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## Board of Directors Suspends Editor

### Editorial

In action taken late yesterday afternoon, the Connecticut Daily Campus Board of Directors relieved the Editor-in-Chief, Joseph Marfuggi, of his duties and placed him under suspension.

The Board took this unanimous action because it believes that Mr. Marfuggi has violated his responsibilities as Editor. There is no question that Mr. Marfuggi was within his legal rights when he removed the scheduled editorial and substituted his own without consulting the Board. According to a CDC constitutional amendment, the Editor has the "final authority for all editorial and business policies of the paper."

Two weeks ago the Board of Directors met to discuss taking a stand on the election. At that time, the Board of Directors, with full approval of Mr. Marfuggi, decided it could not reach a unanimous decision to back one or another of the candidates. It therefore decided to present an objective appraisal of all four of the top candidates. Mr. Marfuggi's action in supporting Cassidente and Wallace was in direct opposition to this decision of the Board.

The members of the Board had complete faith in Mr. Marfuggi's integrity. They were confident that he would not go against the Board decision behind their backs. This is precisely what he did do. He has completely betrayed the trust placed in him by the members of the Board. It is their unanimous opinion that his action constitutes a "failure to live up to the responsibilities of the office" of editor. The Board feels that this is sufficient grounds for suspension as delegated under Article VIII, Section A-1 of the CDC constitution. It is on this authority that the Board based its decision to suspend its editor.

The constitutional amendment which gives the Editor-in-Chief the "final authority on all editorial policies of the Connecticut Daily Campus" also gives him the "final responsibility on all editorial policies." It is the opinion of the Board that Mr. Marfuggi has done the Daily Campus irreparable harm and that he has betrayed the basic trust which is implicit in his position as Editor. We therefore do not believe that Mr. Marfuggi acted in the best interest of either the Daily Campus, or the student body as a whole. We believe that he is morally and ethically wrong and must

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## 'Lack Of Responsibility' Given As Reason For Board's Action

The Connecticut Daily Campus Board of Directors moves to relieve the Editor-in-Chief, Mr. Joseph Marfuggi, of his duties and to place him under suspension on the grounds that he failed to live up to the "responsibilities of the office" as stated in Article VIII, Section A, Number 1 of the Daily Campus Constitution.

In a meeting held on Wednesday afternoon, the CDC Board of Directors passed the above motion unanimously. The reasons behind the action go back to the beginning of the senatorial campaign, culminating in the Editor's placement of an editorial in Wednesday's paper without the knowledge of the rest of the Board of Directors.

Two weeks ago the Board of Directors of the Daily Campus, with the full support of the Editor-in-Chief, decided not to take a stand backing one candidate over another for election as President or Vice President of the Student Senate. The rationale behind this stand was explained in the March 28 issue of the Daily Campus.

"... It is our belief that as the major communicative organ on campus, the CDC has an obligation to its readers to present an evaluation of the candidates. This year, the Board of Directors feels that the interest of the student body and the Student Senate can best be served by a realistic appraisal of the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates.

"In attempting to reach a decision to back one or another of the candidates, the Board of Directors was unable to reach a unanimous decision. Support by a majority vote of the Board would be of little value to the voter.

"Therefore, we have maintained objectivity and integrity to our purpose, that of serving the student body, in presenting critical evaluations of the top four candidates."

It was in opposition to this statement of policy and in opposition to the unwritten policy of the Daily Campus concerning no political editorial matter on election day, that Mr. Marfuggi placed an editorial in the paper in support of Mr. Cassidente for President and Mr. Wallace for Vice-President.

The beginning of the editorial in Wednesday's paper stated: "Careful consideration of the candidates and their platforms was necessary before we could reach our decision. Their records and current stands were closely scrutinized; the platforms were carefully studied. After this close

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### Election Results

ISO candidate Vic Schachter defeated his opponent in yesterday's election by 1,500 votes. Schachter polled 2,399 votes while his opponent, USA candidate Ron Cassidente carried 899.

In the vice-presidential spot, ISO candidate Fred Wallace won over Walt Twachtman by a margin of 1,330 votes. The unofficial tally for Vice-President was Wallace: 2,203; Twachtman, 973.

Voting was very heavy in yesterday's election, with some 3,397 casting ballots for the candidates of their choice. Unusually high voting took place at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, District 1, (413 votes) and District 9, Crawford C, where there were 633 votes cast.

No senatorial posts were filled as this story went to press.

## PTP To Begin Counselor Plan

The People to People Committee is initiating a counseling program for freshmen foreign students which will begin in the fall. It will encompass all that the University's counseling program does and more.

The counselor's job will be to befriend the student and to introduce him to life in the United States and at UConn. This entails helping him through registration, helping him get settled here on campus, and familiarizing him with our community.

It is hoped to have a one to one ratio between students and counselors because we would like the counselor to devote a great deal of time to the student. The counselor must put himself at the disposal of the student and assist him whenever needed.

To qualify for a position you must be a male student, have a 20 quality point ratio or better, be able to return for freshman week, and have a strong interest in the program. There will be a training program this spring for the counselors.

Contact Joe Hammerman, Fairfield Hall 9-4706.

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(AP)—Arnold Palmer has been installed as a four to one favorite to win the Masters Golf Tournament which begins tomorrow at the Augusta, Georgia, national course. If Palmer lives up to the role, he will be the first golfer to take four Masters Tournaments in a six year span.

Rated as Palmer's chief rivals are Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus.

All golfers were shooshed off the course this afternoon to allow the groundskeepers to go about their final preparations. The 72-hole tournament winds up Sunday.

## Blood Drive Goes Over Quota

A quota-breaking 572 pints were donated last week at the Bloodmobile Drive. A goal of 500 pints was tentatively set since the unit can handle 450 donors with no difficulty, but an easy surplus lifted the 1962-63 amount to a total of 1001 pints. This makes the University-community joint effort one of the largest contributors in the state.

The whole drive went along smoothly and officials are "sincerely happy with the results," according to Mr. Joseph Macione, director. It was necessary to turn away potential donors at the door, while more workers volunteered than were needed.

A film taken of the Bloodmobile visit will be shown on Frank Atwood's RFD #3, a rural and community variety show, on channel 3; Saturday, April 6, at 1 and Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30 a.m.

## Gen. Verbecic Here

Major General William J. Verbecic, Commanding General of the XIII Army Corps (Reserve), at Fort Devens, Mass., visited the University of Connecticut last Monday in order to inspect its ROTC facilities and meet University officials.

General Verbecic stated that this would probably be the last time that he would be visiting the UConn campus, since he is planning to retire June 25. His retirement will come after 43 years of active service in the Armed Forces.

Verbecic also spoke to selected cadets from the Cadet Brigade, Scabbard and Blade, the Pershing Rifles and Hawkins Rangers.

### Float Deadline Friday:



This entry from last year's CCC float Competition, "The World of TV," was submitted by Kappa Psi and Pi Beta Phi. This year's theme is "CCC Goes Back in History."

Houses planning to enter the CCC Float Competition are urged to submit their entries as soon as possible. The deadline has been extended to April 5.

Parade positions will be assigned on a first come - first served basis. Rules governing float construction will be announced later to-

gether with the points of evaluation the judges will be looking for.

A \$10.00 entry fee is required for both singles and combined entries. Entries are asked to make all checks payable to Associated Student Government in care of CCC or to Alpha Phi Omega. Entries should be sent to Alpha Phi Omega office, U-8, Student Union Building, through the regular mail. For further information contact Parade Float Chairman Jack Smey at 9-5454. (Photo By Boglarski)



# Connecticut Daily Campus

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1963

## To The "Editor"

On Wednesday, April 3, 1963, the **Connecticut Daily Campus**, presented on its editorial page a stand on two particular candidates running for office in the Senate elections. In its presentation and context, the CDC came out in support of Ron Cassidento and Fred Wallace.

Freedom of the Press is one of the most valuable attributes we as citizens of the United States should cherish. Our forefathers fought for such rights as these, to help build a strong country of which we can all be proud. It is on this basis, that we can not object to the fact that the CDC came out for any particular candidate or candidates. This is upholding the right of a free Press.

**BUT**—one must seriously question the methods used by Mr. Marfuggi to present his opinion. The **Daily Campus**, in a statement of policy said: "In the past, the **Daily Campus** has had a policy of backing certain candidates during the senatorial campaign. It is our belief that as the major communicative organ on campus, the CDC has an obligation to its readers to present an evaluation of the candidates. This year, the Board of Directors feels that the interest of the student body and the Student Senate can best be served by a realistic appraisal of the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates.

### This Year

In attempting to reach a decision to back one or another of the candidates, the Board of Directors was unable to reach an unanimous decision. Support by a majority vote of the Board would be of little value to the voter.

### Integrity Of Purpose

Therefore, we have maintained objectivity and integrity to our purpose, that of serving the student body, in presenting critical evaluations of the top four candidates."

This was a decision that was reached by the Board of Directors of the **Connecticut Daily Campus** including the Editor-in-Chief, Mr. Marfuggi.

Although it was an expression of Freedom of the Press, Mr. Marfuggi's action was in direct opposition to the policy established by the CDC Board of Directors.

Whether or not Joseph Marfuggi had the right to do what he did is another matter entirely and this is completely up to the CDC to decide. The real question is that of ethics. The real issue is not the fact that Mr. Marfuggi did what he did, but how he did it.

We do not feel that Mr. Marfuggi, nor anyone else, should seize the facilities of a major communicative organ solely for promoting his own personal views.

Now it is completely up to the CDC as to what happens to Mr. Marfuggi. Regardless of what they decide, it is unfortunate that the name of Joseph Marfuggi has lost the respect of the students of the University of Connecticut.

Steven Primack,

Station Manager

Jeffrey Tellis,

Former Station Manager

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Free-Thinking

To the Modern Free-thinker:

Free-thinking, I imagine, must be defined as logical, uninhibited, independent reasoning, and so, by definition, your brand of "free-thinking" is a contradiction of terms. Your letter is shallow, and requires a good deal of criticism.

I think you misunderstand the wide spectrum of the word independence. It does not always mean economic freedom, as you would have it, but it means freedom of expression, a much more profound independence.

Uconn is a state-supported school, but that does not necessarily mean it should be state-controlled. Relieving the support function of the state—a raise in tuition—does not have to mean more independence. Your problem is not one of semantics, but of basic reasoning.

As for the right CDC has to attempt autonomy, there should be no question. A good newspaper, by necessity, must be free from any threat of censorship, no matter how small. But is this threat a "molehill?" I am sure Mr. McGurk didn't think so two short years ago, when he was expelled for printing a **Scampus** that was too risqué. The trouble the Unicorn had with administrative censorship was only a year ago. To be autonomous is to be free.

Many people on campus never bother to read the CDC. Every day the Jungle floors are littered with unread papers. This is a waste. People who really want to read the paper will have no qualms at all about the question of subscription. It is only the people who have a vague impression about the value of the free press who will criticize in a tired, illogical manner.

John Surowiecki

Beta Sigma Gamma

### Art Exhibit

To the Editor:

An independent outdoor art exhibit is

## Why CDC Acted

take not only the responsibility for his actions but also the consequences.

To be specific in our accusations, we cite the use of the editorial "we" used by Mr. Marfuggi in yesterday's editorial. "We" implies the support of the Board which he did not have. "We" was used by Mr. Marfuggi to create the impression that the CDC had reversed its earlier decision and had decided to back specific candidates when the truth was that this was the opinion of one Joseph Marfuggi. In the second paragraph, Mr. Marfuggi states that "careful consideration of the candidates and their platforms was necessary before we could reach our decision. . . After this close examination we were prepared to advocate the split-ticket of Cassidento and Wallace." This again was the opinion of Mr. Marfuggi alone. Careful consideration had been made by the Board and the decision not to back a candidate was reached. Introducing the editorial in this way implied it was the opinion of the CDC as a whole. Nowhere in the editorial did Mr. Marfuggi explain that this was not the CDC's opinion but his own.

Finally, it makes no difference who Mr. Marfuggi supported. The fact that Mr. Marfuggi violated the trust placed in him by his staff, the fact that Mr. Marfuggi reversed a Board decision which he previously had pledged to uphold, the fact that Mr. Marfuggi used his powerful position as editor of the only major communicative organ on campus in his own interest: these are the important facts.

being scheduled for April 29th. The purpose of the exhibit is to give members of the university and community, in any capacity, a chance to see other works or exhibit their own. The show will include a cross-section of work at a variety of levels, and will not be competitive in nature. If you are interested in this opportunity to exhibit, call 429-6394.

Robyn Anderson

### Applications

To the Editor:

Applications for the position of Administrative Chairman of the Student Union Activities Committee are available now at the Control Desk of the Student Union. Each of eight Union committees, including Social, Cultural, Recreational, Special Event, Publicity, Research and Evaluation, Public Relations, and Personnel, is headed by a member of the Board of Governors. Administrative Chairmen assist that member in accomplishing the program of his committee.

All interested persons are urged to apply for this rewarding activity. Those selected will serve during the 1963-64 academic year.

George Johnson

Administrative Vice-President  
Board of Governors

### Scandalous

To Mr. Ma Honey:

It would seem that Mr. Ma Honey has a telepathic pipeline into student minds. If so, Mr. Ma Honey could be an extremely valuable adjunct to the senate in a capacity of student opinion mind reader, and should also be a candidate.

However Mr. Ma Honey is wrong in his assumption that Mr. Hiller put up those "scandalous" posters or had anything to do with them. And too, those are rather cute pictures anyway.

Joe Pelletier  
Theta Xi

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## Space Official Warns Against Weak Defense

New York, April 3 (AP)—An Administration space official warns against the possibility of the United States not having strong space defenses. The comment is by Dr. Edward Welsh, executive secretary of the National Space Council, in a talk prepared for a New York scientific meeting.

He says he believes Russia would use what he terms its growing space competence for military purposes if such were considered expedient. And Welsh adds:

"Ability to defend ourselves in space against threats from space is an essential as preparedness in any of the other defense dimensions. To be defenseless in space would be comparable to playing eleven men on the line because you do not expect the opposing quarterback to call a pass play."

Moreover, we need operational capability in space. We can not expect to wave a blueprint at a hostile spacecraft and thereby scare it away."

Welsh's remarks were distributed before Russia's newest moon shot and the orbiting of a new U. S. Explorer satellite. But in his prepared remarks, he says America's effort to land a man on the moon by 1970 would be a key aid in developing military defensive capabilities in space.

## Naval Revolt Against Guido Loyal Forces Attack Air Base

Buenos Aires, April 3.—(AP)—In the Argentine navy revolt against President Guido, forces loyal to him claim to have attacked and forced the surrender of a rebel air base. There's no confirmation of this. Meanwhile, a rebel fleet including an aircraft carrier is said to be nearing Buenos Aires threatening an attack on the Argentine capital.

The navy rebels say they want to oust President Guido because he's permitting followers of ex-dictator Peron to run in the upcoming national elections.

In the latest reported action, loyalist air force bombers and jet fighters are said to have bombed the rebel navy air base at Punta

Indio and that the base gave up. It's about 80 miles southeast of Buenos Aires on the Atlantic coast.

It's from this base that navy jets attacked loyalist tanks yesterday. Figures released today said 12 loyalist tank soldiers were killed and another 12 wounded in that clash.

Loyalist forces also reported fighting has broken out in Cordoba about 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, this action said to involve rebel paratroops who refuse to surrender.

The rebels claim that the fleet moving on Buenos Aires up the river Plate includes the aircraft carrier "Independencia" with 22

jets from exile raids. An aide says he's very unhappy about the whole situation which is said to have stirred up varying reactions among refugee leaders. Some are flatly opposed to the U.S. stand, others are said to have a wait-and-see attitude.

## Kennedy Forms Do-It-Now Bill

The Kennedy administration has placed before Congress a draft of proposed "voters rights" legislation which Attorney General Robert Kennedy calls a four-point, "do-it-now" bill. The measure is aimed at speeding the registration of Negro voters. And the Attorney General predicts ultimate passage of the bill. He says it would result in the immediate registration of more than one half million.

In Greenwood, Mississippi — police broke up three demonstrations yesterday by Negroes seeking faster voter registration. Some 30 to 40 were picked up in small groups—three or four at a time—and removed by police to their own registration headquarters. The Negroes then were released. There was no violence.

**Bill To End Ban**  
A Negro representative in the Missouri House of Representatives has introduced a bill to end a years-old ban on marriages between a white and a Negro, or a white and a Mongolian. As the law now stands, even if intermarriage occurs elsewhere, the couple is barred from residence in Missouri under maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and one year in jail.

**Legacy To Negro Colleges**  
Two southern Negro colleges—Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and Livingstone College at Salisbury, North Carolina will share in the estate of a former Brockport, New York seamstress, Gertrude Page. Her estate is estimated at \$120,000. The late Miss Page's father—William Page escaped slavery in Florida in 1848 to become the first Negro to be graduated by the University of Rochester, New York.

## Castro Apologizes for MIG Attack;

The United States and Communist Cuba have demonstrated a mutual desire to hold down shooting incidents that could spark a dangerous situation in the Caribbean. Fidel Castro has apologized for the March 28th MIG attack on the U. S. freighter "Floridian" off the north Cuba coast. And Washington quickly accepted the apology and declared the incident closed. President Kennedy was queried on this and other Cuban matters at his Washington news conference yesterday afternoon.

One question apparently to be put to Kennedy is why the Ad-

ministration is clamping down strongly on anti-Castro raiders. A New Yorker, Alexander Rorke Junior, disclosed last night that his 36-foot boat, Violynn Three—repeatedly had been used in Cuban exile operations. And Rorke charged the operations often were carried out with the advance knowledge of the U. S. Government.

Meanwhile, a companion boat belonging to the same exile force is reported to be prowling Cuba's coastline looking for Russian vessels to attack, or to contact underground forces, presumably to deliver weapons.

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## U. C. F. Seminar

# Morality In An Age Of Mass Murder

For the second time in two weeks, concerned members of the university community gathered to discuss the implications of historic fact. The springboard was a series of five articles by Hanna Arendt, Eichman at Jerusalem which appeared ironically in the opulent New Yorker Magazine. Mr. Jack Davis of the English Department and Mr. Arthur Vidich of the New School of Social Research led the rather frightening discussion of morality in a mass society.

## A New Type

The articles are a complex documentation which Mr. Davis chose to examine through Arendt's analysis of the totalitarian personality. Her contention was that the Israeli court did not understand Eichman, but rather, made him into a monstrous archfiend, a curious heroic symbol. Actually, he was a mediocre bureaucrat, whose only personal morality was to accept Koestler's "superhuman inhumanity." That is, because he saw himself heroically, he also saw any hesitation over mass extermination as a sign of weakness. This meant that he had to overcome a very real human repugnance to the sight of suffering. But the crux of the matter lies in his assent to the murder of millions with no sense of evil. Arendt explains this by calling Eichman a "new type." He is different from the ideologist of Camus' The Rebel, for he has no ideology. Eichman lived only for the idea of being the perfect bureaucratic functionary whose moral duty was efficiency. He was not morbidly sadistic; he often said that he "personally" had nothing against the Jews. Arendt's point is that Eichman was part of a mass societal system which so removed him from the act of the crime, that he could feel innocent.

## Redefine Guilt

This brings us to another point and the one that has the most meaning for us: bureaucracy has created conditions which call for a new definition of guilt and innocence. Technically Eichman was not guilty because his position was only to solve the transportation problem. Once the Jews were delivered, the actual crime was beyond Eichman's power. The world could incriminate him, but in doing so, must

take on part of the responsibility of guilt, since every man is evil who allows the system to take over human functions and decisions. For this reason, Arendt saw the need of redefinition of guilt.

The Israeli court condemned Eichman for the greatest crime against the Jews, when actually the crime was against the whole of humanity. The ambiguity lies in the question of good conscience. When the "final solution" was proposed, Eichman's response was to accept it because there was no opposition evident. His position was not technically high, but what the judges discovered was an absurd complication of bureaucratic agencies vying for a role in the "final solution." So Eichman could retreat to a position of modesty.

## The Big Lie

The very revealing aspect of language helped explain this problem of conscience too. During the proceedings Eichman used repeated clichés which were part of the bureaucratic impersonality. They were sterile and euphuistic, protecting him from the reality of his position. The whole party was steeped in self-deception based on the well worded big lie, that the war was the "battle for the destiny of Germany." This hollowness of language showed that there was no crises of conscience in any of the Germans. Even the anti-Hitler conspiracy was based on the idea that Germany was faced with ruin and that Hitler was a political swindler. No moral sensitivity was involved. Even after all these years, Eichman's last words had the emptiness of a funeral oratory, a lesson of fear some word and thought reduced to the banality of evil. For this reason, Arendt didn't think Eichman lied at the trial, he felt that he could have had a good conscience. He and his friends were not anti-Semitic but the system united them under the guise of loyalty to the new solution.

## Universal Morality

Finally, Arendt felt that the Israeli court decision made future "final solutions" possible (to solve overpopulation?) because there was not a clear definition of the kind of crime. She maintained that the crime went fur-

ther than one against the Jews. It was against the human race because it tried to exterminate a whole group, which was to deny human diversity. An international trial would have been preferable.

But the solution is the frightening thing because there is no immediate or final answer. As Mr. Vidich pointed out this is a fact everyone would like to forget and Arendt implicates us all; no one escapes complicity. Even though Eichman himself for six years suppressed all knowledge of the consequences of the transportation through linguistic structures, Arendt found all of Europe guilty. She could see no sources to stand above the final solution. And the trial, in making him a symbol of the crime to close the issue, avoided the issue of universal morality.

Mr. Vidich asked, "what does it mean to live in a totally bureaucratized world?" He saw an analogous situation in the production of the TFX airplane which is capable of another "final solution" — the atomic bomb. The point is that the men who make the decisions, arguing within an organizational structure, and because of great specialization, fail to see the implications of their own acts. He felt that the best we could do is to have nothing conclusive, to find no ultimate solution.

Mr. Davis asked if we could see the same process of self-alienation in the bureaucratic set up of the government. As Mr. Vidich said, the conscious effort to separate the self from official duty could be seen in cases like resident Kennedy's reaction to the Cuban crisis. He seemed the "disinterested observer," a rather frightening thing to see, as he is the one to make the final decision. And this attitude percolates right down to the soldier who is removed from the object of destruction by the perfection of technology.

## Conscious Effort

Mr. Davis saw religion and art as the only ways to combat society's "moral anaesthesia." If one is conscious, and therefore responsible, then these become ways of staying alive, not solutions for a coming catastrophe.

But as long as we are numbered by the language of disengagement, and allow bureaucracy to create limits for us, then Arendt's formula will be quite valid: that the amount of guilt is inversely proportional to the distance from the act.

## Evolution

A Memphis State University student teacher says she has been told to stop discussion of the theory of evolution in her high school biology class. The student — 21-year-old Martha Powell — is a student-teacher in a Memphis, Tennessee high school. The principal says the school has no alternative but to avoid discussion on the theory of evolution because it is prohibited under Tennessee law. The 1925 law precipitated the famous scopes trial in Dayton, Tennessee in 1927 and never has been repealed.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

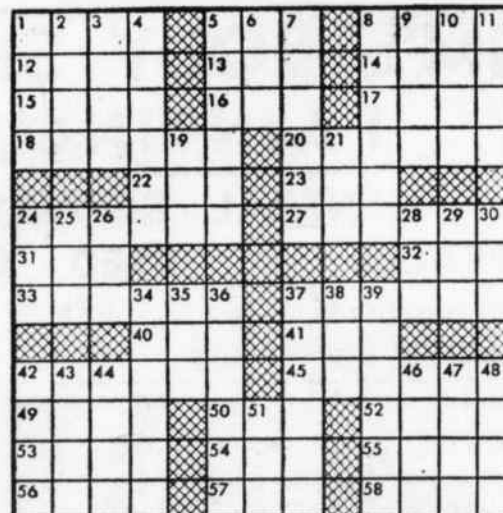
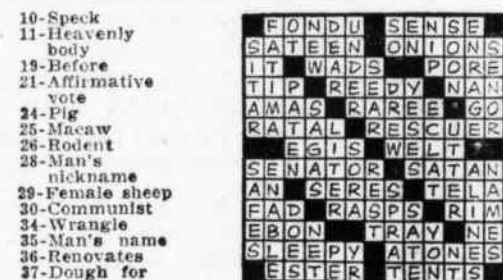
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1-Trade
- 5-Cry
- 8-Charity
- 12-Unit of Italian currency
- 13-Girl's name
- 14-Underground part of plant
- 15-Three-banded armadillo
- 16-Ethiopian title
- 17-Speck
- 18-Liquefied
- 20-One who tests food
- 22-Period of time
- 23-Organ of sight
- 24-More difficult
- 27-Dispatcher
- 31-Anglo-Saxon money
- 32-Be in debt
- 33-Collect
- 37-Prohibited
- 40-Beverage
- 41-Fruit drink
- 42-Edge
- 46-Pendant ornament
- 49-Astir
- 50-Newt
- 52-Tissue
- 53-Enthusiasm
- 54-Tiny
- 55-Jump
- 56-Slave
- 57-Weight of India
- 58-Sea eagles

### DOWN

- 1-Shut noisily
- 2-Polish
- 3-Sea in Asia
- 4-Separated
- 5-Indian chief
- 6-Room in harem
- 7-Sews temporarily
- 8-Gotten up
- 9-Booty
- 10-Speck
- 11-Heavenly body
- 19-Before
- 21-Affirmative vote
- 24-Pig
- 25-Macaw
- 26-Rodent
- 28-Man's nickname
- 29-Female sheep
- 30-Communist
- 34-Wrangle
- 35-Man's name
- 36-Renovates
- 37-Dough for cake
- 38-Girl's name
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**Activities**

UCF: The seminar in Christian Ethics led by the Rev. Warren Moulton will meet today at 3:30 p.m.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting today regarding Senior Week and the class gift will be discussed, at 4:15 in HUB 201. Plans re-

FENCING CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in the basement of Hawley Armory. Anyone interested is invited to come. Experience is not necessary.

DEBATING CLUB: There will be a meeting today at 5 p.m. in HUB 207.

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The singles division of "Skitzofunia," one of the most unusual and entertaining, took place last night. Pictured here is Hollister B's skit, "Help Stamp Out Romeo and Juliet," or "If You Can't Join 'Em, Lick 'Em." (Campus Photo—Vierling)

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- 2:30 CBS Dimension
- 2:35 Music Hall
- 3:00 CBS News
- 3:05 Connecticut Headlines
- 3:10 Music Hall
- 3:30 CBS Dimension
- 3:35 Music Hall
- 4:00 CBS News
- 4:05 Conn. Headlines
- 4:30 CBS Dimension
- 5:00 CBS News
- 5:05 Connecticut Headlines
- 5:10 Music Hall
- 5:30 Relax—Debbie Zolov your Host with pleasant dinner time music.
- 6:30 WHUS Evening Report... a complete round-up of all the news, sports & weather
- 7:00 Bull Session
- 7:30 "AFRICA—PEACE CORPS PLUS ONE"—a new feature on WHUS.
- 8:00 Music Unlimited, a great selection of all the nice sounds with your host Barry Kircher.
- 9:30 General Electric Showcase more of the Broadway Musicals with Steve Primack at the mic.
- 10:00 Sports Kaleidoscope
- 10:10 Brothers Four
- 10:15 All that Jazz
- 11:00 Evening News
- 11:30 Night Owl Show
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**HILLEL CULTURAL SERIES:** There will be a meeting on the Modern Philosophies of Judaism today at 3:30.

**BOARD OF GOVERNORS:** Applications for the position of administrative chairmen are available at the HUB control desk. Chairmen serve as assistant heads of the eight committees under the BOG.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:** There will be a pledge meeting tonight at 7 in HUB 101. Please bring pledge books. The sister meeting will be at 7:30. There will be a sign-up sheet for Brigadoon. Bring copies of the Constitution. Bring ideas for new projects to this meeting.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM:** Dr. Thomas I. Moran, of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, will speak on "Hyperfine Structure of Lutecium" on Friday at 4 p.m. in PS 199.

**WINTER WEEKENDS:** The Board of Governors will be holding interviews for the 1964 Winter Weekend chairman on April 22 and 23. Interested students may sign up for interviews at the control desk after vacation.

**ALL DANCE BANDS:** The Social Chairmen's Council of WSC is planning a coffee for all men and women social chairmen for Monday, April 15. Plans have been made to invite administrative personnel active in the field of student activities. This would be an excellent opportunity for any band or bands desiring employment (since most campus social chairmen will be present) to donate their services for the evening. The coffee will be held at Hollister A from 7:30 to 10:30. Any band that is interested may contact Cindy Goodman at 429-4304 or Extension 732.



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## Editor Suspended . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) examination we were prepared to advocate the split-ticket of Cas-sidanto and Wallace."

Yet the editorial policy as expressed in the issue of March 28 stated that after consideration the Board was not going to take a definite stand.

Mr. Marfuggi was not in the office on Tuesday afternoon when a regular editorial page for Wednesday's Daily Campus was composed. This page was sent down to the West Hartford News with the rest of Wednesday's paper.

This "regular page" was pulled or killed at the request of the Editor-in-Chief. The page in support of two candidates was substituted.

Mr. Marfuggi has made a statement for WHUS that there are not sufficient grounds for suspension or impeachment. Article VIII, Section A of the Daily Campus Constitution states, in regard to dismissal of candidates from office, "Officers may be dismissed for misuse of constitutional authority and/or for failure to live up to the responsibilities of the office."

It is under this last clause of the grounds for dismissal that the Board of Directors of the Daily Campus has placed Mr. Marfuggi under suspension. Mrs. Margaret Manfred, speaking for a majority of the Board of Directors, stated over WHUS Wed-

nesday morning, "It is the opinion of the majority of the Board of Directors that there are adequate grounds for impeachment proceedings. In addition to the manner in which Mr. Marfuggi carried out his backing of Mr. Cas-sidanto, he has betrayed the basic trust which is implicit in his position as Editor-in-Chief."

Nine members of the eleven-man board were present when the final decision to suspend Mr. Marfuggi was made. The statement concerning suspension which was made over WHUS earlier Wednesday morning had the verbal support of the majority of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Marfuggi has repeatedly emphasized the legality of his action under an amendment passed in November of 1961. The Board stated that they do not deny his ultimate authority, but as previously stated, his failure to carry out the responsibility of the office. In relation to the editorial itself, aside from the strict legality of the action, Mr. Marfuggi had no comment.

Mr. Marfuggi was invited to attend the Board meeting held on Wednesday afternoon through the media of the campus radio station. It was impossible to contact Mr. Marfuggi any other way, according to several members of the Board.

Due to the suspension of the Editor-in-Chief, the Managing Editor, Miss Rosanne Cocchiola has taken over as Acting Editor.

## Baseball Team To Have Depth, Plus Good Defensive Infield

The old maxim of "the best offense being a good offense" will be the byword for the Uconn baseball team's infield this year. It does not mean to imply that the Huskies will be hurt by a lack of punch though, for they possess some strong swingers in the outfield with the infielders being no slouches either.

### First Strong

Perhaps the strongest spot on the whole Uconn team will be at first base. There we find a pair of left handed power hitters, Frank Biondi and Pete Mottla. Biondi, so far is in the lead for the starting berth, but he is being pushed hard by Mottla.

Neither of the two played much varsity ball last year. Biondi was out much of the season with an illness and Mottla is only a sophomore.

At shortstop we find another soph, Lee Johnson. Coach Larry Panciera said that he "could become one of the classiest shortstops in New England." He possesses a tremendous pair of hands and a strong arm.

### Altered Infield

To take advantage of this arm the Uconn coach has completely altered the rest of his infield. He has brought Doug Gaffney, last year's shortstop, over to second and Jimmy Penders, last year's second baseman has been switched to third.

Gaffney, the owner of a good

pair of hands and a good arm, it is hoped will improve the Uconn double play com output. Penders is a good hitter, and reports are that he has improved even more this spring.

### Bench Strength

On the bench for the infield slots we find two sophomores, Dave Prybyla and Rick Meizner teaming up with veteran Bill Robidoux to give the Huskies some fine reserve strength. These men may move up into starting berths at one time of the season or another.

All this defensive strength, combined with the expected good pitching gives the Uconns one of the tightest defenses they have had in recent years. With this asset in hand, Uconn runs should come by themselves.

### Outfield

In the outfield, two positions appear set, with a third being very much in for grabs. The two that are set are left, with Jimmy Bell and right with Doug King.

Bell was the Huskies' leading hitter last year as he batted a fine .305. King did the same thing for the potent frosh nine of a year ago as he hit a lofty .429.

Centerfield could go to either Dorrie Jackson, Tony Magaletta, or Ken Gilkes. Jackson led the Uconns in Yankee Conference batting last year, while Magaletta,

a senior, is out for his first time. Last year he was still on the bench due to a football injury.

### Reserve Duty

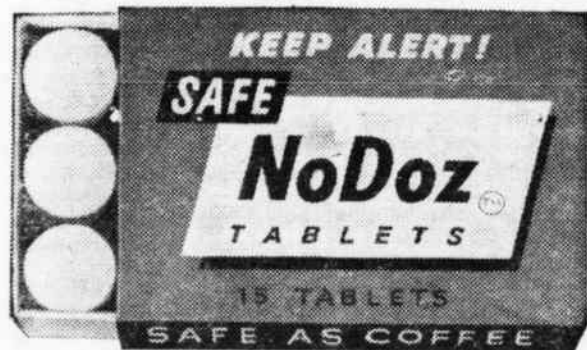
Gilkes is a good batter who can really play anywhere. Also listed in the outfield for reserve duty are Dave Rosano and Tom Sepe. Lou Aceto, the football quarterback, will see reserve duty in the outfield as well as taking turns behind the plate and at

## Yank Injured In Exhibition Tilt

(AP)—More injury news for the New York Yankees. Third baseman Cleve Boyer says he can hardly move the ring finger on his right hand, and X-rays will be taken tomorrow to determine if the finger is broken.

Boyer bruised the hand in an exhibition game yesterday when he tried to grab a pickoff throw from Yankee pitcher Bud Daley. Today, Yankee manager Ralph Houk said the injury was more serious than first suspected.

Other Yankees suffering assorted ailments and injuries are outfielders Roger Maris and Tom Tresh, infielder Tony Kubek and pitcher Whitey Ford.



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