

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

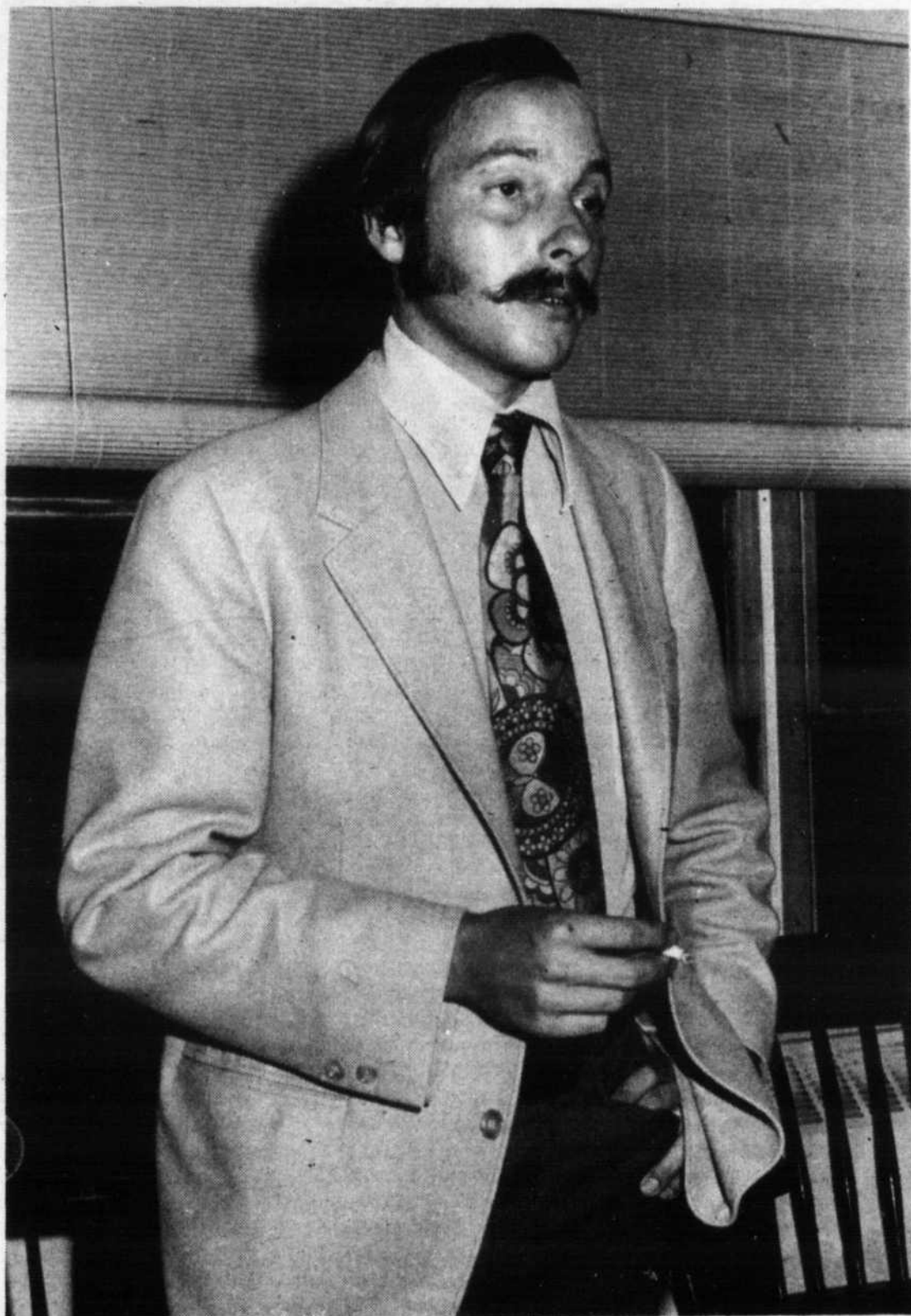
VOL. LXIX NO. 11

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

October 6, 1971

student support asked in tuition fight

See Story on Page 4



Michael Putzel, former AP Vietnam correspondent, speaks to UConn Journalism students. (campus photo by Rich Pedersen)

ex-vietnam ap correspondent tells how war news is gathered

Official military sources in Viet Nam are often unwilling to comment on happenings, according to Michael Putzel, an Associated Press foreign reporter, who just returned from two years in Viet Nam. Therefore, reporters often must rely on sources which seem to know the facts, Putzel said. Military ground rules require reporters to edit out of all stories information which endangers American lives or provides the Viet Cong with valuable information. Almost all military briefings are optimistic and all but indicate the war is over, Putzel said. Story on page 5.

what andrews lacks in size he gains in determination

Greg Andrews, the wide receiver nicknamed "squirrel" has so far this year grabbed 7 passes for 125 yards and 7 touchdowns, and also returned 8 kickoffs for 158 yards. A profile of the Bogalusa, Louisiana product appears on Page 8. Ray Tellier says of Andrews, "What he lacks in size he makes up for in determination."

attica decision

A ruling is promised Wednesday on a suit alleging Attica prison guards have harassed and threatened convicts since the close of the bloody rebellion there. The hearing on the suit ended Tuesday after U.S. District Judge John T. Curtin promised to deliver his decision would be delivered before 2 p.m. Story on page 3.

lottery 125

Lottery number 125 will be the ceiling for draft calls for the rest of the month when 10,000 men are inducted into the Army, according to the Selective Service system.

All registrants with numbers over 125 are safe from conscription. See page 3.

ec meeting

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The class plans to work on EC projects as well as investigate the critical nature of the free school movement and how it applies to the EC. See page 5.

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voting

We moseyed on over to the Mansfield voting registrar's office yesterday to find out how many students were registering.

Actual numbers are impossible to determine because state law does not require occupation question and the town of Mansfield does not ask them. Republican registrar Ruth V. Clarke and Democratic registrar Joan Quarto, however, said there were not many people registering at all.

For the September 20 enrollment session, only 153 people signed-up to vote. This was termed "average" by the two registrars.

The University of Connecticut has 15,000 students. 8,500 students live in dormitories and 3,000 live at various apartment complexes within the town of Mansfield.

Students should know they could effectively control Mansfield if they had the energy and the willingness to register here. There are only 4,700 registered voters in this town. There are possibly 11,000 student voters here.

But there's a catch. To vote in the November elections students have to register by October 9. They'll be a regular enrollment session Saturday at the town hall on Route 195. We urge all students who feel they have an interest in Mansfield and ultimately University politics to sign up.

For those students who would prefer to vote in their home town this November, the Daily Campus is making available applications for absentee voting.

These people should come to our business office (Room 112 Student Union) between 2 and 5 p.m. We'll give you application forms.

Whether students decide to vote in Mansfield or in their parent's home town, we urge them to hurry and register. And vote.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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on the economic crisis

By Charles R. Curley

The basic idea of the NEP (Nixon Economic Policy) is that it is supposed to cure, or at least curb inflation. It won't and, like every other fascist measure, it will only damage the country. Issues like who should be taxed and who should get tax cuts are minor; they indicate that the person has accepted the "need" for more government meddling in the economy to cure that which government meddling caused in the first place.

The two major economic issues in this country are control of inflation and tax reform. Tax reform is a chimera; there is no such thing as a fair tax. There is always the losers, the taxpayers, and the gainers, the government and its parasitic dependents. Governments do not produce wealth, they merely consume it.

Inflation is not increased wages and prices across the economy, and it is neither necessary nor desirable (Karl Marx and John Maynard Keynes notwithstanding). Inflation is an increase in the money supply. Increased wages and prices can be a symptom of inflation, or the result of decreased productivity or increased quality. If inflation consisted of increased wages and prices, then what would start the process?

Since inflation is an increase in the money supply, then the blame lies, not with labor and the corporations, but with the source of money; the Federal Reserve. The higher wages and prices are a symptom of the disease of money supply expansion. Nixon, like some oriental mystic, has ignored the disease and hidden it by obscuring the symptoms.

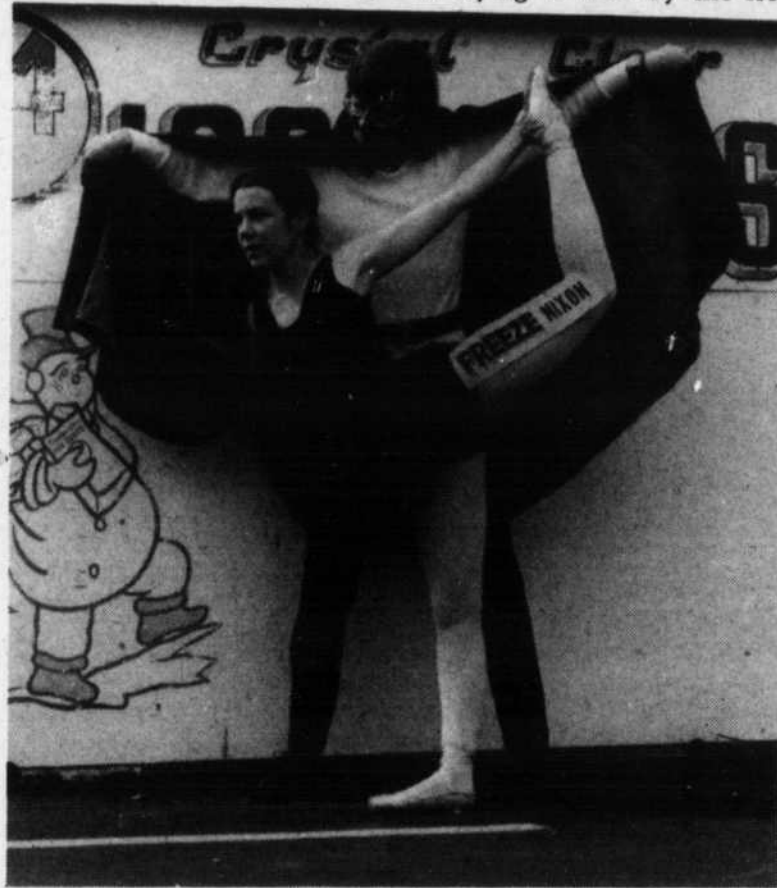
It is said that nothing could replace the American dollar - and it practically has. The proper refuge from inflation, gold, was effectively banned by the Gold Reserve Act of 1934. Now the government has got us coming and going; it is illegal to seek refuge from inflation and it is now impossible to use the natural safety valve of inflation, higher wages and prices. True, the freeze is supposed to be voluntary, but it is like volunteering for the Navy: how many volunteered to avoid some worse fate, like the draft, or in the case of the freeze, coercive action in Phase II? And if you don't volunteer, what about those fines??

The government, in order to give away or trade wealth, must acquire it. Governments cannot produce wealth, as any nationalized industry will prove. There are basically two methods that governments use coercive and voluntary. The voluntary ones include lotteries,

fee for services rendered fundraising methods, and a few others. These require that the government be doing things of which the people financing the government approve. In a government as large as that of the US, it is impossible to find enough people who support all of the government's activities to finance them voluntarily. Thus if the present government system is to be maintained, coercive methods must be used to raise funds. Taxes are fairly

earn real wealth in order to pay them back, so they end up with real wealth, after having done nothing more than made some bookkeeping entries. The only thing that makes this kind of fraud possible is the fact that the government has a coercive monopoly on money, and the fact that the Federal Reserve System has what accounts to a coercive monopoly on banking.

It is the effects of these two frauds that the government is trying to hide by the freeze.



simple: the government informs you that if you don't shell out, you will be forced into a jail cell, have your property confiscated, or they will take the money from your bank, or all three. However, the people will put up only with so much taxation, so other methods must be found.

That method is fraud. It costs the government 1/2 of one cent to print up a Federal Reserve note, yet the government can take that piece of paper and use it to acquire a dollar's worth of wealth. Since 1964 there has been no way in which one could go to the Fed with a dollar bill and get anything except a Federal Reserve note for it. But that system only will work if there is no other money available to the victims. That was the purpose of banning gold.

Yet another method of fraud is used, the creation of money by bookkeeping entries, as exemplified by the fractional reserve banking system. If you are granted a loan, you are not given a wad of bills, or even some gold bullion, you are permitted to write out a check for more money than you have in your account. That money is created, in the theological sense of the word - out of nothing. But you must pay them back. You must

As this created money is circulated, the value of each unit of money goes down, which means that prices go up (and wages are merely the price for labor and skill). With the freeze in effect, we will not be able to see the real effects of inflation, so the NEP far from stopping inflation, will make it possible for the government to increase inflation. In order to create money by loans, the FED must lend it to someone. That is the purpose of the investment tax credit. Large corporations usually borrow directly from Federal Reserve Banks.

I have mentioned gold as the proper refuge from inflation. Ownership of gold will not stop inflation, but it will protect the individual from it. I do not advocate that gold should be the only currency. I simply suggest that gold and dollars circulate side by side, and let the people alone to use whichever they chose. As a French businessman once said to his king, "Laissez nous faire." "Leave us alone."

By the way, did you notice that the freeze does not apply to taxes?

Charles Curley is a 7th semester philosophy major.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

uconn's u.n.

To the Editor,

Many students do not know the valuable function of the White House...by the Mirror Lake, the International House.

If you are a foreign student, the house is your landing site, your umbilical cord until you adjust to the new medium and it is always the place you count on, specially when you feel lonesome,

If you are American, do not bother to go to the United Nations to find new faces, new experiences. You might end sitting in a living room with people from as many as 56 different countries, by just

going to International House, almost downtown Storrs...!

The relevance of the international scope of our University and the existence of International House (the finest facility of its kind in all New England) have an architect: President Babbidge.

As another student from the big crowd I regret his departure, and I hope that his concern about cross-cultural educational dimension of our University will become a strong tree out of the seed he planted.

Francisco Di Blasi

cost of support

To the Editor,
To "name withheld on request"

The total cost to the students of Monday's activities in support of Dr. Babbidge was \$4.80, not counting two recycled cardboard signs and some leftover powdered pastel paint.

Since over 7,000 students signed the petitions favoring Babbidge, the cost per student, assuming they were the only ones supporting the project, which I know is foolish, is seven-hundredths of one cent or .0007 of one dollar.

Given our criteria, it was the best expenditure we've ever made.

Sincerely,
Mike Winkler

Mr. Winkler is Vice-president A.S.G.

mcgovern charges muskie with racial political blunder

BOSTON - UPI - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie committed a serious tactical blunder in ruling out a black running mate, Sen. George S. McGovern said Tuesday.

McGovern, kicking off four days of intensive campaigning in Massachusetts for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, told newsmen at Logan International Airport Muskie's comments about a black running mate were a "big mistake."

"In my opinion, no one ought to be ruled off as a possible candidate either for the presidency or the vice presidency on the basis of

housewife worried about reporting at upi conference

HONOLULU UPI - A newspaper reader said Tuesday the American Press is the cause of "informational malnutrition." She diagnosed the symptoms and prescribed some cures to the delegates attending the 12th annual UPI Conference of Editors and Publishers EDI-CON.

Mrs. Louise McDonald, housewife and publications editor at the University of Hawaii, told the 350 assembled editors and their wives that their readers are troubled by what she called a "fragmentation of news." In addition, Mrs. McDonald found that readers were complaining of a lack of background information, a need for opposing viewpoints and more "why" in their stories.

"The press is nothing more or less than the intelligence gathering agency of a democracy, but too often you forget that your readers are not as steeped in information as you are," she said. "You count on the reader to remember too much. You must not forget that your readers have short memories and, unlike reporters, no clipping library to refer to."

wilson needs party unity to defeat entry into europe

BRIGHTON, England UPI - Opposition leader Harold Wilson called on his Labor party Tuesday to unite against British entry into the European Common market. But party sources said the government may win its case by 100 votes or more.

Wilson, who himself battled for British entry into the Common Market when he was prime minister, sought to bring together the divided Labor party - but in opposition to Prime Minister Edward Heath's drive to join the market.

Wilson pledged no reprisals against pro-market rebels in the Labor party.

But Labor party sources said some 50 to 70 party

color," the South Dakota Democrat said.

McGovern said he regarded Muskie's statement as "more serious" politically than the 1968 "brainwashing" statement of George Romney which eventually led to his pulling out of the GOP presidential sweepstakes.

Muskie said it was not that he did not want a black running mate - if he received the Democratic presidential nomination - but he felt the American public was not prepared to accept or elect a black vice president in 1972.

McGovern also said he has decided to enter the Massachusetts presidential primary and said it would be a "major effort on our part."

"There are no circumstances under which that decision will be changed," he said.

McGovern said he was convinced Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would not be a candidate and said this was a factor "in making this decision final."

selective service announce no. 125 ceiling for draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Selective Service System announced Tuesday that lottery No. 125 would be the ceiling for draft calls for the rest of the year when 10,000 men are scheduled to be inducted into the Army.

This means that all registrants with numbers over 125 are safe from conscription, but that all men with a "random selection number" 125 or below will receive an induction notice this year, said Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr.

However, because the number of qualified men with numbers 125 and below exceeds 10,000, Tarr said some would be drafted in the first three months of next year.

These will be the first inductions since June when the old draft law expired. The new

lawmakers likely would break ranks and vote with the Conservatives Oct. 28 in favor of Common Market membership. This would give Heath a majority of at least 100, they said.

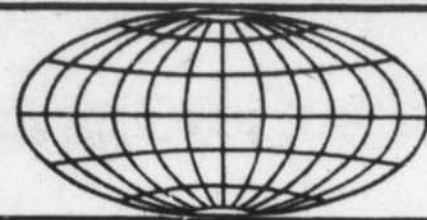
The figure included the 15 or so Conservatives who have indicated they would vote against going into Europe.

"I call for a united party," Wilson said in a keynote speech to the Labor party's annual rank and file convention.

"What has divided us in an important policy issue, not an article of faith.

"I reject reprisals. I do not believe in recriminations. I do believe in a united party."

World



News

ruling wednesday on attica

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) - A hearing on a suit alleging Attica prison guards have harassed and threatened convicts since the close of the bloody rebellion ended Tuesday with the judge promising a ruling by Wednesday.

After hearing brief testimony from State Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve and making several minor rulings in the case, U.S. District Judge John T. Curtin adjourned the hearing and said his decision would be delivered Wednesday at 2 p.m. EDT.

The suit seeks a ruling by Curtin blocking harassment of prisoners by guards, the appointment of federal monitors to observe the treatment of inmates 24 hours a day, an order barring prison officials from destroying the personal effects of inmates and

an order barring further investigation of the uprising unless legal counsel is available at the time they are questioned.

In other developments involving Attica:

The Buffalo Evening News reported four inmates alleged during secret interviews that about 25 "hard core" agitators aided by another 200-300 inmates led the riot that ended Sept. 13 with 42 persons, including 10 prison employees, dead.

A group of inmates, through counsel, asked the U.S. Supreme Court to bar state officials from questioning them about the uprising unless they receive legal aid.

In a banner story, the News said four inmates, black and white, took part in a secret interview inside the prison gates.

The News said the convicts believed about 200-300 prisoners led the revolt. "The people responsible for the rioting were agitators," one inmate told the newspaper.

The application by the inmates to the U.S. Supreme Court went to Justice Thurgood Marshall, who administers the 2nd U.S. Circuit which includes

New York. Marshall could refer the Attica matter to the full court.

Eve testified he and a group of legislators toured the prison on Sept. 13, shortly after police regained control of the facility. The tour was led by Deputy State Correction Commissioner Walter Dunbar, he said.

Eve said lawmakers were led to the "Times Square" section of the prison, and "Dunbar went into a description of how hostages had their throats slashed and how an officer Smith was castrated and had his organs stuffed into his mouth."

Eve said he saw four inmates, fully clothed, laying face down in a cellblock yard. "Dunbar said these are four guys we believe committed murder," Eve testified.

I recognized one of the inmates as L. D. Barkley. There is no doubt in my mind that the man I saw was Barkley," Eve said. "Dunbar told us all four men were still alive."

State correction department officials listed Barkley among the 42 persons killed during or as the result of the Sept. 9-13 revolt.

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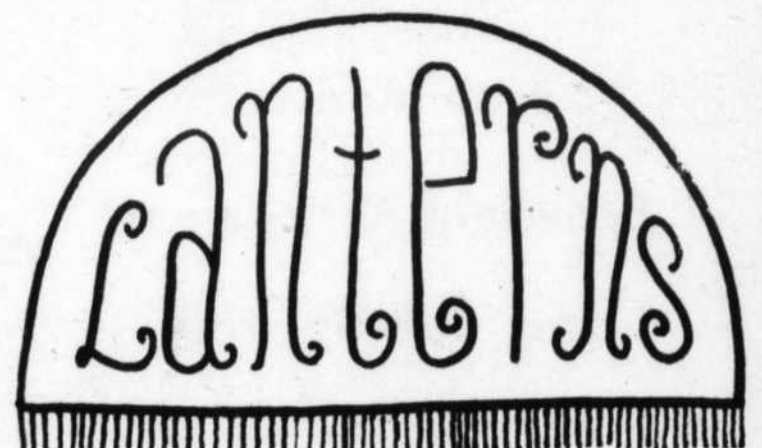
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sat calls for mass support against tuition

by Mark Fisher

A plea for vastly increased activity in combatting tuition at Connecticut colleges and universities was the major result of the Students Against Tuition (SAT) meeting in the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday night.

Speaking at the meeting, attended by about 50 persons, were Joe Franek, co-coordinator of UConn SAT; Keith Brilliant, of the Connecticut State College Alliance (CSCA); Mike Wells, a representative "of the anti-tuition movement at the state community college; and State Senator Robert Houley, (D. 35, which includes Mansfield.)

Franek told the history higher education tuition in Connecticut. On May 4, of last year, he said, a mass anti-tuition rally took place at UConn. Shortly after the Education committee of the General Assembly voted not to bring tuition out of committee to the floor of the Assembly, he said.

"I think it would be fair to call this Meskill's tuition," he said. He added that the senators

and representatives from the Storrs area "voted with us right down the line."

"This meeting is just an organizational one," he said. "The brunt of our attack is going to come in January, when the Legislature convenes." He noted that the Graduate Student Council intends to sue the State of Connecticut on its residency requirements. He also gave figures on General Assembly voting on bills containing tuition proposals.

"With the increased electorate given to us by the 18-year-old enfranchisement, we can wield effective political power," Franek said. He said the power given the anti-tuition forces by the new voters could be used to put out of office those who acted against the student's interests and "have no interest in higher education."

He said T. Clark Hull, State Lieutenant Governor, promised that a state scholarship/financial aid program would be set up to help victims of the increased tuition when he was here last year. No such program has been set up or even started, Franek claimed.

"It's going to be very, very difficult to get this thing repealed," he said. He said SAT was stronger last year than it is now but that "it will take a tremendous effort" to get the tuition repealed.

He said Meskill's announced purpose for the tuition - to help reduce the \$260 million state deficit - would probably not be accomplished. "I'll be willing to bet that at least 50 percent of the people, when they receive their December fee bill, will pay it and won't even blink an eyeball."

State Senator Houley remarked that he is beginning to understand the cost of a present-day college education since his wife is a part-time student here.

Houley, speaking on the impending retirement of UConn President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., said, "Dr. Babbidge will reflect a great loss not only to the University of Connecticut and the state, but to higher education in general. He's always fought for what were fair student rights."

He said UConn is on a par with all the universities in the United States and added that there is no reason to "take a back seat" to institutions such as Yale or Harvard.

He said the idea of a state higher education tuition was not brought forth by any member of the General Assembly but was contained in the Governor's February budget proposal.

"The whole tuition issue was Governor Meskill's pound of flesh," he said. "It would be a fallacy for any senator or representative to walk away from this issue feeling clean," he remarked.

Houley apologized for telling people last spring to "Keep it cool, we've got this thing licked." But, he said, the students have not felt tuition's impact yet. "I haven't received a single piece of mail since September," he said, contrasting this with the volume of mail he got last semester.

The likelihood of getting the tuition repealed was very poor, he said. "But let's not sit back and say, 'that's the ball game.'" He said concerned people are needed for the bill to be repealed, not only students, but "parents, aunts, and uncles" who see their children and nephews dropping out due to increased costs.

"When tuition is bumped up and up, from the present seemingly reasonable level to three or four thousand dollars a year, say 20 years from now, 'We present-day students will regret not having acted' he said. "This handful of people in this room won't have any effect."

Referring to the upcoming electoral redistricting, which will place Mansfield in the 29th Senatorial District, Houley said, "I'm not the issue. Most people in Mansfield won't even have a

chance to vote for or against me again." The issue, he said, "is your future and your children's future. Are we going to tax education?"

Listing options of reform he suggested relating tuition to one's ability to pay and a differentiation between tuition for the first two years of college and the last two.

"I'm forever grateful to the GI Bill and society for allowing me to go to the University of New Hampshire" he stated. Education is the greatest asset we have, he said, and attitudes toward it are changing.

Keith Brilliant of CSCA said "It's called a tuition but in reality it's a student tax."

He said CSCA was formed last February. It organized a mass letter writing campaign as well as sending representatives to the legislature. He said "Parents groups, teacher's groups, and labor groups" assisted CSCA.

Brilliant agreed with the idea of a statewide referendum on the tuition issue. The cost of such a referendum, would be much less than the cost of the special session of the state legislature called by Meskill he added.

He said the General Assembly "jumped" at the chance of ratifying the 18 year old vote amendment. He said that massive voter registration was a "must" in combatting tuition.

Mike Wells of Norwalk Community College, stated 70 per cent of the General Assembly said there would be no tuition increase."

"Our strength lies in our numbers," he said. Let's not pay this tax. They did it in Boston a long time ago - we can do it in Connecticut today," he was applauded.

weather

Partly cloudy Wednesday with high in the upper 60's to low 70's. Fair and cool Wednesday night and Thursday. Low Wednesday night 45-50. High Thursday in the mid 60's. The probability of precipitation is near 20 per cent Wednesday and near zero Wednesday night.

legal notice

The Finance Committee of the Associated Student Government met October 4, 1971.

The actions taken at the meeting were:

1. CDC \$22,500. - Passed.
2. WHUS \$10,985. - Passed.
3. ASG Pres - \$2396.33 - Passed
4. Finance Committee - \$320. - Passed

These budgets will be presented to the Student Senate at its Wednesday meeting in the Student Union U. N. Room.

Ed Graziani
Chairman of Finance

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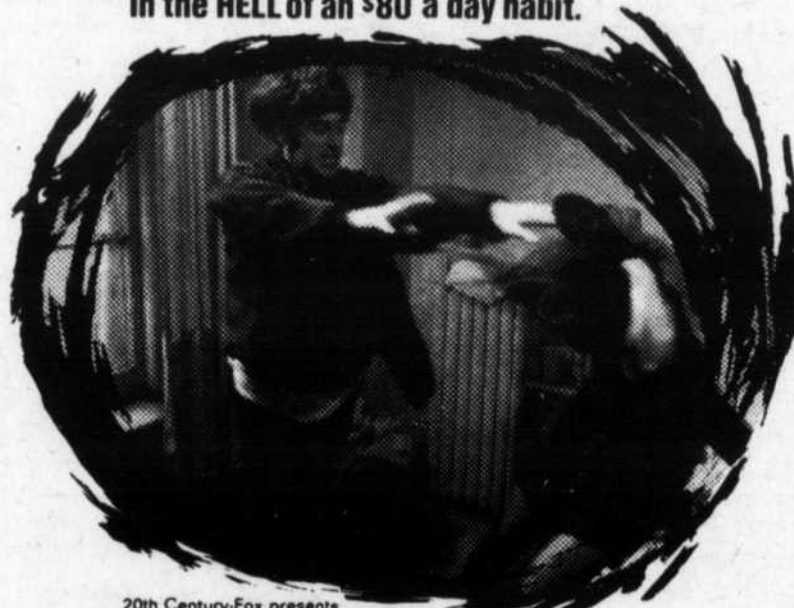
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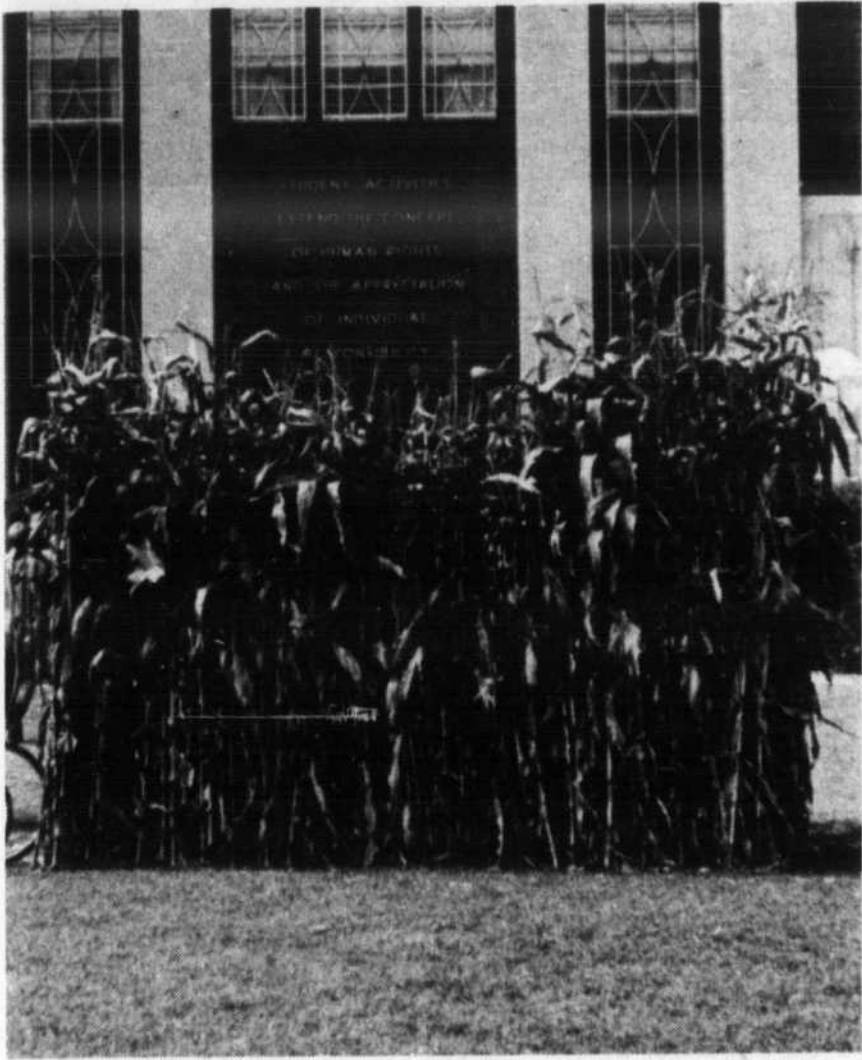
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Sukkoh commemorates the Israelites mass exodus from Egypt and their subsequent 40 years of wandering in the desert when they lived in huts made of corn called sukkoths. Celebrated as a thanksgiving in Israel sukkoh is the gathering of the harvest in Israel.

experimental college class to meet wednesday at 7 p.m.

The first meeting of the Experimental College class, "Staff Projects for the EC" will take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Student union 217.

Persons who want to work on or start EC projects are urged to attend. No experience with the EC is necessary.

The class also plans to investigate the critical nature of the free school movement and how it applies to the experimental college, Jon Freedman, one of the class co-ordinators said.

panty raid

BATON ROUGE, LA. UPI - Police and sheriff's cars with sirens blaring broke up an old fashioned panty raid outside girls' dormitories at Louisiana State University early Tuesday.

One male student blamed the raid on hippies and Communists. "They ought to be locked up," he said. "A panty raid is one thing, but this is one o'clock in the morning."

Projects already suggested include: class organizer training laboratories; printing a bi-weekly newsletter and class schedule; canvassing Mansfield and Willimantic to learn the response to the EC; new course areas; weekend-long sessions; and encouraging campus groups such as the Ecology group, Young Americans for Freedom and the SDS to give courses.

brenda bean moderates whus 'political activism'

"Political Activism on Campus," a new weekly program makes its debut on WHUS radio (91.7 FM) Wednesday Oct. 6, at 6:30 p.m.

The show is moderated for former student senator Brenda Bean. Guests for the first show are Paul Devine ASG president, and Mike Winkler, student senate chairman.

by Karen Grava

A correspondent should not consider public response to his story, but should concentrate on reporting facts, an Associated Press foreign correspondent told 65 journalism students Tuesday in Commons 310.

"If the story is true, it is not your responsibility to keep persons at home calm," Michael Putzel, a Vietnam correspondent for two years, said. He returned from Vietnam three weeks ago.

Although a military reporter is placed under official pressure, a reporter's duty is still to report the truth and the news as best he can, Putzel said.

Faced with military who are unwilling to give out

shippee dorm to sponsor talk on self defense

Shippee hall dormitory is sponsoring a discussion on Self Defense for Women Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Shippee Hall lounge. A member of the UConn security and Thomas Connors, professor of law enforcement at Manchester Community College will be guest speakers. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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putzel tells of nam news

information, Putzel said, reporters in Vietnam are forced to scout around for news tips. "We had to resort to any sources who seemed to know what they were talking about," he said.

Since American military officials could not be quoted by name and they hesitated to risk their Official Efficiency Ratings by giving out information, reporters were forced to turn to other sources. "For instance, in the Laos operations in March and April, we got information from frustrated helicopter pilots and crews. They were participating in large operations with a great deal of resistance. Also, there were uncounted acts of heroism which were not reported and they were unhappy," Putzel said.

Although American correspondents had previously been allowed to travel on military transportation, they were forbidden to do so during the Laos invasion. "A few of the pilots even carried us into Laos now and then. They were willing to take the chance to get us the story, which is rare in the military," he said.

Then, Putzel said, other officials became incensed at what was happening and started leaking information to

correspondents. Since this information was headed directly for General Creighton Abrams, Commander-in-Chief of operations in Vietnam, it was reliable, Putzel said. South Vietnamese sources refused to talk, he said.

"The greatest frustration of all was working on a story from 5 a.m. until late evening, then waiting three hours for your call to go through to the AP desk in Saigon and then having the desk call you back in three hours to say that all of your facts were denied by White House sources," Putzel said.

Even though events since then have proved the facts reported during the invasion were true, Putzel said, it was a tough way to sell a story. "You learn a real respect for the power of an official spokesman," he said. A spokesman can put a story in the paper just by opening his mouth, Putzel said.

Compensation for the press, though, he commented, was the recent Gallup poll which showed a large credibility gap between the Nixon administration and the public.

"We may not have convinced people, but we certainly did raise doubts and that made it all worth while," he said.

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university notes

retirees

Eighteen UConn employees who plan to retire this week were cited Tuesday at an informal reception.

The retirees, who met with President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., included five long-time employees who have each logged more than two decades of State service.

One of them Alfred Racicot of Mansfield Depot, has been employed by the Physical Plant department for 26 years.

Others with 20 years or more of service are: Arline Burdick of Coventry, a research assistant in the Animal Diseases department, 23 years; Joseph Wrobel of Woodstock Valley, a Security officer for 21 years; Leonard Vertefeuille of 81 Cross Street, Willimantic, employed by physical plant for nearly 21 years, and Anna Szych of 522 Buckley Road, Union, an employee of physical plant for just over 20 years.

Employees with 15 or more years service are: Annie Hall of Mansfield Center, a clerical worker in the Alumni Office; Henry Suffish of Baxter Road, Storrs, a physical plant employee; Harold Kimball of Scotland, an agricultural worker; Mildred Hopkins of 68 Onley Road, Wethersfield, a clerical worker; Elizabeth Sudds

of Willimantic, a librarian; Frederick Haddad of 70 Union Street, Willimantic, an accountant in the Controller's office, and Gertrude Brunaccioni of Russ Drive, Willimantic, a plant maintenance employee.

Those with less than 15 years service are: Mrs. Velma LaVoy of Los Lumas, N.M., a former South Eagleville resident employed as a food specialist in the School of Home Economics; Jennie Adamec of Route 44, West Willington, a physical plant employee; Bradford Wheeler of Storrs, a physical plant painter. Also, Alice Fancher of Bricktop Road, Willimantic, a physical plant employee; Francesco LoRusso of 63 Hillside Road, Waterbury, a maintenance department employee at the Waterbury Branch, and Peter Pakenham of 29 Lynwood Drive, Willimantic, physical plant employee.

library

The University of Connecticut Foundation has received the equivalent of \$2,500 to help the Wilbur Cross Library here develop its collection of Judaica (Jewish literature).

The gift from Yosef Gordon of Portland, has been made in the memory of his parents, the late Charles and Anna Gordon. Their names will be inscribed in books or other materials bought with the donation.

The UConn Foundation is a private non-profit organization which supports programs of the University not generally financed by State funds.

rotc awards

The Reserved Officers Training Corps detachments at the University of Connecticut today announced the promotions of top cadet officers and the commissioning of four new second lieutenants in the Air Force reserve.

Col. Thomas J. Phillips, UConn professor of aerospace studies, announced the

promotion of Cadet Col. Michael F. Morosky as commander of the AFROTC unit for the fall semester. Morosky is a resident advisor and a pre-med student.

At the same time, Phillips announced that the following cadets received their gold bars as Second Lieutenants in the Air Force reserve: Frederick C. Jensen Jr., Maurice Mitterling, the son of UConn Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd Mitterling of Storrs., Michael J. Fabrizi, and Douglas L. Cole.

Col. Richard F. Dekay, professor of military science, announced the appointment of Richard R. Majauskas as Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and Army ROTC detachment commander.

He also announced that Bruce L. Dawson, and Richard M. Smethurst have been promoted to the rank of Cadet Major.

In addition, six Army ROTC cadets were designated Distinguished Military Students, a citation reserved for cadets who rank high in both their academic and ROTC classes and demonstrate outstanding leadership qualities.

They are: Cadets Majauskas and Dawson; Harry S. Nichols Jr., Paul L. Radding, Edward L. Smith, and Donald F. Ullisse.

colonial

A series of New England oriented lectures focusing on everyday life in the Colonial period will be offered here this fall by the University of Connecticut Continuing Education Services (CES).

Classes will meet Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 pm starting Oct. 26 at the UConn Torrington Branch on University Drive.

Open to all area residents, the non-credit course will feature talks by Blaine A. Cota Jr., a noted Litchfield County historian who received his bachelors and master's degrees in fine arts from Yale University.

For the past 17 years Cota has been studying Colonial New England, its history and social

architecture. His research contributed to the restoration of the Deacon Peter Buell House in Litchfield.

The purpose of the 10 session course is to promote the preservation of the area's Colonial heritage as well as to illustrate how the creativity of Colonial life can be applied to the present.

The lectures will cover a variety of topics, including the discovery and restoration of the pre-revolutionary Buell House; a study of architectural styles and their growth; Colonial gardens, 17th and 18th Century lighting, and Colonial cooking.

Registration information may be obtained by writing to the UConn Non-Credit Extension, Box U-56, Storrs, Conn., or telephone 429-3311, Ext 466.

poet

Louis Zukovsky, one of the nation's leading poets, will be poet in residence at UConn during October and November under a special professorship established in the English department.

During his stay at UConn Zukovsky will give one public reading and lead weekly seminars for interested students and faculty. He plans to use the printed text of his own writing over a period of 50 years, focusing primarily on his own verse.

A one volume paper edition of his shorter poems is being published this month, and earlier this year, he published his first novel, "Little."

He retired in 1966 from the Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute after nearly 20 years as a professor there. He also has been poet in residence at San Francisco State College and a visiting professor at Colgate University.

census

The foreign student census at UConn this fall indicates 323 overseas students are enrolled here this year - 22 less than last year. The decline is due to the world economic situation.

Vivian Putnam, UConn foreign student adviser, noted today that the earth's largest continent is represented by the largest contingent, with 210 students. Of these, 81 are from the Republic of China (Formosa) and 15 from Hong Kong, and 11 from Korea. There are 80 students here from India.

Mrs. Putnam said that one of the 68 foreign students new to UConn this year is from Mambia, a newly independent country on the southwestern coast of Africa.

Mrs. Putnam said the 1971 count shows that 54 nations are represented by the foreign students, exactly the same number reported in 1970.

She said 28 students hail from Europe, 25 from the Middle East, 18 from the Caribbean and Central American countries, eight from South America, six from Canada and one each from Australia and New Zealand.

Activities

Italian club meeting - Thurs. at 7:15 Commons 315. 1971-72 program will be discussed. Also election of officers.

"Orchestrations" will hold tryouts on Wed. Oct. 6 at 8:00 in the SU Ballroom. There are openings for both men and women.

Sandi Cricchio, a folksinger, will appear on Inner College programming Thursday night from 11 pm to 12 pm. Producer is Joseph Tiernan. WHUS-FM is 91.7 on the dial.

First Organizational meeting of UConn Veterans Wed. Oct 6 at 4pm Rm 102 SU.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in actively working for the Candidacy of Sen. George McGovern, Wed. Oct 13, 7pm Middlesex House Lounge.

Compiling an anthology of student poets! Contact the E.C. - U-8 UConn or Steve Weiss 429-2007.

Willi Tutorial Sat Program - will begin this Saturday! A planning meeting of all interested helpers will be held Thurs. 7:30 at Commons 312. Please Come.

Chess Club: meeting for all interested members of the university community, Thurs. at 7 pm in Commons 310.

Environmental Concern meeting Thurs. 7:30 103 SU.

Fighting tuition rise and scholarship cuts, freeze on state jobs; support for prison rebels. SDS meeting Wed. 7:30 pm SU 209.

Sport parachutists - Anyone interested in forming a club should come to the Flying Club meeting Thurs. in rm 202 of the Commons or contact Dart Risley C-6B 429-2701.

Any organization who wishes to have announcements aired over WHUS radio must submit their announcements at least one week in advance to SU rm 109.

The second WHUS hearing meeting will be held this Sunday, Commons 310 at 7:30 p.m. Those people who miss two meetings will be dropped from training.

Meeting of interested students concerning BOG Special Events Committee. Thurs. Oct. 7 3:00 pm in the Connecticut Room 3rd floor, Commons.

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Fri. Oct. 8 8 p.m.
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Classifieds

Volvo Parts: Everything for PV-544 (B 16). Reasonable. 429-8304.

Wanted: Student landscape architect to plan 4-acre lot surrounding Victorian home. Call 429-8791.

Wanted: Student Interior Decorator to assist in decorating Victorian home. If interested, call 429-8791.

For Sale: Trailbike 1970 Yamaha 250, low mi., good cond. Contact Rich Foye B McM room 429.

1966 Triumph TR4A-IRS - red, wire wheels, overdrive. Call 429-8501 after 6.

Wanted: Roommate with apt. or willing to negotiate sharing one. Call 423-3541.

Wanted: R lot sticker in exchange for T lot. Call Link at 429-4236.

For Sale: Conv. Buick Electra 1964. All power (inc. windows, seat). Exc. tires (snow) Good cond. Call 924-2497.

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Harley-Davidson For Sale: 1200cc, 1954 engine, 1968 trans. 12" glide front end. A good deal. Must sell. 429-2039

Looking for a friend! Hand made rose wood dulcimers; the instruments of joy. 423-3983 after six.

Jobs: Girls 5'6" - 5'7". Size 9 or 10 apply Delyn fashions in person. A&P Plaza.

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Free for the tinkling - 1962 Chevy Bel-Air, 4 good tires. Call 429-0189.

Can you loan us a doll's house, preferably antique! Dept. of Dramatic Arts, ext. 795 Mark.

Education Report: If you have a previously ignored complaint about the University of Connecticut and you would like to have it included in our report to the State Legislature, please send it to: Education Report, Box 1316 Hartford, Ct. 06101.

Single Furnished Rooms in rooming house for rent. Two miles from campus. Kitchen privileges and utilities included, completely private, no one overseeing property in residence. \$58.00 per month, for college students. Also a thirteen room and a twenty-one room mansion for rent. Call 528-8671.

Please Return: Wallet of John Kania, C1-A rm. 303. Cards extremely important. Not interested in money. No questions asked.

VW Convertible - 1964 - very good running cond., body-good. Call 528-7217 after 5.

To the person who stole my 5 speed bicycle. You can keep the bike-you obviously need it more than I do. But how about returning my eye glasses. P.S. Hope I meet up with you sometime. Steve Gittelman U-43.

Students - apts. for rent near college - 4 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, parking, pets allowed, suitable 4 people. Phone 232-0262, 429-8703.

For Sale: 1963 Bug Eye Austin Healey Sprite, radial tires. 1962 VW Bus runs good. Call 429-3884.

Roommate Wanted: Own room. New house in Tolland. Call 872-3080 after 8 p.m. Fringe benefits.

Babysitter Wanted: Thursdays, 8:30-5, \$10 per day. Must have own trans. Please call 429-9971.

Wanted: An apartment or house for occupancy second semester. Call 429-2447, 429-3201, or 429-5219.

For Sale: 1964 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr. power steer and brakes. Ex. Cond. Call 429-3746.

Lost: 500 lbs. of hamburger last seen running towards Life Sciences. Use caution, if caught return to Commons Dining Hall.

Ride Needed: Mon-Fri for 8:00 class. So. Eagleville Rd. near Jct. 32. Share expense. Call Cathy 429-7240 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: Student qualified for the Work-Study program. Must have good typing skills. Call Mrs. Chandler 429-3311 ext. 261.

Experienced waiters wanted to work for a caterer on weekends. 429-8762. Ask for Jeff.

Found: Single key in front of Life Sciences. Call Eddie 429-4577.

Lost: wooden bracelet, Mon. morning between SU and Education - of sentimental value. Call Lydia, 423-3815.

Must Sell: 64 Pontiac Tempest bought for \$750 5 months ago. Now \$285. 429-0089.

Art Classes - children and adults variety of media - emphasis on painting and drawing. Call Suzanne Stevens 429-0884.

Phineas Grogan - rock band for dances and parties. Good dance music. Call Dwight at 1-289-0734.

Lebanon: Handyman's touches needed on this partly restored 8 rm Colonial, all major work done, 2 acres of land, fireplaces, aluminum siding. Ideas, initiative are needed. R. W. Tracy Agency 666-8461. \$35,000.

For Sale: 1964 Ford Gal. Conv. runs good. Looks good. \$500 Call 429-1319.

For Sale: 1961 Chevy - automatic trans. Reliable transportation \$125. Call Cele at 429-1287.

Ride needed to Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Fri. Oct. 8. Call or see Carol, New Haven Hall, rm. 118. 429-6461 or ext. 482.

Deluxe 1-2-3 apts. \$125 on up. 429-6404.

For Sale: '61 VW, very reliable, 55,000 miles on engine. \$300. 429-3467.

Female Roommate wanted: easygoing person to live with 3 other girls. Plains apts. Call 456-0424.

Commuter wants ride to East Hartford, Mon's and Wed's at 5 p.m. share expenses. Phone 289-4244 after 6 p.m.

Help Wanted: Photogenic people wanted by local photographer for contemporary portraiture. Part time job possibility. For interview call 872-0012 evenings.

Activities

Companions desperately needed. A at Mansfield is waiting for a friend. Buses leave front of SU Mon-Thurs at 2:30 and return at 4:30. For more info. call Laura at 429-3851 or Volunteer Services at 429-6451.

Asst. Dean Louis J. Barracato from Catholic Univ. School of Law, on campus Fri. Oct. 8 9:30-12:00 123 HR Monteith. Arrange for interview in room 130 HR Monteith.

Meeting of the Husky Trap and Skeet Club Thurs. at 7:30 - SU 102. New members welcome.

UConn Forestry Wildlife Club meeting. Wed. 7:30 pm. College of Agriculture room 304. All interested persons invited.

Weather Bureau trainee meeting. Thurs. Oct. 7, 7:00 pm. SU 303. All interested students welcome.

Rush Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority 7:00 pm Wed. Oct. 6, SU 208, Thurs. Oct. 7, SU 208, All UConn coeds invited. Must attend two meetings.

Pharmacy 180 - Elements of Drug Use will not meet on Oct. 6 as scheduled but will meet on the 13th. Please pass the word to all registrants.

Sukkoh Festival thru Friday Oct. 8 on SU Mall.

Shalom presents the Sukkoh Festival party 8 pm. Friday Oct. 8 on the SU Mall.

Willi tutorial - old and new tutors please meet the bus at SU or Fine Arts today at 3:00. We will give you your tutees. names and info then.

Afro-American Cultural Center sponsors a bus to New York to see BLACK GIRL date: Sat. Oct. 23.

Folk Dance Party Sat. Oct. 9 8:30-11:30 pm. SU Ballroom. All are welcome. No admission: No coordination necessary.

LOST: 3 keys on braided leather strap. If found call Pam at 429-1212.

LOST: Solis notebook in blue cloth bag. D. Cedarholm. Call 429-2677; ask for Dave.

Phi Upsilon Omicron get acquainted tea for the new Home Ec Majors. Wed. Oct. 6 7-9 in Home Ec lounge. Casual dress. Members arrive early and bring name tag.

Attention Greeks: there will be a meeting of the IFC and Panhellenic Councils at 4:00 wed. Oct. 6 in SU 208. Representatives from all fraternities and sororities are welcome.

Hillel Committee meeting Wed. Oct. 6 - Social action and study group - Hillel 7pm.

Hillel Committee meeting Thurs Oct. 7 - Israeli and study nights 7:00 Hillel.

Hillel Committee meeting Sun. Oct. 10 - Soviet Jewry and UJA 7 pm Hillel.

Motorcycle Club-meeting Thurs. Oct. 7 Rm 313 Commons 7:30. All interested in a ride Sat. come for details. Girls welcome to ride.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sister meeting. Thurs. Oct. 7 at 7pm in UN room. Short meeting followed by social with pledges. All sisters please attend.

Cycling Club-important meeting Thurs. Oct. 7 4:00 pm SU 101.

Study Night

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ju's stage comeback victory

Connecticut JV football team spotted Dartmouth JV 10 points at Dartmouth, Monday afternoon then staged a comeback to come home with a 13-10 victory in its only game of the season.

casciola touts temple owls as best opponent of year

HARTFORD (UPI) - University of Connecticut coach Bob Casciola said Tuesday that upcoming opponent Temple "is probably the best team we play this year."

UConn Freshman Coach Andy Baylock, who scouted Temple, described soccer-style kicker Nick Mike-Mayer as a "big asset to temple."

"He is a quick kicker, sends his kickoffs into the end zone, and he has developed into a punter," Baylock said.

Mike-Mayer kicked a 44 yard field goal in Temple's 34-10 triumph over Boston University last Saturday.

Owl Coach Wayne Hardin feels Temple, 1-1 on the early season, is in for a tough time against the 1-2 Huskies. "We're facing a much-improved ball club. Quarterback Ray Tellier's running creates a problem," said Hardin.

Hardin added that fullback Paul Loughran, who earned all ECAC honors the past week, turned in a fine effort. He also mentioned the fine play of split end Bob Thronton, offensive guard Bill Singletary, and defensive end Hal Suttom - all of whom he referred to as "pro prospects".

Gene Newman of the Huskies recovered a Dartmouth fumble on the D 42 late in the second period and Quarterback Bob Robustelli connected with Mark Kreyborg for a 12 yard scoring strike with 30 seconds

Casciola told a weekly sports writers luncheon that the Huskies were faced with an injury problem for the first time this season.

Casciola, who got his first win as head coach via UConn's 28-21 upset victory over New Hampshire last week, lauded the play of tailback Lou Allen, split end Greg Andrews, tight end Keith Kraham, defensive back Brian Herosian, and quarterback Tellier in achieving the triumph.

sports feature

greg andrews, wide receiver

by Leonard Auster

"It's best to be quiet and show people what you can do," is the philosophy of diminutive Greg Andrews, all 5' 10" 155 lbs. of him, the speedy junior wide receiver for the UConn football team and smallest man on the squad. What Andrews lacks in size, he makes up in determination.

left in the first half.

The Huskies then went on a 77 yard march following Dartmouth's second half kickoff, Tobustelli hitting K.C. Braun with a five-yard scoring aerial. Bill Samko placekicked the extra point to complete Connecticut's scoring.

Earlier, Dartmouth quarterback Geroge Carr climaxed a 91 yard march by diving over from the one, on the first play of the second quarter. Later in the same period, Dale Pope kicked a 20 yard field goal to post a 10-0 Big Green lead.

Connecticut dominated second half play, putting the ball into motion 42 times to but 15 for the home team. The Huskies amassed a 267-219 yards edge in total offense. Robustelli ran 23 times to gain 83 yards.

Dartmouth JV's record is now 1-1.

Affectionately known to his teammates as "squirrel", a nickname picked up in high school, when he was all of 130 lbs. and a scrappy ball player, Greg continues this "busy as a bee" style of play.

Andrews came to UConn from Central High School, Bogalusa, Louisiana where he was all-state in football and basketball and a member of the National Honor Society. Andrews went out for football in high school without his parents consent because, "I always wanted to do it. My home was a football town and I liked football. So, I went out and made it."

Andrews came to UConn on the advice of his high school coach, an old friend of UConn Athletic Director John Toner, and Ken Vernon, an alumnus from the graduate school. Also, Greg said, "it was a challenge; no one before me had ventured this far. The athletic department and academic program impressed me and this too added to my decision to come here."

Around the athletic department Andrews is known as Bogalusa No. 1. There are now two other players from Bogalusa on UConn football rosters. Bruce Thompson is on the varsity squad and his younger brother Donald plays for the freshman team. Greg

allen named to all-star team; e.c.a.c. also honors carlucci

UConn tailback Lou Allen has been named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference weekly all-star team. Allen, a sophomore from Windsor carried the ball 24 times for 178 yards and two scores, including a 72 yard gallop in UConn's 28-21 victory over New Hampshire.

Joining Allen in the all star backfield are; Don Jackson, quarterback for Columbia, Cornell's Ed Marinaro and fullback Paul Loughran of Temple. Marinaro has been named twice this year.

Another UConn player, defensive halfback Dom Carlucci, received an honorable mention on the weekly poll.



Lou Allen (20)

was the one who opened the door.

Andrews was a two-way performer last year playing wide receiver on offense and as a defensive corner back. The highlight of last year's play for Greg was when he stole the ball in the UMass game from their 230 lb. fullback and helped preserve a 21-21 tie for UConn. Greg was named to the All Yankee Conference second team for his defensive efforts last year. This year Andrews is exclusively used as a wide receiver along with his duties as kickoff return man. Andrew has grabbed 7 passes for 125 yards and 1 TD. He has returned 8 kickoffs for 158 yards, a 19.7 average thus far.

Quarterback Ray Tellier when asked about Andrews said, "Greg is not very big but he doesn't mind hitting. What he lacks in size he makes up in determination. He is a good blocker and has great speed. On deep patterns it is nice to see him out there because most of the time he will beat his man and all I have to do is deliver the ball to him."

Tellier added, "He has a good pair of hands and I feel confident with him at end. He is an unselfish team man. Even if he doesn't catch a pass, as long as we win, Greg's happy."

Andrews was a quiet individual when he first came to UConn from Louisiana.

Teammates now say he has broken out of his shell and is more outgoing, livening up the locker room and helping team morale. "I am more confident now and I try to keep the team moving, pepped up."

"Before the game I'm a little nervous, but prepared mentally. I get excited when I get on the field. The crowd has a lot to do with this."

Andrews is an Industrial Administration major. He worked this summer in Hartford in the Work-Study program. After he gets his degree, Greg hopes to work for some business firm in the South, his home. His outside interests include music, jazz is his favorite.

"Andrews is a great guy to play with, one of the hardest workers on the squad. Even our guys hate to play against him in practice because of his speed and moves," a teammate says.

"I think I've improved a lot over last year. I have more confidence in my pass-receiving ability. I give a lot of credit to Tom Ryan our receiving coach who has taught me a lot. I'm still not as good as I can be, but I'm coming."

BASEBALL CANDIDATES

Frosh baseball team candidates are invited to attend fall workouts, each day at 3:30 this week. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

WANTED

Coffee house talent

Call 429-9007 Mon - Thurs 9-5
leave name, number.



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