

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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## Debating Politicos Use Accusations For Issues

BY MIKE KLEIN

Hard-hitting accusations from both sides characterized the Young Democrats vs. the Young Republicans debate held Tuesday night.

The debate was centered, for the most part, around three touchy issues, corruption in Government, the national budget, and civil rights.

In arguing the Conservative view, Charles Sullivan, Pre-

sident of the UConn Young Conservatives said: "Lyndon Johnson has taken the most powerful and respected office in the world and turned it into a scandal ridden Machiavellian atrocity."

"It will be up to the voters of November third to take this office out of his hands and put it into hands that will carry it to new heights of respectability and statesmanship. Lyndon Johnson has played politics with the most crucial issue of our times--Civil Rights."

He went on to list bills that were voted down by L.B.J. during his political life.

Dennis Knurek, President of the Young Democrats, brought out the fact that during Johnson's administration the National economy rose over the Republican average of four years ago. He also pointed out that no man (Johnson) is responsible for every man under him.

William Johnson, an American International College student and State chairman of Connecticut Youth for Goldwater, said: "Corruption has not only entered the White House, but it has leaked out."

He continued by tearing apart the Bobby Baker scandal and the Billy Sol Estes scandal. He claimed that Billy Sol Estes will never spend a day in a Federal Prison.

Joe Dolan, a varsity debator for the Young Democrats, argued that the Conservatives were discussing things that were irrelevant and that they did not know what was going on. He said that Barry Goldwater would lead us into a closed society.

During the rebuttal period Sullivan claimed that the Democrats were taking Civil Rights lightly. Knurek felt that the whole Civil Rights issue was a result of too much states rights.

Johnson stated that if we elect Lyndon Johnson President again, we will go down the same decline as the Roman Empire.

A short question and answer period followed at the conclusion of the debate. John Dolan acted as moderator.

## Nineteen Students Receive Highest University Honor



NINETEEN UCONN STUDENTS have been awarded the highest honor possible for an undergraduate. The new University scholars are: Top row: President Homer Babbidge, Jr., David McCall, Ruth A. Nordenbrook, Karen E. Monti, Mrs. Bernice D. Diamond, Richard M. Storey and Provost Albert E. Waugh.

Middle row: Anne M. Bernard, Gary F. Derbenwick, Sheila A. Lasher, Dorothy V. Mitchell, Robert E. Guile, Raymond L. DeBlois.

Bottom row: Carolyn L. McNamara, Barbara A. Schultz, William M. Stigliani, Marie S. Ducharme, Anthony Marchand, Millie A. Mehaffie, and Mrs. Joyce Gerwer Sandon.

A dozen juniors and seven seniors at UConn have been designated "University Scholars", the highest distinction accorded undergraduates at UConn.

As University Scholars, these students will enjoy special academic and campus privileges not normally accorded undergraduates at UConn. Their regular study programs may be waived, permitting them to pursue, under faculty guidance, courses which are deemed to their greatest advantage.

New University Scholars in the Senior Class are: David M. Call, Manchester; Dorothy V. Mitchell, North Haven; Millie A. Mehaffie, Stratford; Robert L. Walton, Torrington; Sheila A. Lasher, Elizabeth, N.J.; Anne M. Bernard, Kennet Square, Penn.

University Scholars in the Junior Class are: Anthony Marchand, Greenwich; Bernice D. Diamond, Hartford; Richard M. Storey, Lakeville; Carolyn L. McNamara, Manchester; Barbara A. Schultz, Newington; Gary F. Derbenwick, Riverside; Robert W. Guile, Rocky Hill; William M. Stigliani, Stamford; Joyce G. Sandin, Storrs; Marie S. Ducharme, Thomaston; Karen E. Monti, Waterbury; Ruth A. Nordenbrook, Somerville, N. J.

## Microwave Closed-Circuit Television To Link UConn Branches With Main Campus

Students at the branches will soon be attending campus classes via microwave closed-circuit television stated Don Nelson, Director of the University Radio-Television Center in a recent interview.

The plan, approved by the Board of Trustees, also includes a two-way audio set up that will allow the students at the branches to ask the instructor at Storrs questions.

Mr. Nelson stated that the system is expected to be operational in about two years, and will supplement the classes offered at the branches with classes originating at Storrs.

Although students at the branches will be able to ask questions, the instructor at Storrs will not be able to see them, only hear them, he said.

Asked if the microwave system is a part of a larger plan of the University to go on the air itself as an educational station, Mr. Nelson replied negatively. He said that the R-TV Center is not set up to broadcast over the air itself, and the University is not planning to do so in the future.

The Center will, however, aid a Norwich educational television station if and when it goes on the air. "We will provide part of the programming, and possibly even the use of our studios", stated Mr. Nelson.

Channel 24 in Hartford, now the only station in Connecticut to broadcast solely educational TV, plans to eventually operate a station in Norwich "probably not within the next two years," said Mr. Nelson.

Commenting on the R-TV Center's main responsibilities in the television field, Mr. Nelson defined them as first "to provide close-circuit television for the campus."

Naming some examples of the services on campus, Mr. Nelson

said closed-circuit television services for the campus include live coverage for: home basketball games to accommodate overflow crowds; Commencement Day Exercises from the Auditorium to other buildings on campus in case of bad weather; and for various experimental programs run by departments of the University.

He said that last year facilities were provided for the showing of two home basketball games at the Harriet Jorgenson Theatre to overflow crowds. But this year, due to the scheduling of the plays, the Student Union Ballroom will be used instead.

To accommodate as many friends and relatives as possible at Commencement Day Exercises in bad weather, Mr. Nelson stated that the Center can televise to the Field House, the Little Theatre, and the lecture hall in the Life Sciences building from the Auditorium.

As an example of closed-circuit coverage of an experimental program, Mr. Nelson cited one the School of Home Economics conducted in child development last year. Cameras and equipment were brought to the Nursery School operated by the University, and set up to observe the young children at play.

The picture was transmitted via close-circuit to Von de Mehen Recital Hall where a group of students were watching by means of a television large screen projection unit, which magnified the picture to a 9 X 12 foot size, projecting it on a screen.

This system enabled a larger number of child development students to observe the children than could be accommodated in the nursery itself. While they watched, an instructor commented on the children's actions and the students could ask questions.

## Panel Discussion Tonight On U.S. Political Views

UConn faculty and state political leaders will lead a panel discussion on American political views the election year to-night at 8:00 p.m. in Social Sciences 55.

John Lupton, State Director of the Republican Campaign Committee, will speak on the position of Conservative Republicans, and Douglas Fellows, State Representative from Hebron, will present the Moderate Republican view.

Dr. Everett Ladd of the Political Science department will moderate the discussion. Representing the Democratic Liberal point of view will be Dr. Curt Beck, also of the Political Science department. Dr. Paul Weiner of the Economics department will discuss the Socialist standpoint in 1964.

The format will include five to seven minute talks by members of the panel, after which a moderator will direct questions to the speakers.

The program is sponsored by the Junior Class Council and planned by the Community Involvement Committee of the Student Senate.

## World News Briefs

### Bolivian Students Riot Against U.S.

BOLIVIA (AP) - Rioting Bolivian students have invaded the U.S. information service offices in Santa Cruz and burned the American flag. One man was killed and ten persons injured as police battled the mob in Santa Cruz. A government report called the Santa Cruz riot Communist-inspired.

Clashes between students and police also occurred again Tuesday in Sucre, with reports of 54 injured--30 of them students.

Bolivian labor unions have joined the student federation and other groups in denouncing the government of President Paz Estenssoro.

### Space Glider Successful

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) - A space glider has been fired successfully over an 8,800-mile-an-hour ballistic course from Cape Kennedy. The black, delta-winged glider rode into space atop a single-stage "Thor" rocket which blazed into the Florida sky yesterday morning. It rose

to an altitude of 31 miles and then made a screaming dive back through the heat barrier of the atmosphere. Purpose of the test was to check structural and Aerodynamic pressures which might affect manned spaceships of the future.

### Britain Wants More Chinese Trade

BRITAIN (AP) - For the first time since the Communists took over in China, Britain is sending a senior British government Minister to Peking for a visit. Douglas Jay, head of the Board of

Trade of the new Labor government, is off on a mission to see if Britain can boost its trade with Red China. A British trade exhibition opens in Peking early next month.

### Mock Election

Sponsored by Bog

HUB Lobby

Friday 10-12, 1-4



EDITOR'S NOTE: We are publishing a full page of letters to the editor today for two reasons. First, to supply a place where the Towers viewpoint can be fully expressed. Second to have room to print the pertinent letter "Come to McComb".

## Come To McComb

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago the Daily Campus printed excerpts from Jim Vaughan's "diary" of his trip to McComb, Mississippi on the Forum page. You might be interested to learn what has happened since.

For one thing, most of the racists who were finally arrested for bombing the houses and churches that Jim wrote about were set free by Judge Watkins because they are "nice boys" from "nice families" who deserved "another chance". Moreover, the judge implied that these nice boys had been "unduly provoked" by the COFO workers, who were "unhygienic" characters. (I think that means that some of them were "beatniks", who do not figure highly in proper Mississippi society.) That was Friday, Oct. 23.

On Saturday the local police took the cue from the judge's remarks and arrested ALL the COFO workers on "health charges." Columnist Drew Pearson was so moved by the injustice of this latest attack that he personally put up all their

ball money. This report was confirmed late Saturday by a telephone call from Jim Vaughan to McComb, Miss.

It is evident that the latest move is an attempt to prevent the COFO workers from carrying out the "Freedom Vote" this week and the big push on regular voting on Nov. 3rd. Latest political polls say that Mississippi is a toss-up. If the Negro vote is big, the state will probably go for Johnson—but if the Negro vote (expanded several times by Voter Registration activities this summer) is sufficiently weakened by intimidation, the state could go for Goldwater. So it doesn't take too much imagination to see the national importance of a large Negro vote next week in Mississippi.

There is something that can be done about it. "Outside agitators" are desperately needed this week in Mississippi to encourage Negroes to turn out for the mock election (anyone can vote) and the regular election (registered voters only). This involves door-to-door solicitation, conversation, encouragement and education in the Negro ghettos

of rural Mississippi. Two weeks ago we at Yale Divinity School sent three of our students to Miss. (The trip that you read about on the Forum page Oct. 15th). Unfortunately, they went by expensive air-travel, and their expenses (over \$500) were borne by contributions from the 400 students here at YDS.

This Thursday (Oct. 29) we are sending two carloads of students. It will cost about \$40 apiece to send these 12 students for the weekend-to-Election day trip. Housing and food there will be provided by some of Mississippi's finest Negro citizens.

If you have nothing better to do this weekend, you are welcome to go to Mississippi with the YDS "Caravan". If you can drive your car, or even if you can't, but want to go, call Jim Vaughan in New Haven at 776-0126 to find out the details. But be forewarned that although you will be ordered not to carry firearms, almost everyone else in McComb will have a pistol or rifle in his possession and dynamite is as common as leaves in autumn—there is a definite risk to life and limb. (Although

we know of no civil rights workers who have been shot, since the three famous ones last summer, there have been several bombings of homes and churches in the past few weeks.)

Frankly, I personally haven't got the guts to go. I'm scared stiff at the thought of getting shot. But my roommate here, Ed Mendenhall (a white Southerner whom many UConn students met at UCF last Sunday night) is going, and I have promised him \$10 towards his trip. If you are like me, in wanting to do something for McComb Mississippi, but afraid to (or unable to) go yourself, you may want to send a contribution to underwrite the cost of those who are going. (Send it directly to Jim Vaughan at Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.) Or, you may want to send a carload from your dorm and pay their expenses. Best of all, you may want to go to McComb yourself.

This is no place for fanatics, and if you have a short temper, you had better stay in Connecticut. "Non-violence" is definitely in order for this trip. But, whatever you do, don't ever

again say that "students cannot do anything". You personally could turn out a couple hundred anti-Goldwater votes in a state where every single vote will count. Think it over.

John D. Perry, Jr.  
Assistant Director,  
Univ. Christian Fellowship  
student, Yale Divinity School

Dear Editor,

Despite my reputation for being mainly an arm chair critic, I ventured forth from my closet yester-eve only to be smitten by the cruel bite of false egalitarianism.

I speak of the misguided group that is soliciting recruits for a voter registration drive in McComb, Miss. Those so called "defenders of civil liberties" are playing on the sympathies that white college students have for the southern negro. Thus, they are recruiting students to be nothing more than "outside agitators." To say that such a position would be dangerous is an "extreme" understatement. It would appear that in soliciting for "outside agitators" they are using a pseudonym for "sacrificial lambs."

Last summer three young men who were trained to participate in non-violent activities met with a violent death. What protection is offered to well-meaning but nonetheless defenseless students? Is it the usual policy of these civil liberties organizations to send untrained youths to agitate in perpetual "trouble" areas?

Further, students are misinformed if they think the right to vote is a civil right. It is a legal right and that makes one hell of a constitutional difference.

I urge all well meaning students to stay away from McComb. If you want to help your country go to the polls and vote, anyway you choose. If you go to McComb you will surely lose your vote and possibly your life.

Kyle Dillon

## Fraternity Dilemma

To take freedom from others because you can't manage your own is the crux of the matter in abolishing "Selection Committees" in the Towers.

The reality of greater competition for college entrance has brought to UConn students who plainly are not interested in fraternity life nor willing to risk suffering marks that such a life could impose on one. This school of thought is accentuated by the evidence of harder-to-find spending money, increases in all phases of school costs, planning for graduate work, and even greater competition in college itself.

Further investigation reveals the Administration presently reserves a right to admit a certain quota of students into every Tower dorm regardless of the "Selection Committees". The deception is heightened when it is realized greater discrimination already has existed in the fraternities themselves and herein may be found an answer to the Fraternity Dilemma. SAE seems to be very successful but this is due to the fact that the average age of the individual is 23 and that regardless of opinion to the contrary SAE is exceptionally selective. Nevertheless, SAE has not lost sight of the true purpose and context for which fraternity life was originally intended. Courtesy, etiquette, cleanliness, individual dignity and co-operation in the best way are a few factors other fraternities could well adopt again.

Certainly a good renovation and re-painting of the fraternity living quarters would help to develop an atmosphere of dignity and respect for common decency. The recommendations of the study committee may well be enacted with all deliberate speed EXCEPT for the abolishing of the "Selection Committees" in the Towers.

This letter was written not to condemn fraternities but to point out that they themselves must make the decision for survival or surrender. But they can not be expected to do it alone. As attested at a recent ISO party

convention the student body does not have it in its heart to destroy fraternities. But when the endeavour for survival infringes upon the rights of others like the Towers either in jealousy, animosity, or frustration it can not be expected that this student body support can remain for long.

Neither can it be doubted that the success of fraternity life on our campus depends upon the enlightenment and rediscovery of principles of the fraternities themselves with the moral support and backing of the student body and faculty as a whole.

Sincerely,

Joseph S. Dolan  
Trumbull House

## Lack Of A Point

To the Editor:

The CDC editorial of 10-28-64 is commendably clear in its statement of the intent of the Fraternity Study Committee Report. That intent is to offer a male student only one form of social organization—the fraternity. The writer of this editorial however seems rather hard-pressed to find sufficient adjectives in representing the "unfairness" of non-fraternity selectivity. His problem is lack of a reasonable point on which to lay emphasis in an argument that is absurd to the point of being comical. Gross misrepresentation of facts can only be convincing when done to excess. Control groups are much more powerful in disorganized dormitories than in organized houses. In closing I would like to mention 3 facts worthy of consideration: 1. There are men's residences on campus which are assigned members without selection (students then are not forced to live in independent "selective" houses.)

2. The majority of the members of the Connecticut Daily Campus are Greeks. 3. Copies of the Fraternity Study Committee Report were sent by the university to the presidents of "selective" independent houses (This would seem to be a preparatory move on the part of the university

administration. It would seem that university action is forthcoming regardless of interested student opposition to that action).

Justin Gidman  
Sherman House

## A Few Errors

To the Editor:

I would like to point out a few mistakes in fact, a few errors in interpretation, and a few falsely drawn inferences that you have made in your editorial which appeared in Wednesday's paper. You state that the independent Towers dorms have the superficial advantages of the Fraternities without their restriction. This restriction, I assume, is the forty man count. You have not explained how this can in any way be considered a restriction, for if an independent house does not have forty men signed up for rooms in its house, then they are filled arbitrarily by the University. This, if done for a few years, would destroy all the social advantages the house has, in fact, if not in terms of legal regulations.

You have also stated that the incoming members of a house are selected by a small percentage of the house. First of all, this is in most of the Towers dorms, a falsification of existing fact. In most of the dorms, about twenty-five percent of the residents select the incoming members. You imply that one or two men can block the admission of a man to the house. In the first place, no Towers dorm has a blackball system where one man can block someone's admission AS DO THE FRATERNITIES. It (the board) merely assigns a degree of preference to each applicant, and these are then admitted to the house in the order that the board has placed them. In the second place, there is no racial, religious, or national discrimination in the Towers, AS THERE IS IN MANY OF THE FRATERNITIES. You are basing your objection to Selection Boards on the completely false and erroneous assumption that they are in some way undemocratic, unrepresentative, or unfair. You have tried to compare the women's residences in South and

West campus with Towers. This is a logical error known as false analogy. The women's residences do not have to provide their members with any sort of social or athletic program. The Towers residences do. We are not merely eating clubs with beds. You know personally how impossible it is to organize an effective social and intramural program when a group of strangers are placed together arbitrarily. In addition, the existence of the Towers residences merely offers the male student another choice in the type of campus life he can lead. It is midway between the fuss and rigamarole of the Fraternities, and the eating and sleeping club atmosphere of the Jungle and McMahon. Why deprive the students of another choice, a choice that they seem to prefer overwhelmingly?

You have implied that the only criteria for having a socially organized house is the possession of Greek letters. Should I then sign my letter ...

David M. Gross  
Kappa Omega  
Lambda Tau House

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## Time Out:

## B.O.G.

## Advance Registration Week

Poetry is the keynote of this week's BOG program. Jack Gilbert and Richard Murphy will be featured on consecutive Thursday night readings.

Jack Gilbert is hailed as one of the most exciting young poets in America today. He has been granted the Yale Younger Poet Series recognition, which is unsurpassed as an honor to previously unpublished poets. His book "Views of Jeopardy" has been widely accepted by the public and critics alike. He will be present at an informal coffee at 7 p.m. in the Natchaug Room, Thursday October 29. Following coffee (free-its the cheapest on campus) he will read. This should be about 8 p.m.

Next Thursday, Richard Murphy will be on campus. He is an Irish poet, lives in County Galway, and will be at UConn during a one week tour away from The Old Sod. He has been educated in Irish and English schools and graduated from Oxford in 1948. He has been honored with the Guinness Award in 1962 and the Poetry Book Society choice of 1963. He will read in The United

Nations Room from 8 p.m. on November 5.

This Friday, Play Politics is the Game of the Day. A mock election will be held to determine UConn choice for Boy of the Week between Barry Goldwater and Lyndon Johnson. Too bad... there's no third choice. You may vote between the hours of 10-12 and 1-4 in the Student Union Lobby. The vote is a precious right - don't waste it (although it's up to you to figure out how to possibly make this one worthwhile.)

A Y.E.S. Dance (Your Election Selection) will be held Saturday night as a follow up to the Mock Election. (If this is a mock election, what will they call the one next Tuesday?) Decorations will be bi-partisan, the Pachyderm and the Mule - and Ogden Nash used to worry about a harmless little Purple Cow! This social convention will be called to disorder from 8-12 in the Ballroom on October 31. That's Halloween - which is appropriate to the unreality of the whole political situation.

TLOW is Back! Watch for 2P&M.

Advance registration for the spring semester will be held Nov. 16-20 at the Student Union Lobby, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Registrar Franklin O. Fingles announced today.

The registrar also said the student-faculty counselor conferences will be between Nov. 9-13.

Mr. Fingles has said, in explaining the conference procedure: "The functions of the faculty counselor during this period are to be limited to advising students on programs and courses designed to meet the latter's educational and career interests and the requirements of the University."

"The counselors will indicate by signing the 'desired program cards' and the registration card that this has been done. A list of courses to be offered, not to be confused with the schedule which gives sections and times of section meetings, will be distributed to residence halls on or about Nov. 3." Mr. Fingles noted.

The "desired program cards"

Fast For Freedom  
Thanksgiving Day  
Sponsored By NSA

PHILADELPHIA (CPS) - The United States National Student Association (USNSA) is asking the nation's college students to skip one meal next month in order to send food to indigent Negroes in the South.

The program, called Thanksgiving Fast For Freedom, calls for students with prepaid meal contracts to abstain voluntarily from one dinner meal on November 19, the money being used to buy food.

Student governments at individual schools are being asked to direct the drive on their campuses.

Last year, an estimated 17,000 students at 42 schools participated in the fast. Some \$10,250 was raised and used to purchase more than 80,000 pounds of food at wholesale prices.

The food, mostly preserved meat and dried milk, was distributed to 600 families by the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO), which directed this summer's voter registration drive in Mississippi. Each family received a one-week supply.

The program, directed by NSA, is jointly sponsored by the United States Youth Council, NSA, and the Northern Student Movement. It has been endorsed by Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; James Farmer, National Director of CORE, and John Lewis of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

It has also been endorsed by Nobel Peace Prize winner Martin Luther King.

Last year food was shipped to families in six Mississippi towns. The fast's sponsors hope to expand the program. Plans presently call for shipping part of the food to the McComb area, where a number of Negro churches and businesses were destroyed recently during a period of racial unrest.

will be obtained from the resident counselors. When student and faculty counselor agree on a program, the counselor will sign the desired program card and the #1 registration card, the registrar pointed out. The student should have the #1 card completed, including the choice of sections and hours, when registering the following week. The card will be turned in at registration time, but the "desired program card" will be stamped and returned to the student, Mr. Fingles said.

The registrar was careful to point out that "Counseling Week" is not intended to restrict student-faculty counselor contacts. The process merely aims to offer counselors a chance to devote a maximum amount of time to guidance during this period, he remarked.

Meanwhile, copies of the schedules of classes will be delivered by Alpha Phi Omega to students' residence halls by Thursday (Nov. 5) if possible, if not then by Thursday (Nov. 12), the registrar stated. Commuters will pick up their copies at the registrar's Office.

When students complete registration cards, they should show first and second choices of sections. They should also obtain signatures on petition forms at the Registrar's Office for excess credits, 200's courses not open to sophomores and courses requiring instructor consent. These are to be filed with the registration card. Registration cards will not be accepted after registration ends Nov. 20.

Although priority of schedules will not be influenced by the date upon which the cards are turned in during this period, Mr. Fingles reiterated his past request that students should not crowd the first and last days. This will tend to avoid lines and delays.

The schedules are figured on a priority determined by chance among the semester groups in the order of seniority; that is, semester 8-7-6-5, etc.

Ratcliffe Hicks students will not register until Tuesday (Jan. 5, at Mr. A. I. Mann's Office.)

Fee bills will be mailed before Christmas. They must be paid by Jan. 1st, preferably by mail, in order to keep registrations and room reservations in effect. No advance payment is required at the time of advance registration.

During the week of Jan. 17 each individual's official "program of courses" will be distributed by the resident educational counselors and mailed to commuters for those students who completed payment of all fees by Jan. 1st.

## Students May Consider Themselves "Better Off Out" Of National Student Association

Detroit (CPS)-Wayne State University students may soon vote in a referendum to decide whether that school will retain its affiliation with the United States National Student Association. Better Off Out (BOO), an organization of Wayne students in favor of separating the university from NSA, recently asked the school's Student-Faculty Committee to call the referendum.

A referendum similar to that proposed at Wayne took place at the university two years ago. At that time, the university student body voted to retain its NSA membership by a narrow margin.

NSA has been most severely criticized for its stands on public issues. Allen Howell, co-chairman of BOO, charged that the organization has fallen under the control of a clique of left-wingers and is not representative of the mainstream of student thought.

"You'll find that USNSA has condemned Spain, Portugal, and South Africa, but not once did they condemn a Communist country," he said.

He also charged that USNSA praised Fidel Castro's war on illiteracy while fully aware that Castro was only teaching propaganda.

"At the 16th USNSA Congress," he said, "even moderate Democrats who wouldn't be caught dead as conservatives on their own campuses" opposed the liberal proposals of the dominant clique.

Howell contended that the Student-Faculty Committee is afraid to bring the subject into the open with a referendum.

Larry Glazer, chairman of the Michigan Region of NSA, disputed BOO's statement that the majority of speakers at the Congresses are left-wing.

He said the official speakers at last summer's Congress were Democratic Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, Minnesota's

## Do You Sing Bass?

Mr. Poellein, director of the Concert Choir, has announced that there are two vacancies for base voices in the choir. The choir will tour between semesters and perform for the Music Educators' Convention in Buffalo, New York. Anyone interested should see Mr. Poellein in the Music Building today or tomorrow.

Lt. Governor Sandy Keith, Carl Rowan, Director of the United States Information Agency, and O. Meredith Wilson, President of the University of Minnesota.

He noted that Barry Goldwater Jr. spoke to the conservative caucus.

Glazer said, "It's not true that students get no benefit from NSA." He pointed to projects of social significance such as Books for Equal Education (which distributes books to Southern Negro schools) and support for other Civil Rights groups as beneficial programs. Economic benefits singled out included NSA's student life insurance plan (\$10,000 for \$20 per year) and European travel discounts.

He also said that the dues for Wayne State membership are not \$2,000 per year, as charged by BOO, but \$220 per year, or an average of eight-tenths of a cent per student.

## Griffin-New Assistant Professor

Gary F. Griffin has been appointed assistant professor of agronomy in the University of Connecticut College of Agriculture, President Homer D. Babidge Jr. announced today.

Professor Griffin's assignment in the plant science department is that of extension agronomist. He will be in charge of the UConn soil testing laboratory, which runs free soils tests for homeowners, farmers and others. The soil tests measure quantities of available phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, calcium, nitrogen and soil pH.

Griffin will teach courses in soil test methods and also will conduct research.

New York born, Griffin received his B.A. degree in botany from Dartmouth College in 1960 and his M.S. degree in soil physics from Rutgers University in 1962. He has completed Ph.D. degree requirements, also at Rutgers, with a major in soil fertility.

Griffin held research fellowships while working on both his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

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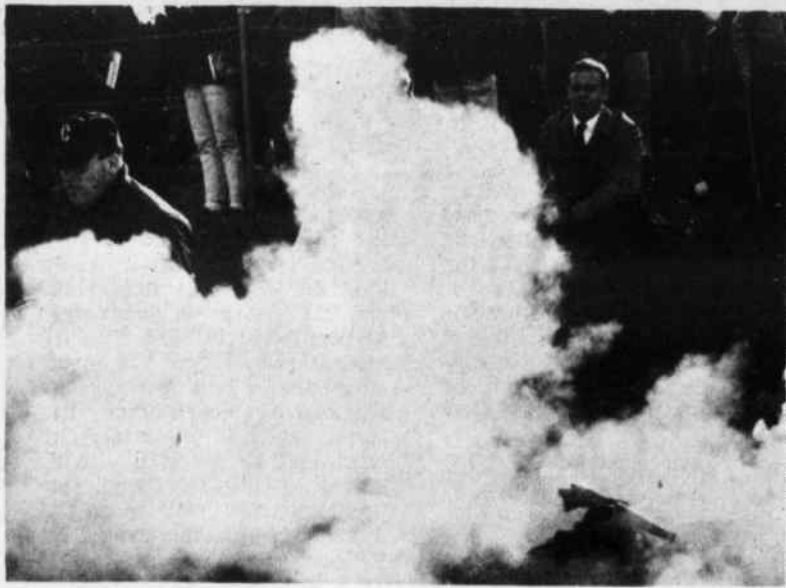
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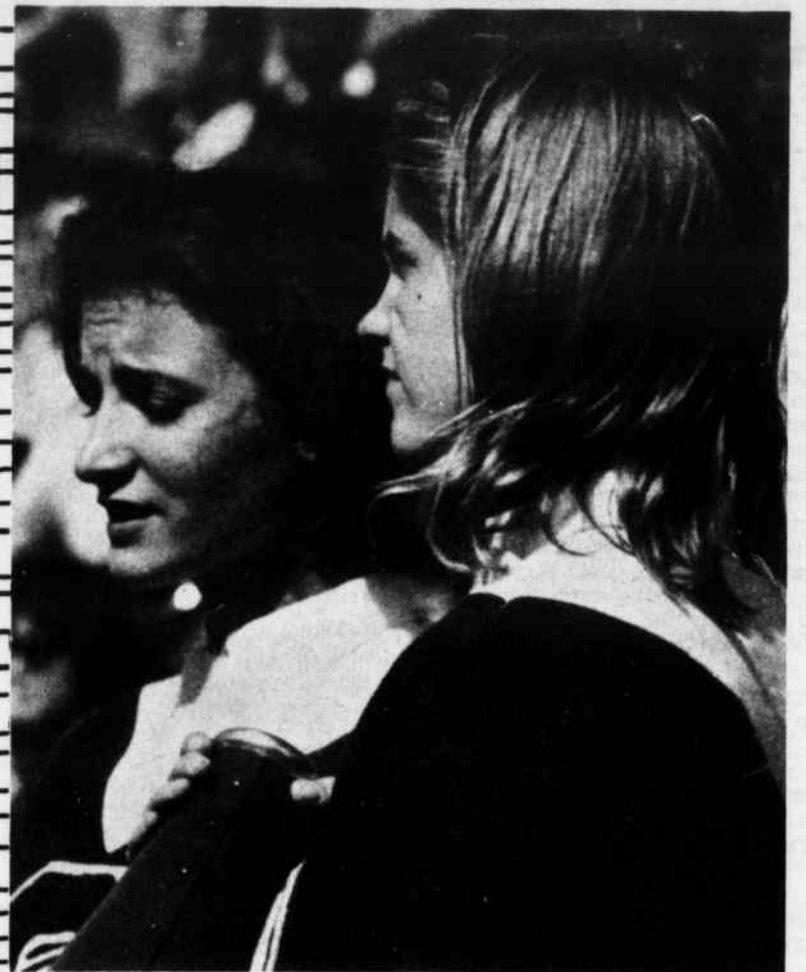




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*Please, Guys*



*Pres. Babbidge At Yale*





## Book Review

## Cat And Mouse: A Capsule Chase

BY PAUL W. BECKER

## EDITOR NOTE:

CAT AND MOUSE, by Gunther Grass, is translated from the German KATZ UND MAUS by Ralph Manheim. It was published by Harcourt, 1963, and is currently available in paperback, Signet editions.

Wishing to make his acquaintance with the world of Gunther Grass, the university reader can find no better an introduction than

## New Literary Group

There is a new literary group on campus. This group's aim is to provide opportunities for students who are inclined towards creative writing to test their work in an informal atmosphere of discussion and criticism.

The stimulus for the creation of this group was provided by Mrs. Gagna Zahl, a resident of Storrs. Mrs. Zahl is herself a writer of children's stories, and takes an active interest in student literature.

Students seeking an atmosphere of alert and sympathetic criticism should attend the next meeting of the group which is planned for Thursday, Nov. 5th at 7:30 in the Music Building, Room 119. Further information can also be obtained by calling Mary Mitchell 9-5647.

by reading CAT AND MOUSE. It is the second of Grass's novels to appear in English translation. It is not as hefty as its predecessor, THE TIN DRUM, yet its impact is just as heavy. A reader who might have balked at THE TIN DRUM because of its bigness will find that he will be able to hold CAT AND MOUSE for a long time before his muscles begin to ache.

It is a narrative—the life of Joachim Mahlke as told by a guilt-ridden, school day acquaintance whose mind is tormented by the memory of the role he played in Mahlke's fate. Indeed, it is a solemn confession. Typical of Grass, its setting is the city of Danzig during the second World War, notably, its harbor on the Baltic. It is written in a tersely realistic style and has an exactness reminiscent of the cryptic descriptions of Franz Kafka. It is at the same time hilariously funny and deeply tragic. It is complex, beautiful and exciting; and it is not quickly forgotten.

Mahlke was an odd-ball and a loner, a half-orphaned only child who wore old-fashioned, hightop shoes and combed his hair with sugar-water. At the early age of fourteen, he developed a knuckle-sized Adam's apple. It is the mouse half of the title.

It bobbed in perpetual motion and was a constant inticement to all cats, which for Grass are represented by all the world's petty bourgeois. They would scratch and gobble up Mahlke's Mouse!

Mahlke had to take the precaution of distancing himself from all the cats, yet somehow or other remain identifiable with them. After all, they were his social environment. He becomes superior to them. Everything he does, he does with an intense passion. He excels and is matched by no one. He learns to swim, and out crawls and out dives all those who would nip his mouse. To glorify his superiority and to expand his distance, he dangles about his neck such symbols of his conquests as screwdrivers, wollen pom-poms and cloth-patch Madonnas. However, they serve only to highlight his mouse. And the cats never stand mildly at bay.

Mahlke goes to war. His actions in the army are just as heroic as they were in civilian life. He is awarded one of the German Army's highest distinctions, the Knights Cross. It weighs about his neck looking as desirous to all the cats as

catnip in a bag. They spring—and Mahlke retreats. He is no longer identifiable with anyone, nor is anyone identifiable with him. He is limited to a nothingness.

But Mahlke was a swimmer and a diver, so appropriately he retreats into the icy waters of Danzig's harbor. The narrator is left waiting on the shore. Addressing Mahlke, he says "...you didn't show up. You didn't surface."

Again, as in THE TIN DRUM, Grass cries out against the stifling of individuality in a totalitarian world. It is impossible for the individual to conform to standardized social postulates; yet his existence without that embracement is in a void. That is not life! he must dive and wait for the arrival of some new postulates before he surfaces.

## Apology

In Tuesday's issue of this publication, Richard Bernstein's name was mistakenly deleted from his column, "Poor Richard's Chronicle". The editor wishes that credit be given him for this article.

Glass' governmental totalitarian world ended in 1945, but before the individuals could get their noses above water and be seen from the shore, a new kind of totalitarian belief developed: the German currency reform in 1948. Those who didn't have the innate qualities of greatness could at least become ostensibly great; and in Germany that is exactly what they did.

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# Activities On Campus

**HILLEL:** Hillel will hold its weekly brunch on Sun. at 11:30 A.M. Cost: 50 cents, members; 75 cents, non-members.

**FRIDAY FILM SERIES:** Two films "Zero For Conduct" and "Nanook of the North" will be shown at 6:30 and 9:00 P.M. Friday night at the Community House. "Zero For Conduct" is a psychological study of the revolt of the boys in a French boarding school from the boys' point of view. "Nanook of the North" is a documentary focusing on the life of an Eskimo community.

**JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL:** There will be a meeting of the Class of '66 Junior Class Council in Commons, Rm. 316 at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP OF STORRS:** Nov. 1, James Tipton, Professor of Sociology at Willimantic State College, will lead a discussion of the work of the local Human Rights Council. Mrs. Rufus Blanshard will be present to answer questions about the work of the Committee on Housing. Time: 10:45 at Storrs Grammar School.

**BOG RECREATION COMMITTEE:** There will be a meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Commons 315. All members are requested to attend for a short meeting.

**YOUNG CONSERVATIVES:** The Young Conservatives will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union 102. Final campaign activities will be discussed. All are invited.



**NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (IVCF):** The first in a series of discussions of Christology will be held Thursday, Oct. 29 at the Community House at 7:00 P.M. It is entitled "God Becomes Flesh--The Meaning of the Incarnation." It is in the form of a Bible study.

**MORTAR BOARD:** There will be a meeting on Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:00 in Commons 315. A discussion of "Why Am I In College?" will be held. All members are asked to think about this question and to attend the meeting.

**ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** On Mon. Nov 2, at 7:00 P.M., at St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel Fr. Nicholas Nicolopoulos of Norwich will hold a service and following will speak on the vatican councils and their effect on the Orthodox Church. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:** There will be a car wash Saturday from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Don't miss this once a year special. You'll regret it if you do.

**4-H CLUB:** On Oct. 29, Mrs. Williams, Recreation Director from Mansfield, will be guest speaker at the Community House. The meeting will start at 7:15 p.m. and all interested students are invited.

**UNIVERSITY CHORUS:** Today at 4:00, Music Bldg. 101, there will be a meeting open to anyone who likes to sing.

## WHUS SCHEDULE

WHUS 670 A.M.

- 2:00 MUSIC HALL
- 6:00 SERENADE IN BLUE
- 6:15 VISTAS OF ISRAEL
- 6:30 WHUS EVENING REPORT
- 6:45 LOWELL THOMAS WITH THE NEWS
- 7:00 THE COMMON GROUND (FOLK)
- 8:00 DISCUSSION
- 8:30 SOUND SENSATION
- 10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ
- 11:00 STARS IN THE NIGHT
- 11:30 C.M.F.C.L.

WHUS 90.5 F.M.

- 2:00 MUSICALE
- 6:30 COLLECTOR'S CORNER
- 10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ

## NAACP Voter Enrollment Scores Success In East

In six northeastern states, the NAACP-sponsored voter registration campaign has been instrumental in adding the names of 357,385 Negro citizens to the electoral rolls, Calvin D. Banks, the Association's voter registration specialist for northern states, reported this week.

The figure, Mr. Banks said, is based upon incomplete returns from some but not all local NAACP units in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

In predominantly Negro Election districts in New York City, an estimated 120,000 voters registered during a continuing campaign including the special 20-day fire-house program and the final four-day neighborhood registration period ending Oct. 10.

Attesting to the vital role of the NAACP in the New York City drive, Elections Commissioner Maurice J. O'Rourke wrote a

letter to NAACP Director Roy Wilkins commending the Association upon its "magnificent contribution" to the results of the fire-house program.

"I want you to know," Commissioner O'Rourke said, "that the NAACP, through its local chapters within the confines of the City of New York participated in every way to bring about the resounding and magnificent results that were obtained."

"On each day of registration I made the rounds of the firehouses and in each and every instance I found your chapter members actively engaged in the drive to make certain that each citizen was given equal opportunity to register, thereby making him eligible to vote."

The Commissioner commended the work of Mr. Banks "who was most cooperative... and vitally interested in effectuating a sincere effort" to get people registered.

## Campus Classifieds

### LOST

Black straight-back eyeglasses in reddish-brown case. If found please contact Bob Elson at 429-4422.

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**Renault Dauphine.** Extra clean, very good mechanically. \$200.00 Call 423-1438.

**1959 Austin Healy Sprite,** heater, sliding windows, top, tonneau, winter and summer tires in good condition \$575.00 Call 429-1234.

**1958 Austin Healy,** new top, new paint, over-drive, wire wheels, excellent condition. \$1,100.00 firm. Call 429-9813.

**1957 Chevy hardtop** either engine, 409, dual quads 4 speed (Hurst), 411's Sunractor or 283 single quad. Call John at 429-4670.

**Red and white Cadillac Eldorado** convertible. Fullpower 2-4's, new tires, prize winning condition. Call David at 429-9795 Alpha Gamma Rho.

**RCA Stereophonic Tape Cartridge Recorder.** 1964 model will accept highest bid. Contact Ann Robertson, French 429-9710. **MUST SELL:** 1958 Ford V8, four door sedan, two tone green, excellent condition and very cheap. Call Shelly Kreuger, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 429-5551.

**1959 2-SEAT AUSTIN HEALY** 100 in fine running condition, new muf for pipes, motor overhauled recently etc. \$1100. Call 423-5184 for further details.

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**SPECIALTY ACTS FOR VARIETY SHOW** to be presented before large audience on Friday Nov. 20th. Magicians, Comedians, etc. Also musicians, singers interested actors. This can be good experience and publicity for you. This show will be held in South Willington 5 minutes from campus. Please contact Director Jim Curtan at 742-7811 or at Theater Department. Walters at Kappa Kappa Gamma Call Marty Stiles at 429-9218 for more information.

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# Perspective on Sports

By Dave Seaman

Following three weeks of receiving less than their fair share of the breaks the Husky football team has come up with two consecutive wins. In these managed to make their own breaks and capitalize on them. Saturday UConn will try to even their season record, and they picked a good day for it.

The University of New Hampshire does not figure to be one of the powers in the Yankee Conference. The Wildcats, under coach Clarence "Chief" Boston, have won no games and lost 5. Coach Boston has only eleven lettermen returning from a squad

that had a weak 2-6 record in 1963. Gone from that team, along with nine other regulars, is All Yankee Conference halfback Dan Serieka. Of the eleven returnees, there are no fullbacks, one halfback and one quarterback.

Obviously the Wildcats are going to have to rely heavily on their sophomore prospects. However, these newcomers have yet to find the winning ways in college as last years frosh team compiled only a 1-5 record. From this team, halfbacks Joe Bartlett, Bob Penny and Peter McGuirk are reported to be good ballplayers. One of two sophomores, Bill Basilio or Charlie Baillargeon, will have to back up letterman Pete Ballo at quarterback.

Returning in the line are ends Ron Dean and Ken Olson, tackles Don Feeney and Bruce Gilbert, and guards Gerry Bertrand and Paul Harvey. After these men there are no experienced personnel to back them up.

In 1963 UConn won only one conference game and that was against New Hampshire. UConn scored 21 points in the first half of that game and then coasted to a 21-6 victory. The Wildcats can look for more of the same this year.

The Connecticut - New Hampshire series dates back to 1906, UConn winning 13, losing 18 and four games ending in ties. Our Huskies, riding the crest of two wins will be out after their second conference victory, and will try to even the U.N.H. series at the same time.

## Kristensen Named To Advisory Committee

STORRS, Conn. — Relegated to the sidelines by the medics, a University of Connecticut senior football standout has been invited to continue his interest in athletics in a student-administrative capacity.

Roy M. Kristensen the son of



Mr. and Mrs. Bjarne Kristensen of Brismar Dr., Thielts, N.Y., has been appointed by UConn President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. to serve on the university's

### Wesleyan Booters

Cont. From Page 8 Col. 2

Wesleyan is now 5-1. The Huskies resume action again on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. when they entertain Amherst.

The UConn lineup: Goal-Gobel; Right Fullback, Doyle; Left Fullback, Schafeld; Right Halfback, Bonadies; Center Halfback, Fogarasi; Left Halfback, Danko; Right Wing, Gardino; Inner Right, Atanamo; Center, Santere; Inner Left, Owolo; Left Wing, Solomon. Substitutes: Folomo; Sherman; Kittle; Booth; Denna; Madywa; Schneider; and Ansadi.

faculty advisory committee for athletics as its student member for this academic year.

The faculty advisory committee is made up of six faculty members, one senior student and one alumnus; and it advises with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics on matters pertaining to intercollegiate athletics.

Kristensen, a standout line-backer and lineman even though he weighs only 180 lbs., played football regularly as a sophomore and junior at Connecticut and won letters for those years. He was advised to give up the sport prior to the start of this season due to injury.

A graduate of Clarkstown, N.Y., High in 1961, he is a civil engineering major in the School of Engineering at Connecticut.



EXPECTED TO see much action against Connecticut this Saturday is Pete McGuirk, UNH halfback. McGuirk has carried the ball 21 times for a total rushing yardage of 39.



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## Forzano Speaks Out

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of open forum articles in which members of the athletic staffs will be able to voice their opinions and views on any topic of the sports world.

I feel that the victory Saturday against Temple was the greatest team victory that I have ever been associated with in my life. I can't remember when I have coached a more dedicated group effort toward one goal in my life.

It will probably be difficult for me to relate how tough a job it was for our kids to beat Temple and how difficult a job it was

I believe in a team effort every individual must have a respect for the other teammates' abilities and beliefs and must be 100% in his efforts whether on the bench or in the ball game.

This is the finest group of young men I have ever coached, and regardless of the outcome of the next four ball games they will probably be better individuals because they have learned to work as a team and to conquer some things that others, as individuals, might not have been able to conquer as individuals.

The greatest example of this team effort was when a touchdown was scored the man who scored it was completely surrounded, hugged, and mauled by the other ten players on the squad.

Individual thinking and actions are important, but not as important as being able to associate with a group and become a part of a group headed toward a certain goal.

to sell people, in this area, on how tough a team like Temple really is.

As a matter of fact it is still our belief if we play Temple five times they would probably beat us four, because of the talent and ability on their squad.

The Lafayette football coach who played Brown and Temple felt they could have beaten Brown by two or three touchdowns.

In this day an age of individualism and beatnikism, where people spread individual thinking, it gives one a wonderful feeling to see how important team work stands out, not only in life but on the football field. In this country and on our college campus we tend to lose sight of the need for group effort. We must instill the necessity of a great team effort in order to be a success in any way of life.

Like when Kennedy was assassinated it could have been a chaotic affair but through cooperation and team effort it wasn't. And the transition that took place afterwards was one that couldn't have taken place anywhere else like it did here.

## Sports Laugh

A spectator noticed that motorists in Austin, Texas, were stopping to let the members of the Longhorn football team cross the street and he commented on it. An assistant coach said: "That's right, but several years ago when we had a losing team the players had to dodge those same cars."

# Both Coaches Fearful As Connecticut Preps For New Hampshire Wildcats

By AL DAMBROV

At yesterday afternoon's weekly sportswriter's luncheon Coach Rick Forzano expressed fear of the Wildcats of New Hampshire. Clarence "Chief" Boston of New Hampshire was equally fearful of Connecticut. The first question asked Coach Boston over the amplified telephone hook-up was if he had any words of wisdom for the assembled sports writers. His reply was: "If I had any words of wisdom, I would impart them to our football team."

Chief Boston was high on his team even though they have lost all five of their games this season. He said, in closing the interview, that he has a lot of respect for his team. They have never given up and have many times picked themselves up off the deck to come from way behind.

Except in the possibility of quarterback Pete Ballo, Boston feels that his team has no strong points. Even the passing of Ballo has been plagued by bad breaks. He has had 10 passes intercepted, five that had been in the hands of New Hampshire receivers who couldn't hang on the ball.

Of all his positions, Chief Boston feels most secure at his end and tackle positions where he has several returning lettermen.

Looking ahead to Connecticut, Boston was impressed with past performances. Maine and Temple, recent UConn conquests, Boston felt were substantial football teams. He went on to say that following two such victories he expects to face a fired up team that in his words would be "jazzed up to the eyeballs". However, he again mentioned his own respect for the Wildcats in this area.

In recent history it has rained every time Connecticut played at New Hampshire. A wet field is always an advantage to the home team. When asked what the weather forecast was for this week-end, Boston replied that it was for clear weather. However, he went on to say that they are now beginning to water down the field for Saturday.

Forzano began his discussion

period saying that he was scared of New Hampshire when the week started and has been getting more and more scared as the week has progressed. Coach Forzano knows that New Hampshire will be up for the game this Saturday. He went on to say that Connecticut team spirit (See "Forzano Speaks Out") remains high and that he can detect no change in their attitude after beating two talented teams. They are not going to take UNH for granted. They will be going up to Durham to hit hard and win.

On the New Hampshire squad Forzano feels that they are a better team than their 0-5 record. He only hopes that this is not have been going away from UNH. He only hopes that this is not the Wildcats week to explode.

Talking about the Connecticut Huskies, Forzano replied to a question that Brian Smith is now ready to go full speed, but that he will have a tough time winning the fullback's spot from Don Brown. Coach Forzano was especially high on Brown saying he was the hardest working football player he has ever coached.

One sportswriter asked Forzano about student apathy at football games and what effect this had on the team. In answering this question Coach Forzano repeated much of what is today printed in his column. In trying to explain apathy at Connecticut Forzano said that he felt what appears to be the main cause is tradition. Connecticut partisans have been so unaccustomed to cheering at foot-

ball games that even when they have something to cheer about they don't know what to do. He hopes that there will be a change in this situation. However, Forzano does not feel that this has affected the team. He went on to say that they have enough pride in themselves, their school, and the team, so that they are not affected by a lack of pride on the part of the student body.

Jim Morgan has captured the starting assignment at left tackle for this week's game. Captain Rich Kupec is listed as a doubtful starter, still being bothered by his hip pointer injury. If he cannot play junior Jack Trumbull will get the starting nod at left guard. Other than these changes the UConn line-up stays at what it was last week with Joe Hassett (88) at left end, Joey Smey (64) at center, John Beirne (65) at right guard, Tom Pope (79) at right tackle, Nick Rossetti (86) at right end, Lou Aceto (11) at quarterback, Scip Tucker (40) at left half, John Billingslea (42) at right half, and Don Brown (31) at fullback.

New Hampshire's defense has faced all types of offenses this year and will be ready for Coach Forzano's Connecticut Huskies.



## Connecticut Receives Third Loss From Wesleyan Booters

The Wesleyan University soccer team handed the University of Connecticut soccer team its second loss in a row by downing the Huskies 2-1 in overtime. The game was played yesterday afternoon at Gardner Dow Field.

The Huskies jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first period when Bruno Giardino put the ball past the Wesleyan goalie at the 10:16 mark. From that point on, the Huskies were completely outplayed as the superior hustle of the Wesleyan team proved to be the difference.

Wesleyan tied the game early in the third period when Wayne Diesel scored at 6:20. The play was a freakish type with the ball bouncing around the goalmouth before finally being put in by John Gobel, the UConn goalie.

With less than a minute to play in the game, UConn came very close to scoring the winning tally

on a breakaway. With the Wesleyan goalie out of position, a shot at the net hit the post and bounced out.

The deciding goal was scored in the second overtime period on a penalty kick. Bill Winans, the Wesleyan inside left, kicked the penalty shot past a lunging John Gobel.

Gobel was sensational all afternoon as the Wesmen bombarded him with 41 shots. His fine play, combined with the outstanding defensive work of Andre Fogarasi and Dennis Danko were the highlights for the Huskies in what otherwise was a dull afternoon.

The game drew the largest crowd of the season as the weather for the occasion was perfect.

The defeat brought the Huskies' season record to 4-3-1 while

Cont. Page 7, Col. 3

## WRA Sports Day Here Saturday

WRA is sponsoring a Sports Day, this Saturday at Hawley Armory. The event will be held from 1-4 p.m. Connecticut College for Women, and the University of Rhode Island will join UConn in a round-robin of competition in field hockey, archery, and tennis. The Field Hockey Club went down to its third defeat, Tues. against Springfield College, 2-1. UConn will meet URI, here, next Thursday at 3:30.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1-Possesses
- 4-Long-legged bird
- 9-Plunge
- 12-Worthless leaving
- 13-Weird
- 14-Guido's high note
- 15-Enfeeble
- 17-Parts of flower
- 19-Crimson
- 20-Repulse
- 21-Playing card
- 23-French article
- 24-Scoff
- 27-Dawn goddess
- 28-Foreman
- 30-Heavy cart
- 31-Physician (abbr.)
- 32-Colonizes
- 34-Proceed
- 35-Nuisance
- 37-Anon
- 38-Allow
- 39-Carries
- 41-Note of scale
- 42-Planet
- 43-Pope's veil
- 45-Novelties
- 46-Calm
- 48-Continued story
- 51-Pronoun
- 52-Growing out of
- 54-Man's name
- 55-Bitter vetch
- 56-Pertaining to kidneys
- 57-Observe

### DOWN

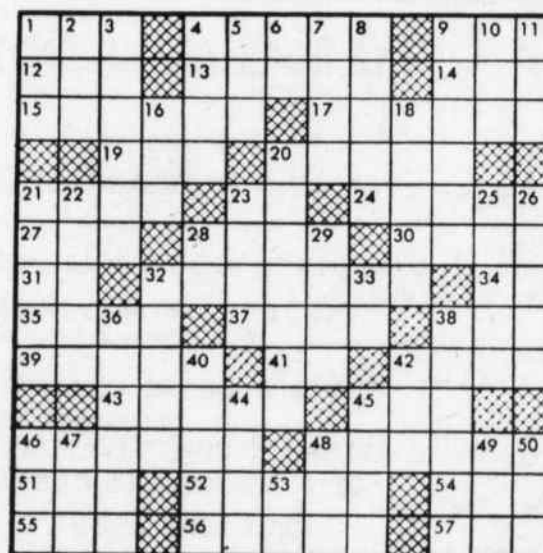
- 1-In what manner?
- 2-Exist
- 3-Looks fixedly
- 4-Sow
- 5-Number
- 6-Conjunction
- 7-Mature
- 8-Retains
- 9-Trader

- 10-Sick
- 11-Dance step
- 16-Lock opener
- 18-Cares for
- 20-Re-establish
- 21-Lure
- 22-Cowboy competition
- 23-Parcels of land
- 25-Ardent
- 26-Hindu peasants
- 28-Exist
- 29-Plumlike fruit
- 32-Cubic meter
- 33-Printer's measure
- 36-Atmospheric disturbances
- 38-Females
- 40-More rational
- 42-Deface

PAS SHINE SHE  
AIT PANEL PEG  
CRUDER DARING  
PETER NOD  
MOOT SER TELL  
AGREE TAP RIO  
RR REP HAM NE  
RED LAP LACES  
YSER TAA DONS  
SOT SPRAY  
PRIEST RUMORS  
EAR AERIE TOE  
AVE RAILS EWE

29

- 44-Unaspirated
- 45-Sense
- 46-Pronoun
- 47-Goddess of healing
- 48-Music: as written
- 49-Beverage
- 50-Falsehood
- 53-Indefinite article



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## THE BLUE LINE

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