

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS

CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1974

5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS



## Fraternities resurface on nation's campuses

By SUE HOWARD

College campuses witnessed the appearance of a new, carefree group of students last year.

Yale undergraduates broke the world record for consecutive hours of frisbee throwing. Harvard men went out for the evening, impeccably groomed in tuxedos. Young women at the University of Connecticut smiled self-consciously when their dates appreciated their new, formal gowns. College campuses were trodden by naked young students who called themselves streakers. And after five years of uneasy quietude, fraternities and sororities reappeared on college social scenes.

Many people thought fraternities had disappeared forever. In the 60's antagonism mounted against the fraternities, especially in the Northeastern sections of the nation. Students and college administrators said the fraternities were undemocratic because they were so selective in membership.

But fraternities never stopped growing nationally, although suffering losses in the east. In 1969, at the height of student riots and political activities, fraternity membership grew by 102,322. In the past two years, it has increased by 94,000.

Not as many people pledge fraternities as before but national

attention is being focused on them, creating a new type of fraternity.

The new fraternities are more assertive than their 1960 counterparts.

The atmosphere of the 70's is more suited to their growth than the atmosphere of the 60's, and they are less selective about membership.

### State of unrest

From 1968 to 1970, college campuses were in a state of unrest. Students no longer concerned themselves with panty raids or the dean's handling of student drinking. The focus instead had turned to politics, civil rights, and the Vietnam War.

Fraternities and sororities insulated themselves from the political ferment, usually afraid that student radicalism would discredit their schools. They dismissed the activities as being a large group of ignorant students misled by a few left-wing, wild-eyed radicals.

Because of their stubborn rejection of the campus atmosphere, they were left in the background.

It was during this restless period that many fraternity houses folded. By 1970, the University of Wisconsin lost nine of its 33 fraternities and one half of the fraternities at UCLA had dissolved.

In 1962, Williams College and Amherst College in Massachusetts took over the responsibility of feeding their entire student populations, reducing

Continued on page 5

## Doors to open on Whitney Hall

The University administration announced plans Tuesday, including the opening of part of Whitney Hall, to partly relieve the tripling situation. Frederick G. Adams, vice president for student affairs and services, said Tuesday one floor of Whitney Hall will become available for 28 students soon after previous commitments for the spaces are vacated. The dormitory has been used to house guests of UConn.

Adams also predicted there will probably be no need for triples past the third week of January next semester. He announced that because of students who will graduate or leave the University this semester, 564 new students will be admitted for the spring semester, including 270 students who will live in dormitories.

The use of Whitney will mean that the guests who were to be housed there will have to be housed in nearby motels, according to Richard J. DeHaan, vice president for finance and administration. Their accommodations will cost about \$3,000, he said.

Kenneth G. Wilson, vice president for academic affairs, said an additional 500 beds will become available next semester as students drop out of school or withdraw on leave of absence.

Of the 564 new students, Adams said 300 of them will be branchers, with about 200 living in residence halls. Others will include 100 readmitted students, 50 returning from leaves of absence, 60 new students including freshmen and transfers and 54 community college transfers.

Of the 396 tripled rooms at the beginning of this semester, 162 have been detripled, according to Adams,

he said there are 28 students who want to stay in tripled situations.

To ease the housing shortage, DeHaan said UConn President Ferguson will appeal to the community in the near future to offer spare rooms in private homes to UConn students. In addition, Adams said a rescinding of the regulation prohibiting freshmen and sophomores from living off-campus is "under advisement."

Wilson said UConn admissions policies are "running the same way so far" both for the Storrs campus and the branches and he noted the rise in enrollment at the branches, which previously were not filled to capacity.

## Life different in new dorm

By TERRI MANGINI

Even the quiet people at the meeting spoke their minds, but that is the whole idea of the community -- everyone in a democratic society has a voice.

The gathering was one of the weekly meetings held in the Independent Democratic Community (IDC), by its 126-person membership. The Community is a new experiment in University housing that began this fall in what used to be Rogers Hall in the Northwest Quadrangle.

IDC, which began as an organization last spring just before room draw, is an attempt at a "democratic ideal," according to Norman Landerman, an 8th semester

Continued on page 4



A can of paint and a little imagination can make living a little brighter in an IDC room. (Photo by Morris Reich)



# OPINION

## Warm students

Many complaints have been directed toward the University for failing to provide heat to student dormitory rooms during the month of September. Students, some of whom are in triple roommate situations, feel that if anything, the few extra bucks the University is receiving should entitle them to an acceptable dosage of heat.

But it is the short-sighted student who expects the University to provide heat during a month that normally has mild weather.

Many will remember last winter when the University, in order to prolong its heating fuel allotment, withheld heat from different parts

of the campus at different times of the day. Also, the University came close to not having its oil contract renewed.

With domineering, black-mailing Arab oil ministers tightening the spigot and raising the price of oil that is allowed to trickle into the Western world, the cost and availability of petrol will once again inconvenience millions who have grown accustomed to plenty of power and a stuffy room at reasonable prices.

During the recent summit conference on inflation in Washington, one of the prime topics of discussion -- and one of the few topics that was almost universally agreed upon -- was the need to develop and exploit additional sources of power, be it new coal mines in Brazil or offshore oil wells in the North or Caribbean Seas.

Last year, the big problem seemed to be the scarcity and increase in price of motor fuels. The major oil producers claimed that they would convert and build refineries to increase the amount of gas in the future. But this winter, we'll be in worse straits.

Gasless Sundays and a strictly enforced 55 mile-per-hour speed limit will inevitably return to haunt us. But so will the lack of oil. University officials are not afraid to predict a heating fuel shortage in the near future.

So when you wake up and feel a tingle on your toes over the next few weeks, why not put on your long johns or wool socks and stand in front of your sun-lit window until you thaw out.

The reason you're not receiving heat now is that you're going to need it later.

## LETTERS

### Standing in defense of marching band

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Portney's letter (Daily Campus-Sept. 27) in which he was distressed that classical works should be rearranged and performed in a style alien to that in which it has been traditionally done, I wish to stand in defense of the marching band.

It is unfortunate that you do

not fully appreciate the artistic complexities with which our shows are performed. The Michigan State high-step form of marching, eight steps to a yard line - the coordinated efforts of 144 performers to yield 10 minutes of ever-changing geometric patterns - this is an art form.

The music we choose to

perform on the field is as varied as those patterns. We have performed music that is beautiful, sarcastic, loud and brassy, delicate and subtle. Dixieland, Popular, Traditional, Drum and Bugle Corps, and yes, Classical, are merely terms to describe the historical origins of the tunes we play.

I am quite certain that our audiences can appreciate this music in its original form, but also they can appreciate the well-intentioned and skillfully handled transformation of this music to incorporate it into this different art form which we have come to call marching band.

Kevin M. Mulhare  
Marching Band Council

### An enlightening idea

To the Editor:

We are writing in reference to the poor lighting facilities adjacent to parking lots F and R. Speaking for the girls in the Jungle and the Frats, we feel that the walkways and stairs to these lots are sparsely lit leaving many stretches in total darkness.

Parking in these lots is supposedly convenient for us, but many of us would rather face being ticketed for illegal

parking than traverse the walkways in the dark.

An obvious solution would be for the available lights to be lit to their maximum. As it is now, most of the available lights are not being turned on. We would appreciate it if this situation could be looked into.

Janice Butler  
Sally Kirtley  
Sherry Smith  
Hurley Hall

### Shuttle hint

To the Editor,

A word or two in rebuttal to those people who have been voicing complaints about the shuttle bus service at the University.

Those friendly bus drivers that Mr. Sierra refers to in his letter (Daily Campus, Sept. 18) get flack from the passengers for:

1) The route change which took place this year. The drivers had no say on routes and schedules and in fact the new routes are harder for the drivers to put up with than for the passengers.

2) Obeying the transportation laws of the state and federal governments. When these laws are not obeyed, no matter how inconvenient they may be, the driver can lose his or her public service license which is their livelihood.

In addition, the drivers have to dodge pedestrians who constantly walk in front of the buses.

Perhaps before students complain about the bus service, they should consider complaining to the proper authorities rather than the bus drivers.

Jan B. Petit  
Bus Driver

CALLEY CONVICTION REVERSED, NOT ACCORDED DUE PROCESS OF LAW. — NEWS ITEM



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more of my  
life  
ooze &  
ooze ooze out  
until  
it drops down  
to lil-  
boy-land & there  
i dream of  
Xmas toys,  
ice cream &  
child pleasures  
easier to handle  
hiding the wound  
in my solar plexus/  
my exposed & blasphemed  
Jesus-secrets  
of this real world.

As the hardness  
of my manhood  
recovers its  
subconscious visions  
of masculine success  
I steer my  
bones & fire-  
up my fiber  
openin my eyes  
wide &

relaxin my fingers  
to two fists  
pumpin my heart  
& ego with  
4 quick jabs  
Joe Louis style  
I strut on  
back to the  
workin-board.

Bob Clemons

### Letters Policy

The Daily Campus welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and phone number. All letters MUST be typed and signed. The Daily Campus reserves the right to edit all letters for space. Mail letters to:

To the Editor  
Connecticut Daily Campus  
Box U-8  
Storrs, Conn. 06268

### Poetry Public

In an attempt to encourage creative writing within the University, the Daily Campus welcomes any original poetic work of reasonable length.

Submit poetry to:

Poetry Public  
Connecticut Daily Campus  
Box U-8  
Storrs, Connecticut.



## Senate mulls student fee change at branches

By HARRY CARRUBBA

A proposal to return the student fees collected at the University branches to the branches themselves was a major topic of discussion Monday at the University Senate meeting.

These fees presently are placed in the general fund of the University where they are spent on items not always related to the branches, according to a Report of the Growth and Development Committee on branches. If the fees were returned to the branches, they would provide more than mere academics, the report said.

Three other sections of the report concerning appointments, tenure and promotions; curriculum and new and experimental courses at the branches were also sent back to the committee.

Charles Owen Jr., professor of English, gave the report of the Scholastic Standards Committee

on the 1974-1975 calendar. He said no undergraduate exams are to be scheduled Saturday and Sunday, December 14 and 15, 1974.

The senate also passed a motion by Herbert Lederer, head of the Department of German and Slavic languages, proposed a thorough study on traffic and parking to be finished the end of this academic year. Lederer said one-way streets should be increased, not decreased.

In addition the Senate passed a resolution calling for no further reduction in faculty parking space before the traffic study is completed. The resolution was introduced by Morton Tenzer, Lecturer in Political Science and Director of the Institute of Urban Research.

### Today's weather

Partly cloudy and cool weather is expected for today with a chance of scattered light showers. High temperatures will be in the 50's and overnight lows will be in the 30's.

Thursday will be sunny and cool with high temperatures in the mid-50's.

Fair weather is expected on Friday, a chance of showers on Saturday, and fair skies on Sunday. Temperatures will be slightly below normal with highs between 60 and 65 degrees and lows in the mid-30's.

The probability of precipitation is 30 per cent through tonight.

Winds are northwesterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour but will drop to 10 miles per hour or less by tonight.



Tom Welch



Kenneth Wilson



Art Horwitz



Fredrick Adams



George Clarke



Glenn W. Ferguson

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## In Daily Campus survey

# 23.9% know FSSO head

By KENNY ANDERSON

One of every four University students queried by the Daily Campus Tuesday, knew who the head of the student government at UConn was.

In a poll of 163 students, to determine the familiarity of six student and administrative officials, 39 or 23.9 per cent knew who Tom Welch, the Central Committee Chairman of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) was.

Only 2.4 per cent of the students knew that George Clarke is President of the Inter Area Residents Council (IARC). One student identified Clarke as First Selectman of Ledyard.

Daily Campus Editor Art Horwitz and UConn President Glen Ferguson were more familiar to students. Forty-four per cent or 72 students polled identified Horwitz and 90.7 per cent or 148 out of 163 knew Ferguson.

Six students polled thought Horwitz was a symphony

conductor in referring to pianist Vladimir Horowitz.

"No one ever knows vice presidents," said one student Tuesday. The statistics on Vice President for Academic Affairs Kenneth Wilson and Vice President for Student Affairs and Services Fred Adams suggests this.

Only 18 persons, or 11 per cent of the total correctly identified Wilson. Eleven and six tenths per cent or 19 persons identified Adams.

One student thought Wilson was the prime minister of England.

### Poll question

Can you identify what positions the following people hold?

Art Horwitz  
Tom Welch  
George Clarke  
Glenn W. Ferguson  
Kenneth G. Wilson  
Frederick G. Adams

## Whites, blacks clash in South Boston school

BOSTON (UPI) - Racial violence broke out inside South Boston High School for the first time and nine persons were arrested in three other incidents as attendance reached a new high Tuesday on the 14th day of

a court-ordered busing to integrate Boston schools.

A white youth was suspended at South Boston High School after he threw a chair at a group of blacks in the library. The racially trouble school has been a rallying point for anti-busing demonstrators, but all previous incidents took place in the streets outside.

Headmaster William J. Reid took the youth into custody. Black youths in the library tried to get at him and some white youths came to his assistance. But Reid and his staff quickly broke up the confrontation, officials said.

Just prior to the incident, Reid had escorted five white youths out of the library. Officials said they were not authorized to be in the building at the time. When Reid returned, a black girl told him, "There's going to be a big fight."

In other developments:

Five black youths were arrested at the Dorchester High School Annex when they tried to steal the handbag of a 26-year old white female teacher. They fled but were arrested by the Boston police.

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# New dormitory unique

Continued from page 1

student who is the Community's answer to a resident assistant or its administrative liaison.

Everything is done by students, including the maintenance.

Work in the Community is distributed on a work credit basis, similar to the system B.F. Skinner conceptualized in his utopia, Walden II, Landerman said.

Members of the community, are responsible for 17 credits of work per week, Landerman said. The work includes waiting on tables at dinner which earns six credits or cleaning a lavatory for seven.

Keeping track of who is doing all the work has not been a problem for the community yet, Landerman said. He said people sign up for jobs every two weeks by taking a slot on the work credit board, which hangs on the wall in the dining room.

"There's an incredible amount of voluntary help," Landerman said. One advantage of the work system is that the dormitory is kept cleaner because it's done every day, unlike other dorms which are cleaned only on week days.

"The people in the Community try to keep the dorm cleaner because they are doing the cleaning after themselves," Landerman said.

Landerman, himself chosen by a community vote last spring and then hired by the resident of student affairs, functions as an information resource for the community along with being responsible for paper work

which is normally done by resident assistants, including making sure fire, safety and insurance regulations are met.

He said he is not a disciplinary authority, and the community has no central authority or constitution. The complete community makes all major decisions.

The Community decided a quorum of 100 was needed to pass any decision, Landerman said. He said at least 90 members must be at the meeting and 10 must vote by proxy.

Nine committees have been established by the community members, that specialize in various organizational areas. Landerman said the committees are "self selecting," anyone can sit in on any committee meeting.

Chairpersons and secretaries at committee and full community meetings are rotated on a weekly basis, Landerman said. Members sign up for the positions and then are chosen by lottery.

Also rotated on a six week renewable period are steward positions, Landerman said.

A social contract is signed by each member at the beginning of the semester, Landerman said, and the contract reminds a member of his responsibility to the Community.

"The community must vote to allow any member to move from the dorm," Landerman said, "because the community is interested in reasons behind a request to move."

Three persons have moved from IDC since its beginnings last month. Two of them gave reasons of not having the time to

devote to the community.

A third said he was not prepared to make such a commitment to a residence hall, Landerman said.

Burns B. Crookston, professor of education and originator of the IDC concept, said the Community is an "approach to the development of effective citizens."

He said the members of IDC will learn it takes "a lot more than goodwill to function effectively as a group."

According to Landerman, the Community is set up for a one year trial and a final assessment will be made at the end of the academic year.

## Finnish post office to give up Santa role

HELSINKI (UPI) - The Finnish post office told the world's children today Santa Claus won't answer their mail to him this year.

For the past 10 years, whenever children wrote to Santa Claus at the "North Pole," "Joyland," "Toyland," "Reindeer Street," or any of his other numerous addresses, thousands of such letters found their way to Helsinki.

There, Liisa Jantunen and her staff at the main post office answered each letter in the child's own language.

But this year the post office said it had a manpower shortage and could not give Mrs. Jantunen any helpers. She said she could not handle the thousands of letters expected from overseas.

## In brief Ford breaks tradition; will explain pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford decided to break a century-old tradition and personally explain his reasons for pardoning former President Richard M. Nixon to a House subcommittee because he "has nothing to hide and wants to tell the truth," a spokesman said today.

Ford's announcement Monday of his willingness to testify was greeted with both pleasure and apprehension on Capitol Hill, where no committee has ever directly questioned a president in more than 100 years.

"I don't think it's any great mystery," Press Secretary Ron Nessen said in answer to questions about the President's offer. "He's a great believer in the direct approach. He feels he is the one who has the best information surrounding his pardon power."

### Senate bans Turkish military aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate defied President Ford's threatened veto Tuesday and approved legislation to ban all military aid to Turkey because of the Turks' use of U.S. arms in Cyprus. The State Department

warned the action could also cut off arms shipments to Israel.

The Senate vote came just hours after Ford warned that he would veto the measure because it would "destroy any hope" for U.S. success in settling the Cyprus dispute between Turkey and Greece.

### Federal workers get pay boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford Tuesday reluctantly ordered an immediate 5.52 per cent pay raise for 3.5 million federal government workers and military personnel.

Ford had sought to postpone the increase until Jan. 1

### Blood clot reduces in size

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - The blood clot in former President Nixon's right lung has grown smaller and there is no evidence of any new clots, his doctor said Tuesday.

The favorable bill of health from Dr. John Lungren followed his earlier statement that there was a good chance for Nixon's release from Long Beach Memorial Hospital by the end of the week.

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S.U. LOBBY



# Fraternities. going, going, but not gone

Continued from page 1  
fraternities to mere social shells, eliminating much of their rituals.

Meanwhile, fraternities had already disappeared at Harvard and Princeton, and Yale's fraternities were quickly withering. The only signs of close student organizations left were exclusive dinner clubs that still remain today.

At the University of Connecticut, fraternity members lived in dormitories furnished by the state. House kitchens ran into financial trouble and empty rooms attracted the administration's attention.

A University committee investigated the problem and recommended that selectivity in the state's residence halls should be abolished.

"After that, they just dried up," says John Manning, formerly associate dean of student affairs. Twenty-seven houses folded and the remaining fraternities and sororities moved off campus, no longer centrally located at the University.

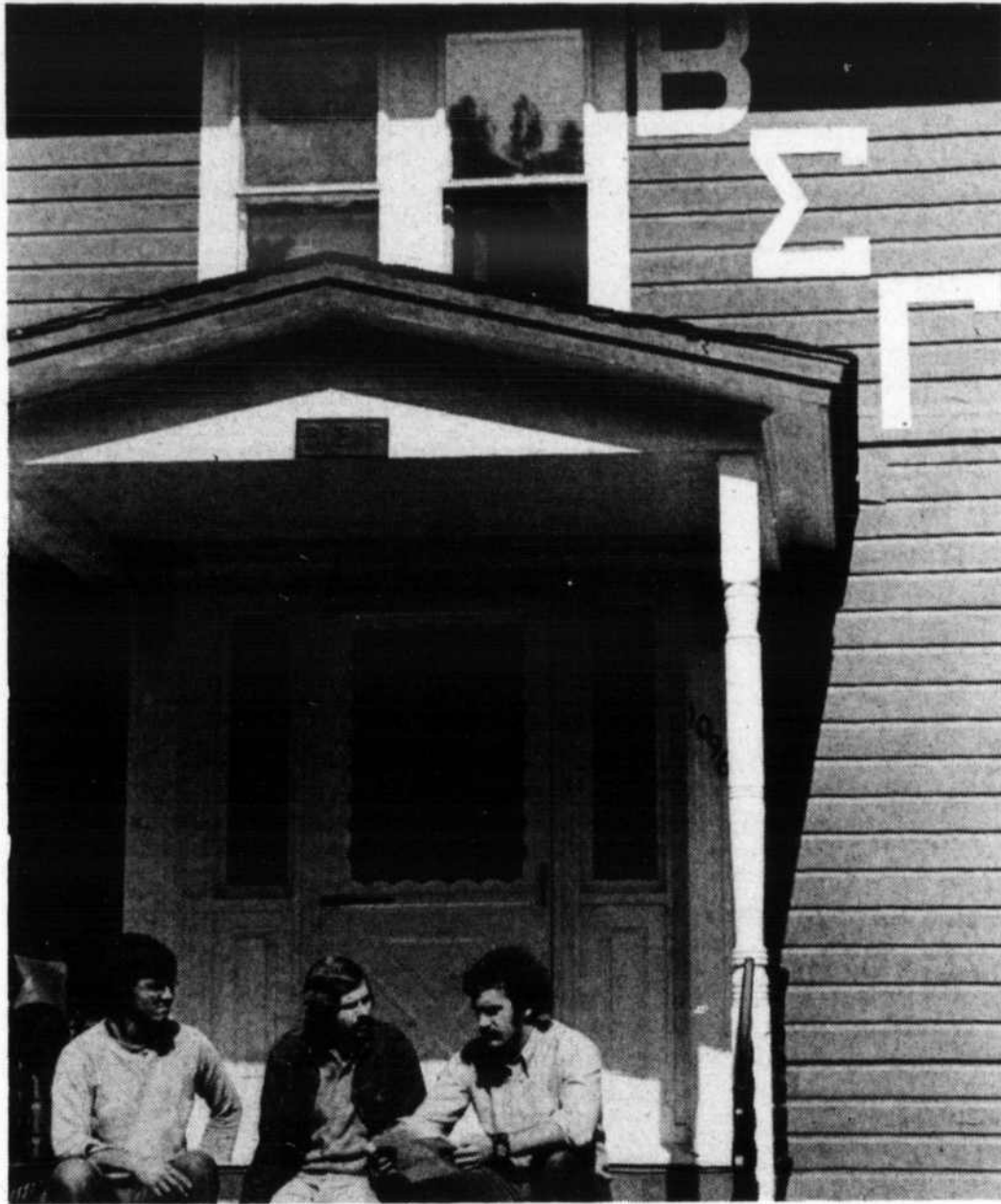
Dates back to 1776

American social fraternities date back to the birth of the United States. In 1776, Phi Beta Kappa was introduced at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia with all the secrecy and ritual of modern fraternities. In 1779, branches were established at Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth. It became a scholarship honor society in 1787 and still exists today.

Fraternities reached their peak in the 1950's determining a student's social life and status. Fraternity members were referred to as Greeks — people with polished manners, good personalities, and assets to the college campus.

If a student was independent of fraternity membership, he was called a "barb" — short for barbarian.

Most young women entering college felt sorority membership was a must. If a woman pledged, she was assured of an



Beta Sigma Gamma is one of the few fraternities at UConn that still maintains its own house, located on Rte. 195 in Mansfield. (Photo by Morris Reich).

active social life, close friendships, and a good chance of dating a desirable fraternity man.

Rushes were conducted at the beginning of the school year. Women spent a week visiting sorority houses to see which sorority they would like to join. The sorority sisters evaluated the

rushees to see which seemed suitable to join their sorority.

At the end of the week the rushees made their sorority preference known. Then they waited for the letter, that began, "The sorority regrets to inform you... or 'We are happy to announce...'"

The 1970's brought peace back to

college campuses across the country, nostalgia for the troublefree times of the 50's, and a surge in fraternity membership.

## Fraternity membership

Membership in fraternities at Brown University and the University of Rhode Island rose two per cent last year.

A survey taken in 1972 on fraternities at Johns Hopkins University, New York, showed 35 per cent of the 1971 freshman class had pledged a fraternity. The next year 50 per cent of the freshmen class pledged.

The seven surviving fraternities and sororities at UConn had one or two pledges a year in 1970, 1971 and 1972. In 1973 pledge classes averaged 10. It seems the "dead years," commonly referred to by fraternity and sorority people, are over.

But the combination of hostility towards fraternities in the 60's and the carefree, fun-loving students of the 70's has made a different kind of fraternity.

Kathy Robustelli, former treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma at UConn says, "The dead years hurt the sororities and fraternities temporarily, but they didn't kill us. In fact, they strengthened us. We're not such a big thing anymore. We don't exist for prestige, but for friendship."

Why are some students looking at fraternities with a refreshed interest? Virginia Jacobsen, chairman of the National Panhellenic Conference, feels the greek system promotes closer friendship than dormitories do.

Kevin Cook, former president of Sigma Chi here says that fraternities offer students a more stimulating social life.

Newsweek reports that living in a frat house when prices are high can sometimes save a student money.

For whatever reason — economics, nostalgia, yearning for friendship — fraternities have made a home for themselves on America's college campuses.

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# Potential jurors excused

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ninety of the first 155 prospective jurors were excused Tuesday on the first day of the Watergate cover-up trial because they could not serve on a sequestered jury.

Judge John J. Sirica began questioning the remaining 65 persons in the initial group and directed that a second contingent of 175 prospective

jurors be summoned Wednesday morning to the trial of five men charged with trying to cover up the Watergate burglary.

The long-awaited trial of the former associates of Richard M. Nixon opened with the appearance of the star witness - the former president - uncertain. Nixon was subpoenaed by both the prosecution and the defense, but his doctor in California said

his phlebitis ailment made it doubtful he would be able to make the cross-country trip.

With the exception of former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman, it was a glum lot of defendants who appeared for the 9:30 a.m. start of the biggest criminal case arising from the bugging of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate complex June 17, 1972.

# Women air objectives at 1st Center meeting

By LINDA CORWIN

Seventy women gathered at the Women's Center Tuesday evening for its first organizational meeting. Center director Kathy Brown moderated the meeting, which began with a discussion of the goals and objectives of the center for the school year.

It was decided to organize a forum to inform women of the

activities and services available at the Center. Reports were heard from the many collectives of the Center, which are working on such projects as the Health care, child care, and consciousness raising.

Ms. Brown urged all women, whether student, employee or area resident, to stop in at the Center on Gilbert Road.

## ACTIVITIES

Who is Guru Maharaj Ji? What is the experience he is revealing? Investigate yourself, 7:30pm Mon., SU 217, Thurs., Commons 313.

Derby Day is coming Oct. 13.

Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group meets every Thurs., 7pm, SU 217, newcomers are welcome.

HILLEL Creative Service Meetings will be held on WEDNESDAYS starting Oct. 2 at 7pm, Hillel House. English readings, Hebrew readings.

GERMAN CLUB: Organizational meeting, Elections, plans for Oktoberfest, songs, refreshments. Wed., Oct. 2, 7:30pm at International House. All welcome.

Hillel Program Wed., Oct. 2, 8pm: Robert Sasportas discusses "Changes Seen and Felt in Israel During the YOM KIPPUR WAR."

RATED X: "The Butler Did It" and film shorts. Wed., Oct. 2, 7 and 9:30pm. SU Ballroom. Sponsored by New London Hall.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is holding an introductory meeting for any people interested in joining at McMahon Main Lounge, Wed., Oct. 2, 7pm.

Meeting of all interested students to set up a humanistic philosophy and psychology collective/course. Wed., 10/2, Inner College Trailer. Call 2304 for info.

Ever fall off a cliff, get stuck in a cave, wipeout in whitewater? The Outing Club needs new blood. Weds., 7:30pm, SU 101.

SEMINAR PROGRAM on writing resumes sponsored by the Business Fraternity and Sorority - Wed., Oct. 2, Physics Building Room 36, 7pm. Guest speaker.

YGGDRASIL COUPLES PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP. Ten sessions starting Thurs. Oct. 3, 7-9:30. YGGDRASIL HOUSE, Facilitator Geoffrey Nusbaum. Limit 12 members, 486-4737.

SRI CHINMOY MEDITATION GROUP meets every Thurs. 7pm Student Union rm. 217. Newcomers welcome.

The Inner Area Resident's Council will hold a meeting Wed., Oct. 2, 6:30pm in the Hall Dorm Conference Room.

ENGLISH COLLOQUIUM: C.A. Patrides, illustrated lecture on "Paradise Lost" Fri. Nov. 1. 4 pm, Graduate Center Rm. 202.

Come see all the greats! Film shorts will be shown, Student Union Ballroom, Thurs., Oct. 3, 8:00pm. Sponsored by Crawford B.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship meeting Wed., Oct. 2, 7:30pm, St. Mark's basement. Topic: "How to Study the Bible" with Dennis Reiter.

YGGDRASIL WOMEN'S PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP. 10 sessions. First meeting Monday Oct. 7, 7-9:30pm. YGGDRASIL HOUSE Facilitator Ruta Telsman. Fee \$10. Limit 12 members. 486-4737.

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Willi. Tutorial Meeting for anyone interested on Oct. 2, SU 207, 7:30.

Willi tutorial: All new tutors who didn't attend orientation, please come to SU 302, and receive info. on your tutor. No later than Fri. Oct. 6. Call Kathy 429-6941 or Ellen 423-7898 or 486-4811.

1950's RECORD HOP Wed. 9-1am featuring Les Morrell and the Ancient Archives Show at the Shaboo Inn, Mansfield. \$1 donation will benefit Willi Red Cross.

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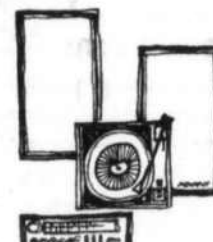
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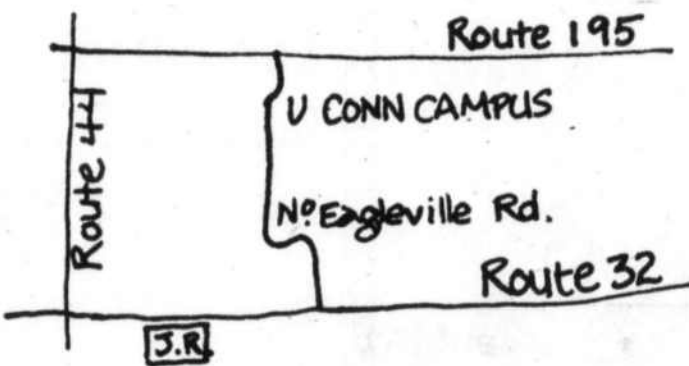
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2 Bedroom mobile home, 54 ft. by 10 ft. for sale. Furnished, appliances, w-w carpeting, utility shed. 1 mi. from UConn. \$3,000. Call 429-7352.

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1969 BMW 2500 immaculate, must see to appreciate. \$3,300 call 429-6779.

**RIDE NEEDED TO STAMFORD** or vicinity. Call Nancy, 429-6779.

**THUNDERMUG** will be playing an **ALL OUT SHOOT** at Shippee, Fri., Oct. 4, at 8-12 pm.

For Rent: House, Ashford on Lake Chaffee. 2 bedrooms. Garage. Fireplace, partially furnished. Call 429-2380 after 5:30pm.

For Sale: Volvo 1967 2 dr. sedan, radial tires, new clutch, new exhaust. Must sell, going to Calif. No reasonable offer refused. 423-7463, 423-5233.

**FOUND:** black female cat, Sept. 27, vicinity IMS Bldg & Staff 9 lot. Call 487-0144.

Handmade Leather Goods and Supplies, The Norwich Leather Co., 685 N. Main St., Rt. 12 Norwich, 10-5 daily, closed Sun. Also India Imports, clothes, bamboo, furniture, wooden curtains, pipes and papers, hanging pots and planters.

**PLANT LOVERS:** My breezeway is "bursting" with hardy, handsome, congenial greenery. \$.50 to \$1.25. Come see Oct 5-6. 61 Mansfield Hollow Rd(off 195), Mansfield Center, 423-9636.

Roommate needed \$75/month plus heat, own room, 4 miles from campus, on Rt. 195, Mansfield, call 429-1054 after 6:00.

**LOST:** a green wool cap made in Ireland. Possibly near Physical Sciences Bldg. Contact Paul: 429-7479.

Earn money selling stereo equipment. National firm seeks college students to work on a commission basis selling all makes of stereo equipment. Write for details: ISS, Dept. MC, 730 N. 76th St., Omaha, NE. 68104.

**FOUND:** Gold wire rimmed glasses near McMahon, Sat, Sept. 28. Call 429-6917.

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Telephone cable spools: for sale. Excellent condition. Your choice of 2 sizes. Free delivery, inquire at BSH Co. 643-6595 after 3pm.

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY:** 2 work/study students, clerical positions, Personnel Office - 15 or more hours weekly. Contact Robert Tate, Admissions Building.

**Willimantic Tutorial:** All buses will start running Wed., Oct. 2. The Tues. bus will start Oct. 10. Times leaving from SU are: Tues. 3:30, Wed. 3:00, Thurs. 2:00.

**YGGDRASIL MEN'S PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP:** Ten sessions starting Wed. Oct. 2 7-9:30pm. **YGGDRASIL HOUSE,** Facilitator Geoffrey Nussbaum. Limit 12 members. fee \$10. 486-4737.

**MARKETING CLUB** meeting Wed., Oct. 2, 7pm, Rm208, Student Union. Refreshments. Subject: Placement.

"Meet the BOG!" Oct. 2, 2:30-4, SU Lobby, refreshments. "Come and see us, we're waiting to hear from you".

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**LOST:** Dark brown Suede Jacket, Orhbacks tag on inside of collar. Lost in P.S. 375. Reward 429-6441, Howie, 513.

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1972 Fiat 850 Spider-blue convertible, low mileage radio, radials, good condition, 36mpg. 429-1025.

**RIDE NEEDED TO ALBANY** or Plattsburgh, NY weekend Oct. 4 or Oct. 3. Will share expenses. Call 429-6441, Howie, 513.

**ENTIRE STOCK** of solid 14kt gold pierced earrings are now 1/2 price. Rob Roy Jewelers, 821 Main St., Willimantic.

Needed ride to Ellington early Friday afternoons, will share expenses. Call Kathy 429-7877.

**FIRST AID COURSE:** Monday nights 7-9:30 pm ROTC Hanger. Starts Oct. 14 A.R.C. certification. Open to students, faculty and staff: Call Recreation Office Ext. 2837 to register.

**WANTED:** Sturdy bunkbeds that fit UConn dorm beds. Please call 429-6334.

For Sale, 1968 Falcon, good condition, \$475. 429-0068.

Scuba Equipment for sale 1970 76.2 cu. ft. tank w/j valve and Back Pack single hose regulator, life vest, call Steve at 429-1984.

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# ACTIVITIES

**CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION COURSES (CPR)** Wed. nights 7-10 pm. ROTC Hanger. First course Sept. 25 and Oct. 2. Second: Oct. 9 and 16. Third: Oct. 23 and 30 and Fourth: Nov. 6 and 13. Am Heart Assoc. certification. Call Recreation Office ext. 2837 to register.

Natchaug Ornithological Society: "East Area Birding" Prof. George Clark, Fri, Oct. 4, 7:30pm, Unitarian Meeting House.

"SHOOT" featuring THUNDERMUG Fri., Oct. 4, 8pm, Shippee Hall. All Welcome.

Lithuanians! An entertaining cultural experience. Thurs., Oct. 3, International House, 7:30pm. Everyone Welcome.

Men's Consciousness raising groups now being organized by the Storrs Men's Collective Wed., Oct. 2 and Thurs., Oct. 3, 215 Commons, 7:30pm.

Dolphinette Club meeting every Thurs., 6:30pm, Hawley Pool. All interested people invited to attend. Be ready to swim.

Kundalini Yoga meeting Wed. Oct. 2, 7:30, room 312, commons.

Folk Dance Club Wed. evening 9:30-11:00 at Hawley Armory Teaching and Requests. All Klutzes Welcome.

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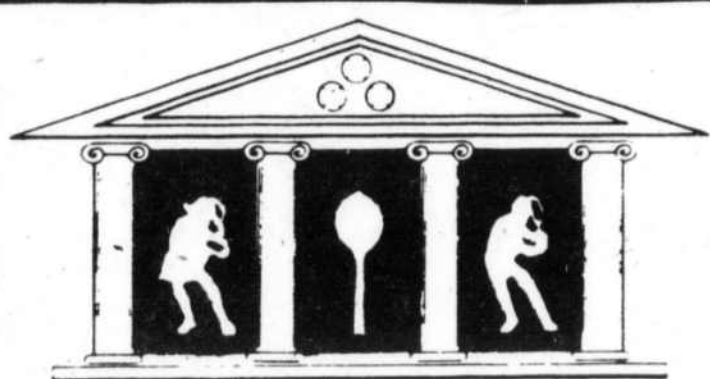
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# Campus SPORTS

## Throw the football!

By WILL RICHARDSON

Football is a game of breaks. Last week UConn defeated Vermont by capitalizing on their opponent's mistakes. Saturday Yale took advantage of Husky miscues to avenge last year's defeat by a score of 20-7.

The first mistake, an interception by Yale's Elvin Charity at the UConn 32 on the third play of the game, led to a Randy Carter field goal from 24 yards out. The second mistake, a Brad Rock bungling of the snap from center at the Husky 11 allowed Yale to take an insurmountable lead. Two plays after the fumble Rudy Green, the offensive star for Yale, took it in from the five.

A 66-yard scoring drive was really the only sustained march that the Elis could muster. "Hurricane" Hennings, a hot dog who wears different colored socks than the rest of the Yale squad, took the pigskin over from the three as Yale led at halftime, 17-7.

Ironically, UConn's only score resulted from a bad snap from center in a punting situation that was covered beautifully on the 14 yard line by the Husky rush. Al MacLellan then snatched a Brad Rock pass from the 2 yd. line between two Eli defenders in the endzone for the score.

In the third period a Yale fumble at the Husky two yard line gave UConn inspiration. The running of Clarke and Ron Johnson mixed with the passing combination of Bernie Palmer to MacLellan put the Huskies inside the Eli five. Again the slippery pigskin got away and a UConn comeback was snuffed out.

UConn's defense came on strong in the second half with Don Thompson, Paul Scaffidi, and Wes Spears taking the burden upon themselves to turn back Yale's potent power-bone. If UConn had scored on their third quarter drive they would have had sufficient momentum and time to come out on top. That turnover broke the Huskies back. It then appeared that the Huskies were hoping and waiting for the clock to run out.

However, any day that you are behind 10-0 before you break a sweat and 17-7 at half and throw only 14 passes all game something is missing. Against a team with monstrous linemen as Yale had, you have to go up over them to make a comeback, especially when footing is bad due to a constant drizzle.

UConn must diversify its attack if it hopes to beat the big teams. They may be able to run through and over Vermont and other Yankee Conference opponents, but the Winged-T has to be used to its fullest to compete with the Yales and the Delawares. If used correctly, it can be a very potent weapon. If winning is the goal, conservatism must be overcome to make the offense work.

The Winged-T mixes power with confusion. But you have to confuse a Yale, before you can overpower them. Saturday, UConn seemed to be the confused team and submitted to the Elis' power.

## Field hockey team defeats Connecticut College, 4-2

The UConn varsity field hockey team defeated Connecticut College Monday, 4-2, behind co-captain Mary Carter's three goals.

Co-captain Jean Tatossian opened the scoring for the Huskies with a shot from the corner. Carter then got two goals to give UConn a 3-0 halftime lead.

Connecticut College opened the second half with two quick goals before center forward Carter scored her final goal on a rare penalty stroke.

The varsity and sub-varsity squads also competed Saturday in the UMass Sports Day and came out with one victory in three games. The Huskies beat Westfield, 1-0 in the opening game on left wing Penny Fuller's goal, but then lost to UMass, 1-0 and Northeastern, 3-0. UConn is

now 2-3 on the year, including two 1-0 losses.

The team's next game will be Thursday against Barrington College in Barrington, Rhode Island.

## Pair-A-Thon to be held today

A 3-mile men's and women's cross country Pair-A-Thon will be held today at 3:45 p.m., at the Ice Rink parking lot. All students are invited to join in on the healthy and enjoyable exercise of jogging.

## Booters loose for big game

By MAUREEN SCHEFTS

One of the most vital soccer games of the Husky season will be played today and coach Joe Morrone feels no pressure.

"Personally, I don't feel that much pressure towards the Hartwick game," admitted Morrone. "The win would be good for us nationally, but a loss wouldn't hurt us that much, especially in the regional standings."

Hartwick was rated ninth in the country last year and has the reputation of being one of the strongest and most knowledgeable soccer teams in the nation.

Oneonta, New York, home of Hartwick College, is recognized as a "hotbed" of soccer and everyone from the fans to the referees to the players add to the heat.

UConn will go into the game ranked 13th nationally and carrying a 5-0 record. This impressive record includes two shutouts, but according to coach Morrone, they are still the predicted underdogs.

Hartwick enters the contest ranked ninth nationally with one win over Montclair and a 5-1 whipping at the hands of Penn State.

Both teams employ a similar game strategy. UConn and Hartwick both have good speed, a fine running game, and successful offensive ball control through short passing.

Hartwick's soccer coach, Timo Liekowski, feels his team knows enough about the Husky game strategy to beat them. "It'll be a fast paced game, very physical with a lot of running," Liekowski said, "but we know what to do and who to watch for well enough to beat the UConn team."

Morrone feels that Hartwick doesn't have the bench depth that UConn has or the physical endurance of the Husky team, having played only two games to UConn's five. "However," said

Morrone, "they have the experienced players, men who have played amateur soccer outside of school."

"Both teams have dedicated players, the speed and the interest, but if Hartwick has any edge over us, it's in experience," Morrone added.

While Liekowski is concerned about Frantz Innocent's skill, and the strength of Jim Evans, and Tim Hunter, Morrone has no worries about any individual Hartwick player. "They are a well balanced team," he said. "There's no single player

we have to watch for. We have to watch them all."

Liekowski and the Hartwick team are ready for UConn. "It'll be a good, close game," the Hartwick coach said. "There'll be a one point difference in the final score whether we win or UConn wins."

And Morrone? Morrone will take a nice, easy ride up to Oneonta. "It'll be a different game than we've ever played, especially since we're playing up there in the hotbed of soccer," he said, "but, it's not that important to beat them."

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## Tennis players must set dates for tournament

The 103 contestants participating in the coed tennis tournament are reminded to contact their opponents and set dates for play. All first round matches should be played by Wed., Oct 2. Players who have difficulty contacting their opponents should get in touch with Larry Kahn, tournament supervisor, at 429-6491 or Rich Roberts in the recreation office, Room 10.

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