

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXXII NO. 8

Storrs, Connecticut

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1967

'Gripe Board', Study of Mids Projects Planned by Senate

An extensive study of the mid-term grading system has been announced by the Student Senate Academics Committee. The study under the direction of Tim Jerman, is already under study. These findings and recommendations will soon be presented to the appropriate University Senate committees for action at that level.

The Academics Committee wishes to remind students that the library now has an exam file. Teachers and students are urged to contribute their old exams to this file in an effort to equalize the availability of exams to everyone. Students may obtain copies of old exams at the desk in the Reserve Room.

The Academics Committee will also set up an experimental "Gripe Board." Students with legitimate complaints, who are unable or unwilling to approach the proper authorities, are invited to submit their suggestions to the Senate Academics Committee, U-8, Campus. The committee will screen suggestions and submit such problems as complaints about professors or ideas for new courses, etc. for appropriate action. If interest warrants, the Committee will maintain a booth in the Union for general information, ideas, or complaints. Anyone interested in manning such a booth for an hour or two

each week should contact Larry Weiner at 429-9415.

A tutorial system will also be established if student interest in such a project is shown. People interested in tutoring individuals in a specific subject or subjects should contact Pat Ruta at 429-5022 or Donna Holt at 429-5976 for further details.

All those interested in the work of the Academics Committee will be welcome to attend the group's meetings, held on Mondays at 2 p.m. in the Union.

Dr. Trainor Elected PSA Pres. DAI

Dr. Francis Trainor, associate professor of botany at UConn, has just been elected president of the Phycological Society of America for the 1968 year.

The Society, which specializes in the study of algae, lists about 900 members in the U.S., Canada and abroad. The election took place during the PSA meetings at College Station, Texas, held in conjunction with the annual sessions of the American Institute of Biological Science.

Dr. Trainor, one of the nation's leading algologists, received the Darbaker Prize in 1965 for "especially meritorious research in the study of algae." The Prize is given each year by the Botanical Society of America to a scientist who excels in this field.

The UConn botanist has been conducting a number of important research projects with the help of federal grants. In 1965 he received a grant to pursue studies involving the detection of alternate reproductive processes in primitive life similar to systems in higher plants and animals.

UConn Meets Demand:

New Construction Planned

Faced with an increasing demand for resident housing, the University is attempting to meet this desire by constructing new dormitories and planning for future construction. At present, there are 7,769 undergraduates and graduates being housed on campus with the department of resident housing, under the direction of Dr. Summer Cohen. The department is still confronted with a list of commuters asking for on-campus housing.

This month, the newest housing unit, Belden Hall in the Alumni Quadrangle, was occupied for the first time. Its facilities include 210 beds for male students. Eddy Hall, the last dormitory to be added to the Alumni Quadrangle will house 210 men when it opens next September. A larger housing facility now under construction is located next to Shippee Hall. This residence will accommodate 410 students. It is slated for occupation in Sept. of 1969 and will be suitable as a coed residence.

In attempts to meet the expected demand for housing in the future, plans have been drawn up for two hilltop residence complexes behind Memorial Stadium. The construction will be done in two phases which will be repeated for the second complex. The initial phase includes two high-rise dorms, one for men and the other for women, housing a total population of 560 students. To be included in the high rise dorms will be dining facilities, snack bar, study lounge, and recreation facilities. These facilities will be used by both phases of the complex. Low-rise housing with accommodations for 540 students make up the second phase of the residence complex. The completion date for the initial phase of the first complex has been set for 1970.

Expanded housing for gradu-



(Photopool Photo by Barker)

ate students is also in the planning stage. Completion of a 400 bed unit with four faculty apartments on the old baseball diamond is expected in 1970.

With the University attempting to satisfy the students with

all possible modern conveniences it stands out that it is becoming increasingly more difficult to do so without raising the residence hall fees. There are no state appropriations for residence halls and dining facilities.

Correction

The CDC inadvertently omitted the names of two of the semi-finalists for the Annual Zeta Psi Freshman Queen Contest. The girls not mentioned were: Becky Vail of Fairfield Hall, and Mary Jane Wagner of Towers 4C.

Election '68:

The Republicans: A Status Report

by Dick Fifield

The Republican Party enters the 1968 Presidential campaign faced with a major dilemma. Not since 1948 have the chances been so good for turning an incumbent out of office, but the party is faced with a problem of both too many potential candidates and no single outstanding individual.

Potential candidates the party has--the 1966 elections supplied them with a dearth of them. They range from California's Governor Ronald Reagan on the right to Oregon's Senator Mark Hatfield on the left, from old faces like Nelson Rockefeller of New York and former Vice-President Richard Nixon to new national figures like Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and Illinois' Charles Percy. It would seem from this array of talent that the party would have little difficulty in choosing a candidate.

But the opposite is the case. Of the new faces, most aren't sufficiently well-known on a national scale to be considered as much more than favorite sons or "dark horse" potentials in 1968. The older faces--Romney, Rockefeller, Nixon--have the necessary exposure and experience, but are bloodied by the ideological battle of 1964, which could be repeated next year if the party isn't careful.

At this point there are three candidates for the nomination who can be taken seriously--Nixon, Romney and Rockefeller. Reagan has the potential to become a major contender, as does Percy, but at this point both are mi-

nor candidates. Each of the three front-runners has his own strengths and weaknesses. Romney, until recently THE front-runner, has a definite advantage in that he is the Governor of a large Midwestern state who won re-election in 1966 by a large margin, pulling in on his coat tails many Republicans who were considered marginals--including Senator Robert Griffin. He is a moderate liberal who stayed relatively aloof from the bitter fighting in 1964. He has the backing of many of the party's biggest figures, including Governor Nelson Rockefeller and many other Northeastern leaders, and a secure power base in the Midwest. Romney's handicaps, however, loom large in the eyes of the party people. He refused to unite, even nominally, behind the Republican ticket in 1964, an act excusable at the time but no longer defensible in party circles, where loyalty to the ticket is valued. Moreover, by having the spotlight of publicity focused squarely on him this year, he has shown himself to be somewhat unsure of his own position on many issues, most noticeably his position on Vietnam. In what appears to be an attempt to keep his position in accordance with the public's on the war, he has gone from a supporter of the Republican hardline to an extremely dove-like position. This and his unfortunate choice of the word 'brainwash' to describe his 1965 Vietnam briefing have cost him support among Republicans and the public at large, as evidenced in the

most recent battery of polls. He will doubtless recover some of the loss, but the damage has been done.

Nixon, however, has none of Romney's weaknesses. A tireless supporter of every Republican candidate last year, he had a better record than any of the potential candidates in helping to elect candidates to office. This has made him popular in party circles and has built up a backlog of political debts which will be useful. His strong support of Goldwater in 1964, coupled with his ideological position on most of the issues, has given him the advantage over other contenders for the bloc of Goldwater delegates. As far as experience in the most visible area of national policy, foreign affairs, he has more experience than any front-runner, and he speaks without ambiguity or equivocation on most, if not all, the major issues. But Nixon is not without chinks in his armor. He has not won an election on his own since 1950, and in recent years has lost twice--to John F. Kennedy in the 1960 Presidential election and to former Gov. Pat Brown in the 1962 California gubernatorial ballot. He will be hard pressed to shake this image of a "loser". He also sports the image of being a "crybaby", a tag that he received after his attacks on the press after both the 1960 and 1962 elections. He also lacks the power base of either Romney or Rockefeller, being a Californian transplanted to New York.

See page four

DAILY CAMPUS Offices Open; Prospective Members Invited

Connecticut Daily Campus offices are open throughout the next few weeks to all would-be reporters, cartoonists, copy editors, layout artists, etc.

All prospective members are urged to attend the Orientation coffee on Tuesday, October 3rd for a formal introduction to the editors of UConn's daily newspaper. The coffee, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Student Union, room 208, is designed to acquaint the students with the people who are responsible for editing the paper five days a week.

Anyone with a good eye for discerning the news students want to read over coffee or who enjoy discussing and finally writing down the facts about local meetings, lectures and happenings or the same topics that have reached nationwide importance are welcome. As reporters, each student at UConn is offered a chance to meet the president and other administrative officials, the coach for UConn's football

and basketball teams, the professor who has recently published an article on Yeats, or the students who have issues to discuss which concern many American individuals.

For the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior who writes little but is interested in one of the most vital communication organs on campus, the copy staff affords each person with the chance to see the mechanics of the paper at work.

According to the CDC constitution, all editors of the paper except the editor-in-chief, business manager and managing editor are elected by the editorial staff. These are the people who will work with the new staff, getting to know potential new editors. As an editor or associate editor, the student is entitled to a percentage of the paper's profits for the school year. This is an innovation as of last spring when the CDC became an independent student organization.

Yesterday's Connecticut Daily Campus reported erroneous dates for the ISO and USA Conventions. The USA Convention will be held October 2 in Social Sciences, Rm 55, while ISO will hold its meeting October 3 in the same room.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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My Country, Right or Left

"Those dirty rich young Commies all ought to be thrown in jail for ten years. If they're too good to fight for their country in Vietnam, they certainly don't deserve Constitutional privileges," said a participant in last Spring's Patriot's Day Parade, referring to Conscientious Objectors who choose jail terms rather than military induction.

Any discussion or evaluation of that statement hinges on motivation and definition. Conscientious Objectors would label the speaker's patriotism "chauvinistic", while the Birchite obviously feels the Leftist view totally void of any sense of patriotism.

Ironical as it may seem, patriotism for the New Leftist is a sacred and idealistic thing. It is with a sense of pride that he lives in a country in which he is allowed to criticize the structured bureaucracy which he allows to govern him. At the same time, there is also an obligation to his country that he has assumed the burden of responsibility for re-humanizing it. He is willing to go to jail instead of fighting in a war which if he believes that war to be morally unjust and he realizes that his jail sentence does not consist merely of five years behind bars. This suggests that the New Leftist also has a great deal of faith that America will not allow herself to suffer through another era of McCarthyism; faith that the American conscience can and will be awakened.

The patriotism of the New Left, therefore, seems to contribute much to American society. Fear and suffering take many forms: it is unrealistic to believe that a soldier in the field has a monopoly on them. The patriotism of the New Left proclaims a willingness to die for the country, but not to kill immorally for it; to risk one's life for the ideals of democracy and free speech but not to endanger others' lives because they will not agree. Thus Lewis B. Hershey, executive director of the Selective Service, was quoted in the New York Times last October 3 as saying that he too would serve a sentence in the penitentiary rather than "perform military acts he found it impossible to support."

No, a strong sense of conviction does not preclude patriotic loyalty. Instead it seems to nourish a healthy new growth.



"But It Doesn't Really Concern You"

Letters to the Editor

The Hippies

To the Editor:

I thought Harry Dee's poem about the Hippies was lovely -- love and understanding can overcome hate and misunderstanding: Beware Harry Dee! The flower people will loot you with love.

Love,
Nord Yakovleff
(A Gentle Person)

On R.O.T.C.

Letters to the Editor:

Re: David Yam's comment:

Judging from David Yam's remark in the Sept. 22, 1967 Daily Campus that "R.O.T.C.'s main purpose is to provide a training ground for military officers and...that this purpose is incompatible with the ideals for which this University stands" leads me to wonder if his remarks were taken out of context.

If Mr. Yam feels that U-Conn's "ideals" and those of an "officer and a gentleman" differ, let him explain to what extent and how!

Gilbert P. Landry
Troy House

In Reply to
Mr. Lowenberg

To the Brien McMahon complainant:

Why stop with bermudas? Aren't they rather similar to long pants? It seems that the places that long pants are most uncomfortable are also found in bermudas. Please correct me if I'm wrong. Certainly the extra sub-knee baggage that comprises the difference between bermudas and long pants couldn't be your cry of discomfort.

I can only offer you two solutions. You could join a nudist

camp and fulfill your desire for comfort. Or why don't you protest and refuse to eat? Maybe then your conformist long pants would offer you a little more comfort as well as room. Unfortunately if you changed your dormitory to one of the smaller men's residences, you might be faced with the harsh task of occasionally putting on a coat and tie for dinner.

Just judging from your logical form of argument and your superb command of the English language - isn't it a shame that you couldn't possibly use that interrupting time between breakfast and that first class to share more of your literary genius with the rest of UConn.

Jo Ann McManamy '69

Mr. Lowenberg Answers

To the Editor, Susan Geyer, etc.

I really appreciate all the helpful hints that the residents of McMahon volunteered. The resentment and hate that just reeked from one of the responses made me realize what level-headed, open-minded people I am dealing with. Apathy hasn't conquered all! In their attempt to be fair, they neglected to find the real reason for my initial letter.

I will gladly submit to the fact that things here aren't quite as bad here as in the Jungle. In fact, they are a great deal better. BUT, why should anyone tell me, and you, how to dress? We are mature enough to come to a University, live completely on our own, in short regulate our own lives. The University supports us on this position. Why, then, are we submitted to these regulations when ordinary common sense prevails. I hope that all interested in this debate have seen and read the full list of restrictions that have been posted, concerning not only what to wear where, but also on how to behave in various sections of this complex. The administrators of McMahon will find the students use common sense and decency in the selection of their attire. I merely want the right to wear what I want to supper, or at any other time. On matters of greater importance, I will fully listen to experience. But this is comparative trivia. This is like a Blue Law. Let's get more up-to-date.

Thoroughly modern militant,
Ted Loewenberg
Class of '70
New Hampshire House

P.S. Would you care to discuss this over dinner, Miss Geyer? Call me at New Hampshire House.

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

Storrs, Connecticut

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Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Second-class postage paid at Storrs, Conn. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service. Ins. Editorial and Business Offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscriber Associated Press News Service, Subscription rates, \$3.00 per semester, \$5.00 per year. Return notification of unclaimed deliveries to Connecticut Daily Campus, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut.

Gary Raker, Resistor in Uniform Tells Story of Card-Burning

ED NOTE: The following is the first of three installments of a letter to the editor of the New York Review of Books.

Paul Goodman in an article in the New York Review referred to Gary Raker as a Special Forces Reservist who burned his draft card while in uniform. The letter, reprinted from the September 14, 1967 issue of the New York Review of Books, was Raker's attempt to identify himself and eradicate the anonymity that was his involvement in the peace movement.

Raker writes of his ambivalent reactions to the war in Vietnam as both a student and a soldier. He makes clear his eventual resolution and shows the careful thought involved in making that decision. The significance of his predicament to himself is obvious. The significance and the relevance of Raker's story to the Connecticut student should also be obvious—it exemplifies the situation of the student who is concerned with his position in a society that demands adherence to a set of values that might be contrary to his own personal standards.

In an article on the "We Won't Go" movement in the May 18 issue of The New York Review, Paul Goodman mentioned "a Special Forces Reservist from a Midwestern College wearing his uniform and green beret" who burned his draft card in New York on April 15. I would like to take this opportunity to identify myself and tell my story, since I have met many people in the peace movement who have been considerably heartened by the fact a former student at a conservative university, Northwestern, and a current member of the Army's CIA, the Green Berets, went out and took this stand.

In the summer of '65 I was classified I-A and faced the prospect of military service for the first time. At the time, I was typically apathetic toward the war. The sum total of my knowledge was what I read in the papers: our presence appeared to be a response to Communist "aggression"; Ho Chi Minh appeared to be in cahoots with the Chinese; and the domino theory made some sense. On the other hand, I had somehow managed to throw off the myths of the "international communist conspiracy" and the "monolithic communist bloc." If anything, I was a hawk by default.

I was at the time, however, strongly opposed to the draft, feeling simply that it was basically a coercive, totalitarian institution. I also feared the regimentation and authoritarian socialization of the Army, being a sensitive person and somewhat of a non-conformist. I thought very seriously of Canada, and even pondered prison. I didn't have the guts for either; in addition, I decided not to write off military service on an "a priori" basis, but rather to give the Army a chance. For most of the duration of my Army career, I vacillated wildly between "gung-hoism", trying to do things the Army way, and quiet non-cooperation, during moods of disgust and revulsion toward militarism and the authoritarian methods of the Army. I joined a Special Forces reserve unit because I knew that the Green Berets were the elite of the Army; I wanted to see what the best was like.

The first thing that shook my beliefs about the war was Don-

ald Duncan's article in Ramparts, which I read in the spring of '66. I recall that the article caused a large stir at Northwestern; it absolutely floored me. I still feel it is the single most effective introduction to the anti-war position that we have.

His revelations about the support by the peasant of the NFL, about the oppressive nature of the South Vietnamese regime, about the real nature of Viet Cong terrorism, and about the corruption of the political and military leaders, made a deep impact on me at the time. I also assigned considerable credibility to his revelations; I knew what it took to be a Master Sergeant in the Green Berets - you have to be smart, and you have to have solid powers of judgment and observation.

Unfortunately, my attitudes were not sufficiently shaken; I was hung up on my own personal problems, and I soon lapsed into a state of illiteracy about the war, somehow explaining away much of what Duncan said. I was still a hawk, although much less convinced of the position's validity.

Then, in the fall of 1966, I went on active duty. I was sent to Fort

Bragg, N.C., for the first ten weeks. Ft. Bragg happens to be the home of the regular army Special Forces. While I was there I spoke to a great number of Green Berets who were Vietnam returnees. Many of them quite candidly reinforced what Duncan had said. When I pressed them as to why they still supported the war, I usually got one of two responses.

The first was that the correctness of the war was not their business, that they were simply soldiers obeying orders from civilians who were supposed to decide such things. What a horrible idea, especially when held by those who do the killing. But I fear it may be widespread. The other response was the "well, the peasants and the common men have been deluded by communism, don't really know what's good for them, aren't ready for democracy and must be trained" argument. I felt that this piece of thinking was an unbelievable act of arrogance on their part; first to assume that the American governmental system was right for the Vietnamese, irrelevant of cultural and political differences; second to presume to tell the Vietnamese peasant that we

See page six



FORECAST FOR 9 26 67

Mostly sunny and a little milder today with a high of 60-65 as the high pressure system that has brought

us the colder weather moves out to sea, and a flow of milder air from the south. Partly cloudy and milder tonight.

Do People Take Advantage Of

A Good Thing?

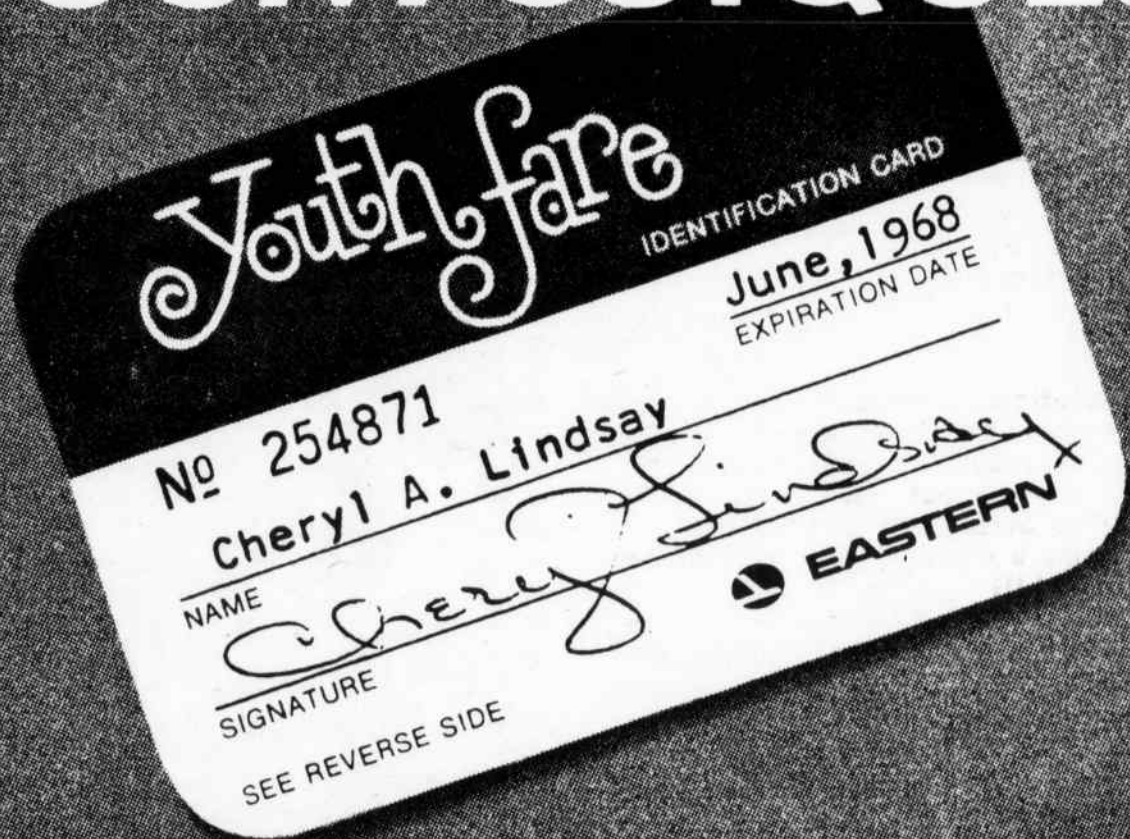
We Think So -

Find Out What You'll Do Thurs. Sept. 29

When The University Cleaners Offers

You A Good Thing!

SUUM CUIQUE!



Si nondum viginti duos annos habes, haec charta parva efficiat, ut propemodum, quocumque "Eastern" volat, dimidio pretii soliti volas.

Unum hoc incommodum est: circumsiare debes expectans sedem tibi paratam. Ceterum charta "YOUTH FARE I.D. CARD" per paucos dies non valebit: diebus festis Gratiarum Actionis et Nativitatis Christi. Quibus exceptis, quando et quocumque volare desiderabis dimidio pretio volare tibi licabit.

Quid cunctaris? Obtine chartam!



EASTERN

www.intelver.net

Right: Took the words right out of my mouth. I'm under 22 and want to apply for an Eastern Youth ID card. It will let me fly anywhere within the continental United States that Eastern flies, on a stand-by basis, for half-fare. Enclosed you'll find either a \$3 check or money order, payable to Eastern Airlines, and a photocopy of my birth certificate or driver's license. I'm sending them to: Eastern Airlines, Dept. 350, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10020.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

What's the oblique absolute of Eastern?

Election '68

From page one

Rockefeller, the longest shot of the three leaders, would doubtless be the choice of Romney men should their man fail to recover sufficiently. He has been in office longer than any of the three and is recognized as an expert on domestic problems in a large urban state. He has a secure power base in New York from which to work, and, unlike Romney, does not bear the stigma of a party divider (he backed the national ticket, albeit nominally, in 1964). However, Rockefeller has disavowed any interest in the prize, and this disavowal could hurt him. Moreover, he is perhaps the most sullied of the contenders, having been involved in the party squabbles of both 1960 and 1964.

These, then, are the major candidates for the Republicans as they start toward the primaries. On what issues will the party either stand or fall? At this point three issues stand out--the Vietnam war, the urban crisis and the personality of the President. It is not likely that the Re-

publicans will attempt to make an issue out of the war in Vietnam itself. No major candidate could do so and hope to gain the nod--at least at this stage of the game. The issue in this case will be the effectiveness of our commitment to Vietnam and how better to meet that commitment. Until the candidates formally declare how they would do this, it is almost impossible to say exactly what the party's position will be, except that the candidates will likely call for some major re-assessment of our current policy.

The urban crisis will be a hot issue next November, possibly even hotter than the war if the summer of 1968 produces more Newarks and Detroit's. If current positions hold true, the Republicans will probably take the hard line here, calling for stronger action to curb agitators, holding up Democratic-proposed urban proposals and keeping to established philosophy and recent public opinion samplings.

Lyndon Johnson's character and personality provides the greatest issue for the Republi-

cans. It is all but certain that the party will seek to exploit the "credibility gap" that the Administration has built up and capitalize on the voters' disaffection with the Great Society and Lyndon Johnson's attitude of the "great crusaders".

There may be other issues by the time of the 1968 election, but at this time they are not obvious. One which could erupt early next year could be inflation and spending, but this is not likely unless Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) reports out the President's surtax bill.

The Republican Strategy briefly, will be one of trying to select a candidate who can unite all factions of the party and soothe over the scars of 1964, who will be able to draw support not only from Republicans but also from independents and disaffected Democrats, who can capitalize on the major issues of the campaign without becoming boxed in by them, and who can continue to make Republican inroads into the House and Senate, a goal which is almost as important to the future of the party as the White House. It's a tough battle. The party has a lot going for it. But nobody has beaten an incumbent President since 1932, and Lyndon Johnson is not the type of person who can be underestimated. At this point it would be impossible to rate the Republican candidate, whoever he is, as better than a strong underdog.

AP News

Chrysler Reverses Price Increase

Chrysler Corporation is rolling back its previously-announced price increases for 1968-model cars. Earlier today, American Motors had become the fourth U.S. auto maker to increase its 1968 prices-- but not as high as the big three. American's increase over 1967 prices average \$89 a car. Chrysler's originally averaged \$133, but it now has reduced the hike to \$101.

Republicans Criticize Spending

Republican leaders in the House are planning an attempt to force President Johnson to make sharp reductions in government spending. The Republicans hope to tie a provision requiring the cuts to an emergency appropriations bill slated for action by the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday. The proposal would not affect defense spending, and would leave it to Johnson to make reductions elsewhere.

Military Program Approved

The Senate approved today a massive military construction program. The vote was 74 to 3. The authorization totals more than two billion, 280 million dollars, and includes money for a start on an anti-missile defense system and various Vietnam war projects.

Wilson Calls for Peace Talks

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson has repeated his call for peace talks to end the Vietnam war, which he calls "one of the most murderous in history". In a London television interview, however, Wilson did not condemn the U.S. as the aggressor, as many Britishers have urged him to do.

Enemy's Not Giving Up

In the war itself, big action continues to be the artillery duel across the de-militarized zone between U.S. Marines and the North Vietnamese. The enemy shows no sign of giving up, although the Marines are firing more than 6,000 rounds at them daily. U.S. fighter-bombers, B-52's and Navy warships are supplementing the leatherneck fire.

Israel Accused of Cease-Fire Violations

Egypt has accused Israel of violating the cease-fire along the Suez Canal again today. An official communique from Cairo said Israeli forces opened mortar and machine-gun fire across the Canal on Egyptian positions seven miles south of Ismailia. It said Egyptian forces returned the fire but suffered no casualties in the hour and a-quarter exchange. Earlier, Israel reported the gunfire exchange, but said it lasted three hours and that the Egyptians started it. The Israelis reported no casualties, either.

Eban Demands Negotiations With Arabs

Meanwhile, in a major address to the U.N. General Assembly in New York, Foreign Minister Abba Eban reaffirmed Israel's demand for direct negotiations with the Arabs as the only way to peace in the Middle East. And he indicated there will be no weakening of Israel's strong grip on the city of Jerusalem.

BOG
ON THE MALL
PICNIC



Sat. Sept. 30 1-3

Tickets \$1 at the Control Desk Until Noon Friday

Book Exchange Continued

This semester's Book Exchange, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, will continue this week in the Student Union Messanine from 9-4 daily until Friday, September 29. Students are welcome to bring used books to the Exchange for sale, or buy needed books at reduced prices.

If an attendant is not present, students should give their books to the control desk if they wish to sell, or return later if they wish to purchase.



DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE

— University of Connecticut —

Subscription Series - - 1967-1968
6 Evenings: Five Plays And One Puppet Show

October 20 - 28	Albert Camus' CALIGULA
November 10 - 18	Ann Jellicoe's THE KNACK
December 1 - 9	Oscar Wilde's LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN
March 22 - 30	Bertolt Brecht's MOTHER COURAGE AND HER CHILDREN
April 19 - 27	Gilbert and Sullivan's THE MIKADO (Puppet Show)
May 3 - 11	Robert Shure's THE RUNOFF (World Premiere)

ALL 6 on Season

Mail to: Cecil E. Hinkel, Head
Department of Theater, U-127
University of Connecticut
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Ticket - \$6.00

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Between 6-11 pm

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SUN-THURS: 11 AM-1 AM

FRI-SAT: 11 AM-2 AM

HARTFORD - STORRS BUS TIME SCHEDULE

THE ARROW LINE

105 Cherry St. East Hartford

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 27th

TIMETABLE: FROM HARTFORD EAST HARTFORD MANCHESTER MANSFIELD TO STORRS & RETURN
OPERATES ON MONDAYS TUESDAYS WEDNESDAYS THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Run No.	1	3	5	7	9	11
	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM
Lv. Trailways Bus Terminal	6:25	8:40	11:40	2:20	5:00	7:50
Lv. Greyhound Bus Terminal	6:27	8:42	11:42	2:22	5:02	7:52
Lv. Central Row	6:30	8:45	11:45	2:25	5:05	7:55
Lv. East Hartford, Main & Blvd.	6:40	8:55	11:55	2:35	5:17	8:05
Lv. W. Middle Tpke & Adams St.	6:49	9:04	12:04	2:44	5:32	8:14
Lv. W. Middle Tpke & Main St.	6:51	9:06	12:06	2:46	5:35	8:16
Lv. W. Middle Tpke & Woodbridge	6:55	9:10	12:10	2:50	5:41	8:20
Lv. Conn. Rt. 44 & 85	7:03	9:18	12:18	2:58	5:51	8:28
Ar. Mansfield Training Center	7:20	9:35	12:35	3:15	6:15	8:45
Ar. Student Union Building	7:30	9:45	12:45	3:25	6:25	8:55
Ar. Storrs Drug Store	7:32	9:47	12:47	3:27	6:27	8:57

Run No.	2	4	6	8	10	12
	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM
Lv. Storrs Drug Store	7:35	10:30	1:05	3:35	6:30	9:00
Lv. Student Union Building	7:37	10:32	1:07	3:37	6:32	9:02
Lv. Mansfield Training Center	7:47	10:42	1:17	3:47	6:42	9:12
Ar. Conn. Rt. 44 & 85	8:04	10:59	1:34	4:04	6:59	9:29
Ar. W. Middle Tpke & Woodbridge	DR	11:07	1:42	4:12	7:07	9:37
Ar. W. Middle Tpke & Main St.	DR	11:11	1:46	4:16	7:11	9:41
Ar. W. Middle Tpke & Adams St.	DR	11:13	1:48	4:18	7:13	9:43
Ar. E. Hartford Main & Blvd	DR	11:22	1:57	4:27	7:22	9:52
Ar. Central Row	8:30	11:32	2:07	4:37	7:32	10:02
Ar. Trailways Bus Terminal	8:35	11:35	2:10	4:40	7:35	10:05
Ar. Greyhound Bus Terminal	8:37	11:37	2:12	4:42	7:37	10:07

DR- Indicates Discharge upon notice and pick up on reservations basis only

OPERATES ON SATURDAYS ONLY

	AM	AM	PM	PM
Lv. Trailways Bus Terminal	7:20	8:40	12:40	3:30
Lv. Greyhound Bus Terminal	7:22	9:42	12:42	3:32
Lv. Central Row	7:25	9:45	12:45	3:35
Lv. E. Hartford Main & Blvd.	7:35	9:55	12:55	3:45
Lv. W. Middle Tpke & Adams St.	7:44	10:04	1:04	3:54
Lv. W. Middle Tpke & Main St.	7:46	10:06	1:06	3:56
Lv. W. Middle Tpke & Woodbridge	7:50	10:10	1:10	4:00
Ar. Conn. Rt. 44 & 85	7:58	10:18	1:18	4:08
Ar. Mansfield Training Center	8:15	10:35	1:35	4:25
Ar. Student Union Building	8:25	10:45	1:45	4:35

	AM	AM	PM	PM
Lv. Storrs Drug Store	8:30	11:00	2:00	5:00
Lv. Student Union Building	8:32	11:02	2:02	5:02
Lv. Mansfield Training Center	8:42	11:12	2:12	5:12
Ar. Conn. Rt. 44 & 85	8:59	11:29	2:29	5:29
Ar. W. Middle Tpke & Woodbridge	9:07	11:37	2:37	5:37
Ar. W. Middle Tpke & Main St.	9:11	11:41	2:41	5:41
Ar. W. Middle Tpke & Adams St.	9:13	11:43	2:43	5:43
Ar. E. Hartford Main & Blvd.	9:22	11:52	2:52	5:52
Ar. Central Row	9:32	12:02	3:02	6:02
Ar. Trailways Bus Terminal	9:35	12:05	3:05	6:05
Ar. Greyhound Bus Terminal	9:37	12:07	3:07	6:07

OPERATES ON SUNDAYS ONLY

	AM	AM	PM	PM
Lv. Trailways Bus Terminal	11:00X	12:30	3:00XX	9:50
Lv. Greyhound Bus Terminal	11:02X	12:32	3:02XX	9:52
Lv. Central Row	11:05X	12:35	3:05XX	9:55
Lv. E. Hartford Main & Blvd.	11:15X	12:45	3:15XX	Express
Lv. W. Middle Tpke & Adams St.	11:24X	12:54	3:24XX	via
Lv. W. Middle Tpke & Main St.	11:26X	12:56	3:26XX	Interstate
Lv. W. Middle Tpke & Woodbridge	11:30X	1:00	3:30XX	84
Ar. Conn. Rt. 44 & 85	11:38X	1:08	3:38XX	
Ar. Mansfield Training Center	11:55X	1:25	3:55XX	
Ar. Student Union Building	12:05X	1:35	4:05XX	10:45

	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM
Lv. Storrs Drug Store	8:30	11:00	2:00	5:00	3:30	9:15XX	10:50
Lv. Student Union Building	8:32	11:02	2:02	5:02	3:32	9:17XX	10:52
Lv. Mansfield Training Center	8:42	11:12	2:12	5:12	3:42	9:27XX	Express
Ar. Conn. Rt. 44 & 85	8:59	11:29	2:29	5:29	3:59	9:44XX	via
Ar. W. Middle Tpke & Woodbridge	9:07	11:37	2:37	5:37	4:07	9:52XX	Interstate
Ar. W. Middle Tpke & Main St.	9:11	11:41	2:41	5:41	4:11	9:56XX	84
Ar. W. Middle Tpke & Adams St.	9:13	11:43	2:43	5:43	4:13	9:58XX	
Ar. E. Hartford Main & Blvd.	9:22	11:52	2:52	5:52	4:22	10:07XX	
Ar. Central Row	9:32	12:02	3:02	6:02	4:32	10:17XX	11:42
Ar. Trailways Bus Terminal	9:35	12:05	3:05	6:05	4:35	10:30XX	11:45
Ar. Greyhound Bus Terminal	9:37	12:07	3:07	6:07	4:37	10:32XX	11:47

XX - Effective 10/6/67
X - Effective 9/29/67

STORRS TO WORCESTER AND BOSTON OPERATES ON FRIDAYS AND SUNDAYS ONLY

Effective: September 29th, 1967

Lv. Storrs Drug Store	4:15 PM	Lv. Boston	7:00 PM
Ar. State Line	4:40	Lv. MTA Bus T	7:20
Ar. Worcester	5:10	Lv. Worcester	8:15
Ar. MTA bus Terminal	6:05	Ar. State Line	8:40
Ar. Boston	6:25	Ar. Storrs	9:10

STORRS TO NEW HAVEN, BRIDGEPORT, STAMFORD AND NEW YORK CITY.

Effective 10-6-67

Lv. Storrs Drug Store	12:15S	2:15F	Lv. New York City	5:00S	7:00F
Ar. New Haven	1:55S	3:55F	Lv. State Line	5:00S	7:59F
Ar. Bridgeport	2:25S	4:25F	Lv. Stamford	6:15S	8:15F
Ar. Stamford	2:50S	4:50F	Lv. Bridgeport	6:40S	8:40F
Ar. State Line	3:06S	5:06F	Lv. New Haven	7:10S	9:10F
Ar. New York City	4:05S	6:05F	Ar. Storrs Drug Store	8:50S	10:50F

S-Runs on Sundays Only F-Runs on Fridays Only

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SHOW AND DANCE 8:00
TWICE A NIGHT 10:30

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Card-Burner...

From page three

know better what is good for him than he does.

However, some of the Green Berets not only reinforced what Duncan had said, but openly said that they felt the war was wrong. A few said that they would refuse to be shipped back to Vietnam. I was even informed of a rebellion by several men in a combat platoon, who all one day refused to fight any longer against the VC. Strangely, no news of this was ever released to the American public.

Anyway, all of these things began eating upon me, along with ideas and facts I gleaned from a few bits of impartial and "dove" literature. Yet it took many months before I was ready to throw out my hawk attitudes. Having possessed and even defended these views, I had become ego-involved. It became a matter of pride, and I was unwilling to ad-

Campus Classifieds

AVAILABLE: SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE NEW YORK TIMES. CALL 423-0356.

FOR SALE: 30 Watt Reverb Guitar amplifier with 2-12" speakers; \$75.00 Call 742-9309.

FOR RENT: Trailer, furnished. Tel 429-6862. Location 3 miles to campus.

mit the incorrectness of my beliefs. (Certain possible similarities with the Johnson Administration here come to mind.) Thus for the next few months I was increasingly assailed with anti-war material, and somehow managed to rationalize, write off, discredit or otherwise deal with such material. Shall we say, however, that I was mentally squirming; my beliefs were slowly being ripped apart.

FOR SALE: Bookcases to set on student desks. Pine, 2 shelves. \$3.50-plain. \$4.50-stained. Delivered. Please call 429-2160 between 5 and 10 pm.

1967 HONDA-305 Scrambler 1,500 miles-\$65. 1949 Chev 2 door. Runs well-\$75. Call 429-1848 or Ext. 1140. Ask for Bruce.

FOR SALE: '64 MGB-Good Condition. Call Dave 429-5340.

Alfa Romeo-1963, 35,000 miles. Blue, white top and Tonneau-Asking \$1,000. Call 522-6123 after 6 pm. Ask for John.

WANTED 1966 UConn Yearbook. Will pay reasonable amount. Call 429-1131

LOST Black attache case with keys, lost last summer session - contains much needed lab reports. \$15 reward. See Jim Gorman at Rm 302 at PKT or return to security.

Mature Babysitter needed in my home daily. Call 429-9416.

ACTIVITIES

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA First meeting Thursday the 28th in Student Union 208 at 7:00.

Honors Program Co-ordinating Council Meeting Tues. Sept 28th in SUB 209 at 7:00 pm. Membership is open to any student in the honors program. New members are welcome.

Johnathan VII needs a handler. Any freshman or sophomore interested in handling the school mascot for the coming year should contact Richie Clayman at 429-6434 or Univ. Ext. 497.

PEANUTS



GET OUT OF HERE!



Interested In Being A Winter Weekend Event Chairman?



...Sign Up at the Control

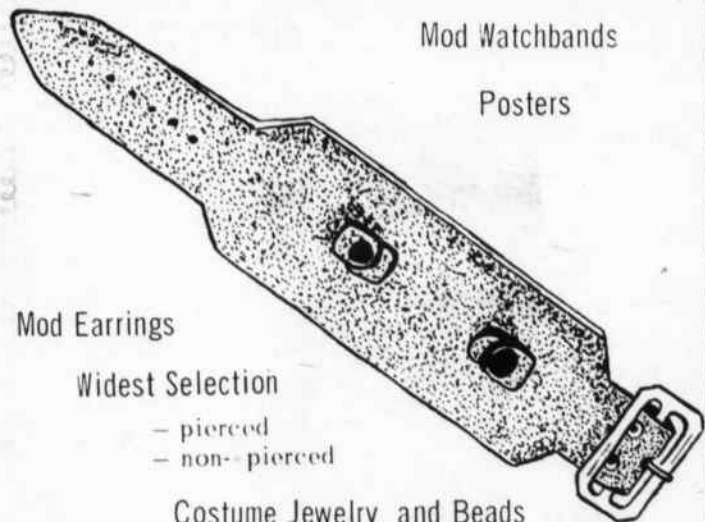
Desk This Week for an Interview.

Are you man enough to...



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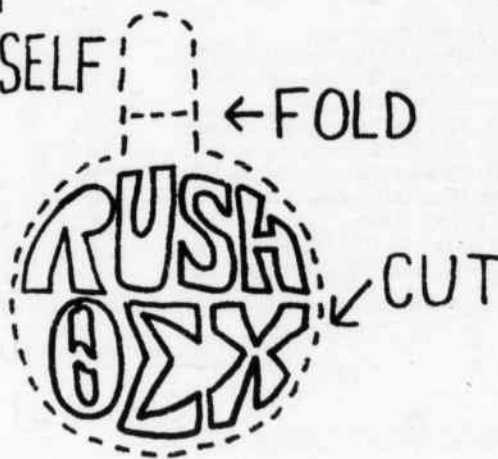
AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT VOICE

Floyd McKissik on Black Power

John Swonley, Jr. on R.O.T.C.

ON SALE WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27.

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TOMORROW AND THURSDAY 2:00, 6:30, 9:00



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Out Of
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COMING FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY, SEPT 29-OCT 3
SIDNEY POITIER IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT

AP Sports Whirl

Four teams in the American league are deeply involved in the Pennant fight with only seven days to go before the end of the season. The Kansas City Athletics, meanwhile, have other problems. They are in tenth place and only waiting for the last pitch of the season. But some of their players are looking forward to playing for some other team in 1968 and they aren't fussy for whom - so long as it isn't with the Athletics.

Of course, there are strong rumors that the Athletics may be out of Kansas City by then -- probably in Seattle. But that doesn't seem to make any difference to at least three members of the team -- all pitchers.

The latest who wants to be traded is Jim Nash. He is annoyed at owner Charles Finley. Nash says he was promised the rest of the season off after pitching yesterday. He is headed for the army on October second and wanted some time off to spend with his family. Instead, the athletics have informed him that he is to pitch against the Yankees this weekend in New York. Nash was fuming when told of the decision and he said he would like to be traded as quickly as possible. Pitchers Jack Aker and Lew Krausse already have announced they want to be traded - rather than remain with Finley.

The American League dog-fight goes into its final week of the campaign as snarled up as ever.

Two of the contenders had yesterday off -- the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox. The Minnesota Twins - holding a one-half game edge on the Red Sox - are in first place. The White Sox are one game behind and the fourth place Detroit Tigers are one and one-half games off the pace. The Red Sox have four games left on their schedule; the Twins and White Sox have five and the Tigers have six.

Also in baseball - the Boston Red Sox will hold a meeting today and plan on how to divide their share of the world series money. The first five teams in the American League share in the proceeds and the Red Sox, of course, are hoping they will finish first and get the major share. This could amount to about \$8,000 for each player on the winning team and \$5,500 for the losers. Manager Dick Williams says he believes his players will be generous in their voting on the division of the money with some of the performers getting full shares -- even though they haven't played all season for the Red Sox...Manager Ide Adcock of the Cleveland Indians believes the balance of the schedule favors the Chicago White Sox in the pennant chase. The White Sox face the Athletics twice in Kansas City and then meet the Washington Senators in a three-game set over the weekend in Chicago...The Minnesota Players appear to be calm as they engage in the bitter battling these days. But the president of the Twins - Calvin Griffith - admits to being nervous. He says he smoked almost a pack of cigarettes Sunday while his players were beating the New

York Yankees, 9 to 4. The St. Louis Cardinals drew names for World Series tickets today, and a Marine wounded in Vietnam and his father were the lucky ones to get the first tickets. William Mathews and his son live in Crestwood - a St. Louis suburb. The Cardinals say Mathews was the first among the more than 200,000 seekers to be assured of seats. The Cardinals will stage the World Series for games number three, four and five.

The world bantamweight champion, Fighting Harada, knocked out his fellow countryman, Hajime Taroura, in the second round of a non-title bout today in Osaka, Japan.

Rod Gilbert reported to the camp of the New York Rangers in Kitchener, Canada, Monday. But his lateness cost him a \$500 fine because he was supposed to report two weeks ago.

Gilbert scored 28 goals last season. He is still unsigned but reported in good condition. He has been working out in Montreal.

The American Football League has chosen Jacksonville, Florida, as the site for its all-star game. This will be played on January 21st.

Players to represent the eastern and western divisions for the contest will be announced on December 20th. Coaches will be named by the league office.

The game will be nationally televised (over NBC) with the Jacksonville area blacked out.

Baley...

From page eight

athletics during an eight-week period.

The students had received the UConn Physical Fitness Test before the exercise period and immediately after it ended.

In four out of five UConn tests, isometrics did more to bolster physical fitness than sports or swimming. These tests measured speed, agility, power, strength and endurance.

"Only in the test for speed did the control group match the isometric group," Dr. Baley pointed out, "and the isometric group achieved three times the improvement of the control group in the other tests."

He cited the improvement in agility, power, endurance and strength to be obtained by this most economical conditioning program. He identified several outstanding UConn athletes who have benefited from isometrics.

Explaining the economics of time and money associated with isometrics, Dr. Baley said the basic equipment is extremely unsophisticated.

"The exercises are done with an adjustable belt, 16 feet long and 3 inches wide, for 25 minutes each time. The belt was stabilized against various parts of the body on which the isometric exercises were performed. We can achieve as much in 30 minutes with isometrics as in two and a half hours with bar bells or weights."

Another advantage of isometrics cited by Dr. Baley is the fact these exercises can be done in the privacy of one's home and the backyard (physically) youngster can develop his skills without the embarrassment associated by public inadequacy.

Dr. Baley observed that he has had a number of requests from physicians and psychiatrists, since his study was reported in Medical Tribune, who plan to begin their own personal programs of isometrics.



These men (above) are the Intramural Representatives selected to the Intramural Council at the meeting of the Fraternity and Independent Divisions (below). The dinner-meeting held in the Commons, was led by Director of Recreation, Lloyd Duff. Mr. Duff introduced George Tucci to the meeting as the full-time assistant for the Recreation Program. He also briefed and discussed with the representatives, this year's Intramural Program. A similar meeting for freshmen reps will be held in the Commons Dining Hall on Thursday September 28th at 5:45 PM. (Picture courtesy of Department of Recreation).



Yale Tickets on Sale

Field House

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Talent Unlimited Announces The Return of The Ugly Americans

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1-4

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The Husky Tale

by Harold Levy

Somewhere on this campus there is a person who wants to go to Vermont next Saturday. And surprisingly enough, he isn't even a football player. Who this mysterious heretic is we have no idea, but we know that he exists. Perhaps he is ashamed of his unhealthy desire to cheer on an excellent football team which is representing his school, but more probably he was just embarrassed because he didn't want to spend all of Saturday either sitting in his room or drinking (off campus, naturally).

This poor fellow actually thought that perhaps a bus might accompany the football team on their trip to the north. What does he think this is, a high school? Let's not get ridiculous. No self-respecting college student would stir from his chair long enough to change channels on a television set, never mind drive or ride a few hours to see a real, live football game.

We hope that our unfortunate friend has gotten the message by now. It isn't that we meant to discourage him in his misguided effort of spirit. Far from it. The point is that he is obviously fighting a losing battle. Students at the University of Connecticut just don't care about anything that is

not happening right in front of their faces. Those few malcontents who do show concern quickly learn to hide it in their own various ways.

Just stop and think of the whole situation for a minute. Among nearly 8,000 undergraduate students on this entire campus, one person, of his own volition contacted Mr. Barry about going to Vermont. Not ten, or 100, but one lonely, uninformed person, probably a freshman at that. This is worse than apathy, it's simply disgusting.

We won't even bother to tell you anything about the game itself in this column, since you are obviously impervious to anything which smells of a sales pitch. After all, it is much easier to listen to the game on the radio (if anyone has the ambition to turn it on for you) or read about it in the papers the next day (if someone goes out to pick one up).

We have just one final request to make of our poor, overworked, and tortured student body. Please don't lynch the man who asked about the September 30th clash at Vermont. Instead bring him to us. Until you do, we will hold up our lighted lamp and continue our search for a Connecticut football fan.

It's A Ringer!



Intramural Horseshoes will be beginning for all Intramural Divisions with qualification rounds. The qualification rounds will be held behind the Facilities Building from 6 to 7 PM on Wednesday, September 27th for the Fraternities, Thursday, September 28th for the Independents and Wednesday, October 4th for the Freshmen Division. There is no limit as to the limit of entries from a house but only the best two contestants from the house can score points for that particular house.

Swim Meeting
at SAE
Tonight 7:00
All Varsity
Candidates
Must Attend

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Pictured here are NICK TURCO (Above), and JEANN WHITE, defensive ends for the Connecticut football team. Both are experienced lettermen who would help coach John Toner's club this year.



Dr. Baley Speaks Out

On Isometrics

Participation in isometric exercises appears to build physical fitness more quickly than sports or swimming, reports a University of Connecticut physical educator.

According to a recent issue of Medical Tribune, a national publication, Dr. James A. Baley contends that a one semester isometric program "would seem advisable for those who perform poorly in sports because of a low level of fitness."

Isometric exercises, Dr. Baley explains, involve pitting human muscles against immovable forces (such as walls) or other muscles.

In his study, 79 students participated in isometrics and a control group of 63 took part in

See page seven

Woody's Window

by Sherwood Anderson

When there is a coaching position to be filled, UConn rarely falls in getting the best man for the job. In the case of newly appointed Assistant Track Coach, William Kelleher, a more capable man could not be found. In his eleven years of coaching cross country and track at Glastonbury and then at East Hartford High School, he has amassed a phenomenal 92 win and 20 loss record in track and 44 wins and 23 losses in cross country. He has the distinction of being coach of two undefeated teams, one in cross country and one in track. He has coached some of the finest athletes in New England and two of them received national acclaim in "Track and Field News".

Mr. Kelleher received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education with High Honors from the University of Connecticut in 1955, with a major in Physical Education and a minor in the Sciences. Two years ago, he received a Master of Science Degree in Physical Education from the University of Connecticut and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national Honor Society.

At Samuel Staples School in Easton, Connecticut, he was the Instructor of Physical Education in grades five through nine, before coming to Glastonbury in 1956. While there until June of 1960, he was instructor of Physical Education in grades three through twelve and also was coach of cross country and track.

In 1960 Mr. Kelleher came to East Hartford High School. It is here that he rose to his greatest heights as a coach as well as serving as Instructor of Physi-

cal Education in grades nine through twelve and as a teacher of Biology in grade ten.

In 1964 he was elected vice-president of the Eastern Section Track Coaches Association and a year later became president of it. During these same years, Mr. Kelleher served as Chairman of the Indoor Track and Cross Country Committee for the Connecticut High School Coaches Association. Since 1966, he has been Chairman of the United States Track and Field Federation for the state of Connecticut and has been a member of the N.C.A.A. Track Coaches Association since 1964.

Mr. Kelleher, 36 years old, married and the father of four, has some very awesome credentials of which to be very proud and Connecticut is pleased to have him on its staff.

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Intramural
Softball
Tonight

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