

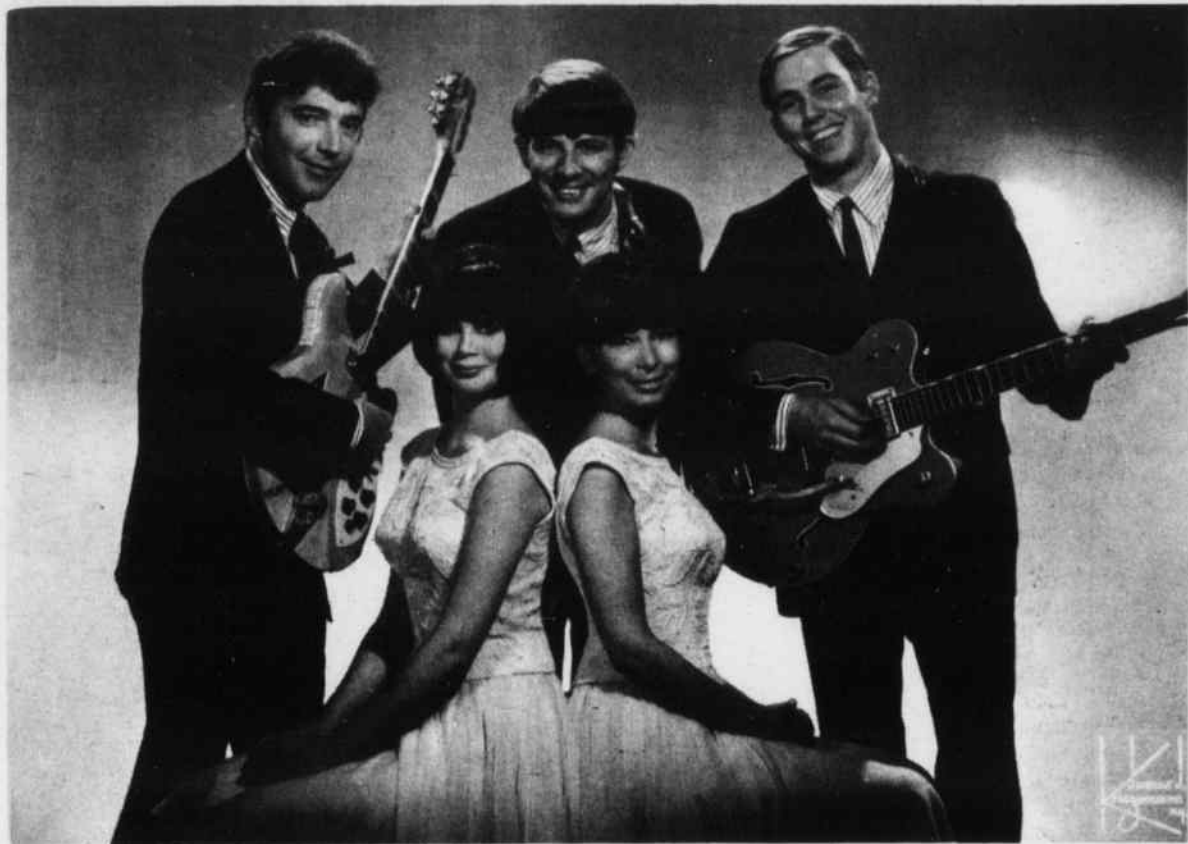
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FEATURING A NEW SOUND IN THE MUSICAL FIELD of a combination of Dixieland, Folk, and pop music, the Bitter End Singers will appear on the UConn campus along with Dave Brubeck during the Homecoming Concert, Saturday night, October 9, beginning at 8 p.m. Shown above are Vilma Vaccaro, Tina Bohlman, Lefty Baker, Kenny Hodges and Bruce Farwell.

## The Bitter End Singers Showing With Brubeck

The Bitter End Singers, featuring the new sound of Dixieland Rock Folk music, will appear with Dave Brubeck during the Homecoming concert, Saturday, October 9 at 8 p.m.

Eight months ago Fred Weintraub noticed the new trend in the pop-folk field. The Bitter End Singers were chosen from a field of 450 people auditioning for the group. Representing a new dimension in entertainment, the Bitter End Singers in their concerts perform as a group and also do single comedy spots.

Recently making an impact on the musical field, the Bitter End Singers are the first act of this type to have electrical instruments and being able to reproduce in their stage concerts the same kind of excellence as on records. Their music ranges from hard hitting rock songs such as "Hard Times", "The Joker", and Dixieland tunes such as "Mississippi Mud" and "Basin Street Blues" and folk standards such as "Crawdad", "Good Night Irene" and "Walk Right In".

They opened at the Bitter End August 24, 1964. They were invited to the White House by President Johnson twice to appear before the Congressional members in the Rose Garden. Mrs. Johnson was so taken with them that she invited them to tour with her on her whistle stop tour.

After six months of touring the United States, playing capacity concerts at colleges and such night clubs as The Embers in Indianapolis and The Tideland in Houston, the Bitter End Singers have come into their own.

They have appeared this Spring on "The Steve Lawrence NBC Follies" and on "Shindig". Plus four repeat shows on "Show Street" with Phyllis Diller.

Variety said of their show that it combines "Lots of animation and high theatrical sight values with strong vocal arrangements". Their first album "Discover the Bitter End Singers" was followed by "Through Our Eyes", both on the Mercury label.

The group is composed of two girls, Vilma Vaccaro and Tina Bohlman, and three men, Lefty Baker, Bruce Albert Farwell and Kenneth Sutton Hodges. Miss Vaccaro has appeared in stock productions of "Destry Rides Again", "On the Town" and others. She was featured production singer in a Las Vegas ice revue.

Discovered by Fred Weintraub, the originator of the group, Miss Bohlman was recently graduated from high school where she was prominent in all school musicals and summer theater in West Virginia.

Formerly with a group known as the Folksters, Lefty Baker plays 12 string guitar and banjo. Bruce Farwell has been a solo folk singer since 1962 and has played many groups. He has a tenor voice and plays the 5-string guitar, the 12-string guitar and the banjo. Having appeared previously with Dave Brubeck, Ken Hodges has had an extensive folk music background.

## Convention Takes Action On Floridation

The State Constitutional Convention held its first formal meeting of the week yesterday in Hartford, taking action on two major proposals. One dealt with the recently-enacted state compulsory Floridation Law, and the other involved the so-called short ballot. The proposal dealing with the floridation would have revoked the present law as being unconstitutional. However, the delegates agreed that the matter of repeal should be left to the next session of the legislature, since the law, they said, is more legislative in nature than constitutional. The measure was passed by the 1965 General Assembly. On the matter of the short ballot, delegates voted in favor of the proposal by a count of 42 to 30.

## Theatre Tryouts

Try-outs for Richard Sheridan's THE CRITIC, or A TRAGEDY REHEARSED, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 5 and 6, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., in Room 128 of the Fine Arts Building.

There are roles for 22 men and 26 women, including dancers and singers.

Scripts may be read in the Reserve Room of the Wilbur Cross Library, the Theatre Department Office, or may be obtained from Dr. Katter in room 252 of the Fine Arts Building.

## World News Briefs

### Mysterious White House Announcement

An air of mystery continues to surround a possible important White House announcement. Yesterday's briefing of newsmen by News Secretary Bill Moyers was cut short without giving newsmen the usual chance to ask questions. And the afternoon briefing was delayed without explanation. The President met with his cabinet late yesterday but it's not known

if it is related to the possible announcement.

Secretary of State Rusk has named Red China as the number one obstacle to peace in the world and in Southeast Asia. Rusk said "The overhanging problem of peace is the policy of Peking" in an address before a United Press International Conference of Editors and Publishers in Washington.

## Former Farm Communist To Lecture

An expert on agriculture in East Germany and other Iron Curtain countries will speak in the College of Agriculture Auditorium October 7 at 7:30 p.m.

His subject will be "Communist Agricultural Policy in East Germany - Observation of a Berliner"

Formerly manager of the communist Agricultural Society of East Berlin, Dr. Peter Friedheim will speak at the University during a 7-week lecture tour in the United States. The public lecture Thursday evening is free.

From 1928-1945, Dr. Friedheim worked as manager of large estates in Brandenburg, Mecklenburg and the Neumark, now in the Soviet-occupied zone of Germany. From 1945-1949, he managed eight "people's own farms" in Brandenburg and, from 1949 to 1951, managed a division of the Agricultural Society in East Berlin. When this organization was disbanded in 1951 and many of the personnel transferred to the newly-established communist Academy of Agriculture, Dr. Friedheim declined to join.

### Red Chinese May Have Downed Plane

Peking radio has broadcast a claim that Red Chinese fliers have shot down a U.S. fighter from a four-plane formation over Mainland, China. The broadcast said the planes had intruded into airspace over a province adjacent to Communist North Viet

Nam. The broadcast did not specify the type of fighter allegedly downed, whether it was an Air Force or Navy plane, or what happened to the pilot. It said the other three planes fled. The pentagon says it is investigating.

### Red China Number One Peace Threat

A small U.S. Army unit was ambushed and knocked out by Viet Cong guerrillas about 15 miles Northeast of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman reported every American in the patrol of less than 12 men was either killed or wounded. A few miles away

U.S. paratroopers were engaged in a day-long battle with the guerrillas in the Viet Cong stronghold area known as "zone D." Paratroop casualties were described as light to moderate. Eleven Viet Cong dead were confirmed.

## The Five Homecoming Queen Finalists



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### Let's Make Book... Lists

Due to the fact that it is a state university, UConn has within its population a large number of students who find college financially difficult. In spite of scholarships and work opportunities, it is still necessary to cut corners wherever possible in a large percentage of cases. The purchasing of used books, or books at discount rates from the publisher, should certainly serve as an aid to such students.

Although used books are widely sold on this campus, this practice is bogged down by the fact that the titles of books required for courses are not usually made known until the first meeting of the class. At best, books are sometimes available in the Bookstore a day or two before classes begin. Thus the student who wishes to buy books at discount prices must spend his first week of classes hunting for these books.

A systematic method of selling used books at the end of a semester, or even a week before school begins is impossible since there is no guarantee that the same book will be used for a given course. Students who are able to purchase books at a lowered rate from the publisher receive the proper information so late that a week or two of class time must pass before he receives the books. Too often the extra time or inconvenience involved prevents students from purchasing used or discount books. Sometime during the hectic first week of classes they accept the convenience of the Bookstore... and with it the Bookstore prices.

While it may not be possible in every case, the publication of required text's titles, along with the class schedules at the time of registration would be a greatly appreciated service to many students. Perhaps it is merely an oversight that this service is not already provided. In any case, we feel it would be well worth any inconvenience involved in initiating such a practice.

Every instructor could be required to submit his text choices soon after he has been assigned a course. This list could then be compiled and distributed among the student body. Even if it is not possible to complete it before the close of a semester, university correspondence is already sent to each student during the summer and semester break. Could this list not be included here? We feel the possibilities of this service are well worth investigation.

### Opportunity Knocks

Every senior student on campus recently received a Manual and registration forms from the University Placement Office. We fear that many of these Books will be thrown aside and a valuable service wasted. Too many students are not even aware that the Placement Office exists; fewer still take advantage of its services. We advise every senior to read the manual and return the completed forms. He will then be entitled to counseling, free literature, and on-campus interviews with employers. Never after graduation will job opportunities be so easy to come by. We hope no senior is foolish enough to prefer a summer of job hunting to professional placement while still on campus.

## Letters To The Editor

### Manners

Miss Vurgason, exactly what is your idea of the intelligence of the average UConn woman student? Do you think that to learn something it must be drilled into us five nights a week at one and one-half hours each time? Are we that crude? If you had read our article more carefully, you would have noticed that we suggested one formal dinner a week. Maybe you're not courteous at a buffet dinner, but we would like to point out that manners are necessary there, also. As for your inference that we are slob, would you please tell us from what did you draw your conclusion? Of course, we would like to develop our social graces, and we're sure we can do it in one night a week. We do not feel it is necessary to do this at the expense of our studying. After all, Miss Vurgason, we're sure a happy medium can be reached.

Shyrel Bauby  
Barbie Sulzylchi

### Politics

To The Editor:

One of the few joys found on an average day on campus is my ponderings over my much-cherished copy of my Connecticut Daily Campus. Recently I have had to digest editorials calling myself and my fellow freshmen in the North Campus Dormitories "animals", and other such galling subjects, such as why or how the women on campus have to conform to dress & eating regulations in the dining halls, but this is all bearable. Even deciding whether or not faculty members should subscribe to Campus did not upset me.

Today I was enraged. Melvin Howard Bloch, self-appointed

Messiah, spokesman, and politician for the freshman class decided to tell the whole school that they were not taking advantage of their opportunity to throw themselves into political arguments and factions before they even know what they're getting into. This insolent little freshman, fresh out of high school expects everyone to have already chosen their political affiliation and not remain an ogre. Even if we have not chosen a party, we need an excitement campaign. Upperclassmen should initiate such a move before freshmen go putting their names in looseleaf notebooks simply because they're sitting on some desk in the Union lobby.

Many Frosh, such as myself have been disillusioned with student government in high school. In those days administration played the true role, and the president of the class was simply a figurehead. Such was the case where I came from. Perhaps old Melvin came from a much more progressive school than my own, but I sincerely doubt it.

Student government on the campus has impressed me somewhat. Of course we are supposed to be more mature at this time, and be able to accept more responsibility than in our former schools, but this is not emphasized enough. Last week Andy Dinniman proposed that Exam schedules be altered. Several days later Campus announced that the higher ups were considering. It takes more Andy Dinnimans to show us that we will be heard than Melvin Howard Bloch that simply want us to shout.

Simply prove to us that we mean something, and we will listen and take part. Lord Alfred; stick to your humor, parody, and satire (and your peevish of instruction), and let Melvin Howard Bloch stick to his soapbox.

Bruce Holt

### Participation

To The Editor:

"Blothead" asks that Mr. Andrews cannot express himself without fourth grade semantics, and name fixing is none of my concern. That he chose to write something constructive makes me ecstatic.

Mr. Andrews suggests that I write the governor and/or the legislature. Why don't you the students, or you Mr. Andrews, why don't you write the governor?

As Lord Alfred put down, I have no Christ-fixation, I am not here to save all from all. I was pleased that I could arouse ONE of the mass to say something. I am excited just by being here, and I am sorry that you Bob are not. I feel motivation; apathy disgusts me; I have not time for it.

Mr. Andrews says my letter is in a familiar form, then may I ask why letters of this sort have not moved you before? No doubt the answer will be something related to "repetition", and "stereotype". In this I am flattered that it was my letter which aroused Mr. Andrews. I only hope that more commentary on actions, problems and solutions will continue to deluge the student body. Let us argue, let us disagree, but let us do it in the open where all will benefit. Surely we can do in intelligently enough to destroy apathy.

Mel Bloch

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### Correction

The Dave Brubeck concert is being sponsored by the Alumni Association and not the Board of Governors as was incorrectly stated in yesterday's editorial.

## Lord Alfred The Mysterious Anarchist

Lord Alfred received a fascinating letter today. Unfortunately it was unsigned - or rather, it was signed 'John Doe'. The young man who wrote the letter told Lord Alfred that he was an anarchist and had some unusual comments to make. The letter should be printed and if the mysterious correspondent will only step forward, I am willing to print his letter in my column sans editing - even the dirty words. I will even print your letter anonymously if you wish. However, my young anarchist friend, I suggest that perhaps anonymity merely degrades the serious purpose of your letter. You have called the student body names - which in most cases they deserve. You have struck out angrily at the 'organization man' - and your cruel thrust is deserved. In short, you have said what you had to say - now let the rest of the campus hear it. I will print it tomorrow if you will step forward.

I understand - to be light for a moment, that there is an 'Anarchist Society of Storrs' starting up in the Campus Rest. I ran into its president who told me that he plans to run a weekly ad which will merely state 'The A.S.S. will not hold a meeting this week as planned'. However, the mysterious John Doe is anything but an anarchist as the student body will see if he allows me to publish his letter. Lord Alfred will be at the CDC at 3:00 my mysterious prophet friend - call me or come and see me. Your letter is too important to be discarded.

In summary. One needn't agree with Alfred - in fact, half the point is to disagree. Are you alive out there? Are you really? Please convince me - or maybe even convince yourselves. What are you here for you mass of cattle? I realize that a politician is not supposed to hurl insults, but since the 3000 of you who took the time to vote last election are probably the only

non-bovine people on campus, and 3000 out of 10,000 is pathetic. Yes, Lord Alfred has quite a big ranch. Maybe you shouldn't even bother to think about student government - maybe you should even bother to think about anything except when the trough of feed will be slipped in front of you and when Farmer Brown will clean out the gutters beneath you.

### Push'em Back





## New Closing Date For Fulbright Scholarship

The closing date for applications for Fulbright scholarships to study or do research abroad has been advanced to October 15.

The competition for U.S. Government Grants, which are ad-

## UConn Coed Is Queen Of Fair

A 19-year-old blue-eyed blonde UConn sophomore was crowned 1965 Eastern States Exposition College Queen.

Miss Diane Bylo, an education major, had the crown placed on her fair head by comedian Bob Hope in the Exposition Coliseum.

With the honor went a \$750 scholarship contributed by the Eastern States Exposition.

To qualify for the College Queen Scholarship Program entrants must have been selected a "queen" of some event on the college they attend. Miss Bylo was picked as Derby Day Queen at UConn as a freshman.

She and more than 30 other applicants were screened at the Exposition last May, when the field was narrowed to seven semifinalists. The lucky seven returned to the Exposition Sunday morning for their final interviews.

The scholarship is awarded on a combination of merit, scholastic accomplishment, and educational goals.

Miss Bylo, who says she has theatrical ambitions she wishes to explore before becoming a teacher, says her hobbies range from "singing, dancing and playing the piano to cooking and knitting."

## Five Teachers Join Dept Of Engineering

Five engineering teachers have joined the faculty of UConn.

Appointed associate professor of chemical engineering was Dr. Donald W. Sundstrom, a former assistant professor at the University of Cincinnati, from Worcester, Mass.

Named assistant professor of aerospace engineering was Carl M. Ferrar, a Ph.D. candidate at UConn from Okemos, Mich. Named assistant professor of civil engineering was George A. Prior, a Ph.D. candidate at Purdue University.

Appointed instructors of electrical engineering were: George N. Harnden, a systems engineer with the Raytheon Co. from Scotia, N.Y., and Thomas M. Taylor, a UConn graduate student from Monroeville, Pa.

ministered by the Institute of International Education, opened on May 1, and students intending to compete were given advanced briefings before the end of the Spring semester. Only students of unusual academic promise are being encouraged to take part, according to University Fulbright Adviser Max Putzel, who may be consulted by anyone wishing to apply.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and who have language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed projects. Exceptions are made in the case of creative and performing artists who need not have a bachelor's degree but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

## Oscillation Of Electrons To Be Subject Of Lecture

The UConn chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will hold its first meeting October 7th in room 207; Engineering I. Jack Davis, senior research scientist from United Aircraft Research Laboratories will be the main speaker.

Davis has been with the East Hartford, Conn., labs since 1955, working on an Air Force project investigating the operating characteristics of the oscillating electron plasma source. His work includes the study of plasma behavior in the oscillating electron discharge, as well as the design of engines and the evaluation of performance of numerous engine configurations. His present responsibilities include research on gas discharges and electric beams and lasers.

## Pakistani And Indian Conflict Disrupts FATP International Development Plan

The India-Pakistan conflict over Kashmir is having its small impact on this campus half way around the world.

Fourteen Pakistani and three Indians were among the absent on September 27, when the University's Foreign Administrative Training Program (FATP) got underway for the 1965-1966 year.

University officials noted that the 17 officials from the two embroiled Asian countries had been scheduled to spend the next five months here in Connecticut under the program supported by the State Department's Agency for International Development.

According to Vinton Fisher, coordinator of the FATP, it is hoped that some Pakistani and Indian officials still might arrive within a month.

Meantime, another 18 Asians and Africans did show up this week to help launch the internship program which is entering its fifth year and is designed to develop administrators in the emerging nations. Fisher noted that a total of 85 foreign aides are expected to participate in the 1965-66 program.

Nine men and one woman from Nepal, Tanzania, Jordan, Thailand, and the Sudan have already begun an intensive 3-week campus course in Management Analysis. Under this phase of the FATP, which includes four months of work-study in Hartford, UConn faculty in the School of Business Administration are teaming up with management specialists from state and local

government and private business to teach the classes.

On-the-job training — supervised by the FATP staff — also will be offered at several public and private firms in the Hartford area.

The UConn staff is offering internships in Electronic Data Processing, Budget Administration, Insurance, and Local Government. Officials from Iraq, Turkey, Liberia, Iran, Spain and The Philippines are enrolled in these programs which also blend job training and classroom study.

IPS Director Belden Schaffer observes that the program's success to date is largely due to the cooperation extended by Connecticut's private and public officials. He also cited the private citizens who welcomed the interns into their own homes.



UNIVERSAL MONARCH OF WIT, VICTOR BORGE, smiles in recognition of the fact that those who attend his October 18 concert will laugh for a good reason — scholarship. Tickets \$1.50 at ANJ box-office.

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## Prof J Glynn New Director Of UConn LEC

Prof. John Glynn, Trinity College Alumnus and veteran labor specialist at UConn, has been appointed director of the UConn Labor Education Center.

Professor Glynn, who joined the staff of the State University in 1949, recently has served as acting director of the Center. For a number of years he was labor coordinator of the Center's forerunner — the Labor Management Institute.

Professor Glynn is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Connecticut Council for Science Education and the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences. He is author of many articles and digests in the labor education and industrial relations field.

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## Three Teachers Join Dept Of Foreign Languages

Three linguists have joined the UConn Foreign Language faculty. Appointed assistant professors were Sidney R. Smith, Jr., an instructor at the University of North Carolina from 1962-65, and William C. Clark, a teaching assistant in French at the University of California, Berkeley. Named instructor was Domenick Ierardo, a onetime student of the Institute of Oriental Languages in Naples, Italy, who is currently working on his Ph.D. in Italian at New York University.

Professor Smith, a specialist in German linguistics and older German literature, received his bachelor's degree from Duke University and his Ph.D. from North Carolina in August. Professor Clark, a specialist

in 19th and 20th Century French Literature, received his bachelor's and master's degree from Berkeley.

Ierardo, a former contributor to "Progresso Italo America," received his bachelor's degree from the State Teachers College in Italy and his master's degree in Italian from NYU.

## Two Professors And Two Instructors Join Faculty

Two assistant professors and two instructors have joined UConn's English faculty.

The new professors are Dr. Stanley Trachtenberg, a specialist in American literature from New York City and Dr. James Donald O'Hara, a specialist in English literature, from Ridge-wood, N.J.

The instructors are Erwin D. Mahan, a former teacher at Diablo Valley College, Concord, Calif., from Massachusetts and

## UConn Zoologist Begins Study Of Insect Parasites

A UConn zoologist has embarked on a two-year study of insect parasites which may produce some useful information on the control of crop pests.

Dr. Frederick A. Streams, the researcher, recently received \$16,800 from the National Science Foundation to conduct his probe of

"Defense Reactions to Insect Parasites."

Although his principal interest is focused upon the evolution of "insect parasite host associations," Streams indicates his study could also help in biological pest control.

In simplest terms, Dr. Streams' study deals with the manner in which certain fruit flies curb the proliferation of wasp parasites which deposit their eggs in the fly larvae. The flies react by building a blood cell capsule around the intruder. This technique, known as encapsulation, isolates the intruder, curtails his development, and makes the host larvae immune, he explains.

## Three Teachers Join Department Of Engineering

Three civil engineering teachers have joined the UConn faculty as assistant professors.

They are: Dr. Robert F. Dawson, a former assistant professor at the University of Vermont from Essex Center, Vt.; Paul N. Berthouex, a former instructor at the State University of Iowa from Perry, Iowa; and David Randall Fields, former Trumbull assistant town engineer from Augusta, Maine.

Dr. Dawson, who is a specialist in transportation planning and engineering, received his bachelor's degree from UVM in 1957, his master's degree from Cornell University in 1961 and his Ph.D. in 1964 from Purdue University. He also holds a Yale University certificate.

Berthouex, a specialist in water supply and pollution control, received his bachelor's and master's degree from SUI and attended Iowa State University.

Fields, who will teach at the UConn Branch in Torrington, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Maine.

(CPS) - Dr. Kinsey's successor at Indiana University's Institute for Sex Research has announced that a study is planned on "Sex in College."

Reported the New York Times recently: "It hopes to lighten its staff's load by training students to do much of the field work on that one."

## Off Color Skits Cancelled Out At Colorado U.

(CPS) - The administration of the University of Colorado cancelled what it called "off-color" sorority skits during rush week, and received the cooperation of both Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council.

Complaints had been lodged with the dean of women's office against some of the skits, and when consulted the president of Panhellenic agreed that the skits should be banned.

Following the cancellation by the dean's office, Panhellenic and IFC decided to set up a joint review board to oversee rush and to determine whether any skits were in bad taste. The groups were told, however, that the administrative decision had already been made and that the review board should have been established before "skits in bad taste" were planned.

The IFC president then informed the student government, which in turn asked for a statement from the National Student Association.

NSA sent a telegram Monday to the IFC president with copies to University administrators, which said "we are surprised and distressed to hear of the arbitrary administrative action concerning fraternity rush at the University of Colorado." The telegram added that "it is regrettable that this decision was reached outside the established structures for dealing with the problems of campus social groups and without recourse to appropriate channels of consultation."

University administrators were unmoved by the NSA telegram. Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn E. Barnett called the telegram "irresponsible and amazing" and said he felt NSA had not properly investigated the situation since it had not contacted any administrative officials.

Dean of Men James Quigley, whose office took the action jointly with the dean of women, said he felt the action "was needed at the time." He also said, "This did not represent a typical pattern of decision-making regarding policies and programs at the university in the area of student affairs."

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# The Conservative Dilemma

by James Cicarelli

Man is governed by many forms of economic control, all of which are derivatives of two basic systems, the individualistic and the collectivistic. Both schemes attempt to harmonize the diverse commercial interests of society and thereby promote maximum material progress; laissez-faire through individual action within a strict legal framework, and socialism by a strong central government. Though the ends in each case are the same the means differ, and this difference is the cause of endless debate concerning the superiority of one system with respect to the other.

In the United States, a citadel of individualism, the aged debate is aflame once more, renewed by conservative elements among them the objectivist. Stimulated by the world-wide spread of socialist thought and a growing central government in this country, conservatives are engaged in a campaign aimed at defending laissez-faire and discrediting collectivism. In their enthusiasm, conservatives are quick to advance their beliefs, but ignore a pressing dilemma, that of reconciling the present structure of the American economy with the theory of laissez-faire.

Conceived by the Classical economists and developed by Western thinkers, laissez-faire is a rigorous economic system built upon explicit prerequisites. While there is not time nor space to detail completely the theoretical essence of laissez-faire, its primary and most important precondition is the existence of highly competitive markets, or synonymously, the absence of monopoly or monopolistic power. Within such a competitive environment, as conservatives explain, laissez-faire can further the general good while insuring individual choice and happiness.

This environment is lacking in the United States, the economic structure of which is far removed from that necessary for the smooth functioning of laissez-faire, monopolistic elements in business, labor and government reduce the workability of laissez-faire in the United States. Yet, confronted by this dilemma, conservatives still champion the cause of laissez-faire and so appear to be committing intellectual suicide.

The conflict between reality and theory presents conservatives with three alternatives, (1) they can continue to laud laissez-faire and ignore the dilemma, (2) they can try to alter the physical world so that it coincides with the theory of laissez-faire by trust busting, etc., or (3) they can change the theoretical approach so that it approximates the real world, i.e. develop a neo-laissez-faire which incorporates 'bigness' and still preserves the system's goals. This would be something like Galbraith's 'countervailing powers' but more convincing.

Examining these alternatives in reverse order for the sake of confusion, the third is not attracting much attention from conservatives, the second is out of the question since conservatives are strong supporters of big business, and the first, the alternative most pursued, is unsatisfactory because it fails to resolve the dilemma. Frustrated, conservatives still seek something

that will provide an intellectual foundation for their beliefs.

Enter Ayn Rand Objectivism, the philosophy of selfishness, pictures laissez-faire as the best system of economic control possible, and consequently many conservatives see objectivism as the best philosophy possible. These conservatives are objectivists because they believe in laissez-faire, rather than the other way around. However, even cloaked in the scholarship of an 'ism' conservative thought still flounders, for objectivism cannot resolve the conflict between laissez-faire and the American economy. The world is not Adam Smith and Ayn Rand cannot make it so.

In the past, conservatives have resorted to emotionalism to compensate for the gaps in their thinking and, unless their present intellectual dilemma is explained, similar tactics will be used in the future.

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Three specialists in child development and family relations have joined the faculty of the University of Connecticut's School of Home Economics.

Appointed assistant professor was Dr. David C. Payne, a visiting faculty member in the Indiana University's School of Education.

A specialist in educational psychology, Dr. Payne received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana. He has been a part-time instructor at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Dr. Payne, who has been conducting research on the use of the psychology of learning in teaching-learning theory, is a native of Indianapolis.

Joining the Department of Child Development and Family Relations as instructor and head

pre-school teacher is Carolyn E. Williams, a recent UConn graduate assistant.

Miss Williams holds a bachelor's degree from Ohio University and a master's degree from UConn. She has taught three years in the elementary schools of Hopkins, Minn. and spent four summers on the staff of the OU Counseling and Guidance Training Institute.

Appointed instructor in family relations was Paul E. Muttall, assistant director of Family Health Assn. A 1958 graduate of Brigham Young University, Mr. Hall also received his master's degree from the Salt Lake City institution. He attended Pennsylvania State University for one semester as a graduate student.

## Four Seniors Given High ROTC Air Command

Four UConn seniors have been assigned top command positions in the Air Force ROTC cadet group at UConn, Lt. Col. John W. Rapp, professor of air science announced.

The quartet was selected on the bases of leadership qualities and outstanding achievement exhibited as cadets during the Spring semester and the four-week Air Force Summer Training Camp.

Promoted to cadet colonel and named group commander was Peter K. Everson, 21. Everson is a member of Chi Phi social fraternity and assistant business manager of the student yearbook. A Botany major, he is participating in the AFRTOC flight instruction program.

Promoted to cadet lieutenant colonel and named group executive officer was Michael S. Cassidy, 21. An Economics major, Cassidy is a member of Delta Chi social fraternity. He also is executive vice-president of the Student Union Board of Governors.

Appointed squadron commanders were Cadet Majors Eric B. Snyder and Gary T. Fay.

Snyder, 21 is a member of Sigma Chi Alpha social fraternity and is majoring in English.

Fay, 20, is majoring in Electrical Engineering. He is past commander of the UConn Air Force Drill Team and received the "Academic and Leadership Achievement Award" in Air Science III at Military Day last May.

## ACTIVITIES

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:** Rushing "We must be doing something right"...Come and see. Thurs. 7:00 p.m. room 310C. Exec. board - 6:15 Room 208. Sister Social 7:00 p.m. room 208 Union. Please bring Guitars. Inactivities due tonight.

**ANGLE FLIGHT:** Meeting Wed., Oct. 6, 1965 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.

**SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL:** Meeting, Wednesday 7:00 rm. 201 S.U. **PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE:** Meeting of all Committee members and interested students Wed. 2:00 in HUB Room will be posted.

**UNITED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** USA Convention: Nominating Convention for USA Class Council Candidates will be held in L.S. 154 at 6:30 p.m., Thurs. Oct. 7, 1965.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS:** To 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.

**B.O.G. HAWKING DANCE:** Go where the action is! Sybil Burton may not be there, but everyone else will. Hawking Dance, S.U. Lobby 3-5 p.m. Friday. **ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** There will be an organizational meeting of the O. C.F. Wednesday, October 6, at 7 p.m. in St. Mark's Chapel. All are invited to attend.

**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.

**OPERA CLUB:** An Opera Club will be started this Thurs., Oct. 7 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.

**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.

**NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (IVCF):** 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!

**LIFE DRAWING:** Come and sketch. Wed. nights from 7-9 in the Fine Arts Bldg., 50¢. **HARTFORD TUTORIAL PROGRAM:** All tutors will meet in the parking lot of the Administration Building by 5:30 on Thursday, Oct. 7.

**UConn AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Will meet on Wed., Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. 101. Everyone is invited. Take this opportunity to find how you can use club station WILXV, and to chat with fellow campus hams.

**MANSFIELD VOLUNTEER PROGRAM:** Starting today and continuing Monday through Friday during the entire school year, the volunteer bus will leave for Mansfield from the front of The Student Union at 2:30, and will return to UConn at 4:00 and 5:00. All interested students are invited to join The Volunteer Program.

**SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE** of the Student Union Board of Governors: First meeting will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in room 315 Commons. The meeting is open to all who would like to attend. Freshmen are especially welcome.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Services are held each Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel. Also a reading room is maintained daily from 12-2 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Community House. All are welcome.

**DOLPHINETTES:** Practice tonight in the Armory Pool. 7:00 p.m. All members must attend. **MANSFIELD TUTORIAL PRO-**

**GRAM:** The bus for Mansfield will leave tonight 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, associated women students **COUNCIL:** There will be a meeting of AWSC this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Room 316 of the Commons.

**UConn FORESTRY & WILDLIFE CLUB:** Meeting 7:30 p.m. CA 304 - Guest speaker: Walt Burr, well-known local sportsman will speak on the "Fishing Potential of the Storrs Area". Hort show exhibit and fall field trip also to be discussed.

If you're feeling down why don't you come to room 103 at the HUB at 7:30 tonight and let the Outing Club cheer you up. All sorts of fun will be planned for this weekend, caving, hiking, and rock climbing plus anything you want to do.

**NEWMAN CLUB:** First Newman lecture of the year - Wed. 7:30 p.m. St. Thomas Aquinas Hall. Mr. Charles Kelly, founder of the Christian Action movement in Boston, will speak on the 'Challenge and Opportunities of Christian Social Action - the Church must go where the action is.'

**Inquiry Forum** - starts Thursday Evening, 7:30 St. Thomas Aquinas Hall - basic lectures in the Catholic Faith. Led by Rev. Ron Rafferty C.S.P. - all welcome. Join in the discussions.

**'Epistles of St. Paul'** - Thursday Evenings, 7:30 p.m. - a continuing seminar led by Dr. Peter Lawn. All invited.

**SAILING CLUB:** There will be a meeting of the sailing club in the Student Union Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Dues will be collected. Also those planning to sail please be prepared to pay. Check bulletin board for room number.

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# Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Editor

**ALL OF A SUDDEN** it's happened. "Back-to-College" has been translated from a filmy idea into reality. Already the gears are beginning to turn more smoothly, and, in a few weeks time, Summer '65 will slip away. But who has time for day-dreams? The campus pace is upbeat. Uptempo, too, is the campus fashion picture for Fall. Let's bring your Fall '65 wardrobe up to date with a quick run-through of the latest campus trends in tailored apparel.



**HIGH "C" COVERT** hits a high note in back-to-college fashions this Fall. Covert cloth, a sturdy, diagonally-woven fabric, will make a strong comeback in suits, slacks and topcoats. Well-known for its hard-wearing, shape-keeping qualities, today's Covert has a smoother look. Primarily loomed of 100% wool, it will also be seen in wool and polyester blends. The Covert suit, crisply tailored for campus wear, will appear in heather mixtures, natural tans, and in muted combinations of blue with brown, gray or green. Another important innovation to watch: green in blends with tan or brown.

**SPEAKING OF SHAPE**, the most dramatic news in the men's fashion industry today is the ever-widening acceptance of the Shaped Suit. Primarily, the Shaped Silhouette follows more closely the natural athletic contours of the body than the straight-hanging Natural Shoulder style. Its impact will be felt in suits and sport jackets, and will be characterized by a slight suppression at the waist, side vents, and moderately padded shoulders. The Shaped Look spells fashion for '65—and, we think, for many years to come.

**CHECK MARKS** are another fashion pace-setter in Fall sport coats. They feature a broad variety of pattern sizes—from miniature to bold hounds'-tooth checks. Natural Shoulder styling will predominate in the traditional 3-button models with straight-hanging lines, flapped pockets, lap seams, and center vents. But the Shape influence will be felt among the more avant-garde campus trend-setters in 2-button models with a slight contour styling, slanting pockets and side vents.

**THE CLASSIC** hound's-tooth pattern will be available in an almost unlimited range of textured fabrics. Look for soft Shetlands, Harris tweeds, cashmere blends, and wool/polyester blends. Emphasis in Check Marks is on colorful blends, particularly heather mixtures in all shades. Subtle golden undertones will be prominent in combinations with gray, blue, brown and green. More traditional black-and-white check patterns will also put in an appearance.



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**WE'D LIKE TO TAKE** this opportunity to thank ESQUIRE's First Annual College Board, a group of ten knowledgeable college men from the nation's leading universities, who helped us authenticate this season's new campus fashions. The schools represented included: the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Notre Dame, Columbia, and the University of California at Berkeley. Also represented were the Universities of Florida, North Carolina, Arizona and Michigan.

Next month, we'll take a look at the two important new sweater trends on campus for '65, and while we're at it, review innovations in the whole knitwear scene. See you then.



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Brownie, as he is known by his teammates, is one of the hardest working football players that Coach Forzano has ever known. A graduate of Turners Falls High School, Brown was co-captain of football and baseball and won five letters in these sports.

Don originally came up to UConn as a halfback but was shifted to fullback after showing good running power. He got his chance to show what he could do when Brian Smith was injured in last year's Yale game. Brown took over and made some fine runs, showing enough to earn the starting spot in the next game.

Against Uass, Don had his best day as a UConn back and rightfully he was selected for the offensive back award in the game.

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## Sophomores To Form Nucleus Of 1965 UConn Soccer Squad

by Jim Cannelli

The 1965 edition of the UConn Varsity Soccer team could prove to be the most exciting team on campus this year. Led by Co-Captains Gerry Sherman from Greenwich and Tony Dudas from Hartford, the Huskies are predominantly a sophomore team. Of the thirty-three players, sixteen are sophomores. Against Vermont on Oct. 2, UConn started 6 Sophomores. As freshmen last year they compiled a 4-3 record including a 2-1 overtime victory over the UMass Frosh. The six Sophomores who started against the Catamounts last week, and of whom Coach Squires expects great things are Alan Cowles, Floyd Lewis, Paul Loeffler, Alan Lyon, Ian MacConnachie, and Ralph Nelson.

Since Coach Squires will be depending on many sophomores, this year's squad will be rather inexperienced and lacking in depth.

Coach Squires plans to get a lot of mileage from Juniors Jim Booth, Bruno Giardina, Nat Santoro, Chris Medved, and Goalie

Mike Dill. Santoro is the top returning scorer from last year's squad which graduated 11 lettermen. Goalie Mike Dill leads the returning goalies which include Seniors Bob Corkum and Bill Cooke, and an impressive sophomore named Jim Halla.

The top Seniors are the co-captains Sherman and Dudas. Sherman plays fullback and Dudas plays halfback. Dudas returns to the Huskies after two years of service for Uncle Sam. Dudas was outstanding as a sophomore, and Coach Squires hopes that he will return to top form this season after the two year layoff.

The Huskies opened the season Saturday October 2 against Vermont and lost 3-0. Coach Squires described Vermont as an aggressive, strong club which has an excellent chance to cop Yankee Conference Crown. The Huskies were definitely in the game all the way as they outshot the Catamounts 28-14. The key to the defeat was UConn's inability to get off shots from the penalty area in towards the goal.

Another factor equally as im-

portant was that the Vermont contest was the first taste of Varsity action for the Sophomores. Coach Squires feels that the defense was outstanding while the offense needs some work. Another factor last Saturday was lack of depth. Coach Squires had to play Sophomore Ralph Nelson all the way at fullback.

Saturday morning Oct. 9 at 10:00 a.m. The Huskies will play their second game against UMass. This year's game promises to be one of top games on the schedule. Last year the Varsity won 1-0 on a goal in the closing moments while the Freshmen needed an overtime period to defeat their UMass counterparts 2-1.

Some of the boys Coach Squires expects to play extensively on Saturday are Mike Dill, Goalie; Ralph Nelson and Paul Loeffler, Fullbacks; Ian MacConnachie, Alan Cowles, Jim Booth, and Alan Lyon, halfbacks; Bruno Giardina and Tony Dudas, out-sides; and Gerry Sherman and Nat Santoro, insides.

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