

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963

Yale Students Take Drugs; Several Skirt Psychosis

Student Groups To Tour State In UConn's Behalf

A desire for a mystic experience has sent several Yale students to psychiatrists. The Yale Daily News reported that students after taking a drug, bought on a narcotics black market in Mexico, had suffered mental disturbances ranging from mild anxieties to borderline psychosis. Some allegedly retained only a tenuous grip on reality.

It is thought that the fad of taking drugs, to expand one's consciousness had spread to Yale from Harvard where it had become popular among undergraduates.

At Harvard, Richard Alpert assistant professor of clinical psychology and an associate were responsible for the circulation of drugs among the students.

The two men claimed that their experiments produced a "mystic insight powerful enough to be the solution to the emotional problems of the Western man

At Yale unlike Harvard, the use of drugs was not encouraged. A psychiatry professor at Yale said that the students probably took the drugs "in order to escape themselves and find a better personality.

The News reported that after using drugs, the student enters a completely altered environment and immediately loses control over what he perceives.

"We can best describe it as a waking dream," the Yale psychiatrist noted. The drug produces the illusion of greatness and the heightened perception one feels in certain dreams.

But the dream can become a vision or a nightmare. The drug student experiences a dangerous mental freedom. When the 'mystic ex-

perience' is over, the student is often unable to cope with what he has seen and felt.

He becomes confused and upset after an experience which is like traveling to the moon and back in the space of a half-hour, or seeing with a spectacular double vision," the doctor added.

HUB Honors Foreign Students:



United Nations week opened Monday night at the University of Connecticut with a coffee for International Students, sponsored jointly by the Student Union Board of Governors and the People to People organization.

The week was characterized by a display, operated by the foreign students, in the Student Union Lobby, which offered an array of flags and information of the countries represented by foreign students on campus.

(Campus Photo—Cooney)

Blood Donations Sought For Willimantic Surgeon

Mr. Joseph Macione, blood donor chairman, indicates that forty pints of whole blood and twenty units of plasma were used during the month of August as necessary treatment during surgery for a former Willimantic surgeon, Dr. Edward I. Ottenheimer. Because of the reciprocity program of the Connecticut Red Cross Blood Center, friends of the late Dr. Ottenheimer, former, chief surgeon of the Windham Community Memorial Hospital who wish to give a replacement of blood in his memory may do so during the three-day operation of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Student Union Building of the Univ. of Connecticut. The Bloodmobile

will be at Storrs between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on October 29, 30, and 31.

Walk-in donors are accepted, but it is preferred that an appointment be made or a pledge card filled out indicating two choices of time. Pledge cards may be obtained from student and department recruiters, from Mr. Walter Burr, and from the control desk in the HUB.

Pledge cards and information are also available at Dr. Ralph Gilman's office on Dog Lane between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. from Friday to Thursday.

Blood credits will be transferred to the Southwest Blood Bank Phoenix, Arizona.

A group of students, in conjunction with the Speech Department and the University of Connecticut Administration is forming a Public Relations Committee for the University. This group will schedule a speaking tour throughout the State

of Connecticut, aimed at high school students, guidance counselors, and high school principals interested in UConn.

Various Groups

The students involved in organizing this committee are the members of Archons, Mortar Board, and the Student Senate Public Relations Committee. The Student Union Board of Governors is also considering taking part in the joint action by the students.

These students will then work in conjunction with the Speech Department in providing and selecting qualified speakers to take part in the program.

Initial Areas

The initial organization of this effort has been divided into three principal areas: finding qualified speakers, arranging speaking tours at the various high schools in the state, and compiling the research for the speeches. The work of the three committees will be coordinated under James Gadarowski. The chairmanships of the three princi-

ple committees are as follows: Speakers, Walt Twachtman; the Tour Dianne Rader; and the Research, Tom Osborne.

Speech Screening

Mr. Vlandis, the Archons Advisor, has stated that the University Speech Department will help in any way to screen the speech applicants. This is to assure that those representing the University throughout the state will be students of whom the entire University can be proud.

Response

Mr. Andy Czukri, president of Archons, expressed the hope that students throughout the campus would respond to the call for speakers. He emphasized the positive aspect of this effort by the students of various organizations. Walt Twachtman underlined this aspect of the committee organization. Twachtman further urged that any students interested in trying out for speaking positions contact him at 429-2377.

Dad's Day Activities To Include Chicken Bar-B-Que

Once again this year as part of the Dad's Day Activities, a full course chicken "Bar-B-Que" has

been scheduled to take place at the UConn Field House on November 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Tickets for this affair are on sale at the Student Union control desk for the price of \$1.75 until Wednesday.

The menu will include one-half a chicken, potato chips, baked beans, coleslaw, pickles, coffee or milk, and dessert.

As part of the day's program, the Pershing Rifles will present an exhibition at the Bar-B-Que at 12 o'clock. We urge all students to buy their tickets as soon as possible so final arrangements can be made.

Events For Dad

Other events which have been scheduled include registration for Dad at 10 o'clock in front of the Union and at 11:30 a.m. at the Bar-B-Que. The antique automobile show and tour of the campus, which was so successful last year, will be held from 10-12 a.m. The Pershing Rifles will drill at 11 a.m. and again at 12 o'clock.

After The Game

After the football game with New Hampshire many of the individual living units will have open house. At 8 p.m. the Board of Governors will present Casino Nite, which received an enthusiastic response last year. A Quartermaster's display will be set up in the gallery of the Union.

SUPER PATRIOTS

The Chief U.S. Delegate to the United Nations, Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, spoke in Dallas, Texas, last night, on the occasion of the eighteenth birthday of the United Nations. In his prepared speech, he criticized those he calls "Super Patriots" who decry the U.N.

He defined such critics of the world organization as men who talk of peace, but who object to what he termed our only institution for peaceful settlement of disputes.

6th Annual Band Day Tomorrow

Seventy six trombones, several score clarinets, and many, many drums will make themselves heard tomorrow when the sixth annual Band Day is held at Memorial Stadium.

Some 22 high school bands will participate in the 1:15 pageant which precedes the UConn - Delaware football game. They will be joined by UConn's own marching band under the direction of Allan E. Gillespie during a special half-time program.

The massed bands, consisting of about 1,000 instrumentalists, will offer several popular selections. Another feature of the Band Day program will be a twirling exhibition by majorettes from the guest school.

The following high schools will be represented:

N.W. Regional, Bristol Central, Bristol Eastern, Cromwell, Valley Regional, E.O. Smith, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Granby, RHAM, Housatonic Regional High, Manchester, Melrose 4-H, Naugatuck, Newington, Pulaski, Rocky Hill, Stonington, Bunnell, Watertown, Wethersfield, and Wilbur Cross.

Cigarettes At Columbia Carry Health Warning

(Reprint From New York Times)

The student health service at Columbia University has posted on cigarette vending machines on the campus a warning against the dangers of smoking.

The health service, administered by physicians, is responsible for the medical treatment of all full-time Columbia students.

The notice is believed to be the first of its kind issued at a major American university. The notice says:

"There is medical evidence that cigarette smoking impairs health.

"Because it is believed that an informed university student has the right to determine the state of his health, this cigarette machine and this information are here for his use.

"Good health is everyone's responsibility."

A spokesman for the Rowe Corporation, which services the 20 cigarette vending machines at Columbia, said that his company has posted the notices at the request of the university.

Joseph P. Nyne, director of men's residence halls at Columbia, said the university had decided not to remove the machines, to allow for free choice.

RING, RING!

The telephone company has announced that the two new phone numbers will be listed in the new phone book. The numbers will be available through the operator at the beginning of next week.

Connecticut Daily Campus

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963

Part To Play

There has been much talk of the "new era" and the students' part in that new era. People are beginning to act as well as to talk. Many organizations have discussed the importance of the public image of the University. Many organizations have set aside a public relations committee. But until now, these separate committees have remained separate and have made their own little plans in their own little groups.

Yesterday the Archons, the men's honorary organization, called a meeting of their own membership as well as the membership of Mortar Board and the Public Relations committee of the Student Senate. These three organizations were able to lay some concrete plans for their combined efforts in the field of public relations in the coming year. A fourth organization, the Student Union Board of Governors, is considering joining their ranks.

They are planning to compile information concerning the University of Connecticut, prepare speeches, aid in the selection of good public speakers, and schedule speaking appointments at various high schools throughout the State of Connecticut.

The effect that a program such as this, if handled well, would have throughout the state is tremendously important. When high school students are beginning to think of attending college and when they are considering which college to attend, what does UConn have to speak for itself throughout the State? A catalogue, a guidance counselor who was acquainted with the school ten, maybe fifteen years ago, the hearsay of students who have attended or graduated from the school passed down thirdhand.

But the University of Connecticut is rapidly growing and expanding. And the catalogues, the hearsay, the ten year old attitudes cannot keep up with it. None of these means can give the accurate description of what the University of Connecticut is. Attendance at the University is the truest way. But that is impossible.

The next best effort is that of college students and administrators going to various high schools and speaking about the university, not only to assembled students, but to students individually, to guidance counselors, to the high school principals. It is only in this way that the reputation of the University is going to be able to keep abreast of its expanding size and growing quality.

Earlier this year, Dr. Babbidge referred to the history of the University harking back to 1881 as a resident of New England saying his ancestors came over on the Queen Mary. This is very true. We at this University do not have the ivy heritage to lean back upon. But we have something more valuable. We have a staff of learned and enthusiastic men. We have a growing respect for this institution of higher learning. We have a potential which is every day being realized more and more.

If this potential is to reach full realization and if this University is to continue to grow, the student body must grow with it. We cannot expect an expanded library to solve all our problems. We need the people with the desire to use that library. Acquiring more and better instructors will not solve any educational problem. We need the students who can appreciate the quality of the instruction they are receiving.

So we must look to the high schools and the classes which will soon be deciding where to spend their four or five years of college. And as we look to the high schools, we realize that they are looking to us. They are waiting for us, as students at the University of Connecticut, to tell them what UConn is besides forty acres of campus and numerous buildings and thousands of students.

We can all take part in this student responsibility as expressed in the actions of a few student groups. If we can't speak formally, we can transmit our thoughts and reactions informally. Both are important. It is the image which each student on leaving this University takes with him throughout his experiences in the whole state that present the image of the University of Connecticut.

Students do have a role in the "new era". Step up and take your place.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CLARIFICATION

To the Editor:

In response to Charles Sullivan's malicious letter printed in the CDC Thursday I should like to clarify the situation regarding the ISO meeting held Tuesday afternoon, when Jeff Deluca received the ISO nomination for Senior Senator by a 17-16 margin over James Gadarowski.

Mr. Sullivan states that the meeting was stuffed by President Morgan of the ISO. How this conclusion could logically be reached, I fail to comprehend! The meeting consisted of 10 out of 13 executive board members plus 23 interested persons, who responded to the article in the CDC, announcing the meeting. Serious attempts were made to contact all executive board members, including Mr. Sullivan, who has failed to make a single ISO meeting this year.

In the light of this evidence it is transparent that Mr. Sullivan's attack on President Morgan is unfounded and due to petty personal reasons.

Michael Ambrose,
Vice President, ISO.

ISO REBUTTAL

To the Editor:

In reading Mr. Charles Sullivan's letter in the *Daily Campus* today, it occurred to me that Mr. Sullivan has greatly misconstrued the facts concerning the ISO meeting which he referred to. First, the attendance at the meeting was rather commendable, only three executive board members not being present. Secondly, the vote on the issue with which Mr. Sullivan is concerned was an overwhelming 17 to 16, at this "stuffed meeting." And fourthly, it seems that Mr. Richard Morgan personally invited the majority of the individuals who opposed his candidate for the nomination. This does not appear to me to be a very effective way of "stuffing" a meeting. Perhaps I am incorrect. It may be that Mr. Morgan has such a charismatic personality that he influenced every single member present to vote as he had predetermined! It certainly would arouse little suspicion to prearrange a vote so close, but it does leave very little margin for an unexpected change of vote.

In my freshman year I attended the first ISO convention as a non-member. A certain individual procured a free membership card in the organization for me, so as to obtain my vote for the candidate he felt should run. This was you Mr. Sullivan, a man of principle. Now, Mr. Sullivan, you condemn another for trying to secure the nomination for someone he feels is best suited to run for office in the student government, using questionable methods. This seems inconsistent with your character, or do you remain aloof

from the principles you hold concerning the actions of others?

May I suggest, Mr. Sullivan, that you attend a meeting of your party some time so that you will be fully aware of what you are criticizing. An attempt was made to notify all members of this meeting. It seems that an individual, such as you profess to be, deeply concerned with the actions of his party, could find the time to ask his president the time of the meeting, or were you completely unaware that it would take place? Of course the distance is great from New London Hall's fourth floor where you live, to Mr. Morgan's room on the first floor of the same residence hall. It would also seem that a person with your campus interests might find time to read the school newspaper in which the meeting was announced in advance. But, alas, since you were not sent a gilt invitation, you could not attend.

Your party needs unifying elements, not people who find it more satisfying to sit on the sidelines and criticize. Mr. Richard Morgan is making an earnest endeavor to secure for his party candidates for student government who will be worthy of their positions if elected. Your concern for the welfare of student government is impressive, only I find it appalling to hear you accuse and criticize a sincere individual with the best interests of his party and student government at heart—you, who can't even find time to attend a meeting of an organization you profess to be deeply concerned with, or even its nominating convention which even you must have been aware of. My advice to you is to get your facts straight before you write your next letter.

Terry Rosenberg.

I LIKE BEATS

To the Editor:

I doubt the existence of nothing. But, I take as reality only what my eyes and ears perceive. Yes, as you said, I interpret what I see, and these do form my ideas. Unfortunately, you do not clearly see this campus, the world or what I wrote.

Let's begin at the beginning. The quote from Kerouac sums up the outlook of all his books *Town and City*, *Charmas Bums*, *Lonsome Traveler*, etc.) and if the Beat is not concerned with life, religion, or experience (is this a single viewpoint that reflects nothing?). He is a creature without mind or body.

It is clear from title to last period that the article was not concerned with sociology ("grouping"), but with their philosophy. Where are the sexual orgies, anyway? Can I go too?

Be realistic, sex without going steady, being pinned, without some sort of concrete evidence of love, is as nil here as in the big wide world.

There is a Henry Millerish fairy tale that practically every girl is not a virgin and every guy has sex after every party. Garbage! At least 50% of the guys still want to marry virgins and there are a lot more than that at UConn. Thank God!

Since when are primitivism and individuality incongruent? Primitivism is a return to the basic and elemental. The Beat individual is primitive in his lack of inhibition, in his emotion, in his artistic sense.

In a sociological sense, as you seem to mean, and with which the article wasn't concerned, primitivism is groupism. But, the Beats are as much a group as a frat. Let's face it, the most in-group of the Beats are the Three Musketeers: Ginsberg, Kerouac, and Corso. There is also a deep community spirit (everybody bring a bottle) and if they go it alone for a while on some mountain they soon return.

That the average student is a Beat-substitute is unrealistic. How many at UConn are taking general studies or are unclassified, and how many are preparing for a field? Most students are very career minded.

Work and marriage mean a great deal, not to the Beat, but to those on this campus. The percentage of grads that run off to roam the country, washing pots in Oregon and cars in Oklahoma and waiting to see God's face, is low or non-existent. This is proof that the UConn student has a different set of values that upholds work and marriage.

Perhaps, as you state, the ideas of the article conform to Fromm and Reisman, but they also conform to what the Beats have to say about themselves.

The article was a series of conclusions that I had reached after reading Podhoretz, Gold, Krim, Holmes, Ferlinghetti, Ginsberg, Burroughs, Mailer, Watts, ad infinitum. Oh yes. I also read Lipton and Kerouac. If the Beats don't accurately know what they believe, who does? Do you Mr. Clark?

The article was not a criticism of the Beat, as could be clearly seen, but a statement. The only personal criticism was the last paragraph, which was not an afterthought, but the main purpose.

Every article in a campus paper (I believe, perhaps the editors don't) should relate to the student body. I was proposing the idea that some seek nonconformity. They are, in reality, conforming to a group and hypocritical as they may be in the middleclass.

There are mere role-players in every strata of society, but one of the purposes of an education is to enable the individual to form his own set of beliefs.

Jim Rhinesmith.

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Splendor In The Grass:



FALLING LEAVES, balmy weather, soft breezes, an array of color, and a clear violation of the Noftsker edict characterizes the Autumn weeks this year at UConn, as "Splendor", rapidly becoming more popular on campus than the famous Husky, assumes a reclining position by the shores of Mirror Lake.

Possibly, if the brown and white visitor continues to haunt the various nooks and crannies of the campus, the officials in the "little red brick building" will have to consider making him a student, even without the usual aptitude entrance exam.

(Campus Photo—Morris)

Young GOP Considers Townshend Campaign

Political action, particularly as it affects the present New Haven mayoralty campaign was the subject under consideration at the last meeting of the Young Republican Club. Invited to speak was Atty. Alphonse DiBenedetto, an active member of Republican Henry Townshend's campaign force in that city.

Professional schooled experts are the need for the future party ranks, the attorney said. The man who knows nothing, wins nothing, and the lackluster candidate from now on will lose to the man who has been chosen for candidacy by his party long before his time and been groomed for that one moment when the candidacy is his.

Publicity

Mayor Lee ran three times in New Haven. The first and second times he lost. The third time he won. Mayor Lee had been groomed. He had the support of the intellectual community at Yale, having worked there for the Yale Daily News. The party made him the toastmaster of the Pops concerts. The concerts, held five or six times a year, placed aspirant Lee before tens of thousands of people. He was well known when he ran. Each time he ran, though he lost, the publicity of the last campaign lingered, gathered up, and finally, running a third time and capitalizing on the publicity of his previous campaign, he won.

Now the Republicans in New

Haven are using the publicity spread on Henry Townshend in his unsuccessful first attempt to add to the attention he gets in the present one. The theory is not to discard a candidate just because he lost, but, as happened with Lee, run him again.

Henry Townshend lost by the slim margin of four thousand votes to Mayor Lee last time. Since that time and from times earlier, New Haven has lost a good number of its population, persons largely displaced by redevelopment, and these persons are largely democratic voters. Thus Mr. DiBenedetto pointed out statistically, the drop in Democrats residing in the city could give the Republicans a victory in the campaign.

To help the Republican cause, Candidate Townshend has promised transportation to all New Haven Republicans desiring to go home and vote on November 5th. For further information check the Union Lobby next week, or attend the next meeting of the Young Republicans Tuesday at 7:00 in HUB 103.

Yale Students In Mississippi:

We'll Do It Ourselves Says Governor Barnett

Reprinted from the Yale News

By JON M. VAN DYKE

As one enters the rotunda of Mississippi's Renaissance-styled capitol building, he is immediately greeted by lovely color photographs of Lynda Lee Mead and Mary Ann Mobley, the state's two recent Miss America winners.

Behind a column on the other side of the rotunda is a water fountain, above which the word "WHITE" is boldly imprinted.

Inside an adjoining office, Ross Barnett, governor of Mississippi, sat back and, speaking in a slow Southern drawl, expressed the hostile reaction of the Mississippi white community to the arrival of Yale students in the state.

Placement News

Representatives from the New York State Department of Civil Service will be in the lobby of the Student Union on October 28 to speak with students interested in Professional Careers in State Government.

New York State expects to fill more than 400 vacancies through their college recruiting program this year. Among these will be administrative trainees, bacteriologists, chemists, geologists, physicists, statisticians, foresters, librarians, economists and computer programmers.

Positions in guidance and social work will also be available to college graduates during the coming year. A college degree is the only education requirement for positions of case worker and probation officer trainees, and social security disability examiners.

Candidates who have majored in psychology or sociology are needed for State Parole Officer trainees.

College graduates who have majored in agriculture, dairy science or sanitation are needed to inspect milk plants, restaurants, water supplies and other facilities where public health must be safeguarded.

Economic majors are needed to make wage studies, to analyze and prepare reports on economic and business conditions, and to study economic trends.

Also needed are graduates with college training in creating writing, journalism or advertising, who can write and edit releases, radio television script, speeches and other communications material.

Under the New York State Professional careers program for college graduates, salaries for the initial training year begin at \$5500, and are followed by appointment to permanent positions with a salary range of \$5900 to \$7350.

"All we ask is the same treatment from other states, for them to quit trying to run the affairs of Mississippi and quit sending freedom riders and agitators. We will send them to jail when they violate our laws and will continue to do so as long as I am governor."

(Meanwhile, more Yale students began slowly arriving to campaign for the "Freedom Vote" ticket, in a mock election designed to dramatize the denial of voting rights to Negroes. Nine students are already at work, and another ten to 12 are expected tomorrow.)

The governor also defended Mississippi's segregationist policies with all the resourcefulness of a practiced Southern politician.

'Local Problems'

"I would not dare," he said during the exclusive NEWS interview, "to tell the people of Connecticut or any other state what they ought to do with their local problems, because I am not familiar with their local problems."

Governor Barnett said that Negroes are happy in Mississippi, "because ninety per cent who graduate in the high schools and colleges remain here."

Segregationist Policies

"Of the last hundred million dollars spent by the state of Mississippi for school facilities," he continued, defending the segregationist policies of his administration, "sixty-three per cent of the money has gone into Negro schools. We are spending more money for Negro schools according to our wealth than any state in the nation."

"I'd say," Governor Barnett continued, "that Washington, D.C. is integrated probably more than any other section in the nation. It has more crime than any other section in the nation."

'The Only State'

"Mississippi has no integration in the public schools," he added proudly, "and it is the only state in the nation that doesn't have. Our state is next to the lowest in the commission of crime, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

Twelve persons (five Negroes and seven whites) had been arrested in Jackson a day earlier for attempting to enter white churches, and on this very day the Supreme Court was deliberating on the charge of criminal contempt the Governor

had received during last year's turmoil at the University of Mississippi. Yet Mr. Barnett remained convinced that the Negro was well-off in his state.

In this state," said the bespectacled 65-year-old governor, "we have one Negro school teacher to every hundred-thirty-five Negro citizens. In New York, where they claim they integrate, they have one teacher for every five hundred Negroes."

Mr. Barnett continued with a statement which had obviously been made many times before: "This state is probably making more progress than any state in the South, and probably more than any in the nation."

The governor was told that U.S. Department of Commerce statistics refuted that statement. "Why, I've never heard of that," he replied. He calmly picked up his phone and spoke into it: "Please give me the US Chamber of Commerce in Washington. I'd like to speak to one of those clerks that handles statistics."

Governor Barnett was less eager to talk about the current gubernatorial race, largely because he agrees with the Democratic slogans which say, "Haven't you had enough politics for one year?" The Democratic campaign is designed to discourage interest in the Republican candidates — who have entered the race for the first time since Reconstruction days.

The governor, who is forbidden by law to succeed himself, said he supports Paul B. Johnson, the Democratic candidate, "wholeheartedly" and contended that the two-party system is bad for Mississippi because it divides the conservative majority.

Mr. Barnett insisted that the Democratic candidate is concerned with the problems of the Negroes. When asked if he felt that the campaign of Freedom - Vote candidate Aaron Henry revealed any dissatisfaction among the Negroes, he replied, "You'll have to ask them about that."

Governor Barnett was asked whether the segregation problems had hurt the development of his state. "No," he replied, "those Northern industrialists like what we are doing here."

"Stay around a while," he said good-naturedly, "and we will 'doctrinate' you. Mississippi's way of life is the best in the world."

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HAWKING TIME

DANCE

THIS FRIDAY

OCT. 25

3 - 5

HUB BALLROOM



Between The Lines:

Cuban Confrontation Gives Russians Moment Of Truth

By LEO ANAVI

One year ago almost to the day—on the 22nd of October, 1962—our country and the Soviet Union were on the brink of war. The world waited with heavy anxiety, knowing that a clash would lead to a consuming universal fire.

Day after day, things became more tense in what later became known as the Cuban Confrontation. Then, the Russians yielded ever so little and mankind was saved. From then on it was a matter of negotiating an orderly retreat.

The Government was blamed for either going too far or not far enough. The Cuban argument is a recurring one. It is not sufficiently realized that once there was a confrontation everything that followed was automatic.

The reluctance of the Russians to stand their ground was not due to their feeling for humanity. All of a sudden, they were faced with the moment of truth, and so were we. All that remained to be done after the Russians gave in was to proceed to a saner level.

It is not too far fetched to believe that the Russians have profited by the experience to the extent that they are more amenable to reason. It is doubtful that they want to go through another confrontation. But that does not make them any less dangerous. There are many ways of making trouble without actually coming to blows.

The Russians want the best of two worlds. They want to be respected as a mature power, and they want to be free to play with firecrackers. Sooner or later, they will have to decide on a normal course of behavior. We have said again and again that we are prepared to meet them more than half way when this happens.

It is to be hoped that policy officials in Washington can make head or tail out of contradictory information about Cuba.

One day the world hears through various informants that the Soviet Union is talking sternly to Cuba, and another day Moscow takes pains to announce that it will fight on the side of Cuba in the event of aggres-

sion from the outside — from the direction of the United States.

What is the truth? What is the true state of relations between Moscow and Havana? The answer is apt to be confusing. The Kremlin is prepared to pay a price for Cuban allegiance, but it is not prepared to pay any price.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev is not impressed with the intelligence of Premier Castro of Cuba. He has been quoted to that effect on several occasions. Castro continues to believe the Russians will go the limit to keep him in their camp. It has never entered his mind that he might be sold down the river.

(cont. on Page 7 col. 3)

King Hits Administration Softening Of Rights Bill

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King lashed out at the administration last night for its attempts to soften the strong Civil Rights Bill now before the House Judiciary Committee. He described Attorney General Robert Kennedy, in his words as in unseemly haste to retreat and compromise on the matter. The Negro integration leader added, "You don't run unless you have someone running after you. You don't throw in the towel before the first round."

In a speech to 20,000 Union mem-

bers at New York's Madison Square Garden, King also was sharply critical of President Kennedy's position. He said, "No president can be great or even fit for office if he attempts to accommodate political expediency with human rights."

He described the development of human rights in underdeveloped countries as moving with "jet speed" while in America, he said, "we strain in a horse and buggy for advancement."

The Negro leader spoke at observances of the 30th anniversary of district 65 of the retail, wholesale and department store union.

Wagner Speaks

Mayor Wagner also spoke at the meeting, which also hailed the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Emancipation proclamation by Abraham Lincoln. The mayor severely critical of the state government for sanctioning a low minimum wage, he said means privation and misery for thousands of people in the city.

Last year, the mayor said, the city enacted a local law to increase the minimum wage to \$1.50 an hour which the state courts later ruled invalid.

Ambassador To Return For Presidential Talks

SAIGON (AP) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge soon will return to Washington from South Viet Nam for conferences with President Kennedy. A State Department announcement to that effect says Lodge is scheduled to arrive early in November.

Lodge took over as ambassador to Saigon in late August. This was shortly after the government of President Diem made a series of sur-

Non-Aligned Nations Push Ban Of Underground Tests

NEW YORK (AP) — It is gratifying to learn that many non-aligned countries are making determined efforts to ease tensions on the nuclear front...that they are using pressure on the powers. The big move at the United Nations these days is to get the nuclear three to proceed from the limited nuclear test ban to further understanding. Some nations feel it is time to include underground tests in the ban.

The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union have said right along that all tests should come to an end, but a deadlock exists on the inspection issue. The Soviets insist that they are prepared to sign a full test ban pact if the West will give up

its demands for on-site supervision. They claim that such controls would aid Western spy efforts. They also contend that these checks are not necessary to verify underground explosions.

Detecting Underground Blasts

The United States and Britain argue that without inspections they have no way of distinguishing between underground blasts and earthquakes. If the Russians have equipment capable of detecting such blasts, as they claim, they ought to share their knowledge with the West, so as to eliminate the issue of on-site inspections.

Actually, the matter of on-site checks is almost academic. We have no faith in Russia, not only because it has broken its word in the past, but also because it is a closed society ruled by a conspiratorial system. The Soviet argument about possible Western spying is not too convincing. We have spies in Russia and the Soviet Union has spies in our country. No sooner is one network discovered than another one is formed. This is implied in the current power competition.

Yet, when nations speak of easing tensions, of their desire for peace, no better proof of their good intention can be given than to deal in the open...to stop practices that lead to hostility.

There can be an end to the current nightmare, if Russia would only become an open and friendly country.

prise raids on Buddhist Pagodas and rounded up hundreds of monks and nuns. Later arrests included university and high school students.

The August 21st raid deepened a rift between Viet Nam and the United States. It led President Kennedy to call for a change of policy by the Diem Regime in order to restore public support and confidence.

Yale Students To Be Tried

CLARKSDALE, MISS. (AP) — Two Yale students and a University of North Carolina professor go on trial later today on charges of violating a city curfew in Clarksdale, Mississippi. The students are 21 year old Stephen Bingham of Salem, Connecticut and 19 year old John Speh of New Haven. The NAACP says they're the first of 50 Yale students who'll visit Mississippi during the next two weeks to assist in a write-in campaign and mock election drive of a Negro candidate for governor.

Arrested Yesterday

The students and Professor Alard Lowenstein were arrested around two AM yesterday. Police said they had warned the trio earlier about the curfew.

Lowenstein is chairman of an advisory committee for Aaron Henry, Clarksdale Negro pharmacist and state president of the NAACP.

Henry is running as a write-in candidate for governor in next month's general election. Henry is also promoting a mock election by unregistered Negroes as a means of arousing more Negro interest in securing the franchise.

Georgia Supreme Court Denies Freedom Request

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Georgia Supreme Court has turned down a request for immediate freedom for four young Civil Rights demonstrators jailed since August at Americus, Georgia, but set an earlier date to hear arguments in the case.

Attorneys for the youths had asked the court to allow bonds for three jailed on the Capital charge of attempting to incite insurrection and to reduce the bond of a fourth.

Jailed on the Insurrection Law were 21-year-old John Perdew, of Denver, Colorado, 23 year old Don Harris, of New York City, and 22 year old Ralph W. Allen, of Melrose, Massachusetts. He is a student at The Trinity College, Hartford. The charge is punishable by death under an 1872 Statute.

The fourth, 19 year old Thomas McDaniel, of Americus, was held on 12 thousand dollars bond on charges of unlawful assembly and assaulting. Attorneys had tried to get his bond reduced to not more than five thousand dollars.

Chief Justice W. H. Duckworth said the questions involved in the case were "so important this court cannot afford to make a decision until after a hearing and full consideration of such questions on the

Constitutionality of the Georgia Statute involved."

The High Court, which was to have heard arguments in the case in January, did agree to move up the hearing date to November 12th.

Attorneys for the four, in legal petitions amounting to more than 200 pages, had attacked the Constitutionality of the Insurrection Law. They had charged that the youths were merely exercising the rights of free speech by protesting segregation in the Southwest Georgia city.

Friday Films

The fifth film in the UFC Friday Film Series is a powerful study of the closing days of World War II, made by the losers. It centers on seven teenage German boys thrown into a last desperate battle against the advancing Allied Army. Focusing on their inner lives, their intimate hopes and fears, and thus upon the human realities beneath the uniform, the film emerges as an eloquent indictment of the futility and inhuman waste of war, a theme which Zanuck's *Longest Day*, intent merely upon external reconstruction, sadly neglected.

Plus: Refreshments after each showing, and discussion following the second showing this week led by M. Gregoric of the department of the Theater. There will be two showings at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. in the Community House Auditorium.

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Campus Review:

Lord Of The Flies

This summer this critic saw the world premiere of the movie, "Lord of the Flies" in New York. In order to evaluate the movie, it is necessary to compare it with the book from which it is adapted as a point of reference. Perhaps it is unfair to the movie to set so high a standard of reference, but I see no other concrete point of comparison.

I was disappointed with the movie. It failed to depict some of the more important aspects of the book. Had I not read the book, I might have missed these "missing aspects," but I did read it.

First, consider the production of the movie. The director chose to use a group of untrained school boys as the actors in the movie, rather than professional child actors. The reason for this choice was he wished to capture the spontaneity of the book and, in a sense, recreate the natural sequence of the story.

It was an original idea, but it was not very successful. The result is spotty acting, capturing very little of the great trauma of the book. Piggy is played well, with a few excellent scenes. However, Ralph and Jack merely oppose each other, and fail to successfully symbolize the great forces at play here. The role of Simon is unfortunately nondescript.

The only time that the acting really comes through powerfully was in the end: in the scenes of erotic abandon. Here, the surges of extreme emotion and the portrayal of small boys reverted into savages is especially effective.

The photography seemed merely adequate and sometimes unimaginative. I thought that a lot more could have been done with the scene between Simon and the Lord of the Flies.

There are two other major discrepancies in this movie. First, the aforementioned handling of the scene between Simon and the Lord of the Flies, which is essential to the book (is lightly passed over in the movie. There is not even the slightest hint that the pigs head, encircled with flies, is representative of the savage and bestial forces on the island and within the boys. The Lord of the Flies says nothing, and Simon deduces nothing.

The second point comes at the very end of the film. Here the movie fails to show to the audience the battleship of the rescuers. They could have come on a fishing boat in the picture. Why is this important? This is the final and parting comment of the book. The boys on the island are

rescued from their dilemma by the men on the battleship.

Actually the men on the battleship are in the same situation as the boys on the island, only on a larger scale. The question arises: Who will rescue the men on the battleship (or the men on the earth)? To have overlooked this aspect of the book is inconceivable. By missing this point, the movie also loses any power behind its comment on human nature.

These two points could not be left out if the movie hoped to be successful in light of the book. In the book, one has the story of some boys left on an island, isolated from the stabilizing influence of the adult world, and the story has inherent in it comment on self-destructive tendency of human nature.

In the movie, one has the story of some boys stranded on an island. It seemed too much like a Sunday school picnic that got out of hand. It is obviously stronger than this. But, there doesn't seem to be any rhyme or reason for the boys' reversion to savagery in the movie, other than pure circumstance. The movie fails to offer any distinct reason for the retrogression, and in this it fails. In the book the story is terrifying, but it is justifiable because it is also allegorical. In the movie the story is terrifying but for no clearly apparent reason.

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Reflections:

'You Can't Get Away'

By REGIT

I rushed out of the close, confining room with my insides churning, ready to spill over. Down the stairs, out into the cool of the coming night, I ran. Down the street, past the mailbox around the corner, leaving the closeness of the dorm behind. My side ached. I slowed down to a walk, and the churning began to subside. The coolness of the night played upon my burning cheeks.

The churning gradually subsided as I walked, only to be replaced by the dull ache of a love I was unable to control, unable to quell, unable to satisfy. I walked on and I could almost see him in his room, as he plodded through his chemistry, his statistics, his formulas.

Around the corner. If only I could leave behind for a moment the blab and murmur of the people, the meetings, the deadlines of a day too full to stop and think of where I fit into the larger picture of life.

Cars rushed by, their headlights burning into the dark. People on their way to meetings. Couples on their way to snackbars, quickly to

get there and get a seat. Cars on their way to the Cove for a good night of beer. Cars on their way to a dark road. They all rushed by.

I glanced up into the windows of the dorms as I passed. Inside were the girls, midst the activity of a weekday night, their stacks of books, their lists of what to do, their course outlines, their past exams. They were all studying or attending meetings or cramming or complaining or "fixing up" nice guys.

I walked on. I had to get away by myself. Three girls from the dorm saw me and stopped me, and we talked about courses, about dinner, about birthdays. I abruptly excused myself and walked on. Where could I be alone? Too often I had been too much alone for too long while he sat three hundred miles away. How could I explain to him the yearning and the ache? But now suddenly there were too many people and too much noise and not enough time.

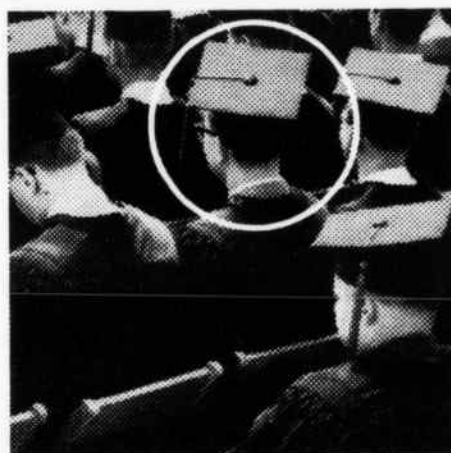
Where could I be alone? I walked on until I came to the lake. I could go no farther, and what if I were to

go beyond, to walk farther? I turned around and started back. Habi forced me to stay within the limited sphere I had established for myself. As I headed back to the dorm, I realized that it wasn't the number of people around me, it wasn't the noise; it was my own state of mind.

Only in my mind could I possibly be alone, no matter what the external circumstances. I started through the door, and back up the stairs and down the hall. The dorm started to close in on me once again. I went back into my room and the familiar beds, the clocks, the lights all screamed at me.

The minutes ticked on. The radios blared in the hall. People were twisting and groaning and singing and yelling and I couldn't get away. There was nowhere to go because it was all within me. And yet, I couldn't even find myself. Where was I, where was the me that was confident, happy, sure of the rosy future which lay ahead? I was gone. I looked in the mirror and saw a

(Continued On Page 7 Col 1)



Tom Thomsen wanted challenging work



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T. R. Thomsen, B.S.M.E., University of Nebraska, '58, came to Western Electric for several reasons. Important to him was the fact that our young engineers play vital roles right from the start, working on exciting engineering projects in communications including: electronic switching, thin film circuitry, microwave systems and optical masers.

Western Electric's wide variety of challenging assignments appealed to Tom, as did the idea of advanced study through full-time graduate engineering training, numerous management courses and a company-paid Tuition Refund Plan.

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WHUS Schedule

FRIDAY

WHUS 670 AM

2:00 CBS News
2:07 Music Hall
2:30 Connecticut Headlines
2:32 Music Hall
3:00 CBS News
3:07 Music Hall
3:30 Connecticut Headlines
3:32 Music Hall - with Dave Desmond
4:00 CBS News
4:07 Music Hall
4:30 Connecticut Headlines
4:32 Music Hall
5:00 CBS News
5:07 Music Hall
5:30 Relax - with your hostess Carol Petito
6:30 WHUS Evening Report
6:45 News Commentary (CBS)
7:00 Big Beat - with your host Johnny Lund, the old refugee from the Buckeye State. He will be sitting in the glass cage playing the WHUS Favorite Forty.

10:00 Late Evening News Round up
10:10 The Bouncin' Barry "K" Show - with Barry Kircher

1:00 CMFCL

WHUS 90.5 FM

2:00 Concert in the Afternoon-with Georgia Nikola
5:30 Relax
6:30 WHUS Evening Report
6:45 US Navy
7:00 Swinging Sound
10:00 Late Evening News Round up
10:10 All That Jazz
1:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY

WHUS 670 AM

1:20 Football UConn vs Delaware
5:00 Broadway is my Beat - with

Georgia Nikola

7:00 Saturday Night Beat - with your host Mike Dalton
10:00 Late Evening News Round up
10:10 Saturday Work out Session with the Big "W".

1:00 Ancient Archives - The best of the oldies

WHUS 90.5 FM

1:20 Football UConn vs Delaware
5:00 Broadway in my Beat
7:00 All That Jazz
10:00 Late Evening News Round up
10:10 Swinging Sound
1:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY

WHUS AM and FM

2:00 Sunday at the Opera - featuring Das Rheingold
5:00 Broadway is my Beat - with your host Lance Laurance
6:00 The Great Artists - Dietrich - Fischer Dieskau
8:00 Baroque Music
10:00 CMFCL AM
10:00 Sign Off FM

Archery Club

The first meeting of the Archery Club will be on Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Holcomb Archery Range. The club welcomes all who are interested in shooting.

The Club competes with other schools during the year mostly by mail. Last year, our first meet was at the Winter Intercollegiate Archery Tournament. The Women's team placed second, and the men's fourth, in their respective divisions.

Shooting in the Chicago round of the NAA Winter League, the Women's Team place first.

The third major meet the club entered was the NAA 34th annual Intercollegiate Archery Tournament. A mixed team of four men and four women placed first in the mixed couples round.

The men's final meet was a mail tournament with Brooklyn College, which UConn won.

Activities On Campus

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT: Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Common Nat-chaug Room S. A. M. will present guest speaker, Mr. Dorian Shainin. Mr. Shainin, who is Vice-President in charge of statistical Engineering at Rath and Strong Management consultants, will speak on quality control. All interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

BLOODMOBILE: There will be a meeting in Commons 202 at 7:00 p.m. Monday night for all members of the Bloodmobile Committee.

HARTFORD TUTORIAL PROJECT: To anyone interested in tutoring in Hartford public schools this year who missed the first meeting: call either Kathy Clemens at 429-5524 or ask for Vic Schachter at 429-4895.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP: Mr. Jack Davis of the University English Department will speak at the meeting on Sunday on "The American Peace Movement: Its Prospects and Its Future." It will be at 10:45 in the Storrs Grammar School.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: Professor Robert Schor will speak on "Madelung Energy of Ordered Perovskite Crystals" today at 4:00 p.m. in Physical Sciences, Room 199. There will be tea at 3:30 p.m. before the talk.

SENIORS: All seniors should go to Room 150, Administration Building, to make application for their diplomas. In order to assure that the names appear correctly on their diplomas, candidates for undergraduate degrees are requested to apply for their diplomas to the Office of the Registrar at least 4 months prior to the time that they expect to complete requirements for their degrees. A number will complete their requirements in February but we are anxious to have as many as possible sign up now even though their requirements may not be completed until June.

U. C. F. FOREIGN STUDENT DINNER: This Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Community House, a dinner will be held in which everyone is invited. Each person planning to attend should try to bring a foreign

student with them.

KOINONIA COFFEE HOUSE: Tomorrow from 8:00-12:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Community House, a program will be presented with all the team and coffee you want. Everyone is welcome and a price of .50 will be charged.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES: At the Community House tonight from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. "The Bridge" will be shown. It's a powerful study of the closing days of the WWII centered on the seven teenage German boys thrown into a last desperate battle against the advancing Allied Armies.

HILLEL: Friday evening Sabbath services will be held at Hillel House tonight at 7 p.m. Services will be

tomorrow morning at 9:45.

THEATER DEPARTMENT: The Department of Theater will present Shakespeare's King John in the Harriet Jorgenson Theater from Nov. 1-9 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the auditorium box office from 8:30-4:30 daily.

OUTING CLUB: Are exams and routine getting you down? Take a break with the Outing Club! A caving trip to Knox Cave is scheduled Sat. - call Fred Fisher at McConaughy; Smith Square Dance Sat. night led by Tim Sanford 429-6376; Canoeing, swimming, and picnicing Sunday - Trish Teller Hook B. and a poster Party at 9:00p.m. Friday night at Hal's of course! 429-6376.

Missing Something? FIND IT THROUGH "CAMPUS" CLASSIFIEDS

1—Lost & Found

Lost: Monday a.m. between H. E. and S. S. Prescription sunglasses in white leather case Finder please call collect - 649-9235.

Lost: Black Chesterfield raincoat, Homecoming Weekend, at TKE. Call 429-6170.

Lost: pair of men's glasses and brown case - vicinity of Mirror Lake. on Oct. 16. Call Bob Guile at 429-4701 or 295

Lost: Maroon and gold shield-shaped pin with a cross, and a crown engraved on surface. Initials A.B. on back. Please return to Judith Purdin, Holcomb Hall.

1—Lost & Found

Lost: UConn class ring — '64, between Towers and North Campus. If found call 429-4225. REWARD.

Lost: Affectionate black kitten; white spot under chin; 5 months old. Vicinity of College Theatre. PLEASE call 742-8008 after 5:00.

6—Autos For Sale

For Sale: 1955 Ford. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Call 423-1828 after 5 p.m.

7—Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale: Eico HFT-90 FM tuner, excellent reception; also, black carpets for VW Karmann Ghia including 1 inch thick foam rubber for warmth and silence. Will bargain. 429-4121.

12—Personals

Koinonia House—a Coffee House —is open every Saturday night, 8 p.m. to midnight, in the Community House Auditorium.

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STARTING SUNDAY — 2 DAYS

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Screenplay by JOHN MORTIMER · Associate Producer JOHN R. SLOAN
Based on the novel by SHELLEY SMITH · Produced and Directed by CAROL REED · PANAVISION · BREATHTAKING COLOR

WARNING! CATCH "THE RUNNING MAN"...FROM THE BEGINNING!

ON SCREEN SUNDAY at 2:30 — 4:45 — 7:00 — 9:10
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TUESDAY — 1 DAY ONLY
Tolstoy's "WAR AND PEACE" Epic in Color

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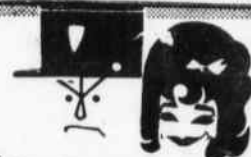
GATE at 6:45 — SCREEN 7:15 — Feature 1st Sunday!

CAPITOL

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FRI. 1:30 3:50 6:10 8:30
SAT. 11:00 1:30 3:50 6:10 8:30
SUN. 2:00 4:25 6:50 9:10



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CINE WEBB WETHERSFIELD
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Cross Country Squads To Run Today, Monday

The UConn cross country team will have this weekend free to do whatever they want, but they probably won't. The reason . . . they have meets on both Friday and Monday, sandwiching in their days off.

Today they will travel to Worcester, Mass. to take on the Holy Cross Crusaders, while on Monday the harriers will entertain the Rhode Island squad here.

The main problem for the 0-1 Huskies in both these meets is the condition of one of their top two runners, Al Keleher. His leg cramped up on him in their last meet against Springfield and he has been able to do little since. He has been resting, but how he will do in the two

meets is questionable. In the Springfield meet he was running second, with a definite shot at finishing first when the leg just cramped up on him. This forced him back to an eighth place finish, which hurt the UConn.

The Crusaders in today's meet must be rated as favorites. Though they had a poor varsity when they came down here last year, they had an outstanding freshman team which finished first to fifth.

This year all those runners are sophomores and doing much the same for the varsity. This gives them good balance, something the Huskies lack.

The UConn has two really good runners in Angus Weeten and Keleher, but there is a drop off in the times after them. Coach Lloyd Duff said yesterday however, that his other boys have been improving.

The course the Huskies are running today at Holy Cross is a short one, which is not to their advantage. Weeten and all the other UConn

runners are primarily distance men and used to longer courses than its three and one half miles.

The Husky coach stated however, that he thought his squad had a good chance in both meets, possibly a better one in Monday's here at Storrs. That meet will begin at 4:30, the freshmen from both schools running at 3:00.

(cont. from page 4 col. 3)

Castro was angry when the Russians withdrew their missiles last fall, but he accepted the usual explanations. Later, he went on a long visit to Russia and was made to accept the Moscow line against Red China.

The Kremlin certainly would like to reduce its commitment in Cuba. Russia cannot afford to support Cuba. Any aid it gives Castro is bound to be expensive because of transportation costs. This is why pressure has been applied on Castro to try and get along with the United States.

He has refused to do so for two main reasons. One is that a more yielding attitude on his part would be interpreted as weakness by his admirers. The other is the near certainty that the United States would rebuff his advances.

It would not be safe to make predictions on the outcome of this particular situation. Dictators can rule indefinitely, and they can disappear overnight.

Unemployment Compensation

Unemployment Compensation Claims in the state increased by 1,776 last week to a total of more than 26,000. The State Labor Department said Waterbury led the state in claims with almost 4,000, Bridgeport was next with over 3,700 and the New Haven area third with 3,300.

I Wanted Out

I wanted to slash down the signing in and signing out and serving from the left and clearing from the right. But where was the way out? Which way was the path to freedom? Was there a way?

The radios kept blaring; girls kept twisting and singing. Someone came in and asked me if she could borrow my black cardigan. The clocks ticked on and screamed, "You can't get away!"



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

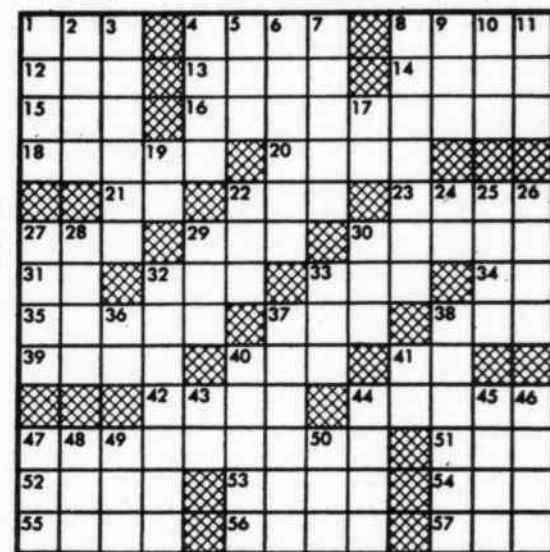
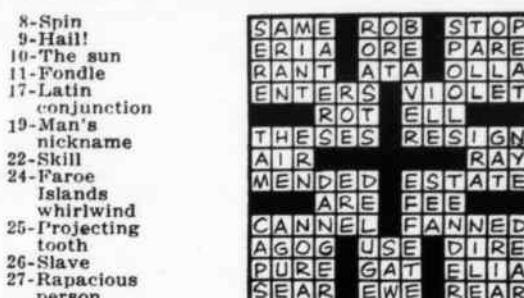
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Cry of the cat
- 4-Lane
- 8-Grate
- 12-Silk worm
- 13-Site of Taj Mahal
- 14-Cry of Bacchanals
- 15-Yellow ocher
- 16-32nd President
- 18-Item of property
- 20-Man's name
- 21-Hypothetical force
- 22-Simian
- 23-Be defeated
- 27-Pale
- 29-Bitter vetch
- 30-Part of stove (pl.)
- 31-Conjunction
- 32-Stroke
- 33-Beverage
- 34-Indefinite article
- 35-Boundary
- 37-Mournful
- 38-Mature
- 39-Level
- 40-Deface
- 41-Man's nickname
- 42-Sense
- 44-Measured duration of
- 47-Leave-taking
- 51-Poem
- 52-Sacred image
- 53-Short jacket
- 54-Nahoor sheep
- 55-Skin of fruit
- 56-Lease
- 57-Sunburn

DOWN

- 1-Tableland
- 2-Goddess of discord
- 3-28th President
- 4-Separate
- 5-Time gone by
- 6-Body of soldiers
- 7-Hurry



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 4

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JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET—For luxury-loving people. Rich new styling, finer appointments in all four series and 15 models. Engines up to 425 hp*, manual or Powerglide* transmissions.

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CHEVY II—For practical people. Chevy II with new V8 power* for fun-on-a-shoestring. Stretches the shoestring further with 4- and

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by Frank Zbikowski

Booters Host Colgate In Home Tilt Saturday

The UConn soccer team will try to go after its third victory of the season tomorrow morning when they host Colgate in an eye opener at 10:00 a.m. before the Delaware football game, at Gardner Dow field.

The booters of Coach John Squires, new 2-4, will be out for their second win in a row. Last Tuesday in the most exciting athletic contest played on the Storrs campus as fall they edged the University of Hartford 3-2 in the closing minutes.

Colgate

The team they are playing today, Colgate, last year handled the Huskies very easily 5-2 in the last game of the season, played at Hamilton.

They were gifted with one of their best teams ever, as they finished with an 8-2-1 record.

If the UConnns can manage a win today they will match their total victory output of last year, three, with four games still remaining. This is their next to last home game, with only a meeting with Springfield scheduled for Nov. 9 left here.

UConn Jelling

As of late the Huskies have been jelling into the team that Coach Squires had said they would earlier in the year, when they were greatly troubled by inexperience. They have added some scoring punch to the basically sound defense they had at the outset.

Frosh Seek First Win In Trip To U.R.I. Today

The first victory by a UConn football team this year. That's the goal that Coach Nate Osur's freshman football eleven will be rooting for this afternoon when they travel to Kingston, Rhode Island to take on their URI counterparts at 3 p.m.

In their first outing the frosh showed a good ground game, and solid defense, but just couldn't cross the opposition goal line and lost to another Rhode Island team, Brown, last Friday here.

Inability To Score

The Husky Pups will be trying to overcome their inability to score while retaining their ability to hold the other team down

against the Ramlets. The only touchdown that was scored against them came as the result of a UConn fumble on their own ten yard line.

The possibilities for Pup success appear to be much better than a week ago. They now have that first game under their collective belt and had a week to work on the various mistakes that came out under game conditions.

Expected to play big parts in the UConnns attack again this week are halfback John Stoddard and fullback Bob Wolanski. Stoddard last week put on the best performance of any blue-clad halfback this year on the Memorial Stadium gridiron, as he ran extremely well. Wolanski showed good power in going through the line and played a good blocking game from his full-back post.

Next Game

The Pups next game after this will be next Friday when they travel to New Hampshire. Their final home game will be the next weekend, a Saturday afternoon game on Nov. 9, when the varsity travels to Boston University. The opponents will be the UMass freshmen.

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UConnns Host Delaware As Underdogs Saturday

What may prove to be the nation's finest small college football team invades Memorial Stadium here Saturday afternoon to play the winless University of Connecticut Huskies in a Band Day feature.

Coach Dave Nelson's defending Lambert Cup champions show off their high-scoring power and spectacular defensive might here for the first time since 1957. UConn Coach Bob Ingalls, Nelson's team mate at Michigan in pre-war days, hopes the Huskies can repeat their 1957 performance, a stunning 13-7 Husky upset.

"Admiral Dave" Nelson, who points with a great deal of pride to his accomplishments at Delaware, appears to be in a good position to go all the way in the national ratings battle for top billing. His "Fighting Blue Hens" were placed fourth last week. And the First Staters are al-

most a certain bet to cop an unprecedented repeat victory in the Lambert Cup poll.

Coach Bob Ingalls of UConn has made a couple of changes in his starting lineup, necessitated by injuries. He plans on starting senior Doug Gaffney of Verona, N.J., as his offensive quarterback. Gaffney had the Husky attack rolling in fine fashion at Maine last week when the UConnns put on their only good offensive showing of the year.

The ends corps was somewhat depleted by injuries last week with Joe Hassett out for the year. Joe Simeone, out with a respiratory infection against Maine, is due to return at right end; and Nick Rossetti who was moved out of the left end spot against Maine replaces Larry Urda who started there.

Delaware is riding high on the crest of a two-season eight game

winning streak, capped by four games this year which saw the Hens average a cool 46 points per game while limiting the foe to a meager 5.5. The Delaware average was compiled, as follows: Lehigh (30-0), Gettysburg (64-18) Lafayette (61-0) and Ohio University, (29-12).

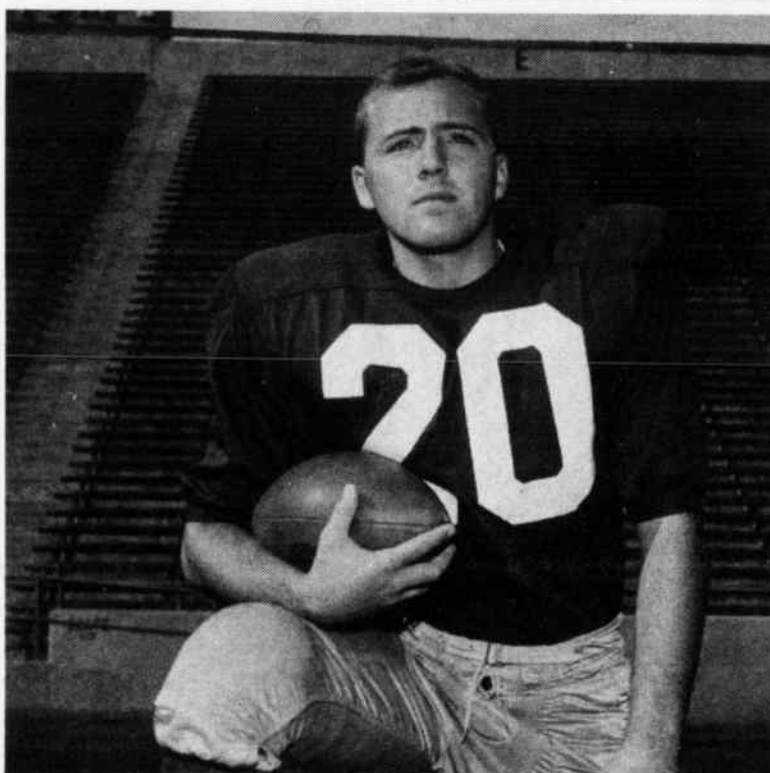
Connecticut has lost all four games played to date: Yale (0-3), Temple (7-9), Massachusetts (3-21) and Maine (12-35).

Delaware will enter the game with one of the outstanding backs in the university's history, the phenomenal Mike Brown, a homegrown product out of Conrad High School in suburban Wilmington, who already has scored 50 points and leads the team in rushing with 412 yards in 54 plays.

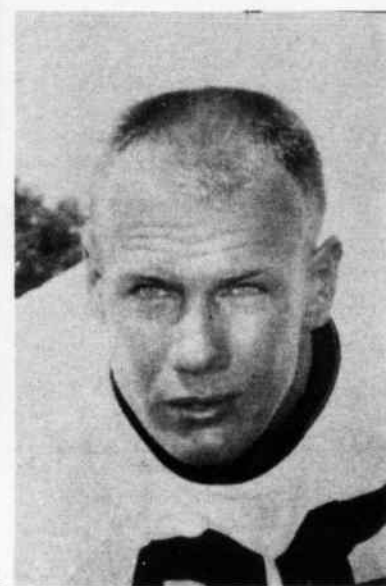
He is ably assisted by two diminutive speedsters Joe Slobojan and John Wallace, senior veterans at halfback, and by the bullish Mike McCrann, sophomore fullback. The team is guided at quarterback by Senior Chuch Zolak, whose game calls have been described by Nelson as "restrained and intelligent."

Up front, the Hens boast a line of modest size, but great maneuverability. Captain Paul Chesmore, 6-2, 225 pounds, and Ron Bianco, 6-0, 200 pound defensive cornerman, are stickouts. Tom Harrison and Wes Fith are top receivers on a team which passes seldom, but well.

Barring practice injuries, the Blue



DOUG GAFFNEY, 5-9 pound senior from Verona, New York has been named as the starting quarterback for tomorrow's game against the Delaware Blue Hens. He will play strictly offense, however with Lou Aceto taking over on defense. (UConn Photo)



DON JAMES, 6 - 1 220 pound guard is the fastest lineman on the Delaware team and helps give the strongest guards they have had in their football history.

Hens will be at full strength for the Connecticut contest.

Twenty-two high school bands join the magnificent University of Connecticut Marching Band for a half-time spectacular. The UConn band stages its own exhibition prior to kickoff, at 1:15. Kickoff is at 1:30.

The game will be broadcast by WHUS, for those in the dorms.

The probable starting lineups:

Connecticut (0-4-0)

| | |
|--------------------------|----|
| Nick Rossetti, (207) | LE |
| Joseph De Luca, (211) | LT |
| Roy Kristensen, (179) | LG |
| Richard Kupec, (211) | C |
| Joseph Licata, (229) | |
| or John Beirne, (200) | RG |
| Jeffrey McConnell, (219) | RT |
| Joseph Simeone, (214) | RE |
| Doug Gaffney, (171) | QB |
| Scott Kehoe, (175) | LH |
| David Korponai, (170) | RH |
| David Roberts, (194) | FB |

Delaware (4-0-0)

| | |
|--------------------------|----|
| Jack Messina, (191) | LE |
| Paul Chesmore, (219) | LT |
| Don James, (220) | LG |
| Norm Wilkinson, (206) | |
| or Denny Toddings, (217) | C |
| Walt Higgins, (195) | RG |
| Bill Spangler, (206) | RT |
| Tom Harrison, (203) | RE |
| Check Zolak, (193) | QB |
| Mike Brown, (201) | LH |
| Johnny Wallace, (160) | RH |
| Mike McCrann, (201) | FB |

Oriostocles

By Hawk Brown

Last week, a slight comeback from .222. 9 out of 11, a .888 percentage. The season to date, 33 out of 48 for a .686 percentage.

Pitt-Navy. The game of the day will match the third ranked Panthers against Navy and the jolly Roger, Staubach. Pitt has a fine fullback in Rick Leeson and a possible All American in halfback Paul Martha. Good as they are the Panthers have nothing to match Staubach, probably the nation's best QB. **Navy**

Illinois-UCLA. The Illini are finally living up to the expectations. UCLA has been stumbling all season, **Illinois.**

Dartmouth - Harvard. Dartmouth keeps coming closer to breaking its winning streak each game. Harvard has shown a good defense but won't have enough offense to stop the Big Green, **Dartmouth.**

Yale-Colgate. This is a Yale team which appears stronger every week. The offense could really break loose this week. **Yale.**

Wisconsin-Ohio State. The Buckeyes are still shaking from the Southern Cal explosion. Wisconsin is making a good run for the Big Ten title and should get past Ohio. **Wisconsin.**

Texas - Rice. The Longhorns can't forget last year's only blem-

ish against their record, a 14-14 tie against the Owls. No. six in a row for the nation's number one team. **Texas.**

Northwestern - Michigan State. Tommy Myers has gained more yardage than any other college passer. The Spartans won't be able to stop him. **Northwestern.**

Duke - North Carolina. Unde-feated Duke will enter the game as a slight favorite. This contest should decide the Atlantic Coast Conference crown. In an upset, **North Carolina.**

Penn State - West Virginia. If the Mountaineers can free Jerry Yost they could pass the Lions dizzy. The feeling here is that Penn State's linemen won't give him a chance. **Penn State.**

Princeton-Cornell. The Big Red pits its all round QB Gary Wood against Princeton's fine fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi. Last week's Yale game showed that Cornell is not as strong as expected. **Princeton.**

Kansas - Oklahoma State. One of the nation's best running backs, Gale Sayers should have another good day. **Kansas.**

Notre Dame - Stamford. The Irish are erratic but still strong enough to take Stanford. **Notre Dame.**

UConn-Delaware. Let us pray.