

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Storrs, Connecticut

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1965

Schwartz Leads ISO To Near Sweep In Senior Class

Kelley Reelected In Only USA Victory; Greif Heads USA Sweep In Junior Class



Roger Schwartz

Roger Schwartz, ISO candidate for the office of Senior Class President captured the position in yesterday's class council election defeating USA candidate Jon Barbieri in an election termed 'phenominal' in voting turnout, by the Senate election committee.

Winning by 119 votes, Schwartz won in a major ISO victory in the Senior Class. Elected along with Schwartz was Lynn Lipset, vice president, over Jerry Rost, by a 50 vote majority, and Nicki Wright, ISO candidate for secretary, over Diana Rogers by 102 votes. Larry Kelly topped ISO candidate Bob Nichols for the only USA victory in the Senior Class by a 150 vote majority.

Schwartz is presently chairman of the ASG Community Involvement Commission under President Andrew Dinniman. He has been an active member of the Class of '66 for three years, but this was his first attempt at elective office.

Throughout the campaign, Schwartz and his backers (including ASG President Dinniman) stressed the ISO Seniors continual involvement with the Class Council. Schwartz had been a leader of the fight to change the Final Exam schedule under Dinniman.

The victory for the soft spoken candidate was regarded as "nothing more than due recognition to a qualified individual who has given his all to this class (Senior) for three years," as several ISO members were heard to say as the victory was announced to a crowd of nearly thirty fingerbiting students.

In the Junior Class the USA party led in the number of victories. Lee Greif completed a successful campaign for the presidency defeating ISO candidate Jay Farrell by 111 votes for his third straight win as class president. USA vice-presidential candidate Bill Byxbee staged his third straight victory for the

position by an overwhelming 278 vote plurality over ISO candidate Steve Fournier. Joyce Baraban, USA candidate for the office of Junior Class Secretary, won the election topping Sandy Crimmins 396 to 296.

In the race for Junior Class Treasurer Ron Ritter defeated Charlie Case 384 to 332.

Greif, when questioned about his immediate plans following the announcement of his victory, commented "We will continue with our present plans in the class council. Yet, from the campaigning during the election I have gained a new insight into old ideas through talking with many members of the class." Commenting on his third straight victory, Greif noted that, "students on campus are generally more interested in student government than when I first came to the university. There has been a big difference between running for the Freshman and Junior Class Presidency."

Citing three major changes in the university political system, Greif found a downfall in the party system on campus, more student interest in issues rather than personalities, and a demand from the student body of qualified candidates.



Lee Greif

The election witnessed the heaviest turnout in voting on the UConn campus since the controversial election of 1962-63 between Vic Schacter and Ron Cassidanto for the office of ASG President.

Election Committee member Nancy Case added that the Freshman Class turnout was especially notable. For the position of Class Council President an Independent Bruce Holt campaigned for the office, and according to Miss Case he rallied approximately 75 per cent of the North Campus Freshman vote.

World News Briefs

Brazil Government Leans To Left

In South America, Brazil's government has decreed for itself almost dictatorial powers, following a leftist blockage in Congress of the Brazilian President's internal security program. An institutional act, overriding parts of the constitution, was announced. It abolishes po-

litical parties and empowers President Humberto Castello Branco to declare a state of siege and rule by decree. It also gives military courts broad powers and provides for indirect election of the president by congress, not the people.

President Johnson Talks With Rusk

President Johnson has reviewed world affairs with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at his Texas ranch. Johnson also signed a bill authorizing payment of 180,000 claims by Okinawans resulting from American Military

occupation of their island for seven years after World War Two. The bill provides for spending up to 22 million dollars. The president has signed the two billion dollar river and harbor projects bill.

Viet Cong Attacks US Airfields

Viet Cong mortar and infiltration squads have staged simultaneous attacks at two U.S. Marine airfields, 52 miles apart in South Viet Nam. A Marine spokesman said "A couple of aircraft were destroyed" at each of the bases, at Da Nang and Chu Lai. The guerrilla morta-

crews reportedly fired shells from distant emplacements, while others moved up to place explosives by hand. The tactics were described as similar to those previously used in attacks against American installations at Da Nang and Bien Hoa.

Underground Hydrogen Blast Planned

An underground hydrogen blast is due to be set off shortly on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians. The purpose of the test blast is to gather information on how to

distinguish man-made blasts from natural earth shocks. Bad weather had threatened to postpone the test, but at last report conditions appeared favorable for the blast.

Government Investigating AT&T

The Federal Communications Commission has ordered an investigation of telephone and other rates charged by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The inquiry will include the question of whether the F.C.C

should prescribe maximum charges to the public.

Commission ordered the investigation after studying an A.T.&T. report on the costs and earnings of its services.

Ku Klux Klan Inquiry Begun

Congressional inquiry into Ku Klux Klan activities in South Carolina has begun. The first witness, Charles Elwood Maddox of Camden, refused to answer questions. Maddox was identi-

fied by committee investigators as the Klan Treasurer for South Carolina. Earlier a Klan chaplain from North Carolina, George Dorsett, also declined to give any information.

Grocery Bills Are Higher

A Labor Department spot check of super-market prices in major cities across the country has shown what every housewife already knows - grocery bills are higher. Government experts say the higher food costs all along

the line, from farmer to processor to shipper to grocer, are partly to blame. Meat prices are higher. But the department reports most fresh fruits and vegetables are cheaper than a year ago.

Smyzer, Hampton, And Purdin Elected To Lead North Campus Student Body

by Deborah Leekoff

The North Campus President's Council, a governing body composed of 19 house presidents in North Campus (the Jungle), elected officers recently for the fall semester.

Roger Smyzer, Dennis Hampton, and William Purdin were elected chairman, treasurer, and secretary, respectively.

Smyzer, a senior living in Win-

throp House, is a brancher from Waterbury and a political science major; Hampton, a freshman living in Baldwin House, is in the Liberal Arts program; and Purdin, a freshman living in Salton stall House, is majoring in political science.

"The purpose of the North Campus President's Council is to coordinate the activities of North Campus, work for better rela-

tions between the different parts of campus, and sponsor activities for the North Campus," commented the newly-elected President.

In a meeting held Monday night, the North Campus President's Council focused mainly on the poor reputation of the Jungle and the social policy regarding hours female visits in freshman male residence halls.

The N.C.P.C. wants to change the image of a "bunch of noisy guys screaming out windows to an image of greater maturity through the establishment of a Judiciary Board which will administer disciplinary action to offenders," emphasized Bernard H. Brown, Head Resident Counselor for the North Campus.

The Council is also particularly concerned with the fact that, at the present time, no male freshman houses are allowed visiting hours for women in the lounges. The Council hopes to ob-

(Cont. to pg. 3 col. 1)

Counseling Registration To Be Held Next Month

Counseling Week will be held after Thanksgiving, the week of November 28, and Advance Registration will be the week of December 5. Previously, these events had been conducted prior to Thanksgiving.

The postponement will enable students to receive their Mid-semester Grade Reports before being counseled and advance registered. The better timing is made possible by Computer Scheduling which will make the development of individual student schedules possible in less time than under the former procedure.

Detailed information about the Advance Registration will be released the week of November 14th.

CORRECTION: The CDC incorrectly reported a schedule of events to be conducted on parents day. No ROTC program has been planned for Saturday's activities.

Counseling Week and the week for Advance Registration for the Second Semester have been held in recent years always just prior to the Thanksgiving Recess, but this year we will be able to postpone both until after the Thanksgiving Recess.

ROTC Corps Designates Distinguished Students

Seven University of Connecticut seniors have been designated "distinguished military students" in the Army ROTC Corps of Cadets, Col. William T. Hamilton, Jr., professor of military science announced today.

To be eligible for this honor the students must rank in the upper half of their academic class and the upper third of their Army ROTC class at UConn.

The distinguished military students now may apply for a com-

mission in the Regular Army, the same type of commission granted graduates of the Military Academy.

The students also have received U.S. Military Academy badges to be worn on their uniforms while they are ROTC Cadets. The distinguished military students are: Robert L. Ellis, Peter Paul Roming, Hans Tees, Richard J. Stuart, Frank E. Lionelli, John F. Coughlin, and James F. Forsyth.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1965

Voting Procedure

While yesterday's election was free from the ballot-box stuffing and hours of hand counting votes that we have seen in the past, we feel that several improvements are still needed before the procedure can be considered satisfactory. Due to what seems like the careless oversight of those in charge of the balloting, we witnessed confusion at several polling places.

The absence of directions resulted in a number of voters checking the names of the candidates rather than filling in the bubbles. Perhaps this would not have happened if the bubbles obviously corresponded to the names. Even for the student who knew he was to fill in the bubble, finding the correct one was a precision task.

Since each student can vote only for officers in his own class, his class standing had to be determined before he could receive a card. In view of the fact that no official listing was available, the word of the student was considered sufficient. True, his name and stated standing was recorded, but we seriously doubt that these lists will ever be verified. Even if a check did reveal dishonesty, there would be no way of knowing for whom the dishonest persons voted.

We hope that more care and foresight will be exercised in future elections. Perhaps someone could even inquire about the use of voting machines. We have heard that Branch elections have been conducted with a minimum of confusion and almost immediate results because machines borrowed from the city were used. Certainly the size of the student body at Storrs and the imperfections in the present system warrant the use of machines. The possibility of acquiring voting machines is definitely worth investigation.

Why Mids ?

We have heard many displeased students complaining during the past week about the worthlessness of mid term exams and mid semester grades which are sent home. While we do not wholeheartedly agree with many of their arguments, we can recognize the basis for their complaints.

We believe that mid term exams serve useful in several ways. In many curve-graded courses, the recorded marks are the only indication a student has of his progress relative to the others in his class. Mids also provide a necessity to bring oneself up to date in each course.

The manner in which mids are regarded by some teachers, however, is rather disturbing. Too many admit that they really could not care less about the students' progress to date, but will administer a meaningless exam in order to satisfy administration. If mid exams are a requirement in this university, they should be accepted and respected by those who are being paid to give them.

Blanket grades are perhaps even worse than half-hearted exams. The student subjected to this practice not only receives no indication of his relative progress, but must also try to explain to his parents grades which he has not earned. We believe that if mids were treated in the proper manner by teachers, students would have far less cause and desire to complain.

Letters To The Editor

Slumlord

To the Editor:

My dear Miss Sheffield, you are absolutely correct. When I show your letter to my father, A North End slumlord, he was awfully upset to find that he is not taking advantage of his position and is now considering many of your ideas.

My father the slumlord, will in fact, immediately drill holes in the walls to save on high-priced air conditioning units which until now he has been installing. Some female tenants complain about the rats and roaches in our apartments, but they fail to realize

that my father is one of the few North End slumlords to allow pets in his buildings. Since the windows are already used for the disposal of garbage, he feels they can be utilized for an additional purpose and will remove the plumbing. My father thinks that a temperature of 64 degrees is quite reasonable and if he ever decides to install heat, he will seriously consider this figure. Due to the water shortage, this landlord, being very public-minded, will not supply hot water as well as cold. My father is very much annoyed be-

cause you called his apartments fire traps. This is not so, in fact a fire will spread throughout them in a matter of seconds.

My father thanks you, my mother thanks you, and I thank you. Thank you Miss Sheffield for giving us ideas on lowering the present living conditions which we have been keeping in accordance to the Hartford Housing Authority's specifications. Again, I thank you.

Son of a Slumlord,
Gary M. Coblens

Scholars Back Viet Nam Policy

We the undersigned, write as scholars and specialists most of whom have devoted much of their adult lives to study and work in South and East Asian affairs. Included in our number are most of this nation's small nucleus of specialists on Vietnam. Many of us have lived in Vietnam.

We feel compelled to write in response to what we consider the distortions of fact and the emotional allegations of a small but vociferous group of fellow university teachers regarding the war in Vietnam. We must first observe that those who have signed advertisements and petitions represent a very small proportion of all university professors. Further, the petition signers include disproportionately fewer scholars in the fields of government, international relations and Asian studies. A mere handful of scholars with Far East credentials identified themselves with these protests.

Quite apart from the merits of American policy - past or present - we believe the manner in which the petitions and many "teach-ins" have been presented is a discredit to those who would call themselves scholars.

Many of our fellow scholars, no doubt eminently qualified in their own fields, are in our view guilty of unacademic behavior in their protests of Vietnam policy.

For the record, therefore, we feel compelled to make the following assertions of fact:

1 - The Vietcong initiated the present war in South Vietnam. The did so in gradual stages, beginning with assassination, terror, and bellicose propaganda. This was followed by sabotage, subversion, and small-scale guerrilla attacks; in later stages, large-scale frontal assaults were employed. Only in the last stage of the U.S. government feel compelled to increase its military involvement substantially.

2 - The Vietcong is a Communist-led Communist-controlled political movement. Its aim is to establish, by any available means, a Communist rule in South Vietnam.

3 - It is false to compare the war now being fought in Vietnam with that which was fought by the French between 1964 and 1954. That was a colonial war, fought by Vietnamese of every variety of political complexions to achieve national independence.

The government of Vietnam since 1964 has been a truly Vietnamese national regime, and it is fighting now to maintain its independence. That is now without faults goes without saying.

4 - The People's Revolutionary Party, which leads the Vietcong, is a segment of the Lao Dong (Communists) party of North Vietnam. The Vietcong itself was organized by the

North Vietnamese, and trained by the North Vietnamese.

5 - The Vietcong have employed methods of terror, torture, and outright murder that, on a smaller scale, rival the atrocities of the Axis powers in World War II. Thousands of innocent people (including women and children) have been deliberately slaughtered by the Vietcong as "examples" for the other South Vietnamese. Beheading and mutilation are not uncommon. For American academics to bemoan the "brutality" of the South Vietnamese response, without the slightest comment on the initiators of the brutality, is the epitome of bias.

6 - The Communist regime in North Vietnam is among the harshest and most brutal in Asia. All opposition has been exterminated. The society is organized into cell of mutual surveillance. No free elections of any kind have been permitted. The living standards of the people are low even by Asian standards.

7 - In contrast, the people of South Vietnam, until the stepped-up Vietcong attack, were enjoying a far better living standard.

Hunger was virtually eliminated. Industries were expanding. Schools, clinics, and social welfare services were proliferating rapidly. Between 1954 and 1961, there were four elections, conducted with varying degrees of freedom.

Men who prize liberty are unwilling to settle for peace at any price. Nor does negotiation from

weakness and without conditions serve to placate imperial ambitions. The current guarantee of peace in Asia is what it has always been everywhere: recognition by all that our commitments to our allies will be honored. And we shall use the peace thus secured as Americans used it in postwar Europe, and as President Johnson has pledged to use it for Asia. The basis for a lasting settlement in Asia will be built as we create the conditions for freedom through social and economic programs no less than through military means.

Signed: Dr. Wesley R. Fishel, Michigan State University; Dr. Frank N. Trager, N.Y.U.; Prof. P.J. Honey, University of London; Rev. Francis J. Corley, S.J., St. Louis University; William P. Maddox of New York City; Dr. Chester L. Hunt, Western Michigan University; Prof. Ralph L. Turner, Michigan State University; Dr. Lucien Pye, M.I.T.; Dr. Charles Wolf, Jr., Rand Corp.; Dr. David A. Wilson, University of California; Dr. George E. Taylor, University of Washington; Dr. Amron H. Katz, Rand Corp.; Prof. William B. Dunn, University of the State of New York; Dr. John T. Dorsey, Jr., Vanderbilt University; Prof. John D. Montgomery, Harvard University; Dr. I.

Milton Sacks, Brandeis University; Dr. Charles A. Joiner, Temple University; Dr. Ralph H. Smuckler, Michigan State University; William Henderson, Socony Mobil Oil Co.; and George K. Tanham, Ran Corp.

'We Will Stand' -LBJ



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A Cross Section Of Students Rate Professors This Summer In Evaluation System Instituted Through Faculty Request

by Eileen Zemetis

Summer oblivion, a common symptom among college students, was interrupted for 3,600 UConn students this summer by a mysterious missive from UConn.

Pro-Viet Nam Teach-In Held In Washington

A different kind of teach-in, one supporting the administration's policy in Vietnam, drew 500 people to Washington Saturday in a counter move to the weekend's "National Days of Protest" demonstrations going on across the country.

Sponsored by a bi-partisan group consisting of the College Young Republicans, College Young Democrats, Young Americans for Freedom and five student government presidents, the "Symposium for Freedom in Vietnam" presented a series of strong containment policy advocates to a predominantly collegiate audience.

The huge ballroom of the International Inn was the setting for the group of well-dressed collegians, occasionally sporting "Beat the Vietcong" buttons, but the total number of participants fell far short of the 1,500 predicted by the teach-in organizers.

The climax of the day-long affair came with a march to the South Vietnamese embassy for an exchange of friendship vows. "We've been in touch with the White House on this," responded the YAF representative in calling people to the march, and 200 students responded for an orderly

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Roger Smyzer

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tain lounge rights for the freshman male residence halls.

The social committee of the N.C.P.C. has also set forth a tentative list of activities according to Brown.

The list includes a dance to be sponsored by North Campus freshmen, full length feature movies to be shown before vacation, a canned food collection to be donated to needy families for Thanksgiving, and the Jungle Bunny Ball to be held this spring. The Council also plans to sponsor guest lecturers and hold athletic functions to be held jointly with women's residences.

Brown also noted the renovations made in the west side of the North Campus area, stating better lounges have been built with wall-to-wall carpeting and controlled lighting, and attractive ladies' rooms have been installed. A similar program of renovation is planned for the east wing of North Campus next summer."

Inside a rather sloppily stuffed white envelope were undeniable trade-marks of UConn existence—a small packet of IBM cards. A cross-section of students was selected to rate their professors in eight categories, on a one to ten system.

The teacher evaluation system grew out of the 1947 University Faculty Senate's recommendation for periodic faculty evaluations. The suggestion was approved by the Board of Trustees, and has been in effect ever since.

Edward V. Gant, UConn provost, said that the evaluation is not a spy system and that it was initiated by faculty request. He called it, "Another mirror by which instructors may become aware of their shortcomings and take steps to correct them."

Gant also insisted that this was not the way for the University to check on students' personalities. The instruction card enclosed with each set of questionnaires informs the student that his name is not to be written

on any card and that the University will have no way to find out who sent in each response. Gant said that although the final results of the survey are available to the instructor involved, his department head and his dean, individual IBM cards never leave the Provost's office. Gant divulged that the cards were so coded that he would be able to know something of the sender, but not his name.

"This procedure is necessary because students are not randomly picked. They may fill out five IBM cards, but we may really only be interested in their opinion of one instructor. Not each instructor is evaluated each year. I can not give more details because this might lead to the deduction by some students of which teacher we are particularly interested in. This, in turn, might lead to less than objective evaluations."

Gant explained that he needed to know something about the writers of the cards so that the

survey did not become a popularity contest. An evaluation of "9" from an "A" student would be weighed differently than a "9" from a "D" student.

The surveys are largely used in considering faculty promotions, but may also be requested by the instructor or his superiors. Gant emphasized that they are only one facet of a complex series of considerations in the total instructor evaluation program. "The student evaluation is used to determine only one dimension of professional growth and competence. Students do have some basis for evaluation, but their opinion is never the controlling one."

"Professional growth" is also measured by an instructor's teaching ability and what he has published, Gant said. "There are many ways in which members of the faculty make contributions. We do not expect identical contributions from all. These factors are determined by the department heads, and the deans,

who initiate any promotion or demotion action although final decisions are made by the Board of Trustees."

Gant said that students had made suggestions to the Faculty Senate for changing the format of the evaluation, but that the Senate had made no commitments. Gant said that he saw no evidence for the need of a change. "It would never have worked for 20 years if it had not been adequate. The best test of a good system is if it lasts."

Gant noted that there has been almost total student cooperation.

"These evaluations are entirely different from those done by graduating seniors. Seniors are asked to list their five best and their five poorest instructors and explain why." Gant said that subjective student analysis was measured in this way.

The Provost feels that the present system is a fine one, but he added: "If we decide that there is a better system, we'll use the better system."

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Faculty In Print

Ralph P. Prince: (with D.D. Wolf and J. W. Bartok, Jr.) "The Physical Property Measurements of Forage Stalks," STORRS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION BULLETIN 388 (April, 1965).

Domina Eberle Spencer: "Out of-Focus Photometry," JOURNAL OF THE OPTICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA, Vol. 55, pp. 39-403, April 1965; "Euclid Eberle Moon," described by its author as "my most important publication," Feb. 21, 1965. (Master

Moon weighed 9 lbs., 10 oz. and measured in. on issue. He started attending the University of Connecticut at the age of two weeks. His major subject is nutrition and he has so far refused to make any attempt to fulfill his distribution requirements." - Editor's Note).

Heronims Tickovskis: (a review) THE UNPUNISHED CRIME by Alfred Berzins MODERN AGE, Vol. 9, No. 1, pp. 105-06 (1965); "Latvian Fiction, 1964," BOOKS ABROAD, pp. 161-63, (Spring 1965.)

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For Reservations

Teach-In

(Cont. from pg. 3 col. 1)

police-escorted walk to the embassy.

The keynote speaker of the morning session, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), failed to show up but sent an aide to praise the gathering for speaking for the "scores" of thousands of students and academicians across the country who support the administration's commitment to the freedom of Vietnam. Those who support the administration, Dodd's statement said, "now understand that they can no longer afford the luxury of remaining silent while a minority of pacifists and confused liberals and communists and other extremists shout their opposition to the administrative policy."

An afternoon panel of professors agreed that the purpose of the war in Vietnam was to contain and defeat Communism. Prof. Franz Michael of George Washington University said that despite any internal conflicts the Communist world still had "a common movement with a common purpose. The threat in Vietnam is not from a Chinese empire but from world Communism."

A panel of four students, all of whom had spent the summer in Vietnam, departed from the day's discussion of the war and American policy, calling instead for a "people-to-people" approach to the conflict. "We tend to think of Vietnam as a war, not a country," said Donald Emerson, who represented the World University Service on his tour of Vietnam.

The students received the most enthusiastic response of the day in their plea for bi-partisan campus efforts to reach the economically deprived people of the war-torn country.

Classifieds

Cont. from pg. 6 col. 3)

stage, barroom, plus added extras. Call 742-6684 evenings.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, one half mile from campus, available in December. No single students please, call 429-1169.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Very clean. Ideal for young couple. Call 429-2784.

WANTED

Present roommate left unexpectedly. Need new roommate. 1 mile from campus. Hunting Lodge Rd. \$40 per month. Call 429-5850 evenings.

RIDES

RIDE WANTED: To Wash., D.C. for weekend of Oct. 29. Call Laura at 9-2244.

RIDE WANTED: To Princeton Friday afternoon. Call Sandy, 9-6229.

RIDE WANTED: To New York City - New Jersey area on October 29 at anytime. Please call Anni Jay at 429-9146.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Man's wristwatch left at the Activities Fair Physical Therapy display. Claim at office in the School of Physical Therapy.

FOUND: One pair tortoise shell rimmed glasses vicinity of Beard A. Owner call 5247 after 10:30

FOUND: In Library, Sacred Heart High School 1961 class ring. Owner call Carol in Towers 5B at 429-2061.

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FOR SALE: 1 Danelectro Reverb Unit. Must sell. Asking \$45.00. Call 429-4943.

FOR SALE: 1964 Honda 300, excellent condition. Asking \$400. Call 9-9623 or Ext. 300 during the day.

FOR SALE: Mobilehome, 46' x 10'. 2 bedrooms. Beautiful condition. Set up on lot in Jensen's Mobilehome park 5 minutes from the University. Going West and must sell at sacrifice. \$2800. 529-7972. Come see it.

FOR SALE: Hearse, 1954 Cadillac. Excellent condition, would make a terrific campus car. Many advantages for dating etc. \$250. Call after 6:00 p.m. 742-7907.

BALLET AND SPANISH DANCE: Classes start in November. Special rate for UConn students. Call 429-5742.

FOR SALE: 1958 Ford in excellent mechanical condition. Call 429-1041 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: '63 Volkswagen, garaged, white, sunroof, seat belts, heater, etc. 26,200 miles. One owner. Asking \$1100. Call 429-1942 or 429-9321 ext. 137.

FOR SALE: 1958 Roycraft mobilehome 10x40 in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Located 10 minutes from campus Call 429-9232 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1959 Red Volkswagen. Sunroof model. Call 429-6836 after 6:00 p.m.

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LOST: PHILOSOPHY OF ETHICS on Oct. 25th. Finder please call Kathleen Doyle at 9-2653.

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Norman Thomas - Please Come Home

by John Surowiecki

Every sceptical student of political affairs knows but one maxim which he can hold to be absolutely true: The first and foremost business of government is its concern with self-preservation. This is primary knowledge; a generalization that extends from Caesar's Rome to Hitler's Germany, from the Principality of Monaco to the Kingdom of Sweden.

History shows us that there are many ways of maintaining this concept of self-preservation. One of the most fashionable ways has been the use of force. This is, to be sure, the most unsophisticated method, but it is quick, silent and yields immediate results. However, it is usually the cause for revolutions of the more bloody variety, so you see, it does have its drawbacks. There are other means to achieve this valued end of self-preservation... social enlightenment, economic prosperity, subtle brain-washing... but these means are often bottomless and unstable, and governments are still relegated to a yoyo's distinction, consistently rising and falling.

But in our day and in our country, we are fortunate enough to be a part of history's proudest moment, for we are witnesses to 'The Year LBJ Solved the Self-preservation Problem'. We can see how LBJ, with a watchmaker's precision, has managed to crystallize American political thought so much to his advantage that he and his regime could possibly remain at the helm of this nation indefinitely. This is a pretty powerful statement, but the "LBJ process" (as we shall deem to label it) is so artful and so conclusive, that the above statement will later seem like a simple, naive observation.

The "LBJ process" can be described as a modern adaptation of Caesar's old "divide and conquer" rule. You see, as far as foreign policy is concerned, LBJ has received nothing but scorn from the Liberals, however, his domestic program has received their sincerest applause. The Conservatives, on the other hand, see LBJ's great Society as nothing more than "creeping socialism", but they heartily approve of his foreign policy. This is the "LBJ process". When election time rolls around, Liberals certainly won't vote for a Goldwater, rather they'll ignore foreign policy and vote for LBJ. And Conservatives will vote for LBJ, whose foreign policy is so bad that a Goldwater couldn't top it. The only setback that LBJ can incur will be his not getting 100 per cent of the vote.

The subtlety of the LBJ process is beyond reproach. It is indicative of a master political mind, a bit warped perhaps, but isn't distortion correlated to genius? Perhaps LBJ is aspiring to the throne, and then to Godhood (entry into the Pantheon of de Gaulle, Sukarno, Mao and the

rest). What mortal being can know for sure?

But like every plan of genius, there are loopholes. The "LBJ process" rests on the theory that a man half-satisfied is more content than a man who is completely unsatisfied, and as far as theories go, it seems more than valid. But there are always those who can never be satiated, and some time in the future a third party will spring up demanding a totally Liberal policy, and then a fourth party demanding a totally Conservative one. And if he doesn't counter with another political scheme, LBJ and his Democratic-Republicanism will bite the dust.

Perhaps even at this very moment there maybe enlightened political minds who can foresee the patterns that are now being formed. And perhaps these men are right now in the early stages of revolution, either trying to convince Norman Thomas to come out of retirement, or giving William Buckley a face-job so he can look more like Joe McCarthy. Some may even resort to the modernization of parties like the Whigs, or the Greenback party. Maybe the Communist Party really is taking over this country, or maybe the Catholic Church is (no birth control means more people). For that matter, Nixon may even come back. Anything, as long as the voters can have a choice on election day.

But all Politics is populated by potential Gods, and no mortal being

can know for sure what will take place. But something must happen to alter LBJ's road to deification. Granted, his scheme

is one inspired by genius, but who could really take Lady Bird as America's answer to the Virgin Mary?

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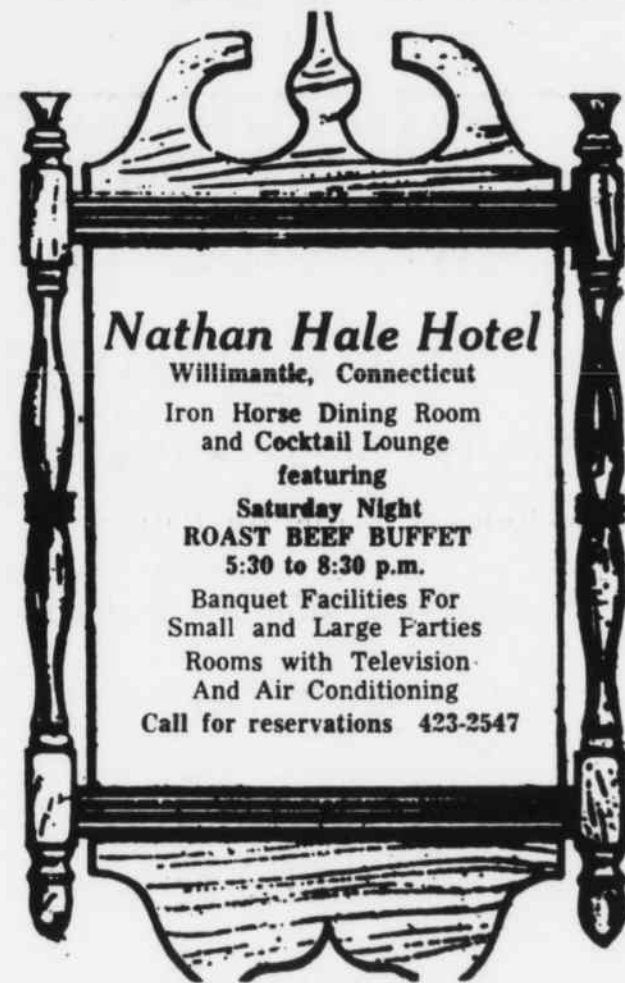
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Ask those fleeing from the islands to the valleys,
Has any one of them escaped from this prison?

Why then do you still sigh with sorrow?

Since the world cannot tolerate our true identity,
We might as well go on with spirit and gusto.

You be a songstress, carrying a little drum,
And I dress myself like a traveling musician—

At the sound of the strings you'll start to sing.

April 9, 1926

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FOR SALE: 1959 Red Volks-wagon. Sunroof model. Call 429-6836 after 6:00 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 1958 Plymouth Convertible, WW, R&H, one owner, fine running condition; new transmission, brakes, battery; for highest offer over \$350. Write Dr. Bahnson, U-68.

FOR SALE: 1958 Fiat 600. Excellent condition. 45 miles per gallon. \$175. Call Dave at 429-9814.

FOR SALE: "German for Read-

ing Knowledge" by Jannach. \$3.50. Unused. Not available in stock on this campus. Call 429-1020.

FOR SALE: 1-1/2 year old CCM hockey skates. Best offer over \$15. Come to #402 Litchfield.

FOR RENT: Hall now available for shoots and parties located 8 miles from campus on Rt. 32, Willington. Big dance floor,

(Cont. to pg. 4 col. 4-5)

ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

NAVY: Information of Officer programs for men and women. Opportunities in line, supply, medical service, engineering, law, naval air, etc. Qualification exams for women and naval air applicants, HUB 9-5.

LIFE SCIENCE SOCIETY: There will be an "Open House" of the Life Science Building on Oct. 30, Sat. 10-12 a.m. All the main departments, consisting of Zoology, Bacteriology and Botany

will be on exhibit. This is a good opportunity to acquaint your parents and yourself with what goes on in Life Sciences, guided tours will be provided.

AWS TREASURERS: Treasurers' Books from last semester may be picked up at the switchboard in McMahon. House budgets are due by Friday Oct. 30. Additional budget forms are available at switchboard in McMahon.

UCONN SPORTS CAR CLUB: Second Fall Rally will be started Sunday Oct. 31, at 1 o'clock from north lot. This event is designed for fun - not mathematics. No experience or equipment will be needed.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Tonight exec. board 6:15 in 315C; sisters - 7:00 in 310C; balfour - Jewelry demonstration. Pledges 6:45 in 316C. Pledge fees \$2.00.

PANHELL ENIC: Registration for open-bid starts Monday, November 1 and goes through Thursday, November 4. Go to the Office of Women's Affairs in Administration for registration.

UCONN AVIATION ASSOCIATION: There will be a meeting of the Flying Club tonight at 7:00 p.m. in room 104 of the Student Union. Ground school introduction class will be held.

UCF: On Oct. 29th "Alexander Nevsky", in 1242 Russia was invaded by the powerful Order of the Teutonic Knights and met by the people of the city-state of Novgorod, who were led by Alexander Nevsky. From this event Eisenstein fashioned this monumental film, which is an all-time classic. In his collaboration with Prokofiev, he realized many of his theories about the relation of sound and image. Discussion following second showing. 6:30 & 9:00 p.m. in Community House.

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.

OPERA CLUB: Meeting tonight of the Opera Club at 7:30 p.m. in room 120 of the Music Building (FAC). All members please attend.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR: There is a meeting today of all University Choir members at 4 p.m. Please attend.

DEPT. OF THEATRE: Is presenting Robert Bolt's "A Man For All Seasons" at the Harriet Jorgensen Theatre Mon. - Sat. Oct. 25-30th. Curtain at 8:15. All seats are \$1.50 for reservations call 429-9321, Ext. 807.

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Community House Barrie Shepherd, director of UCF, will be speaking to the group. All are invited to attend. Hope to see you there!!

MANSFIELD VOLUNTEER PROGRAM: All volunteers and other interested students are invited to go to Mansfield this week to see the Halloween decorations. The volunteer bus leaves for Mansfield Monday through Friday from the front of the Student Union at 2:30, and returns to UConn at 4:00 and 5:00.

UCONN SPORTS CAR CLUB: There will be a meeting of the UCSCC Thurs. Oct. 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Anyone owning a sports car, or is interested in Sports cars is invited to attend.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION: Parent's Day Open House at Hillel - 3:00-5:00 p.m. Coffee and pastry will be served.

SOPH. CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a Sophomore Class Council meeting this Thursday at 7:00 in the Student Union. Please check room reservation at control desk. All representatives PLEASE attend. We welcome ALL sophomores at every meeting.

The IBM interviewer will be on campus November 9

Interview him. How else are you going to find out about new ways to use your talents and skills in an exciting "go-places" career?

You could visit a nearby IBM branch office. You could write to the Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, New York 10504. But we *would* like to see you on campus. Why not check at your placement office today? See if you can still make an appointment for an on-campus visit with IBM. Then interview the IBM interviewer. *Whatever your area of study*, ask him how you might use your particular talents at IBM. Ask about your growth potential in America's fastest-growing major industry. You'll never regret it. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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AP Sports Whirl

The San Francisco Giants' brilliant centerfielder, Willie Mays, has extended two National League records in winning the League's slugging title for the fifth time in 1965.

Statistics compiled by the Associated Press show that Mays had a slugging percentage of .645 on a League high of 360 total bases in 558 times at-bat. Among his hits were 21 doubles, three triples and a major league high of 52 home runs. Mays also led the National League in slugging in 1954, '55, '57 and 1964.

This was the 12th straight season in which Mays compiled at least 300 total bases, extending his own league record. And he raised his career slugging average four points to .593, another league record.

The major league record for highest career slugging average is .692, held by Babe Ruth. Lou Gehrig holds the major league record for collecting 300 or more total bases for the most consecutive years. Gehrig did it for 13 straight seasons, one more than Mays.

Milwaukee's Hank Aaron was the runner-up to Mays this year. Aaron was followed by Billy Williams of Chicago, Frank Robinson of Cincinnati and Willie McCovey of San Francisco.

The American League slugging champion was outfielder Carl Yastrzemski of Boston. Yastrzemski hit 45 doubles, three triples and 20 homers, and had 265 total bases in 494 at-bats for a 5.36 slugging percentage. Boston's Tony Conigliaro, the American League home run winner with 32, and Detroit's Norm Cash tied for second in slugging in the American League with .512 marks. Zollo Versalles of Minnesota was tenth in slugging with a .462 mark, but he led in total bases with 308.

Safetyman Jim Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers has been named the Associated Press defensive player-of-the-week in the National Football League. Bradshaw was cited for his play in the Steelers' 20 to 14 upset victory over the Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday. He intercepted three passes and returned one of them 82 yards for a touchdown.

Going into the game, the entire Steeler team had intercepted only one pass in five previous games. Bradshaw stole his first pass on the Pittsburgh 19 and returned it to the Steeler 29 in the second period. Later in the period, he made his second interception on his own 18 and took off on his touchdown run. Bradshaw's third interception came in the fourth quarter and stalled a Philadelphia drive on the Steeler three.

Green Bay's defensive line of Ron Kostelnik, Willie Davis, Henry Jordan and Lionel Aldridge received mention as a unit in the nominations for defensive player-of-the-week. Other players cited for their standout play were end Doug Atkins and linebacker Dick Butkus of Chicago, and Dave Jones of Los Angeles, tackle Joe Rutgens of Washington and linebacker Jim Houston of Cleveland.

ACROSS

- 1-Chapeau
- 4-Crippled
- 8-Island off Ireland
- 12-Beverage
- 13-Word of sorrow
- 14-Keen
- 15-Ethiopian title
- 16-Punish
- 18-Name
- 20-Pit
- 21-Babylonian deity
- 22-Vigor (colloq.)
- 23-Inclined roadway
- 27-Vehicle
- 29-Concealed
- 30-Pertaining to punishment
- 31-Indian mulberry
- 32-Household pet
- 33-Spread for drying
- 34-Preposition
- 35-Metal fasteners
- 37-Stitch
- 38-Communist
- 39-Pilaster
- 40-Hasten
- 41-Pronoun
- 42-Pretense
- 44-Expels
- 47-Making ready
- 51-Anger
- 52-Unusual
- 53-Hebrew month
- 54-Alcoholic beverage
- 55-Wife of Geraint
- 56-Apportion
- 57-Bow

DOWN

- 1-Male deer
- 2-Turkish regiment
- 3-Bed canopy
- 4-Intertwine

5-A state (abbr.)

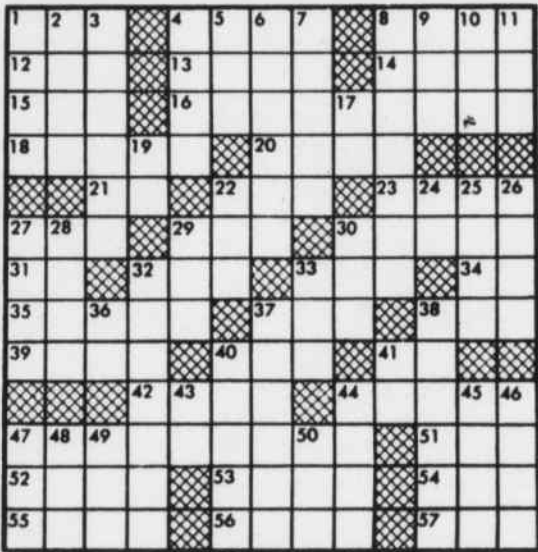
- 6-Pulverized
- 7-Bar legally
- 8-Maddened
- 9-Inlet
- 10-Perform
- 11-Born
- 17-Prefix: not
- 19-Note of scale
- 22-Hole
- 24-Indefinite article
- 25-Partner
- 26-Walk wearily
- 27-Scene of first miracle
- 28-Wolfhound
- 29-Possesses
- 30-Church bench
- 32-Embraced
- 33-Golf mound
- 36-Pronoun
- 37-Figure of speech

38-Give up

- 40-Seraglio
- 41-Greek letter
- 43-Exclamation
- 44-Eye closely
- 45-Group of three

46-Dispatch

- 47-Prefix: before
- 48-Hurried
- 49-Silkworm
- 50-Hard-shelled fruit



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Hey, We're not going to the moon, but we are moving like a rocket. Our family of companies makes and markets over 1,000 consumer items. We have doubled our size in the past 10 years making everything from baby powder to sausage casings. And we expect to double our size again in the next 7 years. We need engineering, business, and liberal arts graduates for training programs in Engineering, Finance, Management Services, and Manufacturing. We don't want astronauts, but we do seek men who can rapidly assume real responsibility without being held by the hand for a few years. Talk about challenge! Talk about it with Johnson & Johnson.

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Huskies To Battle UNH In Saturday Contest

The University of Connecticut football team hopes to return to the winning side of the ledger when the Huskies play New Hampshire at home on Saturday in a Parents Day attraction.

With the Yankee Conference championship already won by Maine who won all five league games, the other clubs are in-

involved in a scramble for placement behind the leader.

Connecticut has a 0-2 conference record, compared to 0-3 for New Hampshire. A first division finish remains possible for the Huskies who wind up their Conference slate by playing New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

New Hampshire and Connecticut, both in rebuilding years, have played one common opponent. The Huskies were toppled by Maine, 24-6; while the Black Bears stoned New Hampshire, 48-13.

Connecticut defeated Yale, 13-6, in its opening game and has lost four in a row, as follows: Rutgers, 17-8; Massachusetts, 20-7; Maine, 24-6; and Temple, 12-11.

New Hampshire, winless in five games, had the following results: Dartmouth, 56-6; Rhode Island, 23-6; Maine, 48-13; Vermont, 23-7; Northeastern, 26-13.

Reserved seats for Saturday's game are going quite well; and good seats may be obtained by contacting the athletic ticket office at the University.

Varsity & Frosh Split Dual Meet With Rhody

The University of Connecticut varsity and freshmen cross-country teams split a dual meet with Rhode Island, the varsity losing 18-39 and the freshmen winning 22-23.

Top honors for the freshmen was taken by Young while Brzozowski took a strong third place for the top position on the UConn varsity.

Cook of Rhode Island took individual honors for the Rhode Island varsity with a 23:43 clocking.

The Varsity cross-country team next enters the Yankee Conference Championships at Durham New Hampshire this Saturday.

Varsity Results:

1. Cook (RI) 23:43, 2. McGinnis (RI) 3. Brzozowski (UC) 4. Skelley (RI) 5. Dolan (RI) 6. Bingham (RI) 7. Chamberlain (UC) 8. Goss (UC) 9. Slade (UC) 10. Wright (RI).

Hebert & Dallas Top YanCon Weekly Awards

A 50-yard punt return in the last quarter for a touchdown that enabled his team to avert an upset helped Vermont halfback Dick Hebert earn the Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the week award. The St. Albans (Vt) junior, playing all but two minutes of the game, had his best game of the year as the Catamounts recorded their fifth win in six starts this fall.

Massachusetts co-captain and middle linebacker Bernie Dallas was named the league's top defensive performer as his blitzing and solid all around defensive play helped the Redmen limit Boston University to 69 yards rushing in 40 attempts. Dallas was in on 18 tackles.

Bill Estey, New Hampshire's Mite Mite, was named sophomore of the week for another Herculean performance in a losing cause. The 5'7 150 lb. back from Portsmouth, scored both his team's touchdowns (one on a 96 yd. kickoff return), completed 6 of 11 passes of 47 yards, caught two passes for 74 yds., and gained 28 yards rushing in 11 carries.

Other Offensive nominations for the week included Maine quarterback Dick DeVarney (Laconia, NH), Massachusetts halfback Don Durkin Woburn, Mass.), and Connecticut halfback Gary Blacknew (Plainville, NY).

Defensive standouts included Maine end Al Riley (Topsfield, Mass), Vermont center Rusty Brink (Lawrence, Mass), New Hampshire end Bill Vasillos (Manchester, NH) and Connecticut guard Vic Radzevich (Torrington, Conn).

Sophomore game nominees included Maine linebacker Charles MacDonald, Massachusetts quarterback Greg Landry, Vermont linebacker Colin Hurd, and Estey & Radzevich.

Cardinal House-Cleaning Continues With Trading Of Three More Players

(AP) — In 1964, the St. Louis Cardinals were baseball's best team. They won the National League pennant and the World Series. This year they nosedived to seventh place. The unexpected slump started the Cardinals on a house-cleaning program.

It began last week when they traded the National League's most valuable player of 1964, third baseman Ken Boyer, to the New York Mets for third baseman Charley Smith and pitcher Al Jackson. The shakeup continued today when the Cardinals sent first baseman Bill White, shortstop Dick Groat and catcher Bob Uecker to the Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Art Mahaffey, outfielder Alex Johnson and catcher Pat Corrales.

After the three-for-three swap, Cardinals general manager Bob Howsam said St. Louis probably will not make any further deals involving first-line players, only those involving fringe players. But the Phils probably will con-

tinue to trade. Philadelphia manager Gene Mauch said the acquisition of White makes Holdover first baseman Dick Stuart available. And it led to speculation that Stuart already has been dealt to an American League Club, but the trade cannot be announced until the November 20th inter-league trading period starts. There has been a report that the Phillies completed a deal at the World Series for an American League pitcher, possibly with the Chicago White Sox.

Both teams were enthusiastic about today's big trade. General manager John Quinn of the Phillies said: "I like it. Owner Bob Carpenter likes it. And manager Gene Mauch likes it."

Howsam said both he and Cardinal President August Busch were

extremely happy about the deal. Howsam called Johnson the finest looking young outfielder in baseball, Corrales a real hustler and Mahaffey a sound pitcher. Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst also praised his new players, but said he realizes giving up established players like White and Groat creates some problems.

Last season, Johnson hit .294, with eight homers and 28 runs batted in. Corrales joined the Phils in mid-season and hit .224 with two homers and 15 RBI's. And Mahaffey won only two games while losing five.

For the Cardinals, White batted .289 with 24 homers and 73 RBI's, Groat batted .254 with 52 runs batted in, and Uecker hit .228 with two homers and ten RBI's.

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1. Hey, you coming to the hootenanny?

I'm not feeling very folksy tonight.



2. You got those low-down, feelin' poorly, out-of-sorts blues?

I wouldn't get so poetic about it.



3. Why not sing out your woes? Let the world hear your troubles.

Look, singing has nothing to do with it. I've been thinking about the kind of work I want to do when I graduate.



4. Music of the people can provide a catharsis.

I don't need one.



5. Shout your story to the hills, the sands, the far-away seas. And listen for an answer from the winds.

I doubt if the winds will tell me where I can get a challenging job with good pay and plenty of opportunity to move up.



6. Oh, if that's what you're concerned about, why not get in touch with Equitable. They're looking for college men who have demonstrated a potential for above-average achievement. I'm sure you'd be happy in one of the special development programs because the work is fascinating, the salary excellent, and the opportunities unlimited.

Say, how about a medley of John Henry, Rock Island Line and Michael, Row the Boat Ashore.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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