University of Connecticut Board of Trustees meeting for the American.

She was found after being struck by an apparent heart attack near the elevator by Donald W. Friedman, UConn's director of public information shortly before the start of the meeting. Friedman said he immediately summoned the UConn Fire Department.

"The greatest living pianist of our generation," "will be performing tonight. The program begins at 8:15 p.m.

He entered the Moscow State Conservatory and studied with Lev Oborin after having spent ten years under the tutelage of Sviatoslav Samutin at the Central Music School in Moscow. 

Vshkenjai has lived in Reykjavik with his wife, an Icelandic citizen and presently three children.

Vladimir Vshkenjay has won several international competitions and performed in major concert halls all over the world. His appearance in Europe earned him the highest praise from critics.

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From $13.50 to $70.00

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red, blue, brown

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Sleeping Bags

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Cook Sets

$5.95

Primus Equipment

Stoves

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25 percent off

Going camping? Let us help!

Greatest living pianist' performing here tonight

by Lora Livengood

Vladimir Ashkenazy, hailed as "the greatest living pianist of his generation," will be performing in Jorgensen Auditorium tonight. The program begins at 8:15 p.m.

Born in Gorky, Russia in 1937, Ashkenazy is now an Icelandic citizen and presently lives in Reykjavik with his wife and three children.

Ashkenazy has won several awards in European competitions. At the age of seventeen, he won the second prize at the Fifth International Chopin Competition in Warsaw.

He entered the Moscow State Conservatory and studied with Lev Oborin after having spent ten years under the tutelage of Sviatoslav Samutin at the Central Music School in Moscow.

Former UConn President Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, Jr.'s defending champion turtle "Search Committee" crawled ahead of Dean John J. Manning's "Dean's Progress" and Acting President Edward V. Gant's "Master Planner" to win the class AA New England Invitational Turtle Tournament last Saturday.

Class A was restricted to faculty and administration turtles. The tournament was sponsored by the Campus Community Carnival.

In Class A, up to three inches, the winner was "Planned Obsolence" sponsored by Walden Apartment 45. In second place was the defending champion "Lucky Pierre" sponsored by the Department of Education.

Class B turtles were from three to six inch in shell length. "Henry", sponsored by Lois Williams took first place, and "MLEONE" sponsored by the Concord House Mole came in second.

Class C turtles were unlimited in size. The Natchaug Council Boy Scouts' turtle "Little Rover" took the class.

No second place was awarded in class C since none of the other turtles ever moved from the starting line.

A total of 55 turtles competed in the tournament.

The next events on the CCC calendar are:

March 26-27 Name the Clown March 27-8 p.m. BOG Clown Contest SU Lobby March 27-8 p.m. BOG Clown Dance March 28-7 p.m. GCC Auction ROTC March 30-8 p.m. Coffeeshop Commons 217C, Hollister A March 1-2 Connecticut Daily Scampas March 1-4 April St. WHUS Marathon

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Packs

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Alp Gerry Kelty

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From $13.50 to $70.00

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$5.95

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Stoves

Heaters

25 percent off

ALPINE HAUS

of Storrs

Rt. 195

Your campus backpacking shop.
Critic makes his choices known

The following is the first part of a selection of the ten best films of 1972.

by Tom Taylor

It is time for me to broadcast my choices for the ten best and ten worst films of that year. 1972 was the year of the gangster film, or at least the year it was rejuvenated and repopularized. The Godfather started it all, and based on its quality, it should have ended it.

Irait is a notable offender. Two black films, Across 110th Street and To Die, were among the two black films. Across the total fiasco of '72. Alfred Bronson, Charles Bronson and Max Von Sydow as the suffering parents of a family of seven. The film ends joyously on Sydow finds a new home, but the joy is based on a hope which will still entail much hardship and suffering.

The catastrophic rout with Arai is none other than the great one. The setting is Georgia and its inhabitants turn the journey into a nightmare for the four families. Music blends well with the story and with a gentle band.

WED. MARCH 28 SUB 8:10PM. M.

Hell holds no surprises for them...

VANESSA REDGRAVE
OLIVER REED

"KEN RUSSELL'S THE DEVILS"

A Film Society Presentation
$1.00 with membership card

To get your Budweiser World Championship patch (if you set a record), just write your name, address and what you did on a postcard.

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Commutees Union stalled

by Sharon Fields

A meeting of the Commutees Union, an organization designed to serve the needs of UConn's nonresident students, was held at the Student Union to draw up a constitution.

Even though a constitution was approved by the members, the Union is still not a recognized student activity, according to Douglas V. Ellis, acting chairman of the Commutees' Union. The Student Activities Committee refuses to act on the Union's constitution until the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) is approved by the Board of Trustees.

If FSSO is approved the Commutees' Union will automatically become a subsidiary group of FSSO and be funded by them, Ellis said.

The Associate Student Government made the group into a Commutees Problem Committee so it could give them money to get started, he said.

According to Ellis the Commutees Union provides services for commuters, including where to get administrative and social information on campus, car pools, and information on rent strikes and tenant rights.

To accomplish this the Union plans to distribute a newsletter at the table in the Student Union and eventually create a mailing list to distribute the newsletter, he said.

Annual livestock show to be held next weekend

The forty-third annual Little International Livestock and Horse Show will take place Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31, in the Radcliffe Hicks Arena. Sponsored by the UConn Black and Bridge Club, the purpose of the show is to acquire the public with UConn's College of Agriculture.

The show will start 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and the public is invited to attend such events as the Bucking Barrel, the Pig Scramble, and the Cood Cow Milking Contest. There also will be a game of musical tires on horseback, a pony hitch demonstration, a team roping demonstration, and a pole game between Alpha Gamma Rho, the agriculture fraternity and Radcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture.

Admission is free and refreshments and programs will be on the grounds.

Activities

Little International Livestock and Horse Show, March 30, 31, Radcliffe Hicks Arena. Begins at 10:00 a.m. on Friday and 9:00 a.m. on Saturday.

The Horse Show Program will have an original and non-original poetry—sponsored by the English department. April 31, 1:30 p.m. More info call 426-7344.

WIZARDS GUILD now forming, if interested, contact Allen 429-6441 Rm. 226 Buckley S. or Student Union control desk. Application in Commons.

OUTDOORS CLUB: Bicycle touring and camping in Rocky Shore area June 27-July 31. For info contacts Laur at 429-8518. Shalom presents a coffeehouse featuring "Transquility" and Jon Hicks Thursday, March 2, 7:00 p.m. in Manchester Lounge. Robert Finko's disk on Women's Liberation Rock Band Fri. March 2, 7:30-10:00 p.m. in S.U. 102. All commuters welcome.

Housy Scuba Club will meet Wed. March 28 at 7:00 p.m. in S.U. 102. Meet in Classroom. Sponsored by Women's Center.

CCC Clean Contest starts Tues., March 27 in the Student Union Lobby. 8:00 p.m., Clean Dance. S.U.B. Free admission.

Join BOG now! To put your ideas to work, get an application in Commons 313 or Student Union control desk.

Coffeeshop

Sister Kate's Favorite String Band

Benefit: Medical aid to Indo-China.

The Bookstore Will Be CLOSED

March 29 - 30 - 31

for Annual Inventory

Please Plan Ahead for Your Needs.
Lacrosse team loses two; preseason slate now 2-3

by Jack Sharry
The road-weary UConn lacrosse team had its former winning record of 2-1 transformed to a losing 2-3 this weekend as they fell victim to Rutgers University and C.W. Post College. On Friday the Huskies could only muster one goal while their Rutgers foes amassed sixteen. On Saturday Connecticut lost a closely-contested C.W. Post winning 10-5. Rutgers is the seventh ranked team in the nation while C.W. Post of Long Island is competing in a "hot-bed" of lacrosse, according to Ours.

Against Rutgers the sole Husky ruggers triumph in first outing by 20-0

The UConn Rugby team initiated the season, Saturday, with a 20-0 whitewash over the White Plains Rugby Club in White Plains, New York. The Husky ruggers had little trouble with the hosts as they took a first half 8-0 lead and coasted home from there. Kevin Keating galloped ten yards into the end-zone for the first UConn lone tally with what many team members referred to as the "best crease-attack (they) had ever seen." Two top UConn performers, goalie Ross Blechman and attack Jeff Morris, were sidelined with injuries during the C. W. Post game. Blechman was last seen in the third period due to a gash on his nose while Morris incurred a minor knee injury in the second period that kept the senior captain out of action.

In both games the Huskies were out-shot by more than a two-to-one margin. Morris had two before being injured while Ned Siegal made it two for his weekend's work. Mid-field John Tydor on the "man-up mid-field" added two scores. The "man-up mid-field" occurs when a team is short a man due to a penalty, similar to hockey's power play.

Toby Kimball is returning to Storrs. Kimball, the second leading rebounder in UConn basketball annals will return to the site of his collegiate greatness, Friday when he takes sides with the Vin Clements' All-Stars against the New York Giants (Jints) in the Tim Smith Benefit doubleheader. The game will be played here, with the Don Lewis All-Star Willamantic Men's City League preliminary getting under way at 6 p.m.

Kimball will make his first trip back to Storrs since leaving the University in 1965. Kimball has been to five other sites during the interim, making stops at Boston, with the Celtics, San Diego, (Rockets), the Milwaukee Bucks during the championship year and now offers his services to the Kansas City—Omaha Kings, all of the National Basketball Association.

Kimball led the nation in rebounding in 1965 when he gathered 483 rebounds for a 21 per game average to rank second in that category to only Art Quinby. He's also the third high scorer in Connecticut basketball history with 1,561 total points for an 18.4 average.

"I think this is for a tremendous cause," Kimball said last week. "I'm really excited about coming back to play in Storrs. Just one thing, I'll play only if I get a chance to shoot the ball once in a while. Tell those guys will ya. Playing with Wes Bialosuknia, Bill Corley and Bob Staak doesn't give you much hope to shoot." UConn was in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament all three seasons with Kimball too, scoring wins over Temple and Princeton in the 1963-64 season. They were finally eliminated by Duke in the regional finals.

Playing along with Kimball will be Clements, Corley, Staak, Bialosuknia, Dom Pergo, present UConn assistant coach, Al Vaughn, Nels Nelson, Fred Malin, Ron Piers, Lou Chantier, Dan Switchenhos and Clarence Glover.

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