WSGC Sponsoring Coffee Mother Of Three Named Scholar-For All Social Chairmen Next Monday night for the debated and solved if possible. coordinator of student activ. Jorgensen Chooses Twenty Others first time at Uconn the social MISS THYRA CORBITT, ities, will also attend this cof-

ranged a coffee for all social will serve as moderator for bate,

chairmen on campus, The coffee will take place sent several provocative topics planning this event are Sayra at Delta Pi from 7:30 to 10:30 which have been selected by Babcock, Sylvia Maniatakis p.m. All social chairmen have the committee as having and Judy Bolles, all of whom received personal invitations caused the most difficulty are social chairmen of their asking that they attend and and misunderstanding in the living units. reminding them that if this past, Members of the group is impossible they should send assembled will also have the is looking forward to excelanother representative.

two-fold. First and foremost this coffee will enable the social chairmen from all living units to meet and socialize on an informal basis. The social committee feels that this will facilitate easier planning of social events in the future since the chairmen will be better able to correspond on a personal basis,

Secondly, the committee has planned a general discussion period during which various roblems that have caused difficulty between the students, residence counselors and administration may be

Band Musicians Needed To Play

Band musicians of the signed their preferentials and Storrs area who wish to meet once weekly in order to play bids. good band music for their own enjoyment are urged to contact Dr. Lloyd Schmidt at the University High School or to girls will now serve a pledge call Storrs, Garfield 9-5100.

A nucleus of local mu-sicians, high school players, and members of the Williman-weeks, This is a period of tic City Band who have already indicated interest as this period she becomes ac sures a playing group for the quainted with the history and first rehearsal which will be Monday evening on October 26 at eight p.m. in the band room of the University High School in Storrs. Advanced high school musicians, university students and personnel, and adults of the Storrs of what her office entails. The area are welcome.

Library Hours Effective immediately, the library will open additional hours on Saturday as fol lows: Main Desk, College Reading Room, Reference Room: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Periodical Stacks: 9 a.m. to 6

Other hours will be as originally posted.

Mansfield Plans UN Program

Mansfield is planning a-United Nations program morrow, 8 p.m. at the E. O. Smith High School

The program is concerned with the challenging and important matter of disarmament and its relation to the

THE HIGH SCHOOL has Uconn co-eds who wish to re- HUB lobby. They may also treasurer. invited Norman Kogan, asso main anonymous until showciate professor of government time. and a UN expert at the University of Connecticut, to pro so many letters concerning vide some background and Patrick's column, and so Holds 2nd Rush call attention to the major problems of disarmament, sons to debate with him, that Tonight At Eight Mrs. James Longe and Mrs. we feel this debate, if success-Leon Sarin, of the E.O. Smith ful, can be continued throughfaculty, will then lead high out the school year. school students selected from their classes in a discussion of several lively issues per-

taining to disarmament. The participating students are: George Bartholemow, Hilary Dirlam, Michael For leaders, beard weavers, fra- members of Gamma Sig are reney, Kathy Foster, Irene Hen- ternity life, and the commudricks, Tom Norman, Tom ter organization plan. In turn, Kathy Stoddard, Patrick has been counter-Nick Thorkelson and Andre attacked by letters to the edi-

The public is urged to at has created some cross-argu-

THE FUNCTION of this tions and will be expected to social chairmen will attend new innovation on campus is contribute to the discussion. in order that this first alldences, and Mr. David Bain, sible, Pledge Period Begins Time

parties starting with the round vice.

final coffee, Monday, the girls rush.

robins and open houses, fol-lowed by the breakfasts, for-

mal parties, afternoon gather-

ings, and concluded with the

on Tuesday they accepted their

Tuesday, at 5 p.m., the girls

accepted their bids by going to

the sorority that bid them. The

period which varies in length

training for the pledge. During

Pledge meetings are usually

held once a week. One func-

tion of these meetings is to

cers and function under the di-

rection of the pledge super-

Patrick Debates

will take to the airways to-

of beards and who decides

many requests by various per-

"In my four years on the

.Patrick's four columns to

Campus, I have never seen

such a response to a column,"

date have attacked student

tor, fellow columnists, and

ments between letter writers.

concluded Gold.

Dave

who will debate the validity ed at the Military Ball.

Gold said "We have had Gamma Sig

introduce the pledges to the Center;

meaning of the sorority.

pledges elect their own

committee of WSGC has ar- senior social chairman WSGC fee and take part in the de

this discussion. She will pre- Members of the committee

The WSGC social committee opportunity to put forth ques- lent results and hopes that all Miss Grace Schwartz, co-campus social chairmen cofordinator of women's resi- fee will be as fruitful as pos-

Of Training New Initiates

Rushing included a series of the pledge can go to for ad- the sorority shield.

ta Chi coffee at 7:30.

Candidates are: Judith John-

Poutas, French A; Marilyn cadets.

officers of the sorority. Each chester Hall; Heather Nunn, bow tie for all advanced officer gives a short discussion Holcomb Hall; Ilvie Joe, cadets; uniform with same

Koval, Crawford B; Frances

tional service sorority, will hold its second consecutive

rush meeting tonight at the Community House, Mr. Sis-

a University Scholar here at University of Connecticut. Mrs. Lisl Dinolt, wife of Dr. Robert Dinolt, is one of the 21 undergraduates to receive this honor, annually accorded to

A SENIOR majoring in history, Mrs. Dinolt and her husband are natives of Vienna and have lived in America more than 20 years. Mrs. Dinolt, who plans to go on to gradu-

stand your sorority better, and

Dress requirements for the

display at the Panhel Pledging is your opportunity

lenic Reception previous to to come to know and under-

usually plans a pledge project you can do for it and what it in which they do something can do for you.

Coffee To Select

Mili Ball Queen

Whitney Hall; Dorothy accessories, tuxedo, or

Brownlee, Beard A; Sally suit for basic cadets; and tux-Holden, Beard B; Mary Ellen edo or dark suit for non

Blade,

Continuing Education Military Ball are: uniform

Trinka Craw, Man- with white shirt and black

The pledge class as a whole to see your place in it, what

the top juniors and seniors at

A 30 year old mother of three ate school, minored in bacteri- Gail A. Koslow, a senior in the joring in Pharmacy, living in majoring in Foreign Lanchildren has been designated ology. She is trained as a lab. school of Arts and Sciences Kappa Alpha Theta; Stanley guages, living in Holcomb oratory technician and before entering the University was employed at the University of Chicago Hospital.

The Dinolts have a son who is a senior at Philips Andover, Academy, a daughter who is a junior at Northfield School for girls, and a youngster in the fifth grade.

Mrs, Dinolt and the other 20 University Scholars were con-gratulated for their academic achievement by President A. N. Jorgensen during simple ceremonies in the HUB yesterday afternoon.

IN ADDITION to the recognition each Scholar receives, certain academic and campus privileges not usually accorded to undergraduates are offered to exceptional students, After two weeks of rushing, pledge period pledges are give constructive for the sorority. Scholar may have his regular pledging took place Tuesday en a sponsor. This sponsor or An example of a pledge project at each of the nine sororities "big sister," as she is often might be making curtains for study program waived, permitting him to pursue, under faculty guidance, whatever called, is someone special that the hall windows or retouching courses are deemed to his advice. Pledges make paddles A pledge supervisor once for their "big sisters". These said, "To every man a Fratern-are the paddles that the girls ity is a measure of himself." vantage.

Also, the Scholar is granted permission to enter the stacks of the Wilbur Cross Library, to eat with the faculty, and receives certain reductions in

The rest of the scholars are: George E. Joseph, a senior majoring in Engineering, commuting from Hartford, Conn.;

NCAC Meets

The North Campus Area Council will sponsor a talk tonight at 9 p.m. in the Baldwin Hall Lounge. Mr. Albert Bollen, head of the campus Selection of the five final- be obtained from members of ists for the 1959 Co-ed Colonel Arnold Air Society, Pershing cafeterias will speak on the new garbage disposal plan in is slated for tonight at a Del- Rifles and Scabbard and North Campus Dining

House Of Reps

The House of Representatives will meet tonight at \$:50 p.m. in the HUB Unit-ed Nations Room. All members are urged to attend!

At some time during their Simpson, Merritt A; and Pat-Simpson, Merritt A; and Patricia Nelson, Kappa Kappa First Sr. Council Today On WHUS coffee are: Major Wayne Scrivener, USAF; Captain Rodney Rehfeld, USA; and Sial Dally Campus columnist, Captain Robent Lauber, USA, will take to the always to Selection of the Cool Cal JUDGES FOR the second Selection of the Co-ed Col-

night on the WHUS program, onel will be made from the Senior class council will be The senior class constitution "The Editor Speaks," at 6:45. five finalists by Uconn stu-held today at 3:30 p.m. in the will be submitted to the con-Ken Gold, editor-in-chief, dents in campus - wide elec- HUB United Nations room,

will act as moderator of the tions starting Monday. Voting will take place in the HUB attending are those who were

ternity life and independent Daily Campus, Oct. 30, The Oct. 6. living, Bob Neary, commuter, Co-ed Colonel will be present. Three TICKETS FOR the Military who can wear them, and two Ball are now on sale in the tary and Timothy Culhane, 1960 class and has been for

Representatives who will be stitution committee for revi-

received. At the present time, have the opportunity to go to friends. Three officers will be re- Mr. Allan Gillespie, director the National Billiards Tournaturning-Robert Bonitati, pres- of the Connecticut Marching ment in February. This pro- per person over six years old ident; Carol Heuttner, secre- Band, is the advisor to the gram is an annual one spon- will provide excellent food and vided. the past year.

The importance of Senior Mr. Robert Rock, co-advisor class activities will be em- to the class, did not return phasized. The floor will be to campus this year. A coopen for suggestions which advisor is thought necessary will then be submitted to the because of the heavy class actexecutive committee for re- ivities planned,

Gamma Sigma Sigma, na. Fifty-Two Students Here Represent Thirty Nations

taire, manager of the Auditorium, will be the guest speaker. Girls interested in becoming in 11 of the University of Connecticut's 15 schools and col-leges officials in the Division minded that in order to become of these three rush meetings, have a QPR of 18, have at

Carlos and Guilermo Gon zales, are brothers. Carlos is a sophomore in the College of Agriculture and Guillermo is

The Netherlands, Pakistan, iology Department, will speak Italy, Korea, England, Hong at a meeting sponsored by will be in approximately three Australia, Germany, Greece, weeks. Switzerland, Syria, Israel, Co-

t Bloomington, Indiana. tions, the Class Council nomicial Work, with 7, have at he is secretary, will speak on Secretary. Albert Grimaldi, The reason for the Chapter's nations plus those defeated tracted the largest number of "Foods, Drugs and You." Recording Secretary Robert OVERSEAS STUDENTS be shown relating to the topic, chael Salata, Dr. C. W. Schultz, a pharmacologist in the Yale four sisters all died yester-

macy, the School of Home

This week, in conjunction with United Nations Day, 22 of the University's foreign University and the community. Uconn. China and Costa Gamma Sig sisters must Rica, with three students will speak to pupils come to the meeting tonight at each, have the second largest at five Mansfield elementary Halloween Hop and Collegiate 7:30 and rushees should ap- contingents at the University, schools and at the University

Wedberg Speaks

berg, head of Uconn's Bacterthe sisters of Lambda Kappa

Nelson, senior in the school of land Hall. Arts and Sciences majoring in

majoring in English, living in Hall, Quad II; Robert J. Szostak, a Dia living in Quad II; Carlton W. Ulbrich, a senior majoring in Engineering, living in Fairfield

majoring in Psychology, living Brumaghim, a junior majoring Hall; Mrs. Paul A. Suto, a junin Phi Sigma Sigma; Biruta in Psychology, living in Tol-

Mathematics, living in Sigma Phi Sigma Sigma; Gilles A. Crandall Hall, hi Epsilon, Marchand, a junio_r majoring **PAUL RICCUCCI**, a senior in Zoology, living in Litchfield Diana M. Martin, a junior

senior majoring in Zoology, majoring in Economics, living in Sprague Hall; Charles J. Nuese, a junior majoring in Engineering, living in Sigma Phi Epsilon; Diann Dowding Sara J. Bragin, a junior ma- Osgood (Mrs. Arthur B.), a joring in Physical Therapy, junior majoring in Nursing, living in Alpha Epsilon Phi; living at Conn. State Hospital.

ior majoring in Education, commutes from Windsor, David Dimmock, a junior Conn.; George A. Uriano, a Foreign Languages, living in majoring in Engineering, livinuing majoring in Physics, Whitney Hall, Leroy B. Parks, ing in New Haven Hall; Susan living in Middlesex Hall; and Jr., a senior in the school of Dorlen, a junior majoring in Ronne A. Wexler, a junior ma-Arts and Sciences, majoring in Speech and Drama, living in joring in English, living in

ISO Meets

There will be a general meeting of all members of the ISO in HUB 101 tonight at 7. The purpose of the meeting will be to fill vacancies and to confirm temporary appointments to the members are invited to at-

Missing Norweigan Prints Debated At BOG Meeting

Uconn's Board of Gover been moved from the Snack in the nation assist them in activities program, met Tues- committee, stated that this day to discuss many of the was done in order to provide to occur this year.

ferred to an unfortunate in crowd. the display had been set up by

IN COMMENTING on the issue, Mr. Ahearn, manager of the HUB and faculty member of the BOG, stated that the prints in question are still missing. Thus the Fine Arts insurance policy maintained in the future, however, no such exhibits will be provided until a safer place may be

date was selected in Cabin. order to avoid confusion with the busy HUB activity pro- members of the Physics De-gram slated for December, partment: faculty, graduate Physics Department Office, Mullere, SAE, who will ques- lobby. Announcement of the elected at the Student Senate- Nominations for a co-advis- The winner of the Uconn students, undergraduate physical Science Billards Tournament will be in the supervised class elections held or to the Senior class will be Billards Tournament will ics majors, their families and Building, before Tuesday, Ocsored by the Recreation Committee of the BOG.

The next order of business was a motion from the Cultural Committee to invite Mr. those people to attend who Church Cabin. Peter Seeger, the famous folk singer to appear in the HUB Ballroom on January 7. The BOG felt that this would be in keeping with the rising interest in folk music of late, Mr. Ahearn reported that there hasn't been such a program at Uconn in several years. The BOG passed this motion unanimously. Another also be included in the Fine THE CULTURAL COMMIT- be held here Wednesday.

Economics, the School of Edu- TEE also presented a motion also passed by the Board.

Committee reported that the Pharmacy Sing featuring the Yale Alleycats, 12 singers from Yale familiarize themselves with a banquet luncheon and Dr.

Engineers Smoker ling pain.
The Connecticut Reta Chap. Dr. Lester W. Burket, dean The Connecticut Beta Chap-

ter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, will hold its fall smoker-for eligible engineering students today at 7 Specific Application of Drug .m. in the HUB Reception Lounge.

the society consists of 22 active undergraduate seniors. present officers Recording Secretary Robert Laws."

nors, which is composed of Bar to the Ballroom. Joan finding a new "Champagne leaders in the Student Union Rapps, chairman of this HUB sponsored events s'ated sufficient room for the event which, since it will occur on Before bringing up any the evening of the New Hampnew issues, however, Presi shire home football game, is submit a tape recording or dent Richard Dempsey re-expected to draw a large record of her voice and a

The BOG also voted to in the semester. He stated sponsor a coffee in the HUB The BOG, in voting to accept that a display of Norwegian Gallery on November 2 after this contest as one of its proprints on exhibition in the a lecture by a Princeton pro-HUB had to be removed be- fessor who will be speaking fore most of the students on on the topic "The Middle the matter further before sub-the campus could enjoy them, East." The Board felt that because two had been re-such such a coffee would pro-ling committees. moved from the collection by vide an opportunity for those persons unknown soon after attending the lecture to meet Governors are selected by regarding the topic.

coeds interested in competing photo of herself to the tele-vision station in California. its next meeting to discuss Members of the Board of

Lady" to appear on the na-

tional broadcast. This nation-

wide college contest would be

with the guest speaker on an personal interviews every year informal basis and ask him during the early part of secany quesions they might have ond semester. Students interested in becoming members MR. AHEARN then read the are judged on the basis of letter from the Lawrence personality, interest and pos-Welk television program re-sible past experience on HUB questing that the universities committees

at the HUB must pay for Sigma Pi Sigma Hosts Picnic For Physics Dept.

First on the agenda of ac Sigma are holding a Physics game in the afternoon. tivities was the all campus Department Picnic Saturday, THIS PICNIC will be op-Billiards Tournament to be October 31st, from 3:00 p.m. portune time for students and held during November. This to 10:00 p.m. at the Church faculty to become better ac-

A nominal oharge of \$1.00 entertainment for the entire afternoon and evening. Dinner

The members of Sigmi Pi would like to see the football

Cabin.

This picnic is open to all Please make reservations

tober 27th. At this time, a map showing the location of the Church Cabin will be pro-

We hope to see you thenwill be served from 5:00 Saturday, October 31st, from p.m. to 7:00 p.m. to enable 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the

Tooth Tinkers Set Uconn Shot Talk

The first postgraduate semsuch folk music program will inar on drug therapy for den- TON, general counsel for the Arts Festival held next month. can College of Pharmacy will ed circuit court judge, will

color painting exhibit feature cut Joint Dental Pharmaceutic ific cases. ing the work of Mrs. Snow of cal Committee, the Post-grad-

THE SEMINAR offers Con-

or the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry, will deliver a lecture on "The Quints Succumbs of the University of Pennsyl-

are ican Dental Assn.

tists ever slated at an Ameri- CSDA and a recently appointspeak on "The Legal Aspects The one-day refresher clinic of Dental Practice." His talk

the Uconn faculty. This was uate Studies Award Council of will be Dr. Gilbert LeVine the Conn. State Dental Assn. Mellion of Rocky Hill, Dr. Following this the Social and the Uconn School of Mellion is chairman of the CJDPC.

Uconn President Albert N. necticut dentists a chance to Jorgensen will speak during who will perform during the the most up-to-date pharma William F. Dwyer, Waterbury intermission of the dance, has ceutical advances in treating will review the Postgraduate mouth infecti : and control- Seminar, making the closing

Specific Application of Drug Lackland Air Force Base, Therapy in the Practice of Oct. 21—(UPI)—The last of Derdistry." A dentist and the Hannan quintuplets has The present membership of physician, Dr. Burket is chair- died. Her grieving parents man of the Council on Den- consoled themselves with the tal Therapeutics of the Amer- thought, "God has a better place" for the five little girls.

> tion Writing and the Narcotic weighed only one pound and Prof. Nicholas J. Giarman, hours and nine minutes. Her

Earnest thought and humor that he "is thankful they was expressed at the first session of the Uconn Campus a teacher and administrator in Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa
Tuesday night in the United
Nations Room of the Student

Nat. Education Society

Hears Dr. Bemis Speak

Dr. Maynard Bemis, national executive secretary of Phi life membership. There is a letter of the life membership. There is a local of 196 Chapters in Speaker. He emphasized the value of service in public education with the United States, will be in approximately three last elections, which will be in approximately three last elections, which will be in approximately three last elections, which will be in approximately three last elections which ada, Nepal, Turkey, Sweden, spen tonight.

DR. WEDBERG, who is the sisters of Lambda Kappa dent and secretary of the Kong, Kenya, Lebanon, Sigma, The lecture will be dada, Nepal, Turkey, Sweden, spen tonight. ucation programs and stated Hawaii and in the University weeks. that "we are not the ones to of Toronto with 32,000 active make decisions" however, the members. The International fraternity would miss the Headquarters office is located point of its existence "in not at Bloomington, Indiana. assuming leadership in our The reason for the Chaj

HUMOR WAS brought out ment of public education. One are still at the University will when Dr. Bemis informed the medium used for this is the be submitted to the Student are also enrolled in the Color members that they almost had journal Phi Delta Kappan, Senate From these names lege of Agriculture, the students. Punch and cookies Scottron, and Mr. R. S. Brand cuss "Modern Drugs Used in 12 minutes to Mrs. Charles name are the society's faculty additional Phi Delta Kappan, Senate From these names lege of Agriculture, the students. Punch and cookies Scottron, and Mr. R. S. Brand cuss "Modern Drugs Used in 12 minutes to Mrs. Charles are the society's faculty additional Phi Delta Kappan, Senate lege of Agriculture, the students. Punch and cookies Scottron, and Mr. R. S. Brand cuss "Modern Drugs Used in 12 minutes to Mrs. Charles are the society's faculty additional Phi Delta Kappan, Senate lege of Agriculture, the students. Punch and cookies Scottron, and Mr. R. S. Brand cuss "Modern Drugs Used in 12 minutes to Mrs. Charles are the society's faculty additional Phi Delta Kappan, Senate lege of Agriculture, the students. Punch and cookies Scottron, and Mr. R. S. Brand cuss "Modern Drugs Used in 12 minutes to Mrs. Charles are the society's faculty additional Phi Delta Kappan, Senate lege of Agriculture, the students. Punch and cookies Scottron, and Mr. R. S. Brand cuss "Modern Drugs Used in 12 minutes to Mrs. Charles are the society's faculty additional Phi Delta Kappan, Senate lege of Agriculture, the students. Punch and cookies Scottron, and Mr. R. S. Brand cuss "Modern Drugs Used in 12 minutes to Mrs. Charles are the society's faculty additional Phi Delta Kappan, Senate lege of Agriculture, the students. Punch and cookies Scottron, and Mr. R. S. Brand cuss "Modern Drugs Used in 12 minutes to Mrs. Charles are the society's faculty and Dental Praticion." Revolution, but quickly stated anyone,

a teacher and administrator in

Phi Delta Kappa is a professional honorary fraternity for

existence is for the improve- candidates from last year who students from abroad.

cil will meet today in HUB a senior studying business.

201 at 4 p.m. At this time the representatives from the foreign student roster indorms will be able to nomiclude: The Philippines, Iran, men in Education. Only grad. nate people to serve as tem- The Netherlands, Pakistan, uate students are enrolled for porary president, vice-presi-

mitted to the Student Senate.

Sophomores Meet

The Sophomore Class Coun-

Fifty-two foreign students School of Business Adminisfrom 30 nations are enrolled tration, the School of Pharpledges they must attend two of Student Personnel reported, cation, and the School of that the BOG sponsor a water is sponsored by the Connecti- will include discussion of spec-India and the British West Nursing.

Indies, with five students least one year or more on cam: pus, and have a definite desire each, have the largest delefor rendering service to the gation of foreign students at Uconn. China and Costa Two of the Costa Ricans, High School.

These names will be sub-lombia, and Indonesia. speaking on behalf of the President Anthony J. Castel-Prof. Nicholas W. Fenney The last baby died this mitted to the Student Senate. The Graduate School, with Connecticut Food and Drug lane, Jr.; Vice-President, Ar. of the Uconn School of Pharmorning at Lackland Air The Student Senate nomina- 22, and the School of So-Advisory Committee, of which thur Ribeu, Corresponding macy will speak on "Prescrip-Force base hospital. She

chosen by the Student Senate. lege of Arts and Sciences, the ing in the Pharmacy Library. visors.

To Group Tonight Tonight, Dr. Stanly Wed-

DR. WEDBERG, who is The

Along with this, a film will Leheny; and Treasurer, Mi-

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Blithe Spirit

The question of our lack of school spirit will be presented on these pages in the next few weeks, as the candidates for class offices begin their campaigns. We will probably hear all sorts of comments concerning school spirit, class spirit, commuter spirit, house spirit . . . maybe even potable spirits. Our question is how much will be said, and how much will be done?

It seems to be a perennial political policy to speak of the deplorable condition of spirit, and then speak of it all over again during the next campaign. But it is our contention that candidates ought to promise a good program of work for their classmates in order to create spirit.

Speaking of an ailment will not cure it. The medicine man names the disease, but he does no more, he does not prescribe a specific. It has been the case with too many class officers that they partake of an almost devout "name-magic" but do nothing - even in theory - to alleviate this problem.

We can only suggest that this year, the candidates look for worthwhile projects for their classes: projects which will build class spirit when they are accomplished: and then campaign on these ideas.

Needless to say that our particular "alma mater" has an almost unique situation, an administration and a stu-

dent body who demand school spirit, decry the lack of class spirit and yet put almost insurmountable obstacles in the path of those who would attempt to solve the problem.

Witness the people who will appear on the floor of their class council and state that they did not atend a class function because it coincided with a 'house" function.

Witness an administration who regularly state that they want and need a strong alumni association - and then limit social functions the evening of Homecoming Day. Witness the students who are shocked when an undergraduate attempts to emit a feeble cheer when our team makes a touchdown or scores another basket - these same people often write letters to the editors in which they grouse about the lack of spirit.

There are about a hundred people on this campus who are so vitally concerned with school spirit that they never speak about it at all. Those are the members of the Uconn marching band. They cheer at games. They give our cheer-leaders the support that they ought to get. They put on a most presentable show at half-time. They travel after the football team. And they, unlike us, aren't only talking about school spirit, they are really doing

Letter To The Editor

Book Store Blues

who have been sufficiently disturbed by the situation created with the opening of our new bookstore to give literal form to their feelings. Mr. August deserves especial praise for his intelligent, logical suggestions of a solution to the problem.

I would add one comment to his outline: In the old South Campus store, even though it was virtually impossible to buy anything other than a textbook for the first weeks of each semester, the texts were sold from the back room of the store, which was used for supplementary book storage after the texts had been depleted. All space in the store's main, front room, despite the confusion of the first few days, was utilized in displaying books during the greater part of the semester. Textbooks are ordinarily returned to their publishers a month or so after their initial sale to students; if this practice continues, the shelves which at present contain all the unsold texts will soon be

It hardly seems reasonable that these shelves are suited to display the thousands of paperbacks, reference books, and similar small volumes which were supported by racks of one sort or another in the old bookstore. Perhaps I'm getting a bit ahead of myself and of any plans the bookstore crowd may have, but I really am curious regarding the eventual disposition of the aforementioned shelf space. Perhaps we'll be dismayed by an assortment of innovations in sweatshirts and beer mugs. I wonder also if the student body has stopped to consider that it is being grossly insulted by this conglomeration of what Mr. August very appropriate-

ly refers to as "Uconn trivia." While I'm getting warmed up, let me point out, further, that if the Physical Education department would abandon its unnecessarily militaristic attitude toward uniforms, no less, for the students required to engage in ball-throwing games, not only would the financial

Plaudits to Mr. E. R. August et al, burden on beginning students be considerably reduced, but the elimination of sneakers, shorts, tee shirts, sweatshirts, and sweatpants would provide a great deal more space in what we are led to believe is a book store. Or is there a reason other than "uniformity" for the department's insistence upon its students purchasing paraphernalia which can be obtained only at the bookstore?

I feel quite secure in assuming that at least 90% of the male students entering the university possess sufficient athletic equipment to enable them to participate in whatever gymnastic activities are required. I am not sufficiently acquainted with the female physical education program to discuss it, but I suspect a more rational approach.

I digress, however. The subject of this letter is "books."

I like to think - and I hope this is not callow idealism - that the faculty and administrative personnel are not entirely antipathetic to the notion of students having access to a supply of as many varieties of books as possible, by means both of the library and of the bookstore.

We have long ago given up hope of a significant expansion and modernization of the library facilities - stadiums, field houses, and mascots naturally assuming precedence over the academic facets of the university, so we have no choice but to prevail upon the beneficence of whomever has control over or influence upon the bookstore management, and to register an appeal for MORE BOOKS, coincident with a discontinuance of merchandising stu-

Astonishing as it may seem to the bookstore employee who, when asked for a particular tome and told that it is not used in a specific course, views the inquirer with suspicion and overt hostility, students are interested in reading. And they often have very definite ideas about what they want to read. E. WILLIAM GOURD, JR.

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Poetry Portal

Flaming Hillside By MARALYN STERNBERG

Autumn has clothed the trees in party dresses -Red and yellow and purple fluttering in the breeze. That gracful limbed coquette in the gown of flaming

Tosses her head disdainfully at one, who, not as fortunate as she,

Stands apart in a dress of sober brown. The birds, gallant gentlemen, twitter about the red and gold visions.

Who sway to and fro in a graceful dance; Several gnarled oaks, aged and stately, Watch from the sidelines, like dowagers at a ball. Then the still shadows, velvet opera cloaks Enfold the colorful raiment of the trees.

> O trees With feet fixed fast In time's eternal dust . . . You, who know life's secrets From the winds that journey past . . . Who toss

The orange moon-balloon about At night, and jingle star-bells From your leaf-laden arms . . . Who croon

Primeval harmonies When winds draw magic bows

Across your branches taut . . . Who step Among the tangled tunes

The brooks leave gurgling behind . . . O trees I, too, Hear wierd, blown melodies

And tug at dream-balloons And tag and tie at elusive stars . . . Reach up for the clouds

Far from the earth . . . Alas, I, too,

Am rooted deep, like you, who aim So high, so high.

UC's \$60,000-A-Year Man Reveals Innermost Secrets

In the spring of 1959 Edric President of the Student Senate, a position well-earned and well-deserved.

In the fall of 1953 Ed entered his freshman year at Uconn, but after one semester he decided to leave college and iter the State Army Paratroopenter the State Army Paratroopers. While in the Paratroopers, he became jumpmaster and earned his senior wings for having made thirtynine jumps, including test jumping for the Air Force from C-123's. He had the additional honor of receiving the utstanding Soldier Award in his regiment,

RETURNS

After serving for three years, Ed came back to Uconn and started his second semester in January, 1957. He was a First Sergeant in the Army Reserve for two years, served as a resident assistant in Hurley Hall, held the position of judge, and representative to the N.C.A.C. In the spring of 1958 Ed ran for the I.S.O. and was elected Junior Senator. The following year he ran again, resulting in his election as Student Senate President, During the time previous to his election as President he was Chairman of the Economic Study Commitsenior representative to N.C.A.C., and served on the Traffic Study and Freshmen Policy Committees.

Now serving as President, Ed is proud to say that of the ten points his party platform supported, almost all have accomplished, and he feels sure he will see the others materialize before the end of his term of office.

Ed is in the School of Phar- lemnity of the moment. Ramsey Bates was elected macy and a member of the Another thing Ed feels After graduation in the Spring end. he is thinking of doing graduate work in pharmacy, but is uncertain as to where he will

> Ed's outside interests include, primarily, music and sports. He enjoys semi-classical music and comments that he doesn't fully understand classical, and doesn't want to understand "rock n roll." He participates in basketball and tennis, in which he is very pro-ficient. When he was in the Paratroopers he trained men in physical conditioning in jump school. Ed advocates, "the best thing a man can have is a strong mind and a strong

PEEVES

cerning the students. He feels that the students should take a more serious attitude toward 'Star Spangled Banner" before a hand in it. football games. He says the but a show of disrespect to those who have died for our

Mortar and Pestle Society. In speaks badly for the Universi-1957 he was presented with the ty is the habit students have Rho Chi Honor Society Award of walking out on a performand last May won the Pharma- er before the show is over, ceutical Chemistry Prize. This simply because they have othsummer Ed spent the vacation er places they would rather be. months working under a Na. He has hopes the students will tional Science Foundation Unwhen the Kingston Trio apdergraduate Research Grant. pears on Homecoming Week-

EARLY YEARS

Ed was born on June 20,1936 in Raleigh, N. C., where he attended primary school. His junior and senior high school years were spent at East Providence, Rhode Island. Politics were not part of Ed's curricu-lum in high school, but he worked on the Ring Committee and Social Committee and in his class elections, he was voted most ambitious and most likely to succeed.

When asked if he plans on being active in politics after leaving school, Ed said that he was certain he would take a high interest in politics, especially on an international scale. Ed believes that by improving In closing, Ed commented on our domestic policy we can a few of his pet peeves confurther aid our international policy. He is very interested in this aspect of politics, but does not as yet know in what the traditional playing of the capacity he would like to have

On June 14, 1958, Ed marway students continue to shuf- ried Rosella Marie Moss, who fle around and talk is nothing now resides in Providence, Rhode Island, When asked flag. He believes if these peo. about his general plans for the ple would stop for a minute to future, Ed said they would reflect back on the wars definitely include being a good America has seen perhaps husband and father.

New Jersey School Decrees Dear Aunt Agatha Students' Writing A Must

-of the fifteen cardinal com-

"I went to the game I saw the players." (no semi-col-

on or connecting "and" aft-

1. Run-on sentence.

2. Comma splice.

4. Sentence fragment.

5. Dangling modifier.

road does not "go").

ject and verb.

car."

"He see the game."

quence of tenses.

coherent construction.

below him's head."

oped paragraph.

"I like to bowl and tennis."

one sentence).

IT'S A METEOR... THAT'S WHAT

6. Misplaced apostrophe.

as a full sentence).

"Because we went to the park." (this has appeared

er "game").

tive).

theme.

Editor's Note: This arti- English department at Teacle appeared in the New neck, compiled these examples York Herald Tribune for -drawn from student papers Sunday, October 18. It is reprinted here in the belief position sins:

that it holds general interest to all students, and to all faculty members interested in improving the quality of their students' writing practices. The original author of the article is Terry Ferrer, Education Editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

Fairleigh Dickson University has cracked down this fall on a prickly problem which faces many a college today, the inability of students to write and spell correctly. For the 13,000 undergraduates at the university's three campuses - Rutherford, Teaneck and Madison, N.J .stringent rules are already in effect, and already effective.

The most drastic: every student, whether freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, whose writing falls below 'college-level standards' will be required to repeat the first semester of freshman English, which stresses composition. The student will not be permitted to graduate until he has passed the course.

No Exceptions In describing the crackdown to the Herald Tribune last week, Dr. Lloyd Haberly, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the English department at Rutherford, said, "We really mean this: There will be no exceptions, except for foreign students. Even they will be expected to comply after one year of special English classes. If seniors turn in bad papers, they're going right back to that freshman semester course. If they fail the freshman course, they will have to take a remedial writing course, for which there no credit and for which they will have to pay \$66. However, if they pass the remedial course at a C level, we will consider the requirement fulfilled."

Dr. Haberly said that faculty members all over the university have been asked to turn in names of those who are writing sub-standard pap-These students will then take the semester of freshman English.

Course Toughened And the freshman course itself has been toughened. The university has ruled that a penalty of one full letter in grade (on a scale of F for failing to A for excellent) shall be exacted for each of fifteen "cardinal errors" in composition.

Freshmen have a copy of the fifteen cardinal sins, and any paper which shows three of these errors will automat-

ically be marked failing. Dean Haberly and Dr. Gerald Willen, chairman of the 14. Two errors in the use of the comma, the period, the question mark and the quotation marks.

15. Evidence of needless and enfeebling repetition, indicative of a poor vocabu-

Lateness Penalties The freshmen have also

learned that they will be al-"I went to the movies, I lowed only one late, unex-saw the actors.' (the come cused theme per semester ma is wrongly used instead and that must be turned in a of a semi-colon or connec- week after it is due or it is marked F. Each late theme 3. Two misspellings in one lowers the grade one full letter, and four late themes also equal F for the semes-"Not one student in four

can spell 'professor' cor- ter. rectly," Dean Haberly said. D Dr. Willen said, "We have already begun to see the effects, although we just started the new rulings this fall. The students are frightened. are getting better writing

"Going to New York, the road was crowded." (the road does not "go").

"We are not trying to criticize the high school English teach The dog wagged it's tail." ers. Many of these teachers (an equally common student mistake is putting an apostrophe after a plural have had students in my freshman classes who have not 7. Lack of agreement: sub- written a theme in four years of high school."

Other Approaches

Lack of agreement: pro-noun and antecedent. The Farleigh Dickinson 'We picked up our briefproblem is a common one. cases and carried it to the This fall, for example, four Indiana colleges and univer-Evidence of a marked sities published a twenty-three inability to maintain se page booklet to set forth college requirements in English We drove to the drug- and guide high school teachstore and eat a sandwich." ers in preparing students for 10. Illiterate, obscure or in- college work. The four, Ball State and Indiana State "He stepped on the man Teachers Colleges and Purdue and Indiana Universities, de-"She fell in love with his plored the increasing number puberty, but would not set of freshmen "who cannot he said. "But I've heard it duce herself to his de- read with understanding or write clearly." "He leaned upon the tomb-

stone of his thoughts, and has washed its hands of the grant college has been having, fell into a twilight sleep." whole problem. Back in 1955 11. Misuse of the semicolon. the university announced that, quite familiar with Umass. He We went to Madison; be- beginning in the fall of 1960, graduated from that institucause we wanted to do it would no longer offer a some shopping." (either a remedial English course comma or no punctuation which almost 30 per cent of and he is acquainted after "Madison" is correct), the freshmen were taking, their president, "Gene" Math. McCune's comment: "Well, it 12. An inadequately devel- The university trustees felt er. The reason Mr. Mather has is a very humorous remark... that teaching high school Eng. resigned," said Provost Waugh, I've often quoted it." (consisting of, say, only lish was not the job of a 13. Lack of parallel struc-Farleigh Dickinson has un-

dertaken to do the job.

Здравствуйте!

I DON'T THINK

THERE'S SOMEBODY

By AUNT AGATHA

Dear Aunt Agatha,

I am a freshman who has serious doubts. I always ask why my room-mate questions about life and like whether or not there is a god or should I go Greek. And all he does is tell me to shut up.

Tell me, do I have to shut up? .

Searching

Dear Searching,

Not unless he is bigger than you are.

Dear Aunt Agatha,

I am pinned to a swell girl. I caught this snakey guy with her down at A' and I's last Saturday. They were in a dark corner, necking. When I asked him what he was-doing with my girl he told me to go away or he would make trouble for me. My question is: can he make trouble for me?

Confused

Dear Confused.

Only if he is bigger than you.

A Balance Of Power

get away with murder," said committed to an institution etts, giving his own definition part of the story." of the post: "The president makes speeches. The student's job is to think. The provost's job is to see that the students two universities, ours and don't make speeches and the Umass, Provost Waugh said president doesn't think." This up our own provost, Mr. Albert Waugh, for a comment.

NOTHING NEW

quoted a little differently." We asked the provost about and he replied that he was tion, his father was a member of their faculty for forty years, are doing that now, in fact." with

"No one knows what a pro- "is that he feels that the state vost is and therefore he can legislature is not sufficiently provost Shannon McCune of higher learning. The problems the University of Massachus- over faculty salaries are only

WE SURPASS UMASS When asked to compare the

"On the question of salaries, appeared last Wednesday in for example, we are the highthe Hartford Times. We called est paying land-grant institution in New England. But we are not up to where we ought to be." On the question of expansion, Mr. Waugh said: "I've heard it often before. "Twenty-five years ago, Umass There's nothing new about it." was the leading land-grant in-Twenty-five years ago, Umass stitution; today we have far out-distanced them in all areas, but, with 14,000 students ex-The University of Illinois the problems our sister land, pected to graduate from high schools in Connecticut in 1965 who will fulfill present entrance requirements, we will have to build a lot more classrooms and dormitories. We

And about Umass provest

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PUBLIC RELATIONS COM- activity is invited to attend MITTEE: The HUB Public Relations Committee will not meet this week: the next the HUB. regularly scheduled meeting ORCHES will be at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 29.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: Meets at 4 p.m. this afternoon in HUB 201.

SPECIAL EVENTS COM-Brownlee, Francine Carletti, MITTEE: The HUB Special Events Committee meets to-Katrinka Craw, Judith Cutler, night at 7:15 p.m. in HUB 301. This will be a regular business meeting. ton, Martha McGowan, Joan DOLPHINETS: Practice at

Hawley Armory from 7-9 p.m. Also, Doris Olson, Lynn tonight.

HILLEL: Beginners Hebrew class will be held at 3:00 today at Hillel. Those who qualify for in-

termediate Hebrew are also SKINDIVING CLUB: Meeting tonight at 8:30 in Brund-

FENCING CLUB: Meets at tonight in Hawley for instruction and

DEBATING COUNCIL: The tonight in HUB 207. Anyone interested

Throughout the past few weeks, the

area in front of the Student Union has been the scene of a very special kind of activity. The students of the Civil Engineering

Classes have been survying the terrain as part of their course training. Many people have wondered just what they have been

be held tonight at 7 p.m. in

ORCHESIS: Practice session today at 3:30 p.m. in Haw-

SOCIETY: Dr. Charles Waring will speak at the American Chemical Society meeting tonight at 7:45 in Physical Science 100. His topic will be rockets and rocket fuel components, with illustrative movies. Refreshments will be served after the business meeting. All are invited to attend.

WHUS HEELERS: There Heelers who cannot attend ings, at 7 p.m. in HUB 104. BLOODMOBILE: The Bloodmobile will be stationed at the old South Campus Book-

store Oct. 29. HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES: The House of Representatives will meet tonight at :30 p.m. in the HUB United Nations Room.

HILLEL: There will be basic Judaism class at Hillel in this tonight at 8 p.m.

Summer Seminar Groups Plan European Activity

The American Student In-cludes a one-week orientation cludes round-trip air fare, a formation Service has planned program in Amsterdam, and a 32 day tour of 11 European five seminar groups for the specially planned tour of Eu-countries, summer placement summer of 1960 for students period and the cost of the trip of free time at a cost of \$599. ley Armory Dance Studio. who want to work or study in AMERICAN CHEMICAL Europe. The ASIS is a nonwho want to work or study in vary according to the seminar better understanding

profit organization aiming to foster among the peoples of the world. Their main function is the location of gainful summer positions for American college students who want to be placed in Europe.

The plan is not a money making one, but rather one which gives the student who is interested in learning about will be a meeting for WHUS other people and their customs a chance to work or study abroad. Positions are available in such countries as Great Britain, Austria, Switzerland, Spain, Germany, France, and the Scandinavian countries. Most of the available summer jobs are in farm work camp counselling and child care, for estry work, resort work and some sales and factory work. The wages usually consist of board and room and between \$30 and \$50 per month. The hours range from 45 to 55 per week. Each seminar group in-

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final week of free time at a day tour of 7 European countries, free time for study and Seminar group No. 2 consists independent travel at a cost of

For further information about the American Student Information Service visit the Placement Office, Room 376,

WHUS Program Schedule

2:00 The Music Room -playing the latest record releases a cross the nation

3:00 News

3:05 Husky Hit Parade the 40 most popular songs in the country as polled by Billboard magazine, intersperced with news announcements

5:05 Relax-an hour and a half of pleasant listening for dinner

6:35 Husky Sports Round-Up — a summary of the latest world, national, state and local sports news

6:45 The Editors Speak features a debate be tween Joseph Patrick and an opponent

7:00 Music Unlimited -Tom Yobaggy provides witty conversation and good music for an enjoyable evening of radio listening

10:20 Off the air

Detroit Symphony To Play In Auditorium Thursday

musical aggregations, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is les, violinist; Paul Olefsky, slated to launch the University of Connecticut's Fifth Concert Series in the Audito- presents more than 110 conrium at 8:15 p.m., next Thurs- certs each year before audi-

Under the baton of Paul sons. Paray, the Detroit Symphony has emerged into a period of new strength and stature after several great eras. Founded in 1914, its first golden age occurred from 1918 to 1935, when the great Ossip Gabrilowitsch led the Motor City

Symphony. of Karl Krueger, lasted from by Rimsky-Korsakov.

1943 to 1949. Reorganized in 1951 under

cellist, and many other superb musicians. Now the orchestra ences in excess of 700,000 per-

For his concert at the University, Mr. Paray has o'losen the following selections: Overture to "Don Giovanni," Mozart; "Symphony in D," by Franck; Prelude to Act I of "Lohengrin," by Wagner; "A Night on Bald Mountain" by A second successful phase.

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Those who will usher on tion of Laurel Lassila, assisted the floor section include Bevby Susan Weatherly, is one erly Belcher, Irene Boris, Sue of many standard yearly Browning, Carol Bullard, Linda Burleigh, Hanna Fallon, Madelaine Fidell, Linda Geils, Jacqueline Gourlay, Judy Grant, Dimiti Gretchen, Shirley Grey, Diana Hartwick, Pamela Love, Brenda Mac-Donald, Cares Malaguti, Lesah Pope, Anita Ruggiero, and Sara Sarkesian.

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doing there. In order to gain proficiency in

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erage Uconn undergraduate faces tuition fees and living

necticut firms following grad-uation," Mr. Powers said, "the

an excellent opportunity to in-

vest in their own futures as well as those of the students."

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from downstate will be trying to complete a clean sweep over Huskey booters this season. The Bridgeport varsity toppled Connecticut 6-1 earlier

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teams in the The Esquires edged Gamma outlasted Hicks 16-12 whole independent division. Rho Gold 14-6, while the Py-Litchfield Hall, last year's in amids blasted the Phi Sigs dependent champions, and the 30-12. The Phi Chi Green Tolland Tigers No. 2 com-blanked the Towners 20-0, prise the two powers. Litch- Lamba Chi rolled over Phi Ep field Hall will be seeking a 380 and Delta Chi won by second consecutive champion forfeit over Chi Phi/Blue 20. ship but the Tigers are fav ON TUESDAY the inde-ored to grab the title. The pendents took the field with

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Uconn Harriers Seek Initial Win Against HC Today

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