

New Parking Regulations Result In Fewer Tickets

Mr. Robert Miller, of the Office of Men's Affairs, reports that the new student parking policy has brought gratifying results.

Under the new system any student who accumulates three student traffic violations loses his right to maintain a car on campus. In addition, a student who continues to maintain a car on campus after he has lost permission to do so will be "separated from the University."

He said that there have been fewer parking tickets and other student traffic citations given out this fall than in previous years. However, several students have received three or more tickets and have had their permission to operate a vehicle on campus revoked. They have also been warned of the consequences should they continue to keep their cars.

However, despite the encouraging student reaction to the crack-down, there are still many students maintaining cars on or around the campus without permission. Many of these students are parking their cars at the University Parking Center and the traffic situation there has become critical.

Mr. Michael Lynch, Manager of the Shopping Center has appealed to the University to take action concerning these violations but, inasmuch as the parking lots in question are not on University property the Administration is powerless to do anything about it. Mr. Lynch indicated that, although he and the others concerned are reluctant to establish and enforce parking regulations such as time limits, etc. they will be forced to take action if the situation is not alleviated in the near future.

While students operating unre-

gistered vehicles off campus are not subject to any disciplinary action on the part of the University, those who are caught with such a vehicle on campus are. The penalty for these violations is a ten dollar fine. However, after the third occurrence the student is separated from the University.

Mr. Miller also said that there have been fewer center-of-campus violations and that, as a result of this, traffic is moving more freely in that area. Heretofore the center campus area has been clogged with student vehicles, which are not allowed on University roads until five in the evening.

Referendum On Off-Campus Living Receives Overwhelming Support

As expected, students gave overwhelming support to the Senate referendum favoring off-campus living for students over twenty-one yesterday.

Election returns show 2388 in favor and 216 opposed. The second referendum seeking approval of a constitutional revision in regard to the Judicial Branch was also strongly endorsed, 1973 to 339.

Over 3,300 students cast ballots Wednesday making this one of the largest election turn-outs since several years. Last year's class elections drew less

than 2,300 voters to the polls.

As a result of the near unanimous student support behind the off-campus question, the Student Senate plans to submit a bill expressing student opinion to the University Administration. The Senate passed a bill favoring the off-campus living proposal at its last meeting and was awaiting the results of Wednesday's referendum vote before taking further action.

"Now that we know the students are behind us," said Jon Barberi Vice-Chairman of the Student Senate, "we are planning

to form a sub-committee which we hope will be able to work with the Administration on the off-campus living problem."

The Judicial referendum gave approval to the Student Court, a new Judicial Branch of Student Government, composed of five justices appointed by the ASG president with the approval of two thirds of the Senate. The court will try cases arising from the Constitution and legislation adopted by the Senate.

Senior Class President, John Dolan from Kingston House said, "The reason we beat Kimball was not because he was not qualified for the position, but because I was more qualified."

Dolan also commented on the large voter turnout, "We had a large number of students voting because there was greater concern over the issues, which are of more importance and also there have been more qualified candidates in the election."

The final tabulations are:

Freshmen: President Bob Carter USA, 697; Phil Puzzo ISO, 576; Vice-President Bob Montgomery USA, 649; Donna Gilmore ISO, 624; Secretary Pat Killeen ISO, 774; Pam Bender USA, 496; Treasurer Alan Geiger USA, 655; Ann Gaumond ISO, 606.

Sophomores: President Lee Greff USA, 457; Danny Shanok ISO, 214; Vice-President Bill Byxbee USA, 485; Joe Karas ISO, 183; Secretary Kathy Lynch USA, 561; Treasurer Ron Ritter USA, 445; Pete Mihaly ISO, 202.

Juniors: President Andy Dinneman ISO, 626; Vice-President Joyce Coppola ISO, 343; Neil Schauer USA 324; Secretary Phyllis Kagan USA, 345; Tandy Vergason ISO 326; Treasurer Larry Kelly USA, 383; Robert Nichols ISO, 283.

Seniors: President John Dolan ISO, 399; Toby Kimball USA, 321; Vice-President Liga Volmars ISO, 368; Fred Bok USA, 334; Secretary Patti Alberts USA, 344; Hope MacFall ISO, 336; Treasurer Jim Griffin USA, 362; Jack Kearny ISO, 328.

Tabulation Of Ballots By Computer Complicated By Inaccurate Punches

"The counting of the ballots would be faster if we use a graphic sensitivity card next time said Donald Hervieux of the Computer Center in Social Sciences.

Many problems arose over the vote tabulation when students improperly marked their ballots. Failure to rip the tab off of the back of the card caused

the machine to stop counting and spit out the card with the error on it. Then the whole stack of cards had to be rerun through the computer. If cards had been the type where they could have been marked by a special sensitized pencil none of the problems about punching out a little tab would have arisen, Hervieux said.

One of the first problems that arose during the counting was that of getting a tally on each box. The election committee headed by Nancy Roth and John Julian wanted to get totals on each box so that if an irregularity was found it could be pinpointed easier.

Because of this each box was run through the computer separately, and then all of the ballots together were put through for a grand total.

Hervieux said that the cards could have been programmed before hand to include that information, but then those specific cards would have to be at the particular polling place.

In comparison to previous years when some thirty or forty people stayed up 'til 12 or 1 a.m. to count the ballots, this year it took only seven or eight people until 10:00 p.m. and the computer to count a record number of votes.

It is hoped that with the mistakes of this first time use of the computer under their belts that in the Spring when nearly twice as many people will be running for office, the computer can be used without any hitches involved at all.

Reading Room Dedicated In Memory Of Mahoney

A reading room in the University of Connecticut's Wilbur Cross Library was dedicated Wednesday in memory of the late Mary Hannan Mahoney, one of the State's distinguished educational figures.

Brief ceremonies were held at 2 p.m. in the 200-seat chamber which formerly served as the 25-year-old library's reference room. Recent completion of an

addition to the Library made possible the room's new function as a reading room.

Mrs. Mahoney, who died in 1959, had been a member of the Board of Trustees from 1951 until the time of her death. She also had played major roles in numerous other educationally and socially-oriented organizations.

Presiding at the dedication exercises was John P. McDonald, director of the 420,000-volume library. He introduced Board Chairman John J. Budds, who delivered a brief message. Following his remarks, President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. and Mrs. Mahoney's widower, Robert Q. Mahoney, unveiled a plaque in her honor. The plaque will be mounted at the entrance to the Mary Hannan Mahoney Room. Attending the dedication - and the 1 p.m. luncheon in the Library's new addition -- were Trustees who served with Mrs. Mahoney and close friends and relatives of the onetime Board member.

Mrs. Mahoney, who held a Ph.D. from Catholic University of America, was a member of the Connecticut Council of Education and the Advisory Boards of Trinity College of Washington, D. C., and St. Joseph College of Hartford.

She also was a delegate to the White House Conference on Education, president of the Connecticut Conference for Social Work, trustee of the Hartford Archdiocesan Bureau of Social Work, vice chairman of the Hartford Housing Authority, and chairman of the Greater Hartford Community Council's Committee on Housing for the Aged.

LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION

9-4 HUB

World News Briefs

Opposition To Cutbacks

NEW YORK (AP) - A storm of opposition to the military cutbacks began rising even before the formal list became known. Senator-elect Robert Kennedy of New York called for creation of a commission to review many of

the closings. However, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce urged the affected communities to hold their fire, saying military installations must be judged solely on their merits for military use.

Kremlin Wants Credit

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union's new premier, Alexei Kosygin, talked like a business man at the Kremlin. He made a plea for the United States to relax its opposition to long-term credits for Russia.

Washington is opposed to such

credits on the grounds they amount to economic aid to the Soviet Union.

A gentleman's agreement among the Western powers against such credits was upset recently when the Soviet Union obtained a 67 million dollar loan for 15 years from Britain.

Government Offensive In Congo

CONGO (AP) - Government troops in the Congo started a drive today toward the rebel-held city of Stanleyville, where American medical missionary Paul Carlson and other foreigners are trapped as prisoners of war.

The United States has accepted

an offer from the Congo rebels to negotiate for the trapped Americans, including Carlson who has been sentenced to death for spying. The U.S. Embassy at Leopoldville is asking the rebels, by radio, to set up a time and place for negotiations.



BALLOTS being put into the IBM Computer by Robert Gamache to count the votes on Wednesday's election. The use of the computer enabled some 3,500 ballots to be counted in an hour and a half. Arranging and stacking the ballots took the longest amount of time.

Connecticut Daily Campus

letters to the editor

The Candidate

The candidate for office was satisfied. The results were in. The computer showed that he had won a hard fought battle from his opponent. He could see it right now on his activities card. "class president" (or secretary, treasurer or vice president.) He could imagine how impressive that would look to prospective employers when he went for senior placement interviews.

The campaign had been a pain, but now it was finally worth it. The candidate was now a wheel on campus. Now he can stop, kick off his shoes and bask in the glory of his achievement. He can keep smiling at the coeds that backed him, and relax. He's in.

But wait, this is the candidate of Class Council Past, not of Class Council Present. Students have changed their attitudes toward the class council in the past four years. They view the class council as one of the more important groups on campus. It is the only expression of their will as a class.

We have already seen the efforts of two of the elected class presidents in action. Both have really been initiators of the new view toward the class council. It is in the other two classes that the student is adopting a wait and see attitude.

He wants to see whether the candidate was campaigning on the empty promises of old, or truly desired his position to get a job done for his class. He wants to see whether the candidate is going to represent him as a member of the class bipartisanly with no regard to fraternity or independent affiliations.

In short the voter of Wednesday hopes his vote was not for naught. He hope his class is not going to be represented by a name on an activity card.

The Big Loser

The biggest loser in the elections wasn't even on the ballot Wednesday. This loser was the freshman political organization SAC. Choosing to support candidates in the freshman class election, through a full page paid advertisement, SAC found every candidate that they selected was defeated.

SAC obviously alienated voters, rather than convincing them. SAC's loss reflects the major problem of the main political parties on campus. It also reflects the problem of the Student Senate.

Starting out with a fine sounding purpose, SAC degenerated into the usual intraparty namecalling with attempts of one member trying to upstage the other, much of this being done in our "Letters to the Editor" column. The result was obvious, the uninitiated freshman voter viewed SAC as a vast majority of the UConn campus view the major parties and the Student Senate: petty and self centered.

Perhaps SAC's problems are universal among college students, or even man. We hope not. But looking at the political scene from a UConn viewpoint, the faces change, but the problems are still the same.

Student-Faculty

I think this material would be of interest not only to students but also to faculty and administrators as well.

The following appeared in an article on the U.S. Program of Education written by Fred M. Hechinger in the New York Times on Sunday, November 8, 1964.

The observations that follow are based on two student questionnaires administered by the Educational Testing Service—one of 13,000 freshmen entering 23 colleges and the second to 6,680 students who had spent a year or more at one of 16 colleges.

Dr. Junius A. Davis, research psychologist for E.T.S., said in an interview last week that 40 per cent of the students reported they were bored by classroom work "fairly often" or "always". Sixty per cent of the students felt there was no single faculty member to whom they were responsible or particularly close. And half of the students had found no faculty member encouraging them to enter his particular field. "Data of this kind may help colleges find ways of making academic work more satisfying and rewarding," Dr. Davis suggested. "Most colleges know very little about the origins and attitudes of their student bodies. They take a lot for granted and tend to make assumptions about students on the basis of folklore rather than fact."

"Rapid change of structure is a basic fact of academic life today," Dr. Davis pointed out. And many colleges are finding that their "traditional" student body is just that—a thing of the past.

The need for "rediscovery of the student" was also pointed up by Chancellor Paul F. Sharp of the University of North Carolina in his first major address to the faculty since assuming that post.

"On many campuses the student is treated as a surplus commodity and tolerated because it is customary to have his kind around," he said. "Our problem is greater than size or statistics. Its cure does not lie in restricting enrollments. It rests in adjusting to realities."

Now take a closer look at our university and some of the faculty members you have encountered and see if this trend applies, if so what can be done to improve student-faculty relations both in the classroom and out of the classroom.

Alan D. Robbins

Reply

To the Editor:

Being a member of the freshman class and a member of neither the S.A.C., the I.S.O., or the U.S.A. I feel I can ask questions as an interested onlooker.

The CDC published a letter to the editor on Monday the 16th of Nov. dealing with the S.A.C. entitled "The Great Farce". I should like to direct my questions to the writer of that editorial, the staff of the CDC, and most of all the Freshman Class.

The editorial stated that the S.A.C. attacked the Student Senate, the U.S.A. party, and the CDC political reporting. In what form was this attack launched? Is it possible that this attack could have been justified? Are the U.S.A. and the Student Senate so supreme that they can not be attacked for their actions? Is the CDC political reporting so good that it has no room for criticism?

My biggest complaint against the editorial was the direct implication, or should I say slam, against the members of the S.A.C. movement and the I.S.O. party. The editorial implies that the S.A.C. accepted from the I.S.O. partial payment for an ad run by the S.A.C. which endorsed three of the I.S.O. candidates. If this is true I commend the writer of the editorial for his obvious X-ray vision! If not, I condemn him as nothing short of a political mud slinger.

I have heard through the Jungle grape-vine that the CDC has refused to publish letters from anyone supporting the S.A.C., is this true? If so, then is it possible that various members of the CDC have received bribes from the U.S.A. party? I doubt this very strongly!! However, I feel that I am as justified in making this accusation as was the writer of "The Great Farce" in making the accusation that the ad run by the S.A.C. may have been paid for in part by the I.S.O. party.

I should like to point out that the editorial also implies that the endorsement of Pam Bender for Freshman Class Secretary was done solely as a compromise. Whether this is true or not I could not say. However, doesn't the S.A.C. as a group have the right to endorse whomever they please? Don't I, assuming I have the money, have the right to run an ad endorsing a candidate? My endorsement is not a demand for votes, but rather an announcement of whom I would vote for.

In conclusion I should like to leave you with these thoughts. If the S.A.C. is "The Great Farce" then why all the worry? Someone is obviously very worried! Could that someone be the U.S.A. party? Is it possible that because of the S.A.C. this year's Freshman Class has become more actively interested in the upcoming election? If so then I contend that the S.A.C. has definitely served a useful purpose and we, the Freshman Class, owe it's leaders a vote of gratitude.

Richard Dickerson
freshman

Why Be Vebose?

To the Editor:

Lord Alfred, the self-appointed commentator of our times, has struck again! His letters all have that certain apt style so indicative of a Campus Reformer. Lord Alfred is really very profound. He showed this in his letter on the Brotherhood of Man, but I had no idea what an intellect he was until I read his most impressive and thought-provoking meditations on words written on a water closet wall. The mental image of the dignified - or should I say pompous -

reformer peering on the sides of Coke machines for cryptic words is most amusing. But I digress...

Lord Alfred entitled his latest literary farce "What the Moderns Have to Say about Home and Mother." He then proceeded at length to write a hopeless and meaningless jumbled mass of words having no significance or bearing on his title. His simple attempt at levity is a total loss, and he again succeeds at creating a masterpiece of triteness. What has he said that is new?

Lord Alfred why must you be so verbose? Haven't you sufficient command of the English language to enable you to make your point? I respectfully suggest that you register, with all haste, for English 105.

Respectfully,
Another Member of the Nobility

An Error

To the Editor:

I would like to point out an incorrect statement which appeared on page one of the Nov. 16th issue of the CDC. I did NOT resign my post on the Executive Committee of the Student Action Council, nor do I have any intention of doing so.

Bob Sharnahan
Executive Committee, SAC

Theistic Evolution

To the Editor:

In the past, there have been many pro and con articles on evolution in the C.D.C., but so far there have not been any articles which have brought up the matter of figurative translation of "Genesis". We should remember that the purpose of "Genesis", was to teach a relatively simple people, basic facts about the nature of God and the nature of man, and not to teach science. It can also be pointed out, that in most of the major religious denominations, belief in evolution is compatible with religious belief.

Feijoo

Editors Note:

Due to the excitement and confusion of election night, a letter to the editor slipped by yesterday without an appropriate reply. In answer to the poor chap who is lost without the crossword puzzle we offer our sincere regrets. We wholeheartedly sympathize with him and his friends who so anxiously await its arrival. We must remind him, however, that we are running a NEWSpaper, not an entertainment bulletin. We are more than happy to satisfy him and his kind when space permits. We must at the same time inform him that we have no intention of sacrificing required news space to print entertainment.

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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Time Out: B.O.G.

By JIM GRIFFIN

The British have many many traditions, some of which we Americans find quite strange. They answer the phone by saying, "Are you there?" They ask, "How many o'clock is it?" Their justices wear powdered wigs and the commoners love the pomp and ceremony of royalty. They have many traditions! And almost every innovation is the start of a new tradition. Watch, the Mods and the Rockers will duke it out at Britain for many years to come. After all, its in poor taste to break tradition.

The Mods and the Rockers will be imported from Britain this Friday evening in the HUB Ballroom at 8:00 p.m., as a dance theme. The Rockers are the black leather jacket, Highway 101, James Dean-ites. And the Mods, well what can I say? They dress a little thwisky. Dress to suit your inclination and come over and have a brawl. This is a good time of year for English imports. In 1620, about this time of year, a group of old-time Ivy-Leaguers in

buckle-down clothes made their mark. They settled around Cape Cod in the days when the Cape was dead all year around, not just in winter. They married ("Speak for yourself, John Alden, you mule."), raised families, and made war on the Indians. They blunder-bussed the redskins---from whence came the English reputation for being lousy lovers.

But one time they were evidently feeling all warm inside and threw a picnic for their Indian friends (Tonto's forebears) and like all English innovations it became a tradition. So now we have Thanksgiving. For UConn students it means Thanks-for-giving us the opportunity to go home and get away from meal-

plan chow. May there be a smile on your face and a drumstick in your face.

Peter, Paul and Mary will be here Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the Auditorium, as everyone with (or without) a ticket must know. I'd like to say something about them, but everyone already knows everything about them. They are the newest of American dehydrated instant legends, our answer to the Beatles. And they're only a trio. They were scheduled for the UConn Campus by our own BOG, who have your best interests at heart.

Co-ed swim again on Sunday from 7-9 in the Brundage Pool. A new UConn tradition. How very British, pip pip.

Mississippi Clothing Drive To Be Extended Till Monday

The Mississippi clothing drive, which was scheduled to end yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m., has been extended until 5 p.m. Monday, November 23 to encourage greater response from the student body.

This project was originated after a campus discussion on November 4 between A.K. Lowenstein and Jonathan Steel. Both men have worked in Mississippi.

UConn Senate members and students in the current pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, feel that the clothing drive will enable UConn

students to participate in the Civil Rights movement in a small, but significant manner. Clothing is urgently needed in rural areas of the Mississippi Delta.

Living units are reminded that a trophy will be awarded to the house which makes the largest contribution (per capita in weight) of clothing. People in the Community who wish to contribute old clothing for the drive are requested to bring this clothing to the A.P.O. Office in the Student Union Building on Monday from 2-5 p.m. or Monday night from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Armstrong Rubber Co.
Metcalf & Eddy
U.S. Central Intelligence Agency
U.S. Gypsum Co.
U.S. Navy - Underwater Sound Lab

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
City of New Haven
U.S. Central Intelligence Agency

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9:20

Sat.

3:00

6:15

9:20

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Friday At

7:40

Saturday

1:15

4:25

and

7:40

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"Kitten"—3:30-6:25

9:30

"Nightmare"—2-5-8

2-5-8

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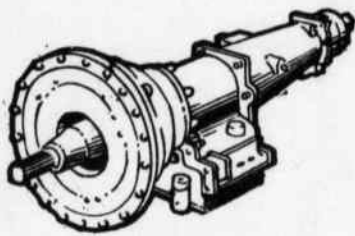
SKI BOOTS: Kofisch Squaw Valley Star-size 9-1/2. Used 1/2 season. Originally \$45.00 now \$25.00. Call 429-5992.

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(Con't. Pg. 7, Col. 1)

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Concert Review

Choir Gives Memorable Performance

BY PETER DUNNING

On Wednesday night the Obernkirchen Children's Choir sang at the Alfred N. Jorgensen Auditorium to a large, appreciative audience. The memory of the visual and aural beauty of this choir will live a long while.

The history of this choir is quite interesting. It was founded by Edith Moeller (its conductor) and Erna Pielsticker (its present administrator) in 1949. Miss Moeller was a social worker and a musician in the town of Obernkirchen. It was her plan to form the choir from the children of the town to help build a home for underprivileged children. At first the Choir made only local appearances, but soon they had sung their way into the lives of audiences the world over.

The Choir began the concert with truly artful renditions of some of the Classical masters such as Mendelssohn, Schumann, Schutz, and Carl Orff. These pieces were handled with a mastery and precision rare in professional adult choirs. After the intermission, the Choir returned with a collection of joyous folksongs of many different nationalities. In singing these songs, the children exuded a youthful jubilation and a radiant unity which more than justified the name given them by Dylan Thomas: "Angels in Pigtails." They concluded the concert with the song which they made famous and which is inevitably associated with the Choir: "The Happy Wanderer."

**University
Pharmacy
MAX FACTOR**

The uniqueness of The Obernkirchen Choir, in its precision, its youth, and its beauty, is perhaps completely without parallel. But there is something more to this Choir. It somehow adds to their impact that this Choir was formed for the expressed purpose of helping to build a home for

under-privileged children. And it is much to the credit of Miss Moeller and the children that this goal has finally been obtained in a "beautiful villa in Bueckeburg." May the beauty and the goodness of "The Happy Wanderers" never die.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

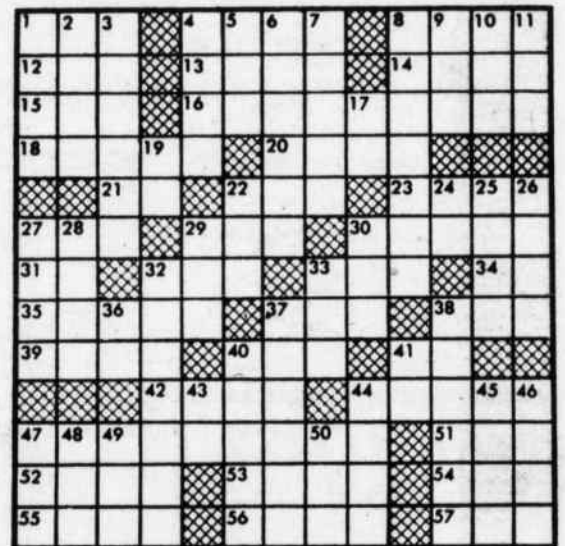
1. Stroke
4. Renown
8. Sea in Asia
12. Beverage
13. Word of sorrow
14. River in Africa
15. Ethiopian title
16. Punish
18. Name
20. Pit
21. Babylonian deity
22. Vigor (colloq.)
23. Grate
27. Vehicle
29. Pronoun
30. Commemorative disk
31. Man's nickname
32. Household pet
33. Marry
34. Behold!
35. Metal fasteners
37. Place
38. Condensed moisture
39. Pilaster
40. Strike
41. Compass point
42. Pretense
44. Expels
47. Making ready
51. Anger
52. Unusual
53. Hebrew month
54. Alcoholic beverage
55. Wife of Geraint
56. Apportion
57. Bow

DOWN

4. Countenance
5. A state (abbr.)
6. Pulverizes
7. Bar legally
8. Maddened
9. Inlet
10. In music, high
11. Confederate general
17. Negative prefix
19. Note of scale
22. Hole
24. Paid notice
25. Transaction
26. Farm implement
27. Scene of first Miracle
28. Wolfhound
29. Possesses
30. Encountered
32. Embraced
33. Damp

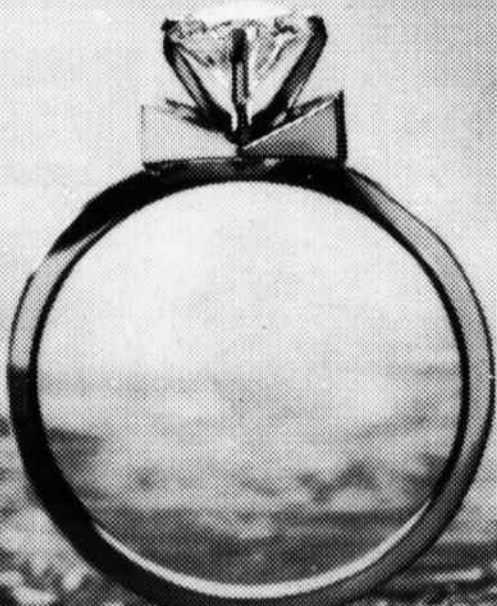
PAP PALE PEA
ERR ASIA ALSO
SCOTCH SAY SI
POE DEN PEL
STEW BED WETS
HAL BAN COP
AD PORTION EM
PEW ILL SEA
SPIT ASK SALT
TAN AMT PAL
EN ALP FAILED
TEXT LAIR OWE
LEE EIRE WEE

36. Pronoun
37. Figure of speech
38. Scheme
40. Scraggio
41. Greek letter
43. Exclamation
44. Eye closely
45. Group of three
46. Dispatch
47. Prefix: before
48. Hurried
49. Silk worm
50. Hard-shelled fruit



20

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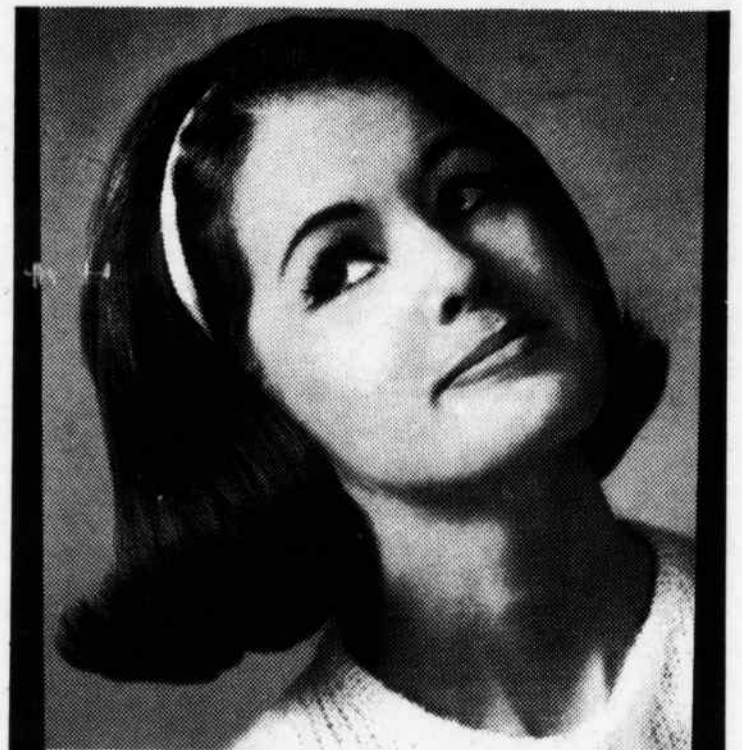
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TER CAMPYELL

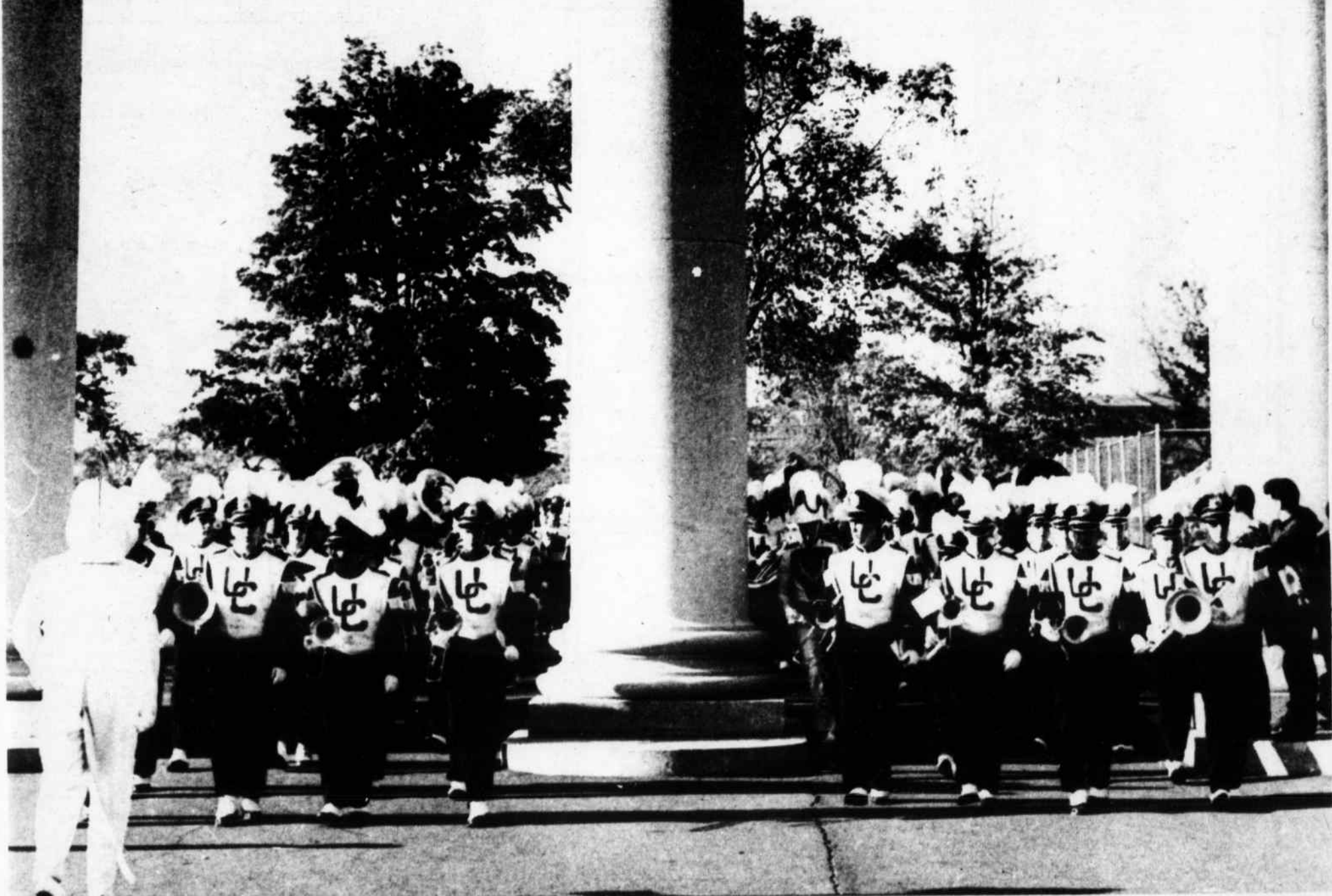
Ever since the first UConn drum major led his band onto a football field to begin his first half-time show nearly 30 years ago, the Husky Marching Band has seen moving forward with great strides.

In 1949, a few years after its birth, the band numbered 54. Average membership for the last four years has been more than twice that.

"Numbers alone have not been the only indication of growth," Mr. Gillespie said. "The calibre has grown over the years, too. The routine has become more complicated, as has the music."

"It has always been interesting to see how the UConn style of marching has caught on in other schools in New England," he said.

by SOUDEN



Chuck says
he paid 300 bucks
less for
his Coronet
than you did
for that turtle
of yours



You really
know
how to
hurt a guy

"Chuck's a swinger," says she. "His Coronet is quick and clean, with a lean and hungry look. It's equipped with a 426 cubic inch mill that will mock your turtle at the strip or on the street. He's got four-on-the-floor, buckets, belts, carpets, console, spinners, and a padded dash. And he said that everything but the four-speed stick and the 426 was standard." Then she broke his back by asking, "Didn't you pay extra for some of that jazz?"

Don't let the truth hurt you.
Better see the all-new, hot new Dodge Coronet before you buy a (cuckoo), a (cuckoo-cuckoo), or even a (cuckoo-cuckoo-cuckoo).



'65 Dodge Coronet

DODGE DIVISION



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Activities On Campus

HILLEL: Hillel will hold its weekly brunch on Sunday at 11:30 A.M. The price is 50¢ for members and 75¢ for non-members.

COED-SWIM: A coed-swim will be held on Sunday November 22 from 7-9 P.M. at the Brundage Memorial Pool in the Men's Gymnasium.

HILLEL: Folk-dancing class will be held Monday at 7:30 P.M. at Hillel. All are welcome.

READING IMPROVEMENT - CENTER: Students may retister for the spring semester beginning this week, in Storrs Hall Room 206 or 212. The fee for the twelve week course is \$40.00.

THEATER DEPARTMENT: "John Gabriel Borkman" by Henrik Ibsen will be presented at the Studio Theater, Fine Arts Center, November 17-21 at 8:15 P.M. There will be no admission charge.

SUNDAY SUPPER: Supper will be held at 5:30 P.M. on Sunday, November 22 and is open to anyone who would like to come. A short talk by Rev. William Kelly, Chaplain at the American College in Madurai, India, will follow.

UCF SEMINAR: The Seminar on Soren Kierkegaard will be led by John Perry in the UCF office at 9:30 A.M. Sunday morning.

KOINONIA COFFEE HOUSE: The Coffee House will be open Saturday Night at the Community House from 8:00-12:00 P.M.

CLASS OF '66: There will be a meeting of the Social Committee, Class of '66 on Tuesday at 3:30 P.M. in HUB 214.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP OF STORRS: Dr. David Curl, Assistant Professor in Education at the University of Connecticut will give an illustrated talk on "Education Innovation" on Sunday, November 22, at 10:45 A.M. at the Storrs Grammar School. Dr. Curl took his Ph.D. at Indi-

ana University and taught photography and the graphic arts.

PRE-LAW CLUB: There will be a short meeting to plan the trip to Boston College on December 5 and to the UCONN Law School on December 9 on Monday, November 23 at 7:00 in the Student Union in room 303.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION: On Sunday, November 22, in the St. Thomas Chapel, the Newman Foundation will hold its Fall Communion Breakfast. The speaker will be Father Wadhams and tickets are \$1.35.

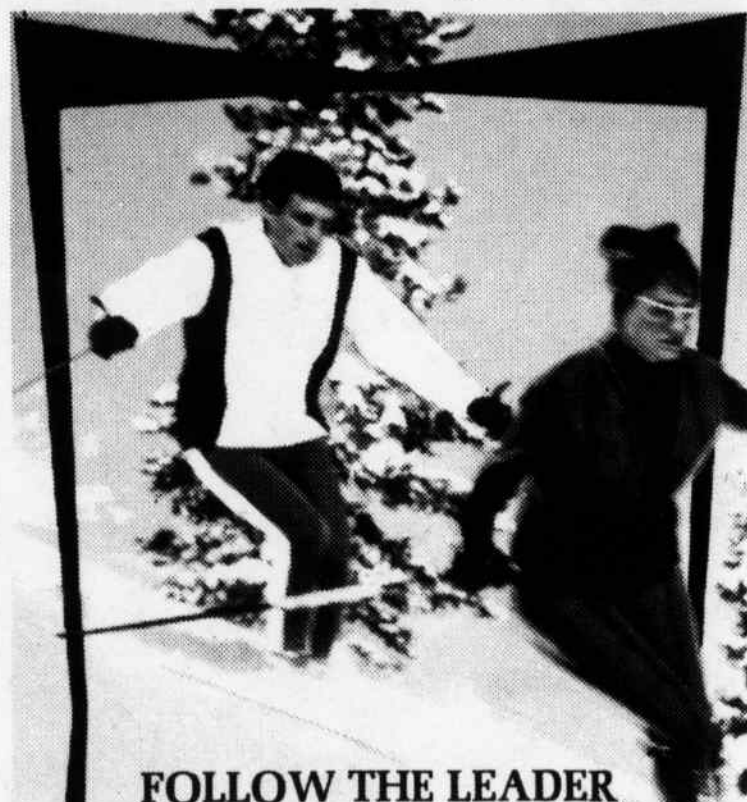
FRIDAY FILM SERIES: The film, *MOTHER*, will be shown at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. on Friday night at the Community House. There will be a discussion and coffee will be served after the 9:00 showing. Also, there will be a ten minute Kennedy Memorial Film at each showing.

OUTING CLUB: The Outing Club is sponsoring a square dance on Nov. 21, which will be held in the HUB ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class Council on Tuesday night at 7:00 in the U.N. room at the Student Union. Anyone interested may attend.

STUDENT VOTER EDUCATION COUNCIL OF CONNECTICUT: Anyone interested in public service is asked to contact John Nirenberg at 207 Tolland or to call him at 429-5066 anytime.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MANSFIELD: There will be a Morning Worship on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 11:00 a.m. The church is located on the corner of Storrs Road (Rte. 195) and Spring Hill Road, Storrs. The Sermon by Dr. Malcomson will be "Rich Enough to be Generous."



FOLLOW THE LEADER ...WHITE STAG!

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(Classified From Pg. 4)

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Hawk's Nest

(Con't. From Pg. 8 Col. 2)

result from the application of the camera. Instead of four of five officials trying to cover the entire field a group of officials could make their rulings by watching the individual players on individual cameras.

The "Year of the Isolated Camera", like the American football league is still in the future. These exclusions leave us with the oft used "Year of the Rookie". The term may be worn but in this case its application is valid. Few if any teams have not had first year men in key positions.

Arizona State sent two members of its backfield, Lorrick and Taylor to stardom with the Colts and Redskins. Paul Warfield has become the leading deep man for the Cleveland Browns. The San Francisco 49ers have shown a potent pass attack in Dave Parks, a first team end since early in the year, and George Mira who got his first start last week. The New York Giants took a while to catch up with the rest of the league but when Allie Sherman finally saw the light he put in Ernie Wheelwright at fullback. The Southern Illinois "almost-alumnus" (he missed by only three years) was followed by Steve Thurlow, Clarence Childs and John Contoulis.

In the remaining weeks Gary Wood will probably see far more action. The biggest rookie team is the Los Angeles Rams who have rookies at quarterback, end, fullback, and defensive halfback. The Ram kiddie crew has been led by Buckey Pope a fine split end and Q.B. Bill Munson.

Rookies will always find spots in both the NFL and AFL; however, it will be many years before they find as many openings as are filled by as many excellent players.

Crystal Ball

(Con't. From Pg. 8 Col. 5)

roughest football schedule in the country. Considering the problems that they've had, they did a fine job. Pitt has been a failure as far as Pitt teams go and won't be able to handle Penn State.

NOTRE DAME over IOWA. There is very little that would or could stop the Irish from having an unbeaten season. After pounding Michigan State into the ground last week, they will be ready to do the same to Iowa.

COLUMBIA over BROWN. Even though Brown should rate as the favorite, Columbia, with Archie Roberts, will be too tough for the Bruins. With Archie's tremendous passing and scrambling, the Lions will put the Bruins in their place.

CONNECTICUT over HOLY CROSS. The Huskies are on a hot streak that should make Holy Cross wish they were not on the field. This will be the only time this year that the Huskies will win away from home, but it will be a fitting final tribute to the great bunch of seniors who have played so well this year. In addition, Rick Forzano will have the honor of having a winning team in first season as head coach.

Perspective on Sports

By Dave Seaman

The old and the new will meet tomorrow at Fitton Field in Worcester, Massachusetts. Head Coach Rick Forzano, in his first year at UConn, will oppose one of the granddaddies of Eastern mentors, Dr. Edward N. Anderson, in his twenty-first year at Holy Cross. Although Dr. Anderson's Crusaders have won only 4 games, while losing 4, let's take a look at their schedule. They play Syracuse, Buffalo and Vilanova. Then there are the "breathers" on their slate; UMass, Collgate, and the Quantico Marines. Holy Cross is used to competition.

The Huskies will go into the game gunning for a fine 5-3-1 record. They have yet to win on the road, but should they top the Crusaders, I wouldn't be surprised to see Mr. Forzano being carried down the Mass. Turnpike towards UConn on the shoulders of his boys.

Coach Anderson's 21- returning lettermen, plus some good sophomores that were 3-1 as fresh-

men, will have ideas of their own. The Crusader's line, led by veterans John Dugan (Captain), Joe Lilly, Bill Marcellino and Tom Nissi, is big and strong. In the backfield another Marcelino, Jim, carries the brunt of the running game. The sophomores will be used to fill in a few gaps and for bench strength.

With a stadium that seats 25,000 and an enrollment of only 1,800 boys there will be plenty of room for all the UConn backers that want to make the trip. Thus far this season the weather for the games has been ideal. Not wanting to break the charm, I won't say anything about tomorrow's weather, except that rain or shine you'll see a good game.

If, because of some emergency, you won't be there in person you will be able to tune the game in on WHUS. Air time is 1:20. The play-by-play is done by Carl Anderson, who does an excellent job, and yours truly, who tries hard.

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Next Week

Due to the lack of space, a wrap up story on the cross country teams. In The First Turn, and a wrap up story on the freshman football team will appear next week.

In addition, in Tuesday's twelve page edition, there will be a special two page picture tribute to Head Coach Rick Forzano who has guided the Huskies to their finest season in years.

Tickets

Students are advised that tickets for the Holy Cross football game to be played in Worcester on Saturday are on sale in the Athletic Box Office in the Field House.

Unreserved seats for students are priced at \$1.50. Reserved seats for all customers are priced at \$3.00.

The box office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Happy Birthday Rick Forzano

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES The Festival Winds

GUEST ARTIST: Albert Fuller, Harpsichord

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

8:15 P.M.

von der Mehden Recital Hall

Program

Quartet Sonata in D Major, for flute, oboe, bassoon, and harpsichord — *Handel*

Three pieces for solo clarinet (1919) — *Stravinsky*

Divertimento in B flat Major for oboe, clarinet, and bassoon — *Mozart*

Trio Sonata in C Minor for flute, oboe, bassoon, and harpsichord — *Loeillet*

Intermission

Six Early Sonatas — *Domenico Scarlatti*

Quartet in C Major for flute, oboe, clarinet, and bassoon — *Couperin*

Concert Royal No. 4 for flute, oboe, bassoon, and harpsichord — *Couperin*

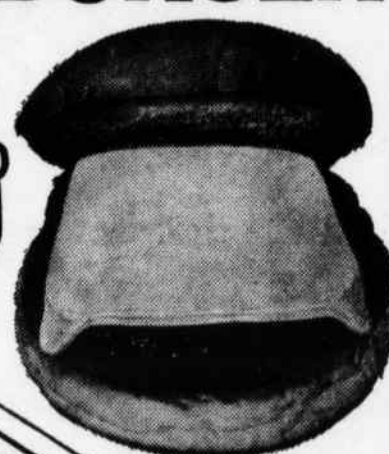
TICKET INFORMATION:

Single admissions available at \$1.00

Tickets may be purchased at Jorgensen Auditorium ticket office, Monday-Thursday, 8:30-4:30 or at von der Mehden Recital Hall on the evening of the performance.

For further information call 429-9321 - Ext. 441

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Hawk's Nest

By Hawk Brown

One of the favorite more popular methods of relieving the boring aspects of sportswriting is to engage in a game called name the season. In the past this pastime has led to such literary milestones as "The Year of the Quarterback" and "The Year of the Monster." Since sportswriting is no more thrilling this year than any other it seems fit to engage in the "game" with regard to the present Pro Football Season. The first temptation was to term 1964 as the year of "The Other League". 1964 has marked the coming of age of the American Football League. Any doubting Thomases can check both the performance and attendance records of the Buffalo Bills, New York Jets, or Boston Patriots.

The recent Cookie Gilchrist case exemplifies the maturity of the junior league. I doubt that the 251 pound fullback would have been dropped for anything short of 2nd degree murder.

In last week's Sports Illustrated, Tex Maule predicted that a Baltimore Colt - Buffalo Bill game would result in a field day for Unitas, Berry, Moore, Mackey,

and Orr. The prediction was probably true. The American football league has come of age but is still a few years away from matching the best of the NFL.

Turning from the American league the next subject of interest became the isolated camera. A terminology such as "The Year of the Isolated Camera" sounds more like something from a Jack O'Brian column than a sports column but it is still useful. Sunday afternoons have been considerably livened up by the use of this clever device which allows a single camera to focus on one player throughout a play. My only wish is that it could have been used a few years ago to catch some of the more intimate moments between Sam Huff and Jimmy Brown and Jim Taylor. Perhaps if the two meet in the future the isolated camera would be useful in settling the roughness charges levied against Huff.

The isolated camera has a more important future use than settling roughness disputes however. A new type of officiating might

(Con't. To Pg. 7 Col. 1)

Huskies Face Test With Holy Cross; Nine Seniors To Make Final Appearance

Connecticut and Holy Cross are in hopes of closing their football seasons on the winning side of the ledger; and a victory for both at Worcester on Saturday afternoon is a must if this objective is to be attained.

Directing the strategy from the sidelines will be the dean (in length of service) of intercollegiate football coaching, Dr. Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross, against one of the country's newest head coaches, Rick Forzano of Connecticut who will be completing his first year as a head coach.

Connecticut and Holy Cross both lost their first three games. And both have been going along at a terrific clip since. The Huskies have remained unbeaten to make for a 4-3-1 record while the Crusaders won four of five for a 4-4 ledger. HC has a game left with Boston College in Boston the following week.

"We just hope we'll be hitting from the very beginning," Coach Forzano states, pointing out that the final opponent of the season has much better personnel than Connecticut does. He also rates the Crusaders stronger, with more overall team speed.

"We are in the true classification of an underdog in this one," Forzano declares, "and we cannot afford one mistake on either offense or defense whereby we would defeat ourselves."

The Connecticut coach feels the Hoyas have one of the best running quarterbacks in the East in Jack Lentz who has carried 101 times for a 6.6 average and six touchdowns and who needs only 80 yards to overtake HC Frosh Coach Mel Massucco's school season rushing record. Lentz gained over 130 yards in each

of the Crusaders' four wins this year.

Forzano was also high in the praise of the HC passing quarterback, Mike Cunnion who has completed 37 of 81 for 691 yards and six touchdowns. The Husky coach rates Cunnion one of the finest throwers in the East. Running back Jim Marcellino (5.2) average also rates highly in Forzano's book. Marcellino is also his team's top receiver with 232 yards and two touchdowns in 10 receptions.

Connecticut has toppled Maine, Temple, Boston University and Rhode Island since losing the first three games. Sandwiched in between was a scoreless tie at New Hampshire.

The Connecticut starting lineup should be essentially the same

which answered the opening whistle the last two times out with the exception of fullback where the injured Brian Smith will be replaced by Don Brown. Smith received a charley horse against Rhody last Saturday and may not play.

Connecticut's leading runner is Scipio Tucker who has picked up 248 yards in 66 carries. Tucker, a senior from Darien who has not lettered, is the team's second best receiver with 140 yards in seven receptions.

Seniors playing their last game are Lou Aceto, John Belrne, Dick Garofano, Capt. Dick Kupec, Joe Licata, Tony Mauer, Nick Rossetti, Brian Smith and Scip Tucker.

Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

The Crystal Ball

Last week, as you all probably have found out, we were done in. The crystal ball cracked and we only saw four out of eight correctly. For the season, that gives us a total of 47 out of 64 for a percentage of .734.

This week we hope for a perfect score.

YALE over HARVARD. Yale had a rough afternoon last week but this week should be a different story. Harvard had their only really good week of the season against Massachusetts and unless Yale has a complete letdown, the Elis should take this renewal of an old rivalry.

PRINCETON over CORNELL. The Tigers are tops in their league and Cornell has probably had nightmares all season thinking

about this game. Cosmo and the boys should make the television fans bored very quickly with the apparent slaughter.

DARTMOUTH over PENNSYLVANIA. The Indians are finally faced with an easy task after a rough season. Penn has had a poor year and will be no competition for Dartmouth.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY over RHODE ISLAND. The Terriers got plastered last week by Holy Cross, but Rhody got much the same treatment from UConn. On the basis of comparative performances against UConn, the nod goes to Boston University.

PENN STATE over PITTSBURGH. Penn State plays the

(Con't. To Pg. 7 Col. 1.)

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