

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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Storrs, Connecticut

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1965

Dinniman Blasts Administration Policies

Theatre Department Announces Schedule

The Department of Theater will stage seven major productions during the coming academic year, reports Dr. Cecil Hinkel, theater head.

In making the announcement, Dr. Hinkel noted that his Department had scheduled the most ambitious series in its 16-year theatrical experience will be explored by the UConn thespians, Dr. Hinkel added. Each dramatic offering — but one — will be mounted at the Jorgensen Theater.

Lifting the curtain on the 1965-66 season will be Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons." This production, which will be under the direction of Dr. Walter Adelsperger, opens Oct. 22 and runs through Oct. 30.

On November 12, the Theater Dept. will present Sheridan's "The Critic" for a nine-day run. Directing will be Dr. Nafe Katter.

Dr. John Hallauer will direct T. S. Eliot's modern classic, "The Cocktail Party," Dec. 3-11 at the Jorgensen Theater. The UConn thespians will later go on tour with this production.

Moving into the University's Studio Theater Feb. 24, the Department will offer Plautus'

"The Braggart Soldier" through March 6. Director of this arena production at the Fine Arts Center will be Dr. Michael Gregoric.

"Carnival," by Bob Merrill and Michael Stewart, will hold center stage March 17-26. Directing this musical, which is listed for a March 20 Sunday matinee, is Dr. Katter.

On April 15, the Department will mount Chekhov's "The Three Sisters." Dr. Adelsperger will return to direct this play which runs through April 23.

The season closes with Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," May 13-21, with Dr. Hallauer again the director. This production too, is scheduled to go on tour after the curtain falls at Storrs. All performances but the musical matinee are slated to open at 8:15 p.m.

Coffee House Opens Saturday

An evening of fine and varied folk music will be presented at the UCF Coffee House in the Community House at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

The coffee house provides a relaxed and informal atmosphere where the best folk artists at UConn and the surrounding area can perform, and those who enjoy folk music can come and listen. Everything from ballads and blues to country music and bluegrass can be heard on these evenings. Anyone may come and play if they desire.

Few Chamber Music Seats Remaining

Approximately fifty student-reserved seat tickets are available to the otherwise sold out 1965-1966 University of Connecticut Chamber Music series.

Designed this year to place emphasis on the music rather than the performer, the Chamber Music concerts will commence Monday, October 11, 1965 at 8:15 p.m. featuring the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra. Conducted by Szymond Goldberg, Violin soloist, the concert will include a Mozart violin concerto.

Wilhelm Kempff will feature the last four Beethoven sonatas on Wednesday, December 8, 1965 at 8:15 p.m. for the second program in the series. The third concert will be staged by The Paganini Quartet on Thursday, January 13, 1966 at 8:15 p.m.

Isaac Stern and his recently purchased 225 year old Guarnerius violin, once owned by the Belgian violinist Eugene Ysaye from 1865 to 1928, will appear Monday, March 28, 1966 at 8:15 p.m.

A special sixth concert will be presented Sunday, February 27, 1966 at 3:00 p.m. At this time, the Philadelphia Orchestra String Quartet and soprano Janice Harsanyi will feature the Schoenberg Second String Quartet and the Rochberg Quartet #2, both with a soprano solo.

CDC
STAFF MEETING
3:30 TODAY

Demands Change Now In Final Exam Set-Up

Student Government President Andrew Dinniman opened the Fall session of the Student Senate with a dramatic call for University recognition of the student body.

Speaking before an overflow audience in the United Nations room, Dinniman called for a change in the Final Exam Schedule and a student "voice and vote" on University Committees which handle Policy Changes.

by Howard L. Walter

Dinniman's address was presented along with the first of his "Presidential Commission Reports," the Academic Commission, which endorsed such proposals as a tutoring system for freshman, an improvement in student counseling set-up, and a change in the teacher evaluation system.

The report from the Academic Commission received the endorsement of Provost Edward Gant, although Dinniman's two executive proposals, disassociated from the report.

Dinniman's grievance regarding the Final Schedule, which begins two days after classes end, stems from a report submitted to him by Roger Schwartz, a top Presidential Assistant.

(Schwartz was formerly the Chairman for the Class of '66 when Dinniman was President of the Class.)

Schwartz had apparently lead a fight to lengthen the number of days between the termination of regular classes, and the beginning of final exams. Also included among his committee's proposals, was a suggestion for a reading period before the final exam period. Although a number of meetings were held with

Faculty and Administration, the January Final Schedule begins one day after classes end, while previously, the Exams began two days after classes ended.

Dinniman's speech cited these previous attempts to deal with the University, as he stated, "....administrators and faculty were made aware of student opinion through the work of student senate committees, the class of 1966 community involvement committee, and consultation with various student leaders. It deeply grieves student government that those in authority have, it appears, deliberately ignored student opinion and feeling on the matter of scheduling final exams. This further points out the necessity for having voting student members on University policy - formation committees."

Dinniman, in a corridor interview before his speech, stressed the fact that his administration has continued to present its demands, in an orderly, diplomatic manner. His apparent frustration however, with the Administration's refusal to consider student interests, led one reporter to ask what action the Student Government would now take.

Dinniman replied, "Everything is now in the hands of the Administration. We'll have to adopt a wait and see attitude." If the University can not deal with us as rational, intelligent individuals, then maybe some other course of action will be necessary."

Dinniman, receiving considerably applause as he unfolded his demands, also calling for students to be able to sit in on policy making Faculty Senate Committees, with "the ballot and full status."

He stressed that ".....we must acknowledge the greater experience and knowledge of the present Administrators who make these policies, and we are not calling for a majority vote on these committees. This would be unreasonable, to say the least. But we do have the right to be directly involved with the formation of these policies which affect us so greatly. If we were granted this responsibility, perhaps the present final schedule, which is entirely against the interests of the student body, would never have come about."

The ISO Senior also made mention of the recent campus riots staged at the Berkeley Campus in California.

"We are not advocating violent, irrational methods to attain our objectives. We have continually tried to present our demands in a diplomatic, rational manner. But what are we to do if the Administration keeps ignoring our demands? What are we to feel if the University continues to treat us as children? What are we to do if rational behavior seems to fall on deaf or apathetic ears?"

Dinniman further suggested that Student Government set a deadline for Administration action, and then "wait and see what we must do."

Six Music Periods Covered By Recital-Lecture Series

Outstanding works of six great periods of music history will be explored here this fall in a special recital-lecture series.

"The Lure of Music Through History is offered in cooperation with the Westport Adult Education Program. Distinguished musicians and composers from the UConn School of Fine Arts faculty will teach the six-session course Tuesdays, from 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. at Staples High School.

Launching the non-credit program on Oct. 19 will be Avo Somer, music historian, who recently performed one of his works at the Bennington Composer's Conference. Mr. Somer will explore Gothic and Renaissance music, discussing and illustrating significant forms of vocal and polyphonic music from the 12th to 16th centuries, including motets, chansons and madrigals.

Somer will be followed on Oct. 26 by harpsichordist Virginia Herrmann who will perform representative chamber works of the Baroque period. A cellist and a violinist will accompany Mrs. Herrmann in the works of Bach, Telemann, Vivaldi and others.

Music of the Romantic period will be examined by pianist Leonard Seeber on Nov. 16. Mr. Seeber, who recently toured Europe playing contemporary American works, will present a repertoire including Schumann's "Papillons" and Chopin's "Ballade in F Minor."

Somer will return on Nov. 23 to close out the series with an exposition of 20th Century music. He will use recordings and live performances to analyze works of earlier composers such as Debussy, Stravinsky, Bartok and Schoenberg. Later he will examine the contemporary music — electronic music, "aleatoric" music, and new types of "serial" composition.

On Nov. 2, UConn violinist Robert Coleman will examine classical music via movements from quartets of Hayden and Mozart. He will be assisted by other members of the University's Von Der Mehden Quartet.

Prof. Louis Crowder, UConn music department head and concert pianist, will focus on Beethoven's sonatas at the Nov. 9 session. He will perform Opus #2 and Opus #110 to illustrate Beethoven's evolution from a late classicist to an early romanticist.

BULLETIN: The Student Senate unanimously endorsed ASG Pres. Andrew Dinniman's speech, at 9:45 P.M. last night. The Senate particularly cited its approval of Dinniman's two demands upon the University to change the final exam schedule, and to provide for a student "voice and vote" on faculty senate policy making committees.

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And The Band Played On

The University of Connecticut catalog defines the Student - University Relations Committee as an advisory committee composed of nine students and six faculty members. Its function, according to the catalog is to study problems and make appropriate recommendations. What the catalog fails to point out, however, is the fact that these suggestions, along with those of Senate Committees, student leaders, and Class Councils may be completely ignored at the discretion of the policy making committees.

In his address to the Student Senate last night, ASG President Andy Dinniman pointed out the fact that this was the case in the formulating of a final exam schedule for the present semester. After hearing the unanimous opinion of all students consulted that the time before finals should be at least kept the same, if not lengthened to provide a reading period, the policy-makers completely disregarded the voice of the students and arrived at a schedule which makes it possible for a student to have four exams within three days after classes terminate.

We agree with Dinniman that the final schedule for this semester should be rectified NOW, and not a vague promise made that in the future our opinion will be considered when calendars are made up by merely moving the last exam, that of a four o'clock section which involves a minimum number of students, to the first day, and moving the others forward a day, a considerable improvement would be accomplished. We feel justified in demanding that this move, or any other feasible solution, be carried out. The decision of the calendar committee was an insult to the student body: a student body which will not be appeased by a pat on the head and sugar-coated words.

The final schedule is but a mere example of the results of the student-administration relation as it now exists. Even when the schedule is changed, the possibility of a similar occurrence remains with us. As it stands now, a student in many cases is wasting his time by sitting in on a "policy meeting" called to poll student opinion. Until his opinion is given the weight of a vote, the student need not attend unless he has conditioned himself to be indifferent to decisions which go against his expressed suggestions.

Again we are with Dinniman in believing that the student should be given a voting membership on policy - making committees. We certainly recognize the fact that the majority of the votes should be retained by the administrative and faculty members of these committees. Their position, knowledge, experience, and ability places them above the student; and we are not advocating an equal voice for unequal factions.

Dinniman's address to the Student Senate last night was perhaps overdue, but in any case well received by the membership. Not only does the Senate agree with Dinniman that the student deserves a voting voice in University policy, but so also do student leaders throughout the Storrs campus. We cannot recall the last time that any issue was so unquestionable in the mind of the student. He has come to the realization that he presently is being represented in name only. Since it is recognized by Administration that student opinion should be solicited, it is due time that this opinion came to mean something....since the voice carries

LORD ALFRED

In yesterday's paper, sneakily tucked away on Page Seven, the following advertisement appeared, "THE LIBERALS ARE LAMENTING THE LOT OF THE AUTO WORKER AGAIN. NOT HIS SALARY: THEY THINK IT'S FAIR. NOT HIS BENEFITS, WHICH THEY FIND MORE THAN AVERAGE. NOR HIS HOURS, WHICH THEY CONSIDER OKAY FOR NOW. BUT HIS 'ABOMINABLE' WORKING CONDITIONS. SEVERAL LIBERAL PROGRAMS HAVE WHIMPERED THAT THE AUTO WORKER HAS INSUFFICIENT TIME TO LEAVE THE ASSEMBLY LINE TO GO TO THE TOILET. THE TRUTH IS THESE SAME WORKERS RECEIVE FROM THREE TO SIX HOURS (DEPENDING ON THE JOB) A WEEK FOR TOILET PURPOSES ALONE..... WHAT'S THE BIGGEST PROBLEM IN RUSSIA TODAY? UNEMPLOYMENT. IDEALISTS PLEASE TAKE NOTE."

Being both a liberal and an idealist, I must confess that my conscience has been misdirected. I have never once given a thought to the UAW's toilet problems. But now that

'A Most Profound Ad...'

I have learned from this notice that the average auto worker spends from three to six hours a week in the john, I am most concerned. I don't know whether the ad was placed by Serutan (Nature's spelled backward) or what the story is, but I think that it is definitely time for Lord Alfred to analyze this plaint.

You see, I think that the purpose of the ad was to point up the fact that unemployment is the greatest problem in Russia today. However, as is the case with the neo-fascist logic, somehow the toilet issue becomes all important. I think that the implied train of thought is that somehow the American workman has straightened out his labor problems and in so doing has straightened out his toilet problems. Drawing this line of thought we can assume that the Russians not only are having labor problems, but as a result

of this are having toilet problems. Depending upon one's point of view, one might decide that unemployment is not at all the 'biggest problem in Russia today'. Perhaps if we were less lax in our foreign aid and more laxative, we would endear the peoples of the red block to us. I apologize for becoming so scatological in today's column, but the ad forced me. The moral of the story is, of course, to read the CDC carefully. Everything has meaning in this wonderful world. And this ad is especially important now that John Barbieri and Andy Dinniman are writing up the "Student Bill of Rights". I think that perhaps our toilet privileges are being overlooked and Lord Alfred requests that whoever placed the ad show up at next week's Senate meeting and lobby for this meaningful cause. Thank God there are still some thinkers left in this world.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Big Football Money

After a month of preliminary skirmishing, professional football teams are going to the wars in earnest. The National Football League opened its regular season on September 19. This is the league that draws the biggest crowds and has the most valuable clubs. The American Football League opened a week earlier, also with bright financial prospects.

Football is big business, and its brightest stars are men of affairs so busy increasing their estates that making business and football mix must be a trial to them. The teams are making Texas-oil type fortunes for their owners. The 14-team National League has sold more than 450,000 season tickets. The \$15-million seat sale is 10 per cent ahead of the last figures. The total attendance of cash customers last year was 4.5 million.

The Diffident U.N.

Expectations are that it will be exceeded this year.

The professional football gold mine is in television. The National League will get \$17 million from television this year, and the American League will get \$9 million. Sponsors have sized up the football fan as a little more prosperous than the baseball fan, and, therefore, better able to buy their products. The games are staged as carefully as a ballet, and photographed as expertly as a motion picture. Big money is able to demand only the best.

It is difficult not to feel that the United Nations has been pussyfooting again. It was the suggestion of Secretary General U Thant that the Security Council put an or-else clause into its resolution calling on India and Pakistan to stop their fighting over Kashmir. Incurring military pressure would then have been the alternative to compliance. In the first place, the Security Council had already politely asked the combatants to desist from their tragic little war, and so there was certainly

less cause to be so polite again. In addition, the Council had expressly sent its Secretary General to India and Pakistan to size up the frames of mind of the two countries, and he apparently found them belligerent enough to merit a stiff warning of UN intervention.

But the Council has chosen to be unanimous on a weak resolution rather than divided on a strong one. It raises all over again the question of what happens if India and Pakistan tell the UN to go fly a kite. Of course, both sides may now be at the point of backing down. The war they had been carrying on was getting neither side anywhere, and possibly the folly of it has finally hit home. It depends partly on whether Pakistan and Red China are actually in league to make present trouble. If they are not, Pakistan is probably quite as worried about Peking's threats as

India is. This ought to make both sides more amenable to desisting before Chinese armies get rolling. But if Pakistan and Peking are putting their heads together, there are likely to be more ructions which a strong stand by the United Nations Security Council might have warded off.

The whole thing is that if the United Nations does not put up a determined front now in trying to stop the actual fighting over Kashmir, it will hardly be listened to when, and if ever, it attempts to solve the fundamental trouble behind the present warring. For 18 years, the Security Council's call for a plebiscite has gone unheeded. And unless the United Nations begins taking on some unity of its own, some stature as a peacemaker, some international force of character, it will be two decades more before the root of the evil in Kashmir is dealt with.

Parade Permits



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A Reporter Speaks Out

to speak the truth

by Elleen Zemetis

Many parents of the lucky freshmen residing in the Quads were hesitant to unpack, as they thought their offspring would be moving within a couple of days. Little did they know that they may be there for a long time. The Quads, four yellow stucco structures between the ROTC hangar and the Fieldhouse, have in the past been used to house the maintenance and kitchen employees of the University. But due to the University's "growing pains," one of these converted army barracks now houses 44 freshmen women.

To say that The Quads are "new" or even "adequate" would not be the truth. The only applicable modifier for this housing is "emergency."

What an introduction for excited, enthusiastic freshmen to have the honor of living in the Quads.

The crumbly exterior of the ancient structures is hardly encouraging to the Frosh and their parents when they arrive.

It was rather embarrassing to explain that there not only was no washroom, but no trunkroom, in fact, no basement. These are small inconveniences really... they only mean a twenty minute walk to the laundromat lugging a sack full of dirty laundry. The lack of trunk room means nothing other than the fact that the girls' already smaller than average quarters will be further reduced in size by the room that the luggage will occupy. This may be made up for by the bunk beds that the Board of Trustees protested so vehemently against having. Besides the lounge is just out of this world, no television, or radio, etc.

Co-ed dining is a pleasure that these luckiest of the freshmen women will enjoy. Imagine three delectable meals a day in the roomy atmosphere of the Commons.

The prize possession of the residents of Quad III will doubtlessly be the sanitary facilities. The fact that there is only one lavatory should not be terribly inconvenient, except in the middle of the night. And their showers are great except when a toilet is flushed and all the cold water goes off and anyone in the shower is scalded.

These 44 women will not have to worry about hazing during the night from upperclassmen. There are none in the dorm. Of course, there will be no upperclassmen to help with problems or homework.

These Frosh better have learned Mrs. Hinkle's message well. As she said, the only thing the women's office has to offer is this advice: "If there's anything you want, we can show you how to get along without it."

There are no pat answers. It is much better that these 44 women were allowed to come here to live under any conditions than to be refused for lack of room. But....the housing rent in the Quads is somewhat lower than the room rent in any other dorm. Why was not it a possibility for upperclassmen to choose the Quads in the spring?

Probably because it was assumed that no one would choose to live under conditions inferior to the rest of the campus facilities. There might be some girls to whom the difference in the room rate would have made a substantial difference. It seems that this possibility should have been open to them before freshmen were arbitrarily assigned.

The Housing Office has informed the parents of the students involved that the quarters are

only temporary. But the 72 women in Sprague will have to be moved out first.

At semester break the women will be given the chance to sign up for rooms in other dorms, however, they can only be put where there is room. And considering that there admissions standards are stricter, the drop-out and flunk-out rate will be lower. It does not seem possible that the housing can be temporary, when the rate of growth of the student body is climbing so rapidly.

A problem definitely exists! The only conceivable answer is the one that is solving it right now...SPIRIT. The freshmen in Quad III have adopted an enviable corporate spirit. They have accepted their conditions with pluck and optimism.

Maybe the disgraceful conditions have served a useful purpose - UConn needs such spirit. Congratulations kids, and keep it up!

Young Research Scientist Accepts Post In Zoology And Entomology Department

Dr. Hans Laufer, a distinguished young research scientist from Johns Hopkins University, has accepted a post as associate professor at UConn.

A biologist who has done work in genetics, embryology, physiology, biochemistry, etc., Dr. Laufer will join the UCONN Department of Zoology and Entomology this month.

The 34-year-old scientist was a National Research Council Fellow (post doctoral) with the Carnegie Institution of Washington's Department of Embryology before taking a post at Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Laufer received his bachelor's degree from City College of New York, his master's degree from Brooklyn College and his doctor's degree from Cornell University.

He was a teaching assistant in Physiology at Brooklyn and W.D. James Fellow in Chemical Embryology at Cornell. He also was a teaching and research assistant in zoology at Cornell for three years.

During the summer of 1956 Dr. Laufer was E. G. Conklin Memorial Fellow in embryology at the Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory, where he also held Lalor Fellowships in the summers of 1962 and 1963. The new UConn professor was visiting scholar in development biology at Western University (Cleveland) from February to April, 1962.

He has given special lectures and invited seminars in recent years at Cornell; Western Reserve and Tulane Universities; the Universities of Texas, Chicago, Iowa; Oberlin and Swarthmore Colleges; Oak Ridge National Laboratory; Zurich Technical Institute and the Czech Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Laufer organized a symposium on "Insect Development and Endocrinology" for the 16th International Congress of Zoology in 1963 at Washington. A prolific contributor to scientific journals, Dr. Laufer is author or co-author of some 30 publications. His research

activity has been supported by the National Science Foundation and the American Cancer Society.

He is a member of the American Society for Cell Biology, the American Society for Zoologists, the Society for the Study of Development and Growth, the Woods Hole MBL Corporation, the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Association of University Professors. He is a Fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences.

A native of Germany, Dr. Laufer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Laufer, New York City.

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Netherlands Chamber Orchestra **Mon., Oct. 11, 1965**

Szymon Goldberg, Conductor and Violin Soloist

Featured work: a Bach violin concerto

Wilhelm Kempff **Wed., Dec. 8, 1965**

Featured works: the last Beethoven piano sonatas, Opus 109, 110, 111

The Paganini Quartet **Thurs., Jan. 13, 1966**

Isaac Stern **Mon., Mar. 28, 1966**

A program of violin sonatas: accompanied and unaccompanied

The Kroll String Quartet **Thurs., Apr. 21, 1966**

Special Sixth Concert.

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UConn Awarded Contract For Radiation Research

UConn has been awarded a \$102,150 contract from the U.S. Office of Civil Defense to expand its program of developing radiation fallout shelter managers in Connecticut.

Coordinator of the local program, which was launched by UConn's extension divisions and 50 other state universities in 1963 is George Prouty, a onetime specialist in personnel, labor and industrial relations.

Initially, Prouty and his aides concentrated on training interested men and women as instructors of radiological monitoring and shelter management programs.

Under terms of the new contract with O.C.D.M., UConn will broaden its instructional role to include a course for the radiological defense officers and training for full and part-time Civil Defense aides. Instruction also will be offered to supervisors of Civil Defense activities in government, industry, institutions and the military services.

In connection with the new radiological defense program Prouty observed that each town in Connecticut must have an "R.D. officer and one deputy" who have taken radiological-monitoring-for-instructor courses offered at UConn.

An end-product of the program will be the development of shelter managers. Meantime, shelter

management instructors trained during the first two years of the program will this year go out into the field to some 30 State communities, where they will teach 12-hour courses under supervision of the extension team.

The O.C.D.M. contract also calls for a series of eight conferences — one in each of the counties. Some 100-150 persons are expected to attend each meeting, Prouty added.

UConn Physics Department Recipient Of Large Grant

The U. S. Army Research Office has issued a \$15,662 grant to UConn to conduct basic studies involving the "scattering of an atomic helium beam by an helium target."

Principal investigator in the one-year project is Dr. Edward Pollack, a UCONN assistant professor of physics.

According to Dr. Pollack, in experiments of this type, "the incident atomic beam is scattered by the target and the number of scattered atoms is measured as a function of angle."

Dr. Pollack also pointed out that scattering experiments in the

Foreign Service Hopefuls Successful On Exam

UConn appears to be taking major strides toward becoming a new proving ground for future diplomats.

According to a letter received by the University's Department of Political Science from the U. S. Department of State Sept. 10, foreign service candidates from UConn are doing remarkably well in competitive entry exams with candidates from

other colleges and universities.

On the basis of information reported by the Educational Testing Service on its Foreign Service Examinations, "UConn ranked among those most successful nationally in terms of the percentage of passing candidates...."

"Four of seven who listed the University of Connecticut as their undergraduate school recently were successful on this difficult examination," a State Department source wrote.

In a note to the political scientists, who have the major responsibility of preparing UConn candidates interested in the foreign service, the State Dept. aide

said:

"I thought you would want to know of your record and accept my congratulations on this additional evidence of the fine instruction that the University is providing for its students."

Each year the Foreign Service admits a relative handful from among the thousands of candidates who take its rugged written exams. Many UConn graduates have entered the Service in the past and are rising in the ranks, University sources reported today.

Added liberals say it's okay for Viet Cong terrorists to bomb restaurants, hotels, and embassies in Saigon, but not for us to bomb Hanoi. Maybe it's an example of "Chinese logic."

Ladd To Begin Political Names Investigation

A better understanding of the meaning of such political labels as "liberal and conservative" or "left and right" is one object of a new study launched recently.

Director of the project is Dr. Everett Ladd, an assistant professor of political science. He has recruited a team of four student aides who have joined him out in the "hustings" this summer.

Raw material for the project will be the responses elicited from some 1,000 questionnaires to be administered by the UConn team to citizens in the three communities of Putnam, Bloomfield and Hartford. Additional data will be obtained via a series of interviews with community leaders.

"The main purpose of this study," Dr. Ladd explains, "is to help us understand better the issues which divide us and hence which makes necessary the whole democratic struggle."

"Central cities, suburbs and small towns confront different political problems with different resources, giving different coloration to our ideological spectrum," he adds.

The youthful political scientist says he is particularly interested in learning how party labels — as generally ascribed to conservatives, liberals, etc. — mean different things to different people at different levels of government.

The study, which is to continue for the next 17-21 months under a modest grant from the UConn Research Foundation, is also designed to provide valuable research training for Dr. Ladd's young assistants.

New Faculty Added To Staff In PT School

Storrs, Conn., Sept. -- Two women physical educators have joined the faculty.

Appointed assistant professor was Rita L. Custeau, a specialist in physical therapy and physical education from the Windham (Conn.) school system. Named instructor was Antoinette Addona, a recent master's degree recipient at the University of Arizona who has taught health, physical education and biology at the J. M. Wright Vocational-Technical School, Stamford.

Professor Custeau, a native of Watertown, Mass., also has held posts as: Supervisor of physical education, Quinsigamond House, Worcester; Girls Club; supervisor of physical education, Falmouth (Mass.) public school system; the University of Arizona and Bridgewater (Mass.) Teachers College.

She received her bachelor's degree at Bridgewater and her master's degree from Smith College. She is the author of a number of articles in the Bulletin, Connecticut Association of Health (Physical Education and Recreation) (CAHPER).

Professor Custeau is a member of the American Association of Health Physical Education and Recreation, (CAHPER), the Connecticut Education Assn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Custeau, 333 Linda Pl., Sensen Beach, Fla.

Miss Addona, meantime, received her bachelor's degree from UCONN. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addona, 139 Beech St., Waterbury.

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A New Look At Vietnam

by James Cicarelli

The situation in Vietnam is becoming so commonplace that it no longer commands the center of attention it once did. The front page stories are being reduced to Section B material, the TV documentaries are giving way to brief reports on the six o'clock news, and most of all, the outspoken disapproval of United States policy in Vietnam is dying due to apathy. This general acceptance is pre-empting clear thinking on U. S. foreign policy in Southeast Asia and is encouraging self-deception about the eventual outcome. For one thing, the big American build-up in Vietnam implies that the United States can win there. Military action always involves the concept of victory, but victory is impossible for the U.S. whose best hope is a stalemate. The Vietcong are not going anywhere and they have all the time in the world to get there. Cessations in fighting will be just that, not victory.

Naturally, the United States could employ its most destructive weapons against the Vietcong and thereby bring victory, but such a move would also bring victory, but such a move would also bring a response from the Soviet Bloc, Russia and China. Next to the possibility of a world holocaust, the importance of Vietnam diminishes greatly. And so the mightiest military power in the world is like a struggling mad man in a strait-jacket being choked by his own strength. Frustrated, the maniac may destroy himself or resign entirely, the analogy - world war or isolation. Containing communism is the prime objective of U.S. foreign policy in Asia, and Vietnam is another example that this goal is to be achieved by military means. Yet, it is futile to think that the endless ebb and flow of ideas can be checked by a chain of soldiers linked arm and arm across some arbitrary boundary. If communistic thought is to spread, tanks may slow it down, but they will not stop it completely. Moreover, continued U.S. military action only furthers the cause of the communists, picturing them as martyrs and

the Americans are warmongering imperialists. A foreign policy based on military poise is incomplete and shortsighted and gets similar results.

United States foreign policy, as in Vietnam, is negative and defensive. Negative because it is often militaristic, and therefore destructive in nature; defensive because it usually is a reaction to some challenge. If the U.S. hopes to become a dynamic force in world affairs, it will have to exhibit a foreign policy that is positive and aggressive - positive in that it is constructive, and aggressive in that it takes the initiative.

Samples of this approach are the Alliance for Progress and the Peace Corps, but their limited scope is yielding something less than earthshaking results. However, like programs on a grander scale will, in the long run, prove more fruitful than an infinity of short run military ventures.

CDC

STAFF MEETING
3:30 TODAY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

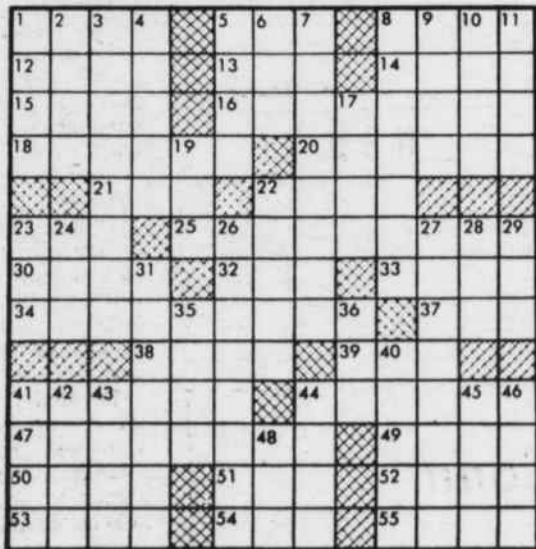
- 1-Cavil
- 5-Dance step
- 8-Irishman
- 12-City in Russia
- 13-In music, high
- 14-Region
- 15-Volcanic emanation
- 16-Boxing
- 18-Places for combat
- 20-Rents
- 21-Communist
- 22-European
- 23-Worthless leaving
- 25-Evaluates
- 30-Think
- 32-Cry of dove
- 33-Memorandum
- 34-Things added on
- 37-Small rug
- 38-Sow
- 39-Anglo-Saxon money
- 41-Free from binding
- 44-Prepared for print
- 47-Goes forward
- 49-Girl's name
- 50-Ship bottom
- 51-Sea eagle
- 52-Scorch
- 53-Is mistaken
- 54-Bishopric
- 55-Actual being

DOWN

- 1-African tree
- 2-Sandarac tree
- 3-Returned
- 4-Carpenter's tool
- 5-Free ticket
- 6-High mountain
- 7-Male horse

- 8-Fleet
- 9-Goddess of discord
- 10-Unaspirated
- 11-Labels
- 17-Paper measure
- 19-Fruit drink
- 22-Remained erect
- 23-Room in harem
- 24-Communist
- 26-Branches of study
- 27-Fruit (pl.)
- 28-Creek letter
- 29-Place
- 31-Prayer books
- 35-suffix: denoting 10
- 36-Turf
- 40-Wash lightly
- 41-Body of water
- 42-River in Germany
- 43-Above
- 44-Slave
- 45-Periods of time
- 46-Challenge
- 48-Before

HATE ASH GREW
ANET SPA RUNE
ROME SIT ANTA
MAP IER ENTER
TASTIEST
SHIN TEN STA
HANDLE LESTER
EGG ORT ERNE
PLEASURE
SHALL RES ADO
EASE ATE AMID
ELSA PAD REND
REED ERS ARES



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 16

Through A Dark Glass Lightly

Understanding

by Lewis M. Cohen

Pushing harder towards the bond of morality, one is beset by the ineptitude which confronts the very essence that man strives for. This is not to say that there aren't those, in the more elite circles, of course, who condemn that which is a very part of themselves. Neglecting this outrageous desire which provokes the inward sanity of man is the very will which makes a person an island within himself.

The outward conflicts of this society project an image of uncontrollable outrage in the continuous chain of sameness which surrounds the ambiguity of self. To destroy the image or the reason why it exists is to destroy the soul of a society. Mere control is not an answer to a problem which envelops the minds of philosophers. Greatness is perceived not as a total

unit of compulsion within the individual, but instead, as a coordination which is undeniably maintained throughout one's span on earth. To exist is not good enough. Emphasis is placed squarely behind the confrontation of the bizarre fixations in one's mind which seem to cajole it into a normal frenzy of undeniable expression. To doubt is the first step to understanding.

WHUS

Although not officially on the air, WHUS will carry the live broadcast of the Yale game, starting at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25, on 670 kc.



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ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA EXEC: Board Meeting tonight, Sept. 23 in room 315C Sister meeting at 7:30 room 310C.

NCF: UConn's Chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship extends a warm invitation to all students to attend its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Community House. Hope to see you there!!

DOLPHINETTES: No meeting on Wed. this week (only) meet 7:00 p.m. tonight Sept. 23 members and all interested people attend!

DEPT. OF THEATRE: Tryouts for the Department of Theatre's production of *A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS*. Thursday September 23. Room 128 in Fine Arts Center, 7-9:30 p.m. Parts available for -- men and 3 women.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: Meeting tonight at 7:30 HUB 104. For all interested people.

BLUE LEGONNAIRES: Tonight Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in room 103 there will be a meeting of the Blue Legonnaires.

AGRICULTURE COUNCIL BAR-BEQUE: Steak, entertainment, the promise of a good time. All for \$1.50 (children under 12,

75 cents) Hicks Arena, Thursday, Sept. 30, at 5:30 p.m.

UCF FRIDAY FILM: Sept. 24, (1961) "Last Year at Marienbad", Resnais has produced the most demanding film in years. In a completely unorthodox manner, events are shown not only as they happened but also as the characters would have liked them to happen, past fused with present and future and real scenes with imaginary ones. The result is enigmatic, and the camera work is extremely beautiful.

HARTFORD TUTORIAL PROGRAM: There will be an organizational meeting Wednesday September 29 at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 101 for all those interested in joining the program.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: "Gas Lasers and Their Applications" Professor Ali Javan, M.I.T., 4:00 p.m., Friday, Sept. 24, at Physical Sciences Building, room 199. Tea, 3:30 p.m.

Beet

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campus classifieds

FOR SALE

1961 Volkswagon - sunroof, excellent condition, low mileage. You must see it to appreciate. Please call 429-2655.

1964 Honda - 150cc-good condition. Asking \$300.00 Call 429-5381.

1955 Ford V8-Good condition. 429-1077 after six.

200cc Triumph "Tiger Cub". In running order but needs work. Helmet and chain lock included. \$175.00.

1955 Buick, 4 Dr. Hardtop, five good tires. \$75. Call 429-1337.

Bookcases to set on student desks. 2 shelves, pine, \$3.00 plain, \$4.00 stained. Delivered. Call 429-2160 between 5 and 10 p.m.

'61 Triumph Convertible Excellent condition, Tonneau cover. \$650. Bob Nichols, 410 New London Hall. If not there give name and will call you.

'59 Vagabond Mobile Home. 46' by 10', 2 bedrooms. Five minutes from Campus. Call 429-1005.

RIDES

Ride to Boston any weekend. Call Nancy. 429-1222.

WANTED

WAITERS WANTED for evening meals. Contact Mike Galchus at Delta Chi for further information. 429-2701.

WANTED -Young man for gardening and cleaning, 1. \$1.50 per hour. Any time. Call Ext. 686.

Two kitchen boys needed for girls dorm, Towers 4A. All meals included. Call Nancy at 429-2644.

MALE HELP WANTED: Young gentlemen with cars wanted for part-time work weekends and weekdays. Phone 429-5925.

Agents wanted on campus. Earn your spending money without leaving your building. Please give your phone number. Write P.O. Box 27, Storrs, Connecticut.

WAITERS AND DISHWASHER: At Tau Epsilon Phi. If interested call Larry Widdecombe at 429-2593.

OPPORTUNITY - For a future with a well known midwest Manufacturing Firm. We are now offering exclusive distributorships for a patented product. No competition. Factory trained personnel will assist you in setting up a tried and proven advertising and merchandising program. 100 percent mark up. Investment guaranteed. Minimum

investment \$1,000. Maximum \$14,000. All replies confidential. For information write Director of Marketing, P. O. Box 14049, St. Louis, Missouri 63178.

REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Opening available immediately at Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic, Conn. Full-time desired, parttime possible. Excellent working environment and fringe benefits. Apply to Frank E. Ritchie, Assistant Administrator, Windham Memorial Hospital.

WANTED: Three girls for full-time employment. No experience necessary. Apply in person at the University Cleaners, Storrs, Conn.

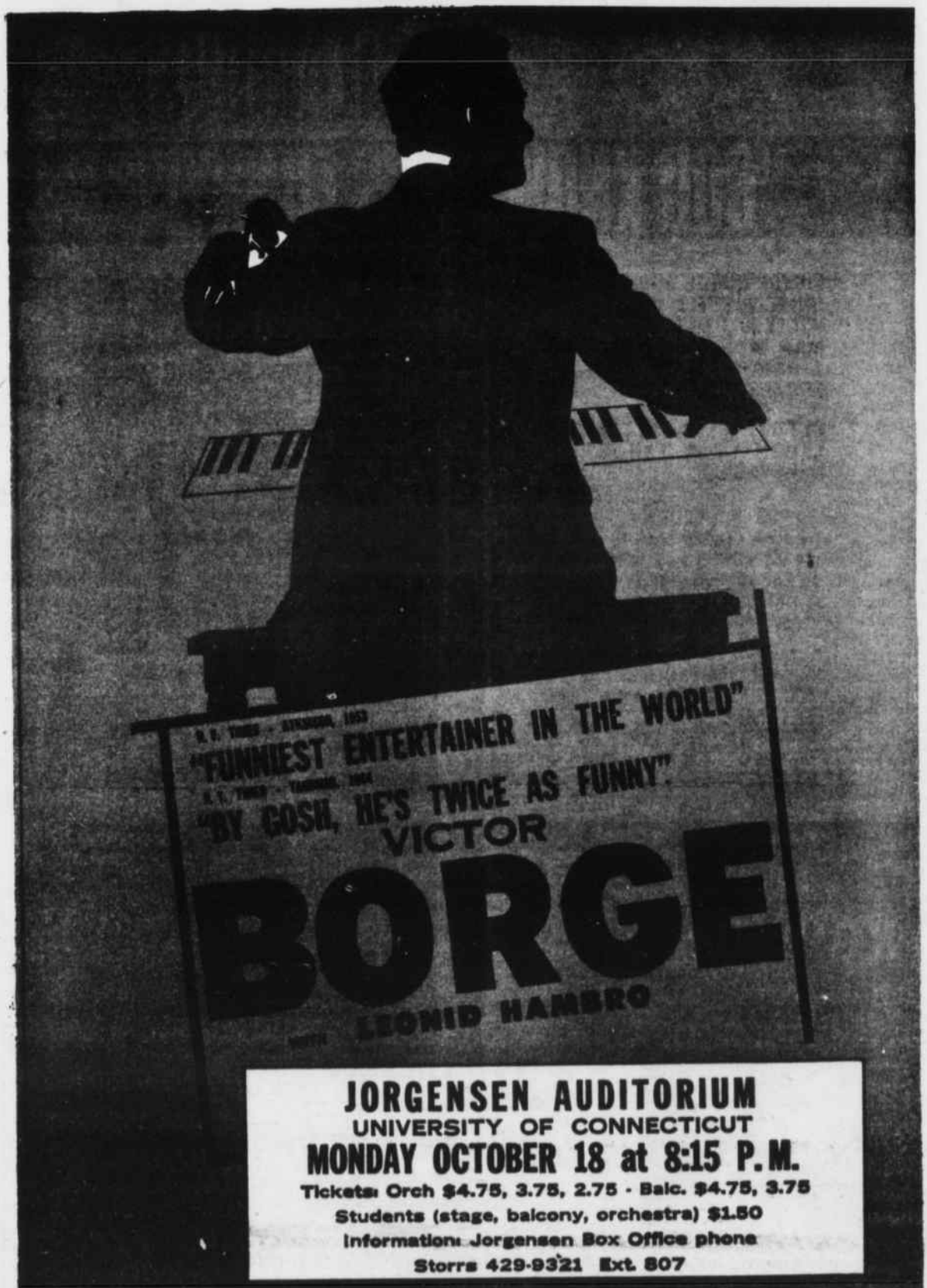
HELP WANTED: Waiters and Dishwashers wanted in exchange for meals Monday through Friday. Saturdays for meals and cash. Inquire Sousa House. Call 429-5861.

SITUATION DESIRED

Experienced Bass player wants job in Rock'n' Roll Band. Call Dave, Rm. 309 TEP. Ext. 239 or 429-2593.

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UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
MONDAY OCTOBER 18 at 8:15 P.M.
Tickets: Orch \$4.75, 3.75, 2.75 - Balc. \$4.75, 3.75
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Information: Jorgensen Box Office phone
Storrs 429-9321 Ext. 807

David Chapnick To Head Advanced Karate Class

Students with some knowledge of karate who want to continue in the sport will have a chance to do so on campus.

David Chapnick, sho-dan black belt, has announced his plans to conduct classes in advanced karate, eventually leading to the formation of a team capable of inter-collegiate competition.

Chapnick stated that he would stress fighting technique rather than proficiency drills. He explained that several clubs in the United States have had success in starting beginners with semi-free sparring. "It seems that an individual who starts off fighting does a great deal better in competition than one who masters the pinan and kata drills," said Chapnick.

He went on, explaining, "Having personally concentrated on the pinans and katas I'm anxious to see the results of this new training conception first hand. This is why I intend to have club members do as much free sparring as possible."

Chapnick further explained that he prefers those students interested in joining his classes to have experience because this is the first time he has taught karate.

"As karate is a martial art intended for use as a weapon

of defense, many of the techniques I hope to work on will be chosen for their adaptability to self defense situations. Nobody intending to use this training for offensive purposes is welcome in the club. However, I will make sure that no one in the club will have to worry about being beaten up on his way to karate class."

Chapnick, who was trained in the Kyokushinkai karate style of master Masutatsu Oyama, reports that he will instruct largely in this style with adaptations from the technique of Gogen Yamaguchi while encouraging members who have been trained in other methods to maintain their own styles.

Chapnick was promoted to shodan (first rank black belt) by his home club, the American Shin-Kai, early this year.

The promotion was based on his knowledge of pinan dance drills, and taikyoku drills and his fighting ability. Chapnick defeated fourteen club members in free style competition while losing only once.

Those interested in participating may write Chapnick care of the Daily Campus or wait for a notice of the club's organizational meeting to appear in the Activities column.

Gulyas & Boteze Head All YanCon Pitchers

Steve Gulyas of the University of Connecticut and Carl Boteze of the University of Massachusetts have been named the pitchers on the annual Yankee Conference baseball team, it was announced today. The selection of the all-star aggregation was made by the coaches of the six New England State universities.

Five repeaters from last year's club also were named. They are John Tartera of Vermont, who batted .375, at first base; Dick DeVarney of Maine at shortstop, Pete Van Buskirk of New Hampshire at third; Dennis Della Piana of Massachusetts in the outfield and Charlie Forster of Vermont who was selected as the utility man for his performances on the mound and at shortstop.

In addition to Gulyas, who had an earned run average of 1.52 and Boteze, whose earned run average was 1.94, other pitchers receiving votes were John Strobel of New Hampshire, Bill Smith of Massachusetts, Joe Ferris of Maine and Leo Bravakis of Connecticut.

Carl Merrill of Maine and Connecticut's Ed Carroll tied for the voting in the catching position while getting honorable mention were Bruce Hallworth of Rhode Island and Karl Kamena of Massachusetts.

Paul Larkin of New Hampshire was named to the second base spot and other outfielders named were Al Nordberg and Terry Swanson of Massachusetts and Pete McDonald of Vermont.

Other players receiving votes were Bob Cronin of Vermont, second base; and Bob Schaeffer of Connecticut and Charlie Kernick of Rhode Island, shortstops.

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Yale Pep Rally

7 P.M. Thursday Sept. 23 Starts In Back Of Hawley Armory Ends Back On Field Behind Armory At 8 P.M. Dr. Babbidge And Team Will Be There No Experience Necessary

Sponsored By Class Of 1967

Sportswriters Pick Winner Of Yale Game

State sportswriters and broadcasters are divided in their predictions of the outcome of the Yale-Connecticut football game to be played in the Bowl on Saturday, but many of them, including some of the top veterans, have scoffed at tradition and picked UConn as the winner. Yale has not lost in 16 previous meetings.

The 33 men polled accorded Yale a slim three vote edge, 18 to 15, but the balloting represented stronger sentiment for the Huskies than ever before.

Among those sticking with UConn are the veteran Hank O'Donnell of the Waterbury American, Craig Stoltz, executive sports editor of the Hartford Times, sportscasters Joel Alderman of WELI and George Erlich of WTIC, and Bill Newell of the Hartford Courant.

PRO UCONN

Bill Newell, Hartford Courant, (15-13)—"Time and tide stand still for no man."

Tony Piscitelli, Naugatuck News, (10-6)—"If experienced quarterbacking means anything UConn will win."

Tiny Markle, WNHC, New Haven, (17-7)—"A horrible premonition!"

Pete Nevins, Bridgeport Post-Telegram, (15-14)—"It has to happen some year. Look for a fumble or a lucky bounce late in the fourth period to give UConn its winning TD."

Ron Rhomer, WELI, New Haven (21-17)—"Base it on the psych tactics being used by Coach Rick Forzano to get his charges up."

Dave Estridge, Willimantic Chronicle, (21-10)—"UConn coach Rich Forzano will uncover a few surprises in the way of talent and strategy. Connecticut will control the ball a large majority of the time."

YALE

Bob Steele, WTIC (23-9)—"I'm clairvoyant!"

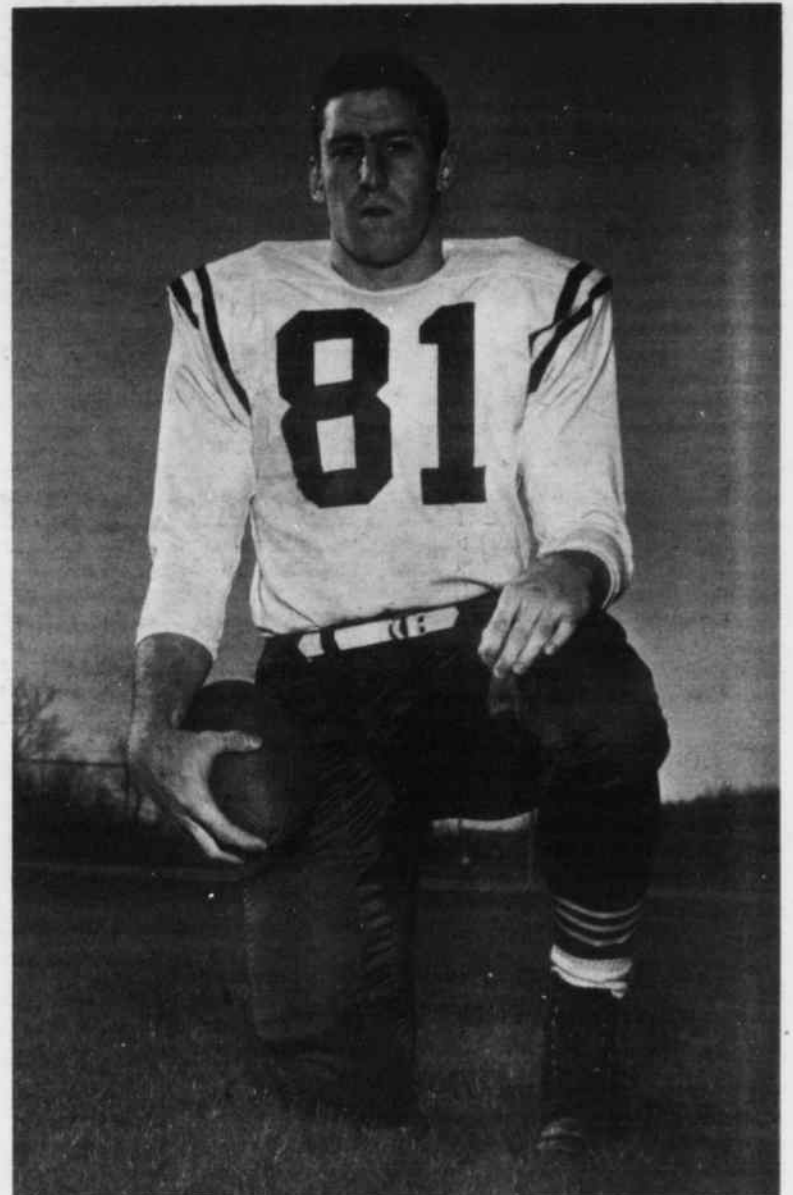
Earl Yost, Manchester Herald (16-8)—"Yale just doesn't lose to state rivals."

Rick Odermatt, New Haven Register (14-7)—"Let's say I'm stabbing in the dark. UConn has little speed and power in its offense and may not score at all."

Lou Black, AP (14-6)—"The Ells have the spirit and the flesh, the UConn the spirit."

Syd Jaffe, WAVZ, New Haven (28-13)—"Yale still has the better nucleus of returning lettermen."

Harry I. Dyer, Meriden Journal (14-0)—"No comment on the reason."



FLEET FOOTED HUSKIE END RON KOTIN, Senior letterman from Brooklyn, New York is expected to play key role in Head Coach Rick Forzano's aerial attack at the Yale Bowl, Saturday afternoon.

NSU

FREE reprint "How to pick a new car for below \$2,000 — a factual comparison of 18 imported automobiles." FREE Contest: Win an NSU automobile. Write for FREE reprint and contest blank to: Excite U. S. Importer: Transcontinental Motors, Inc., 421 East 91 Street, New York City 10028. Tel: (212) TR 6-7013.

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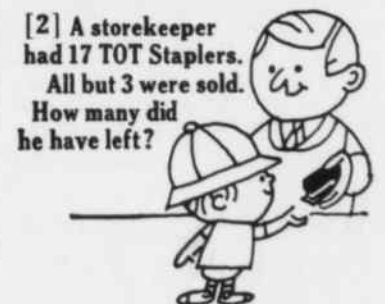
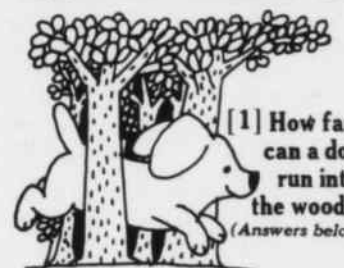
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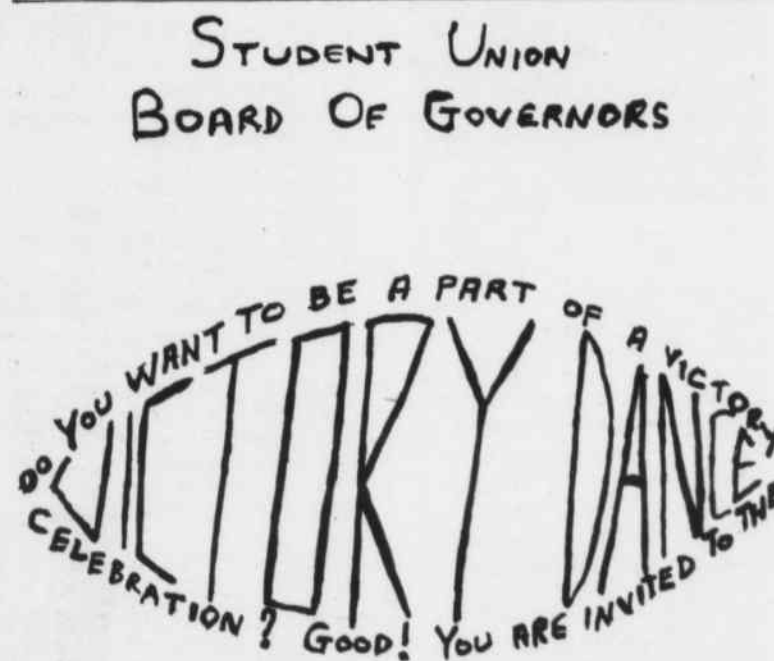
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SATURDAY
8:00 P.M.

STUDENT UNION
BALLROOM

Unknown Group Active In Yale Spirit Drive

The anonymous 25th of September Committee may become famous by late Saturday afternoon—or infamous—dependent upon the outcome of the Yale-Connecticut football game to be played on Saturday in the Bowl.

The origin and personnel of the 25th of September Committee are unknown, but the propaganda which has been inundating both the Connecticut and Yale football training camps is postmarked from Willimantic, near the Storrs campus of UConn.

A Connecticut spokesman, Sports Information Director Joe Soltys, says he has no knowledge of the unit, but is certain that "it is not exactly student stuff, but adults, zealots, so to speak, who are determined to arouse the Huskies to victory in the September 25 game."

Soltys says it is his understanding—but makes it clear the information has come to him by rumor only—the group plans to identify itself either prior to the contest or at it.

Most Yale coaches, athletic officials and football players have

been recipients of printed literature which reads in huge black letters simply BEAT YALE.

The messages to the Eli players have been personalized with messages which read from "this is the year you get yours" to "you have never been hit like you'll be hit on September 25" or from "this is the year Yale finally loses to UConn" to "you'll be famous, my boy, for playing in a losing cause."

UMass Awarded Championship Keaney Trophy

The University of Massachusetts has won the Frank W. Keaney trophy, awarded to the Yankee Conference school gaining the most points in conference championship competition. The Redmen tallied 38-1/2 points to 37-1/2 for the University of Maine which won the trophy last year.

Decided upon a point basis of six points for first, five for second, etc., the Redmen won only one title, but finished second in four categories. The sports are football, cross-country, basketball, indoor track, tennis, golf, baseball, track and rifle.

Massachusetts won in football, finished second in cross country, basketball, tennis and rifle, was third in track, tied for third in baseball and was fourth in indoor track, and fifth in golf. Maine's points came on first in track and rifle, second in indoor track, third in cross country and tennis, a tie for third in baseball, and fourth places in basketball and golf.

Rhode Island, which won the greatest number of titles—three was third with 34-1/2 points; Connecticut had 32-1/2, Vermont, 29, and New Hampshire, 17.

The trophy remains in possession of the winning school for one year and will be presented to Massachusetts at the annual meeting of the athletic directors of the six New England schools at Storrs, Connecticut later this month.

Cross Country Made Stronger By Top Sophs

The University of Connecticut Varsity Cross-Country team will open its fall season on October 8 in a run against Boston College and the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Gene Goss and Bob Brzozowski are the outstanding prospects for the weak team, as lack of depth again plagues Coach Lloyd Duff's runners. This lack of depth is mainly due to injuries, and lack of interest.

Other possible runners will be Sophomore Lou Chamberlain, with help from Seniors Doug Hagan and Tom Bolan. Junior Dave Olson and Sophomores Ian Gavin and Bob Shanahan also look hopeful.

Coach Duff's weak Varsity failed to score one victory last year, mainly due to lack of depth and a tough schedule. Wooten and Keleher were standouts last year, as they continued to score in the top three places in each meet. Angus Wooten was fifth in the YanCon meet last year. The team's first home meet is with Springfield College on October 12.

WHUS Position Open For Fall Broadcasts

W H U S Sports Director Carl Andersen is looking for someone interested in doing color commentary for the Yale game on Saturday. A statistician is also needed for the broadcast team. Submit your qualifications, in writing, for either position to Andersen at his box in the Executive Office of W H U S, Room 109, Student Union as soon as possible. It is not necessary to be a W H U S staff member to be eligible for these positions.

Baseball Meeting

There will be an important meeting on Monday, Sept. 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Physical Education lecture room for all those interested in playing Varsity Baseball in the Spring of 1966. Plans will be made for Fall practice and tryouts at this meeting.

Eli's To Test Huskies

Strength and depth somewhat shattered by graduation, Yale Coach Carmen Cozza is planning heavily on the abilities of a large group of inexperienced holdovers. The loss of Chuck Mercien definitely weakens the strength of the Eli attack. Also lost were tackle Al Lawrence, Center Ralph Vandersloot and Quarterback Ed McCarthy, the nucleus of last year's team. How well their shoes are filled and how well Coach Cozza can develop the depth of his club will determine how successful a season the Eli will have.

The major problem facing Cozza is the "up the middle" part of his offense. At Center, Captain Dave Laidly is talented but lacks experience. Used mainly last year as a linebacker he needs time to become a good offensive center, but he should be tough on defense, playing both ways.

Tone Grant, number two Quarterback last year, could prove an able replacement for McCarthy. Other quarterbacks who could see action are Ted Carey and Pete Doherty, a fine passer.

Mercien's shoes may never be filled, however, fullback Dave Foster who is quite inexperienced, is in line to try. Foster was the number three Fullback last year behind Mercien and Pete Cummings, and saw a little action.

Yale's strength lies in its experienced halfbacks Jim Howard and Jim Groninger who are returning to start for the third year.

The Eli's are also strong at ends. Bob Kenny and Charlie Skubas are fine receivers, while Don Burton, Greg Jones and Jim Saxon are experienced tight ends.

The tackle and guard spots have plenty of depth but the players lack experience as these positions were filled by seniors last year.

Sophomores figure heavily into Cozza's attack in order to add depth, especially since he plans to go with two platoons.

With inexperience as their main deficiency, this could be a poor year for Yale, perhaps with an opening game loss to UConn.



Yale Football Captain Dave Laidley from Glenview Illinois will attempt to lead his team in maintaining a perfect Eli record against Connecticut opponents, Saturday afternoon at New Haven.



Just call him "Smooth Sam"

HE'S WEARING "DACRON"®—"ORLON"® Ultramatic Prest Hagggar dress slacks. Even when the humidity hangs hot and heavy, or he's soaked in a sudden shower, 70% "DACRON" polyester-30% "ORLON" acrylic keeps these fine dress slacks smooth and sharply creased. They even take repeated washings without a wrinkle. And Hagggar styling gives him the trim fit he wants in fine dress slacks. No wonder the gals go for "Smooth Sam". **10.95**

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