

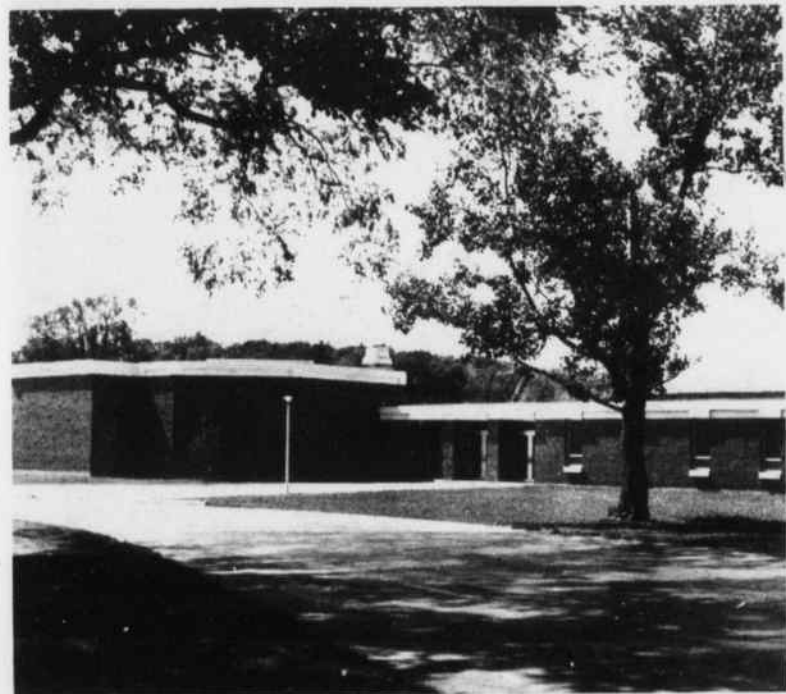
Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXX, NO. 11

Storrs, Connecticut

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1965



UConn's newest two-year branch, located in Torrington, will be dedicated October 20 at 2:30 p.m. The one story building is faced with antique brick and trimmed with pre-cast concrete.

Torrington Branch Building Dedication Planned Oct. 20

UConn will dedicate its new \$800,000 Branch building in Torrington, Oct. 20 at 2:30 p.m.

Presiding at the simple exercises, scheduled at the 200-acre "campus" just outside the center of the city, will be UConn Board Chairman John J. Budds.

A highlight of the dedication program will be the participation of Gov. John Dempsey.

He will be joined on the speakers platform by Mayor Fred Daley of Torrington; Francis Hogan, one of Torrington's prime movers in establishing the two-year facility; Thomas G. Mead, a representative of the student body from Torrington; and President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr.

A reception is planned at 3:20 p.m., while an open house and inspection of the handsome building is set from 3:45 to 8:30 p.m.

At 10 a.m. the UConn Trustees, who will be among the 3,000 persons expected to attend the dedication ceremonies, are to hold their regular meeting in the Branch. It marks the first time the University's governing board will have met in Torrington.

The new facility officially opened last month with a record 225 day and evening students enrolled.

Branch Director Glen Kilner recently recalled that this is a far cry from the handful of undergraduates who attended the first college classes at Torrington High School eight years ago.

The structure adds a new dimension to the opportunity for public higher education in Litchfield County, University officials point out.

The two-year college is a living testimony to the ardent support of local townspeople and the concern of the late Julia Brooker Thompson. Mrs. Thompson bequeathed to UConn \$650,000 and a parcel of land when she died in 1960. The financial legacy has since grown to \$733,000. The land was swapped for the present site formerly owned by the city. Equipment for the building accounts for the \$800,000 total expended.

Ultimately the Branch is designed to house about 400 undergraduates, providing them with a complete liberal arts curriculum comparable to that provided at the three other UConn Branches.

Designed by Architect David H. LaBau of West Hartford, the structure itself is generally square in layout. The building's 260-seat lecture hall, — site of the Oct. 20 dedication — is adjacent to the main entrance. The administration facilities, faculty offices and lounge, student lounge and book store all are in the front of the building.

A two-story library with reading rooms is housed in the rear courtyard — separating it from the administration area. The east side of the court contains general classrooms and the west side houses the science rooms.

The courtyards are designed for students, with the interior court easily accessible from the corridor and available as a study zone. The exterior court or terrace is adjacent to the student lounge and may be used as a supplementary eating place or for general relaxation.

The building is faced with antique brick and is highlighted by precast concrete panels and window sills. The modest windows and the well-insulated walls are barrier against the Litchfield County winters.

An integral part of the University's program of college for commuters, the new Torrington Branch building further enhances the UConn goal of placing public higher education within the immediate grasp of the State's young adults.

This concept dates to 1946, when UConn opened its first decentralized centers at Hartford and Waterbury.

Civil War Threat In Indonesia

A Civil War threat faced Indonesia today as the pro-government army denounced the air force. Last Thursday air force members were involved in a Leftist Coup to overthrow the Sukarno regime. Clashes between the army and rebel forces now are reported from central Java. The army has accused the air force of merciless action in killing the army Chief of Staff — Lieutenant General Achmad Yani — an Anti-Communist, and five other Generals.

Conservative Buckley To Lecture On Campus

Next to Barry Goldwater, the best known conservative in America today, William F. Buckley, currently running for Mayor of New York City on the Conservative ticket will lecture on "The Liberal Ideology and U.S. Foreign Policy" on October 12 in the University's Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Buckley plans to tell his UConn audience why "we can't make any headway against the Soviet Union." He also will explore some of the premises of Liberalism which he believes prevent America from acting effectively in the global crises.

Editor of the conservative magazine, NATIONAL REVIEW, Buckley has led a team of conservative writers in America, including the late Whittaker Chambers, James Burnham, Willmoore Kendall, William Rickenbaker, Max Eastman, John Dos Passos, Frank Meyer, and Brent Bozell. The magazine has

sought to revitalize the conservative faith and in its years of existence has topped the circulation level of its left-wing counterpart, THE NEW REPUBLIC.

Considered a challenging speaker and debater who has lectured widely over the United States, and on television and radio programs, he has been invited to speak on campuses in every state of the Union. He has also been the guest of many organizations.

A 1950 honor graduate of Yale College, Buckley first burst into the national limelight with his best seller, "God and Man at Yale." This provocative book was published in 1951, scarcely before the ink on his diploma was dry.

Three short years later, the onetime Yale Daily News chairman hit the book stands with his co-authored "McCarthy and His Enemies," described as a scholarly examination of loyalty

and security practices in Washington.

His third best-seller, "Up from Liberalism," sought to document the contradictions of what Buckley terms a bankrupt political tendency. He has since edited and contributed to "The Committee and Its Critics," a symposium of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and published "Rumbles, Left and Right."

Profiles and descriptions of Buckley's work have appeared in many national magazines, including TIME, ENQUIRE, THE CATHOLIC WORLD, INFORMATION, NEWSWEEK, HARPERS, CORONET, THE SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE. A long feature profile by the Associated Press appeared in June, 1961 in 350 major newspapers.

Honor Group Convocation Plans Told

Dr. William Spengemann outlined the history, aims, and plans for this year's honors program at the Honors Convocation held last Wednesday.

The honors program is attempting to experiment with the freshmen-sophomore curriculum to find possible improvements which might be made in the present regular course. Dr. Spengemann said that both he and President Babbidge, wished to limit experiments to those which would be potentially useful to the University as a whole. However, Dr. Spengemann feels that, "We are well on our way to establishing bona-fide honors courses." He added that the Honors College was attempting to adjust curriculum to the needs of the individual student rather than fitting the student to a preconceived curriculum.

One of the points that the program brought out was the need for close and well-trained counseling as the program outgrows its present stage. It is hoped that a permanent honors advisor's staff will be established in order to facilitate counseling.

One of the most important statements made at the Convocation was that admissions to the honors program for those in the regular curriculum is dependent on faculty recommendations rather than pure grades (QPR's). It was made quite clear that anyone, who was both capable of doing the work and willing to put forth the necessary effort, could enter the program.

John Abbott, of the English Department is associate director of the program and chairman of the Faculty Senate's subcommittee, which is helping to administrate the program. He is working with the placement office in order to gather information about summer jobs in interesting areas for Honors Scholars.

James McKelvey, Associate Professor of History, was appointed as advisor to an executive committee which will work on special events. The committee's job will be to coordinate both the academic and social aspects of the program.



William F. Buckley

World News Briefs

USSR Launches Space Station

The Russians have launched what apparently is an unmanned space station toward the moon. A Soviet announcement said the satellite's course is close to the prescribed one. No specific

mission was disclosed, but it is believed to be the third Russian attempt this year to make a so-called soft landing on the moon's surface.

Pope Paul Addresses U.N.

Pope Paul the sixth stood before the United Nations Assembly in New York yesterday and delivered an impassioned appeal for peace. "No more war," the pontiff pleaded. "War never again. Let the arms fall from your hands." The pope spoke

in French to an assembly which included high ranking diplomats and U.S. leaders. The big blue and gold assembly hall shook with applause as delegates rose to welcome the visiting leader of the Catholic Church.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1965

Of Feast And Famine

One of the first things every college freshman writes home about is the food he is served. Almost unconsciously in his first letter he includes a remark about his new diet. This fact alone points out the importance that a college menu plays in his overall first impression of a school. On the whole, freshmen at UConn have little to complain about. While they are not served dishes like mother used to make, their meals are in all cases adequate and in most cases appetizing.

Just how satisfied a UConn freshman is with his meals, however, depends on where he is placed on campus. At North Campus and the larger dormitories, he will eat cafeteria style in a large University-run dining room. At South Campus, she will be served University meals in a smaller, more pleasant atmosphere, knowing that all over South Campus every girl is served the same menu. Should he be placed in West Campus or the Towers (or a fraternity or sorority house), however, the freshman finds himself among the fortunate "elite" who have their own kitchens.

When a dormitory maintains its own kitchen, residents pay a small amount above the University rate per semester and receive a more diversified menu. Their cook is able to cater to the taste preferences developed in the house. In most cases the menus are more appealing than in the University-run dining halls.

Even if this were not the case, the large psychological factor involved makes a private kitchen more desirable. A student is more apt to find fault with food when he pictures the large-scale "mess hall" run by the University. The more personal the approach, the more likely that satisfaction will result.

Since half the dormitories on campus are able to successfully manage their own kitchens, it seems impossible to find an explanation why this system cannot be universal. Since so many students eating in private dining halls are satisfied with their situation, it seems unfair that others should be made to remain under the University plan.

Save Me A Seat

The Board of Governors has planned an outstanding program for Homecoming Weekend. We wish them every success in ticket sales for the Saturday night concert. If returns are not as great as anticipated, however, we feel it would be safe to assume that the fault lies in the lack of reserved seats for the concert. Many students have expressed concern over the fact that it is impossible to purchase a reserved seat. Since a large number of students would have been willing to pay an extra fee for the convenience of arriving shortly before the performance, it is unfortunate that they are being denied this opportunity. If students refrain from purchasing tickets because they do not wish to stand in line an hour early to wait for a good seat, we can hardly say we blame them.

Status Of Freshmen

To the Editor:

It is not often that a person obtains the label "animal" and to say the least it is not a pleasurable experience.

In the September 30 edition of the CONN. DAILY CAMPUS, an editorial appeared, naming the men of North Campus with the trite term "animal". The food may be fit for the inhabitants of a zoo, but regardless of that fact, the Freshmen residents of these buildings are relatively tame. It seems that since the day we arrived on campus attempt has been made to reduce us to a subhuman existence. We have been herded, numbered, laughed at, fed like hogs at a trough, and finally, the News Editor of the Conn. Daily Campus has the audacity to label us "animals."

For a person to lose his identity is a frightening thought. A few, through vocal expression, have tried to regain theirs. This it must be pointed out, is the exception rather than the rule. Not having been here long enough to know, we wonder if our staid (FDM)'s residence is the model of decorum?

We feel that the space taken up in our paper by such destructive criticism could, and should, be put to better use. If FDM feels that he is unable to do so, we feel that it is time for him to resign from his position and turn it over to a more capable and enlightened person.

Carl Lane
David Carmichael
Harold C. Levy
Bernard L. Seligson

Selling The CDC

To the Editor:

Appropos of your editorial "To Each His Own", my check for \$8.00 is enclosed for a subscription to CDC. A copy can be mailed to me c/o U-77. I hope this subscription will be one of many that you will receive to help defray the cost of printing the DAILY CAMPUS.

You could try an alternate, if you want, that would be to put the papers on sale at various locations on the "Honor System" at say 10 cents a copy. I believe lots of people would be glad to pay 10 cents a copy for the paper.

Sincerely yours,
Franklin O. Eagles
Registrar

William Buckley

To the Editor:

William Buckley, certainly the most eloquent and most informed person in the entire conservative movement, is speaking at the University of Connecticut on October 12. It is the Young Conservatives' hope that any and every truly open-minded individual will come to hear Mr. Buckley, and listen well to his words which advocate a society under the United States Constitution, encompassing God, patriotism, and true freedom - so rarely championed today.

Dexter Avery,
President
Young Conservatives

Letters To The Editor

Administration

To the Editor:

The latest controversy over the new dining hall regulations in women's dorms sharpens the expression of a basic flaw in our university system, superficially the fact that by definition as well as natural inclination administration is not capable (except perhaps on the Presidential level, and since recently perhaps even from the office of the provost) of anything but administration: it is not capable of recognizing meaningfully the academic purpose of students, but only their administrative presence - hence girls that would gladly study are kept up to an hour at dinner alone to satisfy housemothers', Dean of Women's, and even Head Social Chairman's sense of Propriety, or, more significantly, Power.

All of which comes under the general administrative encouragement of "Dining Procedures and Social Discipline". At the dorm level general concepts from Administration are expanded, as a few girls from Beard A recently expressed quite clearly, into dorm meetings, floor meetings, coke-bottle duty, etc. I hope to experience the addition of North-half-of-bldg. meetings and Upper-two-floors meetings before I leave here.

It is not wonder that freshman girls, accidentally so highly selected academically through the administrative problem of lack of funds, faced with massive bureaucratic gouges in their study time and squashed under the accompanying social pressure to spend their evenings participating in catty factions of inter-floor and inter-room hatreds, give up the attempt to study and turn to drink.

If some itchy women in power wish to instill "manners" certainly these are not developed by crudely forcing girls to pull out the chair of an equally able-bodied "hostess" - this is grotesque and sadistic on the part of those enforcing the rules (and there ARE punishments for failure to obey these rules at least in one dorm). Such "manners" would be shocking in any formal society. If the development of "manners" were indeed the real issue, the administration would arrange for more co-ed dining, where the men would gladly pull out chairs. But co-ed dining is administratively awkward in many cases (and not due to the fault of administrators).

The problem is indeed not primarily administrative. At Oberlin, where I was an undergraduate, women were not nearly so insecure, so passive, so apolitical, so conforming.

It is significant that at UConn the women separate often into the unhealthy groups of sheep and power-wolves, which tendencies are automatically encouraged by Administration, whereas the men tend often to be excessively socially uncooperative and hoping that relatively mild riots (in which innocent people are sometimes hurt within yards of police anxiously doing nothing) will not be aggravated into major ones.

If the university is going to be concerned with the personal behavior of its students, as it must, to some degree, it should attempt to develop more independence among some of the women and less destruction among some of the men, instead of encouraging and quietly tolerating these ills respectively in such crass contrast.

Peter Waldeck

Power To Change

To the Editor:

I noticed a letter with a suspiciously familiar style above the name Melvin Howard Blochhead in your letters to the editor yesterday. Mr. Blochhead was haranguing on one of Lord Alfred's favorite subjects - the apparent apathy of the student body toward campus politics. He goes on to say that the student or the student government has little affect on policy matters. And yet he treats them as two separate problems. It seems apparent that the apathy is a direct result of not having anything to get excited about. It is true that there are things that can be done within the limits of the present system but the chief reward of political action - results - is being denied, so why bother? The most enthusiasm ever seen on this campus was generated by a headline in the CDC when Andy Dinneman was criticizing university policy. It wasn't much, but it proved they still care.

I suggest that if Mr. Blochhead or Lord Alfred really care about student government, they direct their letters to the president of the university, state legislators, the governor, etc - people who have the power to bring about a change. Then complain about apathy. For there is no reason why the phrase "student government" should be a self-contradiction.

Bob Andres

Connecticut Daily Campus Storrs, Connecticut

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Dr. Bosworth Appointed Urban Research Head

Dr. Karl Bosworth, professor of political science at UConn has accepted a two-year appointment as director of the UConn Institute of Urban Research.

An authority on public administration, state and local government, Dr. Bosworth replaces Dr. William N. Kinnard Jr., who asked to be relieved of the administrative post but will continue as chairman of the Institute's Advisory Committee. Dr. Kinnard heads the University's Department of Finance.

The Institute of Urban Research was created in 1963 by the Board of Trustees to provide a forum for professors of the several UConn departments, schools and colleges involved in studies of urban life.

A principal function of the Institute is to serve faculty as an agency for locating foundation and government support for urban studies. It also exists to help Connecticut private and public organizations in need of research assistance in this field.

The interdisciplinary Institute further serves as a clearing house for the dissemination of data and findings growing out of research efforts.

Five Sophs Receive Prize For 40 Q.P.R.

Five former freshmen have showed up their upperclassmen at UConn by accumulating perfect grades during their first two semesters.

They also have set a new record, according to Franklin O. Fingles, Registrar, who indicated that previously only a total of three freshmen achieved this at once. Only one "perfect" freshman was reported in 1964.

The 1965 "straight A" students are: Charlotte Marie Appel, a pharmacy student; Catherine Jean Lynde a student in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Richard Lynn Mentzer, a student in arts and sciences; Patricia Ruth Wilkins, a nursing student; and Arnold S. Zuboff, an arts and sciences student.

As a reward for their academic proficiency, the quintet shared the University's E. Stevens Henry Award given each year to the sophomore whose scholastic rank as a freshman was highest.

The award is made possible from the income on a bequest to the University by the late Mr. Henry, who was a member of the UConn Board of Trustees from Rockville.



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As director, Dr. Bosworth, who joined the UConn faculty in 1948, will continue to teach on a part-time basis in the Department of Political Science.

This summer he has been acting as a special correspondent in WTIC's coverage of the Connecticut Constitutional Convention in Hartford.

A native of Neosho Falls, Kans., Dr. Bosworth was an associate professor of political science at Western Reserve University before coming to UConn.

He has also taught at the Universities of Alabama and Wichita; served as assistant and acting director of research for the Illinois Legislative Council; and acted as administrative consultant to the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada (now the Public Personnel Assn.) and research consultant to the American Municipal Assn.

The UConn political scientist also has been budget consultant to the Governor of Connecticut, consultant to the Hartford Health Survey of 1956-57 and consultant to the State Personnel Dept. He is past president of the Connecticut Chapter, American Society for Public Administration.

A Ph. D. recipient at the University of Chicago, Dr. Bosworth is author of a number of professional articles and the following books: "Black Belt County: Rural Government in the Cotton of Alabama"; "Tennessee Valley County: Rural Government in the Hill Country of Alabama"; and "Lawmaking in State Government in the Forty-eight States."

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Colorado University Plans Student Gripe Session

(CPS) - A "Bitch-In on the Multiversity," a vocal referendum on the problems of student life, has been scheduled early in October at the University of Colorado.

Modeled after the teach-ins on Vietnam, the bitch-in will be aimed at attacking what the student thinks is wrong with the university, why, and what can be done about it.

Unlike the teach-ins, however, there will be no formal, planned speeches. All comments and criticism will come directly from the students themselves.

As each student enters the auditorium, he will be given a numbered IBM card which he will be encouraged to bend, fold,

staple, or mutilate. In numerical order, each card holder will have five minutes to sound off. Only the ordinary rules of good taste will apply; subject matter and position will be wide open.

Sponsored by the national affairs commission of the Associated Students of the University of Colorado, the bitch-in is intended not only to allow the individual student "to get it off his chest," but to provide a set of goals and priorities for action on the problems of students.

The committee planning the bitch-in said that the meeting would not be closed to the positive aspect and those who had praise for the university and the

university system would also be welcome to speak.

Participation is open to every student and "no gripe is too small to be aired," the campus is being told. The session will begin at 8 p.m. and continue as long as there are speakers.

The entire session will be taped and later transcribed and the comments studied by the committee. A local radio station has expressed interest in broadcasting all or part of the bitch-in tape.

The plan is based on a suggestion by Professor of Sociology Howard Higman who will serve as the moderator for part of the evening.

Three Specialists Join Adult Education Staff

The UConn adult education program has been bolstered by the addition of three specialists.

Appointed supervisor of the University's Reading Improvement Center in the Division of Continuing Education Services was James E. Herman, Jr., a Ph.D.

candidate at UConn with a background in remedial reading.

Named an assistant director of non-credit extension in CES was Richard F. Harshberger, a former personnel selection and placement specialist at Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J.

Also appointed an assistant director of non-credit extension was John J. Farling, onetime medical representative of Mead-Johnson Laboratories.

Herman, who has taught in the Mansfield (Conn.) public school system as well as the Red Lion (Pa.) area schools, received his bachelor's degree from Millersville (Pa.) State College and his master's degree from UConn.

He is a member of the National and Connecticut Education Assns., and past president of the Mansfield Education Assn.

Harshberger, who has been assistant director of admissions at Villanova University, received his bachelor's degree at the University of Pittsburgh and his master's degree at Villanova. He also taught theater in Villanova's graduate theater department and attended Temple University.

USA

Party Convention

Thursday 10/7 6:30

L.S. 154



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Additions Made To Faculty At Law School

A teaching Fellow from Boston College and a teaching-research assistant from the University of Southern California have accepted posts as assistant professors at the UConn School of Law.

UConn President Homer D. Babidge Jr., said the new teachers joined the law faculty last month.

Robert L. Reis, the Southern California faculty assistant, received his master's of law degree this year from the USC. Edwin M. Schroeder, meantime, has been in charge of the first-year legal research and writing program at B. C.'s law school.

Schroeder, received his bachelor of laws degree from Tulane University and his bachelor of philosophy degree from Gregorian University in Rome, Italy.

Foreign Service Officer Plans UConn Visit

Keith Wheelock, a Foreign Service Officer of the Department of State, will be on campus October 8, at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Bldg., room 201, to discuss the work of the U. S. Foreign Service with interested students.

"The Unending Struggle", a film shot in Quito and Guayaquil, Ecuador depicting the manifold aspects of Foreign Service work in a developing country, will be shown in connection with this visit. Following the film Wheelock will answer questions on careers in the Foreign Service Officer Corps, with specific reference to his own recent experience in the Congo, where he has spent the past five years.

The duties of Foreign Service Officers fall into the broad categories of political and economic reporting and analysis; consular affairs; administration and commercial work. Entering junior officers can expect to receive experience in several of these fields, and in different areas of the world, before initiating career specialization. All candidates should be well-grounded in economics, U. S. and world history, political science and government. In addition, many applicants have specialized qualifications in administration, or area and language studies.

A Dollar For A Scholar

Once again the Laurels Chapter of Mortar Board will be selling mums at the Homecoming and Dads' Day football game. Through this endeavor it is hoped that several scholarships can be given to deserving University of Connecticut students during the coming year.

Mortar Board is a national senior women's honor society which selects its members annually on the basis of their outstanding leadership, scholarship and service. Membership is currently limited to sixteen Seniors. The primary aim of this organization is to recognize the scholars and leaders on the college campus and also to promote the scholastic achievements of others. It is hoped that scholarship fund raising will meet this ideal.

Mums can be ordered from your dorm representative until Tuesday, October 5th. On Saturday, October 9th, flowers will be on sale in the Student Union from noon until 2:00 p.m. and at the game from 12:30 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Won't you please help a UConn scholar? Remember, its only a dollar for a scholar.

Three New Faculty

Storrs, Conn., Sept. -- Three teachers have joined the faculty of the University of Connecticut's School of Education this month, President Homer D. Babbidge, announced.

Appointed assistant professor was Dr. Thomas B. Goodkind, an elementary education specialist from Larchmont, N.Y., who recently obtained his Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

Named instructors were: Henry C. Lahey, former director of pupil personnel services at Avon, and James C. Reynolds, former lecturer in audio-visual communications at Indiana University. Dr. Goodkind has been an elementary teacher at Rockford, Ill., and Camp Tyler, Tex. He once was executive assistant for the Outdoor Education Assn. of New York City.

ON THE DARK AND DISTANT METHAPHYSICAL
OMENS THAT NOT ONLY CONTRIBUTED TO BUT
ACTUALLY CAUSED THE FATAL DEFEAT OF THE
YALE FOOTBALL TEAM

OR

WHY WE WON

by John Surowiecki

Last Saturday afternoon, anyone versed in the black arts of the Occult knew that as soon as the Yale team missed the point after touchdown, the game would ultimately end in victory for UConn. They knew also (even during this supposedly crucial moment in the game) that it was inevitable for UConn's total score to amount to 13...the number of ill-fated mystery, and from this realization, they surmised that Yale's score would not go beyond 6.

An Inch

We often hear of men who have come within an inch of dying, and I haven't any doubt there are some that everybody would like to hear had come within an inch of being born.

Josh Billings

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or if you want to join the B.O.G.

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AN INTRODUCTION TO THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Wednesday
Oct. 6 7:30 P.M.

S. U. Ballroom

class to witness the game was the class of 1969. On the playing field, the Yale band even formed a huge, fat, human 69 (which, by the way, is sort of a devil's number also).

But the most profoundly symbolic omen occurred just as Campbell intercepted that fatal pass, a symbol so distinct and so universal that even a layman could understand its meaning. For as Campbell stepped into the end-zone, the sun, in all its dramatic glory, broke through the overcast sky and shone directly on the UConn side. How could anyone interpret this for anything other than Divine Intervention? This year's Yale game was fated, in the cards Exhibit A in defense of mysticism. Of this there can be no doubt.

Perhaps next year the class of 1970 should all chip in and send Yale an image of Baal instead of a lousy telegram. Or instead of listening to speeches at pep rallies, they should burn a few UConn virgins (which wouldn't be too difficult to do in the least). In any event, let us make the Absolute Spirit feel at home at UConn. Eliminate its curfews, don't let it pay dorm dues, let it organize a hermaphrodite fraternity-sorority if it wants, greet it in the hallways, give it forty cubes, and then maybe it might be convinced not to move off-campus.

Untitled No. 1

The moon breaking in the flowing water
Flutters into fragments
Shifting with clouds and currents,
And all my friends that have
found other places
Than the little bridge
To sip wine
Come back from their more
heavily-furnished dreams
To talk awhile in my fantasies.

Lawrence DeMott



WHUS

Want To Be
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Robert Bolt's A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

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Sheridan's THE CRITIC

DECEMBER 3 - 11
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FEBRUARY 24 - MARCH 6
Plautus' THE BRAGGART SOLDIER

MARCH 17 - 26
Bob Merrill and Michael Stewart's CARNIVAL

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FOUND: A six to eight week old kitten in North Campus area. It is white and yellow and is wearing a blue collar. Call 429-1461 after 7 p.m.

LOST: In Union or between Union and West Campus, gold collar pin with small turquoise stone. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Kathy Richards at Hollister B.

Counter girl wanted. Apply in person at University Cleaners.

1949 Mercury. Good condition. \$45. Call 423-0682. Ask for Mrs. Davis.

LOST: One man's black umbrella with identifying name tag at Social Science 55 on Friday, Oct. 1. Contact Paul Lloyd at 429-6411 or 220 McMahon, South Tower.

ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT COMMITTEE - Senate: There will be a meeting of the CIC at 4:00 today in Union. Check Board for room number. All interested are cordially invited.

LIFE DRAWING: Come and sketch. Wed. nights from 7-9 in the Fine Arts Bldg., 50 cents. NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: We hope you'll be able to be with us Thurs., 7 p.m. at the Community House for a student lead study of Colossians. Chapt. 1. All are welcome!

MANSFIELD TUTORIAL PROGRAM: The bus for Mansfield will leave Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. from the parking lot in the rear of the administration building. Any student who has an interest in this program is welcome.

STORRS STUDENT PEACE UNION: And other people interested in the peace movement will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the UCF Community House. Plans will be made for an October 15 program of mass leafletings, major speakers and debates and an October 16 demonstration in Hartford.

OPERA CLUB: An Opera Club will be started this Thurs. Oct. 7th in room 120 of the Music Building (FAC) at 7:30 p.m. Trips to the Metropolitan Opera House will be made. Everyone is welcome.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: If you signed for a committee on the Board of Governors, then come to the meeting. "An Introduction To The Board of Governors" on Wednesday Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: There will be an organizational meeting of the OCF

Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. in St. Mark's Chapel. All are invited to attend.

BOG HAWKING DANCE: Go where the action is! Sybil Burton may not be there, but everyone else will. HAWKINGDANCE, S. U. Lobby 3-5 p.m. Friday. USA CONVENTION: Nominating convention for USA Class Council Candidates will be held in L.S. 154 at 6:30 p.m., Thursday Oct. 7, 1965.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE: Meeting of all committee members and interested students Wed. 2:00 in HUB room will be posted.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Senior Class Council meeting, Thursday 7:00 room 201 S. U.

ANGEL FLIGHT: Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 6:45 p.m. in the ROTC Hangar. Attendance required for all who desire to be active members this year. Please pick up uniforms sometime this week.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS: Feature Two Construction Engineers and a Film.

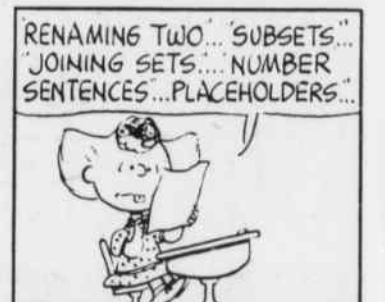
Mr. N. Blake King and Mr. Clarence B. Sharp, two highly experienced construction engineers will address the student chapter of A.S.C.E. at its meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 6. They will speak on bridge substructures and show a film of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Crossing.

Mr. King, President of the N.B. King and Co. Inc., a general contracting business, is President of the New London Contractors Association.

Mr. Sharp is President of the Waling City Dredge and Dock Corp. and is also President of

the Groton Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will start at 7:00 p.m. in room E1 207. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the meeting.



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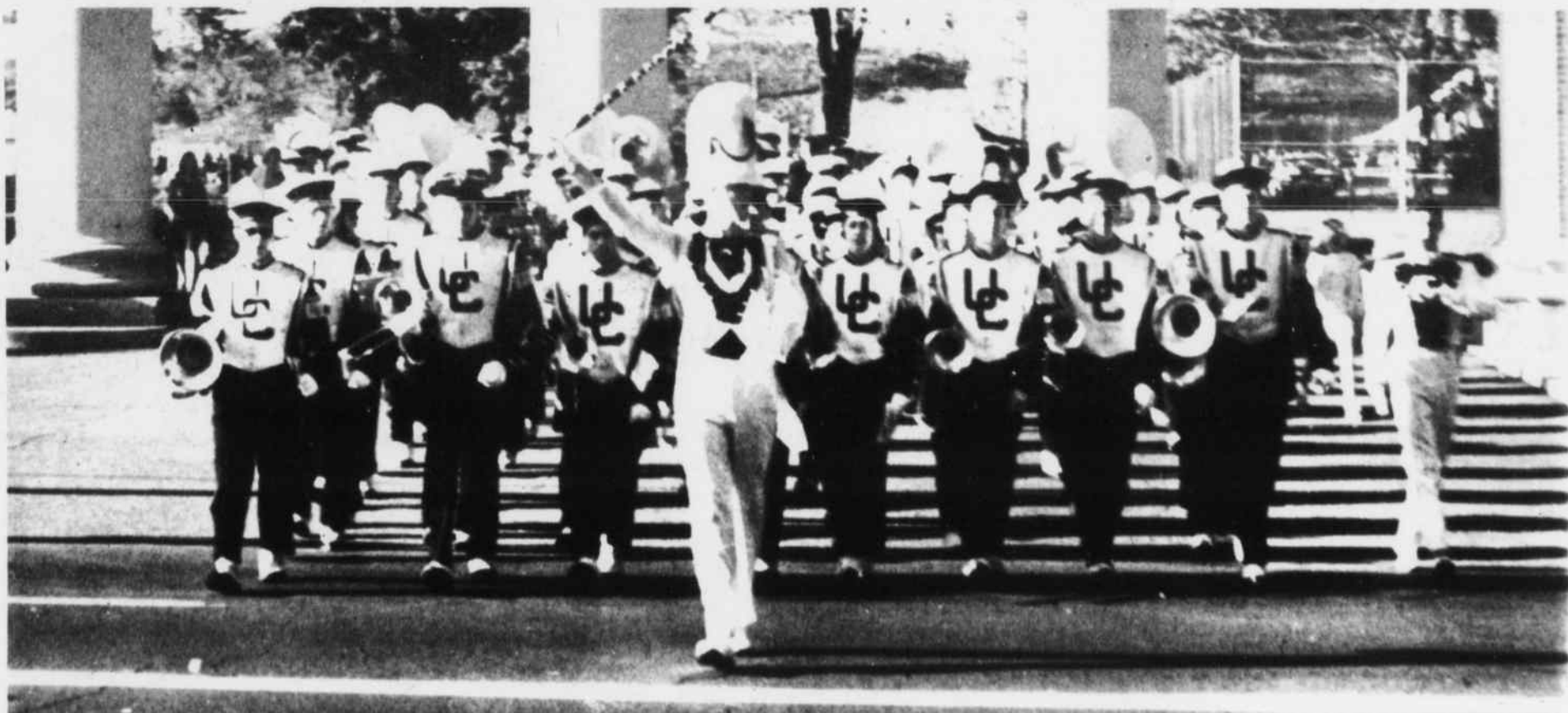
At the Student Union Lobby

Paul Reynolds, Circulation Manager will answer any questions you might have.



BEST IN THE EAST

UConn Husky Marching Band



(Photos by Davis)



Right From The Lip

Now that my predictions turned out to be wrong for the winners of the American and National League pennant races it only seems proper to try and redeem myself by picking the winner of the World Series.

It seems to me that the Twins definitely have the edge in hitting Oliva, Hall and Killebrew among others should give the Dodger pitchers heartaches especially when the teams are playing in Alton. Defense seems about even with the Twins having problems at second base and the Dodgers at third. However, these weaknesses are not too glaring.

Picking the better pitching staff is probably the toughest of all the categories although to the average baseball fan it might not seem too difficult.

However, with the acquisition of Johnny Sain as pitching coach the Twins have a good staff; good enough to silence the Dodger hats.

Therefore the only safe prediction would be to pick the Twins to take the pennant in six games, the first American League win in the fall classic in a long time.

Staying on baseball:

Now that both the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals have both finished in the second division the year after both won their league races, a first has been established in baseball history.

Only three times has an American League team tumbled into the second division after winning the pennant the year before. The last team doing this was the 1931 Washington Senators who fell to sixth place the next time around. The 1917 White Sox and the 1916 Red Sox were the others to be involved in this sort of collapse. And World War I probably had something to do with the collapse.

In all their 29 pennants no Yankee team before this year has ever dropped below third place in yielding the championship to some other team.

In the National League, however, this has happened six times, with the Dodgers being involved in three occasions, one of them quite recently.

Walter Alston's men fell to tie for sixth place last season after not only winning the pennant, but sweeping the Yankees four straight in the series.

The Dodgers were also involved in 1916 when they won and then dropped back to seventh in 1917.

From 1920 to 1921 the Dodgers dropped from first to fifth.

Other National League teams who were involved in this were the 1931 Cardinals, the 1950 Phils, and the 1960 Pirates.

It seems that winning a pennant is a jinx.

Back on the Campus scene: The opening game of Yankee Conference play for the Husky Gridders starts a tough series of games, all against experienced teams.

UMass, Maine and Temple will provide the Huskies with some formidable opponents in the coming weeks and you can be sure that Head Coach Rick Forzano will be working his boys hard in preparation for these contests.

Staying with football, some of the Fraternities on campus have been staging informal football games between houses. The games started by challenges of one house to another and seem to be in full swing with at least two to three games each week.

It has been suggested to me by IFC President Fred Baker that a formal schedule be set up between the houses and intra-fraternity touch football be organized.

The idea sounds fine to me if the IFC spends some money for officials to keep the games under control. Other colleges have programs like this and I feel that this would increase good competition amongst the fraternities as well as augment our fine intramural program.

Speaking of intramurals, the program is already underway with softball, horse shoe pitching and tennis singles. Last year there was some good competition for the all fraternity sports trophy which was won by Tau Epsilon Phi.

This year there have already been many forfeits in these events so let's get the boys on the ball intramural chairman.

The top sport coming up on the intramural slate is soccer on which more information will be given at a later date.

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL SERVICE

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Scott Kehoe 'Mr. Versatile' Of Gridiron

One of the most versatile players on the University of Connecticut football team is senior Scott A. Kehoe a native of Walpole, Mass.

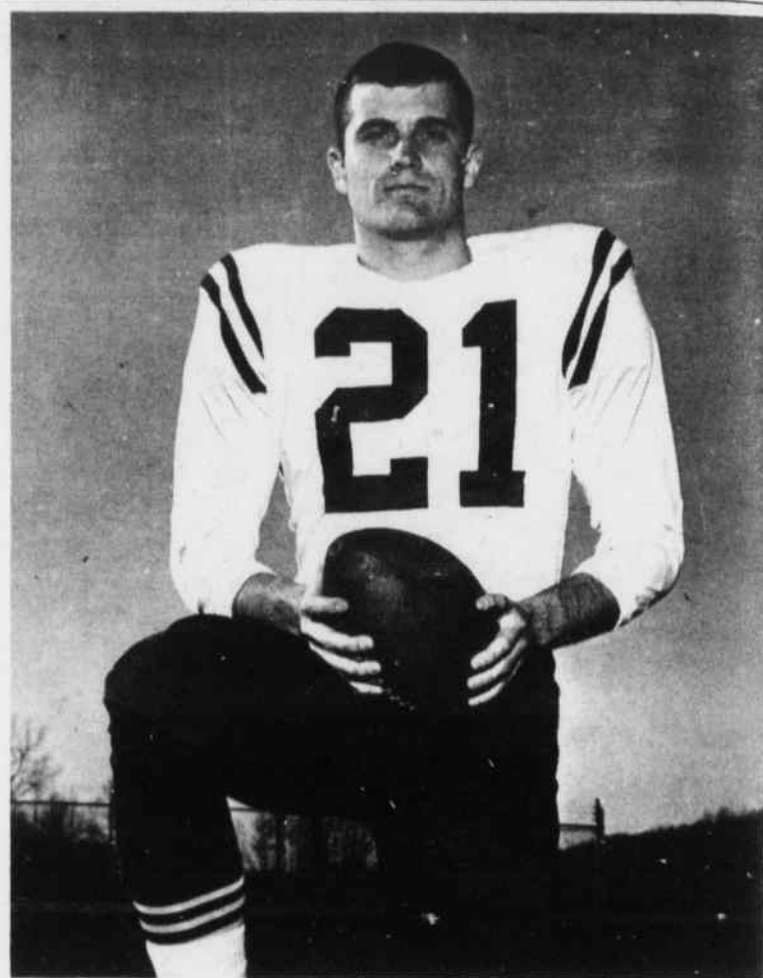
Scott, at 5' 11" and 175 pounds has already won two varsity letters for his play here and has proven to be one of the most consistent players on the team.

Called upon in his Sophomore year to fill in at halfback Scott averaged almost four yards a carry to give the UConn a good running attack.

Last year, Scott was plagued with injuries and used mostly on defense, but his year already he has seen action at halfback, flanker, fullback and defense.

A graduate of Walpole High School and Tilton Prep, Kehoe lettered both in track and football. He also excels in the classroom where he is a dean's list student with a major in economics.

An oddity in Scott's life at the University is the fact that his roommate is Don Brown the Huskies fine running fullback. They have been roommates since the start of their football careers here at UConn. However, only twice have they been in the same backfield in football contests.



SCOTT KEHOE

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