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Governor tours campus; students ask questions

by John Pallatto

Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill paid his third visit of the year here to speak before a political science class, to visit Acting President Edward V. Gant at Gulley Hall and take a tour of the campus.

Meskill appeared before a Political Science 263 "Urban Politics" class taught by Assistant Professor Douglas Fox.

One of the first questions of the session dealt with tuition and financial aid. According to Meskill Connecticut does all it can to provide the lowest education cost possible.

"Tuition costs have increased far more for private schools than for our state institutions he said. For students who cannot afford tuition costs the financial aid situation has improved greatly. 'We're doing our best to hold education costs down.'"

"We have increased financial aid by 40 per cent," he said. "We have done everything we can to stimulate the loan situation. I feel that a student who borrows is more serious about his education, because he has the obligation of repaying the money."

When asked if the university could function properly under his present fiscal policy, he said, "What austerity budget? We're spending more on higher education than ever before."

Meskill was asked if he would support a new anti-abortion law to replace the law struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court. "It would have to depend on what the legislature passed," he said. "And it would have to depend on subsequent rulings made by the court setting

up guidelines for new abortion laws."

According to Meskill, the new Rhode Island abortion law "has just flown in the face of the Supreme Court decision and will probably be ruled unconstitutional. The court has ruled in favor of abortion and despite anybody's personal feelings regarding abortion you have to adhere to it's decision."

"Though I am violently opposed to what the court said, the court is the final arbiter. I must abide by its decision," the Governor said.

After leaving the class, Meskill made a courtesy call on Acting University President Edward V. Gant and met with him for 10 minutes.

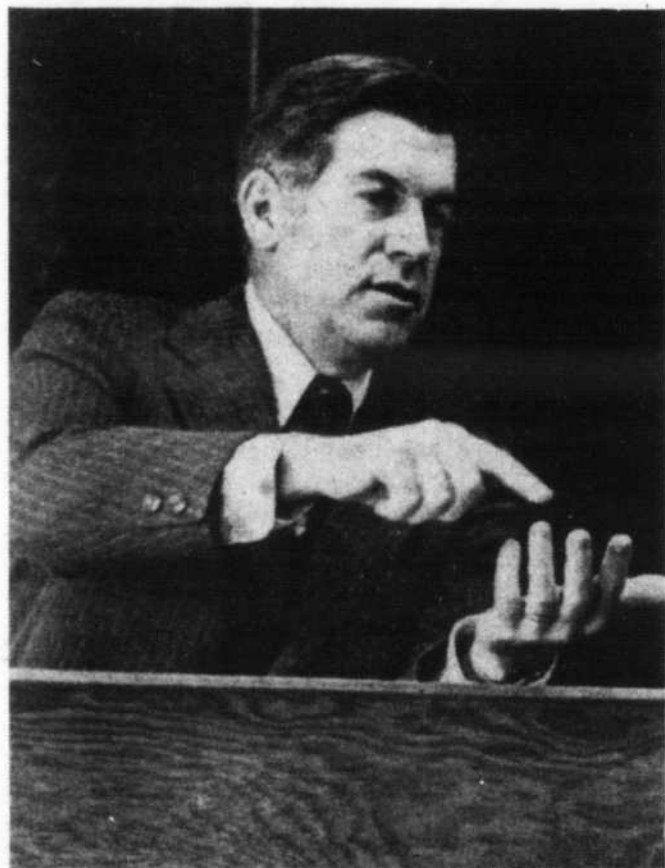
On entering Gulley Hall, Meskill said, "You really know how to live out here" while he shook hands with all those in sight.

President Gant was unavailable for comment on the discussion between him and Meskill.

After leaving Gulley Hall, the Governor went to the Material Sciences Building where he toured classrooms and laboratories with Leonid A. Azarov, director of the Institute of Material Sciences and Professor of Physics. Lab technicians explained the different experiments they were conducting.

According to Azarov, the Institute of Material Sciences is involved with projects that involve industry in the state.

Meskill's prior two visits to the Storrs campus this year were to attend the February meeting of the board of Trustees and a high school basketball tournament held last Saturday.



University Senate discusses academic freedom of speech

by Mark Franklin

The University Senate tabled two motions dealing with racism at the university during their meeting Monday afternoon. Both reports will be reconsidered at their meeting next Monday at 4 p.m. in the United Nations Room of the Student Union.

The Faculty Standards Committee recommended that the Ombudsman be made an "official instrument of the Board of Trustees" to investigate complaints of alleged racism at the University.

The report stipulated that the Ombudsman "shall attempt to resolve complaints in an informal, quick and quiet manner" after fully investigating individual incidents. If the Ombudsman is unable to solve the matter informally, the report instructs him to solve it through formal administrative channels.

The committee report also stipulates that a Council on Human Relations be appointed to "guide and support" the Ombudsman. They are to be "of general aid to the Ombudsman in conducting an investigation of a complaint," the report said.

The Faculty Standards Committee report considers racism to be:

"1. Declaring that any race or ethnic group is less entitled to fundamental constitutional and human rights and freedoms than others, especially by reason of alleged innate or inherent inferiority.

"2. Treating members of a race or ethnic group in a discriminatory or derogatory manner. Such treatment includes the use of pejorative ethnic terms."

Another policy on racial discrimination was proposed by Professor of History John Greene.

Greene's proposal would eliminate the Council on Race Relations from the committee report. He also wanted the senate to "reaffirm in the strongest terms its commitment to the principles of academic freedom."

Greene did not mention racism in his proposal because he said it was a "smear word." Instead of racism, he wanted the senate to "deplore racial and ethnic discrimination and derogation."

He said he opposed the Council on Race Relations because the council would make "absolutely impossible any sort of confidentiality" for the Ombudsman's investigations. He also said there was a "very real danger the Council might become a Board of Inquisition."

In a 30 minute speech defending his proposal, Greene attacked the Committee Against Racism.

He said by opposing research and teaching of theories which imply genetic and biological differences between

racism, they were violating freedom of speech. He specifically referred to the theories of Arthur Jensen which report genetic differences in the abstract reasoning of blacks and whites.

"Some say Jensen is false and shouldn't be taught. Does the Committee Against Racism have a pipeline to God to determine what is correct about nature?" he said.

He said the Jensen theory should be studied biologically to determine whether or not it is correct.

Greene questioned whether "the strengths of one's feelings are to become the arbiter of what is said and written at the University."

He said the suppression of controversial racial theories was "demeaning" to blacks at UConn. "They are free men and women who want to participate in free discussion," he said, referring to UConn's black community.

Greene said that not allowing academic freedom in teaching the racially controversial theories would create a "double standard". Greene asked rhetorically, "Once you begin to make exceptions to academic freedom, where do you draw the line?"

Rufus Blanshard, chairman of the Committee Against Racism, said Greene "looks at things in a very narrow way." He said Greene attacked his committee because it's opinions differ from Greene's.

Blanshard said "to extend academic freedom to include acts or statements that can be called racist is to violate the very principle of freedom."

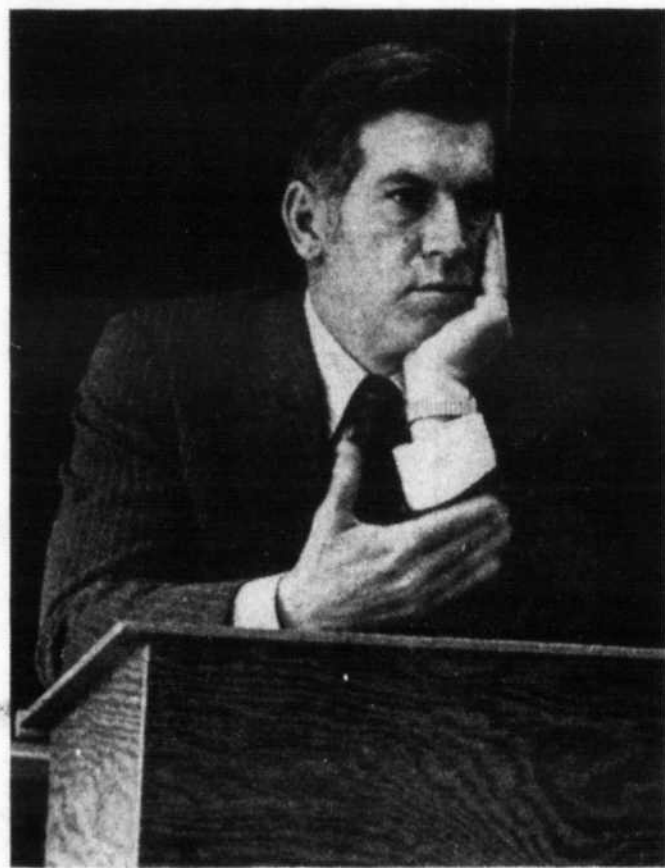
He said Greene was more interested in preserving the freedom of those who are accused of racism, than in opposing racism.

The senate also voted to recommend new admissions procedures to the Board of Trustees that would admit students to the Storrs campus without setting quotas for male and female enrollment.

The Admissions Committee report said the recommendation was made because "women now require somewhat higher scores on the normal measures of admissibility (class standing or examination score) in order to be enrolled on the Storrs campus."

The senate rejected a motion for open admissions by lottery proposed by Professor of Philosophy Jerome A. Shaffer.

In other senate action, the senate voted to waive final exams for independent studies courses at the discretion of the instructors.



Gov. Thomas J. Meskill appeared on campus yesterday to speak before a section of Political Science 263: Urban Politics. Meskill spoke to some 35 students in the class, taught by Assistant Professor Douglas Fox. After the class, Meskill toured the campus, stopping at Acting President Edward V. Gant's office, the Institute of Materials Sciences, and the Faculty-Alumni Center.

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William Benton

William Benton died Sunday morning at the age of 72. To the nation William Benton was an educator, a philanthropist, an advertising man, a publisher, an ambassador and former United States Senator from Connecticut.

To this university William Benton will be personally remembered. He served as a member of the Board of Trustees at UConn for 15 years. As a trustee he urged, among other things, a state-sponsored program for outstanding students who could not afford college and higher salaries for teachers.

He also donated to UConn several paintings of Reginald Marsh, who is recognized as a major artist. Last year the University named the William Benton Museum of Art in his honor.

There were other highlights of William Benton's career. In 1951 the Senator was the first to propose formal action against the anti-communist crusader Joseph McCarthy. In 1964 Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev warned him about South Vietnam, advising, "The sober and only possible decision for you is to withdraw your forces."

Less known aspects of William Benton's life prove him an earthy man. He worked his way through Yale as a high-stake auction bridge player. He turned down a Rhodes Scholarship for a job as an advertising copywriter. Benton also has been credited with introducing radio-audience signs to direct the laughter or applause. He also introduced radio commercials with sound effects.

Benton had a diverse career in his lifetime, but of all the numerous honors Benton received he once said that being a trustee at UConn was among the most important.

William Benton was a Renaissance man in the truest sense. The nation and the University of Connecticut mourn his passing.

Student government

Student government has seen brighter days at the University of Connecticut, no doubt. But lately, students seem most interested in pursuing their personal interests rather than promoting the welfare of student governance.

Perhaps the associated Student Government has not met the challenges of student representation adequately. But disillusionment with one form of student governance does not necessarily mean we should abandon the entire concept.

Students at a major institution, such as the University of Connecticut, should continuously pursue the concept of securing student representation at every level of governance at the University. This concept should never be lost.

A student referendum to determine the future of student governance at the University of Connecticut will be conducted on Thursday.

We urge students to avidly participate in pursuing sound student government here.

The prospect of participatory student government must be continuously investigated by students. To lose sight of that concept is to abdicate a responsibility inherited when we became a part of this community.

Day care for children

UConn can only benefit

by Charles Logan

In the wake of recent events, many people will be wondering on what grounds a university can be asked to involve itself in the provision of day care for student, staff, faculty, and community children. It will probably be argued that universities are institutions of scholarship and learning, not welfare agencies, and should stick to activities directly related to their central task.

The justification of day care services for the children of students and faculty is that universities require a high degree of freedom to learn, to teach, and to do research. This freedom is most commonly thought of in terms of freedom from political interference.

In fact, however, the kind of freedom required by both students and faculty for optimal intellectual performance and growth is far broader than that. It includes a relatively high degree of freedom from demands and pressures of sorts not directly related to their work. This is one of the rationales behind scholarships,

tenure, sabbaticals, relatively flexible schedules, and other such amenities of academic life.

Any parent who has been actively involved in the care of young children can testify that there is no greater drain in the time, energies, and physical and mental resources of a person than this responsibility. It is unquestionably to the university's interest to provide some relief and greater freedom from this exhausting burden.

The justification of day care services for nonacademic staff members is in terms of the importance of fringe benefits for employees. The State of Connecticut, just like any other employer, has an interest in enhancing the welfare of its employees, and day care is probably one of the cheapest and most efficient forms of fringe benefits available.

As for non-university members of the community, they, too, should be able to take advantage of university-funded day care programs, at least to some extent and as paying clients, on a sliding scale of ability to pay. The university has

long recognized that it cannot split itself off from the rest of the community, and has traditionally opened most of its facilities to the public at large, at least to some degree.

A day care program could be integrated with other university facilities and programs. The Department of Child Development and Family Relations, for example, has already indicated an interest in a small day care program *Daily Campus* Feb. 26, which would have to be only a part of the larger program that is needed. The use of student labor would, in effect, recycle some of the funds within the university.

In any case, the issue of day care must be taken seriously enough to prompt at least an immediate and detailed investigation of its feasibility and a documented estimate of what such a program would cost, leading to a positive proposal to place before the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Logan is an Assistant Professor of Sociology at UConn.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Men get raped

To the Editor:

In reply to "Fear Not," *Daily Campus* March 19, the latest bit of feminist foolishness to appear in the paper.

As for the "old wive's tale"...men simply don't get raped...I present this letter appearing in the April 73 issue of *PLAYBOY*:

"...I am a victim of rape. At the age of 16, I was grabbed from behind by two girls. A tight grip on my testicles made for my co-operation. I was tied hand and foot, blindfolded and gagged. After two coital orgasms, I was unable to achieve erection. I was forced into cunnilingus. After a very long period of time, I became erect again. Thereafter, I was continually brought to the point of orgasm, and denied. Finally, I was given my last orgasm via fellatio. When I managed to free myself, I discovered I had been molested for more than two hours..."

I rest my case. Before the outraged cries of "male chauvinist pig" are heard—I am in favor of equal rights for women. However, I advocate genuine equality, not a law which allows the entire female population to "have its cake and eat it to", while the male populations foots the bill.

George Panko ii

Pro-FSSO

To the Editor:

At a meeting of the IARC Monday, March 12, the proposed Federation of Students and Service Organizations and its potential impact on student governance was discussed. We felt that, by providing a small central committee, consolidating the various campus organizations into a coherent whole and by providing a mechanism for both indirect and direct representation, the FSSO is indeed a viable alternative to what has existed here-to-force.

Thus, the IARC unanimously endorses the FSSO. We hope that the upcoming referendum sees the institution of the FSSO as the new mechanism for student

governance. We urge all students to vote affirmatively for it. I am, for the IARC,

Sincerely,
Steven L. Smith
Chairman

The court's eye

To the Editor:

A simple examination of Article V of the U.S. Constitution reveals this document is the "Supreme Law of the Land", and "Judges in every State shall be bound thereby, any Thing in the (State) Constitution or Laws of any State to the Contrary notwithstanding." Obviously, this Article says no state law,

in the "eye of the courts" as to support of children. Why then should a spouse be discriminated against and made to pay child support because he happens to earn more? In reading the ERA you'll find this to be the case—no alimony and only half child support.

Having been in a combat situation in the Vietnam War, I realize the physical strains of carrying 70 to 90 lbs. in equipment. Women do not in general have this type of physical capability. With the ERA men could refuse combat duty unless there were equal numbers of women present.

With the national ERA facing apparent defeat, women should acquaint themselves with the document that presently guarantees their freedoms; the U.S. Constitution.

Thomas F. Kelly, Jr.

No classes

To the Editor:

I really think there should be no classes Wednesday because it's the first day of spring. We should all be outside and just rejoice for being alive.

What's a bigger occasion than the rebirth of LIFE itself?

Classes should be suspended just to let all the people celebrate and see the wonderfulness around them and get into a rainbow attitude.

For real,
From a child of the Universe
Lynette

Six foot riot

To the Editor:

OK, who's the practical joker? Those six-foot 'Women's dressing room' signs are a riot. I half expect a crowd of thrill seekers at the door.

It's nice that someone in the University is concerned about Women (?) but, maybe it could put up signs for the men's dressing room. They use the Field House, too.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Letters should be typed, double spaced, signed and addressed to: To the Editor, Box U-8. Briefly enhances chance of publication. The Connecticut Daily Campus reserves right to edit letters for space.

Be careful
with fire:
There are babes
in the woods.



Black nationalism voiced on OAAS organized show

A member of the Young Socialists' Alliance and area coordinator of the Connecticut African Support Committee advocated last night on WHUS Radio a combination of Black Nationalism and socialism to combat political and economic dominance by white America.

Robert Wright, speaking on the premiere of Black Media, a series of broadcasts organized chiefly by the Organization of Afro-American Students (OAAS), said, socialism would gain the black community political and economic control.

When asked how much of a separatist movement Black Nationalism is, Wright replied that there are different trends in the movement, some of which require that blacks live in separate communities or states. Other nationalist groups, he said, want control over cities where black are the majority, and still others want to see blacks dwelling in an all-black Africa.

Wright pointed out that at Harvard University, a student organization called the Harvard-Afro exposed Harvard's

business interests in certain South American corporations and forced the university to relinquish its South American business interests.

Wright said that the African Liberation Support Committee, of which he is a member, grew out of the African Liberation Day Coordinating Committee.

"Black Media" was organized because of UConn's rural and isolated environment" according to King. He said it is a means of informing the black community at UConn of local, national, and world news that is relevant to them.

The hour-long program will follow similar basic structure every week, according to Glenn Cassis, WHUS's black programming coordinator. There will be a small news program, followed by an OAAS message. The "Forum," the principle part of the program, follows that. The Forum will be either a live or taped interview. The program will finish with a listing of information about the black community at UConn.

Papers link Nixon to ITT

Study connects administration with antitrust suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee Monday made public a government study of corporate documents that allegedly link President Nixon and high administration officials with a favorable antitrust settlement won by the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. in 1971.

The study, made by the Securities and Exchange Commission SEC staff last year and kept under lock and key since then, purportedly is a digest of 34 cartons of ITT

documents subpoenaed by the SEC during its two-year investigation of the huge conglomerate.

The internal SEC study, written in cryptic memo style, among other things suggests that:

— There were meetings between Attorney General John N. Mitchell and ITT officials about the company's antitrust problems and that Mitchell talked to Nixon about them—which if true would seem to contradict Mitchell's sworn testimony before a Senate committee last year.

— Vice President Spiro T. Agnew somehow lent his aid to the ITT cause, perhaps either by arranging a meeting with the Justice Department's chief trust-buster or possibly participating in that meeting.

— Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and former Secretaries of Commerce Maurice H. Stans and Peter G. Peterson—the latter a White House aide at the time of the ITT affair—also had a hand in the case, either by letter or meetings with company officials.

A special House investigations subcommittee voted to make the SEC study public after an hour-long, closed meeting, making good a promise last week to do so unless either the Justice Department or the SEC came up with good reasons why it should not.

"The SEC gave us no compelling reason why we should not release the papers,"

Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., told reporters. "We have heard nothing from the Justice Department."

Columnist Jack Anderson published stories based on the SEC study over the weekend, as did the *Wall Street Journal* in its Monday editions.

Staggers said the committee was "not trying to imply guilt to anybody" by releasing the study but conceded "in all probability" his committee would hold further hearings on the complex ITT case based on what it reveals.

The study deals primarily with that portion of the ITT documents relating to its efforts to make good its merger with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

— a prospect that Richard McLaren, then in charge of the Justice Department's antitrust division, was trying to stop.

World news briefs

Indians say they will deal only with Nixon

WOUNDED KNEE (UPI) — Militant Indian leaders said Monday they would deal only with President Nixon or an emissary appointed from among the Sioux Indians in negotiating an end to the 20-day-old occupation of Wounded Knee.

Rejecting a three-point government plan to lay down their arms, leaders of the American Indian Movement AIM called the United States an "outlaw nation" and said they were ready to defend themselves against federal forces besieging them if their terms were not met.

Meskill grants subsidies ending lengthy bus strike

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill agreed Monday to end the 115-day-old bus strike in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford by granting direct state subsidies to the Connecticut Co. for the next two years.

The agreement, which Meskill termed "an interim solution," hinges on the ratification

Tuesday by members of the Amalgamated Transit Union of a two-year wage pact negotiated with the company.

If the union agrees, Meskill's plan goes to the state Bond Commission Wednesday for approval, since subsidies would come out of the state's public service tax fund.

Supreme Court rules residency law is valid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 Monday that states can require 50 days of residence and prior registration for voters in non-presidential elections.

Students to vote on governance referendum

A campus-wide referendum to allow students to choose a form of self-governance to replace the present Associated Student Government (ASG) will be held Thursday, March 22, according to Student Activities Office Coordinator Donald McCullough.

McCullough said the referendum ballots should be in the hands of resident assistants "by noon Wednesday". He said commuting students should vote in the Student Union lobby from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday.

The ballot will allow students to vote "yes" or "no" on the Committee to Redraft Student Governance's (CRSG) proposed Federation of Students and Service organizations, he said. He said students who disapprove of the Federation may vote for several other options, including Matthew Bates' Student Union; Robert Eber's Student Duchy; the Student Senate/Student Activities Society; a constitutional convention; or a new effort by the CRSG.

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Choir aids island festival

China, U.S.S.R. side with Panama over canal rights

The Black Voices of Freedom, a 40-member gospel choir at the University of Connecticut, leaves Wednesday for a four-day concert tour in the Virgin Islands. The choir was invited to St. Thomas, V.I. to help the College of the Virgin Islands (CVI) celebrate its "Black Festival Week."

Members of the Black Voices are paying the entire cost of the trip themselves, through money raised by a raffle, bake sales, parties and a concert, as well as from their own pockets.

Robert L. Smith, a veteran member of the Black Voices, estimated that the trip would cost about \$6,000, and that more than \$3,000 was acquired

in the raffle of a color television set. The set was won by Edward Wojack of Willimantic.

Senior Gordon Barnes conducts the choir, while Lorraine Williams is music and vocal director of the group.

Their itinerary in St. Thomas calls for a full concert at CVI Thursday evening. On Friday they will perform at high schools in the vicinity of St. Thomas. On Saturday, the choir will perform

at a banquet which also will feature noted black poet Nikki Giovanni.

During their stay in the Virgin Islands, the Voices will live with students at the College.

The choir has performed throughout Connecticut, and has appeared in concerts in the Boston area and New York City. It also has been seen on Connecticut television.

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — China and the Soviet Union sided with Panama Monday in its demand that the United States give up control of the Canal Zone.

Australia, backing the U.S. position at the special meeting of the U.N. Security Council, said the world body has no business trying to "dictate" terms of any new U.S.-Panama Canal treaty.

China not only denounced

U.S. "colonial rule" in the Canal Zone but formally asked the Security Council to support Panama's efforts to get jurisdiction over the canal.

The Soviet Union, although agreeing that the canal "belongs to Panama", emphasized what it termed the need for "a settlement of the Panama Canal issue which would insure jurisdiction of Panama over its full territory and also ensure freedom of world shipping" on the waterway.

Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik devoted much of his 45-minute speech to urging a nuclear-free zone in Latin America.

Citizens oppose Process

Coventry redevelopment under attack

by Tom Oat

COVENTRY — Officials of the Connecticut Office of State Planning (OSP) received much criticism from members of a group of over 100 regional planning officers, elected officials and concerned citizens at the Windham Regions workshop on the proposed plan of development for the state held Monday night at Coventry High School.

The meeting was intended to determine response of local officials and residents to the proposed plan. Robert Young, Windham Regional Planning Agency director, introduced the representatives of the OSP with the caution that the meeting was not intended to be "a one issue meeting," in reference to the attendance by many Coventry residents concerned over the planned development of their town by Hartford Process.

Process plans to build a new community of 20,000 in the northwest corner of Coventry, an area designated as "limited development" by the state plan. Young said he had scheduled the meeting for Coventry because it was "easily accessible and because some local people had requested it."

Despite Young's caution the question and answer period that followed a film presentation by the officials of the OPS was dominated by the largely local group, who attempted to get the OSP official view of the proposed project.

Richard Breault, Coventry Town Council member, read a statement early in the question and answer session which set the tone for the rest of the meeting. He requested that the OSP "address itself to the question: Is growth necessary?" Other

members of the audience continued that line.

Chase spoke specifically of Hartford Process in response to questions. He said that Hartford Process had visited the OSP and examined their technical information, but the OSP did not know the location of the planned community until it was revealed by the press.

The OSP official closed out the meeting by saying the OSP was "not planning to prepare any legislation for this session of the state general assembly. The present plan has no official power."

Those in attendance were requested to complete a questionnaire which the OSP is using to compile public opinion on the proposed plan. The meeting was the fifth in a scheduled series of 16 regional workshops.

Downey went along on flight just for 'thrill'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Central Intelligence Agency agents John Downey and Richard Fecteau apparently were along just for the thrill of a flight over Communist China when their plane was shot down and they were captured in 1952, Newsweek magazine said Sunday.

The magazine quoted a retired intelligence officer as saying the two "were not supposed to make these flights."

"They had apparently gone along for the adventure, serving as 'cargo kickers' who shoved parachute bundles out of the plane," Newsweek said.

The flight was part of a CIA plan to sponsor anti-Communist forces inside Red China.

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Skating Club election of officers for next year tonight March 20, 7:30p.m. at rink.

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The ASG Student Senate will meet on Wednesday, March 21 at 7p.m. in SU 208.

Hillel March 20 General Meeting at 7:30. Louis Boxer to speak on Aliyah.

UConn Vets, Meeting, Wed., March 21, Commons 310, 1:00p.m.

Coffeehouse at Baldwin Hall featuring Carolinda Simoe. 8p.m. Tuesday. All proceeds go to CC.

PHI ALPHA THETA, History Honor Society, meeting TONIGHT 7:00p.m. Wood Hall lounge.

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The Len Rivers mystique is shattered

by Dave Solomon

He sits in his office smoking an old stogy. Sometimes he switches to a pipe, but that's not his trademark. Those who don't really know him keep away. He's big and he looks mean.

He's Len Rivers, currently UConn offensive line football coach, but not for long. On Wednesday morning, Rivers will change his uniform to something

more appropriate to his stereotyped image—a Tiger. On that day Rivers will join former head coach Bob Casciola at Princeton University as a new member of the Princeton Tiger football coaching staff.

But now, and only now, because he is leaving, can the truth be known. Coach Rivers is an amiable, easy going person.

What causes the false

impression? Perhaps it is his size, or possibly his tough approach to the men who are most responsible for this image—sports writers. They are not necessarily his favorite brand of people. His quotestend to be hard-nosed and when he speaks to sports writers its on his own terms.

"A sports writer can be vicious if he wants to, but he has to know what the hell he's being vicious about," exclaimed Rivers while sitting back in his swivel chair and smoking a pipe. A smile was on his face, however. He loves to put people on.

"The sad thing about them is that newspaper reporters tend to say things off the seat of their pants," Rivers continued. Another smile.

Then to show that he really has no grudge against sports writers, the coach emphasized,

"I really feel no malice towards them." He's telling the truth. Rivers recognizes the impact that the press can have, so when he speaks, it's with authority. He gives the impression that if you say anything bad, he might break you in two.

That's the image coach Rivers has long been associated with. That's not coach Rivers.

"He's one of the nicest guys I've ever been associated with," revealed his colleague, assistant coach Red Kelin. "I appreciate and enjoy his great sense of humor. He enjoys a good laugh both at his expense and someone else's."

That's what makes coach Rivers the unique person he is. His own special brand of humor. When he acts tough with reporters, his colleagues around know, and enjoy the subtle

put-on that is taking place. When the situation is reversed, and it is Rivers who is the brunt of the put-on, he will usually break into a loud laugh to show his approval, not indignation at the humor.

That's usually. It's the other possibility that keep Rivers in command of the situation. No one goes overboard with a man that size. "I have to be very honest with people," Rivers said. "Maybe that's bad for a coach to do, but that's the way I am."

The Princeton people are in for a bit of a shock. Casciola will stand by and watch his assistant in action. He'll love every minute of it. UConn will be at loss when Rivers gives his final good-bye.

"We'll miss him," claimed Kelin, "but it will be great to get rid of his cheap cigars."



Len Rivers

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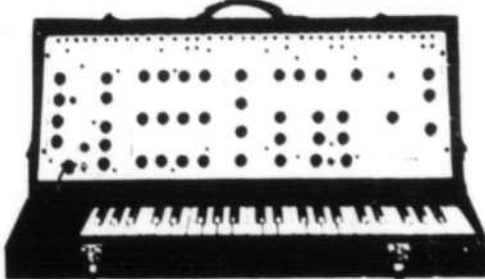
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Campus SPORTS

Direction of football

by Len Auster

The appointment of new football coach Larry Naviaux has met with approval from most onlookers around the state. However, the selection at the present time is not without its multitude of difficulties as well.

It is difficult to maintain continuity when you have three head coaching changes in four years. In appointing Naviaux, Connecticut has a person who has head coaching experience. He knows how to run a program. And he can run it with distinction.

In his first year as head coach at BU, Naviaux directed his team to a 9-1 record and a spot in the Pasadena Bowl. For his efforts, he was named College Division Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association and his team was chosen No. 2 for the Lampert Trophy behind perennial national power Penn State.

In the past two seasons, Naviaux has not been as fortunate. His teams compiled 3-7 and 2-8 records. The brunt of the blame cannot be placed on the coach, as BU switched to an entire need basis in handing out scholarships. This is a most difficult situation to work under.

In shifting from BU to UConn, Naviaux commented, "the move to UConn offers me a better situation than the one I had previously. I'm really fired up and happy about the challenge at Connecticut."

This brings up a larger question still unresolved. What direction will Connecticut athletics take in the near future? Will it stay in its present stagnant status or attempt to move forward?

The Board of Trustees reportedly will take a good hard look at the UConn athletic situation. An indication of what might be can be seen by a statement at the press conference Saturday which introduced Naviaux. Gordon Tasker, chairman of the board of the Board of Trustees said, "We're going to take a good, hard look at our athletic program. All I can say now is that we seek to have competition with our opponents on an equal basis."

But he refused to answer queries on "equal to what?" Equal to Temple or equal to Slippery Rock?

Daniel Bloom, one of the 51,000 members of the Alumni Association said that he hopes the Board of Trustees follows through in what they indicated earlier this month.

"They said we should strive for excellence in athletics, having the capability of winning every game." To the UConn observer this is not the case.

Bloom cited the old axiom, "If you do something, you should do it to the best of your ability." In referring this back to Connecticut, if we are going to compete intercollegiately, the goal should be parity with all opponents. The players should have the feeling they are as good as their opponent on each Saturday afternoon, not the feeling when they go out there they'll have to pull one of the biggest upsets in history to win.

But once again, whom does the Board of Trustees want us to schedule? Do they want to improve the schedule, facing better quality teams. Or do they want us to be on a par with the small college division teams which UConn probably could defeat with its sub-varsity squad. In the latter case UConn could go undefeated. But what prestige could be gained out of this?

One question which must be answered is should UConn remain in the Yankee Conference? This, Bloom said is unlikely.

"There is a big cleavage between the upper echelon (UConn, UMass, URI) and the lower echelon (Vermont, UNH, Maine) right now. It just doesn't seem to make any sense keeping the league together. Going independent may be best."

If UConn goes independent, it will make recruiting a whole lot simpler. They could follow NCAA guidelines instead of the strict YanCon rules. And by going independent, UConn could benefit greatly.

One way to enhance a school's reputation is to have a highly regarded athletic program. For one, it brings the school into the nation's spotlight. Twenty years ago, Michigan State was a little known university. After putting their fortune into the hands of Duffy Daugherty, the school gained a national reputation for itself in football.

The future of UConn football could change just as radically, but in what direction?

Stickmen split exhibitions

by Jack Sharpy

Princeton and Bucknell hosted the UConn Lacrosse team in exhibition games played this weekend with mixed results for the Huskies. The visiting UConn squad lost to the Tigers 14-5 and were victorious over Bucknell 6-4 in games played Saturday and Sunday.

The leading UConn pointmakers in the two games

were senior captains Jeff Morris and Ned Siegal. Morris leads in goals scored with two against Princeton and three against Bucknell while Siegal prevails in assists and total points with six and nine respectively.

Against what Coach Nate Osur referred to as "one of the top teams in the country," Princeton kept the Huskies at bay for three quarters outscoring

the visitors 13-1. In the final quarter UConn received two scores each from Morris and Siegal while holding their adversaries to one goal. Siegal scored the other goal in the first period.

"Our problem against Princeton was that we couldn't get started ... we held on to the ball too long and lost it a number of times ... we were too cautious," commented Osur.

Against Bucknell things were brighter for Connecticut. Along with the three scores by Morris and the three assists by Siegal, former sub-varsity performer, mid-field George Tuttle scored twice and defenseman Doug Dale scored once. Osur had this to say about the Sunday encounter, "The Bucknell game saw some improvement but we still had a problem clearing and riding the ball." Clearing is when the defense has possession of the ball and it seeks to get it upfield to the attackmen. Riding is a retaliation against this.

'Basketball Basement' selects worst 20 teams

The final statistics are in with the selection of the 1973 'Basketball Basement'. The 'Basement' list is comprised of the 20 worst basketball teams in the nation. The selections are compiled by Randy Hilfman and George Nadel, co-creators of 'Basketball Basement,' a regular sports series.

Heading the list, or perhaps trailing, is Cornell University who finished the season with an inauspicious 4-22 mark.

Capturing the second post is Appalachian State, whose 6-22 mark deserves recognition. In third is St. Francis (Pa.) with a 5-21 mark. A special citation has been awarded to the anonymous AP pollster who included St. Francis (Pa.) along with UCLA and North Carolina State among the nation's top ten teams.

In fourth and fifth are the initials VMI and TCU, otherwise known as Virginia Military Institute and Texas Christian University with 7-19 and 4-21 records respectively. Dartmouth claims the sixth spot with a 6-20 mark, with one of the losses coming at Storrs. Seventh holds another UConn victim—twice beaten Vermont (9-15).

Rice owns the eighth spot distinction with a 7-19 ledger, while New Hampshire, another double UConn victim is ninth

with a 8-16 record. Rounding out the top ten is Washington State with a 6-20 mark.

Eleven to twenty are as follows: Columbia, Xavier (Ohio) Northern Arizona, Gonzago, Idaho, Auburn, Richmond, The Citadel, Yale, and Kansas.

Not appearing on the final 'Basement' list, but deserving special recognition are schools whose records qualify them, but are not recognized as major colleges. Among them are Morningside (Ia) and Southwest Minnesota. The two went winless, combining for a 0-50 mark.

'Basement' Coach of the Year goes to Georgetown (D.C.) coach John Thompson, who brought last year's No. 1 'Basement' dweller to an 11-14 record in his first season as the Hoya coach.

Announcement

Tryouts for varsity cheerleading positions will be held on Tuesday, March 27 in the ROTC Hanger at 7:30 p.m. All interested women are invited. dates: Tuesday, March 20, Wednesday, March 21, Thursday, March 22, and Monday, March 26 at 3:30 p.m. All practices will be in the ROTC Hanger.

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