

Connecticut Daily Campus

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LXVIII NO. 46

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Monday, Nov. 23, 1970

double power failure hits the campus



North Campus residents find their way with flashlights.



Candlelight in the Student Union snack bar.

By DIANE BROZEK

Two power failures which effected almost the entire campus under the University power systems, shut down lights and electrical equipment at 6:07 pm and again at 11:01 pm, as UConn residents gradually returned to their dormitories after a quiet, cold weekend.

Power was restored at 7:37 pm and at 12:20 pm.

Eric Sandburg, Assistant Director of Operations for the Physical Plant, told the Campus Sunday night, "The Connecticut Power and Light Company (CL&P) has a sub-station on North Eagleville Road which feeds the UConn power sub-station behind the field house. We think there was a break in the line between the two stations."

Several students reported seeing, "A bright blue flash which lit the entire sky," from the direction of the field house.

Sandburg reported that no actual repairs were made by CL&P before power was restored.

"The CL&P does all the high voltage work on the campus," Sandburg continued. "Seeing we buy all our power from them, we can usually rely on them to keep it working."

"It's not an uncommon occurrence and they don't really explain what happens to me," Don Friedman, Director

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white man's freedom

There has been a lot of talk over the past week as to whether the shouting down of Patricio was a violation of free speech. Many would not consider it such if a representative of a Fascist nation suppressing a white race came to speak and was shouted down. However, Portugal is oppressing an African nation, a Black nation, and the white man attempts to rationalize this in his terms.

Over the years that the white man has oppressed the Black man among the freedoms he has denied him has been the freedom of speech. The hypocrisy of the white man's rule has been pointed out again and again in the history of Black-White relations in this country. One outgrowth of these years of hate are attitudes of unconscious White racism.

This subtle attitude of unconsciously treating a black person as if he were something other than a man or woman has led the white man blindly backwards in the fight to rid the country of the evils of racism between men. It manifests itself in all places and it manifested itself in the form of the university inviting Patricio to speak here.

Patricio represents a country that is oppressing a Black nation in Africa. His government is responsible for enslaving and bleeding to death a nation and its peoples. He represents a policy of imperialism which has made slaves out of thousands of people across the world, ransacked countries for their wealth and then left them to rot. His appearance on this campus was an insult, an insult that was not tolerated.

Freedom of speech in this country is a whiteman's ideal. It is something he loves to talk about yet overlooks the fact that it has been denied to millions of Black persons in America over the years.

Debating whether or not Patricio should have been allowed to speak is fine for white men because they do not consider him as their enemy.

But he is the enemy of Black people and you do not let the enemy live in peace or enjoy the freedoms he is denying others.

pl statement

The following is a statement of the Progressive Labor party. It is an explanation of Jim Sober's trial, the action taken against Patricio and a response to letters and criticism appearing in The Daily Campus (Continued from Friday)

Capitalism is a society where UConn trustees and their judge have the "right" to send Jim up for 35 years for fighting on the side of the workers. It is a society in which "freedom of speech" exists for Parsky and other bosses, but where Jim and other militants will get long sentences or worse - especially for their communist ideas, not simply for their just actions, they fear Sober, because he is a member of the revolutionary communist PLP which puts forward that workers should overthrow this bosses government, and establish a completely new socialist government, composed of workers, which will put Judge Parsky and the billionaires who run this country on trial and send them away for good.

There is no freedom for the bosses except to seek profits and oppress working people. There is no freedom for working people except to throw off this exploitation. These two mutually contradictory, "freedoms" or "rights" can never peacefully coexist!

Just as the editor, Morin, of the Connecticut Daily Campus stands for UConn trustees' "freedom" to suppress Jim and the movement, so he stands for Portuguese foreign minister Patricio's so-called "freedom of speech." From the point of view of "freedom of speech," his position is contradictory: he defends Patricio, attacks Jim. From the point of view of his class, however, he is perfectly consistent--he defends Patricio's "freedom" to exploit, attacks Jim and others' right to rebel.

In fact, at UConn, this week, 300 or more students, black and white, took a decisive step in defeating racism and supporting the workers and peasants of Mozambique, Angola, Guinea-Bissau and Portugal by preventing Patricio from speaking. Dr. Patricio has directly implemented the policies which mean an income of \$30 a year for black working people in these countries while U.S. and Portuguese businessmen profit. He has helped to shape and maintain a system of malnutrition and starvation, and has backed it by police terror and military murder against thousands of people who have revolted against ferocious oppression. As we write this, US-NATO-supplied planes napalmed villages to "contain terrorist attacks by outsiders" (The Campus Nov. 17 p6) and U.S. guns in the hands of elite Portuguese soldiers clarify Patricio's "freely" interviewed position that "Portugal never had colonies. We are an African as well as a European nation" (The Campus Nov. 17, p6).

Extending Dr. Patricio the "courtesy to speak" (editorial The Campus) is a concrete expression of approval for the acts of oppression and murder which he commits. It says simply "these murders do not get us upset enough to fight back. Our quarrel with you is really just a light-hearted affair among friends." Dr. Patricio would have debated and left UConn fully confident that he could go on murdering people wholeheartedly supported by the U.S. government and without serious opposition from U.S. working people and students. Similarly, the masses of people he oppresses would have known that they had no real allies--because talk is cheap in comparison with the oppression of millions--among U.S. students.

What is at stake here are two conflicting rights. Patricio and U.S. business' "right" to exploit contradicts the right of African to rebel against being exploited and to live decently. His "freedom" to speak in the U.S., organize support, and get guns from the U.S. Government contradicts the right of Africans to free themselves from oppression and live at all.

The editor's defense of Patricio is a racist attack on Africans. Similarly, the editor makes a racist attack on black and African students who played a major role in clapping Patricio down by saying that only SDS did it, and by running articles pro and con about the "SDS action."

Patricio was stopped. Afterwards he cynically stated "People should not behave like this. IN THIS COUNTRY THEY SHOULD listen to anyone who speaks," while in "my provinces" he might have said, I should go on depriving blacks and poor whites of any rights at all except my "free-

dom" to exploit and murder them). Patricio was smiling but "seemed nervous" after the incident (he hurriedly blew town). It jarred him to know that UConn students want to fight racism and support their African brothers and sisters.

Similarly, Babbidge, speaking for the big bosses who run UConn was jarred that his cozy, projected meeting with Patricio was broken up. I am "mortified beyond words by the behavior of persons at the UConn..." The evening following Patricio's "hurried departure," Babbidge singled out at least one black student, had him kidnapped to Guley Hall, and threatened to have him sent up if he didn't tell who the "leaders" were. This is an expression of the UConn President's racist "freedom" to terrorize and intimidate black students. Similarly Dean Manning, as quoted in The Campus, put forward a new freedom -- "freedom to fink"--"Manning condemned those persons who know very well who was at fault in disruption and yet keep silent."

Stephen Morin editorialized in The Campus that the only effect of stopping Patricio was to demonstrate SDS' sense of "higher morality" toward some (he inaccurately claims a majority) who wanted to hear Patricio speak. He neglects the effect on Dr. Patricio, Babbidge and others not least the U.S. Government--namely, IT MADE THEM VERY NERVOUS. He seeks to divert students' attention from Portugal's vicious policies and turn it toward themselves--as if disagreements among fellow students who have committed no atrocities should be resolved in the same way as disagreements between students and a Hitler, a Simon Legee, Patricio, a Nixon. He wants to make believe that Patricio was here only to speak. But, in fact, he was here to ORGANIZE SUPPORT FOR HIS ACTION, in particular a Portuguese studies institute to teach that Africans are "a part of Portugal." At the least, he hoped to brag that he had encountered U.S. students without serious incident--as a friend. He cannot do this.

Nobody, except for a few real Fascists in YAF, needs to be told in 1970 that racist murder and Fascism are bad. But Patricio, the administration and his supporters like this editor hope to blind students by empty rhetoric about "free speech." They hope most students will not realize the effect that their act had on the Portuguese Government's "freedom" to commit atrocities.

This editor decries "intimidation" toward Dr. Patricio feels intimidated from committing atrocities in the future, if he gets the message that more and more people, black and brown and white are uniting to destroy him and his government and to blast the rotten system of colonialism and imperialism off the face of the earth!

Think if the police chief of Jackson or the national guard officer from Kent had been driven off the UConn campus the week before they ordered those shootings--would they have been so quick to give the order to fire?

If men like Lieutenant Calley knew that ROTC could not exist on a single campus in this country and that thousands were in favor of executing officers for atrocities like My Lai, would they be so quick to wipe out whole villages in Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, Guatemala, and Guinea-Bissau?

The efforts of every student who clapped sided with workers and peasants of Vietnam and Guinea who are fighting back -- against every atrocity that U.S. business, the U.S. army and its local supporters commit against these people (just as every student who comes to Jim's and others' trials further 'intimidates' the judge from sending them up). Students opposed Dr. Patricio's and U.S. business' "freedom" to exploit by defending African and American workers and students freedom not to be exploited; Patricio's "freedom" to commit murder against villages by defending the freedom of millions to rise up and stop him. Of course, Patricio's friend Babbidge wants to "deal" with the students who accomplished this heroic act. But we say: more power to workers and students!

UConn PLP club. Fight for Socialism! Build the Revolutionary Communist Progressive Labor Party!

a direct insult to all blacks

To the editor;

I would like this letter to be considered an open letter to George S. Harrison, chairman of the Students for an Intelligent Approach to Social Revolution Committee, and all others who are suddenly concerning themselves with the financial business of the so-called "irresponsible few" who supposedly disrupted Patricio's speech November 16.

Harrison in his letter which appeared in the campus November 19, said that he "can no less than the total cutting of any future funds to the groups involved", because of the "irreparable damage to the image of the University of Connecticut". If he is so concerned with UConn's image, he should stop and think about what the invitation of Patricio alone did to UConn's image in the eyes of black people, both on campus and off. He does not seem to consider the fact that Patricio's visit was a direct insult to all blacks, but instead focuses on how the disruption of his scheduled speech has offended high ranking fascist Portuguese officials whom if this country had a little more respect for its "democratic" theories and a little less for the Almighty Dollar, we would have had no dealings with at all. He also stresses the national apology extended by the Vice Presi-

dent of the United States, a man who has proven himself over and over again to be totally insensitive to the situation of black people everywhere.

It is on the basis of this supposed offense caused by the disruption of Patricio's speech that Harrison suggests the withdrawal of funds to the groups involved. Since SDS is not funded by the University in the first place, nor the Palestinian Solidarity Committee, black people will be the ones most deeply affected. The Black Student Alliance has been, and will continue to be the focal point of this whole incident, and as the BSA is all black people at UConn, whatever action is taken, is taken against all blacks on campus. Harrison must know this very well and it is obvious he wishes to perpetrate the racism already so evident at the University, he claims for the purpose of maintaining UConn's relationships with the state and the United States' relationship with imperialist Portugal.

It is time that he realizes, the University is not and cannot be a political tool, and if we are not to receive any help from the Administration, then we must solidify and resist all attempts to be treated as such.

Pandit

statement from the black community

We have been hearing and reading lately a rather superficial defense of the right to free speech and about Freedom proper. First, we intend to expose the superficiality of these arguments; secondly, we will examine the root causes of the recent episode on campus.

(1) Freedom and the right to Free-Speech

We shall begin with a critique of what we shall label for convenience "the intellectual's dilemma". According to this puntative intellectual there are four or five kinds of "freedom", which he proceeds to list as freedom to think, freedom to listen, freedom to speak etc.etc. These various kinds of "freedom," as far as I know, can be listed indefinitely. For we can also mention the "freedom" to kill, the "freedom" to burn, the "freedom" to ignore the wishes and aspirations of others, and so on. There appears to be no limit to the kinds of "freedom" to demonstrate, while others claim the "freedom" to demonstrate against the demonstrators. Thus, when we begin to talk about the kinds of "freedom" as if there were a fixed number, we lose or obscure concepts.

That is, the sense in which Freedom is construed as a right. The sense implied in the use of these puntative intellectuals is exactly the sense in which freedom is equated with "the power to".

Thus one can talk of the power to think or the power to kill without so much as making moral assumptions as to whether thinking or killing is morally justified. To have the power to do certain things only calls for certain enabling conditions and no more. To say that "x has the power to do y" is simply to state that "x can do y" or that "x is able to do y", given certain standard conditions. Actually, this is merely an interesting case for moral logic and has very little relevance for the moral issue at stake.

We believe that those who actually speak of these various "kinds" of freedom do actually mean to refer to them in the sense of "rights". That is, the sense in which we can speak of the right to speak, the right to think, the right to act and the right to be heard. If this is the case, we contend that an important sense of the term has been lost; and secondly, this misguided use leads to a contradiction.

We shall address ourselves to the first objection. Every talk of a right implies a corresponding duty. If "A" has a right to "X", "B" has a duty to respect "A's" right. Similarly, "A" reciprocates with respect to "B's" right. This is the ideal of a just order. There is no sense given here to an absolute or inalienable right. No such thing exists. Speaking of rights and duties is only meaningful within a social milieu. They are not properties or qualities which we inherit at birth. They are socially determined. Those who seem to stress these points on "freedom" seem to be oblivious of the social origin and character of the term. They tend to think of "freedom" as a prior concept. And the kinds of "freedom" they enumerate are standard rules for the regulation of behavior. But what they fail to notice is that in their enthusiasm to stress the rights of people, they have relegated to the background the duties of these people. They do not see themselves as arguing for the "rights and duties" of people, only for their rights. This is the dangerous abstraction that results when we think of these terms in vacuum. We have argued that they can only be considered in a social context.

(2) Why Patricio Was Denied the Right To Speak.

As a corollary to our arguments on "rights" and "duties", we maintain that Patricio had forfeited the right to speak. Here is a man who represents a country which has denied millions of non-natives of Portugal their right to self-determination, to speak, and to be counted as equals; indeed, their right to be anything other than instruments of exploitation. This is stated, not as an assumption, but as a fact. For the past twenty years the U.N. has ceaselessly condemned the racist, inhuman policies of the Portuguese regime against the peoples of Mozambique, Angola, and Guinea Bissau. If all the evidence collected by the impartial fact-finding commission of the U.N. does not impress these zealous defenders of free-speech, then we must conclude that these people are not looking for evidence. I must, therefore, be stated clearly that if Patricio and his government are no respecters of the freedom of others, they must not claim and expect of others a recognition of their "freedom". In other words, we have no moral obligations to respect the "rights" of Patricio. He possesses no such "rights", because he has obliterated our moral relationship to him. He has a claim on Black people only to the extent that he grants us a similar claim.

censoring the portuguese government

To the editor;

In October of 1968, the United States government refused to allow Eldridge Cleaver to speak in Chicago at the time of the Democratic National Convention. He was considered a criminal of the government of the United States of America.

On November 16, 1970, the Portuguese Foreign Minister, Rui Patricio, was prevented from speaking at the University of Connecticut by members of the student body. The next day he was a lunch guest of the Vice President of the United States, Spiro Agnew.

Following the incident at UConn, there was a large expression of disenchantment by public officials and the mass media over the action of those students who disrupted Patricio's speech. The question here, however, involves more than a clear-cut case of a violation of individual civil liberties, as most people would have us believe. Patricio, in speaking at UConn was a representative and spokesman of the government of Portugal. Patricio and the Portuguese government could not be separated in this case. The students here were not censoring Rui Patricio, but were censoring the Portuguese government.

Portugal, as a world power, can best be described by the following statement of the Black Community of the University of Connecticut, which was released on November 18, "Portugal has openly and blatantly perpetuated acts of oppression, racism, and exploitation on the Black people of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea Bissau. The colonial policy of Portugal in Africa has been condemned consistently by the United Nations, the World Council of Churches, as well as by the Pope and other individuals of high esteem all over the world. That a Portuguese official is a symbol of oppression to the Black man is not a subject to dispute. A Portuguese official to Blacks is like Hitler is to the Jews". Those that know the history and present policies of Portugal can not deny this statement. Merlin Bishop, a trustee of the university, said on this same date that he was "terribly upset because...the university has nothing better to do than to invite a representative of a fascist state here", although he did not condone the students' action.

Just as the United States government would not tolerate Cleaver's viewpoint and refused to let him speak, some students at UConn would not tolerate Patricio's and Portugal's - policies; for not only

There are some who might want to argue, not that Patricio has a right to free-speech at all costs. In this argument is interlocked a basic fallacy. No one has denied the fact that the University has a right to uphold free-speech; what we question is the tacit assumption that the University does not have a moral responsibility to the members, or some of the members of its community. The question of free-speech is just one aspect of the moral obligation that the University bears to members of its community. The University must be equally committed to the protection of any members of its community from unnecessary ridicule and savage humiliation. What we have here is not a hierarchy of all the duties in the University owes to its members. It is, rather, a case of what the administration must do in any moral situation. For instance, it is not a case of whether freedom of speech is higher up the scale than the question of personal worth and dignity. For if the former is chosen against the latter, we erode the basic assumption that underlies the very notion of free-speech. According to John Stuart Mill, the astute defender of the intellectual freedom of the individual, the right to free-speech was only a safe-guard of the individual's freedom.

Thus, we cannot ignore the just aspirations and rightful interests of certain members of our community because we want to protect free-speech. This cause of action is self-defeating. What we really wanted to protect was the individual and his rights. It is to this end that free-speech itself is instrumental. Thus, when we step on the rights of certain individuals (i.e., our rights to be secure from ridicule and savage humiliation) in order to protect free-speech, we defeat our purpose.

We shall now address ourselves to the second objection, namely that this misguided use of the term "freedom" leads to a contradiction. For what we have here is a n extensive array of the individual's different kinds of "freedom". No one "freedom" or sets of "freedom" contradicts the others. Contradiction arises as a result of the failure of one person to exercise a particular freedom because it conflicts with the "freedom" or the desire of another; or, where there are competing claims by individuals with respect to the exercise of certain "freedom". For instance, let us take the following "freedom";

1. Freedom to kill
2. Freedom to speak
3. Freedom to think
4. Freedom of association
5. Freedom of exploitation
6. Freedom to ignore the will of the minority.
7. Freedom to determine the destiny of others against their will.

Where freedom is construed as the ability to act, we sense no disagreement among the seven kinds of "freedom". Any one person or group of persons can possess all of these "freedom". He who has the "freedom" to determine the destiny of others against their will also can have the "freedom" to kill.

Some may want to argue that the "freedom to kill" is not a "freedom". Actually what they mean to say is that it is not a "right". That is, he who has the right to kill cannot make claims on others that they recognize his right to kill them. It is simply absurd to recognize the killing of others as a right. No one has the duty (not even a criminal) to recognize another's right over his life. We can argue similarly with respect to numbers 2 and 7. The two positions are clearly incompatible. If "A" believes in freedom of speech for himself as well as for others, then his denial of that right to others to say how they wish to be governed, is self-contradictory. For he cannot maintain that people have the freedom of speech and do not have the freedom of speech at the same time.

Mill made the point of distinguishing between the private and the public sectors of acts. He points out that as long as the acts of individuals are restricted to the private sector, they must not be interfered with. All actions in the public sector must be regulated. He defines public sector as all actions that have public consequences or affect others who do not wish to be affected. All actions in the private sector have private consequences, or affect only those who wish to be affected.

We have, therefore, clearly shown that there cannot be unres-trained freedom. The individual is free only to the extent that he recognizes and does not jeopardize the freedom of others. Patricio forfeited that right when he trampled on the rights of Africans.

are these policies a direct threat to the people of the African nations but to people everywhere. How can one tolerate an oppressive, racist, exploitive policy as expressed by Patricio and Portugal? Yet our government not only supports Portugal, but invites Patricio to "the land of the free" and to lunch with the Vice President.

On the evening of November 16, University of Connecticut President Homer Babbidge released a statement which said in part, "I am mortified beyond words by the behavior of persons at the University of Connecticut that had the effect of denying to Dr. Rui Patricio, Minister of Foreign Affairs for Portugal, the opportunity to speak to a university audience". Has Dr. Babbidge ever expressed publicly his mortification with the policies of the Portuguese government?

Did those students who disrupted Patricio's speech have any choice? Due to the actions of the United States government, the only way to make themselves heard was to block his speech. The United States has systematically repressed - by imprisonment or in more subtle ways - spokesmen for those who opposed to the institutional oppression of peoples. The only way we can make ourselves heard above the noise of the government is to make noise ourselves. It is the government that has left us with no choice if we want to be heard.

Just as the United States and Portuguese governments do not tolerate positions opposed to their policies, that are aimed at improving the conditions of man, we can not tolerate policies which are oppressive to people. Just as the United States and Portuguese governments do not allow criminals against those governments to speak, we can not allow criminals against mankind and humanity to continue their oppression. Maybe now Dr. Patricio will realize that many people will not tolerate the oppression of human beings, since the United States government and the University of Connecticut refused to tell him. I can only quote from Henry David Thoreau, who said, "Cast your whole bote, not a strip of paper merely, but your whole influence. A minority is powerless while it conforms to the majority; it is not even a minority then; but it is irresistible when it clogs by its whole weight."

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power failures . . .

Continued from page 1

of Public Relations told the Campus last night. "The CL&P has the responsibility of maintaining power services on this campus. The representative told me he couldn't establish what the cause was and they'll continue looking in the morning."

Candles were lit in dorms almost instantly after the lights went out. Students wandered around the grounds holding flashlights and candles and occasionally glanced at the sky as they talked in small groups.

Others tailed security cars who were mobilized in full force to "keep an eye on the campus in general."

"I wish I was in the library when

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Campus Interviews

DEC. 8

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it happened," one girl said as she drove her car through the campus. "This would be a dynamite way to meet people, and I wouldn't care what he looked like."

Another student wandering around the field house sub-station with the UConn maintenance and the CL&P, told the Campus he felt the blackout was, "an SDS plot to sabotage the 'Meet the Huskies,' night. The event started about 15 minutes late with an attendance of about 1000, according to Phillip Barry of the Athletic Department.

"The lights came on at a perfect time," one University official said. "Many scheduled events such as the Theatre on the Balustrade of Prague at Jorgensen Auditorium took place without complications."

John Rohrbach, Vice-President of Financial Affairs and Sandburg began contacting at 7:00 the department heads of schools that may be effected by the power failure.

Sandburg explained that when the electricity is restored many circuits had to be reset.

"Not all the refrigeration units and lab equipment will come back on automatically in order to prevent such things as overloads which could result in fires."

David McCarthy, Director of Maintenance at the Life Sciences Building recalled that, "when this has happened in the past, we sometimes lose valuable experiments that have been going on for some 10-15 years."

"Most of the deep-freeze equipment goes on automatically anyway, but we sent men to check it. Actually it was only about an hour and a half this time which makes us pretty lucky," McCarthy added.

The power failure effected a timer-system in the Regulatory Biology Department where light-study research is being conducted with plants.

Peggy Winter, a researcher, commented that "when the electricity, especially the clocks, come back on, it'll be even worse than if they had stayed off."

She also anticipated additional problems tonight because a fan used to circulate air in the lab burned out and spread through out the lab.

"Yes, our cultures, will definitely be effected tonight."

Some buildings on Campus, including Buckley Hall, the Grad Center, the barns, and the sewage plant were not effected by the power failure because they are "connected to the CL&P North Eagleville Road sub-station by the 14,400 circuit directly," according to Sandburg.

Sandburg said that someday the UConn power station will no longer be used and the campus will be served by three major circuits directly from the CL&P.

He reported that Frank Laudieri, Director of Operations at the Physical Plant, was at the "house on the hill" with Academic Vice-President Gant and Dean of Students Robert Hewes conferring with President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. on the situation.

A UConn security car waited on the street in front of the house until the lights went back on.

The second power failure forced the editors of The Daily Campus to move printing operations out of the Student Union Building. The staff was forced to produce today's paper at another location with out the benefit of The Campus' usual production equipment.

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new anti-campus unrest bills predicted by national survey procedures for registration for spring semester outlined

A recently-released survey on legislative action against campus unrest revealed that legislators in 22 of the 50 states have indicated they are considering anti-campus unrest legislation for the 1971 session. The survey, conducted by the Education Commission of the States, listed Connecticut among them, stating, however, that certain anti-riot bills previously introduced to the Connecticut Legislature were not passed.

The survey identified four factors responsible for the rejections as: 1) the public and private institutions formed a united and responsible opposition to the proposed legislation; 2) public confidence in higher education institutions was strong enough to permit them to maintain their academic autonomy; 3) there were few incidents of campus unrest at the state institutions; and 4) the legislature's education committee was respected, had provided outstanding leadership and refused to support the proposed bills.

It was disclosed also that among these bills, was "one that would have required the immediate expulsion of any student convicted of participation in a campus disorder and another that would have made such students ineligible for state financial aid."

The nation-wide survey also reported that in 1969 and 1970, 32 states had adopted bills and joint and concurrent resolutions prescribing stiff fines and jail sentences to prevent campus disorders. Some of the measures, as in the case of Oklahoma "ranged as high as \$15,000 or 10 years imprisonment for such offenses as rioting and burning or destroying property."

Legislation to handle promoters of and participants in riots includes measures which "enable university authorities to name security officers and invest them with full police powers, to prepare rules and regulations for maintenance of order, and to ban from their campuses persons who don't measure up to the rules."

"Still other anti-campus riot legislation revokes scholarships and financial aid to students who take part in violence, sets up controls on campus speakers and similar restrictions."

One such restriction, adopted by Pennsylvania Legislators in their 1969 and 1970 sessions, provides that each approved institution of higher education, wherever it may be located, report to the state's Higher Education Assistance Agency the name and the addresses of any student who has been convicted of offenses or who is expelled dismissed or denied enrollment for such reasons so that his financial aid can be stopped, according to the survey. However, it was added that Pennsylvania has been very responsive in giving students more voice in education.

Oklahoma has adopted anti-riot legislation which "reflects specific demonstration or anti-war techniques". For example, "a new Oklahoma statute prohibits anti-war demonstrators from publishing or displaying...the names of members of the armed services killed in action with first obtaining written consent from the surviving next of kin."

'sesame street' receives grant for next season

A grant of \$2 million to the Children's Television Workshop to develop the second season of "Sesame Street" was announced today by HEW's Office of Education.

The new "Sesame" programs that began Nov. 9 are broadcast over approximately 250 stations. Like the first, they are designed to reach and teach preschool children with the disadvantaged 4-year old as the primary target.

"We now have the results of a recent national evaluation which tells us that children have indeed learned from the series," commented Acting U.S. Commissioner of Education Terrel H. Bell in making the \$2 million grant. "We know now that such a program can be a strong, positive influence on the educational advancement of the children who watch it."

"We are particularly impressed," Bell continued, "with the fact that such television programs can reduce the distinct educational gap that usually separates advantaged and disadvantaged children even by the time they enter the first grade. Having a strong commitment in the Office of Education to improving the education of the Nations' disadvantaged, we feel that our support has helped create an excellent technique for helping those who need it most."

One of the new goals of the second season will be to reach major ethnic groups through such means as teaching English vocabulary to Spanish-speaking children. Materials reflecting black cultural life styles will again be included.

The new series consists of 145 hour-long programs. A typical program includes cartoons, live-action films, puppets, singing, story reading, and sketches using actors. Action takes place on a street called "Sesame" -- an inner-city street peopled by several men and women who act as continuing hosts for the show.

By ROBERT LEVINE

According to a bulletin from the Division of Student Personnel, all students except freshman and sophomores in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will be mailed their registration material during Thanksgiving recess.

Schedules of courses to be offered, Registration Cards (#2 yellow), and Computer Scheduling cards are available from a Resident Educational Advisor.

In order to register, the Computer Scheduling card, Registration Card, and Desired Program Card St. P. 66 must be filled out. The Registration Card should be signed by a faculty Advisor.

Next desired selections must be written in on Registration and Scheduling cards. Both are turned in at the place of registration.

A course selected on the Pass-Fail basis has a card which must be filled at Registration or the Registrar's Office before the 9th week of the semester.

Class schedules will be delivered to residence halls Monday November 30 and commuter's schedules must be picked up at the Registrar's Office. Students should see an advisor before filling out their schedules.

The following is accepted procedure for fee bills: All bills must be paid by Jan. 1. The cashier's office will send out statements in December. Cancelled non-payment statements may not be registered without permission of the Dean of Students and a possible \$10 late fee.

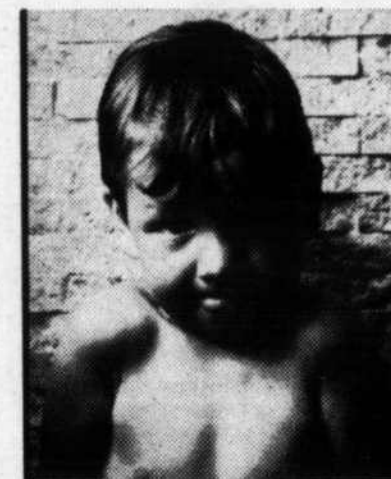
Ratcliffe-Hicks STUDENTS WILL REGISTER December 7-8 at the Ratcliffe Hicks School.

Graduate students may register beginning December 7 at the Registrar's Office.

All part-time students register at the Office of the Registrar and pay per registered credit.

Petition forms for excess credits, consent, audit, and 200 courses not open to sophomores will be available at the Registrar's Office beginning Monday, November 30.

Schedules will be distributed in residence halls and mailed to commuters the week of January 18 for completed fee bills paid by January 1.



Listen for the sounds of love...

Where do you hear them?

In a plea for help from someone who needs it? In a dialogue between students and the Establishment? In a talk session for a marriage-on-the-rocks? At a Catholic Mass conducted in an Episcopal Church?

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Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.
Vocation Director

Paulist Fathers

Room 114
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

power failures . . .

Continued from page 4

A south campus house mother reminisced to the girls in the dorm about the Northeast blackout of 1965, recalling that "everyone came outside for the event, even the President."

"There was a big dance at Mirror Lake," she added.

"Everyone's more paranoid now," one girl answered. "They'd rather sit in the dark until something happens."

Some students with exams were hoping that the lights and electricity would be off all night so studying would be impossible.

An unidentified UConn professor asked a Campus staff member if the power failure was "just a black-out." When the reporter replied that it was, he answered, "Oh, that's too bad."

One student argued for ten minutes with two workers in the Student Union Snack Bar, dimly lit by several candles, because "he wanted a hamburger." The Snack Bar uses electric

Continued on page 6



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- COFFEEHOUSE
- ICE SHOW
- ALL NIGHTER

Wednesday, Dec. 9th 7:00 p.m. Commons 317 Please Attend
REWARD: Freedom from Apathy

power failures . . .

Continued from page 5
kitchen equipment.

Another student rushed into the dormitory adjoining hers and yelled, "If you want the lights to stay out, use all the electricity." The dorm residents answered her with blank stares.

She returned to her brightly lit room and sat down at her desk to study. "Shit," she mumbled, "Shit, shit, shit."

STATE REPORTERS

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APOLOGIES

The editors of the Campus apologize for the many typographical errors and the use of odd type sizes in today's edition. The Campus staff was forced to leave its offices in the Student Union during the second blackout last night and corrections could not be typeset.

uconn students raise relief

The International Student's Association (ISA) of the University of Connecticut is conducting an urgent campaign to raise relief funds for East Pakistan in the wake of the recent cyclone which devastated large areas and killed hundreds of thousands of people.

ISA is concerned not only about the damage which has already occurred but especially about the impending calamities facing the survivors. The group, working in conjunction with the American Red Cross, will accept contributions in the main lobby of the Student Union today and tomorrow from 10 am to 11 pm. On Nov. 30 there will be a container in every residence hall and every department as well as in the SU.

Contributions over five dollars should be made by check or money order, payable to "American Red Cross, East Pakistan Relief Fund" and addressed to:

International Students Association
University of Connecticut
Box, U-62
Storrs, Conn.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the International House at 429-3311

conn. river study released

Current studies indicate there apparently has been no drastic change in the overall pollution of the Connecticut River as a result of thermal discharge from the Connecticut Yankee Atomic Power Co. plant at East Haddam.

Dr. John D. Buck, a University of Connecticut marine biologist, makes this contention in a talk delivered last Wednesday at the UConn School of Law. Buck, an assistant professor in the University's Biological

Sciences Group, is the second speaker in the 1970-71 seminar series on Water Resources Research and Management sponsored by the UConn Institute of Water Resources.

In his review of some of the findings of a four-year study of the river, Buck emphasized that the "post-operational observations" were made on a short-term basis. "It is suggested," he adds, "that future parallel studies in the same area be considered for a more valid assess-

ment of the effects of thermal addition to this environment."

Buck, who came to UConn in 1965 from the University of Miami, said, "We view the Connecticut River as chemically and biologically dynamic and, as such, is exhibiting a natural increase in inorganic salts as a result of climatological effects."

He said this had led to rising populations of certain forms of plant life with subsequent extremes of dissolved oxygen levels. Buck adds that the power plants, which have functioned in a minor way as an additive effect in stimulation phytoplankton by thermal addition in the general plant area of the river.

Buck noted that some alterations in plankton populations were noted in the area where the effluent mixed with river waters. No alteration, however, were detected at upstream or downstream stations a mile away.

2 arrests follow counterfeit ticket

sales for concert

BOSTON UPI. Counterfeit tickets to a rock concert by the Grateful Dead brought hundreds more young people to Boston University Saturday night than Sargent Gymnasium could handle. The resulting melee injured one person and five youths were arrested.

Police said some members of the overflow crowd, disgruntled at having purchased bogus tickets, finally charged the door, injuring the gatekeeper.

A policeman on duty arrested two persons. When he took them to a police box, about 100 shouting youths followed.

The policeman summoned reinforcements, and the crowd dispersed, when two dozen squad cars arrived.

The crowd caused a traffic jam for hours on busy Commonwealth Avenue.

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December	WILLIAMS	— Life
13	as	"Not to be missed"
8:15 p.m.	Charles	— Saturday Review
Jorgensen	Dickens	"Bullseye!!"
Theatre		— Time
Storrs		
		Tickets: \$3.25
		\$2.75 (students only)

Tickets available by mail or at Jorgensen Auditorium Box Office, Storrs, beginning Monday, November 23, 9:00 a.m. Please send stamped self-addressed envelope with check or money order payable to The University of Connecticut to: Jorgensen Box Office, Storrs, 06268. Tel. 429-3311, Ext. 1807. Box Office open Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Jorgensen Theatre Box Office will also be open beginning 7:30 p.m. on the evening of the performance.

kennedy memorials held

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
HYANNIS, Mass. - Rose Kennedy went alone Sunday morning to a memorial mass for her son, President John F. Kennedy, on the seventh anniversary of Kennedy's assassination.
 Mrs. Kennedy was the only family member present at the memorial service at St. Francis Xavier Church, celebrated by the Rev. Cormac Kincaid of the Passionist Monastery in Springfield.
 In Brookline, a Boston suburb, administrators of JFK's birthplace at 83 Beals St. expected a larger - than - usual crowd of visitors. "We've had

every indication", said Mrs. Muriel Stoddard, spokesman for the National Park Service.
 In Washington, Kennedy's surviving brother and two sisters-in law placed flowers on his grave.
 Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., his wife Joan, and Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and their children visited the graves of both slain Kennedy's in Arlington National Cemetery.
 A special wreath - laying ceremony was conducted later by a Special Forces brigade from Ft. Bragg, N.C.
 President Kennedy is buried at a spacious gravesite. The

body of his brother Robert, slain June 4, 1968, in Los Angeles, is in an unmarked grave a few feet away while a more permanent site is being constructed.
 The two families also visited Robert's grave on Friday, the anniversary of his birth.
 The children of Robert and Edward laid flowers on both graves and Edward placed a yellow rose on each.
 Other visitors Sunday included Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, President Kennedy's mother-in-law and Evelyn Lincoln, his personal secretary.

huskies tie . . .

Continued from page 8
 22 carries while Jackson, who was hit in the groin by a helmet and forced to miss part of the game, was the leading Husky ball carrier with 118 yards in 14 tries.
 Although UConn trailed 21-158 yards in rushing, the Huskies held a 243-123 edge in the air.
 Robustelli completed only 20 -57 for 243 with three interceptions as the howling wind played havoc with his passes and humbled the hands of his receivers, who dropped many catches that they would ordinarily have caught.

To give an indication of how the wind effected the game, Radzevich punted against the wind on one occasion and ended up with a minus five yards for his effort.

Toner admitted that at times he wanted "to dig a hole and he wanted "to dig a hole and cling into it because of all the mistakes UConn was making".

Then in a reflective mood Toner said "Maybe the lesson of this game was that you can make so many mistakes and still have the guts to come back. Our team never lost its guts, we hung in there."

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activities

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"LEFT" ECOLOGISTS, PAUL KANGAS & GIUSEPPI SLATER WILL BE SPEAKING WED. NOV. 18 AT 8 P.M. IN SU 209; FRI. NOV. 20 IN LEN KRIMMERMAN'S CLASS HU 215. ANYONE DESIRING THESE MEN TO SPEAK IN THEIR CLASSES CALL 429-3360 FROM NOV. 18 TO NOV. 24. WATCH FOR LATER DEVELOPMENTS.

INNER COLL. HOT-LINE ORGANIZAT. MEETING ON 11/23 IN COM 310 AT 7:30 P.M. MON. NITE A PROG. FOR TRAINING AND SCREENING PHONE CRISIS INTERVENTION VOL. TAKE IT FROM THERE....

SPAN. CLUB WILL RENT A BUS ON SAT. DEC. 5 TO GO TO NYC LEAVING UCONN AT 8 A.M. & RETURNING AT 9 P.M. BUS WILL STOP AT METROPOLITAN MUS. OF ART AND LEAVE FROM THERE. PURPOSE OF TRIP IS TO VIEW A PRE-COLOMBIAN ART EXHIBITION BUT PERSONS ARE FREE TO GO ANYWHERE THEY DESIRE. ROUND TRIP IS ABOUT \$6. FOR INFO CALL GEORGE AT 742-9628; IF NOT THERE LEAVE A MESSAGE.

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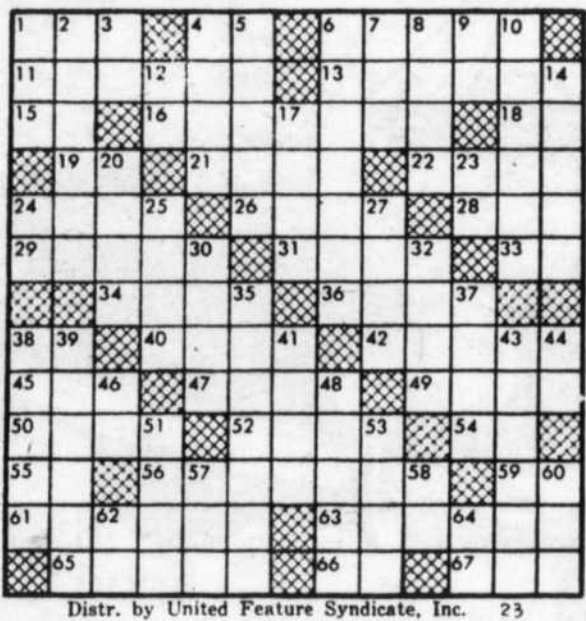
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1-Perform
 - 4-Sun god
 - 6-Sedate
 - 11-Rather have
 - 13-Empty
 - 15-Babylonian deity
 - 16-Makes beloved
 - 18-Negative
 - 19-Proposition
 - 21-Instrument
 - 22-Persian poet
 - 24-Chair
 - 26-Death rattle
 - 28-Possessive pronoun
 - 29-Item of property
 - 31-Model
 - 33-Latin conjunction
 - 34-Caudal appendage
 - 36-Singing bird
 - 38-Senior (abbr.)
 - 40-Alcoholic drink
 - 42-Metal
 - 45-Wooden pin
 - 47-Dirk
 - 49-Solitary
 - 50-Poems
 - 52-Story
 - 54-A continent (abbr.)
 - 55-Faroe Islands
 - 56-Introductory action
 - 59-Symbol for tantalum
 - 61-Mend
 - 63-Peril
 - 65-Stupid person
 - 66-Printer's measure
 - 67-Peer Gynt's mother
- DOWN
- 1-Simian
 - 2-Boxes
 - 3-Symbol for tellurium
 - 4-Lease
 - 5-Enthusiasm
 - 6-Superficial
 - 7-Rocky hill
 - 8-In addition
 - 9-Prefix: not
 - 10-Give
 - 12-Symbol for iron
 - 14-Most unpleasant
 - 17-Pertaining to the dawn
 - 20-Kiln
 - 23-Note of scale
 - 24-A continent (abbr.)
 - 25-Athletic group
 - 27-Is mistaken
 - 30-Cravats
 - 32-N.Y. baseball team
 - 35-Lamp
 - 37-Gaseous element
 - 38-Trail
 - 39-Buy back
 - 41-Transaction
 - 43-Puffs up
 - 44-Behold!
 - 46-Earth goddess
 - 48-Evade
 - 51-Mast
 - 53-Kind of cheese
 - 57-Spanish for "river"
 - 58-Printer's measure
 - 60-Exist
 - 62-River in Italy
 - 64-A state (abbr.)

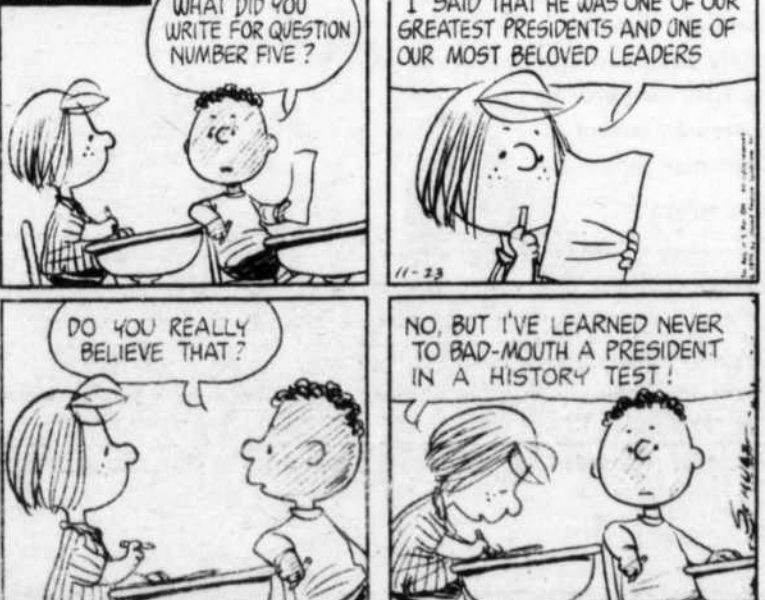
Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

APES WITS FAD
 SORE ANET RUE
 STAVES NO INN
 ENTE WHETS
 QUARTERS EN
 UNDER MAD DEW
 IT DERIDED LE
 POP EON ARISE
 LA DEPRAVED
 SLANT SEEP
 PAC HO ARENAS
 ANI OVAL RETE
 TED RAMS SEEN



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uconn football team settles for 20-20 tie

By FRANK WALDRON

The University of Connecticut football team, the favorite and Holy Cross College, the dark horse were campaigning for different goals at Fitton Field Saturday, UConn for a winning season and HC for the first win of the season.

Neither candidate won, however, as mistakes by both parties and a 30 mph wind forced the election to end in a 20-20 tie.

UConn had a chance to win before the polls closed but Bob Innis' extra point kick was wide to the left of the uprights with 2:01 left in the game.

Holy Cross started their crusade for their first win off on the right foot by using the off tackle pop play which UConn has been vulnerable to in the past.

On a third down play Crusader fullback Joe Wilson, who runs just like the horse that the HC mascot was riding, galloped 77 yards off tackle for the first score in the game.

Jim McClowry split the uprights with his extra point kick to give HC a 7-0 first period lead.

HC failed to increase its lead when quarterback Jerry Lamb's running pass on a fake field goal attempt at the UConn 11 was incomplete. Had Lamb kept running he would have had the first down or another touchdown.

In the second quarter HC linebacker Bob Cooney recovered tailback Ray Jackson's fumble on the UConn 15 to set up Wilson three yard touchdown run.

McClowry's kick then barely cleared the crossbar.

After being thwarted on Jackson's fumble in the HC endzone, the Huskies finally got on the scoreboard. Quarterback Rick Robustelli who broke two New England pass records Saturday, pitched a strike to flanker Vinny Russell.

Russell made the grab at the three yardline, threw off two Crusaders, evaded a third, and dove over the goalline for the score.

Robustelli's 147 season completions smashed the old New England record of 135 set by Bob Hall of Brown in 1965 while his 4,160 yards passing topped that of 4,074 set by Holy Cross' Charlie Maloy in 1950-52.

Trailing at the half 14-7, UConn against the wind tied the score when Robustelli's 16 yard aerial knifed through the 30mph gusts and landed in flanker Keith Kraham's outstretched hands. Kraham, who is an outfielder on the Husky baseball combine slipped by HC's Tom Lamb's tag and slid head first into the endzone for the score.

With 9:47 gone in the third quarter, the UConn defense, according to Coach John Toner "made its only defensive mistake in the second half by hesitating in their pass rush."

Lamb took advantage of this mistake by uncorking a 50 yard TD bomb against the wind to fullback Mark Monty.

Husky defensive back, Brian Herosian from Auburn, Mass., which is near Worcester, irked

the hometown fans by blocking McClowry's extra point kick.

With time running out, UConn punter Vic Radzevich, who was plagued by the wind all game, booted a 60 yarder to the HC four.

Three downs later UConn co-captain Brian Hermes recovered a Monty fumble at the HC 12.

With a fourth and eight situation from that point, Robustelli found Russell alone in the endzone and hit him for the tying score.

Innis who kicked two extra points earlier failed to cast the deciding vote when he hurried his extra point kick.

Innis' atonement for the missed extra point also failed when his 47 yard field goal attempt with 15 seconds left bounced far short of the goal posts.

Yankee Conference champs UConn closed out the season with

a 4-4-2 record record while Holy Cross with a 0-9-1 record faces a formidable Boston College team next week.

Russell who caught 13 passes for 186 yards set UConn single game pass receiving records for number caught and yardage gained.

The old record for receptions in a game was 11 set by John Crisp in 1969 against Rutgers while teammate Kraham held the old record for passing yardage of 155 yards set this year against Temple.

Wilson was the game's leading rusher with 143 yards on

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former uconn soccer coach receives award

BOSTON, Mass. -- John Y. Squires, who won one national and three New England soccer titles during his 33 years of coaching at the University of Connecticut prior to his retirement from the sport in 1939, was presented with the 1970 Honor Award of the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League.

The award was presented to Squires, who is still active as a professor at Connecticut, at the NEISL's annual awards banquet held at Boston University on Sunday evening.

The announcement of the honor was made by Maurice Suhur, soccer coach at American International College and awards committee chairman, who described Squires as "an individual who has contributed unselfishly to the growth and development of soccer."

Squires' successor at UConn, Joe Morrone, made the presentation.

The award recipient had outstanding success as a soccer coach, directing Connecticut squads to both the New England and national championships in 1948 and New England titles in 1958 and 1960. He also steered teams into the NCAA tournaments, in 1960 as a semi-finalist, and in 1966. His teams at Connecticut won 150, lost 146 and tied 15 games.

Nine All-America performers played under his guidance. They were: Merritt Baldwin and Stuart Johnson (1948), Carlos Fetterolf and James Blozie (1949), Dwight Thompson (1951), Meredith Morhardt (1958), Myron Drasij (later a Pan-American player) and Anthony Attanasio (1960) and Paulus Ingram (1966).

Squires was quite prominent in New England and national soccer administrative work. He was a member of the NCAA soccer rules committee, and the NCAA selection committee for the Olympic and Pan-American Games, serving a period as chairman of the soccer rules group.

He was also chairman and tournament director of the first NCAA soccer championships, which were held at the University of Connecticut, in 1959. A member of the College Soccer Coaches Association of America.

A graduate of Springfield College (1935), he gained his master's degree there in 1937. He was awarded his doctor of Physical education degree, also at Springfield College, in 1956 for his dissertation "Influences of Attitudes of High School Students Toward Physical Education". He was an exchange student during undergraduate years at Springfield, attending the University of Geneva, Switzerland, in 1933-34. He also took graduate work at New York University (1954) and the University of Connecticut during the summers of 1952 and 1956.



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