

VOTE! -- Polling Places Open 11 am - 7 pm

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1963

Speech Department Hosts High School Congress

The Department of Speech of the University of Connecticut will be host to eighteen schools at the Annual High School Model Congress to be held on Saturday, November 9th, from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building. The congress will be the first in a series of three congresses to be held throughout the year.

The Model Congress will begin with short house and senate meetings for the purpose of electing a Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate. The two positions will be filled by students elected from the senators and representatives of the high schools attending the congress. Each high school is allowed to bring a maximum of two senators and four representatives. The two elected officials will appoint committee chairman from their respective sessions to conduct committee meetings. There will be eight committees at the congress composed of four house committees and four senate committees. The committees will be concerned with four important areas: Foreign Affairs, Public Welfare, Economic Policy, and Interstate Policy. Following the appointment of the committee chairmen, the House and Senate will adjourn until the afternoon to allow the committee meetings to take place.

Introduce Bills

The purpose of the committee meetings is to allow the students to present prepared bills they have brought to the congress. Each committee will select the bill or resolution voted to be the most timely and important piece of legislation worthy of consideration and debate for either the House or Senate.

The afternoon portion of the UConn Model Congress will involve a reconvening of the House and Senate for the purpose of debating several bills to be brought before the respective Houses. The bills to be debated before the House and Senate are bills and resolutions that came out of committee at the Model Congress held at the University of Bridgeport last year.

The bills coming out of committee

at the Model Congress will be distributed to the students for the purpose of study and research. These bills will be debated on the House and Senate floors at the University of Bridgeport Model Congress in January. The bills and resolutions coming out of committee at the University of Bridgeport Model Congress are tentatively scheduled to be debated on the House and Senate floors of the State Capitol in Hartford in the spring.

The following schools will send Senators and Representatives to the

(Continued on Page 7 Col. 2)

Constitutional Senator, Class Officers Before Student Body

The polls open at 11 a.m., and close at 7 p.m. for the first campus election of the 1963-64 school year. All students will receive one ballot containing class officer candidates, student senator candidates (everyone votes for the position) and the ASG Constitution.

Voting regulations are as follows: students may vote anywhere on campus, upon presenting a UConn ID, except at South Hall, which is reserved strictly for coeds; undergraduates over 7th semester and those without an ID must

vate in the Student Union, the latter upon presentation of a received Fee Bill.

Today the Associated Student Government Constitution is before the student body in its second step toward ratification. If passed only the Board of Trustees need approve it before it becomes a legal and binding document.

The primary concern of this Constitution is to make legal those operations which the ASG has had control over merely through custom.

The constitution attempts to set up the ASG along similar lines as the Federal Government. Basically there are three branches; Judicial, Executive, and Legislative.

Judicial Branch

A Student Court is being established to settle disputes arising over interpretation of the Constitution, disputes over legislation and its constitutionality, and it shall be assigned certain types of cases arising out of the need of punitive action of the student body.

This court will be restricted at the start as to the types of cases it can handle. The Senators hope to enlarge the area of jurisdiction when the Court shows capability in its decisions.

The President of the ASG is given a veto over the Senate. This veto can be overridden by the Senate, if the bill repasses through the Senate with a 5/8 minimum vote.

The presiding officer of the Senate is no longer to be the President of the ASG, but the Vice-President. This will free the President to act as the official representative of the student body, and to

meet with the President's Council.

The President's Council will be composed of the heads of the service organizations and governing bodies. These people will be able to advise the president of happenings in their areas. They will also be in a position of unity to fight for common causes.

The Legislative Branch will be composed of the Student Senate. As is evident the Senate is not the ASG. It is the main body, but is subject to the control of the other branches, and must co-ordinate with them.

Besides the ASG itself the Constitution defines the relationship between ASG and the service organizations. Connecticut Daily Campus, WHUS, Photo Pool, and the Nutmeg must act according to the ASG Constitution as well as their own constitutions.

This is the first constitution since 1933 which has come so near to ratification. Due to Senate confusion and party politics all other attempts for a change ended in failure.

The Constitution Committee has kept Administration informed through Provost Albert Waugh one of the foremost authorities on constitutions.

In order for this document to become effective the students must vote in favor of it on today's referendum.

(For other election details see pages 4 and 5.)

Democrats Cap Elections In State's Larger Cities

Democrats won smashing election victories in Connecticut's largest cities yesterday. They elected mayors by large margins in Bridgeport, New Haven, Waterbury, and Hartford; and won upset victories in Meriden and Milford.

Republicans triumphed in a major upset in Stamford and retained control of Norwalk. They also won most of the first selectman contests in the small towns.

In Bridgeport, Mayor Samuel Tedesco was reelected to a fourth term. Mayor Richard Lee won a sixth term in New Haven, and in Waterbury City Comptroller Joseph McNellis won a first term.

In Hartford, Mayor William Glynn was reelected by virtue of

polling the most votes in that city's nominally non-partisan election under its council-manager charter.

Democratic William Shea defeated Republican Mayor Howard Houston in Meriden, and Democrat Alan Jepson defeated Mayor Charles Iovino, an independent in Milford.

In Stamford, Republican Thomas Mayers defeated Mayor William Hickey, Jr., the Democratic incumbent.

In Norwalk, Republican Mayor Frank Cooke won a second term in a four man race. His chief opponent was former congressman from the fourth district Democrat Donald Irwin.

Democrats also won a mayoralty contest in West Haven, a first selectman contest in Fairfield and a council election in Wallingford.

Republicans won first selectman contest in Greenwich, Darien, New Canaan, North Haven, Westport, Weston, Wilton, and Cheshire.

Norwich held a non-partisan council election under council-manager charter.

SENATE AGENDA

ELECTION TABULATION

All Senators not running for a position in the Student Government are required to be present.

TONIGHT
HEAR COMPLETE
ELECTION RETURNS
OVER WHUS
FROM 7 TO COMPLETION

PHI KAPPA TAU HOSTS CANDIDATES



THE CLASS OFFICER CANDIDATES CONVENED for coffee and discussion Monday night at Phi Kappa Tau, with members of the two communicative organs, WHUS and the CDC. On the left, Walt Twachtman, USA candidate



for Senior President discusses campaign issues with a CDC staff Reporter. (Center) Leslie Hunt, CDC news reporter, speaks with Freshman Secretary candidates Ronny Sorrow (ISO) and Judy Kierys (USA), left to right respectively.



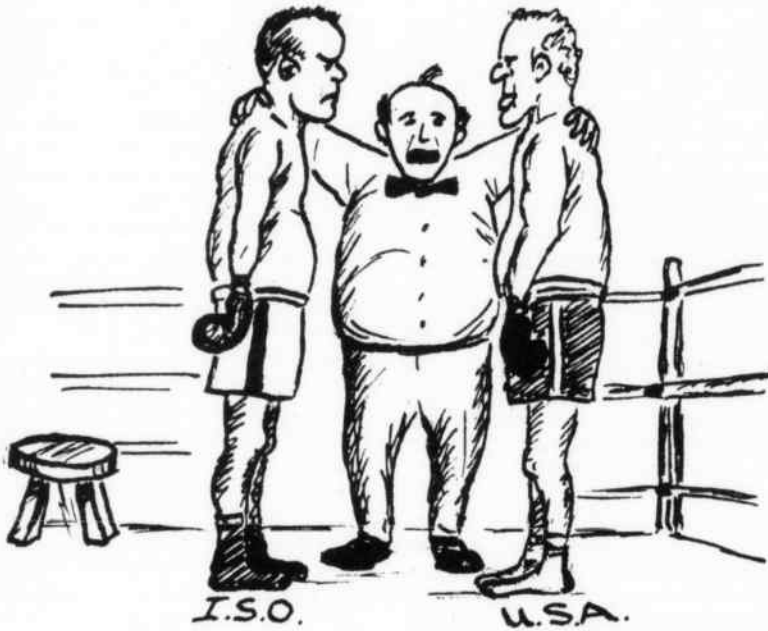
(Right) Tab Trembley, USA Sophomore presidential candidate, is questioned by Steve Primack, WHUS Station Manager.

(Campus Photo — Golden and Sumner)

Connecticut Daily Campus

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1963

"Now Boys, I want a good, clean fight. No stuffed ballot boxes, etc."



Keep It Clean

At 11:00 today the polls open for voting for the class officers and the position of Senior Senator. As you walk from class to class, smiling hopeful candidates will peer down at you from prominent positions on buildings, lamp posts, and tree trunks. The posters will tell you to vote ISO or to vote USA. But the important thing is that you vote.

Just as important as casting a ballot is what happens to that ballot from the time it enters the box to the time it is dumped on the table for counting. In the past, there has been some question as to the way certain elections were run, and the way they were won.

We of the Daily Campus sincerely hope that this year's elections committee has taken the pains to plan the election so that it will be a clean fight. There seemed to be some problem as to poll-watchers at the last minute. Will there be enough there to make sure that the ballot boxes are not stuffed? For the sake of the candidates running and for the sake of the elections committee, we certainly hope so.

The candidates are campaigning in the sincerity of accomplishing a positive goal for their respective classes. The election should be handled with that same sincerity. Each candidate must win or lose on his own merit, not on the ability of his party boss to fill the ballot boxes while no one is looking. Only through a clean fight will student government be able to accomplish any kind of positive goal in the year ahead.

Tonight the scene will be one of chaos, dejection and complete happiness as the ballots are counted and the results made known. One candidate in each case is going to lose. And he must lose because he was beaten in the campaign, not because he was beaten behind the scenes.

Last semester certain precautions were taken so that future elections might be conducted in a respectable manner. Have these precautions been forgotten with the passage of the summer? Today's results can either be a fraud or a meaningful measurement of campus opinion.

Let's have a clean fight.

HUB CLUB

To the Editor:

It is rare that a distinctly new idea is added to the UConn Social Program. This year the Student Union Social Committee has created such a new program in the HUB Club. As a regular attraction, night club atmosphere and entertainment (comedian-magician Manny Williams and a Jazz combo, The Group) will be brought to UConn for the first time. The first of the series of HUB Clubs will be held on Friday night in the ballroom of the Student Union at 8:00 p.m. There will be no reservation of tables so coming early is a must. Dress is informal for this event and there will be no dancing due to the limited space when the tables are set up. Come stag or drag, in a group or alone and forget about the worries of cover, minimum, and large checks.

The HUB Club Management
(an non-profit organization)

GREAT PUMPKIN

To the Editor:

Yes, Linus, there is a Great Pumpkin:
But if you wonder where the Pumpkin went,
Don't go to West to track his scent,
Cause He will never rise again.
We are sorry you waited so long
and in vain,
For He tried to make the pumpkin patch,
But, alas and Alack, now here was the catch:
Our security did wait
By the old Garden Gate.
Then the Great Pumpkin was hailed,
"Friend or Foe!"
G.P., He cried "Friend!"
Administration, "Foe!"
Security yelled "Stop!"
G.P. replied, "No!"
G.P. then took off, but pumpkins run slow.
Whichwaydihago! Whichwaydihago!
A mother in West, she pointed the way.
Oh what made her tell, "Thataway!"
Thataway!"
Now security took chase
And gained on his pace.
The Pumpkin must "Punt!"
To win this mad race.
Then the Pumpkin had a thought
That, indeed, He might get caught.
Lo! midnight came; 'Twas "Magic-time,"
And when he waved his long green vine,
He disappeared and in His place,
His five Great Prophets continued the race.
But their backs to the wall so,
And "Mercy" their cry,
Administration, it swore "No,
This we don't buy.
We got your I.D.'s;
You ain't gonna blow.
This tradition shall cease,
You're on Disciplinary Pro!"
Linus, though there's a Great Pumpkin,

He'll no more make this scene...
"This bit is all over,"
Says Dunlop the Dean.

The Five Prophets of
the Great Pumpkin...

CONSERVATIVES

To the Editor:

In order to promote political controversy on campus and thus try to

break the apathy that dominates this campus the Young Conservatives will begin this year's series of lectures and publications with an ultra - Conservative movie. It will be shown free to all students on Thursday in the Student Union. Please check the Control Desk for room number.

Charles Sullivan

THE STATE SCENE:

Race For Tom's Chair

By MARK HEALY

Connecticut's Senior Senator Thomas J. Dodd runs for reelection next year. Though no real threat to his renomination exists, campaigns growing around him for another reason feature a political vendetta Connecticut will remember for quite a while.

Former restaurant owner and, until recently, legal agent on the US Foreign Claims Settlement Commission Frank Russo will challenge Dodd for the Democratic nomination. He will lose. But the importance of his challenge lies not in his threat to Dodd, but in his motives and those of his supporters.

For Frank Russo was a supporter of Congressman Frank Kowalski in the latter's unsuccessful bid to beat Party Choice Abe Ribicoff for the U.S. Senate nomination last year. In the end, Kowalski was given a bone for his efforts, and went to Washington with an appointment to the Subversive Activities Control Board, a \$20,000 a year post.

Before Kowalski could begin work, his appointment had to be approved by a Senate committee headed by James Eastland. The episodes involved here are well known. Whenever Kowalski was scheduled to appear for approval, a last-minute lame duck excuse came forth explaining that the Committee could not meet today.

Frank Russo and the Polish people of Connecticut were enraged that their hero should be the victim of a political revenge to get back at him for his fuss over the Senate Nomination. So Russo began his own plan to avenge the avengers. Believing that Bailey and the machine Democrats were responsible for the stalls on Kowalski's appointment Russo took out petitions for the Senate seat of Tom Dodd. To get help, he invaded the office of John Bailey and plucked off one of the National Chairman's administrative aids, Thomas Brislin, to be his campaign manager.

Bailey was understandably "shocked" when he learned Brislin had resigned to help Russo. The Russo-Brislin match broke up shortly after it was formed, however: Brislin says he quit because the money he was promised was not coming in; Russo maintained he fired Brislin because the two could

not agree on strategy.

These events suggest an imminent change on the Connecticut scene. Russo had to have money to finance his efforts against Dodd and Bailey. Is it possible that certain labor unions that attorney Dodd successfully restrained with court action have remembered and are returning to harass him? The Kennedys dislike Bailey as a national figure, and word has come that it was Robert Kennedy, not John Bailey, who stalled Kowalski's hearings. Perhaps in their efforts to oust Bailey they include financing an opponent to Dodd. (Though vice-president Johnson recently came to Connecticut to aid Dodd's reelection fund, the Senator's frequent anti-administration views persist as a bone in Kennedy's throat, perhaps also prompting slight reprisal efforts.)

If carrying the banner of protest is Frank Russo's charge, he is certainly making a botch of it. Far from giving a sincere appearance his remarks as one would read about him do discredit to his supporters. Speaking in Waterbury for Independent Mayoralty Candidate Jeremiah Huihan Jr., Russo used the words of a national magazine and called them his own. Russo on Civil Rights:

"The White man is eternally torn between the right that he knows and the wrong that he does. And, for most Americans it is as hard to give up prejudice as it would be to deny openly the democratic ideal of equality."

Page 44 of the Oct. 21 issue of Newsweek Magazine carried the following statement:

"The White man is eternally torn between the right that he knows and the wrong that he does. And, for most Americans it is as hard to give up prejudice as it would be to deny the democratic ideal of equality."

Frank Russo on Human Rights: "Any man who has himself been called Jew, or wop, or spic, or Pollock may have some inkling of what discrimination means. But it is a fair presumption..."

Newsweek carried the same words.

Poor Frank Russo. Not only will he use handily, he will disappoint supporters who have a legitimate qualm of which he is the symbol.

CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS

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Book Review

Non-Violent Ideology

THE QUIET BATTLE: Writings on the Theory and Practice of Non-Violent Resistance. Edited by Mulford Q. Sibley. New York: Doubleday & Company, Inc. Anchor Paperback. 1963. \$1.45.

By Jim Rhinesmith

Sit-ins, demonstrations, and marches are a part of the social protest of our time. These movements have a historical basis and are grounded on workable ideological concepts. A handbook of the theories and practices of non-violent resistance is *The Quiet Battle*, edited by Mulford Q. Sibley.

Today, the problems of military invasion and social and economic exploitation face the world, and are especially critical in our nation. Traditional answers to these problems have been the use of violence: civil war, revolution, limited war, and world war. But, man has attempted to reach the ideal political institutions that minimize overt violence. It is rare that the majority of the population repudiates the use of violence to resist invasion or correct social injustice, while in personal life and ethical principle, non-violence is widely practiced.

The justification for this incongruity has been that only war or violence can effectively oppose the great evils of the times. Non-violence seeks to bridge the gap between professed beliefs and resort to violence.

As Sibley states in the introduction, "In this book, the major argument is that there is an alternative to violence, both for purposes of external defense and in correcting social injustice. We do not have to be divided psychologically . . . between our theoretical repudiation of violence, on the one hand, and our actual resort to violence in war and social struggle." That the use of violence is actually a hindrance to the ends which are to be attained, is the premise that this book defends through analysis of the tradition of non-violence.

Mulford Q. Sibley provides a comprehensive introduction to each of the three sections of selections, and also a background explanation before each writing. These place the material in an all-over context that provides for unity and graduation of idea.

Foundations

The first section deals with those writings on the "Foundations of Non-Violence and Non-Violent Resistance." Henry D. Thoreau and Mohandas K. Gandhi are the most challenging and historically significant writers on the doctrines of non-violence and pacifism in this section.

Ghandi had based some of his ideas on Thoreau's *Civil Disobedience*, and he here explains, "why an intense commitment to truth counts more than numbers in non-violent struggles and attempts to distinguish between

Satyagraha (truth or soul force), the instrument of those who are 'strong in soul,' and passive resistance, which he (Ghandi) thinks of as the weapon of weak men, . . . without conviction." Christ is his example of Satyagrahi and the effectiveness of voluntary suffering.

This first section also contains ancient religious writings from the Old and New Testaments, as well as from Taoist and Jewish scriptures, which contain some of the standard arguments for non-violent resistance, but which are historically valid and necessary. They are the basis for later writings.

"Non-Violent Power Without Express Principle" deals with writings on collective non-violent power based on a simple philosophy of the expedient of the time. The general strikes in Belgium and East Germany during the Nazi occupation are the subject of an article by Wilfred H. Crook. Another interesting strike is dealt with by Joseph Scholmer, one in a Soviet concentration camp. "The Case of Norway" tells of the teacher strikes and other defiance of the Germans, which turned violent as soon as the means were at hand.

Timely Selections

The last set of selections are, for the most part, more timely. C. Eric Lincoln and Martin Luther King, Jr., write of the Negro's fight for equality through non-violent means. Thought-provoking is the word for the final two writings that outline a non-violent national defense for the present and the use of direct action against preparation for war. The New London sub-sitters and the *Everyman* voyages are chronicled by Neil Haworth. This third section and the editor's "Relevance of Non-Violence in Our Day" are topical and stimulating to anyone who has considered the possibility of nuclear destruction as the fate of the current and insane bomb race. As timely as this section is, it is disappointing that no selection from the writings of Bertram Russell was included, to present the large "Ban-the-Bomb" segment of the non-violent resistance movement.

Way To Understand

Since non-violent resistance, as a course of social and political protest, is a growing movement of our times and one of the most practical alternatives to total war, this book is a comprehensive and enlightening way to understand a movement of gaining importance in the world we live in.

Work In Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Nov. 6
Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a summer in Europe but who could otherwise not afford to do so.

Among available jobs are office and sales work, tutoring, lifeguard and high paying (to \$400 a month) resort and factory work.

The American Student Information Service also awards \$200 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the ASIS 24 page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe."

Reflections:

The Face On The Beach

By Suzanne Duffy

I sat on the clump of rocks, my feet dangling in the Adriatic. I

Do Not Ask

Do not ask when love began for me, for there was not one day when it lay new-born, bravely pulsing.

I have loved through age on age of time, immeasurable to me, and cannot mark its start with any certainty.

M. Louise McGovern



was halfway between my parents' beach-blanket and my destination, the jetty. The hot Ventian sun made the barnacles glisten — I thought I'd like to doze—but I could reach that seemingly endless border of the Lido, already much larger than it had seemed from the bath house, within half an hour. I kicked my feet, splashing clear water against the rocks, and thought about resuming my walk.

"Volare, oh-oh—" I turned, startled, to see teeth—black and white and none at all. I blinked; they assumed normal proportions in a wide smile. "Ah—American!" she said, plodding her way to the top of the rock to further inspect me. I quickly formed my assumptions—she could have been anywhere from 40 to 60, and was very short and dumpy. Her fat, wrinkled skin oozed, sunburned, from a hideous chartreuse bathing suit. Her face was hard to find when she smiled, which was always; her hair was brownish, thin and going in all directions as if to get away from her.

I jumped up. At 15, I still smiled politely and respectfully to older people, although beginning to doubt in some cases whether or not I felt respectful. Taking this gesture as one of friendliness, she pinched my chin, flung her arms open to the sea, and sang, "Volare—Am-ed-i-ca!" She pointed to the jetty and said, "You walk?" I nodded slowly, still smiling foolishly. That settled it: "I walk too!" she grinned, propelling me down from the rocks.

Adjusting myself to this change in what I thought would be a pensive walk, I decided to learn something about my companion. Finding that she spoke little English, and I little Italian, I half-heartedly joined her vehement singing. She was altering the words to popular Italian songs, giving them what she thought were American connotations. I couldn't help laughing, and soon she had thrown her arm around me in comradely fashion, making us weave as if we were intoxicated. The people on the beach didn't seem to take any undue notice of these antics. I felt uncomfortable, and broke away from her on the pretense of running into the surf.

ning into the surf.

She was talking to a seedy-looking fisherman when I turned around in the water. They came to the edge. She introduced me to her friend, who joined us. We were almost to the jetty.

The fisherman and the woman climbed up first. The stones extended almost as far as one's range of vision. They began walking out quickly; I followed hesitantly, and they were soon far ahead of me. They kept calling for me to follow; when I didn't they reversed their direction. I ran back to the beach, jumped onto the sand, and waited for them. They tried to urge me back, but I motioned to my watch and pointed toward the source of my walk. I began the return trip, knowing they followed. Soon the woman was walking alongside of me. The fisherman had disappeared.

The sky had grown grey, and I wondered what my parents must be thinking about my long absence. The songs sung by the woman were no longer humorous, and the people on the beach seemed different. A few began to follow us, singing with her in their own tongue. I thought the walk interminable, feeling closed in by the sea on one side, the enlarging crowd on the other.

When I spotted my parents in the distance, gazing toward us with concern, I broke into a run. My father was laughing at the commotion, the revived sun shining in his face. The crowd dispersed as quickly as it had formed, and only the woman accompanied me the remainder of the way. She made a pitiful attempt at giving my father a coy look, and said through the grin, "You have zigarette?" I felt dizzy.

She followed us to the car, placated by the "zigarettes" and some cream for her sunburn. She would have climbed in, but my father has a way of handling things.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS • PHYSICISTS

Norden will be on campus...

November 14 (Thurs.)

Graduating Electrical Engineers and Physicists are invited to discuss current openings in research, design, development and manufacturing in areas such as:

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WANTED!

PART TIME:

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LEE GREIF
president



JUDY KIERYS
secretary



JAY LUNDQUIST
treasurer

Polling Places

Polling Places are:

Windham Hall
Fairfield Hall
Sherman House
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Crawford A
South Hall
Whitney Hall
Hollister A
Union
Beta Sigma Gamma
Humanities *

* Humanities will close at 5 p.m.
All others open until 7 p.m.



MICHAEL AMBROSE
President



JEFF DELUCA
vice-president and senior senator



BART DELUCA
treasurer



JAMES GADAROWSKI
senior senator

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JOHN JULIAN
president



DAVID GROSS
vice-president

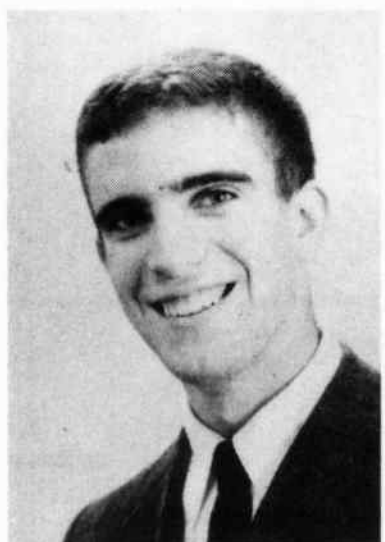


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treasurer



RICHARD EMANUAL
president



MIRIAM BERSON
vice-president



RONNI SERROW
secretary



DOROTHY SOCHON
treasurer



JAN HALL
senior senator

ISO PARTY

Student Activities On Campus

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 7:15 in HUB 201. All students.

RESEARCH, EVALUATION COMMITTEE: All members and interested persons are invited to attend tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. in Commons 316.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY: Tonight at 7:30, the Society presents Mr. Gordon W. Tasker of Price, Waterhouse and Co., in Commons 214. Mr. Tasker will speak on public accounting and its opportunities. All students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

THEATER DEPARTMENT: Tickets are now on sale for King John in the Harriet Jorgensen Little Theater box office which is open

from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The play runs until the 9th.

LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA: A special meeting will be held tonight in Pharmacy 180. All sisters are required to attend.

HILLEL: Registration for Sunday's brunch ends tomorrow. Cost is \$.50 for members and \$.75 for non-members.

OUTING CLUB: Why there's no need to be blue! Join the Outing Clubbers—a cheery crew! There's a square dance Saturday you just can't miss. Come to the meeting tonight in HUB 102 for details. See you!

PERSHING RIFLES: There will be a meeting tonight from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Hangar. Sneakers are not to be worn. Wear boots or

hardsoled shoes.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. Newman Foundation will introduce Mr. Mario Poliferno at tonight's meeting in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel. The topic will be "Religion and Modern Logic." Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

WHUS: There will be an executive meeting tonight in room 203 at HUB.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE OF '66: The committee will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in HUB 214. All regular members please attend and bring along any other people who would like to help on the committee.

WINTER WEEKEND: There

will be a meeting of Winter Weekend personnel and all interested people in Commons 312 this afternoon at 4:15 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB: A meeting of the French Club will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Commons 312. The evening's program will consist of elections of officers, French folk singing, and a discussion of the French Language House.

PRE - DENTAL STUDENTS: All persons wishing to discuss the admission requirements for Dental Schools are urged to meet with Dr. J. Howard Oaks, Chairman of the Admissions Committee of the Harvard Dental School, in room 1 of the Life Science Building between

3-5 p.m. on November 26. Dr. Oaks will be happy to describe his own school program and to answer questions of a more general nature pertaining to admission requirements in the field of Dentistry.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Services are held every Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room which is open Monday through Saturday 12:00-2:00 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Community House.

HILLEL: The class in "Conversational Yiddish" will be held this afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: A dance class for International students is being sponsored on Friday, November 8. The class will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be held at Merritt Hall A on South Campus.

All International students are invited to attend. Instruction will be given for those interested in learning popular American dances. Refreshments will be served.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: A trip to New York City is being planned during Thanksgiving recess. According to Michel Heine, coordinator of the activity, the group would leave from Hartford, by bus, Wednesday afternoon, and return Friday. Students would stay at a YMCA or YWCA.

Any interested International students please contact, Michel E. Heine at McConaughy Hall 429-2192, as soon as possible.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE: There will be a meeting tomorrow night in Commons 316 at 7:30. Plans for the dancing class will be completed. Everyone is urged to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: A one hour lecture exploring religion as an ultimate science will be given November 18, by Geith A. Plimmer of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The lecture begins at 8:00 p.m. in the Congregational Church.

WSGC: A meeting will be held in the United Nations room of the Student Union today at 4 p.m.

SAILING CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. New members are welcome.

(Continued On Page 7 Col. 3)



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2:30 Connecticut Headlines

2:32 Afternoon Soiree

3:00 CBS News

3:07 Afternoon Soiree

3:30 Connecticut Headlines

3:32 Afternoon Soiree

4:00 CBS News

4:07 Afternoon Soiree

4:30 Connecticut Headlines

4:32 Afternoon Soiree

5:00 CBS News

5:07 Afternoon Soiree

5:30 Relax with your Hostess Debbie Zolov.

6:30 WHUS Evening Report

6:45 News Commentary

7:00 Election returns from the U.N. Room

11:30 CMFCL

WHUS FM

1:58 Sign On

2:00 Concert in the Afternoon with Carol Petito and Georgia Nikola.

5:30 Relax

6:30 WHUS Evening Report

7:00 Election returns from the U.N. Room

11:30 Sign Off

Statistics Show Increase In Latent Husky Offense

(Continued from Page 8 Col. 4)

Korponai,	38	131	3.2
Brown,	9	20	2.2
Kehoe,	15	25	1.7
Billislea,	9	9	1.0
Aceto,	27	38	—
Gaffney,	5	11	—
Janiszewski,	10	50	0.5
Reed,	8	—	—

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Gaffney,	37	18	201
Player	Att.	Comp.	Gain
Aceto,	52	31	320
Billislea, J.,	2	5	76

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Player	Caught	Gain
Korponai	18	1151
Brown,	3	81
Jackson,	3	66
Klausner,	3	65
Janiszewski,	4	52
Reed, Larry	6	43
Mauer,	5	36
Trottier,	2	34
Seely,	3	30
Smith,	2	29
Simeone,	3	20
Rossetti,	1	11
Urda,	1	9

INDIVIDUAL PUNTING

Player	Punts	Yds.	Per
Seely,	1	46	46.0
Janiszewski, J.,	8	344	43.0
Korponai,	1	39	39.0
McConnell,	20	650	32.5
Aceto,	6	186	31.0

SCORING

Player	TD	Conv	FG	Pts.
Korponai, Dave	1	2	0	8
Klausner, Mark	1	0	0	6
Mauer, Tony	1	0	0	6
Reed, Larry	1	0	0	6
Roberts, Dave	1	0	0	6
Rossetti, Nicl	1	0	0	6
Simeone, Joe	1	0	0	6
Trottier, Norm	1	0	0	6
Seely, Dick	0	1	1/1	4
Brown, Don	0	2	0	2
Urda, Larry	0	1	0	1

Kupec Named All East

UConn's Dick Kupec has been named on this week's ECAC All-East first team squad. The outstanding junior Husky center was selected for his play in Saturday's game against New Hampshire. Kupec was involved in over half the Husky tackles while in the game and his pursuit of the ball-carrier was tremendous as he ranged all over the field.

Korponai and Coviello

Capt. Dave Korponai also received recognition by the ECAC with an honorable mention accolade for his fine running Saturday. Don Coviello was also named as an outstanding sophomore by the organization.

Speech Department cont.

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 2)

University of Connecticut Model Congress: Trumbull High School, RHAM High School in Hebron, James Hillhouse High School in New Haven, Burdick Junior High School in Stamford, Manchester High School, Masuk High School in Monroe, Naugatuck High School, Greenwich High School, North Haven High School, Wilbur Cross High School in New Haven. Also, Rippowam High School in Stamford, Fitch Senior High School in Groton, Wethersfield High School, Stamford High School, Bassick High School in Bridgeport, Guilford High School, East Haven High School, and Notre Dame High School in Bridgeport.

Liston, Clay Sign For Feb. Fight

(DENVER, COLORADO) (AP) — Heavyweight Champion Sonny Liston and challenger Cassius Clay have signed for a 15-round title bout sometime in February. The site of the bout was not set.

Today's signing took place in Denver with the usual histrionics by Clay. At first he refused to sit at the same table with Liston and kept muttering — "I don't want to sit by him."

Clay Consents

Later, Clay consented to sit down with Liston as Jack Nilon, Liston's adviser, sat between the two heavyweights.

Early today, Clay arrived in Denver in his private bus and stopped off in front of Liston's home. Clay taunted Liston with cat-calls while the heavyweight champion brandished a gold cane at the impetuous challenger from Louisville.

KO'd Floyd

Liston won the title with a one-round knockout of Floyd Patterson last September in Chicago and then repeated the performance last July 22 in Las Vegas. Liston has won 28 straight bouts. Clay has racked up 19 victories in a row since turning pro.

Activities:

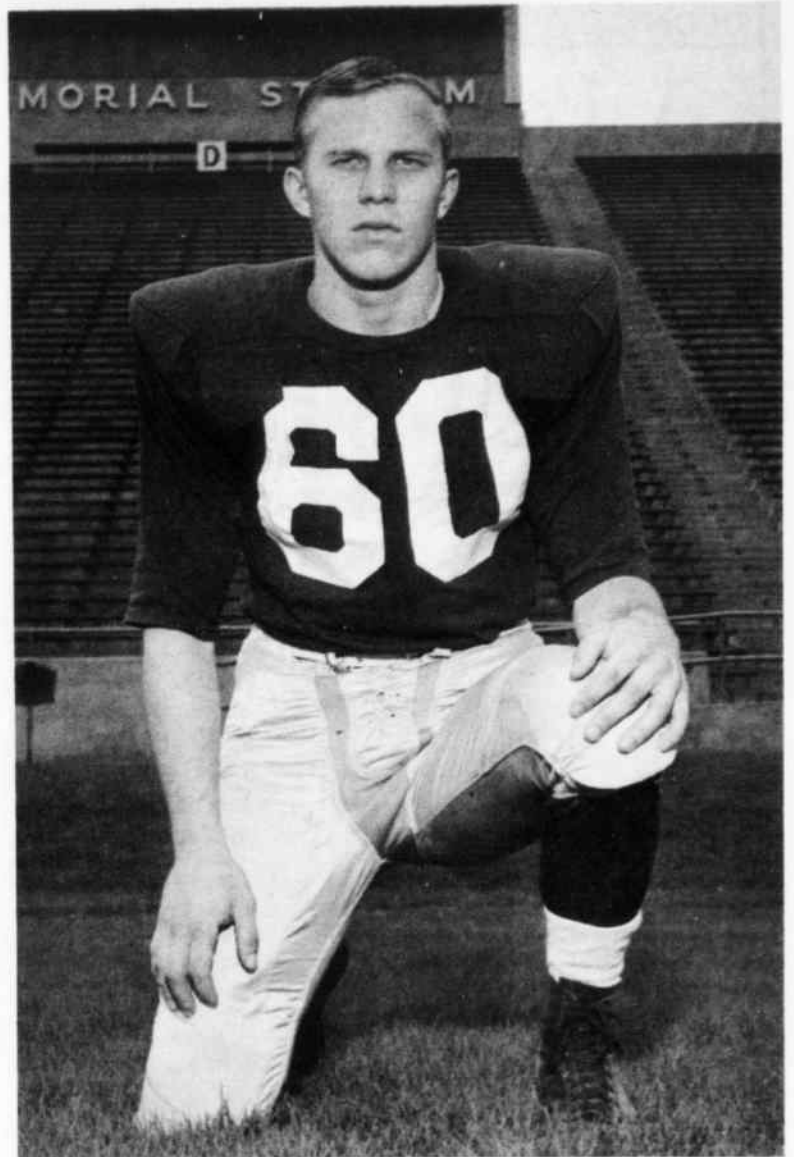
(Continued from Page 6 Col 5)

DOLPHINETTES: Every Wednesday night there is a meeting at 7 p.m. at Girl's Pool. All members should be present.

U.C.F. SEMINAR: The Race Seminar will not be held this week. Also the seminar on Morals and Medicine will not begin until further notice.

U.C.F. VESPERS: There will be a meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m. Experiment in Worship Bible Study: Storrs Church Library Vespers; Waggoner Chapel, led by Warren Molton.

U.C.F. U.N. SEMINAR. Will leave tomorrow at 1 p.m. on a visit to U.N. various Nations' Mission Personnel. Participants will meet at the Community House at 1 p.m.



ROY KRISTENSEN, junior guard, once again this week is listed as a doubtful starter. Two weeks ago he injured his hearing in the Delaware game. His absence last week caused some last minute shuffling for the New Hampshire game, with Don Coviello taking over his spot offensively and Cliff Demers standing in on defense.

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UCONN - BU

A Point Of View

By GUY CARUSO

Now that the UConn football team has established the fact that they can play not only but winning football, they can look forward with greater confidence to Saturday's game with Boston University.

Ingalls Pleased

Coach Bob Ingalls was pleased with Saturday's performance against New Hampshire. He commented on the Huskies fine offensive effort, saying that it was their "best of the year" and executed well. "But," he reserved, "the New Hampshire line was not one of the best we have faced this year."

Cliff Demers and Don Coviello were commended for their fine play as substitutes for Roy Kristensen. The switch wasn't made until Friday night when it was learned that Kristensen wouldn't be available because of an ear injury received in the Delaware game.

Kristensen is still being bothered by his ear and may not be able to play Saturday. Dick Seely and Larry Urda are still nursing leg injuries and are listed as doubtful starters for this week's game against the Boston Terriers.

Demers played the linebacker spot on defense and was instrumental in the Huskies' goal-line stands. Coviello took over the offensive guard position and did a good job opening up holes for the UConn backs.

Even Match

This week's game should be a pretty evenly matched affair with both teams sporting losing rec-

ords. Boston University's record is 1-5-1 compared to the Huskies 1-5 slate.

The Terriers have a couple of top-notch ball-carriers in their backfield in left halfback Joe DePietro and flanker back George "Butch" Byrd. Both were instrumental in last year's B.U.-UConn game, each scoring a touchdown on a short run in the Terrier's 13-7 win.

This year DePietro has been doing the bulk of Boston's running and when not carrying the ball he has been employed effectively as a blocking back. Byrd has been used mainly as a pass-receiver from his flanker position and also in returning punts and kickoffs.

Lesinski From Hartford

Capt. Bill Lesinski and Bill Budness are the starting guards in the Terrier front wall and both have stood out as defensive linebackers. Lesinski is a Hartford resident and is in his third year as a varsity starter for the Terriers.

Boston University's biggest problem has been the quarterback position where Coach Steve Sinko has had to go with inexperienced Junior, Phil Caito, who did not see much action last year.

Tough Game

With the resurgence of Lou Aceto as a capable field general, UConn should have the edge at this position. Coach Ingalls said that the coaching staff regards B.U. as a better team than their record indicates and are priming for a tough game.



DAVE OWOLO, UCONN FORWARD is shown above moving in for one of the few clear shots the Husky soccer team got at the Springfield goalie in yesterday afternoon's 2-0 loss at Gardner Dow Field. Needless to say, the shot missed its mark. (Campus Photo)

Soccer Team Loses 2-0 In Final Home Game

The home soccer season for UConn fans ended yesterday on a sorrowful note, as the Spring-

field Maroons spoiled the finale 2-0 before a small crowd at Gardner Dow Field. The Husky boot-

ers have one game remaining, with the University of Rhode Island a week from Saturday.

A goal by the visitor's Pat Burke in the first period gave them a lead which they never relinquished. The game was actually in doubt all the way through, till Chuck Hamill scored in the final minute of play to put it out of reach.

However Springfield controlled the play throughout, especially the first half when all the time was pent in the UConn end of the field. In the second half, the Huskies, with late arriving Dave Owolo in the lineup, gave more of an offensive show, but couldn't crack the scoring column.

The goal by Burke in the first period was a long shot which bounced by the reach of Goalie John Goebel. The second, by Hamill came on a breakaway down the left side and past goalie Bill Cooke.

The Huskies now have ten days left to prepare for their final game of the season in Kingston. This will be their last chance of the year to better their record of last fall. Their record now stands at 3-7. The Maroons are now 2-2-1.

Statistics Show Increase In Latent Husky Offense

It will be a pair of hungry football elevens that will clash at Boston, Saturday, when Connecticut meets Boston University in an independent contest. Each team seeks its second win of the season and each hopes to fatten its scoring mark at the expense of the other.

Both clubs have had trouble showing anything in the way of offense. The BU Terriers, coached by Steve Sinko, have registered only seven TDs while Coach Bob Ingalls' UConn Huskies have reached paydirt only eight times.

This game should provide plenty of aerial fireworks. The individu-

al offense leaders on both clubs are the quarterbacks. Lou Aceto of UConn has connected on 31 of 52 passes for 320 yards and three TDs while Caito of the Terriers has made good on 49 on 111 for 584 yards and one TD.

Statistics show improvement on the part of three UConn runners as a result of Saturday's game. Capt. Dave Korponai averaged better than five yards per carry on his return to left halfback, pushing his season's mark to 3.2; while Fullback Dave Roberts brought his up to 4.1 and Halfback Don Brown saw his rushing average move from a minus figure to 2.2.

Tackle Jeff McConnell averaged better than 45 yards on four punts against UNH to bring his average up to 32.5.

TEAM STATISTICS

541	Rushing	1104
607	Passing	685
101	Attempted	83
54	Completed	46
9	Intercepted	7
1138	Total Offense	1785
8/101	Int. Returns	9/152
36/35.5	Punting	29/27.0
15/159	Punt Returns	14/148
18/331	KO Returns	12/196

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Player	Carries	Gain	Avg.
Seely,	10	68	6.8
Trotter,	2	9	4.5
Roberts,	26	105	4.1
Jackson,	15	54	3.9
Smith,	47	154	3.3

(Continued on Page 7 Col. 1)

HOCKEY MEETING

Coach John Chapman has called for a meeting of all freshman and varsity hockey candidates at the P. E. Classroom at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday of this week. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

The UNIVERSITY TRAVEL SERVICE

Together with The Hartford Times Announces a Travel Series to be held FREE of Charge for Everyone at the Storrs Grammar School (Corner of Route 195 and South Eagleville Road) First Event: Thursday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m. Features 2 films: EGYPT OLD AND NEW HOLIDAY IN EGYPT With Guest Speaker: A. Abdel Washid, Tourist Attache Watch for Announcements of Future Films Monthly. EVERYBODY WELCOME. This is the same show which is shown in Hartford on Wednesday night.

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