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Twenty-Seven Coeds Compete For Title

Next Thursday, night twenty-seven women will vie for the honor of representing the University in Glamour magazine's nationwide contest to find the "Ten Best Dressed Girls in America."

Judges

Three faculty members and three student leaders will choose a winner at a coffee in the Natchaug Room of the Commons at 7:30 p.m. on February 21.

Miss Eleanor Boettke of the Home economics Department, Mr. Robert Kilty of the Art Department, and Mr. Walter Adelsperger of the Department of Theatre will be the faculty members on the committee. Kevin Dunne, ASG President, Merritt Brown, Editor of the Nutmeg, and Joseph Marfuggi, Editor of the Daily Campus, are the student members.

Photographs

The girl who is selected by this committee will be photographed in three different outfits, according to the regulations set up by Glamour. These photographs will then be sent to New York where they will be entered in competition against those of candidates

from all over the United States and Canada. On the basis of these entries, Glamour's judging committee will select 20 semi-finalists and will eventually choose the 10 Best-Dressed. Pictures and stories of the winners will appear in the August issue of Glamour.

Those girls competing are: Barbara Leach, Alsop A; Barbara Cocker, Crawford A; Farley Phillips, Crawford B; Carmella Sharples, Crawford C; Jane Wetherington, Crawford D; Carol Brown, French A; Linda Eike, French B; Judy Benner, Grange; Rudene Bivins, Holcomb; Susan Anastasion, Hollister A; Eileen O'Sullivan, Hook A; Penny Davidson, Hook B; Sue Shepard, Merritt A; Hope Bunker, Merritt B; Leslie Magnan, South Hall; Joanne Lepper, Spencer A; Sally Schulte, Spencer B; Sally Mesivetch, Sprague; Marge McCann, Stowe C; Joyce Francis, Wheeler C; Marlys Cox, Alpha Delta Pi; Toby Kamins, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Mary Ann Szydio, Delta Zeta; Noreen Dorgan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sarah Perry, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Joan Ormand, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Candidates are requested to wear dress and heels, and carry gloves and a handbag. Escorts will be provided by the Daily Campus and candidates will be contacted about transportation.

Attention Writers

The Connecticut Daily Campus held a coffee Thursday night for outstanding writers in the undergraduate English Department. The purpose of the coffee was to promote a new plan to increase the coverage of the Daily Campus while at the same time improving the quality of the writing on the paper.

Due to inclement weather, a large number of students invited to the coffee were unable to attend. The staff of the Connecticut Daily Campus urges those interested students who were unable to attend the coffee, to visit the news room of the CDC at their convenience within the ensuing week.

No Cigarette Ads

Minneapolis, Minnesota — The Student Association of the University of Minnesota will consider a proposal to end cigarette advertising in the Minnesota Daily this week.

The MSA executive committee discussed the matter yesterday and referred it to the Senate.

Before the quarter break the student social service council had passed a resolution opposing the placing of cigarette ads in the newspaper.

Wanted: Theme for CCC



(Campus Photo)

CCC Expanded Into Weekend; To Include Afternoon Concert

The annual Campus Carnival this year will be held on a weekend. In previous years it has always been a week night which interfered with studies and crammed all the events into one evening. Another new aspect of this year's CCC, to be held April 20-21, will be a Sunday afternoon concert.

The benefit affair will begin Saturday with the traditional colorful parade. It will feature floats built by the different living units as well as bands and marching units from the surrounding area.

After the parade is the midway which will last throughout Satur-

day evening. Here living units construct booths in the carnival spirit which make money which is donated to various charities. The whole weekend will be wrapped up by a Sunday afternoon concert.

Planned by the Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, the CCC is one of the few events which has not only campus wide participation and enjoyment but attracts many from off-campus as well. The proceeds are allocated to various local and national charities by APO. The goal this year is \$9,000.

As an added attraction the new Miss Uconn and her court are presented at the CCC. Also awards are given for the various categories of parade floats and midway booths.

The theme of this year's carnival has not yet been chosen. APO is holding a theme contest to pick this important element of the carnival. The theme contest winner will ride in the parade and will receive two free tickets to both the midway and the Sunday afternoon concert.

Students are urged to keep in mind that the theme should be short, colorful, gay, and adaptable to the construction of floats and midway booths. On page five of today's Campus is an entry blank for theme ideas. APO would like to have as many ideas as soon as possible.

Faculty, UCF Pay Tribute To Frost

A Tribute to Robert Frost has been planned for this evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Community House, by the University Christian Fellowship in cooperation with the Department of English. There will be readings and recordings of Robert Frost's poems, and a discussion led by a panel consisting of several members of the English Department: Messrs. William Spengermann, John Foster, William Moynihan, Joseph Cary and Jack Davis.

Everyone will be welcome, and coffee will be served.

Extended Bus Service Is Promised For Uconn

Mr. Antonio Pajer of the Blue Line Bus Company came to the University of Connecticut from Springfield, Mass., Thursday in an effort to help his fight for bus service for the University.

The Blue Line is currently petitioning the Public Utilities Commission in Hartford and the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington for permission to start bus service between the University of Connecticut, Willimantic, New London, Connecticut and Springfield, Massachusetts.

Mr. Pajer urged all students who would be interested in this service to write to the Commission. Students who would use the Service to Springfield, Massachusetts should contact Mr. Jack Carlson at the Connecticut

Daily Campus office for further information.

Also here Thursday was Mr. Allan Edwards, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of Willimantic. Mr. Edwards stated that he is in complete agreement with Mr. Pajer's petition, and plans to give it his fullest support.

The change service, if it is accepted, will add many services to the University. The first and most obvious is the greater distance one may travel without transfer. Mr. Pajer stated that regularly scheduled runs will take students to and/or from the University to Springfield and New London every day. Plans are being made so that tickets

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UConn Hikers Successful — Storrs, Conn.—(UPI)—Five ROTC Cadets and two officers at the University of Connecticut answered President Kennedy's 50 mile hike challenge today by successfully completing a 52 mile march from Amherst, Massachusetts to the university campus in 19 hours. The "spunky seven" not only battled blisters and tired limbs, but stood up under near zero degree temperatures and an evening snowstorm. They

were identified as Capt. James Stallard and Capt. Conrad Moran of the US Army. The Cadets were: Cadet Lt. Dave Korponai of Stratford, Captain-Elect of the Connecticut football team; Cadet-Sgt. Robert Proulx of Vernon, Cadet-Sgt. Allan Grothater of Vernon, Cadet-Cpl. Ralf Schaarschmidt, New Canaan and Cadet-Pvt. James Turse of Westwood, N.J.

(Campus Photo—Cooney)

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Unfair Rates

It is no secret that living conditions in the North Campus independent dormitories are far below what should be considered standard. Now, at last, something may be done about it.

President Babbidge has included in his budget a request for \$50,000 for architectural improvements in the quadrangle. And the students have finally realized that grumbling in their rooms won't improve the situation.

Last week the Student Senate passed a resolution supporting President Babbidge. Copies were sent to Governor Dempsey and the Board of Trustees. We echo the Senate's sentiments on the poor living conditions in the quadrangle. The conditions that exist there are hardly conducive to studying.

The Senate went one step further. It resolved that if the situation could not be remedied by next September, the room rates in North Campus be lowered. This is an important step.

The question of a uniform room rate has long been a touchy one. Presently, there is one flat charge made for all dormitories.

We feel that the men of North Campus have a justified complaint. There is no logical reason to explain why they should pay the same room rent as men in the Tower Quadrangle. There is no comparison in living conditions between the two quadrangles. There should not be a comparison in room rents.

We hope that the University will be able to carry out its planned improvements in North Campus before September. But if this is not possible, we strongly urge the administration to examine the room rates. The present system is completely unfair to the men who are forced to live in the unsatisfactory conditions that exist in North Campus.

Let's Go Back To Hula Hoops

Never let it be said that Uconn will be outdone. Our honor has been saved by five members of Hawkins' Rangers. Yes, the group has proved that at least part of our student body can't be called soft.

President Kennedy started the whole thing when he dug up an old executive order issued by President Theodore Roosevelt saying that the standard of physical fitness for Marines is the ability to endure a 50-mile hike. The result is the biggest national fad since hula-hoops.

Everywhere people are putting on their walking shoes and starting out on 50-mile treks. Attorney General Bobby Kennedy did it in 17 hours and went skating the next day. White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, a little on the corpulent side, gave up after six miles. But it was at least a valiant attempt.

Last Friday our own Rangers completed 52 miles in 19 hours. Although it doesn't quite match the attorney general's time, the presence of snow and ice make the Rangers' time one of which they can justifiably be proud.

A feat such as this brings a certain amount of self-satisfaction. And it will be a good story for the Rangers to pass on to their grandchildren. But, as one limping Ranger remarked on his return to Uconn Friday, "That's the last time I ever walk 50 miles."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mud In Your Eye

To the Editor:

Victor Borge to visit Uconn mudhole by helicopter. It seems that the engineering department or founding fathers back in 1881 failed to realize that Uconn (Storrs) was located in a mudhole or for lack of a better term, is a mudhole. I was never convinced of this until last week when it began to rain and has continued to rain or snow up to and including today. Most people would say, "it rains everywhere, what is so special about Uconn?" Well, the difference is that Uconn is a mudhole.

The failing engineers didn't look to the left or right when placing sidewalks which criss-cross and skirt the campus. They failed to note that the campus has a hilly surface. If they had coordinated with the agriculture department, they might have discovered that soil erosion takes place here in the mudhole. As one student put it, "You don't have to step off the sidewalk to be up to your knees in mud." What is the University doing to solve this menace? They are using new problem solving techniques to arrive at a conclusion. Thus a new course, Swimming 101 for everyone entering the University who will be required to either be able to pass a test or take an accelerated course in swimming before the first rain of each semester. The course is disguised as a phys. ed. course only for incoming freshmen, more important than Math 99!

A drawback, swimming in the fresh water of Brundage pool is a far cry from swimming on the campus. Administration realized this last semester when students ceased to flunk out and began drowning! So in a word for the new freshmen: How to remain in Uconn: It's easy—1, learn to swim in mud, listen carefully to all instructions given in Swimming 101, and DON'T lie about your inability to swim if you can't prior to arrival at school. 2, Purchase a super-durable umbrella at the book store that is guaranteed not to turn inside out. 3, Wear combat boots (female students included). 4, Cultivate your mind so that you begin to feel that it's fun to wallow in mud (hint: take a course in soil erosion so you can appreciate where the mudhole engineers went wrong). and 5, Develop a keen sense for rain, perhaps you could go home on a rainy weekend, after all this isn't really a suitcase college, it's just that some students plan ahead.

Make plans for winter weekend now. Maybe some of your friends who have

been invited have never had a swim in mud. Warn them to bring hip boots and an aqua lung or make arrangements for them with the bookstore today.

David H. Rood
Baldwin Hall

Skol: Glick's Kazoo!

Dear Mr. Name Withheld Upon Request:

The Winter Weekend Committee has taken your suggestion to heart. We also feel that the prices for the Winter Skol Weekend are too steep and the Uconn does not really deserve the talent that is to appear. We are happy to report that your one letter (which so surely represents public opinion on campus) has entirely shaken up our committee.

Besides the several free events, (olympics, after-the-game hop-Calyppo festival) we are considering drastically cutting prices and talent to save your pennies.

The dance will be held in the South Campus Parking Lot with the music of Charles Glick's one man kazoo, and listen to this!—the cost is only a nominal ten cents to cover the cost of sanding the ice.

And the game costs? Don't worry about that! The Storrs Elementary Rockets will attack the Willimantic Elementary School Leapers in a squash match—absolutely free! Then you say the concert as it stands at \$1.50 per ticket is too expensive and we could sacrifice talent to be fair. Well sacrifice we did. We admit Uconn isn't ready for such a big show. So we've booked "Danny and the Womback's" to play in Hawley Armory on Sunday morning for the pre-church crowd. So you see, Mr. Withheld, the committee IS open to suggestions. It might have been more to your advantage, however, to have signed up for one of the committees at an earlier date and offered your suggestions when the Weekend was in the planning stage to spare yourself all this frustration.

Obviously the committee didn't feel that the cost of \$1.50 was too much for a single concert with Chris Barber's Jazz Band, the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, and Ahmad Jamal or that \$3.00 per couple was excessive for a dance with such entertainment as Stan Rubin's Orchestra with the Tiger Town Five. We felt Uconn did deserve the best entertainment at a minimum cost per student.

Dick Levinson
Publicity Chairman
Winter Skol

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Freighter Watched Constantly; AFROTC Cadets Visit Probably Headed For Brazil Colorado Installations

Feb. 17—(AP)—US navy planes are keeping an around-the-clock watch on a Communist hijacked Venezuelan freighter apparently headed for Brazil. The nine Reds aboard the freighter "Anzoategui" are expected to seek, and probably be granted, Asylum in Brazil if the vessel reaches port. In addition to US planes dogging the freighter, Venezuela is sending ships and planes to intercept it.

Rockets Fired

US planes fired rockets across the freighter's bow yesterday, but it refused to stop or change course as directed by the American aircraft. Instead the captive ship radioed it was being attacked by North American planes.

Our state department indicated the United States was telling the hijackers, in effect, that they should turn and head for Puerto Rico if they wanted consideration of their plea for political Asylum.

Earlier, the Red Pirates had asked if they would be given Asylum in Puerto Rico. The hijackers apparently are in a race against time to get to a port that might offer them safe Asylum before the ship could be intercepted at sea and boarded.

Brazil has ordered its warships to seize the pirated ship if it turns into a Brazilian port. However, a high Brazilian Govern-

ment source indicates the Reds will be given political Asylum in Brazil and the ship and its 36 captive crewmen will be returned to Venezuela. The Anzoategui is believed headed for the Brazilian port of Belm at the mouth of the Amazon River.

Associated press newsman Horst Buchholz, who flew on a navy plane to the area, says the 13 rockets fired were intended to persuade the freighter to change its course.

Official sources in Dutch Guiana say police boats are ready to intercept the Venezuelan freighter if it should head for Paramaribo. They said the precautionary measures were taken in consultation with the Venezuelan and US consulates in Paramaribo.

It was reliably reported that the 12 US navy planes shadowing the freighter have been granted permission to land at the Paramaribo airport for refueling.

Meanwhile, leftwing terrorists in the Venezuelan capital of Caracas used bombs, gunfire and banditry in stepped-up moves against businesses and the Roman Catholic Church. Rightwing extremists struck back violently. The clash threatened to provoke a situation that could endanger President Betencourt's Pro-American Government.

However, Betencourt is going ahead with plans to leave tomorrow for 12 days of state visits to the United States, Mexico and the Dominican Republic. Security measures have been tightened because of threats against his safety.

Havana radio is quoted as saying an attempt will be made to kidnap Betencourt when he visits Mexico next Saturday. Meanwhile, it's reported that Brazil's President Goulart will eliminate visits this year, presumably due to political unrest in Caracas. Venezuela from his series of state

APO Initiates Seven Members

On Tuesday evening, February 12, Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Sigma Chapter, initiated the Roe H. Bartle fall pledge class at the Storrs Community House.

New brothers are: Mark Costlow, Morgan House; Tom Felice, Trumbull House; Bob Gervasoni, Quad III; Harold Pettit, Trumbull; Dennis Shanley, Morgan; and Jack Smey, Quad II. Bill Truehart, who was a member of a previous pledge class but who was never formally initiated, was also made a brother of APO.

by Al Medeiros

Thirty-four Cadets of Detachment 115, United States Air Force R.O.T.C., University of Connecticut, left the Storrs campus February 7, for a four day tour of Air Force installations in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Cadets boarded a C-54 aircraft, provided by the Strategic Air Command at Westover AFB, Mass., and flew non-stop to Peterson Field in Colorado Springs. After spending the night in downtown Colorado Springs, the Cadets left early the next morning for a tour of Ent AFB and the Headquarters of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD).

Combat Center

As part of their briefing of NORAD, the cadets toured the Combat Operations Center, which is the nerve center of NORAD. It is here that all information pertaining to every single piece of airborne manmade matter which penetrates the RADAR network of the North American Continent is tracked, plotted and controlled. It is from the COC that orders go out to all Air Force, Army, Navy and Royal Canadian Air Force defense installations to go into operation in the event of attack.

Simulated Attack

A demonstration of a simulated attack upon the United States was staged for the Cadets. They saw how as each missile was launched in the enemy territory, it was immediately detected and an impact area determined and plotted. They also saw each enemy aircraft appear on the large projection map of the North American continent as it penetrated the complex RADAR network. They witnessed simulated alert orders being issued to the civilian population, the Air Defense complexes and to the SAC Airborne Control Headquarters.

U. S. Canadian Co-Operation

The Cadets were impressed by the multi-service, U. S.-Canadian co-operation in evidence everywhere in NORAD Headquarters. Nowhere else in the world will one find personnel of one country giving orders to, taking orders from or being responsible for personnel of another country. The people at NORAD are quite proud of their state of readiness and the level of international co-operation that had been achieved. This feeling of pride in their accomplishments was made clear during the remarks of Major General Von R. Shores, Deputy Chief of Staff for Material, NORAD, who spoke to the Cadets at the beginning of their tour.

Air Force Academy

After touring the NORAD Headquarters, the Cadets were driven six miles north of Colorado Springs to the Air Force Academy. During their tour of the beautiful campus, the Uconn Cadets met many Academy Cadets and had a chance to talk at some length with them and observe some of their activities.

The following day the Cadets re-boarded their C-54 and flew to Lincoln AFB, Nebraska, where they toured an underground SAC alert complex. Here they witnessed the living conditions of the SAC Ready Alert crews and spoke to many of the Officers and men.

Motivation

Admittedly, the main reasons for the trip were to inform the Cadets and motivate them toward an Air Force career. The warm receptions they received at each stop along the tour and the interest taken in them by surprising high ranking officers as well as other personnel made the Cadets aware that they were the people who some day might be responsible for the activities they

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LOST: Small, green pocketbook. Contains important papers and eyeglasses. If found, contact Peggy Beaveage at 429-5423.

4—Services

WANTED: Men interested in becoming part of an active brotherhood dedicated to the goal of service to the University, the community, and the nation. Anyone interested in learning more is invited to attend our Open Rush Meetings on Monday, Feb. 18 and 25 at 7 p.m. in HUB 201.

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Senator Case Urges Check On Defense And Space Contracts

Washington, Feb. 18—(AP)—Republican Senator Clifford Case of New Jersey today urged putting a public spotlight on awards of multi-million dollar defense and space contracts to prevent what he called political payoffs and other improprieties.

Case said the national elections last fall demonstrated that political and other pressures were involved through promises that certain candidates could do more in swinging awards of fat contracts. Case made the statement in an interview taped for radio and television (use in his state and region,) said Case:

"The president himself was involved in several of these things," and he continued: "It's almost become respectable in political campaigning to promise to be able to exercise more influence on such contracts. This is not good, and I think we ought to stop it."

Case said President Kennedy said before the election that Mayor Richard Dilworth of Philadelphia, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, could do more for his State.

Behind The Scenes

He said the contractor who finally got the job of the Mohole project was rated third by one panel of scientists and fourth in competence by another panel group. Said Case:

"Now I don't say that political influence was the factor, but we don't know the answers to those questions because we don't have now on the public record, what goes on behind the scenes."

Case pointed out that defense

and space contracts now top 28 billion dollars annually and that 65 per cent of these were awarded last year by negotiation rather than open competitive bidding.

Resistance Depends On Strength

The senator said resistance to political, local and other pressures in such contracts depends largely upon "the strength of the secretary of defense and of the people closely around him, of the president and all the rest."

Student Activities

"ALL THE KING'S MEN:" Tickets are now on sale at the Auditorium Box Office for the Department of Theatre's production of Robert Penn Warren's "All The King's Men." All tickets are reserved at a cost of \$1.00. Coupons should be exchanged for tickets as soon as possible.

NEWMAN CLUB: The Newman Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Aquinas Hall for an "Explanation Of The Mass" and presentation of a new constitution.

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Your 'Senator'?

Senators Take Off Glasses For A Re-evaluation

By Sam

The function of any organization depends on a core of hard-working individuals. Surprisingly enough, so it is with the Senate. At the meeting, this core was revealed to its fullest extent, as the body swung into vigorous action. The accomplishments of the meeting were shockingly numerous and important.

As an opening gesture Senator Dunn commented on the Senate image presented by the newspaper, and suggested that the Senators "come to know better the people on the staff." As there has always been a conflict between the Senate and the newspaper, this would most likely reduce the friction, and propagate better Senate CDC relations.

Ever wonder why Senators are absent from the meetings? According to resident Dunn, they are either in the hospital or in the process of resigning.

About this time, the first signs of a possibly impressive Senate meeting were seen floating around the room.

Are Finals Corrected

Are we being cheated on our finals? Are they counted in when our semester marks are being computed? Senator Dunn raised the possibility of their not being counted. There are various indications of this. Some students have received post cards with their final grades only hours after they have taken the final examinations. Senator Hait asked whether the final examinations were ever shown to the students with the appropriate grade on them. Senator Schacter answered that most students were refused their request to see the examinations. One of the suggested solutions for getting some positive answers was checking of the regulations concerning final examinations. Another was bringing it up before the Student-University Relations Committee. There were some positive indications of foul play in this matter as eight senators complained of suspicions that their final grades did not include the final examination marks. Five of these were sure of the matter. However, Senator Hamerman voiced that we have no absolute proof for this assumption, and we should not try anything until we do so.

To this the versatile Senator Hait replied by giving an incident where he was given a ridiculous final, which observation he communicated to the professor who apparently laughed the comment off. Much too soon after the incident, Senator Hait received a postcard advising him of his semester grades, and found that the grade was much to similar to the one he had going into finals. Some of his classmates made the same observation. There are some more positive indications of something-rotten-in-finals, such as postcards being postmarked an hour after the completion of the examinations, professors refusal to show examinations to students, three-hour long essay examinations being corrected in minutes, etc.

Semester Break Cultural Program

Senator Ribas mentioned the semester break and the failure of the Senate to have done nothing about it this last semester. Seemingly some cultural program will be planned for such breaks for the benefit of those poor students who have no desire to go home for the break, as well as for the incoming freshmen. In reference to the money that was appropriated last break for the purpose, Senator Dunn commented "It's spent anyway!"

The People to People Committee, suggestedly the only actively industrious part of the Senate, reported that Swamiji, a disciple of Ghandi, will speak in the Union Thursday evening at eight,

and that it would be worthwhile to any senator to listen to him, as he will be speaking of the current India problem. Swamiji is a friend of Lumumba as well as leaders of the Mau Mau in Kenya, and he is now in the process of acquiring another friend, Senator Hamerman, as someone commented in the background.

Wallace On Tuition

At this time the most important business of the Senate was put on the floor as Senator Fred Wallace began outlining his plans concerning the possible raise in tuition, now being contemplated in the State Legislature. He suggested that each State Legislator be sent a letter asking them their stand on the tuition problem, and their reason for having thus decided. He also suggested sending letters to the Branches, the Labor Unions and State organizations concerned. Along with letters to U.S. Congressmen and Senators, he advised each senator to do something on his or her own. Senator F. Wallace then gave assignments of the sort to each senator and expressed his desire to have the work done by the end of this week, a very progressive measure, with an accent on time. He also suggested that the letters be written in a private sense, by the senators, so that no two letters will be the same, thus eliminating mimeographed letters, much despised by all politicians and legislators. His suggestion of getting support from the State Labor Council and the Teachers Federation was well received. A comment was also made on the fact that President Babbidge has been against this increase in tuition and will support our view.

Bus Service

Senator Gadarowski came forward with another motion, this time concerning the bus transportation between Storrs and Willimantic. Admittedly his motions are of value and will all help the University, he should control himself, or try to do so. One cannot go into the Senate and start a great amount of work right away, putting motions forward at every meeting. It takes time and experience to do so. To begin with, he must sit quietly and listen to the proceedings of the meeting, refrain from comments, and try to learn. After a few meetings, he feels he is becoming a member of the Senate, then he must start the vigorous work he assigned himself. Otherwise the senators will dislike him as the greenhorn that butts his nose into everything. Senator Gadarowski's motion suggested that we communicate our approval of the Blue Line Bus Company's desire to start a line through Storrs, as the bus service now performing this job is applying for relief from it. In order to eliminate any comments on personal profit, he mentioned the state of the last bus company, this being bankrupt. The motion was passed unanimously.

In the extreme heat of the busy meeting one senator calmly started to empty and rearrange her pocketbook, while President Dunn unconsciously removed his shoes. This added a homelike atmosphere to the meeting.

North Campus Housing

To follow in the now clear-cut path of vigorous work, Senator F. Wallace brought forth the housing problems on North Campus. He restated a motion that he put in to the Steering Committee as follows:

1. Whereas other dormitories have 11 times as much recreational space per person as the North Campus Independent Dormitories,

2. North Campus people cannot have house meetings because their lounges only hold 70 people,

3. North Campus has very bad study conditions caused by thin walls allowing any sound to penetrate, and the halls being used as thoroughfares to snack-bar and dining hall,

4. One has to wait a long time for certain meals on North Campus,

5. The dormitories have no storage space,

6. The electrical system is extremely poor and faulty in North Campus,

7. The men resident counselors are impersonal and antagonistic to students in N. Campus,

8. There is an excessive amount of dust in the rooms because the cement or plaster and the ceiling tiles are disintegrating,

9. The desks are over five years old and are falling apart,

10. Almost every ceiling tile is damaged,

11. The closets are falling apart,

12. There are only five spaces on room walls to hang pictures, mirrors, etc.,

13. The men in N. Campus have their health endangered by:

a. Thermostat being out of order for 8 years, causing men to freeze when a cold snap hits in early fall or late spring and roast when temperatures go above 45 degrees in winter,

b. Large insects, possibly disease-carrying, having invaded N. Campus rooms.

A. Be it resolved that, because of all of the above reasons, the Student Senate does hereby support President Babbidge's recommendations for architectural improvements in North Campus Independent Quadrangle and unless these conditions are substantially relieved by the Fall Semester of 1963, we do hereby further recommend that room rent in this area be accordingly adjusted downward.

B. Be it further resolved that this resolution be communicated to:

The President of this University

The Head of Maintenance

The Board of Trustees

Mr. Eaton

Mr. Cohn

The Governor

And the appropriate committee of the State Legislature.

Senator Hait commented that such an action would cause complaints by the other parts of campus also who need the same changes. However, this is the idea of progress on campus. Away with traditions. The more we complain the more we will achieve. Our campus needs it. Senator Twachman and Senator Siracuse supported Senator Hait's view in much the same words that he himself used.

Senator Hait asked the question to be moved, the suggestion was defeated. Senator Callahan voted against moving the question, which she communicated to me with appropriate gestures.

A motion was made that the question be split into two parts: Room Rate Reduction and Architectural Improvement. The motion was tied; Quite by coincidence, President Dunn cast his vote for the motion. The first part was passed without question.

Discussion flowed on the Room Rate Reduction. Such a measure would also influence the decision of the State Legislature on the tuition problem. Senator Caruso made impossible comparisons between the Fraternity rooms and the Jungle rooms, trying to equate them as well as service in the two sections. This conflicts with the experiences of many men living in the Jungle, and is accordingly ridiculous, mentioned

Rockwell Banned

At Northwestern

Evanston, Ill.—(CPS)—A scheduled talk by George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled fuhrer of a Nazi America, was banned this week by Northwestern University administrators because "no good purpose would be served" in allowing him to speak.

Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party, had been invited to speak by one of Northwestern's student dormitories at a meeting to be restricted to members of the dorm. University officials, who had earlier given permission for the talk, later reversed their position and banned the appearance.

The Student Association for Liberal Action, who had planned to picket Rockwell, circulated a petition opposing the banning of the speech.

Earlier this year, a talk by Rockwell scheduled at the University of Illinois was cancelled when the Urbana police refused to guarantee the safety of those attending the meeting.

Northwestern officials were reported to have banned the appearance in fear of possible violence if he were to appear. It was understood that some 200 members of Jewish fraternities planned to picket Rockwell.

Many students have only heard the name Rockwell but have never read any of his ideas. The following statements were made by Rockwell. It is interesting to note that the House Committee on Un-American Activities has never investigated the American Nazi Party with the same intensity that they have devoted to the opposite end of the political spectrum.

"We believe that man cannot stand still biologically. For tens of thousands of years, man bred upward from the amoeba and the ape until his brain was capable of producing the symphonies of Beethoven and the ideas of a Madison. If he now falls victim of the unnatural and Jewish ideas of human 'equality' and racial 'integration,' he will breed himself back down to the cannibal and finally the ape squatting in his own filth."

"Along with the great black leader, Elijah Muhammad, we believe in and preach a just division of the earth's bountiful surface between the various races; white, black, brown, red and yellow; with each race peacefully separated in its own area."

"In short, we are for National Socialism because we are for for Humanity and human progress, and we believe that only the ideas and ideals of National Socialism can now help humanity."

I myself was one of the latter unfortunates, considering myself a 'Conservative' for years, until I learned that National Socialism is the very essence of what conservatives vaguely want but never understand because the campaign of terror connected with National Socialism makes them afraid."

"Our opponents do not dare permit the doctrines of National Socialism to be placed fairly in the market-place of ideas, because they, too, are certain that these doctrines will prevail in fair competition with both Communism, and its pimping little sister, Liberal Democracy."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Weaken
- 4-College degree (abbr.)
- 6-Place for combat
- 11-Suitable
- 13-Manly
- 15-Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 16-Flaming
- 18-Stalk
- 19-Hit lightly
- 21-Eskers
- 22-Preposition
- 23-Temporary rulers
- 26-Catch
- 29-Playthings
- 31-Ashes of seaweed
- 33-Symbol for cerium
- 34-Part of "to be"
- 35-Mournful
- 38-Change color of
- 39-Latin conjunction
- 40-Enlisted man (colloq.)
- 41-Lamb's pen name
- 43-Fewer
- 45-Music: as written
- 47-Father and mother
- 50-Behold!
- 52-Female horse
- 53-Uppermost part
- 56-Trade for money
- 58-Bay window
- 60-Note of scale
- 61-Made of wool
- 63-Roman magistrates
- 65-Remain erect (abbr.)
- 67-Exist

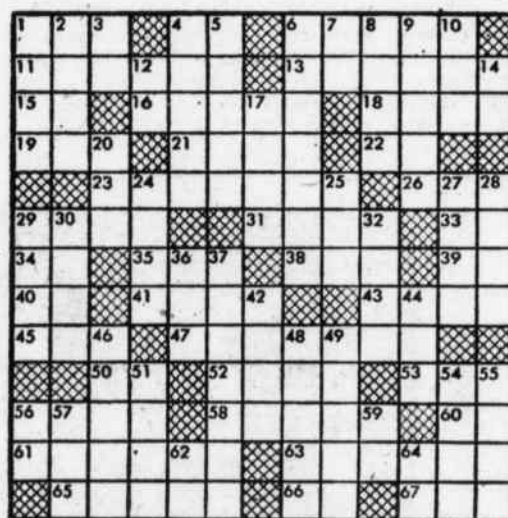
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- 1-Blemish
- 2-Region
- 3-River in Italy
- 4-Confuse

- 5-Get up
- 6-Avoided
- 7-A state (abbr.)
- 8-Formerly
- 9-Gaseous element
- 10-Beverage
- 12-Parent (colloq.)
- 14-Printer's measure
- 17-Grade
- 20-Lift with lever
- 24-Actual being
- 25-Crafty
- 27-High cards
- 28-Wagers
- 29-Labels
- 30-Leave out
- 32-Animal's coat
- 36-High mountain
- 37-Precious stone
- 42-Sandarac tree

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- 44-Superlative ending
- 46-Apportion
- 48-Iroquoian Indians
- 49-Wants
- 51-Spanish pot
- 54-River in Germany
- 55-Attitude
- 56-Compass point
- 57-Dawn goddess
- 59-Chinese mile
- 62-Printer's measure
- 64-Note of scale



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for the sake of arguing the motion. Finally the motion was passed, to the delight of Senator F. Wallace.

As a most shocking move, the Senate took off the rose tinted glasses and took a good look at itself, with the leadership of Senator Schacter and Vice President Marino.

The senators analysed themselves, and found foul faults they have never dared look for before,

although they have made frequent attempts to look at themselves unbiased. It came to light that most of the so-called prank letters and destructive criticisms have fewer mistakes than appears, and put up good points.

If this is the path that the senators will follow from now on, and not just an exhibition for the benefit of a few criticism-hungry newspapermen, we are on the road to progress. Let's keep on it.

Campus Currents

by Jack Carlson

Negro Refused Room

Middletown, Connecticut — A Wesleyan student was refused a room last Saturday after it was discovered that he was a Negro. The student, who wished to remain unidentified, said that he called Augeri home last Wednesday at the suggestion of a friend; at that time he was promised a room for his date on pledge dance weekend.

According to the student, he was refused the room when he appeared Saturday to make the deposit. He was told that that house does not take Negro roomers because "other dates stay there too."

Picket For Food

Also at Wesleyan, Freshmen students are picketing the McConaughy Dining Hall in an effort to get better food. The striker cited a history of unsatisfactory meals and service.

The Changing Campus

Palo Alto, Calif. — Once quite college campuses, like their surrounding society, are becoming centers of intense emotional stress and pressure, according to John D. Black, director of Stanford University's Counseling and Testing Center.

"For the student, the pressure to achieve intellectually is the culmination of the stress he has been under since elementary school days to obtain admission," states Black, who is also an associate consulting professor of psychology. "For vast number (e.g., over 85 per cent of our male students), the problem is not simply to obtain an A.B. but to qualify for graduate or professional school.

"To quit school, or to flunk out are no longer reasonable options, as they were when most of us were in college: they are as unacceptable as a dishonorable discharge from the service or a felony conviction. Twenty years ago, those who cared -studied, and got good grades; those who didn't played. Today, or tomorrow, everybody cares, everybody studies, but the old grading curve hasn't changed much. The result can only be more intense, self-serving competition and more temptation to succeed by hook or crook, more hostility and anxiety.

Faculties

"In our universities, faculties are under great compulsion to do research and to publish. More and more administrative work is required of them, managing research contracts, supervising graduate programs; for many

men of scholarly temperament, administrative work is unusually stressful. One of our deans commented last week that the average assistant professor today does more administration than the average department head did twenty years ago. By and large he does not enjoy it and it reduces his resources for teaching and advising.

"The appalling problems of those charged with managing college plants, budgets, fund raising, faculty recruitment and the like are too obvious to require elaboration. What is important is that the more harried the faculty and administration, the more serious and concerned the students, the greater the potentiality for unhealthy conflict, both covert and overt, between them.

"When obviously bright students criticize the teaching, champion a professor whose contract isn't being renewed, complain about the 'sick call' aspect of the health service, demand membership on university committees — these potentially constructive expressions of adolescent energy tread on sensitive toes. To handle such problems constructively requires a respect for students, an understanding of them, and a maturity and patience that the administrator who already feels pressured may not be able to display."

Barnett at Tufts

Medford, Massachusetts — "Mississippi Opportunities, Constitutional Government, and the Rights of States" was the topic at Tuft's University when Governor Ross Barnett of Ole Miss fame spoke before a skeptical, jeering audience of 1200 people inside, and close to 1000 more at loudspeaker range.

After opening his speech with a description of Mississippi's bounding opportunities, he then moves into the heart of his address, dealing with the "perils to state sovereignty." Here, as throughout his speech, Governor Barnett noticeably tried to side-step direct mention of his segregationist views or the Meredith affair, and continued to heap complaints on his own state.

Expressed Disgust

The governor expressed disgust at recent civil rights decisions of the Supreme Court. The Court's actions, he declared, "are influenced by left-wing and Communistic organizations which seek to pit brother against brother. Americans must awake to this menace."

Student Senate Resolution Cites North Campus Living Conditions

The Student Senate last Wednesday approved a resolution in reference to the conditions of North Campus Men's Residence dormitories. The resolution, as follows, was sent to President Babbidge, Governor Dempsey, the Board of Trustees, and others:

For the following reasons:

No. 1. Other dormitories have 10 times as much per person recreational space as the North Campus Indep. dorms.

No. 2. North Campus dorms cannot have house meetings because their lounge only hold 70 people.

No. 3. North Campus has very bad study conditions caused by: A. Thin walls allowing any sound to penetrate, B. Halls being used

as thorough-fares to dining hall and snack bar.

No. 4. One in North Campus has to wait a long time for certain meals.

No. 5. In North Campus one room key may open many doors in the same hall.

No. 6. The dorm. has no storage space.

No. 7. The electrical system is extremely poor and faulty in North Campus.

No. 8. The men residence councilors are impersonal and antagonistic to students in North Campus.

No. 9. There is an excessive amount of dust in all North Campus rooms because the cement or

plaster and the ceiling tiles are disintegrating.

No. 10. The desks in North Campus are over 5 yrs. old and falling apart.

No. 11. Almost every ceiling tile in North Campus is damaged.

No. 12. The closets are falling apart in North Campus.

No. 13. There are only 5 places on North Campus room walls on which to hang pictures, mirrors, etc.

No. 14. The men in North Campus have their health endangered by:

A. Thermostat being out of order for 8 yrs. This causing a men to freeze when a cold snap hits in early fall or late spring and roast when temp. go above 45 degrees in winter.

B. Large insects, possibly disease-carrying, having invaded North Campus.

The Student Senate supports President Babbidge in his quest for architectural improvements, especially in North Campus.

If these conditions, at least in part, can not be remedied by fall of 1963, be it further resolved that room rates be lowered in North Campus.

Senator Comments

Senator Fred Wallace (ISO), had the following to say about the passing of the bill: "It is obvious that President Babbidge knows of the problem on North Campus, and the first part of the resolution supports him in his efforts for improvement.

"But it is my feeling that we want is action—not just words. The second part of the resolution we feel should be enacted if the problem is not substantially relieved. In passing this resolution, the Student Senate has jumped into the heart of a major problem at Uconn: this being the equal room rates. The problem is not one that exists only in North Campus, but is most acute there so that the Student Senate has picked it as a starting point."

January Proposal

Originally the proposal was brought up at a Senate meeting on the second of January. At that time, however, it was referred to the Steering Committee.

Lack Of US Concern Reason For New Cuba Says Beaulac

Willard Beaulac, speaking Thursday night on the meaning of Latin America, built his lecture around the example of Cuba; past, present, and future.

Stating his belief that the revolution in Cuba was, or at least started out to be a political revolution, he tried to show how the

United States' assumption that it was a revolution of "rising expectations" (a rebellion against poor living conditions) was false, since Cuba had the third highest living standard of the Latin American countries.

The United States, believing this, agreed to send more aid to Cuba in the form of loans for building homes and schools.

While Ambassador

Mr. Beaulac seemed to demonstrate shame at both his own actions and those of the United States when Batista took power in 1952. He blamed our lack of concern for the Cuban take-over and our inadequate ambassadorial force for making Castro's revolution so easy. We were identified with the Batista regime.

Through the media of press and the radio, Latin American hostilities were blown out of proportion. He compared Nixon's unfortunate trip South with a projected visit by Robert Kennedy to Tokyo, leaving the audience to imagine what might have come of it.

Debate Team Defeats SCSC

A University of Connecticut debate team defeated Southern Connecticut State College in a debate presented at the monthly dinner meeting of the Greater Norwich Managers Association last Wednesday night in Norwich.

The University of Connecticut was represented by Larry Moore and Dave Hunter who argued the negative side of the proposition, RESOLVED: That the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.

CCC THEME CONTEST

Entry Blank

Theme suggestions: _____

Telephone: _____

Address: _____

Name: _____

- Rules: 1. Theme should be short, colorful and compatible to construction of floats.
2. More than one idea may be submitted on one entry blank.
3. All students are eligible except members of APO and Gamma Sigma Sigma.
4. Entry blank must be completed—name, address, phone number and ideas.
5. Entries should be brought to HUB 211 or mailed to APO c/o Kurt Johnson, Publicity Chairman, Student Union.
6. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and adaptability to the parade.

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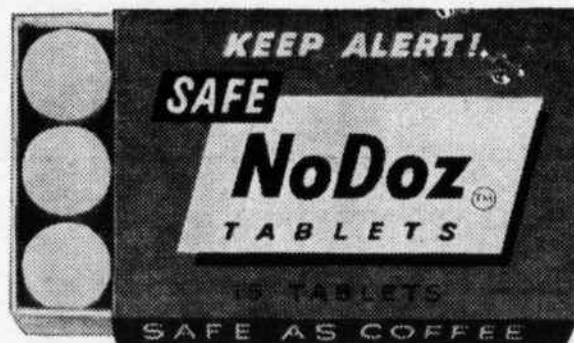
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2:05 Connecticut Headlines	6:45 CBS News Commentary
2:10 Music Hall—The Tops In Pops With Harry Neagle (Hanky-Panky)	7:00 Spotlight On Uconn
2:30 CBS Dimension	7:30 Georgetown Forum
2:35 Music Hall	8:00 The World Tonight—CBS
3:00 CBS News	8:15 Music Unlimited With Your Host Dick Ertman
3:10 Music Hall	9:00 News National, State, And Local
3:30 CBS Dimension	9:10 Music Unlimited
3:35 Music Hall—Another Two Hours of Unimportant Comments With Hanky-Panky.	10:00 Sports Kaleidoscope
4:00 CBS News	10:10 The Brothers Four
4:10 Music Hall	10:15 All That Jazz—With Phil Barbetta
4:30 CBS Dimension	11:00 Evening News Round-up
4:35 Music Hall	11:10 All That Jazz
5:00 CBS News	11:30 The Night Owl Show
5:10 Music Hall	1:00 Sign Off
5:30 Relax — Soothing Dinner-	

Extended Bus Service

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will be available at the control desk. The runs will be made every day, including Saturdays and Sundays. Later pick up hours will also be made available, Mr. Fajer said.

The Student Senate, in an effort to support this plan, passed the following resolution at their meeting last Wednesday night.

Whereas the subject of continuing a bus route between Willimantic and the University of Connecticut is now before the State Public Utilities Commission.

"Whereas this will greatly affect the students and members of the university community.

"Whereas the Blue Line Bus Company has applied to take over the present route and is prepared to offer expanded as well as efficient service.

"Be it hereby resolved that the Student Senate communicate its approval to the P.U.C. of the Blue Line Bus Company's application to change its route and now include the University of Connecticut.

"Be it further resolved that the PUC be urged to take into consideration the many factors which include:

(1) poor service at the present time (2) The fact that few Uconn students have cars and do need this form of transportation. (3) That this service affects not only the students here on campus, but also our neighbors in the surrounding areas.

The proposal was initiated by Sen. James Gadarowski, and was passed unanimously.

Student Activities On Campus

BRIDGE CLUB: Bring a friend or come stag for informal bridge playing tonight at 7 in Commons 311.

AFROTC DRILL TEAM: There will be a meeting tonight at 6:45 in the hanger.

HILLEL: "Alexander Nevsky," a film, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the lounge. Admission: fifty cents, members; sixty-five cents, non-members.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: Tryouts for Regional Talent Show at the University of New Hampshire and for a talent show at Uconn later this spring will be held in HUB 306 from 7 to 10 p.m.

GREEK WEEK: All interested in working on Greek week contact Peter Caelin at Phi Ep or Betsy Jones at Pi Phi.

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Committee members and all students interested are urged to attend the meeting tonight at 7:30 in Commons 312.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: All pledges and brothers are urged to attend the meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 201.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting today in Commons 312 at 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: "Religious Themes in

Selected Literature," will be discussed at 4 p.m. in the Community House Library. Open to all students and faculty.

SPANISH CLUB: A film will be shown and plans for the forthcoming Spanish dinner will be discussed tonight at 7:30 in HUB 101.

LAYOUT STAFF: There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 7 in the CDC Office.

KARATE: All male students or faculty members wishing to learn oriental art and the significance of Karate are invited to a Karate Club meeting in the HUB 7 p.m. tonight. Check at the control desk for the room number.

APD: There will be an open rush meeting tonight in HUB 201. All men interested in becoming a member of the national service fraternity are cordially invited to attend.

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Skaters Down Wesleyan 4-3 In 2nd Win: Face MIT Tonight

By DAVE SHEEHAN

After almost being "snowed out" the Uconn hockey squad unleashed a furious third period shooting attack and edged the Wesleyan squad at Wallingford last Thursday night by a 4-3 count.

The win evened the Huskies' season's record at two wins and two losses. They have three games remaining, all this week.

Snow Business

The start of the contest was delayed 45 minutes by snow and almost wasn't played at all. When they finally got started the game was very even for the first period as neither team could score.

At the 5:09 mark of the second stanza, the Huskies' scoring leader, Carl Westberg, took a pass from Mark Stoehr and rammed the puck home to put Uconn ahead. Danny Zucchi made it 2-0 at the 11:40 mark on a beautiful breakaway goal.

At 15:36 Wesleyan gave the home fans something to cheer about when Gibson took a pass from Fricke and beat Dale Carpenter with a short-range shot.

And just 51 seconds later White lofted a long shot from near the blue line on which Carpenter was effectively screened and the score was tied.

By this time the outdoor rink at Wallingford was wind swept and a light snow was falling intermittently. The third period started with the score tied but it didn't stay that way for long. With only 25 seconds gone in the final period Johnny Dello Stritto dug the rubber out of the corner and flipped a perfect centering pass to Dick Affleck who beat Wesleyan goalie co-Captain Jay McIlroy with a point-blank shot and the Huskies were back out on top in a real see-saw battle.

Ten minutes later, however, the score was tied once more when the home team's Cutler scored on a long unassisted shot.

Final Tally

Now the Huskies really put on the pressure. Coach Chapman said after the game that the last ten minutes of this game was the best his team had played this year. At 13:27 the barrage on the Wesleyan goal paid off as the two who had started the scoring, closed it out.

Again it was Carl Westberg on a pass from Mark Stoehr and the Huskies were finally ahead to stay, 4-3. Tenacious defense and a determined offense in the last seven minutes kept the opposition from getting a chance to catch up again.

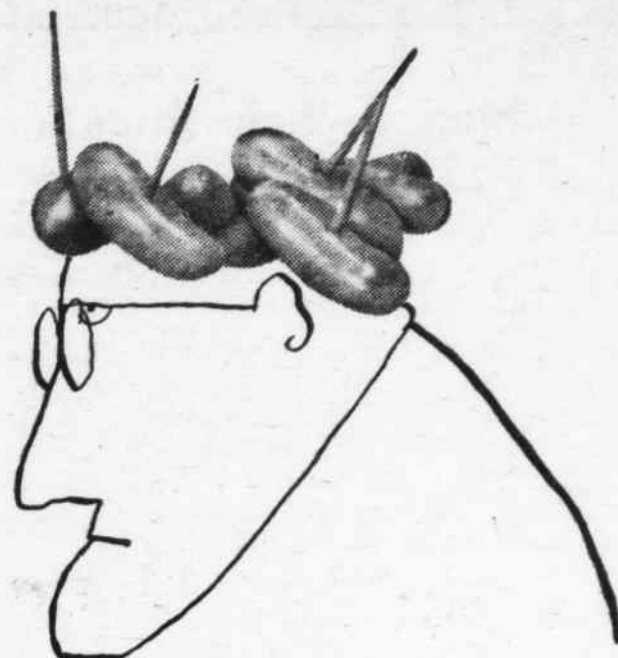
Uconn goalie Dale Carpenter came up with 22 saves and McIlroy had 36, 18 of these in the 3rd period, a fantastic total which illustrates the Hustling Huskies' determined offense.

Possible Winning Season

Another amazing statistic was the fact that there were no penalties in the contest. It was a clean, but hard-checking game.

Tonight the Huskies are in Cambridge to face the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Last year M.I.T. easily handled the Uconns 9-2. Then Thursday they face American International College in Springfield and Saturday they close out the season against Amherst.

Coach John Chapman was very pleased with his charges' performance last Thursday and seemed hopeful that the Huskies could come out with a winning season this year.



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Busher Breaks Record Saturday In Swim Loss

The Uconn swimming team suffered its third defeat of the season Saturday despite a record breaking performance by Captain Dick Busher in the 200 yard backstroke. The 49-46 loss put the Huskies back at the .500 mark with a 3-3 record and Springfield has a 5-5 mark.

Exciting Race

The 200 yard backstroke promised to be an exciting race as Busher was facing the defending champion in Sterns of Springfield. Two years ago, in his sophomore year, Busher won the New England Championship only to be dethroned by Sterns last year.

The Uconn captain was set on defeating Sterns this year and he did just that Saturday in setting a new pool record in the event with a time of 2:10.9.

The only other event that Uconn showed up well in was the diving where Garrity and Davidian swept first and second place for the Huskies.

Eight Seconds

The story of the meet was in the second and third places. While the Gymnasts were collecting eight of the 11 firsts the Huskies swam to eight of the 11 second place finishes. And Uconn had the edge in thirds with five to Springfield's four.

Uconn's Ami Trauber and Wallace took double seconds for the Huskies. Trauber was second in both the 400 and the 500 yard freestyle events behind Springfield's Patten. Wallace placed second behind Winn in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Other YanCon Action

In other YanCon action Saturday night, Vermont pushed Umass totally out of the championship picture with an 81-73 win, and Rhode Island kept moving towards Tuesday night's important meeting with the Huskies in Kingston with a 78-70 victory over Maine.

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Part Three:**Athletic Scholarships ...
One Athlete's Opinion**By **DICK KOSINSKI**

Last week, I commented on college athletics generally. Now, I will concentrate on athletics at UCONN.

First of all, UCONN is not nearly as guilty concerning favoritism to athletes as other schools are. UCONN athletes under the new catalog must maintain a cumulative of 18QPR at all times. Most scholarships are partial rather than full and need is considered as a basis for awarding them. Athletic scholarships are given to most the varsity football and basketball players; some baseball, swimming, and track athletes; and no soccer, hockey, or wrestling athletes that I know of.

Until 1959, tutors were provided for star athletes in scholastic difficulties, but this practice, I think, has since been eliminated. Few teachers favor athletes in marking. An addition to the library is being built instead of another field house, although I see a need for both these things.

All Not Perfect

But all is not perfect on the UCONN campus. First, as the Daily Campus implied in its scholarship report last year, the average QPR of athletic scholarship holders is much lower than the average QPR of non-athletic scholarship holders. It galls me when I hear of a student whose QPR is in the upper 20's who has one parent dead and the other parent making \$3000 or less to support 4 or five children, and who received little, if any financial aid, while an 18 QPR athlete can receive up to a maximum of \$1400. If this isn't unfair, I don't know what is; and this is not an isolated example.

Freshman scholarship athletes are favored in placement in housing. Many freshman athletes are placed in the Towers Dorms which are the best on campus rather than in the unbearable Jungle. Many athletes I've talked to said they consider their sport a job and if they weren't paid they wouldn't play the sport. Many athletes ("earn" their scholarships by performing such sinecure jobs as ushering at athletic events, cleaning the basketball court during basketball games, and locking and unlocking various gates around the athletic facilities.

Everyone Guilty

Such favoritism should not be allowed to exist. Everyone is guilty from the President who condones such activities as part of his "reasonable" emphasis on athletics through the athletic director to the lowliest student whose apathy allows these conditions to exist. Certainly, the scandals, in which three star UCONN athletes on scholarship were involved, give substantial proof of the confused values which athletic scholarships induce.

Scholarships because of athletic ability and nothing else should be eliminated. Certainly, other things being equal, the athlete should get a scholarship rather than the non-athlete. A perfect example of this is Andy Czuchry who has the need because he is married, the scholarship because he has over 30 QPR in Engineering and the citizenship because he is captain of the basketball team. Unfortunately, Andy is an exception.

Loss of prestige because of athletic de-emphasis is a sacrifice, but if athletes won't play their sports for the pure love of them rather than for the pay they get then that sacrifice must be made. Otherwise, put our athletes on the university payroll for \$1 an hour and stop calling them the amateurs they're not.

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EASTFORD, CONN.****Huskies Take Revenge
With Crusaders 85-75****Slomcenski And
Czuchry Sparkle**

The Uconn basketball team came of age before a packed Field House crowd Saturday night as they turned about and whipped a strong Holy Cross team 85 to 75 to reverse an earlier season mauling by the Crusaders.

It was the ninth victory in the last ten games for the Huskies and ended a Holy Cross reign over the Uconnns that had lasted for the last seven straight tilts.

The Huskies were led by big Ed Slomcenski who excelled in every department and led Uconn scorers with 26 points, 21 of them coming in the second half when they put the game on ice.

The rest of the starting five all tallied in double figures.

Following Slom in the scoring were Tony Kimball with 16, Andy Czuchry with 14, and Dom Perno and Gerry Manning both with ten.

Best Games

Czuchry and Slomcenski played perhaps their best games of the season. The Uconn captain, who has been bothered by the effects of an off season operation on his knee, looked like he did last year when he was the second leading scorer in the Huskie lineup at season's end with an 11.4 average. His and Perno's steals and fast breaking were one of the big keys to the Uconn triumph.

Another Big key was Big Ed, who together with his 26 points pulled down 15 rebounds. The big difference in his play was his aggressiveness not only on the defensive board, but also on the offensive board, where he notched his points time and time again with second and third efforts on shots that missed the mark.

Uconn Backboards

The backboards were totally Blue and White as the Huskies almost doubled the shorted Crusaders' rebound total 62-63. Sophomore Toby Kimball was the leader in this department with 23. Following him were Slom with 15 and Gery Manning with nine.

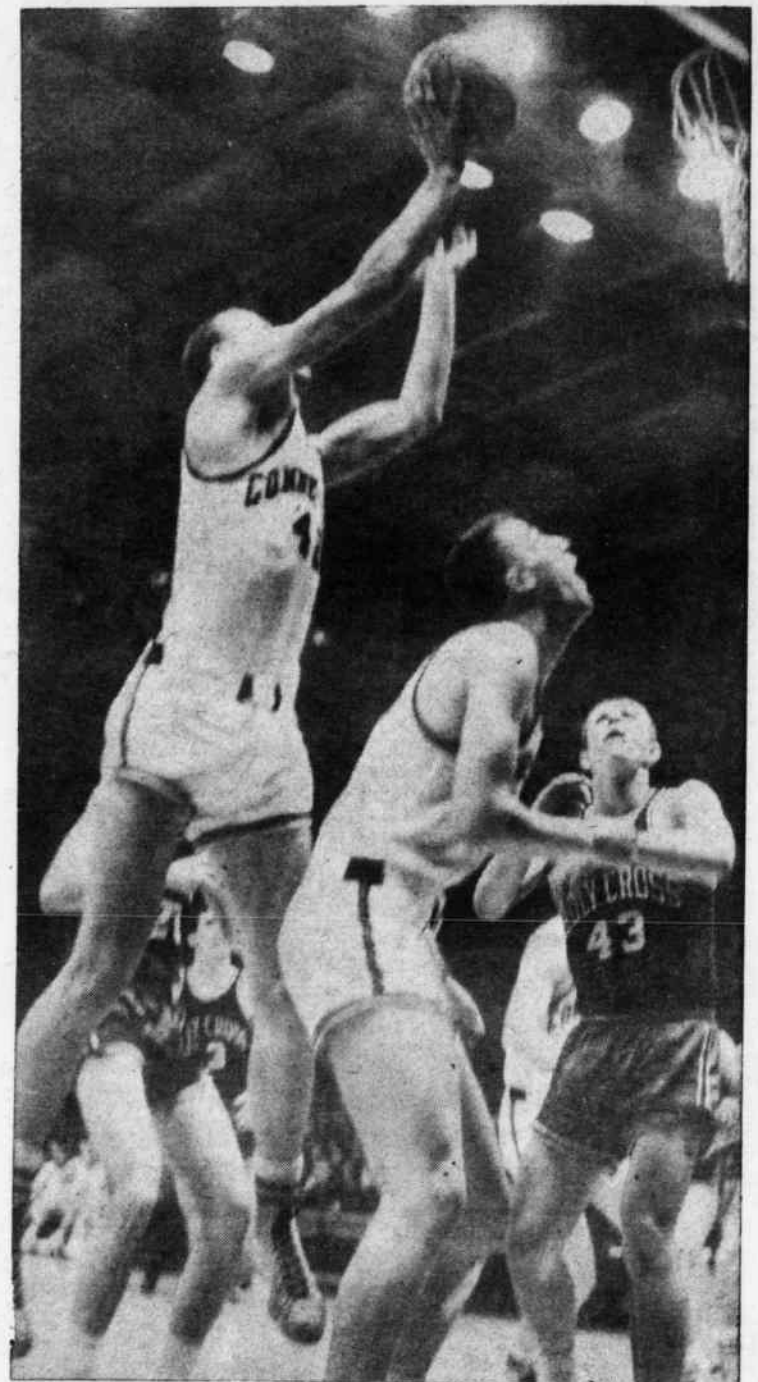
The main factor in the difference between Saturday night's score and the earlier 74-50 humbling of the Huskies at Worcester was in the shooting percentages and the Uconn defense. In the first game a dead-eyed Crusader team shot a sizzling 53 per cent, while in the game Saturday they shot "only" 42 per cent.

The Uconnns shot at a 41 per cent clip, but naturally had many more shots due to their big rebounding edge. The Husky defense was especially tough on the Crusaders, making them work for every point that they got. Many times Holy Cross players would be forced to take shots from way on the outside of the tough Uconn zone.

This was still further combined with a sizzling Uconn fast break to lead to most of the Huskies' scores.

For the Crusaders, their high scorer was John Wendelken with 24 points, most of his eight field goals coming from long one hand jump shots. Following him was Pat Gallagher with 19 and little Joe Kelly with 11.

In the freshman preliminary game the Husky Pups went down again, despite a game effort against the Holy Cross frosh 57-47.



TOBY KIMBALL goes up over the head of Ed Slomcenski to put in two of his 16 points against Holy Cross. His big contribution, however, was in rebounds. The soph had 23 in the contest while Slomcenski pulled down 15 returns in leading the Huskies to the win with 26 points. (Campus Photo—Albino)

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