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Republican Senator Lowell P. Weicker speaks to students here Monday about Watergate and his feelings about the upcoming elections.

Administration splits anthro department

By DEAN REDFERN

After months of internal conflicts, the University administration has decided to split up the Department of Anthropology, the *Daily Campus* learned Monday night.

The report was confirmed by James Faris, associate professor of anthropology and several graduate students, who said the faculty met with two administrators Monday night to discuss the organization of a new department which will deal with "bio-cultural anthropology."

The two administrators, who attended the meeting, Kenneth G. Wilson, vice president for academic affairs, and Robert W. Lougee, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences, would not comment on the report.

According to Faris, anthropology faculty will be given the option to remain in the department which will narrow its curriculum or accept a position in a new bio-cultural oriented anthropology department.

Wilson and Lougee met with the faculty Monday night in two separate meetings which each tentatively establishes the faculty of the two new departments, Faris said.

The Faculty members at the meeting which dealt with the creation of a bio-cultural anthropology department were Acting Anthropology department

head Jean Aigner, Professor William S. Laughlin, professor Periti J. Pelto, Associate professor Ronald Rohner, Assistant professor Douglas Jordan, Howard Baillet and Orville Elliot.

Aigner, who was not available for comment Monday night, offered her resignation in February as acting head to Wilson. The resignation has not yet been accepted.

In her resignation letter, Aigner requested that the administration take control of the department "to allow time for orderly and fair disposition of students and faculty."

According to Aigner, conflicts have allegedly kept the department from conducting its business. She stated, "The department does not behave like one; it is unable to act as a corporate body in carrying out business. It frequently rescinds its own business capriciously and unsystematically."

Laughlin, who also attended the meeting, resigned from his anthropology professorship last fall but remained at UConn as professor of bio-behavioral sciences.

According to Faris the new bio-cultural anthropology department is like "no other one in the world." He claims it was formed as a political maneuver to end the conflicts in the department.

The establishment of two separate anthropology departments is "unworkable" because they will be limited in resources, Faris said.

A graduate anthropology student, Jay O'Brien, who claimed he was familiar with the proposal, said the bio-cultural department will run on a two-year trial basis.

The heads of the new departments will be chosen from within each department, O'Brien said. He said department heads will be rotated each semester.

The separation of the anthropology department was met with dissatisfaction from seven graduate students Monday night.

Graduate student Ilana Fenyo said "this kind of disruption will effect my career" as an archaeologist by being in a new department which will have a narrower field of study.

Other students interested in graduate studies in anthropology may be discouraged from applying to UConn, Fenyo said.

Weicker predicts Watergate's effects

By BOB VACON

Connecticut's junior Senator, Lowell P. Weicker Jr., told some 800 persons at Jorgensen Auditorium Monday night that one of the effects of Watergate will be, "You are going to see the greatest turnover of incumbents you ever saw in your life."

"I predict the year 1974 will not be the year of the Democrat, or the Republican," Weicker said. "The year 1974 will be the year of people, of individuals, and I think that's a sign of maturity."

Weicker leaped into the national limelight in 1973 with his tough questioning of Watergate witnesses during the televised hearings of the Senate Watergate committee.

A Republican, Weicker has been one of the more outspoken critics of the Nixon administration's pre-Watergate abuses, and what Weicker called the post-Watergate "foot-dragging."

Weicker explained that it was, in part, cold-hearted political considerations that led him to assume this role. "I would rather have a Republican tell the story than a Democrat," he said.

Weicker told the audience he will hopefully run for another term in 1976, but he has no higher political ambitions. "I knew my political aspirations had to literally go down the drain when I accepted a position on the Watergate committee," he said.

Criticizing Connecticut's convention process, as "clearly out of date," Weicker spoke for 15 minutes on state and federal election process reforms, before he turned to a question-answer forum.

Weicker said he was opposed to federal financing of campaigns, explaining, "It seems that what you're doing is saying the problem is too big

for anyone to handle, so give it to the federal government."

Weicker labeled politics "A rich man's game." He said, "There's no way any of you could afford to be a U.S. Senator. I share with you a total disgust of the role money plays in federal elections. The basis for that disgust is that it eliminates good candidates."

Weicker declined to comment on state politics, and would only say "Tom (Meskill) would make a good judge."

Many of the questions in the one-hour-and-fifteen-minute question-answer period were related to Watergate, and Weicker answered most of them with a sharp command of facts. In general, Weicker said the abuses

uncovered during Watergate "have never gone on to that extent in the history of the country."

Weicker said the presidency is too powerful, but that it has assumed this power with the cooperation of Congress. He added, "Congress will not get their power back by pointing its finger at the President. I haven't seen any positive action taken by Congress."

"The greatest service Nixon can do for his country is to get all the facts out on Watergate," Weicker said. "If he wants campaign reform, he's got to resolve the Watergate crisis first, he's got to have a complete story on his own campaign abuses."

Seven Arab nations lift embargo

VIENNA (UPI) - Seven of nine major Arab nations lifted their five-month-old oil embargo against the United States Monday but Libya and Syria refused to go along and the Libyan radio denounced the action as "treason."

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest petroleum-exporting nation, said it was prepared to start exporting at least a million barrels of oil a day for American needs and assured the U.S. it would get "all the oil it needs."

An embargo against the Netherlands remained in force. And Algeria, one of the seven nations lifting the U.S. ban, did so only provisionally and said it might reimpose it June 1.

"The move amounts to treason, because it came at a time when conditions are deteriorating on the Syrian front," the Libyan radio said in a broadcast from Tripoli.

Israeli and Syrian tanks and artillery duelled again along the Golan Heights Monday and Israel said two Israeli soldiers were killed.

In the United States, business and industry leaders hailed the Arab action but warned it would mean neither an end to the energy crisis or lower gasoline prices. The news touched off a brief rally on the New York Stock Exchange but it soon failed and stocks closed lower.

The action was taken in the second day of discussions by the 10-nation Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) and disclosed in an announcement which said:

"American official policy as evidenced lately by the recent political events has assumed a new dimension vis-a-vis the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Six of the seven countries - Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Egypt, Kuwait, Qatar and Saudi Arabia - ended the boycott unconditionally. Algeria said it would go along until June 1 and then review its position.

Libya and Syria refused to lift the embargo at all. The 10th member of OAPEC, Iraq, never observed it.

"With regard to Saudi Arabia and the other countries that signed the agreement our interpretation is that the embargo is lifted," Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani told a news conference following the announcement.

"The Algerian interpretation is that if there is nothing to justify for Algeria the renewal of this decision then they might go back to the embargo. The embargo against the Netherlands will continue."

OPINION

Not my kind of place

To the Editor:

The decision by Dean Hewes to abolish room draw priority for honors students was just one more example of the anti-intellectual atmosphere which pervades this campus.

Although the action was characterized as "a big step toward the egalitarian concept," I believe its real impetus came not from a sense of democracy but from one of nihilism. The essence of this attitude is that anything tinged with the slightest distinction, (earned or not), must be eradicated at all costs.

The IARC, for fear of being accused of inactivity, agitates for change and then leaves the responsibility for exploring its consequences to others. Dean Hewes, in stating that he made his decision "after careful consideration of all relevant factors," obviously doesn't feel

that the honors students from which the privilege is being withdrawn are "relevant."

Perhaps he feels that 2-3 weeks is sufficient notice for those who planned to obtain a single next semester to make arrangements to move off campus or locate an endurable roommate. Maybe he finds it ethical that the propaganda concerning Honors Program privileges which lured some to choose this school is suddenly meaningless. These students are reduced to little more than foolish dupes.

Is it also a step toward equality to segregate all honor students who have distinctive needs into one or two dorms where they can be singled out for exhibition. It is no exaggeration to say that honors students at UConn are left with no privileges.

Unlike Providence and other



'OH, ONE MORE THING . . . PUT YOUR FOOT IN THIS!'

colleges where grades in honors courses are given extra quality points, a UConn student receives only an added workload for his commitment.

Are we to be characterized as masochists in addition to all the other injustices?

I am not suggesting VIP

treatment for members of the Honors Program but only inquiring if such an abrupt withdrawal was just, and were its consequences for a small, but nonetheless human minority, adequately considered.

Deborah Daddio
Watson Hall

that it didn't happen" and Dr. Kaiser who suggests that "if it is a matter of life and death, sit back and enjoy the experience."

Thus a woman is faced with a dilemma. She can struggle and risk grave injury, or "enjoy the experience" and face ridicule and disbelief.

But beyond these legal ramifications, this article reveals the implicit sexism in our society. It is presumed that the victims of rape are either promiscuous or provocative, deserving "what they get."

In conclusion, we would like to ask two questions:

1) Is Paget Weatherly's body enough evidence for Lt. Murphy?

2) Would Dr. Kaiser give that kind of advice to his own daughter?

Joanne M. Frasca
Carole M. Presnick
Hilltop

POETRY

The Saint Patty's Day Massacre

*'Twas three o'clock St. Patty's day,
With fans all hyper and nerves a-fray.
The tension mounting, the victor untold,
As the UConn Huskies' story unfolds.*

*St. John's Redmen had been here before;
Their 22nd time through the Garden door.
But the luck of the Irish was yet to be seen,
As the Huskies were entering this N.I.T. green.*

*The horn did sound, the game began,
As Thomas tapped the ball and ran.
The cheerleaders vibrating kicked off the rally,
As the baskets were made and the points we did tally.*

*As Redmen were fouled at this N.I.T. meet,
The penalty baskets brought fans to their feet.
For when the Huskies' points did grow,
Their teammate's fouls kept UConn in tow.*

*Beaver tried to build a dam,
But the Huskies ignored the Redman's plan.
The spirit flowed and the dame gave way,
As the UConn's talent was displayed.*

*On Harrison, on Weston, on Thomas and Wright.
The team got together and boy did they fight.
With Custick and Chapman and Wilson to boot;
Foster and Hanson showed they could shoot.*

*The team was forwarned of a player named Searcy,
And though he was injured, we showed him no mercy.
As the horn was sounded and St. John's got the loss,
The cheering and score showed the world who was boss.*

*On Thursday, again, the Huskies will go,
Thanks to great coaching on behalf of Dee Rowe.
We warn all opposers to throw in the towel:
For the great Husky team is again on the prowl.*

Barbara Russel
Evelyn Vanden Dolder

Misplaced concern

To the Editor:

The crime of rape seems to be unique in that the victim, upon reporting the crime, is regarded as the guilty party. After reading the article, "Open Season On Women" (Feb. 27), it is not surprising that the number of reported rapes at UConn and in Connecticut in general, is low.

Nationally, only one out of every four rapes is reported. The reasons for this are obvious:

1) Victims are afraid

nothing will be done.

2) The consequent degradation of the victim upon reporting the crime.

3) The difficulty in obtaining convictions: the criminal statutes of Connecticut make convictions particularly difficult in that a third party witness is required.

These difficulties are revealed in the inherent contradiction in the advice of Lt. Murphy who states: "If the woman isn't physically injured, I always go on the assumption

By DEAN REDFERN

If silence were golden, the University's Department of Anthropology would have it made.

However, by remaining silent for more than four weeks in the hopes of salvaging their independence, the faculty of the anthropology department may have lost its unique democratic organization.

Until now the department's participatory and representative democracy has not been severely tested. The internal conflicts, though, involving the reappointment of Instructor Anthony Kroch and resignations of Professor William Laughlin and Acting Head Jean Aigner have challenged the department's democratic structure.

These issues would have normally been discussed in an open meeting of an advisory committee of the department's undergraduate majors, graduate

students and faculty members. The committee has not met this semester, however.

Instead, the faculty, without student representation, voted secretly to remain quiet while the administration determines the department's future.

Anthropology students disagree that it is best to remain

silent. The Anthropology Club, and more recently several graduate students have made public their views in an attempt to save the department's democratic system.

For example, the committee of the department's Anthropology Club in a statement printed in the *Daily*



Is silence still golden?

Campus on Feb. 18 said, "It is our conviction that the anthropology department does not need Gulley Hall to help resolve the conflicts within the department."

Also, 12 anthropology graduate students on March 13 signed a statement saying, "It has now become imperative to answer the charges in her letter (Aigner's resignation) without further delay, since they are being used as the basis of an attempt to destroy the department along with its democratic structure."

The faculty, not the students, by ignoring the department's open policies is ruining the department's democratic structure without any decision from the administration.

The administration is now aware that the faculty organization of the department has failed to work properly as indicated Friday by Gordon Tasker, chairman of the Board of Trustees who said that splitting up the department would not be a "drastic measure" in solving the conflicts.

Whether the department gets a second chance to make its participatory and representative democracy work will be revealed Wednesday when the administration is scheduled to release its resolution.

The faculty, by remaining silent and ignoring the department's democratic policies for more than four weeks, would be hypocrites if they favor a return to the present democratic structure which they have blatantly ignored.

Mr. Redfern is the Co-News Editor of the *Daily Campus*.

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Pre-registration to begin April 1, end April 12

By MICHELE VERHOOSKY
Daniel Spencer, scheduling officer for registration said Friday that preregistration will begin for undergraduate and graduate students April 1 and will continue until April 12.

Preregistration began March 11 for first through fourth semester students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences due to the large student enrollment in the College. He said this early registration does not give these students any priority to classes. Their programs will be ordered according to course priority coding system as used in the past, after the remaining undergraduate students have completed preregistration. In the course priority coding system, "M" stands for a "must have" course, "R" stands for a required course, and "E" stands for electives.

Preregistration for graduate students may be held in two additional sessions, Edgar E. Sellers, assistant for graduate studies said. He said information on these tentative preregistration periods will be mailed to graduate students in two weeks. Spencer said part-time

graduate students planning to register for evening classes should pick up materials and register at the Office of Summer Sessions and Credit Extension at the Merlin D. Bishop Center.

He also said undergraduate students should contact their major advisers to obtain registration cards. Registration materials for graduate students should be picked up at the Graduate Reports Office in the Graduate Center, he said.

Undergraduate students in the College of Liberal Arts with no declared major must obtain registration cards from the Academic Advisory Center in Wood Hall, Spencer said.

Students who do not preregister will have to wait until general registration prior to the beginning of classes in September, Spencer said. Students should register during preregistration week to avoid cancellation of classes.

Registration for summer sessions began March 11, and will continue until the end of spring semester. Catalogues will be available by March 28, and will be available up in the Budd's Building.

Alan R. Emerthal, 22, an eighth semester student active in many student government organizations, died early Monday morning of injuries sustained in an accident involving three other UConn students Sunday night near Exit 97 on Route 1-86 in Vernon, according to state police.

All four students were reportedly returning from the National Invitational Tournament basketball game in New York City.

David H. Rosenberg, 21, an eighth semester student, was seriously injured in the accident but was described by a Rockville General Hospital spokesman as steadily improving.

According to police, Richard P. Foye, 21 an eighth semester student and former captain of the 1973 UConn football team, was driving east on Route 1-86 at about 11 p.m. when he allegedly lost control of the car which struck Emerthal and Rosenberg, who were fixing a flat tire on the shoulder.

Police said the vehicle Foye was driving then spun around in the middle of the road and came to rest on the median.

Emerthal was taken to Rockville General Hospital where he died of chest injuries at 4 a.m. Monday morning, according to a hospital spokesman.

The spokesman said Rosenberg was in "good" condition and was "improving steadily" in the Rockville Hospital Intensive Care Unit

Monday night.

Foye and his passenger, Ralph Branning, 21, an eighth semester student, were not injured in the accident, police said.

State police said they charged Foye with speeding and said they would issue a warrant to him for misconduct of a motor vehicle.

Well-known student leader killed in Vernon accident

Alan R. Emerthal, a 22-year-old senior from Trumbull, active in University and student government, died early Monday morning of injuries sustained in an accident Sunday night on Route 1-86 in Vernon.

Emerthal, an English major, was most recently active in coordinating the Metanoia day of reflection on the Watergate scandal in January as chairman of the student government Metanoia Day Committee.

He was a student member of the University Senate Metanoia Committee, the committee set up to suggest days of reflection with optional classes on topics of great interest to the University.

Emerthal was a member of the Inter Area Residents' Council (IARC) since IARC's inception in 1971 until 1973. He served as associate chairman and treasurer of IARC during his two years on it.

Last fall, Emerthal was an unsuccessful candidate for FSSO chairman.

He has also been vice president and acting president of Belden Hall, where he was a resident since his freshman year.

William Hudock, a graduate student in communications and a former IARC chairman, said Emerthal prompted other people into helping to make UConn "a better place."

Emerthal was described as "a very talented young man" who was "widely respected" by UConn students, according to John J. Manning Jr., associate dean for student affairs.

Visiting hours will be at Potter's Funeral Home on Fairfield Avenue in Bridgeport Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Arrangements for the funeral, to be held Thursday are not yet complete.

Today's weather

Today's forecast calls for a chance of occasional snow possibly mixed with rain tonight. Temperatures will be 35 to 40 degrees and winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour. Probability of precipitation will be 50 per cent.

Tonight's forecast calls for temperatures in the low 30's with southerly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour most of the night. Probability of precipitation will remain at 50 per cent.

FSSO disregards bylaw

By STEVE HULL

Three candidates in the upcoming Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) elections who do not meet the academic requirements for candidates under the original FSSO constitution will be able to run anyway according to Mike Sheehan, an Elections Committee spokesman.

Sheehan said the Elections Committee voted, in a special meeting Monday night, to suspend the by-law to the FSSO constitution which says candidates cannot be on academic probation.

Robert Wiggins, Juan Larsen, and John Sawitzki, the three FSSO candidates on academic probation, will be able to run according to the committee's decision.

Sheehan said the committee suspended the by-law in order to "open up the elections to as many people as possible."

He said he will bring the list of FSSO candidates to the registrar's office today to be officially validated. On Monday, Sheehan said the Elections Committee brought the list to Dean of Students Robert Hewes to have the names validated.

The Elections Committee

thought the list had been validated Monday, according to Sheehan. He said Hewes' secretary checked the eligibility of the candidates in Hewes' absence.

However, Hewes said Monday night his secretary does not have the authority to validate the names.

Sheehan said Sunday that 22 FSSO candidates registered to run after the Elections Committee voted Feb. 27 to suspend the by-law of the constitution requiring petitions for candidates, and to extend the candidate deadline until last

Friday. There are a total of 36 candidates on the final list.

Sheehan said the Elections Committee has the power to suspend the by-law, under a section of the FSSO constitution which says the Elections Committee can make "procedural changes" in elections by a four-fifths vote.

Tom Welsh, one of the two candidates for the office of Central Committee chairman, said he feels the Elections Committee does not have the power to alter constitution by-laws.

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Senate ratifies faculty report

By DON MOSLEY

The University Senate adopted a report Monday recommending continuation of the present tenure system and the addition to university policy of a faculty merit system.

The 13-page report which was

submitted by the Faculty Standards Committee, recommended that "a system should be established to encourage outstanding professors to remain at the university."

Part of the committee's

proposed merit system includes the creation of the position of "Distinguished Service Professor," a title which would include a salary increase.

The committee also recommended that its merit system include a program to

"improve teaching and correct less than satisfactory performance." Parts of this suggestion requires review of a teacher's performance by his department head and encourages retirement of faculty members whose performance is found to be unsatisfactory.

The committee's report said "merit increases should be made exclusively on the basis of demonstrated achievement in research, teaching, and service."

The report called the present system of tenure at UConn both "workable and fair," and recommended the creation of a standing subcommittee on tenure to examine and review tenure policy.

The senate amended the report to make it correspond to their last week's statement on salary policy which provided for four categories of increments. The report adopted Monday was forwarded to the Board of Trustees for approval.

ACTIVITIES

GRAD Students- Sunday brunch at Faculty-Alumni Center, March 23, 10am-1pm. for details, call Ext. 3907.

Husky Skeeet and Trap practice Wed., March 20, 6pm by UConn Bookstore. Yale Shoot April 5.

"Memorandum", movie dealing w/present views of concentration camps. Thurs, Mar 21, 7:30 pm, Hillel House.

SAILING CLUB MEETING Tues, 9:15, SU 306. Interested in racing, sailing, or learning how, navigation, come bring bathing suit.

Flying Club meeting Wed., Mar 20, SU 312, 7 pm New members welcome.

Tournament of Champs football team vs soccer team in a basketball game, 8 pm Fri nite Mar 22 Donations.

Greasers' Dance Hawley Armory, Sat, Mar 23, 8-12. Sponsored by the Marching Band Council.

STUDENT WRITERS: Ruben Acosta and Eugene Seymour. Thurs, Mar 21, 7:30 pm, Honors House. the English Society.

Horse-on-hand demonstration for LI Tues, Mar 19. Classes 2 & 3, 6:45 pm, Class 1, 7:30 pm. Meet at horsebarn.

Anthropology Club presents DEAD BIRDS (Again) on Wed, Mar 20 at 8 pm in HRM 303. An exciting film, come!

Coalition for Childcare meeting. Mon, Mar 18, rm 209, 11:30-1. We need your support.

Shalom Group Board Meeting Tues, Mar 19, 7 pm, Commons 313.

Imperial Escort Service: Escorts for any occasion, \$1 per hr. Other services negotiable. Further info call 429-4272 ask for Mario.

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WATERBURY

Call Thomas, 429-3103

SOUTH SHORE BOSTON (RT. 128)

Call Karen 429-4864

RIDGEFIELD, CT

Call Vicki 429-3180 Leaving Thurs.

NORTH NEW JERSEY

Call Art 429-0620 Leaving Thurs 3:30.

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Information must be received no later than the day before publication and on Friday for the following Monday's edition.

The rides published during the week refer to that immediate weekend.

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Greek Students' meeting- International Fair. Thurs, March 21, St. Mark's 8:30. Please Come! Questions? Vicki 429-3085.

G.O.Y.A. dance in Hartford. Sunday, March 24, 7-11pm. Live Greek Music and lots of fun. Questions and transportation, Call Vicki 429-3085, Watson 205.

THOUSANDS OF BOOKS on sale Wed., March 20, 9:30am-3:30pm at Parish House of Storrs Congregational Church. The fund raising event, sponsored by League of Women Voters of Mansfield, will feature sale of plants and baked goods. Questions, Call Marie Hakmiller, 423-2988.

SAILING CLUB- All those interested in navigation, inter-collegiate racing or learning to sail come to S.U. 101 at 9:15pm Tues. BRING BATHING SUITS.

Integral Yoga Club: Tues, 3/19, 7:30pm SU 113. Guest instructor from Yogaville.

Attention Women: meeting for Health Care Collective Wed., March 20, 7pm, Commons 312.

Speed Skating Wed., 3/20, 9:45pm. We have a few extra skates you can try! See you at the rink!

ECKANKAR "The path to total awareness" Talk on out-of-body travel. Wed., Mar 20 8 pm rm 103 Home Ec. Bldg.

Forestry and Wildlife Club meeting Tues, Mar 19, 7 pm CA 305.

BOG Lecture: Senator Lowell Weicker, Mon, Mar 18 8:15 pm ANJ

IA 237 Students - Company 2 interviewing for Editors, Researchers, Artists. PS 97, Mar. 18, 2-4 pm

Make reservations this week for Passover Meals, April 8-12 at Hillel House Lunches 11:30 - 1:00 Dinners 5:30. Reserve your place now!

Crandall C Snack Bar serving grinders (cheap) Mon-Fri nites 9:30-12, Sat 5-7 Sun 7-10. Starts Fri. Proceeds for week go to CCC.

Women's Radical Union meeting tonight, Tues., at 7:15 in Commons 312. Everyone welcome. Discuss plans for workshop for University in Society conference.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: An Introductory Lecture, Wed, Mar 20, 7:30 pm, 217 Commons. All are invited to attend.

Wed, Mar 20 Max Webber speaks on "Apathy or Action: Israel's Survival Depends on You" 7:30 pm Hillel House.

Social programming meeting, Tues Mar 19 7:30 at Hillel House. Help plan activities for rest of semester!

NSSHA presents Marie Johnson, to speak on Innovating Speech, Hearing & Lang. Programs. Mon, Mar 18, SU 217 all welcome, 7 pm.

CEW LECTURE SERIES: "American Feminism and Bourgeois Society" speaker Susan Spiggle, Soc Dept., Mon Mar 18 7:30 Commons 312. Everyone welcome.

Lesbian Switchboard Sundays 7-9 486-4738.

Urban Semester Orientation Meeting Tues, Mar 19, 8 pm SU 102. Participants in program will talk about agencies. All interested applicants attend!

Movie, "Message of Life" on October War and general meeting at Hillel House, Mar 18, 7 pm come show your concern!

Freestyle Wrestling Club: all interested persons meet in PE classroom Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4-6 Bring gear.

Phi Alpha Theta: are you eligible (History Honor Society) Contact Dr. Goodwin, Wood Hall, x3723- MWF 2:30-4:30.

Phi Alpha Theta new members pick up membership cards from Dr. Goodwin, MWF 2:30 - 4:30, Wood Hall.

Kundalini Yoga classes Wed eves 7:30 at the Cong. Church Comm. House 2nd floor bring a rug or sheepskin

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship- elections this week for executive committee. Wed., 7pm, St. Marks Chapel Basement.

Little International Horses in hand practice tonight, at the Arena. Times are posted at Horse Barn and Animal Industries.

Student writers Ruben Acosta & Eugene Seymour Thurs., Mar. 21, 7:30pm, Honors House. English Society.

UConn Young Democrats meeting Tues., 3/19, 7pm, SU 207. All invited.

Little International: Horse in Hand practice & workout Tues., 3/19 at Horse barn. Class 2 & 3 at 6:45, Class 1 at 7:30.

Little International Livestock workout, Wed. 3/20 at arena. Swine 6:30; Heifers 7; Sheep 8; Bulls & Steers 9pm.

Remember being a Freshman? Help new students by being a student counselor. Contact your House government.

Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group invites all seekers for meditation and discussion of spirituality, every Wed at 7 pm SU 217.

Silva Mind Control Course given on campus Sat and Sun Mar 23-24 30-21. For further info, or if curious about mind development, call Paul 429-2033 or 1-633-9922.

Ring sale - Mon and Tues Mar 18 and 19, SU lobby. Rings delivered also.

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In brief

Bank president's wife escapes kidnappers

BURNSVILLE, Minn. (UPI) - Mrs. Eunice Kronholm, a bank president's wife kidnaped Friday and held captive despite payment of \$200,000 ransom, slipped away from her abductors Monday and made her way to safety at a suburban supermarket.

The blonde 46-year-old housewife walked into the market near Burnsville, asked

calmly if she could use the telephone, then burst into tears as she called the FBI in Minneapolis to tell them where she was.

Rose Mary Woods testifies at trial

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, testified for the prosecution in the Mitchell-Stans conspiracy trial Monday that the name of financier Robert L. Vesco was on a White House list of top Nixon re-election campaign donors at the time he was under investigation by the federal government.

Miss Woods, poised in her 30-minute appearance at the trial of the two former Nixon Cabinet officers she described as "very fine men," testified the list was sent to her in November, 1972, by Maurice H. Stans.

Simon to be nominated Treasury secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Washington Star-News said Monday the White House has decided to nominate energy chief William Simon as the new Treasury secretary.

Citing "administration sources," the newspaper said Simon would be named to replace George Shultz, who last week announced he would resign about May 1.

U.S. to aid Suez opening with mine-sweeping

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State Department announced Monday the United States will provide mine-sweeping assistance to help speed reopening of the Suez Canal, closed since the six-day Arab-Israeli war in 1967.

The announcement said the United States, "at the request of the Egyptian government," had agreed "to provide advice and training to Egyptian personnel responsible for clearing unexploded ordnance in the canal and on its banks."

Sirica decides to hand report over to House

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Armed with a court order giving them a secret grand jury report on President Nixon's handling of Watergate, House Judiciary Committee members believed they could bring new pressure on Nixon to relinquish 42 tapes considered vital to their impeachment inquiry.

In ruling Monday that the committee should get the document, Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica did not assess the significance of the findings. But he said he had examined them carefully and decided there "can be no question as to their materiality" to the impeachment investigation.

In disclosing for the first time that the report "focuses" on Nixon, Sirica said it "draws no accusatory conclusions" but rather was "a simple and straightforward compilation of information gathered by the grand jury and no more." Therefore, he said, it was "eminently proper and indeed obligatory" to give it to the congressmen.

"It should not be forgotten that we deal in a matter of the most critical moment to the nation, an impeachment investigation involving the President of the United States," he said.

Education conference topic

By MICHELLE VERHOOSKY

A panel discussion featuring University President Glenn W. Ferguson and Toby Moffett, former head of Connecticut Citizens' Action Group, will highlight the University in Society Conference to be held March 21-23.

The discussion, to be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Castleman 207, will also include Michael P. Lerner, an instructor at Trinity College in Hartford, and author of *The New Socialist Revolution*, and Gary Mena of the Puerto Rican Student Movement at UConn. Also participating will be members of the UConn Board of Trustees and the Women's Center, whose names were not disclosed.

The conference will be co-sponsored by the Federation of Students and Service Organizations, the Inner College, the Graduate Council, and the Center for Innovative Education. According to Jeff Walter, an Inner College member, who will coordinate the conference, the conference is an effort to make the UConn campus aware of trends in educational policies offered by other colleges.

Conference workshops will

include "Class Stratifications and the University", to be offered by Gerald W. Sazama, associate professor of economics. Sazama will present class stratification as the result of economic status.

Other workshops will be "Gay Liberation," offered by Alex Putersky of UConn's Gay Alliance Group, and "Culture Theory As a Racist Tool," offered by Renee Llanusa-Cestero and Ruth Caplan of the Anthropology Department of City College of New York.

The Women's Center here at UConn will present a discussion concerning feminist pedagogy and women's studies with Nancy Hoffman of the College of Public and Community Service at UMass, and Brooke Schoepf of the Women's Center.

Leon Richelle, associate dean of the graduate school, and a member of the Connecticut Commission on Higher Education, will present a workshop Saturday on Connecticut's Master Plan for Higher Education along with members of the Attica Brigade, who are currently researching the Connecticut Master Plan for

its impact on the internal structures of Connecticut universities.

Capping the events will be The Hartford Stage Company's repeat production of "On the Season" a documentary play of the history of the California farm labor movement from its nineteenth century beginnings to the current efforts at organization by Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers' Union. The play will be performed in E.O. Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Parking lot to be built on golf range

By LARRY KING

A 5 million gallon water storage facility is being built on the site of the old golf driving range near the University of Connecticut Police Department to alleviate the water shortage at UConn and the Mansfield Training School.

According to John G. Rohrbach, assistant vice president for financial affairs, the facility, expected to cost about \$359,000, will hopefully be ready late next winter or early next spring.

In the same area, construction is about to begin on a new parking lot expected to accommodate about 700 to 740 automobiles. According to Rohrbach, it has not yet been decided who will use the new parking spaces.

Helen Gagne of the Traffic Services Department said student lots are the most heavily overcrowded areas and additional spaces are especially needed for commuting students and visitors.

Gagne said the new lot may be completed by September but a contractor has not yet been chosen. The Traffic Services Department has drawn up two parking plans for next semester, she said. One allows for the 700 additional spaces and the other does not.

Solar energy lecture topic at banquet

One of the principal proponents of a move to harness solar energy will address the annual initiation banquet of Sigma Xi, the Research Society of North America, March 21 at the University.

William Horonomous, professor of civil engineering at the University of Massachusetts, will discuss "Energy Alternatives - Essential!" in his 8 p.m. lecture which will be open to the public without charge.

Horonomous has written a number of articles concerning solar energy and alternative energy sources.

Federation head charges Daily Campus raised price

Larry Lopez, chairman of the Central Committee of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations charged at Monday's meeting that *Daily Campus* Editor-in-Chief, Alan Reisner raised the price of "rental" of *Daily Campus* equipment to a new monthly newspaper to avoid the competition the newspaper would create.

The newspaper was granted funds by the Central Committee earlier this semester.

Chris Becker, Vice Chairman of the Commuters Union brought forward a motion on a suggestion by Lopez that gather together comments Reisner be invited to a town council meeting broadcast by WHUS to explain his action. The motion was passed unanimously.

Reisner, when he learned of the motion said, "Mr. Lopez' claims are unfounded."

The *Daily Campus* has never been formally approached by the student government or by its newspaper since it was granted funds by the Central Committee, he said.

Reisner said "the *Daily Campus* would be delighted to bid against any printer in the area, and we're sure our prices are among the lowest Mr. Lopez will be able to find."

Lopez also said the *Daily Campus* should be forced to give up half or some of its budget received through student fees to the alternative newspaper.

He said if the monthly newspaper were allowed to use *Daily Campus* equipment they could put out a far better newspaper.

According to Lopez, *Daily Campus* editors were biased in their reporting and are trying to demolish the student government. He claimed that Reisner was responsible for the bias.

Lopez said he is trying to gather together comments and said he intends to take a proposal for an alternative system to the Board, claiming the *Daily Campus* has created a media monopoly.

Lopez, as chairman of the student government, serves as the undergraduate representative on the *Daily Campus* Board of Finance.

Public works class

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Black Mountain writer to speak in library

Fielding Dawson, one of the principal prose writers to emerge from the innovative "Black Mountain College" will read from his own work March 28 at the University of Connecticut.

Dawson, who studied writing under the late Charles Olson at Black Mountain, will appear at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilbur Cross Library. His visit is one of a series of eight readings organized this semester by the Library.

The author of a number of prose collections and novels, Dawson is best known for his "Thread"; "The Dream/Thunder Road"; "The Yin and Yang Radio Repair Man"; "Open Road"; "The Greatest Story Ever Told"; "Krazy Kat"; "The Unveiling and Other Stories," and "A Great Day for a Ballgame."

He also is author of "Black Mountain Book" and stories and reviews in most of the major little magazines of the post World War II period. His stories have appeared in the anthology, "The Moderns," edited by LeRoi Jones.

An illustrator as well as a writer, Dawson's sketches and collages decorate books by several prominent writers.

Lecture by Yale prof on narcotics planned

A leading narcotics control expert will deliver a public lecture March 21 in a University of Connecticut Criminal Justice Colloquium.

David F. Musto, a professor of history and psychiatry at Yale University, will speak at 3 p.m. in Room 119 of the Monteith Social Sciences Building. His topic will be "Evolution of American Narcotic Control."

Seelye's hero up to his old tricks

Dirty Tricks
by John Seelye
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By PAT MANDELL

Swearing on the Montgomery Ward catalogue, young Nick Noxin promises his father that "whatever position of power and prestige is granted me when I grow up, I shall use it not only in the name of Justice, but for the true Freedom of the Press, which is not carping criticism of our basic institutions, but the triumphant heralding of the mighty accomplishments which have flourished under the

enlightened sway of those self-same institutions."

This is but one example of the highflown, empty rhetoric which is ever present in the mouth of Nick Noxin, UConn English professor Seelye's hero and an easily recognizable and popular figure of the day.

Raised on his grocer father's Noxin Doctrine, young Nick quickly learns that you are really doing the public a favor by selling it an inferior grade of cheese passed off as expensive cheese and retailing it more cheaply than the expensive brand, because you make them think they're getting their money's worth. This and other lessons build Noxin into a wily,

insidious political chameleon, who, as such, is "Bound to Rise," as the book's ending predicts.

Political satire is an artificial kind of narrative to begin with, but Seelye makes it more so by being a self-conscious narrator and breaking up whatever movement of its own the book might have had. The tale emerges as extremely flat, actionless, and pasted together in a contrived manner.

Seelye compounds troubles by being seemingly unable to compose a decent, smooth prose sentence. His relative clauses block fluidity and hang you up in countless branches of *which's*, *who's* and *that's*.

The book has an intellectual toughness in that it's absolutely fearless in tramping what some would consider grounds of sacrilege. No point of weakness is left untouched by Seelye's satirical fingers.

But if you don't enjoy effete snobbery, you won't enjoy this. The book fails to be ever truly witty, and passages written for the sake of practicality which could have been avoided are agonizing.

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Husky poloists national crown

The University of Connecticut polo team defeated Cornell University, 18-14 in the finals of the National Intercollegiate Indoor Polo Tournament Saturday to take the title for the third year in a row at Darien's Ox Ridge Hunt Club.

The Huskies, playing with the team of Duncan Peters, Tom Goodspeed, and Rick Voss had to stage a come-from-behind push in order to retain the coveted John R. Townsend Challenge Trophy which depicts supremacy in collegiate polo.

The first chukker saw the Huskies score the first goal much to the delight of the capacity partisan crowd. But Cornell then ran off three unanswered goals with some fine teamwork and aggressive play by Joe Sirico, Chuck Eldridge and Charlie Ladd. Both teams then exchanged goals and Cornell led 5-2 at the end of the first chukker.

Came alive

The UConnns came alive in the second chukker and showed some fine offensive teamwork, hard bumping and quick aggressive play. The second period saw the Cornell captain, Ladd, and only senior on the team, fall from his mount twice. Voss scored twice and Goodspeed and Peters once apiece to make the score 8-6 at the half, with the final Cornell goal coming at the bell.

The Huskies came out with renewed vigor in the third chukker and promptly broke

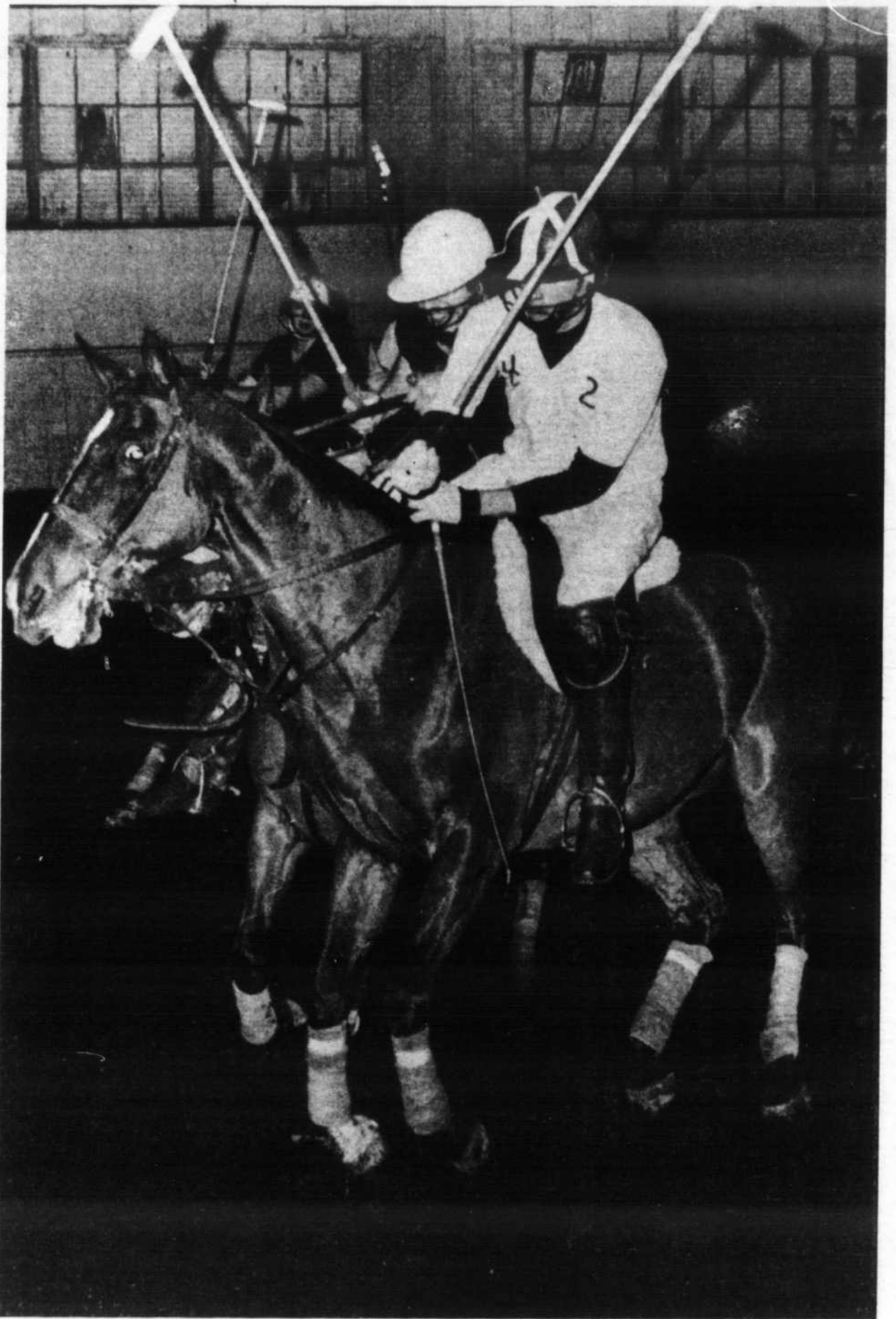
down the Cornell lead with two quick goals, one by Goodspeed and one by Voss. The tide seemed to turn as Cornell lost their poise and the UConn experience, conditioning and determination took over the contest. There were numerous breakaways and fine defensive plays but when the period ended, the score was only 11-10 in favor of the Huskies. More importantly though, as the UConnns left the ring there was the air of confidence which had made this team champions the past two years.

Team explosion

The UConn team exploded in the final chukker and scored four unanswered goals on passes from Peters and Voss to Goodspeed, who used both finesse and power to score. The game was over at this point and time had run out for Cornell, but they fought gallantly. UConn outscored Cornell 7-4 in the final period to make the final score, 18-14.

The scoring for the Huskies had Voss the leader with eight followed by Goodspeed with seven goals and Peters with three. Alternates for the team were Kevin Woolam and Scott Brown.

The stands emptied and the ring was filled with screaming UConn fans while the players were carried over to the presentation table where they accepted the trophy, something that has become somewhat of an annual occurrence in Storrs.



UConn polo captain Tom Goodspeed prepares to take a neck shot in Saturday night's intercollegiate final held at the Ox Ridge Hunt Club in Darien. Connecticut won the title for the third time in succession by downing Cornell, 18-14.

Marching band sponsors basketball fund raiser

The University of Connecticut marching band is challenging the promoting prowess of Sam Silverman.

The band, in an effort to raise money for its upcoming European tour, will be sponsoring a basketball game between the Husky soccer and

NIT change

Thursday night's National Invitational Tournament quarter-final game between the University of Connecticut and Boston College has been rescheduled to begin at 9 p.m. It originally was scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. but Madison Square Garden officials pushed it back in a decision made yesterday. The Memphis State-Utah game will take place at 7 instead.

football teams Friday evening at 8 on Alumni Court.

Rival head coaches Joe Morrone and Larry Naviaux will call the zones and weaves while the pep band itself and the cheerleaders will provide the atmosphere.

Tickets, which are priced at \$1, can be purchased through any member of the band or through the UConn ticket office.

Practice session

All prospective cheerleaders are asked to report for practice sessions on the following days: Tuesday; Thursday; Tuesday, March 26, and Tuesday, April 2. These will be held in the ROTC Hangar from 3:30-5:00 p.m. and will prepare you for the official tryouts that will be held on Thursday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Additional tickets ready

UConn ticket manager Dave Sykes reports that all 2,300 tickets for Thursday's National Invitational Tournament (NIT) quarter-final game at 9 p.m. Thursday against Boston College have been sold out.

Sykes said that he will receive another batch of 750 seats tonight and will put them up for sale on a first-come first-served basis beginning this morning at 9. Approximately 400 non-student tickets were sold Monday with 600 still available. Sunday, March 24 at 9 p.m.

If you're looking for transportation, the Board of Governors (BOG) sold out all 25 of its buses Monday - roughly 1200 seats. Additional transportation will be made available depending on the demand from students to the BOG.

Announcement

All intramural activities will be cancelled on Thursday due to UConn's participation in the National Invitational Tournament. The bowling leagues will resume play on Monday with 600 still available. Sunday, March 24 at 9 p.m.

If Connecticut wins Thursday, it will play Saturday. Even if it loses then, it will still play an 11 a.m. consolation game Sunday.

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