

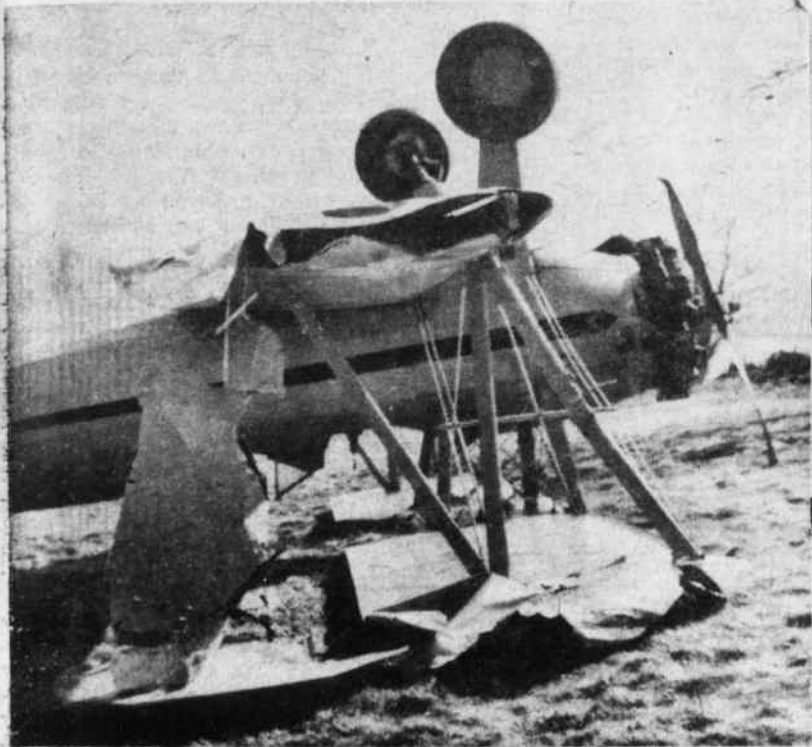
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LYING ON ITS BACK is the plane that crashed yesterday on Horse Barn Hill. It flipped over when it hit a stone wall after being slid along the ground by a strong cross wind. Engine trouble caused the plane, hired by the USA

party for political advertising, to crash land. A long political banner it had been trailing was dropped before the accident—(Campus Photo).

CDC Editor Sworn In After Senate 'Protest'

After a "protest" on the floor of the Student Senate Wednesday night, Joseph Marfuggi, the new Editor-in-Chief of the Connecticut Daily Campus, was sworn in as an ex-officio Senator. The protest was in reference to the editorial printed by the Connecticut Daily Campus on Wednesday, the day before elections.

Senator Ralph Palmesi (USA) moved that the Student Senate suspend the rules to swear in Marfuggi. A vote of two-thirds of the Senate is necessary to suspend the rules. During the voting, before the results were announced, a roll call vote was requested.

Five senators voted not to suspend the rules, fifteen senators voted in favor of suspension (four of these changing their vote from abstentions to affirmatives), and two senators abstained. The roll call vote is printed on page eight.

Marfuggi Sworn In

The vote was announced, the rules suspended, and Marfuggi was sworn in. In explaining the reasoning behind the "protest," Senator Vic Schachter (ISO) stated that he felt "it was in poor taste to take a stand just before the election . . ." He further said that the "protest" was "an expression of opinion, . . . not against one person."

Senator Ralph Palmesi (USA) stated in reference to Schachter's statement that it "is always a matter of taste" to suspend the rules and swear in the heads of the various organizations as ex-officio Senators.

He questioned whether or not the Connecticut Daily Campus should be under the Senate "if this can happen," referring to the "protest" action taken by the Student Senate. He further stated that "personal feelings have been hurt, and it has been in poor taste."

Finance Report

In his Finance Committee Report, Senator Joe Hamernan (ISO) reported that the Junior Prom has cost the Student Senate \$132.00 so far, with reports of expenses still being turned in to Finance Committee. Hamernan

further suggested that the Student Senate consider the possibility of no Junior Prom in future years, after seeing that the Prom has lost the Student Senate money for several years in a row.

The Constitution of the Class of 1965 was approved by the Senate. After approval, the Senate passed a budget of \$276.00 for the Frosh Steaknic to be held in the Fall, and \$49.45 for the "Battle of the Bands" to be held tonight and for operating expenses for the past year. Finance Committee also recommended for passage a budget of \$78.90 presented by the Skitsofonia Committee. The budget was passed.

Academics Committee

Senator Joan Marino (ISO) made a report from the Academics Committee, reporting that the Committee would soon start work on the Faculty Awards. She would like to receive the applications before the Spring vacation in order to present the awards after vacation.



JOE MARFUGGI was sworn in as ex-officio senator at Wednesday's Senate meeting despite some protest from a group of Senators.

(Campus Photo—Howland)

Engine Trouble Causes USA Plane To Crash

Between 11:40 and 11:45 a.m. yesterday an airplane engaged by the USA party for political advertising crashed on Horse Barn

Hill, behind the School of Agriculture. The pilot, Stanley Krupinsky, reportedly climbed out of the plane without help and was not hurt.

Election News

The turnout for Thursday's election was the largest turnout in five years. Three thousand, eight hundred and seventy seven Uconn students turned out to elect those students they felt best qualified. For the Senate positions, as of 11 P.M. Thursday it looked as if Kevin Dunne were elected President of Associated Student Government. No information was available as to the Vice President of ASG.

Kevin Dunne was also elected Senior Senator. No other Senior Senators were elected on the first ballot.

Victor Schachter was elected Junior Senator on the first ballot.

WRA Results

Fran Wilson was elected president of the Women's Recreational Association. Dot Mikolajcik was elected vice president.

WSGC Results

Jan Ingram was elected president of the Women's Student Government Council.

No other information was available as of 11 p.m.

Fronidzi Ousted From Presidency

Buenos Aires, March 29—(AP)—Argentina's President Frondizi has finally been ousted from office, after days of barely clinging to power. The armed forces sent Frondizi to Martin Garcia Island in the River Plate for detention after arresting him at his residence early today. The military chiefs announced that Senate President Jose Maria Guido would succeed Frondizi, but Guido has not yet indicated whether he'll accept.

Political Stunt

Krupinsky, who owned the

Rev. Wiles UCF Speaker

The Reverend Gordon Pitts Wiles, Chairman of the Department of Religion and Director of Chapel at Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut, will be the speaker at the Sunday Evening Open House of the University Christian Fellowship. Following supper at 5:30 p.m., Mr. Wiles will speak on the VARIETIES OF APPROACH TO THE DEVINE.

Kimberly Native

Born in Kimberly, South Africa of English parents, Mr. Wiles graduated from the University of South Africa (M.A.), University of Cambridge, England (M.A.), Westminster Theological College, Cambridge, England. He spent a year doing graduate work at Princeton Theological Seminary. Mr. Wiles was a Chaplain in the South African Army during World War II at which time he received the Military Cross and Membership in the Order of British Empire.

Holds Many Posts

As a pastor, Mr. Wiles has served in several churches in Manchester and London, England, South Africa, and for three years was Secretary of Student Christian Movement in South Africa. Before leaving the country in 1951, he was active in opposition to racial policies of the Nationalistic government under Dr. Malan. He settled in America in 1954 as Associate Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Newark, N.J. He has been the Chaplain at Connecticut College since September, 1957.

the campus between 11:45-12:45 at a height of 600 feet trailing a political sign. The banner read, "Elect Dunne and Dunn, Vote USA," and had been let out by Krupinsky at nearby Windham Airport.

Before Krupinsky had a chance to cross the campus once a cracked gasket leaked oil into an engine cylinder causing smoke and a possible engine failure. He decided to crash land after dropping the long trailing banner.

Krupinsky approached the hill from the southeast and as he landed a cross draft caught the plane. It grazed a tree and the undercarriage hit a stone wall causing the craft to flip over on its back into the next field.

The dropped banner became tangled in the trees and wires at the bottom of the hill along Horse Barn Road. It shorted out some of the wires resulting in a transformer blowout.

Many students in the Tower plane, was supposed to fly over Dorms heard the plane approach, were outdoors, and saw the crash.

Security Police from the University, State Police, and fire equipment from the nearby area were on the scene shortly after the accident. Civil Aeronautics Administration authorities from Hartford arrived by helicopter by 1:30 p.m. to investigate the crash. They will write a report for the CAA, as is done for all air accidents.

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Change In North Campus

Beginning in the fall semester, student counselors will replace women Resident Counselors in five living units in the North Campus Quadrangle. This decision shows that the Administration is willing to let students govern themselves and should be strongly supported by the Student Body for that reason.

In addition to the fact that the Administration is showing confidence in the maturity and leadership ability of the students, the plan has other favorable points.

Two student counselors will be assigned to each living unit. In the past, there was only one Resident Counselor in each unit. Under this new system, therefore, the ratio of students to counselors will be cut in half. Since the counselors will be living with the students a closer relationship and a better balance will be established. A strong counseling system such as this should do much to eliminate some of the undesirable living conditions which now exist in the North Campus Quadrangle.

An effective system will undoubtedly result in quieter halls during the evening, prime study time for most students. It should also result in the elimination of the typical "spying" techniques to which many of the Resident Counselors in North Campus feel they must resort in order to keep order. The counselors will be students living with students; there will be no need for a "cloak and dagger" environment.

In addition, this new plan will provide more financial aid opportunities of the work-scholarship type for qualified students. Any increase in these opportunities is always welcomed by the students.

The Student Counselors plan is a fine one. If all goes as expected, it will be expanded to all of North Campus. Under this plan, the students have everything to gain; we can see nothing that can be lost. We congratulate the Administration for placing their confidence in the students; for giving the students the opportunity to govern themselves. We hope that this confidence is deserved and in time will be extended into additional areas.

Letter Policy

Once again it is necessary to explain our policy concerning "Letters to the Editor." No letter will be printed unless it is signed and contains the address of the individual. We reserve the right to refuse to print any letter which we consider to be slanderous, libelous or a plain "crank."

We reserve the right to edit any letter that is over 400 words in length. Under ordinary circumstances, we will refuse to print any letter if the sender requests his name to be withheld.

Letters sent in under a false name (such as "Gordon Smith") will not be printed by the editors. Letters will be printed at the discretion of the editors, not necessarily upon the day of receipt.

We will adhere to the policy of refusing to print any letter of a political nature on an election day.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

This letter is long overdue. It is in no way meant as a retaliation against the right of the CDC to endorse candidates. We as students claim freedom of the press as contributors; the editorial board of the newspaper has the same right. Better that their views are stated overtly rather than implied or hedged on. However, this does not make their opinion, because it IS an opinion, any more right than any other except in so far as facts are overlooked.

For four years the cry "apathy" has been taken up at every party convention, up and down classroom halls, and in every campus wide issue. I don't know about anyone else, but I am sick of having myself and some 3000 other students lumped together in one big do-nothing apathetic pen.

You wake up in the morning. It's a good day. The sun finally broke through a window in Beech Hall. The rice paddies are evaporating. Mids are all over. You pick up the paper and either an editorial or a letter to the Editor or a new story walls again, "Uconn Students Apathetic." So you say to yourself as you sip your orange juice, "Well, I guess I'm apathetic—and it was going to be such a good day." By now you begin to feel not only is "Cry Apathy" a convenient scapegoat when all else fails, but with both USA and ISO taking up the cry and mouthing admonitions I must admit not knowing if perhaps they didn't know better than I who was apathetic.

There has been one attempt, however, to attack the problem constructively. One candidate has succeeded in nailing the problem down. A candidate with enough integrity and forcefulness who didn't need to make herself look big by making others look small. I am speaking of Joan Marino. Her answer to "Cry Apathy"—Communication or lack of it on a multitude of levels. It's not that students have no interest or don't care; they have no way of knowing what end is up, and not necessarily because the paper failed in any way in their job of reporting. Leaders, supposedly "interested people" who gain the support of others who look to them as leaders, fail in an oft forgotten aspect of leadership—initiating communication and sustaining it. This has been one of Miss Marino's primary objectives in Associated Student Government.

Miss Marino's qualifications are dismissed with eleven short lines in Wednesday's paper saying she has served on several committees and is a good worker. I am sure the pat on the back is appreciated, BUT why wasn't a more detailed account of her actual work given? A lot of

people are on committees. A lot of people have offices. But a lot of people don't work. The best-structured organization (which our Senate is not) can fail if not bolstered with ideas and vitality from within.

One thing which is in danger of being overlooked is that unlike national elections, here the voters can split their ticket one from each party. This is not to focus, between President and Vice-president—necessarily, on Miss Dunn as Miss Marino's direct opponent, but rather to emphasize that Miss Marino's qualifications, ability and sense of judgment make her the most capable of the quartet. Unfortunately, the CDC dismissed her as a candidate for Vice-President in these words, "Because of her running mate we cannot support Miss Marino." However, Dunne. They've made a very neat compromise which, like all compromises, hits they admit to supporting Dunn because of a dead level of mediocrity. Both Hamerman and Dunne could stand to gain from her insight into what really lies at the source of the inertia and misunderstandings on campus.

One important point still remains. Why did the CDC wait so long before printing their views? Not only does it allow readers to express criticism before election day so that opinions can be fully aired, but what is more, candidates themselves are given no chance to defend themselves and point out possible misinterpretations.

Sandra Belgrade
Delta Pi Sorority

To The Editor:

It has come to my attention that the University Infirmary receives little, if any at all, degrading criticism. It is not my intention to start a campus-wide debate on its good or bad merits, but only to state an honest opinion of the staff and of the care that was given me during a recent illness, during which time I was confined there as a bed patient.

At all times I was made as comfortable as possible. I was quickly attended to and told of my health status. At no time did anyone of the doctors appear incompetent. The nurses worked unremittently hard and at all times gave me excellent care. It would be unfair to forget the other various staff members, for they too worked up to what I consider acceptable standards.

I might add that it is an honored profession to be either a doctor or a nurse, and I feel that our infirmary staff has lived up to and perhaps surpassed its expectations.

John Sherry
Hartford Hall

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FRESHMAN DANCE—A "Battle of the Bands" will take place this evening in the HUB Ballroom. This informal dance is being sponsored by the Class of 1965, the Student Union Board of Governors, Alpha Phi Omega, and WHUS. Beginning at 8, the Fenders, the Fascinations, the Sentinels, and several other bands will each play for about half an hour. During the intermissions, WHUS will play records for dancing. At the end of the evening, the audience will choose the best band by applause. Donations are 50 cents "stag," 75 cents "drag." Tickets may be purchased from any of the Freshman class officers or at the door.

Coventry Players To Present 'The Unexpected Guest'

The Coventry Players production of Agatha Christie's *The Unexpected Guest* will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at the Coventry High School Little Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Two members of the Uconn community will take part in this production. Mrs. Elinor E. Smith, third semester student in the School of Business Administration, and Mr. Doug Wardwell, radio and television specialist, College of Agriculture, will portray the lead characters in the play.

Mrs. Smith has appeared with little theatre groups in numerous productions, including *The Tender Trap* and the part of Maggie in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. She is currently taking elective drama courses on campus.

Radio, TV Work
Mr. Wardwell has directed for radio and educational television productions. His acting experience includes the Boston Univer-

sity Drama Club, the George Gershwin Workshops and the Mansfield Players with whom he played a major role last season in *The Heiress*.

The play is being directed by Zolton Feuerman, M/Sgt., and Military Science Instructor in the ROTC program at Uconn. Sgt. Feuerman has an extensive acting background, and has directed workshop plays for the Players. This is his first major directing production.

Miss Evelyn V. Hartley, home economics specialist at Uconn, is in charge of tickets.



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S F A

'The Theatre Is A Distinct Art' Says Pendleton In FAF Speech

In conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival Mr. Ralph Pendleton lectured on "The Theatrical Theater" Wednesday night in the

Connecticut Room of the Commons.

Mr. Pendleton, the Director of Dramatics at Wesleyan, defined theatrical theater as the "kind of theater whose basic assumption is this: theater is an art." He stated that theatre is not a mere combination of particulars,

but a distinct and separate art in itself. Chekov, O'Neill, Edward Crane, and Duncan were cited as a few of the great names that the concept of theater as an art has produced. According to Pendleton the concept showed its greatest development in the century preceding World War II. At the onset of the war, development came to an abrupt halt.

Comparison

A comparison was made between the nouns, verbs, adjectives, and adverbs of poetry and the components of drama. Mr. Pendleton called a noun of drama "a disciplined human body moving in a designed space to say something." Moving and speaking are the verbs of a drama. The adjectives and adverbs were defined as those components beyond the primary concerns (actor, space, and speech) of the theater. Pendleton stated that we are living in an era of the not quite so important embellishments, the adjectives and adverbs of drama.

Criticisms

He warned against modern emphasis on such embellishments, stating that often the primary concerns are given a secondary position to the clever technical aspects of the modern theater. For instance, in an attempt to make a more spectacular play, directors often overlook the importance of the relationship between space and the actor, and make the stage too large for the energy of the performance.

Questions

The lecture was concluded by Mr. Pendleton posing three questions to the audience:

1. In view of the dissolution of professional theater, "are we not under the pressure of having to supply a substitute for a professionally interpreted theater as amateurs?"

2. "Mustn't we face boldly the fact that amateurs are not the equals of professionals?"

3. Is not the range of the academic theater limited by such factors as moral problems?

Mr. Pendleton said that the present situation is one of decadence. He referred to the fact that the number of plays presented to the American public has been declining for several years.



RALPH PENDLETON
(Campus Photo—Fogleson)

Office To Host Representatives

The American Photograph Corporation will be at the Placement Office today, March 30, to talk with Senior men who are interested in an executive training program for photographic studio managers.

This 28 week training program encompasses the phases of studio management, sales, photography, and personnel. It has been designed for college graduates who have majored in Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Sales and Retailing. The candidates must be single, free to travel to out-of-town training assignments and be willing to relocate on being appointed a manager.

Brochures detailing the opportunities available in this line of work are available at the Placement Office. Senior men who have registered with the Placement Office and who wish to interview the campus representative on Friday, should sign the appointment schedule in Koons 111.

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Sigma. Call GA 9-5680 or GA 9-6327 after 12 noon.

Riders to Ft. Lauderdale or vicinity during Easter vacation. Call 9-2231 and ask for Dom.

2 passengers to Miami or Lauderdale for vacation, call 9-5333.

Ride for 2 to Los Angeles, California or vicinity, on or about June 15. Contact Jerry Srednicki or Dick Hevey, Alpha Gamma Rho at 9-6369 or 9-2200.

FOUND

Male pup; around six months; brown and white; possibly collie; vicinity of south campus lot; Monday morning. Call GA 9-6139.

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OKLAHOMA



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"Kid" Paret**Gene's
Commentary**

By GENE ALEKSA

A woman with tear streaked face sits beside a hospital bed watching her husband who can do no more than hold her hand tightly and try to touch her face. He tries to open his eyes but is unable.

The man who has been in a coma for 6 days is a man of violence; a man who lives by what his battering fists can earn him. He is former world welterweight champion Benny "Kid" Paret, and the woman beside him is his wife.

"Kid" Paret is now fighting his most crucial battle, the battle for life, after last Saturday night's beating at the hands of Emile Griffith, who is the new welterweight champion of the world.

The question people undoubtedly ask is who is responsible for "Kid" Paret's being in the hospital? Is the referee to blame? Boxing physicians? Emile Griffith?

The New York Boxing Commission selected Ruby Goldstein to referee the bout on the basis of his 30 years of boxing experience. Twenty of the thirty years of experience consisted of his being a professional referee and he had officiated at many world championships.

The boxing commission stated the "his reputation, ability, and integrity are above reproach".

Many in the audience last Saturday night have felt that Goldstein didn't stop the fight in time.

Ringside judges Frank Forbes and Tony Rossi felt that there had been no indication that Paret was unable to defend himself until that moment before the fight was stopped.

Goldstein stopped the fight when he thought Paret could no longer defend himself and not until then. No one expected Paret to collapse into a helpless hulk, as he did, when the bout was terminated.

Goldstein firmly believes he took the best judgment he knew in stopping the fight when he did.

Was Paret fully, physically capable when he climbed through the ropes that night?

Gene Fullmer stated that he thought Paret must have been in a weakened condition after he gave Paret a severe beating in a bout 3 months ago. However the New York Commission reported that Paret "was in excellent physical condition for this bout". The chairman of the medical advisory board of the commission said that all of the required medical standards had been complied with.

Was Paret's opponent to blame? No, Griffith was definitely not to blame. Paret was known to be a come from behind fighter. He always seemed to lag but finish strong. Paret had also stunned Griffith in an earlier round so Griffith was taking no chances.

Boxing is a business for these two men. Their job is to try and make their opponents submit.

Look at what was at stake for Griffith also. A win would bring him fame and fortune to make up for the time spent in gyms, the strict diets, and the heavy road work.

With each punch he saw his dreams coming closer to realization. Why be lenient when Paret was trying to have

**Phi Epsilon Pi Grabs Laurels
In Frat Intramural Basketball**

Phi Epsilon Pi emerged as the champion of the Intramural Fraternity Basketball league by whipping Beta Sigma Gamma Wednesday night 48-43.

Alpha Sigma Phi took third place by trouncing Theta Sigma Chi 53-34, despite a 23 point performance by Bill Cook.

Phi Ep took the lead at the beginning of the championship contest and never were headed. The half-time score was 26-19 in favor of Phi Ep even though ace scorer Larry Gofberg was held to 4 points by George Bachi. However, Gofberg began to find the range in the second half and finished with 15 points and was the second high scorer for Phi Ep. Pete Caplin was the high point man in the contest tallying 18 points on 8 hoops and two foul shots. Bachi led Beta Sig with 17 points, which came on 5 baskets and seven free throws. John Wire, Bill Drakley and Ernie

Huckaby added 9, 7 and 6 points respectively.

Thus Phi Ep concluded a fine season climaxed by the crown while Beta Sig settled for second place. However, Beta Sig played in the finals without top rebounder Reg Martin and Fred Tinsley who were ineligible because of spring football.

Alpha Sig 3rd

Ken McIntyre and Neil Horne sparked the Alpha Sig victory tallying 15 and 11 points respectively. John Nelson and Dan Zucchi each added nine points to the Alpha Sig attack. Cook scored his 23 points on 11 field goals and one charity toss. Shakes played without the benefit talents of Jim Dorney and John Webb who each tallied 14 points in the semi-final contest against Beta Sig.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Phi Ep	B F P	Beta Sig	B F P
Gofberg	6 3 15	Huckaby	3 1 7
Caplin	8 2 18	Daggstino	0 0 0
Gittlin	2 3 7	Wire	4 1 9
Ross	0 3 3	Thompson	0 0 0
Schwartz	1 2 4	Dragely	3 0 6
Guterman	0 0 0	Altrui	0 4 4
Wiseman	0 0 0	Bachi	5 7 17
Friedman	0 0 0		
Lipscher	0 1 1		
Soloman	0 0 0		

Totals 17 13 48 Totals 15 13 43

CONSOLATION GAME

Shakes	B F P	Alpha Sig	B F P
Cook	11 1 23	Horne	4 3 11
Corliss	0 0 0	Nelson	3 3 9
Girouard	1 1 3	McIntyre	7 1 15
Ryan	0 0 0	Reichardt	2 0 4
Saddler	3 0 6	McKinnon	2 1 5
Gugliamo	1 0 2	Zuechi	4 1 9
Dowawisz	0 0 0		
Ryan	0 0 0		

Totals 16 2 34 Totals 22 9 53

HOPE FOR PARET-

(AP)—There is still hope (faint hope) that boxer Kid Paret will survive the savage beating he took in losing the welterweight championship to Emile Griffith.

The 25-year-old Paret, who has not regained consciousness since being knocked out by Griffith last Saturday night, is in a coma and in critical condition in a New York hospital. The latest medical bulletin said the Cuban fighter occasionally makes purposeful movements with his arms, although abnormal movements still occur. The bulletin adds that he does not recognize people.

**Tennis Season Nears;
First Match April 13**

The University of Connecticut Tennis Team will take to the court here at Storrs on April 13 against Maine in an attempt to improve upon their 6-3 record of last year.

Three lettermen will be returning to form the nucleus of the team. Captain John Ammerman, outstanding as a junior last year is expected to be one of the mainstays of the team this year.

Coach John Chapman also pointed out Gerry Horowitz, a senior, and Dave Cronenberg, a junior, to be the other stalwarts of the team.

Making A Bid

Up from last year's freshman team and making a strong bid for the Huskies are Jeff Weiss, Willis Tucker, Don LoVetre and Dick Seely, a football player for the Huskies last season.

Coach Chapman went on to say that he expects a great deal of help from Jon Stein, and Ben Palmer, a newcomer to the team.

There are 10 dual matches scheduled for this year along with 2 tournaments. The 2 tournaments are the Yankee Conference tournament held here at Uconn in early May and the New England held at Wesleyan.

Work Needed

The Huskie coach pointed out that the team would really have to work to improve upon last year's record. The team is depending a great deal on the sophomores who were outstanding as freshman.

The team is presently working out in the field house where there are 6 courts set up. The team has been working out in the evenings as spring football is in session and Mr. Chapman is the Varsity backfield coach.

**Overseas Career Counselor
To Be On Campus**

Laurens L. Henderson, Jr., career counselor for the internationally known postgraduate school for those interested in a career abroad with U. S. business or government — **THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR FOREIGN TRADE**, Phoenix, Arizona—will visit the campus on Tuesday, April 3. He will call on deans, department chairmen, professors, and interested students.

Students may arrange to consult Mr. Henderson through the University placement office.

A 1958 graduate of The American Institute for Foreign Trade, Henderson recently returned from a tour of duty as an executive with the Brazilian subsidiary of a prominent U. S. oil corporation.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS
IN THE
VACATION RIOTS**

What touches off the vicious vacation riots in resort towns from coast to coast? What madness causes the drunkenness, open immorality, violent battles with police? What sudden mob impulse can motivate a crowd of 30,000 educated young men and women into a rampage of destruction? Perhaps it's a new way to "let off steam" . . . a savage kind of self-expression. But why are so many college students—presumably the nation's most "adult" and sophisticated young people—involved? Why do they knowingly risk their futures, even their lives for a few hours of wild abandon? In the new April McCall's, don't miss the unbelievable, yet true, report on the spread of this insane activity . . . the terrible price you may have to pay if you're involved . . . and how you can help stop the insanity.

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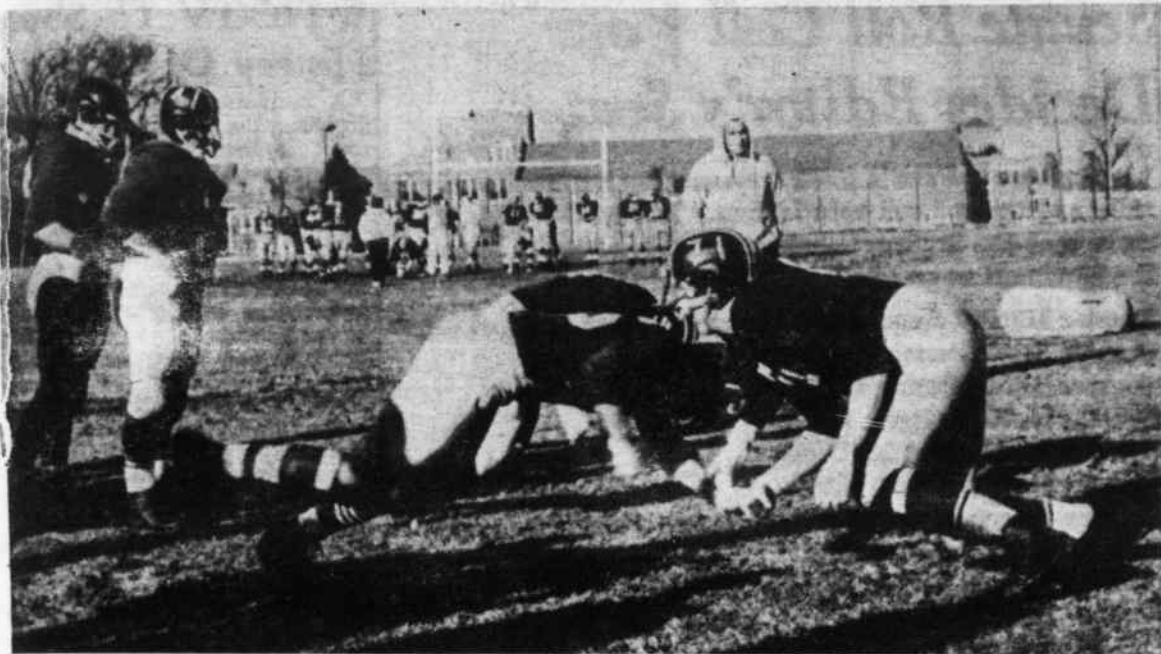
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UConn HUSKIE linemen are shown taking advantage of their 15 days of practice behind Hawley Armory. With hard work the Huskies hope to improve upon their record of last year. Football fans may get a preview of the

team by observing the intersquad scrimmages which are frequently held. Spring practice will be climaxed by an intersquad game. (Campus Photo—Boglarski)

Cincinnati Reds Need Convincing

March 29—(AP)—Before the Cincinnati Reds played the Yankees in the World Series last fall somebody wondered out loud if they might not be handcuffed by stage fright.

"I don't think so," one experienced baseball man said, "they are more afraid of Fred Hutchinson than they will be of the Yankees."

Hutchinson, the Cincinnati manager, is rated one of the roughest guys in the game.

At least he was until the new owner of the Reds, Bill Dewitt, began to discuss him. Dewitt was general manager last year.

Says Dewitt, "last year Hutch was a confident, relaxed manager. He knew the management was behind him 100 per cent in

whatever he did. The same is true this year."

Dewitt says that Hutchinson set up night school last year, to review certain aspects of the game. He did not force players to attend, he invited them. Dewitt insists that it was popular with the men on the team.

The owner claims that the Reds adopted Hutchinson's attitude that it was a team game and everybody must pull together to get results.

Dewitt points out that every day a new hero came to the fore for the Reds. One afternoon it would be Frank Robinson, the next night, Vada Pinson, Gordon Coleman, Gene Freese, pinch-hitter Jerry Lynch, pitchers' Joey Jay, Bob Purkey and Jim O'Toole all took their turn in the spotlight.

Hutch made the Reds believe they could win the National League pennant, and they did.

Unfortunately, he didn't have enough time to convince them they could win the World Series. The Yanks ended it too fast.

Cleveland Lacks Balance; Weak In Pitching Depth

No stand patter is Mel McGaha, new Cleveland Indian manager, and it's just as well. With the hand he's holding he has to draw.

Mel has the job of trying to boost the Tribe out of fifth place, where they finished last year. He lost two starting pitchers to the army, sat in on some trades, and now is moving players around trying to find a winning combination.

Mel is a disciple of the "you gotta be strong through the middle" school. And that's what he's been working on in Spring training. Especially second base, the pivot spot of the infield where the Indians lost skillful Johnny Temple in a trade with Baltimore.

2nd Base Problem

McGaha has looked at four different second basemen in spring training, including Vic Power, a flashy - fielding first baseman. The chances are that Jerry Kindall, an ex-Chicago Cub, will be the man in the pivot post.

And the chances are that Power will be at first base come opening day. However, there is no guarantee about that. It could be Gene Green who also catches and roams the outfield or it could be Tito Francona, the morning line choice for left field.

Woodie Held, a digger and a solid woodsman at the plate, will be the shortstop. Bubba Phillips, a journeyman big leaguer but never star material, will protect third base.

Mel Roach, the ex-National Leaguer, and Mike De La Hoz are two infielders who can fit in just about anywhere.

To-notch Catcher

John Romano, who has arrived as a first class catcher, will do most of the work behind the plate. He hit .299 last year, a handsome average for a catcher.

Francona, a reliable man with the wood, more than likely will go in left field. Willie Kirkland, a slasher at the plate but inclined to be moody, is set for right field. Willie has a lot of power when in a hitting mood.

Jimmy Piersall is gone from center field, having been dealt off

to Washington. The probable starter in the middle garden is Ty Cline, a rookie. He has looked good enough in spring training to warrant a regular berth until he proves himself or flunks out.

Outfield Contenders

Al Lupow, a former Michigan State star, is pushing hard for a chance in left field and Bob Nieman, Chuck Essegian and Walt Bond all are trying for outfield jobs. They all won't make it.

With Jim "Mudcat" Grant and Wynn Hawkins, two starting hurlers, in the army, manager McGaha may come up with the "shorts" in pitching this year.

He did pry Dick Donovan away from Washington in the Piersall deal and Dick is bound to help.

The improving Barry Latman is back and hoping he will do better than last year's 13 and five record. The Indians will settle happily for the same this year.

Disappointments

Gary Bell, who never quite seems to make it, will be a starter and so will Jim Perry, another of last year's disappointments.

Southpaw Dick Stigman may get a chance to start regularly, principally because he is left-handed. However, he could do no better than two and five last season, which is not very good.

Frank Funk, something of an iron-armored guy, and Bob Allen, will do most of the bullpen work. The Indians have one of the hot mound rookies of the spring in Sam McDowell, who stands six-foot five inches, but is only 19 years old. That's a shade young to be working in the big time.

Summary

Summing up on the Indians, they will be no pushover, but they do not seem to have the overall class and solid balance to make a real run for the money.

Boston, March 28,—(AP)—In Boston, a grandson of the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, H. Stuart Hughes, announced he will make a try for the U.S. Senate as an independent.

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Activities On Campus

OUTING CLUB: Anyone interested in going on an Outing Club trip this weekend should contact Lee Winton, Baldwin Hall, ski trip to Mount Snow or John Kouhia, Grange Hall, for a local rock-climbing trip.

FRESHMAN WEEK COMMITTEE: The Committee will hold a meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. in HUB 214. All members should try to attend.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: The Council will meet Monday night at 7:30 in Commons 310. All representatives and alternates are urged to attend.

SKITZOFUNIA COMPETITORS: Each competing house is requested to send one representative to an organizational meeting of Skitzofunia. At this time, tryout and rehearsal dates and times will be assigned. The meeting will be held this after-

noon at 3:30 in HUB 214.

SKITZOFUNIA COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting this afternoon at 3 in HUB 214. All members must attend. If anyone cannot attend contact Fran Tiller at GA 9-2174.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS: All students are invited to attend a meeting for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday. The Quaker meeting will be held across from the Storrs Grammar School in the small house next to the TV repair shop.

COMMENCEMENT FEE DUE: minded that they should pay Candidates for degrees are re-their commencement fee of \$5 and file their requests for a cap and gown using the IBM forms provided before April 15. Those not having forms can pick them up at the Records Office, Administration 150.

Pharmaceutical Society Initiates Eleven Sisters

The sisters of Lambda Kappa Sigma, international pharmaceutical sorority recently initiated the following sisters: Judi Alexander, Dorothy Chapkovich, Susan Dillabaugh, Janet Goodridge, Jane Iorio, Ruth Millette, Linda Morse, Judy Smith, Diane Thompson, Jean Vincent, and Kathryn Zai-cek.

Following the initiation, a dinner was held at Cavey's Restaurant in Manchester. The guest speaker was William Kelleher, doctor of pharmacognosy; other guests included Professor and Mrs. Nicholas Fenney, Professor and Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Mary Gilbert, and alumnae.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Martha Mitchell, president; Ann Moraska, vice president and social chairman; Marie Kar-

leck, Recording secretary; Carol Burg, corresponding secretary; Janice Graham, treasurer; Noreen Canapa, pledge-master; Carol Bohach, historian; and Karen Prachovic, chaplain.

New Officers For Uconn Sailing Club

New officers of the Uconn Sailing Club were elected recently. Those elected were: Zell Steiner, commodore; Guy Steucek, vice-commodore; Mary Ann Marchand, yeoman; and Russ Patrick, purser. The Sailing Team Captain has yet to be appointed.

Three Meets

During the spring the Sailing Team will participate in three meets. The first of these is April 5 at Tufts. The next is a freshman elimination at the United States Coast Guard Academy on April 20. The last meet is on May 6 at the University of Rhode Island.

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Senate Roll Call Vote Decides Editor's Seat

Senator Palmesi's motion concerning suspension of the rules and the roll call vote follows. The motion stated: "I move that the Student Senate suspend the rules to swear in Joe Marfuggi as an ex-officio Senator.

Senator Harvey Arnoff (USA)	abstention changed to yes
Senator Kevin Dunne (USA)	yes
Senator Karen Dunne (USA)	yes
Senator Matthew Egan (ISO)	no
Senator Moe Fradette (USA)	yes
Senator Burt Goldfarb (USA)	yes
Senator Joseph Hamerman (ISO)	abstention changed to yes
Senator Mike Julian (SOS)	no
Senator Dennis Lepak (USA)	yes
Senator Joan Marino (ISO)	yes
Senator Ann McLaughlin (ISO)	no
Senator Ralph Palmesi (USA)	yes
Senator John Perry (ISO)	abstention
Senator Robert Reilly (USA)	no
Senator Victor Schachter (ISO)	abstention to yes
Senator Helen Sharp (ISO)	yes
Senator Dick Thorsell (ISO)	no
Senator Sue Tiller (ISO)	abstention to yes
Senator Shirley Buturla (USA)	yes
Senator Ken Goldberg (ISO)	abstention
Senator Mike Schlafer (USA)	yes
Senator Roberta Peirce (ISO)	yes

WTIC-TV To Show History Of Uconn

A 30-minute documentary film depicting the history and development of the University of Connecticut will be unveiled to regional television viewers by WTIC-TV tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

Produced at the Uconn Radio TV Center by editor Fred Curry, the documentary was prepared in conjunction with the centennial of the Land-Grant College System which is now being observed on 69 U.S. campuses.

The commemorative program traces the history of Uconn back some 81 years, utilizing film clips and still photos to document the transitions from agricultural school, to agricultural college, to State college to State university.

Kennedy Testifies

Washington, March 29—(AP)—Attorney General Robert Kennedy testified today the Justice Department has strong information that major political leaders in three areas of the country are on the payrolls of big time gamblers and racketeers. Kennedy made the statement before the Senate Judiciary Committee in supporting legislation to make specific communities wiretapping legal in fighting major crime and subversion.



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