

# Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Editorial

As A Student

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THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1960

## Many Students Attend Rally

By Joe Marfuggi  
Staff Reporter

About one thousand students attended a well-conducted student demonstration in front of the Student Union Building Tuesday night. The demonstration, the second of the day, was staged in protest to the expulsion of Richard McGurk, editor-in-chief of the Connecticut Daily Campus.

Several faculty members were present in the crowd and two of them spoke to the student group. One faculty member announced that "the services of Atty. George Ritter of Hartford have been retained by the faculty group as counsel for Richard McGurk."

Another faculty member read the petition that is being circulated among the faculty. He announced that "close to one hundred" signatures had been placed on the petition by Tuesday night. He also read the petition, which protests the expulsion of McGurk, to the demonstrating students.

The rally received the announcement with a great deal of enthusiasm. The faculty member stated that more names would have been on the petition except for the fact that the petition was circulated on Tuesday, a day when many of the faculty members are not available on campus.

Many student leaders spoke to the group also. Joe Ham-

merman, I.S.O. Senator, presided over the rally. Matt Schechter, President of the Associated Student Government, asked for support of McGurk. Hammerman asked for interested students to speak to the group. Barbara Cepitelli, Vice-President of the A.S.G., also urged student support. Ed Bates, past President of the A.S.G., said that "it was a pleasure to see a group of Uconn students with guts, for a change."

Dick Horowitz compared the Daily Scampus with humor magazines at Yale, Harvard and M.I.T.

The enthusiastic group of students greeted each speaker with solid applause. When the faculty members announced their desire to speak, the students applauded loudly in appreciation of the faculty support.

Many signs and banners were evidenced in the crowd. A sampling of the signs read: "1984?"; "What Are They Hiding?"; and "Uconn Needs Freedom of the Press."

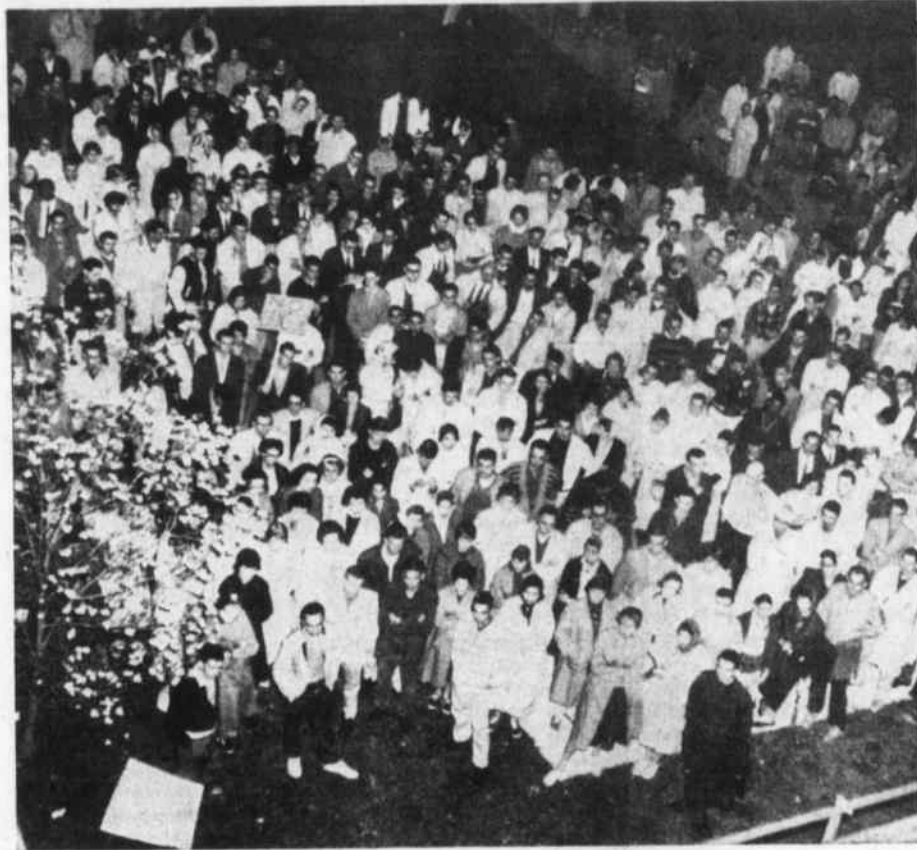
When no more students or faculty expressed a desire to speak, Matt Schechter urged the group to attend the Student Senate meeting, which followed immediately. So many of the group took Schechter's advice that the meeting was forced to be held in the HUB Ballroom, rather than HUB 101, as was originally planned.

The group was praised, during and after the rally, for keeping the meeting quiet and peaceful. One speaker noted that it is quite common for such a large gathering of this type to become emotional and violent.

Students began milling around the HUB over an hour before the rally was scheduled to begin. The rally began at 7 p.m. and lasted for approximately one hour.

### More Planes

Moscow, May 11. (UPI)—Mr. Khrushchev's blunt statements concerning Mr. Eisenhower and the summit talks came during an impromptu news conference in a park where Russia is displaying the wreckage of the U.S. spy plane. Khrushchev told news men he was "horrified" to learn that President Eisenhower, instead of some irresponsible officer, had approved the espionage flights over Russia.



The sign in the foreground reads: "Big Brother Is Watching YOU." This is typical of the signs and banners displayed at the large peaceful demonstration held by students in front of the Student Union on Tuesday night. The protest rally was the second of the day, as a result of the expulsion of Richard McGurk, editor of the Daily Campus. The rally, which was attended by faculty and students, received national press coverage (Campus Photo—Simmons).

### Letters To the Editor:

## Student Defends Dick McGurk

To Every Member of The University Family:

A member of the board of student personnel told a group of thirty or more students including myself that Richard McGurk was not expelled because he failed to apologize "properly," but because the Student Senate "failed to take definitive action." In other words he made the implication that if the Student Senate had relieved McGurk of his position he would not have been expelled. "Definitive action" in this case amounts to censorship of Mr. McGurk. That the Student Senate failed so far as they did not suppress Mr. McGurk's editorial power, was the reason for his expulsion.

The administration as evident by the method they utilized in expelling this student has made it clear that they do not want his voice to be heard. The Senate's action was definitive, in that it established a policy to insure another objectionable Scampus will not be printed. Yet the administration does not have enough respect for the student government to allow it to carry out its policies. This is what really hurts, this is one of the basic issues it has made a mockery of student government and the student body it represents. For anyone to believe that this warning by the Senate plus the unmistakable general opinion that the paper was in poor taste would have no guiding influence on Mister McGurk's future efforts concerning what is acceptable in a humor-edition of a commendable seriously-minded daily paper is incredible to believe.

Yet the administration has with this expulsion, not only slapped McGurk in the face, but has humiliated the Student Senate, and directly intimidated any future editor especially one that may come from the Board of Directors under their present status of probation. What student of probation with his academic career at stake will feel free to totally express himself on ticklish issues?

Unless McGurk is brought back into this school and his status of editor left to those who have the constitutional right to decide his fate as editor, the students may as well resign themselves to the fact that they will continue to be the products of an undemocratic administered institution, which does not hesitate to usurp student rights. This is the place where you as mature students should be allowed to develop your full capabilities. The Scampus issue may be the most important edition of the CDC ever published at this university because although it was objectionable, it has brought out into the open the truly basic issues at stake on this campus.

Censorship on the academic or student level is inexcusable at a university. I am talking specifically about such instances as the Fine Arts magazine and reports of departmental pressure on the faculty to conform to certain academic views. No wonder this university hasn't the respect of its own students or alumni!

Because of the Scampus controversy the people in this state are being made aware that there is discontent in fac-

ulty-administration-student relations. For once, we are being taken seriously, because we are serious, dead serious. We want to be treated as mature citizens and serious minded students. It's about time the word got out. If we want the type of education that will make us mature students, we've got to have a voice to let the public and administration know what we desire.

The McGurk issue is indeed the student issue no matter what groups you are affiliated with. There is no doubt he made a mistake, but who can morally question the real mistake at this school?

The only voice you have is your student paper, it is imperative to you that it be independent and free from actual or implied intimidation. You've got an editor and staff who is fighting to preserve this basic right; people who aren't afraid to say what should have been said a long time ago without compromise.

Your student Senate made a policy, but it was not exactly the same "definitive action" that the administration demanded. It was not taken in good faith by these very people who should be fostering student responsibility.

The things you are learning out of this controversy should be just as valuable to your education as the material you're getting out of your government, ethics and psychology courses. Student apathy on this issue is intolerable, student disunity is fantastic, and yet if it exists it is the result of conditioning. Nevertheless no one can deny Mr. McGurk has for the first time in years created an editorial policy based on the right to know which we must preserve.

In many ways our administration is helpful and considerate, but when it comes down to fundamental issues of faculty-student grievances its shortcomings are all too obvious. I sincerely hope and believe that this issue, upsetting as it may be now, will bring beneficial improvements for both sides. I do not condone the material that was obscene in the Scampus but if such a drastic occurrence will result in student awareness and an administrative realization the need for respect on both sides, then I cannot say I am entirely sorry that it has happened.

It is the administration's obligation to create conditions that will allow the students to grow intellectually, culturally and socially. They must by their actions set the example. Students entering a university will respond to the attitude they are greeted and dealt with subsequently during their college careers. McGurk deserved to be reprimanded, but who can doubt that the administration does also. As a parent you have the right to punish those in your family, but as every child development major knows no parent is just in destroying the ego of its offspring. Nor should he be so primitively punished as to spread fear in his brothers and sisters so they will not be able to develop normally themselves. Such attempts only lead to frustration, frustration to anxiety, and in the end to a devastating

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## Senate In Opposition To The Expulsion Of Editor McGurk

The Student Senate, by an overwhelming vote, went on record as opposed to the expulsion of Dick McGurk, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Campus, at Tuesday's special Senate meeting.

Upon opening the meeting, President Matthew Schechter turned the floor over to any of the more than 200 observers who wished to speak.

Dr. William H. Harbaugh, Assistant Professor of History, accepted the invitation. "There is a grave fear on the part of many, and I share that fear, that we may carry this thing to a point where the autonomy of the University will be restricted. The instant we appeal outside of the community and to the Governor we invite political interference with the University. This may be desired in this case but the precedent may not be," said Dr. Harbaugh.

"I implore you to keep this within the community. In winning this battle you may lose the war," continued the professor.

### Precedent Might Be Set

Dr. Harbaugh also stated that the students should act on their own initiative and the faculty on its own and that the lines should not overlap. He pointed out that a precedent of faculty interference in student activities might be set

to make their opinions known. You may not have this opportunity much longer," concluded Miss Pierce.

Next to speak was Skip Walsh, President of the ISO. Walsh read excerpts from a letter, dated October 24, 1950, sent by President Jorgensen to the then faculty advisor of the Daily Campus, Dr. Weber.

It seems that the humor magazine published at that time with student funds was considered in bad taste. Dr. Jorgensen urged that the Senate take action, saying: "The Senate has comparable responsibilities of the publishers of a newspaper or magazine." Walsh used this to support his contention that the Administration had no right to act in this matter.

### Cepitelli Offers Motions

Senate Vice-President Barbara Cepitelli then made a motion, the first part of which was passed. She moved "that the Student Senate express the views of the student body, in their opposition to the expulsion of Dick McGurk and the punishment or suspension of his staff, to the Division of Student Personnel."

"I further move that whether or not Dick McGurk is allowed to remain as Editor of the Connecticut Daily Campus is a decision that is to be made by his Board of Directors under the provisions of their Constitution and that the Student Senate not interpose their views in the matter."

Senator Monahan (USA) moved to amend the motion by deleting the second part of it.

In support of this part of her motion, Senator Cepitelli said that it would not allow the Administration to use the strings to McGurk's readmission.

### "Education First"

Senator March, on the other hand, stated that the most important thing was to get McGurk back into school without any clauses. "A student's education comes first. We cannot attach clauses and limit him," concluded Senator Russell March.

Upon a vote, the motion to delete the second part was passed and the subsequent discussion centered only around the first part of Senator Cepitelli's motion.

### Trying To Make Martyrs

Senator Robert Cross (USA) charged that the students were "trying to make martyrs out of McGurk, the CDC and the Senate. The real blame belongs with us. Neither the CDC Board of Directors nor the Senate nipped the issue in the bud. Someone above then took over our responsibility where we left off," said Cross.

Senator Tom Ellis (ISO) retorted that the Senate did what they felt was necessary

### Young Democrats

Uconn's Young Democrats Club will elect officers for the coming year during their meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in HUB 201.

Mike Norman, who has served as chairman of the club recently resigned from this office, and offers the following explanation to the Daily Campus.

"It is untrue that I resigned from the Young Democrats. I resigned from the chairmanship, because of an issue of compromise."

"The Young Democrats have done a great deal this year to prove that liberalism can win an election."

## Blue and White Committee Asks Upperclassmen's Aid

The Student Senate Blue and White Committee is making an "all-out drive to improve school spirit," say Donna Carluccio and Terry Monahan, Co-chairmen of this Committee.

"We are asking all returning upperclassmen to cooperate with the Black Triumvirate and Blue Legion, traditional freshman hazing groups in the fall semester," say the two.

The co-chairmen state that they have learned that upperclassmen frequently try to convince the freshmen from

complying with the usual Uconn traditions of bean-eating and hazing.

"We are confident that most upperclassmen are well aware of the importance of traditions and loyalty at the University, and that each will do his utmost to cooperate with the hazing program for the fall semester," added Miss Carluccio and Monahan.

They go on to say that by encouraging the freshmen to live up to the Uconn traditions, Uconn's student body will ultimately become more interested and active in participating in school affairs.

and were not "vegetables." The Senate should not have to act for fear that if we don't, the Administration will." To do this, Ellis added, would censor the Senate as well as the Daily Campus.

After a reading of his resolution that had been passed at last Thursday's Senate meeting to the effect that if the Scampus were repealed the Senate would suspend publication, Senator Howard Belkin (ISO) spoke. He stated that the Senate had taken action, in the form of his resolution, and that the Administration had acted not because of the Senate's failure to act but because the Campus failed to apologize and because of its subsequent editorial policy.

Belkin further stressed the importance of not regarding the Administration as all black or all white. "There are many grey areas in between," concluded Belkin.

### Dissapproval Motion Defeated

Senator Joseph Pendleton (USA) then moved that an amendment be made to the motion on the floor, (the first part of Senator Cepitelli's original motion). The amendment read: "Resolved that the Student Senate does not absolve Richard McGurk for his blame in the Daily Scampus and in that light we believe he is guilty of not acting in a responsible manner and should receive some sort of reprimand. However, the severity of the Division of Student Personnel's decision is what we are opposed to."

It was stated by Senator Nicholas Thieman (ISO) that even the desire of Administration to expel him was a reprimand as was the 3 1/2 hour grilling by the Senate last week.

Upon a vote the amendment to the motion was defeated 14-13 and the motion itself passed.

Upon the floor being temporarily opened again to observers, Mr. Gerald Fisher, a Graduate Assistant in English, declared that the Senate should be backing McGurk and not be speaking about begging his return. Fisher cited the letter read previously by Skip Walsh in which the final responsibility for the CDC was acknowledged to lie in the Senate and said that if there is such a hierarchical system the Senate should be held responsible because it was they who delegated the power to the CDC Board of Directors.

### Used As Puppets

Mr. Fisher further stated that the Senate was being used as "puppets" and said that Senate should be "violently opposed" and "incensed" over McGurk's expulsion.

Senator Edric Bates (ISO) then moved that the President of the ASG send a letter to Dr. Northby requesting that when in the future punitive or corrective action is contemplated, it be taken through the proper channels of communication—the Senate Division of Student Personnel Committee.

Bates' motion was passed. At this point a formal letter of the charges against McGurk which had just been obtained from Dr. Northby was read to the body. (The text was printed in Yesterday's Daily Campus. President Schechter commented that though McGurk was charged with "conduct unbecoming a student" he had been expelled not as a student but as editor of the CDC.

Again Moscow, May 11. (UPI)—Russian Premier Khrushchev says he has changed his opinion about President Eisenhower, and indicated Mr. Eisenhower will no longer be welcomed by the Russian people if he makes his planned visit to the Soviet Union next month. Khrushchev also indicated he does not care whether or not the summit conference is held in Paris next month.

### Khrushchev

Again Moscow, May 11. (UPI)—Here are some of the quotes Khrushchev used in talking about President Eisenhower: "After all I am responsible for the Soviet government. The Russian people are open-hearted. Can I expect them to welcome him as a dear guest..."

## Ralph Flanagan To Appear At Senior Ball On June 8

The Senior Ball, featuring the orchestra of Ralph Flanagan, will be held Monday, June 8 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Hartford.

Tickets to the ball cost \$3.00 apiece, but seniors can still sign over \$8.50 of their breakage fee, which will cover all expenses of Senior Week. The deadline for signing over breakage fees is May 16.

### "Flanagan Flair"

Flanagan's Rogers and Hammerstein Dance Album has been among the top sellers on the Billboard retail album chart ever since it was released. The youthful maestro, who does most of his own arranging and also composing, has worked in all kinds of

places under all kinds of conditions. His music has been referred to constantly on national radio and television networks as the "Flanagan Flair."

Flanagan's style of music has varied little through the years, say his agents, though his arrangements of popular tunes are "always imaginatively fresh."

### Gillespie Too!

The senior week budget of \$3,800, which is the largest amount ever approved by the Student Senate for the seniors, has enabled the Senior class Council to engage two other well-known groups, along with Ralph Flanagan's orchestra. Dizzy Gillespie will appear here for a jazz concert during

senior week, and the Brothers Four will also appear, at the Senior Picnic.

Seniors can save one dollar on the cost of tickets to all of these Senior Week events by signing over the \$8.50 or more remaining in their Breakage Fee account. Part of this money also goes toward purchasing the class gift, and membership in the Uconn Alumni Association.



RALPH FLANAGAN Here For Senior Ball

### Civil Rights

Members of the Uconn Civil Rights Committee will discuss plans for local participation in a nationwide Student Observance of the Supreme Court Ruling of May 17, 1954. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in Commons 215.

Other business on the agenda includes a report on the National Students Association New England Regional Conference held last weekend at Wesleyan University in Middletown. This will be the last meeting of the semester because of final exams. Perry Smart, chairman of the Committee, has urged all members and friends to attend.

## All 'C' Groups To Make West Move

Miss Grace Schwartz, who is in charge of women's residences, has announced that Crandall C, Crawford C, Wheeler C, and Stowe C are the four independent women's residences who will have the opportunity to move to West Campus in the fall.

The moves are contingent on the completion of the "Tower Quadrangle" by September, 1960. However, Miss Schwartz states that she has learned that these dormitories will definitely be ready for the men by then.

The living units on West will be vacated in September for the women are: Kappa Psi, Sherman House, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Colt House. The remaining four men's units on West Campus will not be moved until September of 1961, according to Miss Schwartz.

### Cooperative Dormitories

The women's West Campus

dormitories are unique in that they will be cooperative dormitories. Each of the living units is responsible for running their own kitchen, buying lounge furniture, etc. For the first few years, these dorms will be on central purchasing, until they are sufficiently organized to run completely independently.

The four units slated to make the move were selected by a screening committee of the committee of the Women's Student Government. Seven groups requested permission to move west.

Each of the final four groups appeared in a block at the Student Union Tuesday night, to sign for rooms in West Campus. However, each of the girls in these dorms have also signed up for rooms in their present South Campus dormitories, in the event that the tower dormitories are not completed by September.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

## As A Student

"We the Connecticut Daily Campus Board of Directors go on record as being opposed to administrative censure of and infringement upon the editorial rights of the CDC, of the suspension of its Advertising Manager, Al Lipscher, and is further in most vehement opposition to the expulsion of its Editor-in-Chief, Richard McGurk."

The "Scampus" has come and passed and we have apologized—we, the Board of Directors, and Richard McGurk, have apologized for making the mistake of publishing the issue. We are finished with that issue, and will apologize no more.

We are now fighting for a higher issue, one concerning a STUDENT who we feel was expelled for unjust and morally unfair reasons.

That STUDENT is Richard McGurk, expelled from school for being "irresponsible" in publishing the Scampus. The entire Board of Directors knows that we were irresponsible in publishing the Scampus, but the punishment incurred by McGurk was harsher than the "crime".

WE ARE ASKING ADMINISTRATION TO REINSTATE RICHARD MCGURK AS A STUDENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT.

Here are the reasons the Board of Directors finds valid for his reinstatement as a STUDENT.

We feel that Administration has no moral right to attack his status as a student. McGurk was expelled be-

cause of what he did as an Editor and not as a STUDENT. If, as they say, the only reason McGurk was expelled was because of his position as Editor, then they have no right to infringe on his right as a student, and his pursuit for a career.

The Board of Directors does not believe that extra-curricula activities should reflect on a person's status as a student.

Richard McGurk was FIRST a student and SECOND an Editor.

We further believe that in any college, the main purpose of every student is to learn. Part of the learning process is making mistakes. If a person is punished for making one mistake, then how can he ever learn? In this case, being an Editor is also a learning process, and every time a mistake is made one learns more. McGurk was censured for his intellectual pursuits; he was "crucified" for his attitude and the lack of what we term real concern over moral issues such as cheating and stealing.

Because of the one mistake of the Scampus, then are we to believe that he is a totally irresponsible member of the community? We say NO.

We ask Administration to reinstate McGurk as a STUDENT on the above beliefs. We ask Administration to see their mistake. We have seen ours, now it is their turn to see theirs.

## Letters To The Editor:

### Heal The Wound

Dr. Northby has stated that "The University has never, as far as we are aware, disciplined any students for expressions of dissent from University policy. The student newspaper has always been and continues to be open to express its opinion . . . without fear of reprisals."

A part of the faculty petition now being circulated reads: "... this petition . . . is aimed at the question of students' civil rights. We are concerned lest the expulsion be interpreted as retaliation, on the part of the administration, against recent Daily Campus articles questioning administrative policies. Such interpretation, which would be inevitable, can only hurt the University . . ."

McGurk's expulsion is indeed being interpreted, as feared, as retaliation against Daily Campus editorial investigation. Read the letters printed elsewhere on this page. A letter I wrote in yesterday's Campus claimed "... the University would like McGurk out of their hair . . . His voice is objectionable. It must, for the University to exist as it presently exists, be quieted . . ."

It is quite obvious that the above charge cannot be proven. The University was within its legal rights to expel McGurk. And if the reason given was conduct unbecoming a student (as manifested in the Scampus), then this reason is final. It cannot be proven otherwise, no matter what I or anyone else may charge; and the Administration is in no position to admit charges to the contrary.

Yet the University has been hurt,

### Play The Game

Once more the authoritarian administration of the University has demonstrated that if the students are to "play their silly games" they must play by the rules or the umpire throws them out.

The controversial Scampus was not the main issue involved. Mr. McGurk has constantly proven himself a thorn in the overgrown lazy backside of our bloated Administration. Subsequently, through poor judgment, the Scampus was published and Mr. McGurk is gone.

To those students who are in

as it was feared it would be. Hurt through adverse and widespread publicity; hurt through loud and dissenting opinions; and hurt in another way:

The student newspaper cannot now express its opinion without fear of reprisals. For no matter what reasons are officially given for McGurk's expulsion, doubt has been sown. Precedent has been set.

The editors of the Connecticut Daily Campus have no choice but to recognize that precedent. They have no choice but to have that doubt. And they have no choice but to have fear, fear that they too, no matter what promises are made, may be next under the axe.

True, this fear may be unfounded. Yet if there is but the slightest chance that it is not, then they will be afraid. There is no other choice.

And there is no other conclusion but that our free student press can no longer be free. This is the worst hurt that the University has suffered.

Yes, we think a mistake has been made. A very unfortunate mistake; unfortunate for the students; unfortunate for the faculty; and unfortunate for the administrators who must now suffer the burden of their mistake (as the Campus did theirs). And I hope, will admit and correct that mistake.

A properly treated wound will heal in time. But an untreated wound might easily become infected.

JIM HUGHES

agreement with the Administration's action. I feel pity and embarrassment. Pity for your ultra-conservative stupidity, and embarrassment because some of these people are "Greek leaders" with whom I was once closely aligned.

Being expelled from school is a very unpleasant experience. To this I can personally attest. Mr. McGurk: "When the going gets tough, the tough gets going." I am with you.

CHARLES D. KARP,  
Past President, USA

# Office Flooded With Letters To The Editor

## UConn Welfare At Stake

The necessary calm which follows any "movement" has for a brief 24 hours settled over our campus. The defenders of McGurkism, the free press and the disciplinary probationers are perhaps restocking their furnaces in preparation for more hellacious protestations.

In the interim we must now rationally attempt to analyze the actions of our administrators.

Our administrators perform their assigned tasks usually with but one question in mind, that being "What is best for the university?" Occasionally the administrative answer to this question is in contradiction to what students conclude from it. The editorial policies of Dick McGurk were vocal evidences of his answers to what he thought was best for this university. Many may therefore criticize Mr. McGurk's actions, yet I feel that few can condemn his motives.

Students believe that the punishment meted out to Mr. McGurk far exceeded in severity the repercussions of the Daily Scampus edition. We further believe that the matter could have been handled with more tact if the Student Senate committee which serves with the Division of Student Personnel had been utilized before action was taken.

I sincerely hope that Dick McGurk is reinstated into our university; yet I even more fervently hope that the necessarily bad publicity which follows any hasty or overly harsh administrative action will be curtailed in the future, by our administrative leaders conferring first with students and the individuals in question before taking action. By doing this, the McGurk issue may have been settled out of the courtroom of Hartford, Boston, New York etc., and a fitting conclusion could have been reached here at Storrs.

Our administrators must look beyond the legality of their actions and must now re-examine their motives; they must in all truth ask themselves if their actions are indicative of a group sincerely interested in the welfare of the total UConn community or whether its scope has narrowed to such a point that it will take any action regardless of the consequences, which in the long run, makes their jobs easier.

The McGurk issue presenting not only questions of censorship has also brought to the fore questions of faculty discontent and the whole cornucopia of University ills, not only to our Board of Trustees but also to many who are outside of our university and many who can take such issues and use them as weapons with which to discredit all of the many fine things we have and are doing as a unit. We, perhaps more than ever, need a united stand here at Storrs. It is a disgrace to all if this must be forced upon us almost as a university reflex act to free and independent survival. I ask that personal dislikes combined with private agitation, cloaked with public indifference cease; I ask that a committee of the Board of Trustees be established similar to the liaison committee for the students, so that faculty may voice their opinions to this body without first going through their department heads etc.; I ask that all subordinate their ideals, principles and actions to that singular purpose of bettering this university.

As for me back to the furnaces.

EDRIC RAMSEY RATES

## More To It Than Scampus

I am writing in protest against the recent expulsion of Richard McGurk from the University of Connecticut.

There is more involved here than the simple fact that Mr. McGurk was editor of the Daily Campus when the "Scampus" issue was published. If he has been expelled because he was editor, and the issue is judged to be in poor taste, it seems that he should take the brunt of punishment for it. The publishing of a newspaper is not a one man job, and I am sure others are equally responsible for the insertion of any material in questionable taste. But only one was expelled. Could the real reason for Mr. McGurk's expulsion be that he was a thorn in the side of Administration and this was a convenient excuse for removing that thorn?

The whole controversy seems to come down to the basic question, "Should there be freedom of the press, of speech itself, at the University of Connecticut?" A short while ago it was grudgingly conceded by Administration that students are citizens and may enjoy the rights of citizens. One of the basic rights of citizens is freedom of speech. Yet, Richard McGurk and the Daily Scampus are being persecuted and censored because they exercised that right. Whether or not the "Scampus" was composed of questionable material is almost irrelevant in this case. The students of a University are supposedly educated. Why, then, aren't they capable of choosing what they should say, or should read? Our Fine Arts Magazine was censored—and not by a person judged to be an accepted literary critic. Is this democracy? Is this representative of the state government, the national government? If we are suppressed here, and this in a larger view is what I am protesting, are we being educated for our later role—that of suppressed citizens who are subjects of a dictatorship?

I think Richard McGurk's situation, the Daily Campus' situation, and the University of Connecticut student's situation is unjust and a disgrace to the state. The situation should be remedied. Richard McGurk should be allowed readmission to the University if he desires it; The Daily Campus should not be under the censoring thumb of Administration; and the students should have the right to speak.

LOUISE HADDOCK

## Student Senator Speaks

The arbitrary and summary action of the Administration in expelling Richard McGurk, and the disciplinary action

brought against the Board of Directors of the CDC, is the culmination of a year and of a generation of the Administration's struggle to obtain complete authoritarian control of the University and all its activities. From assuming control of the Student Union fee, thus making it an Administrator's Union in effect, to denying deserving faculty members promotion because of "controversial" publications, to censorship of the "students' Fine Arts Magazine, to removing a critical Editor-in-Chief of the student's newspaper, these BUSINESSMEN, these ANTI-INTELLECTUAL, NON-ACADEMIC BUREAUCRATS have emasculated the very principles which they were hired to maintain—those of LIBERAL EDUCATION. By relieving the students of all responsibility as citizens in the University community, they are supposedly teaching us to become responsible citizens in the world. These men have made a mockery of the University of Connecticut, which was never more clearly or brutally demonstrated than in the recent incident of Richard McGurk's expulsion.

To me it is obvious where the great fallacy lies in this situation. The Administration should exist only to administer. They should collect fees, handle registration, and run their precious IBM machines. THE FACULTY SHOULD CONTROL UNIVERSITY POLICY. Antioch, Oberlin, and Swarthmore have a similar policy. If we are to maintain the ideals of Liberal Education so must we. NOW IS THE TIME FOR THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO ACT!

CHARLES GALE  
STUDENT (ISO)

## Student Appreciation Needed

Letter to the Editor:

William Eribaum states in his letter to the non-existent editor of this paper, "However, since humor of the Scampus variety is both wide spread on other college campuses and

firmly grounded in the precedent of the late humor magazine, Corkscrew, recently suppressed by the administration, it seems apparent that bad taste is not the basis of the present action against McGurk." What may be hidden in that statement is the rather tenuous supposition that our administration's attitude toward varieties of campus humor (?) is more merely a parroting of the attitudes of other college administrations. I seriously doubt that the supposition had total validity inasmuch as there are regional variations in attitudes towards humor in the United States. The universal or broad statement has little or no applicability in administration versus McGurk because it simply avoids unique local values and the problems arising from them. What may be necessary for understanding administration versus McGurk is a broader student appreciation of the varieties of pressures to which the administration had to respond. Unfortunately, and maybe for the good administration can not respond to the impatience of students growing toward adulthood in the manner that the students would like. Furthermore, the administrators of this university have to also function in a world necessitating change. However, they cannot reject accepted values to which they have to respond. To the extent that they have to respond to the accepted values (political, social, economic) may temper their response to the needs of the students. Rejecting accepted values might simply destroy the basis on which the university rests and thus reduce itself to impotence as a force created for the purpose of fostering balance and rational perspective in a changing world.

Mr. Eribaum also says, "McGurk's editorship was viewed as a threat because, by his critical editorials he endangered the public relations image that the administration has created both within and outside of the university." If that is true the administration has a sound basis for considering McGurk's editorship with a critical eye. This university does not exist simply for the students. Maybe we should get away from ourselves ("abused, misused, oppresses student") and are isolation and see the problems of the university as the university, strives to function as an institution co-operating with other institutions for the welfare of all people. Our administrators are our leaders, are still susceptible to making mistakes and in the long run may well be a bit wiser than we.

The place of the student there is to learn how to view his problems as well as the problems of others in an ever broadening perspective. Co-operation is the means to that end and embodies criticism based on sound thinking with hard found facts. The difficulty, however, may be that the sophisticated world that we live in demands that we express ourselves in terms of power, quickness and results while at the same time we cherish security, a phenomena which often comes to us slowly and unseen and through patient means.

ALFRED MUELLER

## Another Chance For All

Such an uproar has been caused by the expulsion of Mr. McGurk that I feel compelled to make a few points which have been overlooked by some of our soap-box self-appointed leaders.

The University of Connecticut is a state-run, land-grant institution, and as such is of the people, (run) by the administration, for the students, to paraphrase Lincoln—not of, for, and by the students, as some of Mr. McGurk's defenders would have us believe. The purpose of administration is, as its name implies, to administer—to maintain the atmosphere and the facilities necessary for the University to serve its purpose of education. When the administration fails to fulfill this purpose, students are justified in raising the issue and trying peacefully to bring attention to it. But the expulsion of Mr. McGurk is not such a case both because of the nature of the issue and the means of bringing attention to it.

The only issues on which students are justified in questioning the administration are those which lessen the effectiveness of the University as an educational institution—and there are such issues, such as faculty salaries, classes of 365 students, and the faculty—student ratio. Instead of arguing over matters such as these we attack administration on a question of discipline, and raise demonstrations about (and I quote), "Administration has no right to—." "Administration has gone too far," etc. Since when do students define the rights of administration? Even assuming that we can define these rights, by any objective standard administration is certainly justified in acting to maintain the student newspaper at a reasonable level of decency.

You speak of a free press, and deny the rights of the administration to abrogate it; yet no self-respecting newspaper in the country would publish the kind of pornography that appeared in the Scampus, and if one did it would be liable to prosecution and banning from the mails. Administration's action was relatively mild; they could justifiably have suspended publication.

Finally, students who blame the reputation of the University on administration are certainly not adding to its reputation by cutting classes and holding noisy demonstrations. Children get their way by obstinacy and noise; adults usually choose a more rational method.

Let's give administration and ourselves—another chance.

HOLLEY HEWITT

## Time For Action

Our attention these past two days has been on Richard McGurk, ex-Campus Editor. We have rallied on all sides to his defense, though some still are on the offense. People have come out of a sleepy, apathetic state to take a stand on an issue which supports all issues—a matter of principle.

The majority of people believe Richard McGurk should be reinstated—but some believe that if reinstatement comes about, then he should no longer be allowed to be editor. I say, shall we use our time, energy and belief to reinstate him as a student, to then deprive him of his editorship? The editorship that fired this interest?

The Scampus issue was a mistake. The mistake has been admitted by staff and editor alike. It won't happen again, and it is over now. There is no way to prevent people from reading what they have already read—but they can also remember that there were many fine editorials previous to this "mistake"—and can be many more, if Dick is allowed to return in full capacity.

The hypocrisy of a few students and senators using the "holier than thou" attitude is all too clear. "Yes, we want McGurk back as a student, he needs his education—but he was a bad boy so we'd better punish him more to please Big Brother."

Oh yes, better to let Dick attend another school where he will be welcomed as a fine editor and appreciated for his journalistic talents than to bring him back here just for his education when we need his nerve more than anyone!

The issue of Richard McGurk encompasses many things—Freedom in every sense—Freedom of Thought, Speech and The Written Word. His editorials mention names, facts and ask the questions that the majority are afraid to ask. Responsible journalism needs this. We need Dick McGurk to follow through on the questions that have come to the fore.

Let's bring him back if at all possible. Bring him back with full support for his editorials as well. Don't back this issue half way, it's too important.

We have made a lot of noise these past few days—the senate meeting cordially open to the public was even more noise. The rumble has been heard, we have taken the first step—Thanks to Dick McGurk. Now is the time for action. Let's see as much action as there has been noise.

TINA EMERSON

## Equal Justice

Tuesday evening after dinner I had an experience that had a rather adverse effect on my digestion. I am referring particularly to the newly created television program on Hartford's Channel 3, "Mr. Bonitati Reports to the Nation."

May I remind Mr. Bonitati that the conduct of Mr. McGurk, which he labelled "conduct unbecoming," had a less deteriorating effect on the University than did the incidents of the Nazi flag flying on Civil Liberties Day. However the individuals involved in this were dealt with not nearly as severely. This clearly indicates to me that the University administration certainly had other motives in dismissing Mr. McGurk than appeared on the surface.

JEREMY DODD.

## No Intimidation

The expulsion of Richard McGurk is more than condemning the "pornography" that has damaged the University's public image. It is the application of censorship against the CDC which under McGurk has been a thorn in the side of administration.

I hope all of the students, even those who didn't like the Scampus issue, will rally around McGurk's cause. For the fight is against censorship and not a vote of your personal opinion of the issue. If the administration can get rid of McGurk it will be able to intimidate any other editor who objects to their policies.

DENIS BESSETTE.

## Wood Hall Protests

The following resolution was passed at an emergency meeting of the men's graduate dormitory, Wood Hall, on Tuesday, May 10, 1960:

We, a majority of the residents of Wood Hall, deplore the action by the University administration in both the fact and the manner of Richard McGurk's expulsion. This condemnation is not to be interpreted as implying either our approval or our disapproval of the recent Scampus issue.

THE RESIDENTS OF  
WOOD HALL,  
CARL SCHAEFER, PRES.

## Administration Right

In the recent controversy over the expulsion of Richard McGurk, editor of the Daily Campus and Daily Scampus, the administration and interested outsiders should realize that the student body is not wholly behind Mr. McGurk. There are still those of us (the majority of students) who were not affected by the sabre-rattling of Editor McGurk and the rabble rousing of riot-organizing Matt Schechter. The ones who protested the administration's decision were merely a more militant group who were just as vehement as if they were participating in a party raid or a demonstration against anything. It should be understood that these students will demonstrate for or against practically ANY cause.

The administration was perfectly within its rights to expel Mr. McGurk for his actions as editor of the Scampus. The student newspaper is an arm of the students, NOT an arm of the editor. The paper is to be used only for the reporting of news, unbiased news, that is of interest to the students. Mr. McGurk, as editor of the student newspaper, has no right to use it to openly criticize, or approve of, anything. This is his obligation to the student body. He has been allotted a section for editorials—he may express his opinion only in this section.

JOHN DICKINSON.

## Hartford Backs Dick

At the last meeting of the Hartford Hall Dormitory council, a motion was made, seconded and voted upon. The vote was unanimous that the following motion be accepted.

"That we the members of the Hartford Hall Dormitory council wholeheartedly feel that Dick McGurk's expulsion was both unjust and unwarranted. And feel that he should be reinstated as a student of the University of Connecticut."

Respectfully submitted,

HARTFORD HALL.

CORRECTION

In the Greek sing, which was held on Sunday, May 8, 1960, the Daily Campus printed the fact that Alpha Zeta Omega had placed second in that event.

For the second year in a row, Phi Sigma Kappa, under the direction of David Henry Knael, has placed second in that event.

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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## Pied Piper Parade Starts Derby Day

A "Pied Piper" type parade led by the Sigma Chi Alpha Marching Band will start off the tenth annual Sigma Chi Derby Day program on Saturday.

The parade will form in the Sprague-Holcomb area about 9 a.m. Saturday and progress through the South campus area, picking up students as it visits each dorm, finally terminating in back of Hawley Armory for the beginning of the field day festivities.

This will be the tenth consecutive year that the fraternity has held the event, which is a Sigma Chi tradition and is held annually at many colleges and universities in the United States.

The women's field day program will include such riotous contests as the egg-tossing contest, the pantless-panty-relay, pit throwing contest, the over-and-under relay with water-filled balloons and a kissing contest.

Mystery Man

The program will conclude with the traditional "Mystery Man". In previous years the "Mystery Man" has been a rooster, a greased SCA brother, and a pig. This year, according to Jim Caulfield,

chairman of the event, the "Mystery Man" will be something or someone entirely different and new—a real mystery.

This year for the first time a "Best Over all Spirit" trophy will be presented. This trophy as well as the first, second, and third place trophies will be given along with the "Bronze Derby," which goes to the house winning and placing in the most events.

### Beauty Queen Contest

Another "first" on the Derby Day program will be a Beauty Queen Contest. The girls participating will be judged on personality and beauty.

While the contests are open to the women's living units, traditionally, the men's attendance has been strong. Chairman Jim Caulfield urges that they are more than welcome to attend the contest which will terminate about noon.

### New Field

Plans for the Conference include six visiting lecturers from leading universities throughout the country, each of whom is a specialist in one area of solid-state physics.



Barbara Powers tests classmate Marian Hewes for shoulder strength in new physical fitness test for girls developed at the University of Connecticut.

## Physical Fitness Tests Devised

A simple new test which will make it easier to measure the physical fitness of school children has been devised by the University of Connecticut School of Physical Education.

According to Dr. Hollis Falt, an expert on muscles and strength, the test is designed to measure the shoulder strength of girls. Although there are devices which perform this task, Dr. Falt says they are too expensive for most schools.

"In testing boys for shoulder strength, we generally prescribe pull-ups," he explains, "but for girls this presents a problem."

He points out that distaff

youngsters can't do pull-ups generally because of weak shoulder development. However, when the girls fail this strength test it looks as though they all have the same shoulder strength. This of course is not true, he says, but without such a device as a cable tensiometer it is almost impossible to say what the range is.

**Economically Used**  
"So we set out to develop a test which could be used economically in the schools and still produce the desired results," he remarks.

Dr. Falt's solution consists of a bar which is secured firmly between two standards—such as a doorway—a few inches above the girl's head. To reach the bar, she mounts a chair. She then steps off the chair, holds on to the bar and presses her forehead against it at the hairline.

"The length of time that she can hold this position determines her relative score. We have been relating these scores to scores of pure strength measured with cable tensiometers and we're now running correlations between the two techniques," he notes.

### Formal Attire

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### MEETINGS ANYONE?

## Activities On Campus

**SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL:** There will be a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in HUB 103.

**BIOLOGY CLUB:** There will be a meeting tonight in Beach 311 at 8 p.m. A program of films on bird life will be presented. Plans will also be made for the coming club elections. All members are requested to attend.

**SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL:** There will be a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the HUB United Nations room. The class gift will be decided upon. Plans for distribution of the Senior Week tickets will be discussed.

**WATER SKIING FILM:** A technicolor film which gives instructions and professional tricks of the sport will be

shown four times today, at 3 p.m., 3:30, 4 p.m., and 4:30 p.m. The film is sponsored by the HUB Recreational Committee.

**ANGEL FLIGHT:** Angel Flight will drill in high heels today in the hangar from 4-5 p.m. At 6:30 all the angels participating in the Military Day Program May 20 will meet with Captain Potter in the hangar. Failure to attend this meeting will disqualify anyone from Military Day participation.

**UCONN STRING ENSEMBLE:** There will be a rehearsal today at 4 p.m. in room 102 of the Music Building. All string players are welcome to attend. The group plays symphonic music.

### Notes From The Other Side

## Armed Forces; An Unusual Life

There is just something about life in the Armed Forces one doesn't find anywhere else.

On my desk this morning, for instance, I found a teletype message ordering me to report to Winnemucca Air Force Station, Nevada, not later than 2 June 60.

### Not Talking

Research disclosed that the bucolic hamlet of Winnemucca is located somewhere between Reno and Salt Lake City. Either no one knows any more about it than that, or they're not talking.

Says an Air Force manual about the site: "Primary vegetation is sagebrush. There are occasional trees." Now those are the Air Force manuals that ought to be banned. Or else places like Winnemucca.

Pictures accompanying the text tend to back up its claims. Unfortunately, the primary vegetation is well in evidence, and each of two pictures show a tree. Upon close examination, however, it proves to be the same tree from two different angles.

**Delay Enroute?**  
Another picture, equally disheartening, shows a large twin-peaked (you might almost say "bleak"), mountain. Not even an occasional tree is in sight. "OPERATIONS AREA" says the caption.

"Would you like to take a delay in route?" asked our per-

sonnel officer. "Several years," I'm afraid I snapped.

I thought for a moment this afternoon I might hear how a "friend of a friend," who had been assigned there, liked it. "Yes, yes," said I eagerly, hanging on every word, "what did he say about it? Did he like it?"

"I don't know," replied my friend. "I never heard from him again."

I suppose it won't be as bad as all that. After all, I adjusted to Morocco in the year I spent over there.

It's just that they were honest about it in Morocco, and gave overseas pay.

### Student Defends

(Continued from Page 1)  
disease, unless as in this case the child and his friends can do something to help himself and help his parent see the light. The student protest, the courage of the CDC staff, and those of the Student Senate who support "due process" and democratic freedom of the press are attempting to do so. They're trying to cure the family of a disease that could be the doom of all its members. Yet a handful of medics cannot wipe a plague, they can diagnose it and make people aware of their plight, but in the end it depends on a united effort. You've heard the call, it's up to you to have the courage to lick it, even though you may expose yourself to it. Every student, faculty and administrator is obligated as a member of this community to make an earnest effort towards this end.

WALTER SYLVESTER

Printed copies of Hans Morgenthau's speech for the recent Brian McMahon lecture may be picked up at Graduate School office.

## New Profession Created- Kodak

Despite speculation, machines are not taking the place of men. In fact, the use of machines has created many new career possibilities. Eastman Kodak has recently disclosed that the development of large-scale computers has created an entirely new profession, that of computer systems analysts.

A computer systems analyst is an individual thoroughly grounded in computer fundamentals who, after investigating all aspects of a problem, uses his initiative and imagination to find the most feasible method of solving the problem within the framework of overall needs.

College training may be in business administration, accounting, engineering, mathematics, the physical sciences, or related fields. Recognizing that college training will be primarily in such fields, Kodak has developed a thorough Electronic Data Processing (EDP) systems training program. This training emphasizes individual development as well as giving a sound background in programming, computer operations, automatic

aids, computer systems design, EDP methods, and company operations.

### Integrated Computer System

The Electronic Data Processing program is pointed toward the development of a completely integrated computer system which will help plan and control all phases of the company's business. EDP at Kodak is not viewed simply as a faster way of obtaining the old result. Rather it is viewed as a new approach to handling and interpreting company data for management decision making.

Job status, salary, and advancement are commensurate with experience and demonstrated ability to assume greater responsibilities. If you are interested in this challenging new field which affords unusual growth opportunities, you should seriously investigate the career possibilities now offered in the Electronic Data Processing program at Eastman Kodak.

Further information is available in the Placement Office, Room 380, Administration Building.

## 'Camp Fire Girls' Group Interviews Senior Girls

Different people are interesting. If you are genuinely concerned about people, appreciate their differences, like working with them, and are alert, responsive and creative in your thinking, you may be qualified for a professional position in Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

Mrs. R. Craig Cole, a national recruiter, will be interviewing graduating senior girls for full time employment as Program Directors or in Administrative positions with Camp Fire Girls. She will be on campus Thursday, April 21.

A Bachelor's Degree is required. No particular major is necessary for consideration for Camp Fire positions, but Psychology, Sociology, Physical Education and Home Economics majors provide valuable backgrounds for such work. Mrs. Cole will be interviewing for locations throughout the United States.

If you want to try out your own ideas, create and manage your own work schedule, influence your community's future, and know that the community appreciates and values you and your work, why not sign up at The Placement Office, Room 380, Administration Building, for an interview. Use your education to the fullest. Consider professional work with Camp Fire Girls for your future.

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### Mead Evaluates

A University of Connecticut foreign languages professor has been requested to evaluate the Spanish programs in eight 1960 Summer Language Institutes set up recently under the National Defense Education Act.

Dr. Robert G. Mead, Jr., associate professor, was invited by the U. S. Office of Education to analyze the programs at the Universities of Oklahoma, Georgia, Texas, Wisconsin, and Utah State University, Montana State University, Converse College, and UCLA.

He will visit the centers from June 12 through Aug. 10. On June 4, Dr. Mead will attend a briefing conference for evaluators in New York City. A final briefing session will be held at Middlebury College on Sept. 7-8.

SIGMA CHI ALPHA

PRESENTS

10<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL DERBY DAY

EVENTS :

Egg Tossing Contest  
Over and Under Relay  
Wheelbarrow Race  
Penny Picking Contest  
Back to Back Race  
Kissing Contest  
Pie Throwing Contest  
Pantless Relay  
Mystery Event



PLUS!

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The only real  
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This Classic Knit Sport Shirt by Arrow has long been favored by the university man. Year round comfort, smart styling in 100% cotton. Completely washable. \$4.00. Also shown, University Fashion walk shorts, slim, pleatless front. \$5.95 up.

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