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UCONN COED COLONEL:



PRETTY PEGGY SCOTT, coed-colonel and Queen of the Military Ball will be crowned this evening as part of the fun filled festivities. Queen Margaret Ann Scott is a sophomore from Honolulu Hawaii and is a sister of Kappa Alpha Theta.

College Students Jailed For Negro Registration

The day was Tuesday, October 22, 1963, and 14 students were placed in jail in Indianola, Mississippi, charged with distributing leaflets without a permit, helping to register Negroes, and attempting to participate in a Mock Election for Dr. Aaron Henry, President of the Council of Federated Organizations who decided to stage a mock election in Mississippi with himself as candidate for Governor, in the early part of the month.

Election Goal

The publicized object of the election was to show that Mississippi Negroes want to vote, but are not permitted to do so. Ballot boxes were to be placed in churches in an estimated 20 cities during the week prior to November 4 (this week), giving the Negroes an opportunity to cast ballots in support of the COFO plan. Those arrested that Tuesday, two of which were Yale students who had taken the week off from school to help out the campaign, were distributing the literature advertising the election.

The story appears far from complete with the incidence of the 14 students. On the same Tuesday, in Clarksville, Robert Moses, COFO Director and director of the SNCC Voter Registration Project, and Steve Bingham, a Yale student, were arrested on charges of running a stop sign. They were released on \$8 bond.

Violate Curfew

Later that night, Bingham again, with Professor Allard Lowenstein, United States National Student Association President, 1950-1951, a Yale graduate now on leave from the University of North Carolina, and John Speh, also a Yale student

were arrested on charges of violating the Clarksville curfew regulations and released on a \$16 bond per person after spending the night in jail. Wednesday in Indianola, six more students were arrested on charges of distributing leaflets without a permit and held on \$50 bond apiece.

Bingham has appealed to the students of the nation to aid the Yale students still in Mississippi jails, who cannot be freed simply because the other students do not have the money to post the bond.

He has requested the following: that money be sent to Lowenstein in Jackson, Mississippi, both bond money and administrative money. The bond money, to free those still in jail, will be refunded, while the administrative money, to pay administrative costs such as meals, etc., will not be sent back. Two colleges, Yale and Stanford, have already responded by sending \$250 each.

Winter Weekend Plans Scheduled For February

After serious consideration of the present date of Winter Weekend, Winter Weekend Committee and the Board of Governors have decided that a change in date would be advantageous to the success of the weekend. The present dates of January 10, 11, 12 are being changed to February 28, 29, and March 1.

Academic Conflict

According to Peter Balesano, general co-chairman of the campus weekend, the previous proposed

ASG Constitution Passed; Referendum November 6

Schachter: 'Fight Only Begun'

The Associated Student Government Constitution was unanimously ratified by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

There were no objections to the Constitution as a whole. A little discussion preceded the final vote as to various amendments concerning the Board of Governors, Women's Student Government, and a few stylistic changes.

When the roll call vote was read there were no absentions and no negative votes.

After ratification President Victor Schachter said, "The battle has only just begun." The Constitution has yet to pass a referendum on Nov. 6, and the Board of Trustees. It was said that each Senator has the responsibility to act as a public relations man to inform the students of UConn to vote for the Constitution.

Receiving a standing ovation for the work he did on the Constitution Senator William Hait, Chairman of the Constitution Committee, announced that his committee will start on the process of drafting a new set of rules and bylaws for the Student Senate.

The floor was yielded to Mr. Robert Calder, Co-Chairman of the Elections committee. He said that the ballot boxes would be placed in the following locations: Windham Hall, Fairfield Hall, Sherman House, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, South Hall, Witney Hall, Spencer B. Humanities, and The Student Union.

There will also be another ballot box placed in the Fraternity quad range, but its exact position has not yet been determined by the Election Committee. Students will be able to cast their ballot on Nov. 6, in any of the polling places.

Calder mentioned that he had already ordered the ballots to be printed. Two ballots will be given to each voter. The first will have the candidates for the Class offices. The second will have a place to vote for the Senior Senator, and for the Constitution. There will be a "YES" box and a "NO" box of which the voter must mark one.

If he checks "YES" box it means that he is in favor of the Constitution. If he checks the "NO" box he is against it.

Senator Ronald Cassidanto, chairman of the Finance Committee, asked Calder if he had already received an appropriation from the Senate to finance the printing of the ballots.

Calder reported that the committee had not received any money. The reason he proceeded without funds was that the ballots were needed and time was running out.

Cassidanto said to the Senate in general that in view of the fact that the Nutmeg had just run over \$5,000 over its budget he could not allow any monies to be spent by the Senate's subsidiary organizations which had not been expressly budgeted for by the Finance Committee.

He further reminded those people in charge of the various organizations that they are personally responsible for any sum of money which has not been budgeted for.

At this point Senator James Gadowski took up a collection among the Senators for Calder.

Cassidanto said that it was not his intention to tie the hands of the leaders on the organizations. But he will not tolerate flagrant disregard of Senate and financial policy.

He had said earlier in reference to the Nutmeg that it might be necessary to take punitive action by stopping all funds to the violator. Also the head of the organization could be called before the Senate to show cause why the Senate should pay the additional sum.

The financial policy which has been in effect since 1951 has provisions in it to force the communicative organs Connecticut Daily Campus, WHUS, Photo Pool, and the Nutmeg to submit a monthly financial statement before the Finance Committee.

Schachter read the resignation of Peter Franzese, and then proceeded to swear in Patrick Sheehan, USA, as Sophomore Senator.

Greetings

Under a new arrangement with the State Selective Service System, the University has agreed to verify the enrollment and attendance of all undergraduate male students each semester. It was anticipated that this task would be accomplished during this first semester by October 31. We now find that there will be a delay of approximately three to four weeks in getting this information out to the various Selective Service Boards.

Board Unwilling

Any undergraduate student who finds his Board unwilling or unable to wait verification until mid-November or later should come to the Office of Men's Affairs as soon as possible for the purpose of requesting an emergency form 109 to be sent to his Draft Board.

'Koinonia' Seen Opportunity For Self Expression

"Koinonia," the name given to the Coffee House opened last Saturday night in the Community House Auditorium by the U.C.F., is Fellowship. Fellowship is the union of individuals expressing themselves and being heard and being heard and understood as individuals.

But how can a Coffee House make fellowship possible in any meaningful way? First by simply providing a place to sit and talk more private than dorm lounges or student union snack bars, and warmer than lake sides and cold cars. Here people can come alone, in couples, or in groups and sit and talk. It is often easy to feel alone in a crowd, but very difficult to be alone when you want to. But here at a Coffee House this too is possible.

Secondly there is provided an opportunity for self-expression. Anyone who wants to participate in a program is more than welcome. Music, be it piano, guitar, voice, etc.; Art be that oil, watercolor, sculpture all these are expressions of self and all these are desired at this Coffee House. On opening night there were on display works by several students in the art department and there will be more. A major part of the entertainment will come from the student body, from people who want an honest opportunity to show what they can do for the enjoyment of everyone. Here is a form of fellowship where people can come and give of themselves for others.

But what does a Coffee House on this Campus look like. It looks like a large room with warm lighting, (made from beer cans collected after homecoming, and painted black and wire with seven and one half watt bulbs) card tables, with chairs arranged in what might be termed organized confusion.

It's noisy with the hum of people talking in low voices, and the sounds of cups and plates. The air smells of coffee, tea, hot cider and cigarettes, very warm, very pleasant. There's lighted snack bar with busy people behind it handing out cups and glasses and plates of cheese (a special of the Coffee House.) It is a place made of people, and this is good. It is for UConn; student, faculty, community, for everyone, and this is good. "Koinonia Coffee House."

Every Saturday night from 8-12 p.m. at the Community House Auditorium.

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Next Steps

The Student Senate passed the constitution Wednesday night on which they have been laboring since their election in the spring. The next step is student referendum on November 6. If that referendum is to be meaningful, the students must in the next few days make themselves aware of the provisions in the new Associated Student Government Constitution.

The Senate is truly seeking the approval of all interested students in the undergraduate student body here at Storrs. If students merely check the appropriate box on the ballot on November 6 without giving the constitution any thought, the purpose of a student referendum will indeed be defeated, whether or not the constitution itself is passed or defeated.

The democratic system of government is based upon an informed and concerned electorate. But it is to a large degree up to that electorate that they become informed and that they develop concern.

If the student body at the University of Connecticut passes the constitution in a referendum on November 6, the job of those students is still not ended. The constitution as it was passed by the Student Senate is by no means a perfect document. Its omissions are gross in some areas. There are no provisions for area representation, which could provide the closer link between the students and the Student Senate that many people have been seeking. There are no provisions for representation from the branches of the University. There is no liaison between the Student Senate and the Board of Governors provided for in the new constitution.

All of these omissions are important ones and must be corrected if the constitution is to truly serve as an accurate definition of the student government of the University of Connecticut.

If the senators forget that there are holes, the student body will have to continually remind them. These holes must be patched up. And it is up to the present senate because of their close acquaintance with the constitution to patch up those holes.

The issue of the ASG constitution is not yet closed. If and when the constitution passes the student referendum, the work will have only just begun. The document must be improved upon through amendment in various areas so that it truly defines student government. And it is up to us, the electorate, to see that our student senators do not let their jobs slide. It is up to the

electorate to push and lobby and influence so that the ASG constitution which emerges effective at the end of this year is one that fills the needs which the student government at the University of Connecticut places upon it.

New Dates!

Hats off to the Winter Weekend Committee! Because the proposed weekend for this event conflicted with the academic schedule of the University, the Committee has re-scheduled this big, traditional weekend. Originally scheduled for January 10 - 12, the new weekend dates as announced on today's front page are February 28 - March 1.

Our original objection to Winter Weekend was that it was placed smack dab in the middle of the preparation for final exams. With the naming of the new date, we enthusiastically support the weekend plans and hope that the weekend itself proves highly successful.

The Student Union committees working on this weekend are to be commended in their recent decision to postpone the festivities until the end of February, after the cramming for finals.

CLASS FUNCTION

To the Editor:

Do you believe that your class can serve a function at UConn?

If your answer is no then don't bother reading the rest of this letter. If you feel that the class can be an effective means of student government, then you should be aware of the fact that the USA party does not think we are worthy of a sincere, dedicated Junior Class President. (Toby Kimble).

The President of a class with the officers and Class Council can and has been an important part of student government.

I question the sincerity of my opponent and the sincerity of a party that would have the boldness to nominate him. Kimble is a fine athlete and this can not be held against him. But it does not constitute the necessary qualifications for a class president and an automatic senator.

If my opponent had to choose between basketball and a senate meeting, there is little doubt in my mind which it would be. I wonder if Kimble realizes the amount of work and time that a good class president and senator is responsible for. His past lack of experience and interest in student government shows that he is not aware of this. I wonder if my opponent has ever been to a senate meeting or a class council meeting? Looking at his past record, I cannot help but wonder if Mr. Kimble is not just looking for an addition to his activity card.

The UCA party has insulted not only our class but also the student body. They are capitalizing on their idea that students are like sheep and will vote for a name regardless of experience. A vote for Kimble is a vote against student government.

John Julian,
ISO Candidate
Junior Class President

MIMEO SCHEDULE

To the Editor:

The Student Senate is in its era. It seems well organized, therefore a promising future lies ahead. The operation of the student organization is included in that future. This year the office is run under definite regulations.

As usual non-senate mimeos are being run off. If your organization desires less than 200 copies of a letter, advertisement, etc run off, they may be run off within one day's notice. More than 200 copies requires 2 days notice. NO STENCILS WILL BE RUN OFF WITHOUT PAYMENT.

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The secretary will fill out an invoice for you. If she is not present leave a note on the door and she will call you when she comes in.

These new procedures have been already enforced in the senate office. Your cooperation is requested to help continue the efficiency of the senate office.

Susan Kantrow
Financial Secretary
Student Senate

CLARIFICATION

To the Editor:

This letter is being written with hopes that a situation of misunderstanding will be clarified regarding the Senate meeting of Wednesday, October 23rd, and the subsequent articles appearing in the *Connecticut Daily Campus*, Thursday, October 24th.

The primary reason for my original motion (to delete Article VII, Section II, a. 3 of the proposed ASG Constitution: "Shall be required to provide its president to represent it as a voting Senator on the Student Senate" with the understanding that the voting representative was to be "subject to the obligations and the duties of a student senator" as stipulated under Class Councils of that same article) is that one cannot serve in the full capacity of president of Women's Student Government and adequately carry out the responsibilities as student senator, expecting to do justice to both offices. Each in itself is a great responsibility and involves much more time than most people realize. However, it is extremely important that the Senate and WSG work together, that the activities, purposes, and philosophy of each reciprocally understood.

The motion was not a request to "take a less active role in student government on a campus-wide basis." On the contrary, WSG should and must expand beyond the concept of involvement with rules and legislation alone.

We ourselves are in a transitional stage, as is any organization striving to improve itself. Yet this improvement cannot be accomplished by the beliefs of a few, by the efforts of a few; the group as a whole must direct its efforts toward a common objective. It takes time and the co-operation of many to change traditional practices, to change past attitudes. Secondly, those involved with this transition must choose carefully between spending a little time with many activities or concentrating their available time on a major one; between merely the minimum demands of many positions or devoting full effort to one, thereby avoiding mediocrity.

The president of Women's Student Government should be a voting member of the Student Senate, however, she should not be

expected to serve as a full-time senator. Herein lies the misunderstanding.

Dot Mikolajcik,
President WSG

HELP, NOT HINDER

To the Editor:

Mr. Wilson seems to think that Student Government at UConn is "controlled by the forces of incompetence and mediocrity." If this is so whose fault is it, the people in office or those who elected them?

If the students on this campus would listen to the candidates, question them, decide who is best for the job, and then, go out and VOTE for the person they feel is best, we might be able to rid our student government of 'incompetence and mediocrity'!

Student government is the major voice of the students to the state and administration. If a student really cares about student government, he would not forget about student government after elections. He would give a few hours each week to work on a committee of the Senate or the Class Councils. Sixteen class officers and twenty-five senators cannot do all the work necessary for a strong student government. They need the help of interested competent students.

If you agree with Mr. Wilson don't just sit back and complain, go to your Class Council meetings or Senate meetings and work to help Student Government on this campus, not to abolish it. If we lose Student Government, we also lose the only unified voice we, the students, have.

Dolores DiFronzo,
ISO Candidate for Secretary,
Class of '65

Challenge Accepted

To the Editor:

In response to my opponent's challenge to an open debate, I would like to state my position on the matter. It seems to me that in a campaign of this nature the main issues are those points as advocated in the candidate's platforms. Since there may be some members of the Freshman Class who are not yet aware of the candidates' viewpoints, I am accepting the challenge to this debate, in the hope that the platforms of both parties will be clearly defined to the student body.

I would further like to invite all interested students to attend this debate, in order to best fulfill its purpose. Students will be afforded the opportunity to direct questions at either of the participating candidates. It will be held Monday night, November 4, from 7-9 p.m., in Humanities 143.

Richard Emanuel, Candidate
Freshman President, ISO

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9.	It's All Right	Impressions
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11.	She's a Fool	Leslie Gore
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24.	Fine, Fine Boy	Darlene Love
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30.	Tell Me The Truth	Nancy Wilson
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32.	Hello Heartache	Peggy March
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36.	Loddy Lo	Chubby Checker
37.	He Understands Me	Teresa Brewer
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39.	Tip Toes	Bobby Wayne
40.	Hey Little Girl	Major Lance

Manny Williams Tops HUB Club Opening Bill

Billed by the international trade paper of show business, "Variety" as, "the Master of Hilarious Havoc" Manny Williams, featured entertainer of such well-known resort hotels and supper clubs as: Ruban Bleu, N.Y., Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, Eden Roc and Fountainbleu, Miami Beach, the Latin Casino, Philadelphia, Chez Paree, Chicago and many others, will be spotlighted opening night at the HUB Club on the University of Connecticut campus.

Mr. Williams, whose professional career has taken him across the United States and abroad, was born and educated in Boston. He is a member of the National Guild of Magicians and the famous Friars Club. He has received numerous awards for his outstanding work in the field of variety artists.

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Judges Hear Testimony On Insurrection Charges

AMERICUS, GEORGIA (AP) — The Civil Rights spotlight shifted yesterday to the Southwest Georgia town of Americus, population 15,000. At least 50 per cent of the people in this rigidly segregated municipality are Negro.

In Americus, four young men have been held in jail for nearly three months under a 1871 law. They are charged with attempting to incite Insurrection against the state of Georgia. The offense is punishable by death or imprisonment of five to ten years. Three of the four are white students and one is Negro. All are in their early or mid-twenties.

Fifth Prisoner

A fifth prisoner is held on lesser charges. He is 19 year old Thomas McDaniel, a Negro resident of Americus. Like the others, he was jailed last summer during mass demonstrations protesting segregation. At the time about 200 were

rounded up by authorities apparently fixed on these five as leaders.

One is a field worker for the Congress of Racial Equality. The other four are members of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee which started a voter registration drive in Americus early this year.

The arrests blocked the integration campaign which originally sought to break the color barrier at the ticket window of the local movie house.

The four held on Insurrection charges are Donald Harris, a New York Negro . . . and three whites, John Perdew of Denver, Ralph Allen of Melrose, Massachusetts and Zev Aelony of Minneapolis.

Charges

There are charges of riot, unlawful assembly, assisting escape and assault with intent to murder against four of the five. Zev Aelony of

Minneapolis is excused from these accusations.

Bail was denied to the four charged with attempting Insurrection. Bond for McDaniel was set at \$12,000, which was high enough to keep him in jail.

The imprisonment of the five and the gravity of the charges drew protests from other parts of the nation. The Federal Government investigated but there was no official action.

Starting yesterday a panel of three federal judges heard testimony in suits aimed at freeing the five from jail and also to bar interference with integration activities in Americus.

Attorneys for the prisoners seek an injunction against state, county and city officials to prohibit further arrests and prosecution of demonstrators.

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JUNIOR CLASS HOPEFULS

PRESIDENTS

"I have had the opportunity to understand the organization of the junior class. Now I want to help better the class and instill in it a spirit that has seemed to be lacking in the past," explained Toby Kimball, USA candidate for junior class president when asked his reasons for seeking political office.

Kimball, a 5th semester insurance major from Sudbury, Mass. lists as previous governmental experience an administrative position, several fraternity posts, and the office of freshman representative to the Class of '65 Council.

Concerning his interest in athletics, Kimball has this to say:

"Stereotyping a student - that is, thinking of him as capable in only one field be it athletics, politics, or any other area - is a basic fallacy. A student has the right to participate in any activity in which he has the time, ability, and desire to accomplish the most."

Kimball (and those sharing the USA ticket) hopes to realize four major goals, designed to benefit the university as well as the junior class.

1. To sponsor a class activity (i.e. prom, clambake) chosen by the junior class members themselves.
2. To publish a Class '65 newsletter to be sent to all housing units to inform class members what the class council is accomplishing.
3. To sponsor cultural and education speakers chosen by the junior class. These programs will be open to be the entire student body.
4. To make next year's homecoming a full weekend with some-



JOHN JULIAN

JOHN JULIAN "I feel that I am better qualified than my opponent because I can devote the necessary time required. All of my extra curricular activities are connected with Student Government and consequently, I could give better leadership to the Class of '65," concluded John Julian ISO presidential candidate for the Junior Class.

Julian, a 5th semester political science major in the School of Arts and Sciences, lists as past experience a past vice-presidency of the ISO party, presidency of the ISO party last spring, membership on the Student-University Relations Committee, a present position as vice president on the UConn Young Democrats, and ISO Constitution Chairman. In his freshman year at UConn, Julian was a candidate for Sophomore Senator.

"The platforms for this election are similar to the platforms of the past. The USA's stand relies on planks that were accomplished or are soon to be accomplished. Both platforms are based on generalities and are poor. Even the ISO continues to pledge unaccomplished planks on their platform year after year."

"I will make no glittering statements of what I will accomplish if elected. I will support no planks or promises that I will not be able to keep. I am interested in Student Government and I believe that the class can be an effective part of it."

VICE PRESIDENTS

"In my first two years at the University of Connecticut, I have spent my time in academic pursuit to attain the final goal of University Scholar, in fraternity activities, and as an officer in campus wide activities.

Now I would like to concentrate my time and effort into building a spirited and well functioning Junior Class," noted Bob Cooper, USA candidate for junior class vice-president.

Cooper, a fifth semester insurance major from Seaford, Long Island, is serving as Secretary of the Insurance Society, Chairman of the BOG Research and Evaluation Committee, past class council member, IFC representative, and recently elected University of Connecticut University Scholar.

Cooper believes that he has the previous experience to capably fulfill the duties of the office of vice-president, which "are as important as the person who fulfills them makes them."

"As far as the questions as to whether I agree or disagree with the opponents platform, I would merely state that I feel the USA platform is more practical than that of the ISO.

"As far as the USA platform is concerned, I see much more practicality in improving the image of the University throughout the state, improving the campus living facilities, coordinating class and BOG activities, and ratifying a much needed ASG constitution."

As vice-president, Cooper feels



BOB COOPER

that he is capable of building a strong class council and instilling a sense of class spirit through participation of all members.

DAVE GROSS, although a novice in campus politics, has worked on the CDC staff this past year and feels that this experience has given him a broad knowledge of the University.

He feels that his lack of direct political experience is greatly outweighed by his desire and willingness to work for student government.

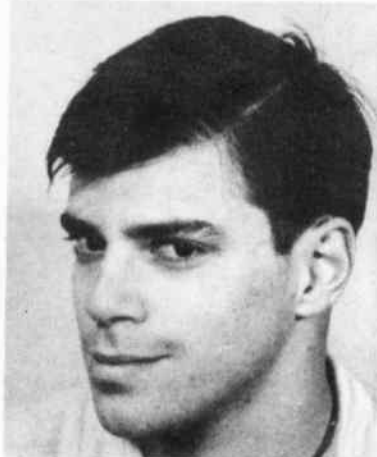
Dave supports the general ISO platform but is particularly concerned with working for permission for off-campus living for students over 21.

"The only way to accomplish this he pointed out, "is through entirely extra-legal procedures. We must convince the administration of the validity of our position."

The problem of communication between the University and the Junior Class and also that between the University and the rest of the state is of particular interest to this candidate. Dave is enthusiastic about the publication of a Junior Class Newsletter, similar to that of the Freshman and Sophomore class. He also emphasized the importance of creating a favorable University image within the state through the issuing of information to the high schools and newspapers.

The question of brancher representation he feels deserves special concern. Dave suggests a Spring Weekend for branchers which will provide for brancher orientation on the main campus before they actually take up residence in the fall. He is definitely in favor of granting ex-officio Senate membership to a representative of each branch. He feels this is the only way to develop an awareness of central student government at the branches.

Dave considers the Class Council



DAVID GROSS

cils as one of the most potentially effective voices the students have and one which should definitely be nurtured and expanded.

"It is another voice of the students", he concluded, "and every voice is necessary to make administration more aware of our needs."

SECRETARIES

DOROTHY DUNN "I feel that I have the interest and really want to work for the Junior class. I enjoyed holding office as class secretary at Elmira College and various secretarial and executive offices as high school. I was also elected as WSGC representative in my dorm last year", stated Dorothy Dunn, USA candidate for Junior Class secretary.

What do you think you will be pushing for the most?

"I would like to see all four planks of the USA party carried through, especially the plank concerned with the image of UConn in Connecticut. This can be accomplished by establishing committees which would bring in qualified professors to speak on the cultural and academic attributes of our university.

Do you have any comments on your party's platform or against the opposing party's platform?

"I feel our platform is more practical and can be accomplished



DOROTHY DUNN

within the year. The opposing party would like to see unmarried students over twenty-one be able to live off campus, if they so desired. Most schools which I am familiar with, do not allow this, and I feel that a university has the right to say where its students should live."

Why do you think class councils are necessary in the first place?

"Class councils are important in getting to know what all juniors want and tell them what accomplishments have been achieved by representation. For this council to be a truly representative body it is necessary that the representatives inquire among the juniors of their dorms to get the ideas and opinion of the majority.

Why do you think the position for which you are running is essential to the students in the first place?

"I feel any office is important to the co-ordination of activities. The secretary keeps the minutes and corresponds academic and social events.

Why do you think you are qualified to run for office?

"I am truly interested in Student Government, and what it could be if enough interested, hard working, responsible students become involved in it. I enjoy working for something which I believe in, and I believe in Student Government."

What other offices have you

held?

"I ran for the office of Secretary of the ASG, at the Waterbury branch, even though I lost, I became active as club representative to the ASG. In my dorm I am now serving as Honor Court chairman,



DOLORES DIFRONZO

Standard's representative, and a student counselor."

What do you think you will be pushing for the most?

"I will mainly be pushing for more contact between the junior class council and the Student Senate, Administration, and most important, the Junior class."

Do you have any personal crusade which you would like to get through?

"As a former brancher, I would like to see a better introduction to the workings of Student Government for brancher and transfer students. Student Government is run in an entirely different way at the branches than at Storrs.

Why do you think class councils are necessary in the first place?

"I feel that Student Government as a whole is very essential to every student on this campus. The voice of one student out of thousands will not attract any attention. With a Student Government to go to with your gripes, it is no longer one voice but a unified voice representing the whole student body. Class councils are an important part of Student Government, because they give each student an opportunity to bring their gripes to a body of students with approximately the same interests.



FRED BOK

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PAT OKEN

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Campus Review:

Brilliant Satire Of Religion

By Natalie Macinelli

A hilarious satire of the screen is "Heavens Above." Its cutting humor provides full entertainment for all levels of thought, and full acknowledgement of the English, who know only too well the hierarchic foibles of the Church of England. On a more universal level "Heavens Above" provides us with a ridicule of the common pitfalls of human nature.

It's A Mistake

It is a mistake that secures the appointment of the Reverend John Smallwood to the Holy Trinity Church in Orbiston Parva. The mistake underlined by his arriving in a municipal garbage truck driven by an affable Negro is underlined again and again as the reverberating consequences cast the church officials into a humorous embarrassment.

The embarrassment is ironical because it stems from a conflict which never should have existed. The Reverend Smallwood played by Peter Sellers, is honest, you see. He is the epitome of loving Brotherhood, which virtue (or vice) is brought out the more sharply because he is thrust into a community ridden by social prejudice and greed.

Maimed Ritual

Maimed ritual pervades everything Smallwood does. He appoints the Negro as Vicar's Warden, opens his vicarage to the sprawling and disreputable Smith family living off state welfare, confronts Lady Despard with the responsibility that her riches imposes upon her, and opens a "free" food store which puts all the town shopkeepers out of business. He even condemns Tranquillax, (a sedative, a stimulant, a laxative) as a substitute for religion. But Tranquillax is the only vehicle of progress for Lady Despard and for Orbiston Parva. The chain reaction proves devastating.

Paradoxical Situation

It's the old story reshaped in a new and vigorous way, in the process bringing to the front many issues that need to be brought to the front. Smallwood is innocent and Orbiston Parva is evil. But Smallwood is a modern innocent because he knows what is going on behind his back. Consequently he is a contradiction.

His honesty proves fatal because Orbiston Parva is not honest. It is a mask of the proper over reality, and it is seldom disturbed because it seldom can see beyond its nose. His true Vicar spirit of Love and Brotherhood proves embarrassing for the officials because they do not embody these virtues, nor believe in them for that matter. It gets them nowhere financially.

"Black" Direction

When Smallwood first arrives the hurrying white Englishman has no time to give directions to the drenched and humble minister. But the Negro, the basest of society and of sin (sin is black, remember) not only give Smallwood directions but takes him to his destination in his garbage truck. The Negro's livelihood again emphasizes the low position the Negro holds.

The Negro remains to have tea and sing hymns while the white, rich, and proper higher class neighbors weakly make the suggestion to welcome the new minister but instead merely watch with disapproval. They look at the unorthodox and improper situation, mind you, not at themselves; but they are society which is exempted from looking at itself. A strange reversal of Negro and white (black and white) isn't it?

The "other minister" I can't re-

member of what denomination, but perhaps it is better that I can't) says, "It is not the view of Heaven that fills your churches today. It is Hell." We also see this minister in one of the protest parades against Smallwood, contributing his banner and "boos" along with the greed-infested mob. He is not above human frailty either, and we are reminded of the cheap advertising and sales gimmicks of modern religion—tactics which negate spiritualism altogether.

Name Play

Smallwood is acutely aware of the issues of the day and in his guileless way sets out to correct all evil. Providence seems to protect him. Mistake precipitates upon mistake and leaves him unharmed and unchanged in his views. He is not a mistake for Orbiston Parva. If you look closer his name is Smallwood and Parva is Latin for small. (Orbis is Latin for circle. The town is a small circle of greed isn't it?)

Smallwood is too big for Orbiston Parva and the church officials get him to transfer to far distant islands on which is located another Cape Canaveral.

Continuous Reversals

Another dramatic reversal occurs when he, as a member of organized religion, is accused of speaking of heaven but keeping his feet on the ground by the astronaut who is going to be shot into space in ten minutes.

Smallwood changes places with him. Modern religion is up in the air and Smallwood as its symbol nears heaven which we hope is big enough to hold his big heart. Is this a proof or a reproof of the religious hierarchy who somehow loses contact with spirituality along the way? Not Smallwood however; he literally is in heavens above.

Underlying the hilarity of the film, there is a vein of deep symbolic seriousness. Symbols connecting one set of actions to another, and giving deeper levels of meaning are frequently and most successfully used throughout the film. For this more than anything else, I congratulate the Boulting Brothers, the most famous satirists of the British cinema.

The garbage truck as a vehicle for Smallwood's liberation, the rain at his arrival, the Negro, the "last supper" announcement of the train conductor to the complacent church official en route to right the situation in Orbiston Parva, the diagnosis of the minister who originally was to be appointed to Smallwood's position as a paranoid schizophrenic were especially symbolic and humorous. It was ironic that in the opening scenes Smallwood was tied and gagged in the prison and at the close the astronaut was tied and gagged. Symbolic and balanced, is it not?

Calm Clown

Peter Sellers is a clown in a clown's role. He seems to glide through the whole picture unharmed, protected by his innocence and simple charm. His very appearance is a contradiction to his role. It looks unaware but he isn't. Regardless of what happens he is calm. He seems much too calm and collected for a man with so many problems. His humility and resignation gives him the power to perform this mental feat.

Filler Cast

The cast strongly supports the withering wit of human meanness portrayed throughout. The

bountiful Isabel Jeans as Lady Despard sharply contrasts her mean and commercial son, Mark Eden. Eric Sykes as a two-timing welfare-supported devil and Irene Handl as his fat immoral wife both contribute to the meanness of human nature theme. Cecil Parker as the archdeacon who is responsible for the mistake is too dishonest and high-society minded to give a favorable point of view to the Church of England. George Woodbridge as his bishop is more unbelievable than anyone in his ridiculous role of pomposity.

"Heavens Above" is unmistakably and unqualifyingly brilliant. It is a satire with purpose and uses a cold cutting truth to effect that purpose. It is symbolic, ironic, paradoxical and unrelentingly consistent in its effect.

"Heavens Above" is for anyone who wants to see the foibles of organized religion enmeshed in the foibles of human nature. It is for anyone who wants an artful vehicle for the art of satire. The Boulting Brothers have used their medium as an art. The result is truthfully brilliant.



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The Hejaz Railroad acquired vital strategic importance during World War One, and sections of it were repeatedly blown up by

Colonel T. E. Lawrence and his Arab guerilla forces.

Built between 1901 and 1908, the original railroad operated only three times a week. But it did cut the camel caravan trip from 50 days to only two and one half days.

The line runs South from Damascus and Jordan, cuts to the Southeast just above Aquaba, then runs along the Red Sea before turning inland to Medina from where the Moslem pilgrims travel to Mecca by camel, donkey or afoot.

Much of Lawrence's guerilla activities during World War One were concentrated in the region of Ma'an. However, he did make desert forays as far north as Syria. With King Hussain's third son, Emir Faisal, Lawrence finally took Damascus as the Turkish Empire crumbled. They held Damascus until relieved by the British regulars.

Lawrence's strategy was to harass the combined Turkish and German troops inland in order to draw forces from in front of the British Mid-East Corps in Palestine and led by General Edmund Allenby.

Lawrence's brilliant guerilla operation first compelled the enemy to withdraw from Saudi Arabia by cutting the railroad. Then followed systematic destruction of trains carrying enemy reinforcements to South Jordan—tactics which contributed tremendously to General Allenby's campaign in Palestine along the Mediterranean coast.

The British engineering group which will make the repairs on the Hejaz Railroad plans to repair a portion of the line below Ma'an in Southern Jordan. The 250-mile stretch of the line northward to Damascus is in operation.

A spokesman for Alderton Construction Company Limited says the 28 million dollar contract calls for track repairs averaging one mile a day, a rate unknown in Britain.

Where Was Fall?

Sunday summer said goodbye.

Brown, beige, red, and yellow leaves

were freed to flutter in the breeze.

Short-sleeved student, kilted coeds

found their way to lakes and lawns

to read and waylay dreams.

Lost in color, feeling warmth and

varitextured light,

we found a day to fill our need for

summer's last display.

Tuesday augured winter's touch.

Clouds came forth

to force from us those fields of

play.

Now that summer's chose to go

and winter's wind's about to freeze,

let us take a more than glancing

look at fall.

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

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MANSFIELD: Church School starts at 9:30 and Worship Service at 10:45 on Sunday morning. Dr. William L. Malcomson will be preaching— "The First Communion." A car will pick up students at 9:15 and 10:35 a.m. in front of the Humanities Bldg. The church is located on Route 195; two miles south of the UConn campus.

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

vices will be held tomorrow morning at 9:45.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE: Everyone is invited to a dinner Nov. 3, 1963 at 5:30 p.m. at the Community House. There will be a .50 charge.

KOINONIA COFFEE HOUSE: Everyone is invited to the auditorium of the Community House tomorrow from 8:00-12:00 p.m. to attend the program. There will be a fifty cent charge. Included with the program will be all the tea and coffee you care for.

FRIDAY FILM FESTIVAL: Tonight from 6:30-9:00 "The Goddess" will be shown. Paddy Shayefsky's chronicle of the rise to movie stardom of a young mid-western girl, played by Kim Stanley. A discussion will be held by Michael Gregory of the UConn Theater Dept.

U.C.F. SEMINAR: On Nov. 3, 1963 at 6:30 p.m. "Morals and Medicine" will be the topic discussed by Dr Frank Bird in Church Parlors.

WHUS Weekend Schedule

PROGRAM SCHEDULE NOV. 1, FRIDAY

WHUS 670 AM
 2:00 CBS News
 2:07 Music Hall
 2:30 Connecticut Headlines
 2:32 Music Hall
 2:45 Campus Calendar
 2:46 Music Hall
 3:00 CBS News
 3:07 Music Hall
 3:30 Connecticut Headlines
 3:32 Music Hall - with your host Dave Desmond
 3:45 Campus Calendar
 3:46 Music Hall
 4:00 CBS News
 4:07 Music Hall
 4:30 Connecticut Headlines
 4:32 Music Hall
 4:45 Campus Calendar
 4:46 Music Hall
 5:00 CBS News
 5:07 Music Hall
 5:30 Relax - with hostess Carol Petito
 6:30 WHUS Evening Report
 6:45 News Commentary (CBS)
 7:00 Big Beat - your host Johnny Lund will be sitting in the glass cage of WHUS. The

old refugee from the Buckeye state will be playing the WHUS Favorite Forty.

10:00 WHUS Late Evening News Round up

10:10 The Bouncin' Barry K show

1:00 CMFCL

FRIDAY

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 Sound Sensation

10:00 WHUS Late Evening News Round up

10:10 All That Jazz

SATURDAY

WHUS 670 AM

1:30 Football - UConn vs New Hampshire

5:00 Broadway is my Beat-with Georgia Nikola

7:00 Saturday Night Beat - with Mike Dalton

10:00 WHUS Late Evening News Round up

10:10 All That Jazz

WHUS 90.5 FM

1:30 Football - UConn vs New Hampshire

5:00 Broadway is my Beat

7:00 All That Jazz

10:00 WHUS Late Evening News Round up

10:10 Sound Sensation

1:00 Sign off

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2:00 Sunday at the Opera - we will be featuring Die Walkure

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6:00 Great Artists - featuring Rudoff Serkin-with your host Norman J. Voog

8:00 Adventures in music - with your host Eugene A. Roure Jr.

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Starting this Monday morning at 7 a.m., WHUS will bring you all the latest news, weather and sports, plus all the Favorite Forty Hits. This is a new feature of WHUS, and will be on the air every Monday through Friday featuring Dave Desmond. The reason for this program is to give you a early morning report of happenings throughout the state, nation and the world. It will also offer our listeners a "bright bouncy" sound to wake up to.

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STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: On Nov. 4, 1963 at 8:00 p.m. in Room C214 there will be a training session for all Poll Watchers and Poll Tenders. All those taking part in this phase of the election must attend. Any questions please contact Arlene Copeland: 9-2281.

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Huskies Tackle U.N.H. In Dad's Day Feature

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tour of the campus. An Army Quartermaster Corps exhibit, Pershing Rifle Drill team exhibition, chicken barbecue in the Field House at noon, open house parties and a Casino Night complete the program.



DAVE KORPONAI: moved to left halfback for tomorrow's game.

The Connecticut Marching Band renders a salute to the Dads in a pre-game exhibition at 1:15. The Husky Marching Band, the New Hampshire Marching Band and the Taggart Pipe Band of Manchester share the halftime billing.

Also listed on the program is the presentation of the first John Livieri Scholarship, named after a former UConn quarterback, to Miss Indra Straupenicks of Willimantic. Tickets, in good supply, go on sale when the field box office opens at noon. The probable starting lineup:

CONNECTICUT

Nick Rossetti, (207)	LE
Joseph DeLucia, (211)	LT
Roy Kristensen, (179)	LG
Richard Kupec, (211)	C
Joseph Licata, (229)	RG
Jeffrey McConnell, (219)	RT
Joseph Simeone, (214)	RE
Louis Aceto, (170)	QB
David Korponai, (170)	LH
Richard Seely, (172) or	RH
Donald Brown, (168)	
Brian Smith, (209)	FB

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Ken Olson, (185)	LE
Al Kidder, (215)	LT
Gerry Bertrand, (200)	LG
Ed Govoni, (185)	C
Bill Jajensica, (195)	RG
Don Feeney, (245)	RT
John Joyce, (180)	RE
Lloyd Wells, (175)	QB
Dan Serieka, (200)	LH
Dave Federowicz, (185) or	RH
Jim O'Shaughnessy, (170)	
Mike Eastwood, (190)	FB

Program

The 52-page souvenir program for the Dad's Day Connecticut-New Hampshire football contest here Saturday afternoon includes over 125 pictures of players and campus scenes. Among the features of the program are candid shots of senior UConn footballers with parents, a three page story on "The Life Sciences" and a four-page pictorial review which highlights full-length shots of All-America pitcher Eddie Jones and Olympic soccer selectee Myron Krasij.

Tittle Named Player Of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press player-of-the-week in the National Football League is quarterback Y.A. Tittle of the New York Giants. He led the Giants to a 33 to 6 victory over the Cleveland Browns last Sunday to give the Cleveland entry its first defeat. Tittle hit with eight straight passes in one streak, completed 14 of 20 in the first half, and wound up the day with 21 of 31 for 214 yards and two touchdowns. Giants Coach Allie Sherman says of Tittle:

"Y.A. called as good a game as I ever saw a quarterback call. When I speak of calling a good game, I don't mean passing on a first and ten situation, or not running on second and three. I mean taking a game plan, executing it and moving your stuff around. To top it off, he is a great competitor."

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Oriostocles

By HAWK BROWN

Last week 9 for 13, a .692 percentage. The season to date 42 of 61 for a .689 percentage.

Dartmouth - Yale. The Big Green had their winning streak snapped by Harvard last week. Yale is finally showing a good offense. In an upset the Bulldogs will set the Indians down to their second straight defeat.

Pittsburgh - Syracuse. The Panthers highly touted offense was stopped cold by a supposedly weak defensive team, Navy. This week they should bounce back to take erratic Syracuse.

Delaware - Buffalo. This should be the major roadblock to the Blue Hens drive for an undefeated season. Buffalo will be keyed to Mike Brown's running but it will be Mike Zolak's passing. Delaware.

Texas - SMU. Texas seems to run into bad luck when they're in the number one spot. SMU, which has already pulled off one upset could be the team to knock Texas off. But not this week. Texas.

Navy - Notre Dame. The mid-shipmen are the best team in the East. Navy.

Army - Air Force. Lack of tough, week in, week out competition has hurt Army. Air Force has played some of the best and has done well. Air Force.

Brown - Princeton. The Tigers won't score 51 points again but they should score enough to beat the still young Bruins. Princeton.

Columbia - Cornell. Two of the best signal callers in the east, Archie Roberts and Gary Wood, will match talents. Columbia doesn't have much of a supporting cast and Cornell has little defense. Columbia.

Oklahoma - Colorado. The sooners appear to have suffered little from the loss of Joe Don Looney. Oklahoma.

Miami - Kentucky. If his receivers can hold his passes George Mira should have a great day. Miami.

UConn - New Hampshire. The Chief will be the one to get "dumped"

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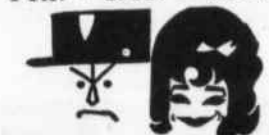
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FRED BOK: candidate for junior class treasurer on the USA ticket, feels that his main qualification for this office is his strong desire to obtain the position.

As a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Fred has been active in rush. He is also House Chairman and is on the Student Union Committee.

"I think that one of the prime functions of the class officers is to be able to recruit interest and to be able to work with the members of his class. Many people consider class councils ineffective, but much can be accomplished if active support can be obtained from representatives and the class itself."

Fred stresses duty to the class of '65 along with the duties for which he will be responsible as treasurer. In the future, he hopes to see the class a more organized and active part of UConn.

Worthwhile activities on the USA platform, such as working in conjunction with the Good Will Committee and the Archons in traveling to various high schools to introduce the high academic standards of the university to these students, will have the complete support of this candidate.

"I have a sincere desire to work for the junior class in the capacity of treasurer. I hope that as an officer of my class I will best represent the class and carry out the proposals of the USA platform."

PAT OKEN

"The best qualification a candidate can have is the willingness to work for the class by donating as much time as possible to it."

Pat Oken believes this is her most important quality as junior class treasurer candidate on the ISO ticket.

Pat, a 5th Semester elementary education major from West Hartford, has much free time this year and wants to devote it to the office she seeks. She has had previous monetary experience while serving as secretary of the University Orchestra and alumni secretary of Delta Pi, her sorority.

Pat, by attending class council meetings, has found much apathy in the Class of '65.

"In the past there has been no spirit; class members have not attended meetings or come to the council with their problems."

She hopes that through good leadership, she can help remedy this situation.

Pat sums her reasons for running by stating that "I can devote more time to the treasurer's position and to the class council than most students and I will work to give the junior class the activities they want and need."

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Two Platoon Hoopers

Rhein's Lines

By BILL RHEIN

There is a new innovation in the National Basketball Association this season — offensive and defensive one-man platoons.

In an article in the New York Times yesterday, Leonard Koppett discusses this new technique, the first real change in the style of play in six years. Koppett explains it this way.

Suppose you have two good players, but each has some outstanding characteristic. Wilt Chamberlain, for example is a great scorer, but he has been accused of loafing on defense. Nate Thurmond is a 6-foot 11-inch rookie who excels on defense, but has trouble putting the ball through the hoop.

Both In Game

Now let's further assume that both are playing at the same time. You, the coach, tell Chamberlain to concentrate on the offensive board — playing the post, getting down the floor on fast breaks and charging the offensive basket all the time. Thurmond on the other hand is to concentrate on defense and not be responsible for making any great offensive contributions.

He would concentrate on pulling down defensive rebounds and keeping the other team's top scoring would keep both men in the game

would keep both men in the game for longer periods of time and they would be able to go all out all the time.

Strictly speaking it is impossible to have each man do only his assigned job, but he would have a primary duty to perform and all else would be of secondary importance. Chamberlain could give help as the second defensive rebounder, and Thurmond would set blocks and picks for the rest of the team to use on offense.

UConn Possibility?

This new technique could be used here at UConn also. Eddie Slomcenski is not a steady high scorer, although he does hold the Field House record for most points scored in one game, 40. Toby Kimball could be if he was freed from primary duty on defense.

Kimball would be free to concentrate on getting offensive position and scoring points. Slomcenski could be charged with the responsibility on defense of holding the top scoring threat in check and with getting the rebounds necessary to start the fast breaks that coach Fred Shable is installing in his offense this year. In this way, both men would play a maximum amount of time and do a maximum amount of good to the team effort.

Booters At Coast Guard, Beaten By Wesleyan 4-0

The UConn soccer team, with no more loss tacked on by the Wesleyan Cardinals Wednesday, will be out for their third win of the season tomorrow when they travel to New London for a morning game with the Coast Guard at 1:30.

2-6 Record

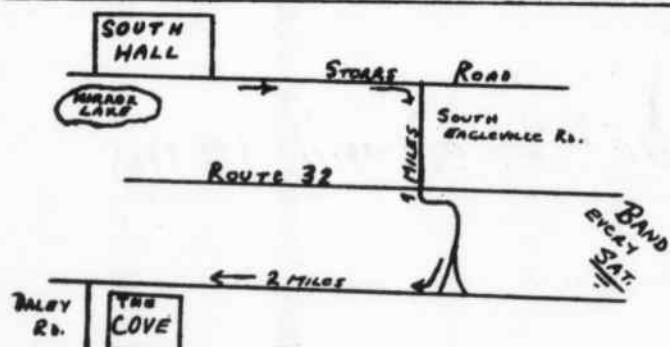
The Huskies new sport a 2-6 record, by virtue of their 4-0 defeat at Middletown. They actually were even in the game as the Wesmen scored three quick goals in the first period and then left the game in the hands of their goalie Hillback, who held the UConn's in check the rest of the way.

Actually it was two men who beat the Huskies, in addition to the goalie. Bill Ashworth and Pete Peoples were then only two men who scored for the Cardinals, but they each scored twice. It was the latter's eighth of the season. The win puts Wesleyan's record at 5-1. In the Coast Guard the Huskies may find an opponent that is more their liking. At least this was the

case last year as they handled the Cadets 2-1 here at Storrs.

Huskies Return

After tomorrow's game the Huskies return for their last home game of the season as they will play Springfield next Tuesday in a 2:30 game before the home fans. The squad has improved throughout the season, but conversely have also been slowed down by injuries. A win tomorrow, or in any of their remaining games would tie last season's output and give them a shot at bettering it.

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Dad's Day Tomorrow; Huskies To Battle UNH

For the second successive Saturday, the University of Connecticut football program offers a combination of pageantry and football rivalry which should please outdoor fans of all ages. The Huskies clash with Yankee Conference champion New Hampshire at 1:30 in a Dad's Day attraction.

The Huskies, winless in all five

games played this season, will start with a replacement at the left halfback position for the fifth time this year, injuries having wiped out the incumbent at that position for each of the past four games.

Kehoe Out

The latest casualty was Scott Kehoe, Walpole, Mass., sophomore, who suffered a sprained foot

against Delaware last Saturday and will not dress for the game. Also out of action with an injury this week will be junior end Larry Urda of Bridgeport.

Capt. Dave Korponai, senior from Stratford, finds himself back where he started as a sophomore. He was moved over from right halfback to the starting left halfback slot by Coach Bob Ingalls this week. His place at RHB will be taken over by Dick Seely, senior from Armonk, N.Y. Don Brown, sophomore from Gill, Mass., moves up to second-string RHB.

Aceto And Smith

The other two backfield positions were also changed by Coach Ingalls. Based on their showing against Delaware, Quarterback Lou Aceto of Hamden and Fullback Brian Smith of Hartford were given the starting nods over QB Doug Gaffney of Verona, N.J., and FB Dave Roberts of Meriden.

Up front, the line that has been putting on a sparkling defensive show week after week remains intact. They are Ends Nick Rossetti of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., and Joe Simeone of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Tackles Joe DeLucia of Cheshire and Jeff McConnell of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Guards Roy Kristensen of New City, N.Y., and Joe Licata of Peekskill, N.Y.; and Center Dick Kupec of Ossining, N.Y.

Tony Mauer of Riverside has been moved up to second-level right end and Ronnie Kotin of Brooklyn, N.Y., is the third-level man there. Other third-level changes this week list Scipio Tucker of Darien at right-half, Walt David of East Meadow, N.Y., at right tackle, and Ken Wolk of Waterbury at left tackle.

Wells Back

New Hampshire Coach "Chief" Boston has served notice on future foes that his crack quarterback Lefty Lloyd Wells, is back at the signal calling post. Wells directed the club to the Yankee Conference title and an undefeated season last year.

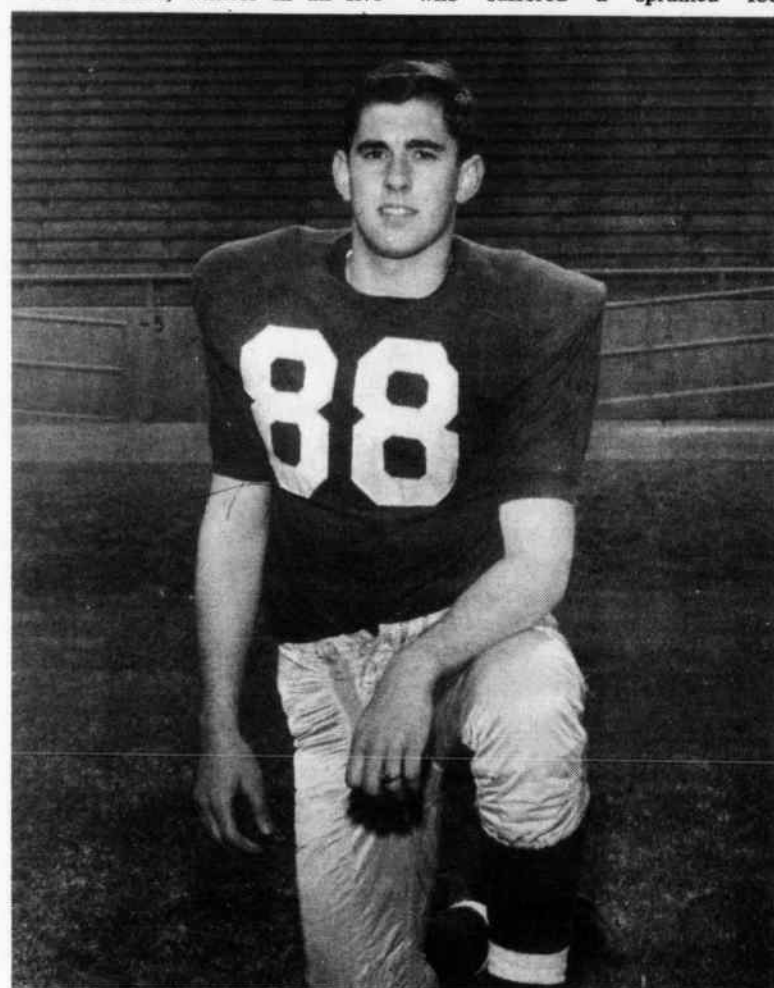
The Wildcats continued their impressive showing at the start of this campaign, reeling off one-sided wins over their first two rivals. Then Wells hurt his shoulder while the club was losing to Maine; and three one-sided losses developed, setting the UNH record at 2-3. Wells, still not completely well last week, completed 11 of 20 tosses for 133 yards against Northeastern.

There are three Connecticut sons who are slated to see plenty of action for UNH Coach Boston. Dave Federowicz of Naugatuck has been promoted to the starting position at right-halfback while Pete Ballo and Paul Lovallo, both of Stamford, have been filling in for the injured Wells at QB. Chances are this pair will split the defensive QB assignment for this game with Wells used solely on offense.

Pageantry

The Dad's Day pageantry features a day-long program. Registration begins at 10:00 a.m. when an Antique Car Show may be seen in front of the Student Union. The vintage cars will be available for driving family groups on a guided

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JOE DELUCIA, 221 pound senior left tackle, will again be in the starting lineup for the UConn football team tomorrow afternoon. Coach Bob Ingalls this past week praised him, saying that the game he played against Delaware was "his best since coming to Storrs."

(UConn Photo)

Harriers In Vermont, Pups At UNH

Two of the most promising athletic afternoons for UConn teams might be held on foreign fields tomorrow afternoon. The UConn cross country squad will travel to Burlington, Vermont while the freshman football team will be on the road at Durham, New Hampshire.

Harriers

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Duff will take part in the Yankee Conference championship, to be held on the Vermont Campus. The UConn's are lacking squad depth, which has hurt them in dual meets so far this season, but do possess two individual stars in Angus Wooten and John Kelecher. Both of these men are expected to place well up in the standings.

Pup Football

The freshman team of Coach Nate Osur will take on their New Hampshire counterpart in an afternoon encounter. They are the only team on campus that is playing at .500 percentage, and are out to better this tomorrow.

The Pups boast a strong defense and a fine running game. Coach Osur intimated this past week that they might make more use of the pass now also, since they have started to jell as a team.

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