

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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Storrs, Connecticut

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1965

## Dinniman Addresses SS In Unprecedented Move

by Howie Walter

A high ASG source close to the office of President has announced the likelihood of a highly controversial speech to be delivered at tomorrow evening's opening Senate session.

The source requested that his name be withheld from publication.

Although it has been expected that President Dinniman will address the opening session, to be held in the United Nations room at 7:15 p.m., the contents of the address have not been made public.

Since taking office last April, Dinniman, normally wrapped up in a multitude of projects, has been conspicuously silent about executive activities.

The ISO Senior has been quietly directing the activities of several "Presidential Commissions," an innovation to Student Government.

It is felt in most circles that Dinniman's speech will coincide with one the Commission's reports, which will be submitted to the Senate as the first piece of Presidential legislation for the year. The idea of submitting Presidential legislation to the Senate is in itself a new conception which President Dinniman is expected to inaugurate.

Attention will be directed not to the legislation presented, both in general content and specifics,

but also to the political reaction within the Senate. Although Dinniman's ISO Party controls the Senate, there had been a considerable degree of party switching on key votes.

Dinniman himself has been aloof from politics due to his unprecedented popularity in campus elections. Although he has remained affiliated with his party, the degree of allegiance which he will be able to command is still a question mark.



Dinniman is expected to touch upon the issue of whether or not students should pay for tickets to every basketball game. It is expected he will make a concrete proposal of action as a result of his meeting yesterday with Mr. Barry, the athletic ticket director, and the heads of other student organizations.

## Hill Named To Top Post In Department Of Journalism

Evan Hill, author, journalist and teacher, has joined the UConn faculty as professor and head of the Department of Journalism.

A onetime associate professor at Ohio State and Boston Universities, Hill has gained a reputation over the past seven years as one of the nation's leading free-lance writers.

He has published some 70 articles in nationally circulated magazines. Author or co-author of two non-fiction works, he is currently working on a third. Prominent among his published articles are such pieces as the Saturday Evening Post cover stories: "Is European Education Better Than Ours?" and "Have Our Teachers' Colleges Failed?"

Hill has contributed 30 articles to the Post and has completed 10 special assignment articles for the Readers Digest.

A native of Philadelphia, Hill broke into the journalism field in 1939 as a radio reporter for KVO5, Bellingham, Wash. The new UConn professor's first newspaper posts were as general assignments reporter for the Daily Alaska Empire and the Alaska Daily Press, both of the semi-weekly Newport (N.H.) service daily as editor and then took a post as editor of The Northern Star, a weekly on Alaska's Pribilof Islands.

A journalism graduate of Stanford University, Hill became a teaching fellow and master's degree candidate at B. U. in 1949 after serving as editor of the semi weekly Newport (N.H.)

Argus-Champion for one year.

While at Boston, Hill won the gold medal and \$500 prize awarded annually at that time by the American Newspaper Publisher's Assn. for his essay, "Freedom of the Press." Subsequently the essay brought Hill a Freedoms Foundation Medal.

Hill is currently under contract with Simon and Schuster to write a book on Alaska, chronicling the period circa 1700 to date and dealing especially with the Westward settlement and the Tlingit Indian.

He collaborated with George Gallup, the famous pollster, on "The Secrets of Long Life," and he ghost-wrote "A Life After Death," now in its third U. S. printing.



Evan Hill

## Construction Underway For Pharmacy Addition

The University of Connecticut's emergence as a major center for pharmaceutical research received new impetus Tuesday, Sept. 7, when ground was broken for an addition to the Pharmacy

The Institute, which initially opened its doors in 1960, is the nation's first facility of its kind. When the new annex becomes operational in the fall of 1966, the institute's physical plant will represent an overall investment of more than \$1 million.

Then, facilities for research in biochemistry and pharmacology will surpass those at any U.S. school of pharmacy. The addition -- funded by U.S. Public Health Service grants and State appropriations -- will double the Institute's physical plant. An unusual architectural highlight of the modern structure

## Stamford Offers Courses In New Fields

A new lecture series on existentialism and a course in public speaking feature the University of Connecticut's non-credit extension program here this fall.

"Existentialism in Philosophy and Literature" and "Public speaking" are offered by the UConn Division of Continuing Education Services.

The instructor, Dr. Burton F. Levy, a UConn assistant professor of philosophy, will examine existentialism's image of the unique, self-creating character of human existence. In a series of six lectures, he will draw upon such writers as Kierkegaard, Dostolevsky, Gabriel Marcel, Nietzsche, Sartre and Camus to unfold the theistic and theistic responses to existentialism.

Dr. Levy's classes will meet Tuesdays, 8:15 to 9:45 p.m., starting Oct. 5, in the Ferguson Library Auditorium.

The speaking course will cover theory and practice of effective delivery. The lecturer will stress audience response, selection of materials, organization of speech, and techniques for interesting and motivating listeners, etc. Practical experience is planned for all students in this 10 week course.

Classes will be taught by Robert F. Neal, Southern New England Telephone Co., on Wednesdays, 8 to 10 p.m., starting Oct. 6 at Rippowam High School.

## Scholarship Calendars On Sale In HUB

Sigma Phi Epsilon's third annual calendar sale will continue throughout this week in the Student Union. Calendars are on sale in the main lobby for 75¢.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to provide a scholarship for a University of Connecticut student. The recipient of the scholarship will be chosen at the discretion of the University.

The calendar features a picture of the Sigma Phi Epsilon calendar girl of the month. Included are the dates of University functions, athletic events, vacations, and special weekends.

is the concrete facade in which 27 "show globes" of colored liquids will be inserted. These globes will be illumined after dark.

Another striking feature of the Institute will be its monastery-type garden, with a "sitting wall" and benches lining flagstone Pharmacy Dean Harold G. Hewitt, who doubles as director of the Institute, contends the enlarged building will pave the way for substantial new contributions in the field of pharmacology.

"Our new laboratories will also permit us to upgrade the efficiency of our individual and team research projects. Beyond providing space for new professional and technical research staff, the expanded facility will lead to more undergraduate, graduate and post-doctoral studies in the health and health-related sciences," he explained.

The UConn dean indicated that his colleagues even now have a number of projects on the "academic drawing boards" which are waiting completion of the addition. One of the most exciting of these studies is in the area of drug dynamics -- a co-ordinated program calling upon the brainpower of pharmacist, medicinal chemist and pharmacologist.

Dean Hewitt also stressed the new work in psychopharmacology which he expects to develop rapidly when the Institute's quarters are enlarged. Directing this activity is Dr. Ronald Paulino, the latest addition to the pharmacy team.

"This work involves the physiological psychology of behaviour in general. In their new laboratory the Institute staff members will stimulate "discrete brain" structures by electrical and chemical techniques. The physiological basis of memory also will be probed," the dean declared.

Meantime, the pharmaceutical scientists at UConn also plan to expand their investigations of the mechanics of drug action via biochemical pharmacology.

In collaboration with staff at the University's Marine Research Laboratory and Institute for Water Resources, the Pharmacy Institute expects to make new contributions in environmental and radiological health.

Physically, the Institute addition consists of the following research areas:

- \* Basement - quarters for experimental animals with the latest sterilizing apparatus for animal cages and laboratory equipment.

- \* First floor - the drug dynamics research suites and administration.

- \* Second floor - two large pharmacology research suites, an autoclave, surgery and recovery room for experimental animals, balance and preparation.

- \* Third floor - radio pharmacology laboratory, biochemical pharmacology suite, chemobiodynamics laboratory, a histology and pathology center; isolated tissue laboratory, instrument room, and constant temperature.

## Babbidge Appoints Three To Math Department Posts

Appointment of three new mathematics teachers at UConn was announced by President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr.

Named to the rank of assistant professor was Dr. Howard J. Wilcox, a recent Ph.D. recipient at the University of Rochester. Named instructors were: Dr. Robert E. Geoghan, a former Haverford College instructor, from Brooklyn, N.Y., and Charles H. Perret, former mathematics chairman at the Lewis S. Mills Regional High School No. 10.

Dr. Wilcox received his bachelor's degree from Hamilton College and is a member of the American Mathematics Society. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Wilcox, 59 Couch St., Plattsburgh, N.Y.

Dr. Geoghan received his bachelor's degree from Fordham College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale University. He was a teaching assistant at Fordham and Yale. A specialist in algebraic topology, Dr. Geoghan also is a member of the AMS. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Geoghan, 399 16th St., Brooklyn.

Mr. Perret, a 1950 UConn bachelor's graduate, holds a Trinity College master's degree and a certificate from Wesleyan University.

He has been assigned to UConn Torrington Branch, where he has been a part-time instructor. Mr. Perret also has been mathematics chairman at Litchfield High School. He is a member of the Associated Teachers of Mathematics in Connecticut, the Associated Teachers of Mathemat-

ics in New England and the Connecticut Education Assn.

A jet fighter pilot in the Korean conflict, he lives at 60 Travis St., Torrington.

## Thursday Set For Yale Game Pep Assembly

Officially kicking off spirit at UConn next Thursday will be a campus-wide rally that is expected to heighten enthusiasm for the annual Yale-UConn game September 25th.

The rally, a Junior Class innovation, will be held on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at Hawley Armory. Marchers will parade around campus and return to Hawley Armory, where President Homer D. Babbidge, the new Dean of Students, Robert Earl; Hewes and Provost Edward Gant will greet the Pep Band, the Cheerleaders, and the team around a large bonfire. President Babbidge will introduce Coach Rick Forzano who will then introduce the team.

UConn's mascot Jonathan VII, who was donated to the university by the University of Alaska after Jonathan VI was killed, will make his football debut. After extensive training, he is now ready to attend all athletic functions.

The Junior Class hopes to make the Yale-UConn pep rally a school tradition.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

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## Go Look Them Over

The "Greek" segment of the student body at UConn makes up approximately 23 percent of the entire undergraduate population. Yet this same 23 percent accounts for 71 percent of the Board of Governors, 90 percent of the football team starters, and 50 percent of the Student Senators. The fraternity and sorority scholastic averages are above those of the all-men's and all-women's average. These are but a few examples of the activities and achievements of the Greeks on this campus.

In spite of the contributions made by the Greeks, there exists a large Independent element which is anti-Greek solely on "general principles". They are opposed to the "fraternity image" as they see it.

We are not saying that everyone on campus should go Greek. We do believe, however, that every student owes it to himself to at least look the system over. Next week both the fraternities and sororities will be holding open rush parties for upperclassmen. Anyone meeting the scholastic requirements may (and we believe should) attend these open houses.

## Please Remain Seated

A student at UConn has many ways of finding out the reputation of an instructor before he registers for any given course. In fact, often a course is taken solely because of the reputation of its instructor. We have no objection to this practice and agree that outstanding professors are worth registering for, even if the student would not otherwise take the course in question.

On occasion it happens that this favored instructor is not the person who stands before the class when the semester begins. There are many unavoidable reasons why the student may be greeted by an unknown instructor, or one with an "unfavorable" reputation. Naturally the student who finds himself in this situation will experience some degree of disappointment. In many cases this is strong enough to warrant a section change or the dropping of the course.

This University does not employ instructors who are not capable of teaching the courses assigned to them. To drop the course is itself an unnecessary if not a foolish decision; but to walk out of a classroom when an unexpected instructor arrives is deplorable! He should at least be given a forty-five minute trial period. We urge that each student think twice before he makes the decision to drop. If the whole reasoning process is completed before the class period is over, hash it over again, do the crossword puzzle, or just plain daydream. BUT PLEASE REMAIN SEATED!

## Letters To The Editor

### Voting Age

To The Editor

Governor Dempsey, John Alsop, Senator Ribicoff, Ed May, and even Vivian Kellems indorse the lowering of the voting age to 18 in Conn. Why?

Because our young people fresh out of high school or in college are the most educated segment of our society, but can not vote.

Because they have especially assumed the responsibility of assisting Negroes to vote in the South but can not vote themselves.

Because they can fight in Vietnam, or serve in the Peace Corps around the world actually demonstrating the real image of America's greatness, but can not vote.

Because real experience comes not from observation but from actual participation.

Because they can staff political campaign headquarters or distribute campaign literature, but can not vote.

Because our high school graduates should not wait 3 to 4 years before their first voting opportunity whereupon they are lost as non-participants many times for the rest of their lives.

Because they could act as a countervailing influence against the increasing, unprogressive-on-the-whole older folks vote.

Because they would create a more civic-minded, more-participation minded public since parents do not want to be outdone by their sons and daughters. They could act as an informative force in our political society.

Because they can marry, bear

fire arms for hunting, be under the same legal codes as those 21 and over, but can not vote.

Because 18-year-old voting would give our young adults a positive and constructive opportunity to make a contribution into the mainstream of Conn. life; and at the same time take their energy away from possible anti-social behavior. Responsibility breeds further responsibility.

I urge all UConn students to support this proposal before the Connecticut Constitutional Convention.

Sincerely,

Joseph S. Dolan  
Wethersfield  
(formerly of  
Trumbull House)

## Lord Alfred Construction

Lord Alfred noticed this morning as he picked his way across campus that there is a good deal of construction... not construction actually, but digging. Everywhere men are piling turf and producing excavations. Everywhere bulldozers are pushing great mounds of loam.

The Lord Alfred caravan paused before one of these excavations to watch the men work. After the workmen had made their proper obeisance to Lord Alfred (since he is, after all, a taxpayer), they continued digging. Dirt flew in every direction. Earthworms, cruelly evicted from their homes, wriggled at Lord Alfred's feet.

"Hark, State Employee," said Lord Alfred, "What are you building?"

But they continued working, spitting their chewing tobacco upon the silt and occasionally pausing for a sip of brew. They did not answer, so diligent were they.

Lost freshmen began to pause before the excavation. Partially awed by the splendor of the

Lord's caravan (composed of eleven Thetas dressed in their traditional uniforms who were fanning Lord Alfred with their London Fog raincoats.)

"State employee - what are you looking for?"

"Leaves."

"Leaves?"

Lord Alfred was puzzled and so were the freshmen around him. The eleven Thetas, seeing the Lord's puzzlement quickly sent Ann Cawley forward to sing the Husky fight song which she does so well. At the end of her number, Ann swept back into the ranks and Lord Alfred again asked.

"What are you looking for, you Kafkaesque state employee?"

"Leaves."

"Leaves as in tree leaves."

"Yes, it is rumored that there is a great pocket of leaves buried here."

"But why are you looking for leaves?"

"To build a building on."

Lord Alfred was puzzled once again and the Theta's noticed it and sent Debbie Littler for-

ward to sing a spirited version of 'The Universal Soldier' and 'I Got Rhythm'.

Greatly cheered by the wonderful Thetas, Lord Alfred once again posed his question.

"Why are you looking for leaves to build a building on?"

"Because," simpered the workman - "they make the best foundation."

"I don't understand."

"Son," he said in a father-like tone, "haven't you ever heard..." at this point he was interrupted by the enthusiastic shouts of a fellow laborer who shouted "the leaves, the leaves, the leaves, the leaves."

"I don't believe it," shouted the fatherly figure next to me.

"It's true, Lennie, the leaves, the leaves, the leaves."

The other workmen shuffled around the pit - it's true, the leaves - we have found them."

"I still don't believe it," whispered the fatherly figure - and yet you tell me over and over again my friend, we're on the leaves of construction."

## GUEST EDITORIAL

### Bans Restrict Education

Last week, a group of students at Fresno State College demonstrated their childishness by hanging two figures in effigy - the president of their college and Albert J. (Mickey) Lima, West Coast secretary of the Communist Party.

The day before, Lima had addressed the student body at Fresno State. The students apparently felt that his appearance should have been prevented by the college president.

Carrying this to its logical extreme, the students should have "hanged" the campus police for providing protection for Lima. They should have "hanged" the maintenance men, the faculty, the rest of the administration. In short, everyone responsible for the maintenance of the college.

Carried to its logical extreme, it would require censoring everything Marx ever wrote and banning it from the college library. It would require that no mention be made of communism in history courses, in philosophy, economics, sociology - the list is endless.

The mindless, anti-knowledge attitude displayed by the students responsible for this stunt is the exact opposite of that required for the acquisition of a broad education. To close one's mind to ideas is to be indoctrinated, not educated.

Unfortunately, there is legislation pending in both New Hampshire and North Carolina that would ban communist speakers from their college campuses. This indicates of course, that perhaps our politicians need

a little more education themselves.

Students at Cal State L. A. and others where communists are permitted to speak are fortunate, for such academic freedom is rare in many states.

Rather than banning communists, we should devote our efforts to expanding the discussion of controversial issues. No idea, no ideology, no controversial person should be unwelcome on a college campus.

"COLLEGE TIMES"

### Connecticut Daily Campus Storrs, Connecticut

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# Below The Surface: Cuban Psychosis

by Howard L. Walter

Senator J. W. Fulbright, Democrat of Arkansas and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has apparently touched upon some sensitive nerves with his recent statement attacking U.S. actions during the Dominican Crisis.

The Chairman's controversial statement coming on the heels of White House attempts to strike a smoother rapport with the all important Committee, will no doubt be of considerable significance.

But it would be tragic if the arguments raised by the Southern Democrat were overshadowed by the potential political headlines.

On the surface, Fulbright attacked U. S. intervention as being based on fragmentary evidence, and politically unsound with respect to our image among the Latin American peoples. He noted that evidence of threats on American lives (an official explanation given by Washington to justify the intervention of our Marines) was based largely on unsupported evidence. Furthermore, Fulbright notes that U.S. Ambassador Bennet did not take advantage of a rebel request to negotiate a settlement, before the armed intervention.

The dominant theme, however, in the statement, stresses the idea that U. S. action stemmed basically from an unwarranted and unreasonable fear of a communist takeover in the Dominican Republic.

"The evidence offered the committee (Foreign Relations) for the assertion that the rebels were communist-dominated or certain to become so is not persuasive, on the contrary, the evidence suggests a chaotic situation in which no single faction was dominant at the outset and in which everybody, including the United States, had the opportunities to influence the shape of the rebellion," according to Fulbright's attack.

The Chairman noted that it must be understood that nearly all popular, revolutionary movements in Latin America, will attract, by their very nature, communist support.

"....if we are automatically to oppose any reform movement that Communists adhere to, we are likely to end up opposing every reform movement, making ourselves the prisoners of reactionaries who wish to preserve the status quo."

Chairman Fulbright apparently feels that we are suffering badly from the memory of the communist takeover in Cuba....to the irrational point of attacking any movement by communist support. The argument recalls the unpleasant memories of the McCarthy era, when careers and reputations were being destroyed right and left, simply on the basis of association with communists and communist organizations.

Of course one must keep in mind the fact that Washington officials and advisors, who received the brunt of Fulbright's criticisms, may very well have acted on the basis of information, pertaining to the degree of Communist involvement of which

the Foreign Relations Committee was not aware.

If, on the other hand, the information available to the supposedly well informed committee is accurate and complete, the contentions and reasoning of the Chairman should be seriously considered.

As a final note, it is worth noting that one should not accept the Fulbright statement to the point of underestimating the true significance of Communist involvement in such revolutionary movements...for a mistake in judging such influence is apparently an irrevocable one.

History has shown that there seems to be more hope in dealing will conservative, oligarchial regimes of the Batista, Franco, type, than in dealing with Red regimes of the Castro, Mao Tse Tung category.

The peasant living in these lands may be more concerned with bread than the ballot, but if we are to also express concern for his eventual political freedom, we must base our actions, in part, on the realities of understanding those with whom we must deal to attain this very freedom.

# Study On Mental Disease And Treatment Started

A University of Connecticut pharmacologist has embarked on a study of "Chemical and Electrical Stimulation of Brain Mechanism" which could lead to a better understanding of mental disease and its treatment with drugs.

Dr. Ronald M. Paolino, a newcomer to the UConn School of Pharmacy staff who recently completed two years as a postdoctoral Fellow at Yale University, has received a \$3,849 grant from the National Institutes of Mental Health (NIMH) to help support his research on the brain.

According to the young UConn assistant professor, his study seeks to "increase basic knowledge on the normal activity of chemicals naturally found in the brain that are involved in reward and punishment."

Twain objective is to find out how this activity can be modified by various drugs that will affect the formation, storage, release, destruction and binding of these chemicals, he added. Dr. Paolino will also be involved in setting up a graduate

training program in psychopharmacology.

A former resident of Cranston, R. I., Dr. Paolino received his bachelor's degree from the University of Rhode Island, and his Ph. D. from Purdue University in pharmacology. He spent two years at Yale as a NIMH postdoctoral Fellow in psychology studying under Prof. Neal Miller.

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# President's Address To Freshmen

Editor's note: The following are excerpts taken from President Babbidge's speech to the freshmen, which we feel are of interest to the entire student body and faculty.

The University of Connecticut is a little understood and insufficiently appreciated institution. It is known imperfectly by the people of the State, and even by its own students and staff. It is, like any human creation, imperfect and uneven. But it is better than most Connecticut citizens realize; it is better by far than a historically neglectful public has any reason to expect it to be; and at its peaks, it will equal the best anywhere.

You'll begin to learn its strength, and dedication of its faculty, for example, and most of all the spirit of "get ahead" that prevades this campus. When you find faults in it, you'll soon find that someone is already at work in an effort to repair those faults. As you realize that we are not yet a great university, you will also find that there are many people who are working awfully hard to push the University over the threshold of such greatness.

Make no mistake about it, students have it within their power to make this a better institution, much better. And it is equally true that this institution cannot grow to the heights of its aspirations without the concerted efforts of its students.

It's not enough for students to demand better faculty, better food, more recreational facilities, better teams, more books, and the like; they must demand more of themselves.

Each of us - and I mean most certainly to include myself - is capable of far more and far finer achievement than he has thus far demonstrated. No institution can excel - can be called excellent - unless all the individuals that make up that institution themselves desire to excel, and are willing to "put out" that additional effort that marks the difference between the good and the great.

Please, in the name of the University and the pride I hope you will always take in it, don't permit yourselves to be represented by individuals or agencies or actions that do not measure up to your highest and most responsible standards.

I hope you will immerse yourselves in those activities that permit and encourage you and others to communicate with one another. I'm just old-fashioned enough to hope that you will learn to read, write, speak, and spell the English language. I hope you can learn these things well enough to ride the soaring expressions of mankind's hopes and fears, and well enough to give expression to your own soaring thoughts. And as you know, the languages and the literature of communication have grown, for any child of this century, beyond those of our own society and of earlier generations, foreign tongues and the burgeoning language and literature of science are among those you must master if you wish to live meaningfully in the 20th and 21st centuries. If you are to comprehend what others are saying, writing and doing, or if you are yourselves to do, say or write anything of value for others, then these few precious years must be used to the full in mastering the twin arts of comprehension and expression.

And I cannot emphasize too strongly my conviction that the

language and literature of science is absolutely essential in all this.

The very future of our way of life hinges on our ability to comprehend, think about and talk about, the science that permeates our world today. And I would reject the supposed dichotomy between science and the liberal arts. Science must today be accounted among the most important of the liberating arts.

I hope you'll all be vigorous in your pursuits, both academic and non-academic. It is characteristic of college students that they are always on the run. But give a little thought to whether you are running toward something or running to get away from something. If inaction bores you, if you can stand to be alone with yourself and your thoughts in some quiet place, don't run away from it. Because the strongest of us tires and falters in that race, and must ultimately face up to himself. These college years should give you an opportunity to "know thyself."

I can promise you this: that I want to be part of a team with you, no matter how big the team.

I will try, I assure you, in whatever ways are open to me, to indicate to you that this place is not so vast and anonymous as it may seem. I feel close to you. And I look forward to the chance to demonstrate that fact to you. Welcome. God Bless You, and BEAT YALE!!

## Feature Staff

Feature staff members interested in working on the paper again this year please come to the CDC office any afternoon after 2:30. Any other students interested in joining the staff are also welcome.



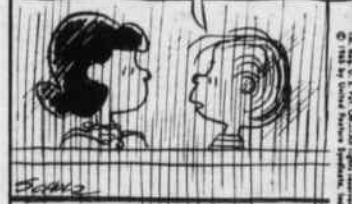
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# The University Of Connecticut: Has She Been Cheated?

By DONNA PAFFUMI

Many times during his college career a student will be asked what college he is attending. If he answers Yale, Smith or even Boston University the questioner will, more likely than not, react with awe and reverence. Unfortunately, however, if the questioner is from within this state, he will not react so enthusiastically if the person attends the University of Connecticut. It is a sad fact that teachers and guidance personnel in high schools throughout Connecticut often discourage their best students from attending UConn. They do this in spite of the knowledge that many departments at UConn are of a higher calibre than those at various private colleges and other popular state universities. However, it is the prestige attached to these schools which causes them to be favored. Prestige is what the University of Connecticut lacks, and it is in this area that it must grow.

Surprisingly enough, a person from out of state would be shocked into disbelief by the facts contained in this article, for UConn's reputation is extremely high throughout the nation. In-

numerable applications are sent in to the admissions office by students from other states. Most of these are rejected. Even students whose academic transcripts show a record of all A's are often refused admittance. The University simply does not have room for them. Even with the continual expansion of dormitory space, UConn does not have enough room for qualified Connecticut residents, let alone applicants from other states. If the nation as a whole has such a respect for UConn, shouldn't the people of Connecticut show some pride in the institution which their taxes helped build and their educators and elected administrators have developed?

Connecticut is a small state, one of the smallest in the country, yet a large portion of its citizens are ignorant of the location of the University of Connecticut, its facilities and the fine education which a student can receive there. This situation is disgraceful, and surprisingly enough, seems to be limited to Connecticut. The citizens of other states show both pride and interest in the athletic and academic activities of their state universities. The blame

for this indifference rests both with the people of Connecticut and with students at the University.

The average person's major knowledge about UConn is gained through his acquaintance with a student or alumnus. If those people who are closely connected with the University do not show pride and an enthusiastic loyalty towards it, one cannot expect an outsider to hold these sentiments. It is the student who is too busy to attend a football game, offer his team encouragement by participating in a rally or take part in an activity who is initially to blame. Each new student that comes to UConn brings with him a potential—a potential both for his own growth and development and for that of his school. However, this potential is not always realized and the result is the apathetic student. It is apathy which brings about white ballot elections and the lack of participation in traditional events like Skitzofunia. Perhaps the most striking example of apathy can be found when our "Alma Mater" is played at the opening of a game; everyone stands up, but few people sing, for

few have bothered to learn the words. Yet, the word apathy has been bandied about for years. The topic comes up in almost every speech made by student and faculty leaders. Unfortunately, little improvement has been shown, for there has been all talk and no action. If the problem of apathy is to be solved, each student must take an interest in the University and do his part to make it better. If everyone of us took five minutes out to learn the words to the "Alma Mater", the silence would be broken. Only after the students at the University of Connecticut acquire some school spirit can the people of the state be expected to take pride in their State University.

Much of the indifference towards UConn throughout the state is the result of ignorance. It is an unfortunate fact that private colleges in Connecticut and neighboring states get more newspaper coverage than our own State University. Research done at these universities and books published by their faculty members are widely publicized, however, most of UConn's achievements in the same areas are unknown. It is difficult for the citizens of Conn-

ecticut to work up a great deal of enthusiasm for UConn basketball when tickets for home games are difficult, if not impossible to get, and the local television stations broadcast few, if any of the games. Newspapers, television, and radio stations put a great deal of time and effort into public service activities which contribute to the welfare of Connecticut. They do much to bring various organizations and issues into the public eye. Surely it would be laudable for them to devote more time to coverage of an institution as important as the State University.

UConn has grown from a tiny agricultural college to a large university with many fine schools and departments. Its alumni, both from the undergraduate and graduate programs are respected throughout the nation. Both we, the students at the University, and the citizens of Connecticut have much to be proud of. In return for the benefits which the University of Connecticut provides for its students and the state, indifference must be replaced with interest and participation. Only then can UConn's development continue.

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## Activities On Campus

UCF: Today at 7:00 p.m. Vespers. The service will be led by the UCF Director, Mr. Shepherd. In Waggoner Chapel, adjacent to the Community House. GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA EXEC: Board Meeting Thurs, Sept. 23 in room 315C Sister meeting at 7:30 room 310C.



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### PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Luxembourg- 25000 jobs (office, resort, farm, factory, etc.) are available in Europe with wages to \$400. Travel grants are given to each applicant. Send \$2 (handling and airmail) to Dept. T, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for a 36-page illustrated booklet giving all jobs and application forms.

DOLPHINETTES: No meeting on Wed. this week (only) meet 7:00 p.m. on THURS. Sept. 23 members and all interested people attend!

ISO: There will be an ISO Caucus at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Union. Check at the control desk for the room number.

UCONN FORESTRY AND WILD-LIFE CLUB: First meeting of this year new members welcome - Dr. Francis Trainor, Asst. Prof. of Botany will speak on Algae - Present and future uses at 7:30 p.m., CA 304.

DEPT. OF THEATRE: Tryouts for the Department of Theatre's production of A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS. Wednesday and Thursday, September 22 and 23. Room 128 in Fine Arts Center, 7-9:30 p.m. Parts available for 11 men and 3 women.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: Meeting Thurs at 7:30 HUB 104. For all interested people.

OBJECTIVISM: There will be a meeting this Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in room 214 of the Student Union for all those interested in discussing Objectivism, the Philosophy of Ayn Rand.

SAILING CLUB: "Attention", there will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union for ALL those interested in pleasure sailing and sailboat racing. Plans for our first regatta at Coast Guard on Oct. 2nd will be made. Check bulletin board for room number. Freshmen are especially welcome.

NCF: UConn's Chapter of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship extends a warm invitation to all students to attend its first meeting Thurs., 7 p.m. at the Community House. Hope to see you there!!

### ROTC Display In Hangar

The University of Connecticut's Air Force ROTC detachment marked the 18th birthday of the United States Air Force Friday Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. with a special showing of 43 original paintings from the USAF Documentary Art Program.

The exhibit will be on display at the ROTC hangar at UConn from Sept. 18-27. Visitors are welcome on week days, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on weekends from 1-8 p.m.

The paintings in the exhibit that will highlight the birthday celebration were donated by artists from the Societies of Illustrators of New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

To record the contemporary life of the USAF on canvas, the artists were flown to all parts of the world. Their impressions have been documented on over 750 paintings donated during the past 10 years.

The work in this exhibit constitutes a small portion of the Air Force Art collection. The entire library of Documentary Art includes more than 2,500 paintings and drawings some of which date back to World War I.

## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

1955 Buick, 4 Dr. Hardtop, five good tires. \$75. Call 429-1337. Bookcases to set on student desks. 2 shelves, pine, \$3.00 plain, \$4.00 stained. Delivered. Call 429-2160 between 5 and 10 p.m.

61 Triumph Convertible - Excellent condition, Tonneau cover. \$650. Bob Nichols, 410 New London Hall. If not there give name and will call you.

59 Vagabond Mobile Home. 46' by 10', 2 bedrooms. Five minutes from Campus. Call 429-1005.

### RIDES

Ride to Boston any weekend. Call Nancy. 429-1222.

MALE HELP WANTED: Young gentlemen with cars wanted for part-time work weekends and weekdays. Phone 429-5925.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP: Agents wanted on campus. Earn your spending money without leaving your building. Please give your phone number. Write P.O. Box 27, Storrs, Connecticut.

Walters and dishwashers wanted at Tau Epsilon Phi. If interested call Larry Widdcombe at 429-2593.

MEN: Lunch and supper Mondays through Fridays at Hook A's exquisite dining facilities. Only \$8.00 per week. Call Art Derfall. 429-2900.

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REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Opening available immediately at Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic, Conn. Full-time desired, part-time possible. Excellent working environment and fringe benefits. Apply to Frank E. Ritchie, Assistant Administrator, Windham Memorial Hospital.

WANTED: Three girls for full-time employment. No experience necessary. Apply in person at the University Cleaners, Storrs, Conn.

HELP WANTED: Waiters and Dishwashers wanted in exchange for meals Monday through Friday. Saturdays for meals and cash. Inquire Sousa House. Call 429-5861.

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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

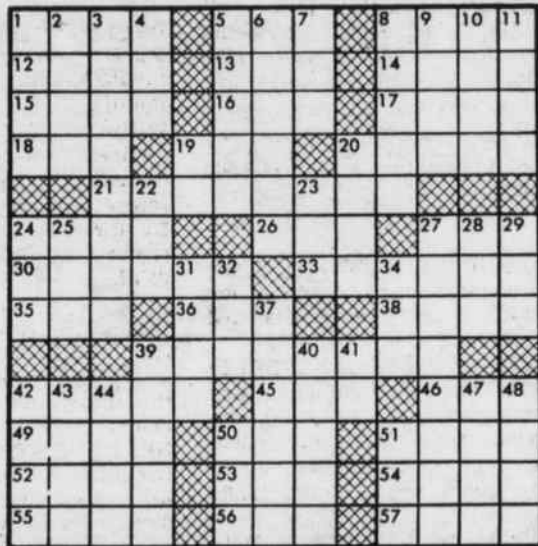
- ACROSS
- 1-Defest
  - 5-Residue
  - 8-Developed
  - 12-Dillseed
  - 13-Resort
  - 14-Icelandic writing
  - 15-European capital
  - 16-Pose for portrait
  - 17-Pilaster
  - 18-Chart
  - 19-Comparative ending
  - 20-Go in
  - 21-Most succulent
  - 24-Part of leg
  - 26-Number
  - 27-Music: as written
  - 30-Manage
  - 33-Man's name
  - 35-Urge on
  - 36-Worthless leaving
  - 38-Sea eagle
  - 39-Gratification
  - 42-Auxiliary verb
  - 45-Things, in law
  - 46-Fuss
  - 49-Comfort
  - 50-Devoured
  - 51-Among
  - 52-Lohengrin heroine
  - 53-Cushion
  - 54-Tear
  - 55-Musical instrument
  - 56-Bitter vetch
  - 57-War god

- DOWN
- 1-Damage
  - 2-Ox of Celebes
  - 3-Luring
  - 4-French for "summer"
  - 5-Item of property
  - 6-Enthusiasm
  - 7-Chapeau

- 8-18th President
- 9-Stunted person
- 10-Heraldry: grafted
- 11-Have on one's person
- 19-Exists
- 20-Slave
- 22-Conjunction
- 23-Lamprey
- 24-Pronoun
- 25-Ugly, old-woman
- 27-Ribbonlike flag
- 28-Number
- 29-Exist
- 31-Lounge about
- 32-Before
- 34-Weight of India



- 37-Intractable person
- 39-Beg
- 40-Sows
- 41-Pronoun
- 42-Prophet
- 43-Healthy
- 44-The caama
- 47-Eat
- 48-Advantage
- 50-Simian



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. /5

## Sport Laugh

When John McGraw was the New York Giants' manager, a bragging young outfielder muffed three easy flies, each time offering the alibi, "It was the wind. There's a tricky wind out there today."

When he dropped the third one, lost the ball game, and blamed the wind, McGraw said: "Yes, that was those trade winds, son. You're traded to Toledo!"

Al Trobbe coaches a Little League and you've got to love his pregame inspirational message: "Nobody go out there and enjoy yourselves. Or I'll kill you!"

## Dave Adolf Named New Assistant Coach

Dave Adolph, 28, of Akron, Ohio, was named an assistant football coach at the University of Connecticut by J. Orlean Christian, athletic director, who says Adolph has been appointed as an assistant professor and will teach physical education in addition to his duties as a coach.

Adolph, a graduate of the University of Akron, received his master's degree in meteorology at the University of Wisconsin and a master's degree in education at Akron.

An outstanding student-athlete at Akron where he graduated (1959) with distinction, he lettered four years in football and was captain during his senior year. As a player he received the outstanding sophomore award and was the recipient of the Mike Gregory Award as the Outstanding Lineman in the Ohio Conference. He was also an All-Conference guard and an All-Ohio guard and was his team's high scorer (placekicker) as a sophomore.

For the past two seasons he has served as a line coach at the University of Akron following experience as a high school as-

sistant coach at Shaw High in Cleveland in 1961-62.

Between his graduation and his first coaching assignment, he served as a first lieutenant in the Air Force and was chosen to the All-Air Force team in 1960 while playing guard for the Mitchell Air Force Base team on Long Island.

Married, he has two sons, Michael 2-1/2, and Mark 1.

The liberals are lamenting the lot of the auto worker again. Not his salary; they think it's fair. Not his benefits, which they find more than average. Nor his hours, which they consider okay for now. But his "abominable" working conditions. Several liberal programs have whimpered that the auto worker has insufficient time to leave the assembly line to go to the toilet. The truth is these same workers receive from 3 to 6 hours (depending on the job) a week for toilet purposes alone.

What's the biggest problem in Russia today? UNEMPLOYMENT. Idealists please take note.

## Baseball Meeting

There will be a meeting on Monday, September 27 at 7:00 P.M. in the Physical Education Lecture Room for all men interested in playing Varsity Baseball in the Spring of 1966. Plans will be made for fall baseball practice and tryouts at this meeting.

Only those players involved in fall sports will be excused from this meeting. As the team will be selected in the fall practices, the meeting will be very important.



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## Right From The Lip

by Charles Lipson

On Saturday Sept. 25, the University of Connecticut Football that no other team in the state has done in the past 90 years.

In this 90 year period, Yale has won a total of 86 games from other teams in this state. These include 16 straight victories over the Huskies.

Other bits of tradition are going against the Huskies such as in odd numbered years — and seven games have been played in these years — UConn has not scored a single point. Also, Yale hasn't lost an opening day game since the 1940 season.

The Huskies have come pretty close in recent years especially the last five when the UConnns have given the Bulldogs some pretty uncomfortable afternoons.

In fact last year until a pass landed in the arms of a Yale defender in the fourth period the

Ellis held only a 7-6 advantage. In 1963, the margin was only three points as a field goal by Chuck Mercel gave Yale the 3-0 final victory.

The margin last year was the largest since 1956 as scores from then on read, 1956, 19-14, 1958, 8-6, and 1960, 11-8.

However, head coach Rick Forzano doesn't believe in history or tradition. In his opinion, he has lost one to Yale while being four victories ahead of Yale's new coach Carmen Cozza.

This year one of the most spirited teams will enter the Yale Bowl representing the University of Connecticut. But will spirit alone carry the team to victory.

Lack of depth is again a problem this year but, experience in the new offences and defences should prove to be the deciding factor in the game which happens to be a UConn plus.

## Penders Brothers Pace Huskies To Fifth Place Tourney Finish In NCAA Baseball World Series

Jimmy and Tommy Penders, brothers from Stratford, were the batting leaders while Tommy Lawton, sophomore lefty from Naugatuck, stole pitching honors, according to the final statistics of the University of Connecticut baseball team which won fifth place in the NCAA College World Series held in Omaha last June.

Jimmy Penders, senior second baseman, led the Huskies in batting as well as in four other categories; while his brother Tommy, sophomore center fielder, headed three departments.

Jimmy's .323 batting average paced the team which had a .217 average. He had most runs (18), most hits (30), most stolen bases (5) and most walks (21).

Tommy topped his team mates in most triples (4), most total bases (37) and sacrifice flies (2).

Senior outfielder Doug King, drafted by the Milwaukee Braves, led the team in RBIs with 16 and his two home runs was tops in that column. Catcher Eddie Carroll had most doubles (5), while Shortstop Bob Schaefer won the dubious distinction of most strikeouts (17).

The Huskies had a superlative defensive record. Coach Larry Panciera's pitching staff combined for a 1.59 earned-run average mark, pitching eight shutouts (a team record) and checking the opposition to just 57 runs in 25 games, 40 of them earned.

Lawton paced the hurlers with a 0.36 ERA, two shutouts and 13 appearances. He allowed only two runs in pitching 49 innings. He shared the strikeout lead with Senior righty Steve Gulyas of Norwalk (52) and walked only 16 rivals. Gulyas had most complete games (4) and most innings (71).

Backing up this solid pitching performance was the sterling work of the Connecticut fielders. The team participated in 24 double plays, all of them involving smooth fielding Pete Mottila at first base. Bob Schaefer was in 15 and Jimmy Penders in 13 of them.

Connecticut's "walk in space" after the regular season gave the team the Yankee Conference berth in the NCAA District One playoffs, the District One title and fifth place in the national tournament. The team accomplishment resulted in the District One "Coach-Of-The-Year" award to Coach Larry Panciera, the second time in three years the young UConn pilot won the honor.

## individuality

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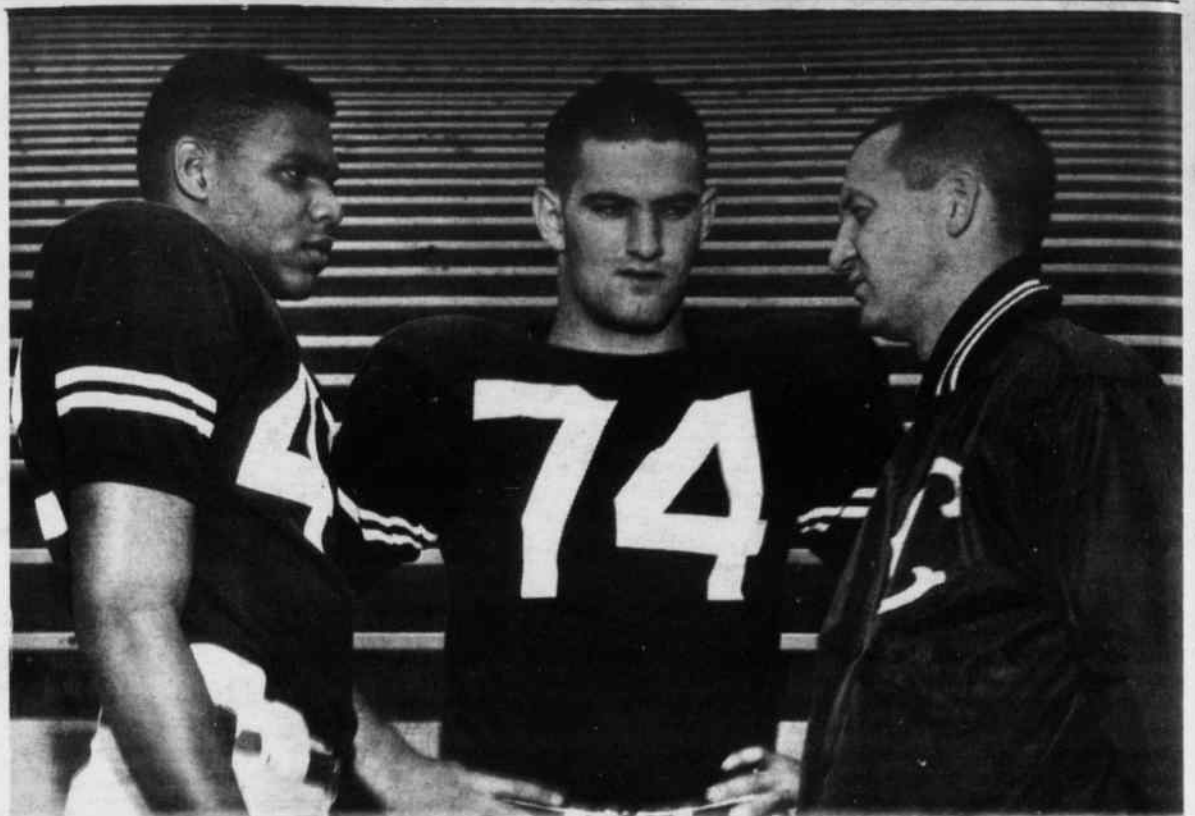
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UConn HOPEFUL FOOTBALL CAPTAINS (L.-R.) JOHN BILLINGSLEA AND GERRY MCWEENY are shown here discussing prospects for the Yale game with Head Coach Rick Forzano. Both captains are among the 11 seniors, and 21 returning lettermen. McWeeny is a starting tackle, while Billingslea is an offensive back. Billingslea led last year in individual punt returns and individual interception returns.



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