

Speaker Warns U.S. To Make Change In "No Win" Policy

by Frank Adinolfi

"We tell you and we warn you that unless the United States changes its 'no win' policy, the end of this country will come within seven to eight years. La-



Jose Salazar

tin America and Africa will have fallen. The U.S. will face surrender or nuclear annihilation", stated Jose Salazar, formerly one of Castro's top lieutenants.

He spoke on Communist subversion in Latin America, a new attempt to free Cuba, and the desired role of the U.S. concerning Cuba today in the HUB Ballroom on March 11. His address was sponsored by the Young Conservatives.

Salazar left Cuba for exile in the U.S. when Castro made his Communist pronouncements. As an example and consequence of the "no win" policy of the U.S., Mr. Salazar cited South Vietnam. He discounted the events of the past month which tend to show a "win" policy because the developments are too recent to be certain about their effect.

He stated that if we lose South

Vietnam, we will lose Asia, however, he does not recommend that we withdraw.

"In South Vietnam you will never win, because it is surrounded by Communist territories and they can carry out a war of attrition. Yet, with Cuba, an island, it would just be a matter of two or three days, and you would be a complete victory.

"Cuba would be such a momentous victory, you could turn the tide, you could take the position of leadership that your country has lost.

"Because I must tell you very clearly, in case you don't know, today you have the hostility of the whole world. The reason for it is very simple--your enemies are devoted to overthrow you; and those who have been your allies, those that have been always with you, that have participated in the wars with you, have found out it is better to be your enemy than to be your ally. This is the final outcome.

"Because when it comes to foreign aid, when it comes to preferred treatment, when it comes to hearing points of view, you hear more of Indonesia, Yugoslavia, and Poland than you ever hear of Latin America or any of the other nations that were always your friends."

How can the small Latin American countries fight Communism when the U.S. won't, he asked.

Cuba is today controlled by an extra-continental power, he said. He warns that the same thing will happen to the U.S. if it allows its active minorities to take control of key positions in government, business, etc. as it happened in Cuba.

Today, Cuba is the center of Communist subversion in Latin America, stated Mr. Salazar. According to a map he held, there are 12 guerrilla camps in Cuba training for subversive activities in each of the Latin American countries they are assigned to. Last week 62 guerrillas left for Para-

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World News Briefs

Viet Air-Strike Successful; Britain Anxious

(SAIGON) (AP)--A South Vietnamese military source claimed 100 per cent destruction of military targets on Tiger Island. There were no reports of US or South Vietnamese planes downed. Hanoi radio said one American plane was shot down.

The strike was the fifth on North Vietnamese territory since the US and South Vietnam stepped up air raids five weeks ago. In London, British sources re-

port that Prime Minister Harold Wilson will try to convince Russia this week to join a drive for negotiated settlement of the Vietnam conflict.

Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko arrives Tuesday for four days of talks with British officials. Anxiety is growing in London over the direction American policy appears to be taking in South-east Asia.

Selma Officials Announce Arrest Policy

(SELMA, ALABAMA) (AP)--City and county officials in Selma, Alabama announced today that a policy of arresting civil rights demonstrators will go into effect tomorrow. Angry Negro leaders have responded by starting to plan a massive march.

Selma's mayor Joe Smitherman and Dallas County Sheriff James Clark said the new policy will go into effect tomorrow at the

8 a.m. Central Standard Time. To this, one of the Negro leaders the Reverend James Bevel, shouted: "Let's take the whole town to jail tomorrow."

The statement by Smitherman and Clark was read to Negroes and Whites who have been holding a street vigil since Tuesday night when the Reverend James Reed, who later died, was beaten by a white gang in Selma.

House Readies To Consider Gerrymandering

(WASHINGTON) (AP)--The week in Congress finds the Senate relatively quiet. But the House will take up a bill against Gerrymandering, the drawing of congressional districts for political

advantage. Committees will be concerned with such matters as health care for the elderly, federal aid to elementary and secondary schools and presidential disability.

UConn Bill On Absentee Ballots Passed By Student Legislators

by Howie Walter

The UConn delegation to the Connecticut Intercollegiate State Legislature (CISL) returned to campus Saturday evening after successful participation on Capitol Hill in Hartford.

Over twenty bills were submitted by the fifteen participating colleges at the eighteenth annual meeting of the mock legislature. UConn's major bill, advocating absentee voting for college students attending school away from home during an election, passed the Senate unanimously and passed the 300 man House with only two negative votes. The Absentee Bill was one of only five bills to pass both houses during the three day convention, and was the only bill to pass one house unanimously. Senator Joseph Dolan from the Storrs Campus, and Senator Martin Gold, the Hartford Branch Representative, who introduced the Bill, spoke for the Bill on the Senate floor.

UConn's additional bill, advocating 18 year old suffrage, failed to reach the floor of the House, as was the case with many other bills, since the legislation was heard according to the date of proposal to the CISL organization. The Voting Bill, advocated by Senator Joseph Dolan, was however, reported favorably out of committee.

In addition to Senator Dolan, the Storrs Campus was represented by Representatives John Dolan, Arlene Reiss, Marylyn Seichter, Claudia Yunker, Nancy Roth, John Nirenberg, Pat Sheehan, Jerry Robbins, and Howard Walter.

During the Convention, the college delegations stayed at the Hotel America, where a banquet was held on Thursday evening.

Judge Rodney S. Eielson, of Darien spoke at the Banquet.

On Friday morning, the House and Senate met in Joint Session to hear an address by Governor Dempsey. The Governor stressed the need for better education, and praised the American College student for leadership in the struggle for civil rights legislation.

In other legislation handled by

the Convention, a bill was passed by both houses demanding greater financial assistance for Connecticut's State Universities. The UConn delegation unanimously supported the bill.

Also, a Trinity College Bill, which advocated the lowering of the drinking age to 18 years, was defeated by the House by a vote of 139-78.

A St. Josephs College bill titled "Rent Gauging" was defeated in an emotional debate on the floor of the House. The bill, which had passed the Senate, called for a maximum legal rent which could be requested, for tenants who are on welfare. The debate turned into a liberal v. conservative conflict, with students from Yale speaking against the Bill.



SENATOR JOSEPH DOLAN, representing Storrs at the mock legislature held at the Capitol this past weekend, speaks out for the UConn bill advocating Absentee voting for college students. Senator Martin Gold of the Hartford Branch, who introduced the bill, is seated in the upper right hand corner. (Photo By Nirenberg)

CCC Theme Chosen; Contest For Queen's Float Begins

"CCC at Sea" will be the theme for the 1965 Campus Community Carnival to be held at the end of April.

The CCC Executive Committee in announcing the theme said that this theme should be particularly adaptable to the construction of floats. "It is hoped that this theme will stimulate the inventive power of the various float building units on campus."

The Committee is leaving the choice of float decorations open to a full range of ideas. Doug Joyner, Publicity Chairman, suggested, "Animals in or on the sea; ships, past and present; or a famous story, legend or novel which takes place at the sea should be very adaptable."

All houses interested in designing the Queens float are reminded that the contest begins

this Wednesday and that the design does not have to be pertinent to this year's theme.

The goal for the Carnival is \$10,000. The CCC Committee stated that "if each student on campus donates just one dollar to CCC the goal will easily be reached".

The winning theme was suggested by John Dolan of Kingston House. In return for the entry he will receive a ride on a float and two tickets to the midway.

Faculty-Senior Coffee Tonight

President Homer D. Babbidge has accepted an invitation to attend the Faculty-Senior Coffee which will be held this evening from 7-9 p.m. at the Lower Lounge of the A. N. Jorgensen Auditorium.

The Coffee will permit seniors and faculty members to meet in an informal atmosphere of chamber music and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Northby will serve as patrons for the Coffee. Gamma Sigma Sigma will provide hostesses.

Invitations have been mailed to over eight hundred faculty members. All senior dorms also received invitations.

The Senior Class Council is sponsoring the event with the hopes that it will become a tradition for every Senior Class. The Co-Chairmen for the event are Liga Volmars and John Paulhus. Publicity was handled by Mary Jane Tylec.

Sorority Rush Parties Tonight

Round Robin rush parties will held at each of the eight sororities tonight as part of the current open bid period. Rushes will visit each house between 7-10 p.m. A record number of 54 women registered for Open Bid. This necessitated both the rush parties and an extension of the Open Bid period for an additional week.

Any woman with a 20 gpr may register for the final Open Bid period this semester, which will take place at the end of April. Registration dates will be announced in the CAMPUS.



VIVICA LINDFORS, an award-winning actress from roles in some 40 films and numerous Broadway plays, will appear at UConn's Von de Mehden Recital Hall at 8 p.m. tonight. Her program entitled "Program of Brecht," is being sponsored by the Board of Governor's and is open to the public free of charge.

Dinneman And Tremblay

Today we endorse candidates for the two highest posts in student government. In the past this editorial was the most thrilling piece of writing that a Connecticut Daily Campus editor would tackle during his tenure in office.

In our sophomore year, the editor-in-chief disregarded the neutral advice of his editorial board and slipped in his own USA editorial choice. His editorial choice was none other than his own roommate.

Last year, the excitement died down. Charlene DeAndrea ran unopposed for vice president and the USA's Bill Hait opposed Ann McKinnon ISO for the presidency. We backed Hait, and nobody really cared when McKinnon was elected. There were no dramatics. The whole campaign was strictly a perfunctory somebody runs, somebody wins, somebody loses type of thing.

This year the election is even more subdued. With the exclusion of Pat Sheehan and Jon Barbieri from consideration, there are three candidates left for the top two ASG posts.

For ASG president, like the rest of the campus, we have no other choice but to back Andy Dinneman. He is the only person running for the office. However, he probably would have been our choice no matter whom he ran against.

Dinneman has been a great president of his class for three years. He has hit tremendous strides with his class council organization. He is a strong individual. When he speaks, he speaks with authority. He truly is the type of individual that is needed to head ASG. The ASG president must do most of the bartering for the student body. Hence, he must be able to handle administrators and faculty alike. Andy can do this well.

Only two things might blunt his abilities in any way, his continuous activity and his idealism.

In the past he has had a tendency to become a one man show at times. He has started projects and had a reticence to withdraw from them once they were on their feet. The fine Willimantic Tutorial program is a case in point. Even now, he talks of remaining with the Program after his election. We wonder if perhaps it wouldn't be too much work for him, coupled with the ASG presidency.

He also has a tendency toward idealism which must be tempered. He is going to have to deal with many problems which he is going to have to deal with realistically. He must work more with the facts than the "isms" and "ologies" behind them.

But if Andy Dinneman hurdles these minor obstacles, he can be the greatest student government president that this University has ever seen. He now possesses more kinetic energy for accomplishment than any other presidential candidate we have observed in four years. We hope that Andy fulfills every ounce of this potential after his white ballot election.

The candidates for the vice presidency offer the same appealing choice Barry Goldwater and Lyndon Johnson offered last November. Tab Tremblay, USA, corresponds to Lyndon Johnson, and John Wells ISO, is another Barry Goldwater.

Tremblay is a hastily prepared USA candidate, to say the least. Due to the now famous 22 qpr clause the USA's candidates for the top two ASG positions were both declared ineligible. Left with a bag that contained that only a few "qualified" candidates, the Party nominated Tremblay to run for vice president, and left the presidential spot open.

John Wells, on the other hand, was supposedly the ISO Party's first choice. He also was their only real choice. They too were hit by a lack of "qualified" people that narrowed the selection down to John Wells or nobody. They took John Wells.

Clearly, neither of these candidates arouses to many fires in our political hearts. They both are in their present positions simply because there is no one else eligible. But regardless a choice must be made by us, as it must be made by the voter. We choose Tab Tremblay (USA).

Tremblay clearly is the more competent individual. He has been elected to the senate, headed the USA Party, and at present heads the IFC Judiciary Board. He is active and out spoken. He acts authoritatively, and is the type of person that can take charge of a meeting or an organization. He can, if the initiative is there, do a good job as ASG vice president.

But he is not meant to lead the senate. He does not have the personality and drive to inspire work from his fellow senators. This fact was shown by his work as constitutions committee chairman this past year.

Under John Wells the Student Senate, no matter what quality of people are elected this Wednesday, would stay in its present ineffectual state for another year. He is, much more than Tab Tremblay, a "last hope" candidate. He totally lacks the leadership qualities needed for the job. He might have more primary motivation for the position of ASG president, but he just does not have the ability.

Thus, we can see no other selection on Wednesday than Andy Dinneman (ISO) and Tab Tremblay (USA) to lead the Associated Student Government of 1965-66.

LETTERS

Withdrawal

To The Editor:

It is with deep regret that I must now announce my withdrawal as a candidate for Junior Senator. I was mistakenly declared ineligible by the Senate Elections Committee last week, and was replaced by another candidate on the U.S.A. ticket. By the time I had proved that my average was substantially above the twenty Q.P.R.'s required and that I was indeed eligible, the ballots had already been printed and no further changes were possible.

I would like to suggest to the Elections Committee that if it feels an "incomplete" should be counted as an "F" rather than not being tabulated into the average as specified in the Constitution of the A.S.G. (Article VII, 2), then the Elections Committee should attempt to change the Constitution rather than to ignore it and make decisions directly opposed to it, as in my case.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone who supported my campaign effort, and say that it is not through lack of personal interest that I am not on the ballot.

Charles E. Case Jr.

What Will

Men Die For?

To The Editor:

Considered individually and personally, each man is most interested in his physical well-being. He is concerned primarily with his own survival and is a complete coward in that he won't willingly put himself into a situation that is likely to result in his death. Man as a social being, however, is a completely unnatural creature. He is able to create intellectual ideals and concepts that may become more real than reality, and more desirable than life.

One great ideal has been religion--there have, of course, been many different religions throughout the history of man, but there have also been millions killed because their religion differed from someone else's. Men have ever lost their natural fear and risked death in either advancement or the defense of their own religion. The Martyrs of Rome or the victims of the Inquisition accepted death rather than deny their religion, and the Crusaders and Moors invited death for the glory of theirs. It was their dedication to an ideal that gave them the

courage necessary for this.

Modern times have found many intellectual ideals that men are willing to sacrifice all to. We see men assuming a national identity with the emergency and growth to the great nation-state, and we see the beginning of Nationalism and Patriotism. A nation is, after all, an unreal mental creation. A national boundary can't be seen or felt, and the earth on one side of it certainly won't be different from the earth on the other, yet men are willing, even eager, to shed their blood over them.

Men have also been seen willing to die for more philosophical and less well understood concepts such as are embodied in political ideologies. Democracy, Communism, Monarchism, Anarchism and various other political "isms" will mean nothing to a man concerned only with his own existence (except perhaps as a threat to this existence) yet wars have been fought and continue to be fought because of them.

If a man isn't fired by some lofty ideal, he will be too selfish and cowardly to lose his life over an abstraction, and will be too completely concerned with imminent dangers to his own existence. There has been a sad decline in the national feeling of our country. There are too many people rising up who talk in terms of the universal man, who make a fetish of the desires of the individual, and who put peace in front of more important national aims. The guns of Viet Nam are echoing over America, and just as there are American men dying there now, so must all Americans accept this possibility of death with willingness. The bravest men in battle will be the Victors, and this bravery will only come through a dedication to some ideal greater than life. Our country must strive to give the pacifists a renewed sense of national identity, and make all the people feel their commitment to Democracy and the American Way more strongly or the battle will be lost in the hearts of our people rather than on the battlefield.

Jim Daley
New London Hall

Campaign Policy

The CDC will open its letters to the editor column tomorrow to letters from senatorial candidates. These letters may refute anything that has been said on these pages or in the campaign. There will be no political matter published within our pages on Wednesday, election day.

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Record Number Of Students Preparing For Teaching

A record 123 future educators at UConn are currently gaining practical experience in teaching at 63 public secondary schools across the state.

According to Dr. Maureen Lapan, coordinator of student teaching at the University the program is designed to help prepare the students for state teacher certification.

Before going out into the field for their 6-week teaching assignments, many of the students took observation courses, where they were oriented in special problems of their subject-matter fields.

Manchester's school system and the University's E.O. Smith Junior-Senior High School have the largest number of student teachers with 10 each.

Subject areas in which the students are teaching include: Agriculture, business education, English, foreign languages, home economics, mathematics, music, physical education, science, social studies, speech and special education.

Carolyn Gripp, Ralph Mazuchni, Mrs. Carol Slossberg, Ruth Pollak, Arthur Groth, John Maynard, Charles Jackter, Antoinette Iacovazzi, Richard Kupeck, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, Nancy Roth, Allen Sulkowski, Irene Johnson, Arlene Dzagan, Althea Pierog, Robert Deane, Robert Frost and Agnes Gray.

Also Madeline DeLucia, Mrs. Julianne Przybycien, Mrs. Gall Reitman, Lucille Vassallo, Barbara Bachrach, Louis Kapell, Arleen Stavitsky, Linda Trefny, Judith Kline, Mary Chandler, Carol Keating, Suzanne Duffy, Preston Torrey, Diane DeMalo, Barbara Hastings, Karen Kujala, Sarah Morgan, Nelda Morrison, Barbara Phillips, Patricia Dickson, Polly Hepburn, John Magee, and John Tyler.

Also Mrs. Joan Anderson, Joseph Licata, Margaret Morrison, Joseph Shupenis, Anne Bernard, Sandra Brenner, Nancy Dobie, Mrs. Sylvia Katz, Sheila Lasher, Mrs. Wally Lyshkow, Carol Thompson, Joanna Lorenson, Irene Spakauskas, Algirdas Spakauskas, Karen Lederman, Leo Bravakis, Carol Bush, Patricia Carrano, Anna Dwyer, Mrs. Carol Gannutz, Frieda Gorenzel, Sharon Koblinsky, Barbara Roberts, Irving Thomen, Dolores York, and Linda Weintraub.

Also Alice Rockwell, Sheila

Molloy, Mrs. June Fortin, Thomas Purcell, Lawrence Reed, Suzanne Way, Lucia Dewey, Shellie Ferguson, Richard Allan, Alan Arkava, Joseph Bishop, Raynold Lemaire, Brian McKinnlay, Mary Hager, Holly Heberling, William Dowling, Dennis Gormley, Jacquelyn Marshak, Philip Freemer, Rosemary Adario, Jean Duhansky, Jonathan Singer, Anne Coughlin, Eleanor Durant, Christine Wahl, Thomas Pledge, Dorothy Sunter, Martha Bradford, Jonathan Dresser, Robert Eccellente, Mary Malinowski, Richard Meyer, Clarice Nichols, Merrill Swain, Nancy Pedersen, and Barbara Gibney.

Also, Ylidi Zyko, JoAnn Augelli, Philip Bevevento, Alan Dougall, Elaine Hoffer, Dorothy Goff, Sheila Bratton, Denise LaCoste, Mrs. Jeanne Dursi, Mrs. Doris Lapenson, Sharon Desantis, Sheila DeZorett, Connie Herndon, Stanley Pasieka, Joseph Stefanski, Mrs. Ruth Winters, Natalie Marinelli, Joseph Maganarella, Sharon Monahan, Mrs. Drew Wetzel.

Third Lecture On Campus Morality Stresses Need For Sexual Control

by Don Carso

"Young people are expected to be chaste without any clear positive, rational goals. This is expecting the impossible", said Father John McLaughlin in his third of a four part lecture on campus morality.

Fr. McLaughlin, Jesuit priest from Fairfield University, is being sponsored by the churches of St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Marks.

Fr. McLaughlin says, "We tell young people, 'One day the nuptial chambers will be opened and you will be free to do whatever you want'. But there must be an evolution of the power to love. Love requires freedom and freedom means control. In sex, for example, the one who does not exert control is enslaved."

There are essentially two basic systems of sexual control, according to Fr. McLaughlin. Society-centered control is indirect regulation from the standpoint of the social system. It has created a walled area (a-

boo zone) to protect its existing systems such as marriage.

Person-centered control is direct regulation and is emergent and natural. The reproductive system, working in the integral person (Man rational, emotional, social, physical, and religious) determines which act is good or bad.

External control is not satisfying, and has personal perfection as its goal. Fr. McLaughlin says perfection of the individual ultimately perfects the whole of society.

"Churches, in theory, are for person centered control", he says, "but in practice show an enormous amount of tabooism. Catholic education has done a great deal to damage a person's ability to think."

"At too early an age people have drummed into their heads what is a sin and what isn't until many come to believe they can sin automatically."

Fr. McLaughlin says, "We speak of external actions as sin,

i.e. fornication is sin. But you can't say fornication is sin, only that it is a serious matter. Sin must come from the person."

"You've got to learn to decide for yourself what is sin", Fr. McLaughlin says, but he warns, "This does not mean you forget authority. Rather it means you must personally internalize that authority. Man is what he is because of his specific nature. If he applies his resources to acting according to that nature he is doing right. You must decide for yourself but once you have decided what is moral you must live by it."

"The danger here", Fr. McLaughlin admits, "is deep subjectivism which results in starting your own morals and religion, but this is a chance we have to take because the tabooism of the past doesn't work."

What we need, then, are clear, concrete, rational reasons for control in premarital love. People want to know why intercourse

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

Chamber Music Series

THE VEGH QUARTET

Monday, March 22, 8:15 p.m.
von der Mehden Recital Hall



Program

Quartet in G minor, Op. 20, No. 3	Haydn
Quartet in C minor, Op. 51, No. 1	Brahms

Intermission

Quartet in F Major	Ravel
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TICKET INFORMATION

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.00

Tickets may be purchased at Jorgensen Auditorium ticket office, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., or at von der Mehden Recital Hall on the evening of the performance.

For further information call 429-931, Ext. 441

Folled Felon

The operator of the Mei Package Store on Harris Street in New London, Miss Lydia Mei, drove away a would-be bandit who entered the store and demanded money yesterday.

Police said that when the man pointed a gun at her, Miss Mei grabbed a whiskey bottle by the neck and waved it menacingly at him.

The man fled in a waiting car.

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Controversy At Berkeley — What Legally Constitutes Obscenity?

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)—A new debate has sprung up on the University of California campus at Berkeley, this time over what constitutes obscenity.

Last week John Thompson, a non-student, was arrested on campus for "outraging the public decency" by carrying what was described as an obscene sign. Thompson held a small poster upon which was painted a four-letter word, the vernacular for fornicate.

Thompson said he carried the sign to protest censorship and to protest the lack of love in society.

An additional four students, two students and two non-students, were arrested later for protesting Thompson's arrest. David Bills, a freshman, was arrested as he sat beneath a sign advertising a defense fund for Thomson. The "obscene" word was included in the sign so that it read "---- Defense Fund."

As Bills was being arrested, Stephen Argent, an Oakland City

College student, sat down in the chair Bills had vacated. He too, was arrested.

At this point Michael Kleine, a senior in engineering, declared his intention to find out what determined obscenity in a case like this. He went to the campus police office and read aloud from a paperback copy of "Lady Chatterly's Lover." The section he was reading from was liberally sprinkled with the word in question.

As Kleine was reading, Edward Rosenfeld, a non-student, held up a hand-printed sign reading, "Support the ---- Cause." Both men were arrested.

Bills, Argent, and Rosenfeld were charged with displaying obscene matter in the presence of people under 18 years of age. Kleine was charged with speaking obscene matter in a public place.

The four arrests came only an hour after a rally on the Sproul Hall steps protesting the earlier arrest of Thomson. At the rally

David Rosenthal, chairman of the Cal Conservatives for Political Action, called for a test of obscenity laws to help "decide just where obscenity becomes public outrage."

Art Goldberg, former Slate chairman, told the predominantly male crowd that "the situation is serious." Goldberg said everyone on campus thinks or uses the word "at least twice a day." But when "a kid uses it and is honest, he's arrested," said Goldberg.

Grievance Committee

The Grievance Committee of the Senior Class has set up a booth in the lobby of the Student Union today and tomorrow from 1 to 5. The purpose of this booth is to allow graduating senior commuters to sign a petition protesting the proposed Monday graduation this year.

Jose Salazar

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guay, he said.

Mr. Salazar asked that the U.S. stand behind the Monroe Doctrine, and treaties such as the Rio Treaty, that forbid intervention in Latin America by extra-continental powers.

"We don't want one American advisor to be lost in the fight against Communism in Cuba," stated Mr. Salazar. There is no question as to whether the people of Cuba will fight as there is in South Vietnam, he said.

He stated that if the Cubans in Cuba don't receive help soon, they will rise up in desperation in two or three months. They will take two or three towns and be obliterated by the over 50,000 foreign troops that are in Cuba today, not the only 2,300 as is usually reported.

He asked that the U.S. be "indifferent" to the U.S.-based Cuban exile raids to Cuba.

"We will win with or without the might of the U.S., because we have God and the right on our side....we will remember who helped us when we win," stated Mr. Salazar.

"Peace is through strength—not surrender..."

"Our fight is your fight."

Morality Lecture

(Cont. From Pg. 3)

enhances love in marriage yet harms it outside marriage.

The traditional answer that marriage is a contract and that there is a change in conditions when you sign a contract is completely valid but it is an abstract and philosophical reason and is not clear to young people.

Fr. McLaughlin gave five other reasons for not indulging in intercourse before marriage.

One reason is that it "invites take-over by sexual progression, leading to egocentric, anti-marriage patterns of behavior." At first holding hands provides "palpitations of the heart and nervous flutter". Soon, however, further stimulation is needed until (after more advanced caressing) there is a focus on the genitals.

"This can lead", says Fr. McLaughlin, "to a dehumanization of the partner until any BODY will do. When this happens you have the Playboy Ethic, recreational sex."

"After marriage this sexual escalation also occurs but the result is not dehumanization of the partner because the contract is total commitment to the whole of the other person which prevents segmentalization."

A second reason is that it "inhibits social discovery and exchange between partners". "Once you get so sexually involved", he says, "other satisfactions tend to become eclipsed and the least common denominator between you is the sex. Thus, you fail to learn about your partner on any level but the physical, and the social, emotional, intellectual, cultural levels are neglected."

One reason often given against premarital intercourse is that it "takes the edge off the honeymoon". But, Fr. McLaughlin warns this will not work with the fellows who answer, "That's all right, I always open my gifts before Christmas anyway".

The realization that there was a time when the partner exerted control for your sake has tremendous emotional staying power later in the marriage when it is important", says Fr. McLaughlin. Thus, the fact that it may diminish mutual trust is another reason against premarital intercourse.

That it "conflicts with basic laws of courtship springing from male-female psychology and emotionality" is another reason. "After marriage," he says, "there may be a fear of pregnancy stemming from past fear of an out-of-wedlock baby. This can be overcome but it doesn't help the marriage any."

For the male, the battle is half of the fun. Take away the resistance and you leave the "head hunting" male with nothing to conquer.

That your act imperils the happiness of parents, the good order of the community, and society at large must also be considered, "There is no such thing as a private sin," Fr. McLaughlin said.

"Sexuality reinforces love by opening all your sources of energy to the other person," he said "but it can be equally degenerating if it reinforces the ego instead of communication."

"You must decide for yourselves the quality that you want to give your life," Fr. McLaughlin said.

"Ultimately this is the critical question: the qualitative difference between cautious self-indulgence and disciplined restraint for the purpose of deepening one's power to love."

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Sounds Of UConn

by Claudia Osmolski

UConn sounds like the seven o'clock whistle blowing, the ringing of an alarm, and the shuffle of slippers reluctantly making their way to the bathroom. It sounds like the clatter of breakfast dishes mingled with the murmur of sleepy voices getting ready for eight o'clock classes. It sounds like the hiss of tires on the rain-soaked pavement, or the crunch of snow under booted feet, and the opening of doors and the gritting of sand between shoes and stone stairs, and the rattle of the knob of the locked classroom door.

UConn sounds like the drone of a professor's voice, the rustle of notebooks, and the scribbling of pens occasionally interrupted by responsive laughter. It sounds like the zipping of a jacket and the bang of a book as it falls to the floor, or the striking of a match and the silent curse of the striker as the wind extinguishes the flame.

UConn sounds like the twelve o'clock whistle and the four thirty whistle and a mailbox clanging shut, or a cigarette machine. It sounds like the whirr and ding of a cash register and the tinkling of ice in cokes, or the stirring of coffee in the Snack Bar. It sounds like a philosophical argument between friends.

UConn sounds like radios and record players and complaints about supper. It sounds like the tapping of a typewriter, the turning of pages, the plugging in of a heating coil, and the making of instant coffee.

UConn sounds like the splashing of a shower, the brushing of teeth, and the click of a light switch. It sounds like the rustle of blankets and sheets, and heavy breathing.

Award Winning Production Staged

by Donna Paffumi

The cycle of life and the unexpected intrusion of death are the basic themes of Tad Mosel's play "All The Way Home" which opened at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre Friday night. The play, based on James Agee's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "A Death In The Family" also won the Pulitzer Prize in 1961 and well deserves this distinction.

The setting of the play is a middle class neighborhood in Tennessee, shortly after the turn of the century. Here are found five generations of Follets from Great Great Grandmaw Follet who is well over a hundred, to young Rufus, age six. The play opens with an outing to Great Great Grandmaw's house by Jay and Ralph Follet with their respective families and their parents. When the Follets arrive at Grandmaw's, they learn of a postcard which Grandmaw had sent to Jay and his wife, Mary, when their son Rufus was born. It said, "I bin borned again." In a beautiful way, this established the cyclical pattern of life which prevails throughout the play.

The trip to Grandmaw's has a profound effect on all the characters, for none of them expect to see Grandmaw again. How-

ever, the expected often does not occur in reality, and no one can really tell whom death will strike next. With the death of Jay, a crisis comes to each member of the family. How they meet this crisis provides the action for the rest of the play.

In the beginning, the story centers around Jay and Mary Follet and their young son, Rufus. Jay is a reformed alcoholic who has become a dutiful husband and father because of his love for his family. He does not really believe in God, but love of life and of mankind govern his actions. These sentiments and his dry sense of humor are aptly portrayed by Mark Koffman.

Mary Follet, Jay's pious and loving wife, is movingly played by Jean Weigel. Mary loves Jay, but she is disturbed by the gulfs that often develop between them. These are a result of differences in their upbringing and their philosophy of life as well as Mary's uneasiness about Jay's former weakness for liquor. Both Miss Weigel and Mr. Koffman succeed in conveying the true love which exists between these two characters along with the distance that often separates them.

The part of Rufus was acted by Tom Dalgion who showed extraordinary perception in the role for someone so young. The character demanded numerous emotional reactions which he accomplished skillfully.

A memorable performance was also given by Terence McDonald in the role of Jay's drunken brother, Ralph Follet. Ralph seems to epitomize the opposite of Jay in every respect, yet it

is obvious that Jay has all the vices of his brother dormant in him. However, Jay has conquered this part of himself through his strong will. Through Mr. McDonald's portrayal we see Ralph not only as a buffoon, but also as a person. He is jealous of the respect given to his brother Jay, but he does not have the strength to reform and merit the same respect.

Through Aunt Hannah, played by Marge Rooney the audience gains insight into Mary's character for she forces Mary to face reality. Miss Rooney successfully conveys the attributes of strength, humanity, and humor which are the essence of the character.

Of the minor personages, Anne McManus in the role of Aunt Sadie Follet is worthy of note. This part could very easily become a non-entity, but through

Miss McManus' portrayal it has come alive and become a vital part of the trip to Grandmaw's.

The set, designed by Jerry Rojo, consisted of a four-room two story house. The action takes place in these four rooms and outside. The uniqueness of this set and the lighting effects which focused the attention of the audience on various parts of it contributed greatly to the success of the production. Mood and tone are set by the lilting, homey music which proceeds each act.

"All The Way Home" touches upon many themes - it portrays life, death, and the contrasting reactions of the various characters toward them. However, most important of all is the play's thought provoking quality, for no one could leave the theatre with a feeling of indifference.

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ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Pledging ceremony on March 18th. All members must attend. Wear dark skirt, white blouse and heels. Members report at 7 p.m. new pledges at 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE ON COLOR: Paul Zelanski, instructor of art at the university will deliver a talk on Color: The Psychic Energizer? on Tuesday, March 16 at 7 p.m. in the Von der Medhen recital hall. The public is cordially invited to attend.

SENIORS: Sign up for senior pictures at the HUB control desk. Photographer will be on campus March 22, 23 and 24. Also, stop and fill out senior activity sheet at control desk.

MATH CLUB AND PI MU EPSILON FRATERNITY: There will be a joint meeting of the Math Club and Pi Mu Epsilon Fraternity tonight. Initiation of new members into the fraternity will begin at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 208. The initiation will be followed by a talk by Mr. Lawrence C. House of the Math Dept. on "The five color problem". All are invited, refreshments will be served.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: There will be a meeting of the OCF tonight, March 15th, following services at 7:00 p.m. at St. Mark's Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

FACULTY SENIOR COFFEE: All Seniors are invited to attend the Faculty-Senior Coffee today from 7-9 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of the A.N. Jorgensen Auditorium. Invitations have been sent to all dorms and to all faculty members who are instructors and above.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB: Meeting at the Ratcliffe Hicks room 10, tonight at 7:00 p.m. The evening's events will include, A sheepdog demonstration by Don Grant and Movies. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT COMMITTEE: Junior Class Council there will be a meeting today in room 207, of the Student Union, from 7:00-8:00. All interested Juniors are invited to attend. All members of the committee are urged to be there.

HAWKINS' RANGERS: There will be a meeting tonight at 1900 hrs. at the Hangar. All members and candidates are expected to attend.

FOLK DANCING: The folk dancing class will meet tonight at 7:30 at Hillel. All are welcome.

APO: The weekly APO meeting will be held tonight in HUB 201 at 7:00 p.m. All brothers are requested to attend.

PHOTOPOOL: Meeting tonight in room 215 in Student Union, at 8:00 p.m. Executive board at 7:45. All members must attend. Prospective heelers welcome.

BOG SOCIAL COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in room 316C. All interested students are welcome.

AIR FORCE DRILL TEAM: The Air Force Drill Team will hold its meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hangar. The dress is casual and all freshman and sophomore cadets are invited.

LIFE SCIENCE SOCIETY: Looking for an interesting evening? We are presenting Dr. L. Frankel (Dept. of Geology and Geography). He will speak on Ecology of Pleistocene Molluscs, Wednesday, March 17th, at 7:30 p.m. in LS 201. Everyone is Welcome! Coffee and cookies will be served.

MANSFIELD TRAINING SCHOOL: Buses are running to Mansfield Training School Monday through Friday at 2:30 returning to Student Union at 4:00 and 5:00.

SENIOR COUNCIL GRADUATION COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Council Graduation Committee after the scheduled Class Council Meeting on Tuesday, March 16th.

OBJECTIVISM: There will be a meeting on Tuesday, March 16th, at 7:00 p.m. in room 104 of the Student Union for all those interested in forming a group to discuss the philosophy of Objectivism. This philosophy is, perhaps, best exemplified by the writings of

Ayn Rand. All those interested, Pro or Con, are welcome.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a Senior Class Council Meeting on Tuesday March 16th in the Charter Oak Room (rm.316C) beginning at 7:15p.m. A Graduation Committee Meeting will follow the regular Council meeting.

THEATRE DEPARTMENT: "All the Way Home" by Tad Mosel will be presented at the Harriet Jorgensen Theatre, March 12-20. Ticket Reservations: Ext. 441 or 429-2912.

SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM: "A Critical Covalent - Mixing Parameter and the Properties of Perovskites" by Dr. John B. Goodenough, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on March 18, Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Bldg. room 199.

FRESHMAN SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Needs new members. If interested, contact Dina Brighindi or call 9-5207.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: There will be an important BRIEF meet-

ing Thursday March 18th at 7:00 p.m. in HUB 301.

PHI ALPHA THETA: New members will be initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary historical fraternity, on the evening of April 5, 1965. Interested and qualified individuals should leave their names at the history office on or before March 17th. The basic qualification, in addition to an interest in historical studies, is a cumulative QPR of 26, with 30 in a minimum of four courses in history. Those at the 100 level (e.g. History 110 and/or 112) may be included. Invitations will be sent out to applicants as soon as their grades are verified by the Registrar.

UCF: Tonight's seminar in New Testament will be held in the Community House Library at 8:30 p.m. Group leader Pastor Edward Fisher of the Lutheran Chapel will be studying the gospels with special emphasis on the Gospel according to John.

UCF: Old Testament Seminar tonight will be led by Dr. Wm. Malcomson from 7-8:30 in the Community House Library.

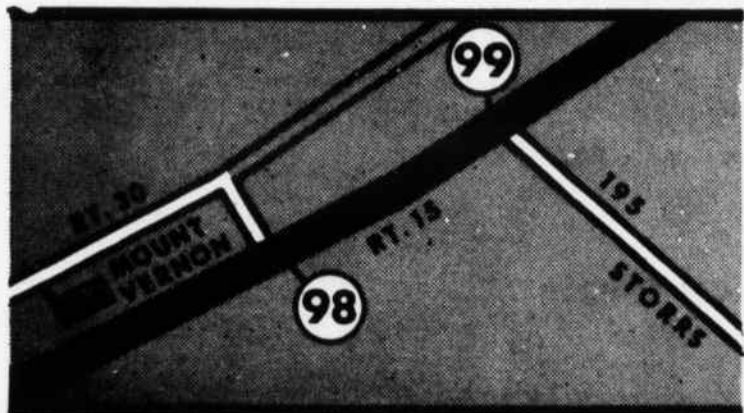
UCF: Tuesday, March 16th at 7:30 p.m. Cpt. Edwin Passmore will lecture "What are we fighting for and should we fight?" in the Community House.

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**Photos By
Souden**

Princeton Stuns Providence To Gain In NCAA Play-Offs

It's on to Portland, Oregon, for Michigan, UCLA, Wichita and Princeton. All four teams won regional titles last night to qualify for the NC Double-A Basketball Championship round next week-end.

Princeton's convincing 109-69 victory over Providence was the top shocker last night. All-American Bill Bradley poured in 41 points in the victory to earn the Tigers a berth opposite top-ranked Michigan on Friday night. Princeton bowed to the Wolverines in the Holiday Festival last December.

Another All-American--Cazzle Russell--sparked Michigan to its 87-85 win over Vanderbilt. Rus-

sell and Teammate Bill Buntin scored 26 points apiece.

Second-ranked UCLA outlasted stubborn San Francisco, 101-93, in the West final and Wichita earned a trip west with a 54-46 triumph over Oklahoma State in the Mid-West playoff.

Western Kentucky, Army, Detroit and New York University advanced to the quarter-finals of the National Invitation Tourney in New York. St. John's University and Manhattan had won first round games and face New Mexico and Villanova tomorrow night. Quarter-final action winds up Tuesday night with NYU meeting Detroit and Western Kentucky facing Army.

Hillhouse Wins Tourney

Hillhouse High School of New Haven made the predictions come true last Saturday night as they beat a very good Notre Dame of Bridgeport quintet 57-51.

Esdalle, the teams 6-5 center, scored 19 points, along with grabbing 18 rebounds, blocking numerous shots and controlling the defensive boards. He was also primarily responsible for holding Notre Dame's ace Dave Bike to a mere 11 points.

Billy Evans and Cliff Bush each scored 10 points for the Academics mostly on long rangers, breaking the Lancer's zone. Tony Barone also added 10 for Hillhouse.

Rad Cox was the leading scorer in the game pouring in 21 points for the Bridgeport quintet.

The all-tournament team included Esdalle, who was also the most valuable player, Cox, Bike, Evans, and Calvin Murphy of Norwalk High.

Freshman Swimming Team Set New Relay Record

The University of Connecticut Freshmen swim team established a new UConn record in the 400 yard freestyle relay, 3:28.6 seconds, while placing second in the New England championship meet held Saturday at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Bob Holster, Chet Crabtree, Dave Jones and Dan Sullivan combined brilliant performances

with anchor man, Dan Sullivan, turning in a final 100 yard leg clocking of 49.4 seconds. However, this finish was not quite enough to overtake the winning Springfield College team for the New England title, although Sullivan was closing fast at the finish.

This represents the best showing a UConn Frosh relay team has ever made in the New England meet. Their time was only one second off the New England college freshmen record.

Tennis Teams

There will be an organizational meeting of the Varsity and Freshman tennis teams at the Physical Education classroom on Tuesday, March 16, at 4:30 p.m. Coach John Chapman cordially invites all those interested to attend.

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U.R.I. Takes Yankee Conference Track Meet With Two Record Breaking Performances

by Mike Cronin

The University of Connecticut track team placed fifth in a field of six competing teams Saturday morning and afternoon in the second annual Yankee Conference Track Meet at the Field House.

With firsts in the high jump, broad jump, 60 yard high hurdles, 600 yard run, and the mile relay, the Rams of the University of Rhode Island topped Maine, the second place finisher, by twenty-four points.

Rick Spinell, setting a meet record in his specialty, won the sixty yard dash for UConn's only first.

In the high jump, Fred Collingwood of Rhody broke his own meet record of 6'3/4", by a

jump 6'5 1/4" also breaking the Rhode Island school record, and Dan Hesford's Field House record. Hesford, jumping with less than one week's practice, placed third behind Collingwood and UConn's Pete Matson, who reached 6'4", his highest jump in competition so far.

The existing record of 21' 6 3/4" in the broad jump crumbled when Larry Girouard of Rhode Island settled in the pit 22' 5 1/2" beyond the foul line.

And in the mile relay, the Rams shattered Vermont's record of 3:28.6 while Pace, Lemieux, Wentworth, and Masuck added to Rhody's domination of the day's events.

Pace also took the 600 yard dash, breaking the meet record in this event by eight tenths of a second in one minute and thirteen seconds flat. Lavender of Rhode Island established a meet record in the 60 yard high hurdles. John Copeland placed third in the high hurdles and fourth in the 60 yard lows for Connecticut.

RAMMING it home:

1. Broad jump: Girouard, RI; Mazor, RI; Johnson, NH; Medeiros, Mass; Andrews, Maine; 22' 5 1/2"

2. Pole vault: Mayland, Vt; Sulco, RI; MacDonald, RI; Sadowsky, Mass; Clatur, RI; 13'9"

3. High jump: Collingwood, RI; Matson, Conn; Hesford, Conn;

Zubko, Maine; Lisack, Mass; 6'5 1/4"

4. 35# weight: Hurd, Maine; Sullivan, RI; Birdsey, Conn; Vallcenti, NH; Yuen, Conn; 52'1"

5. Shot put: Delatte, Maine; Renwick, Mass; Ruhle, RI; Stickney, Vt; Huard, Maine; 47'9 3/4"

6. 60 Yard High hurdles: Lavender, RI; Johnson, NH; Copeland, Conn; Boherty, NH; Girouard, RI; 0:07.9

7. 60 Yard Low hurdles: Johnson, NH; Lavender, RI; Maryland, Vt; Copeland, Conn; Zubko, Maine; 0:07.3

8. 60 Yard dash: Spinell, Conn; Cloane, Mass; Larvey, Mass; Meyer, NH; Mazor, RI; 0:06.6

9. 600 Yard dash: Pace, RI; Spruce, Maine; Bonde, Maine; Fink, NH; Gaffney, Mass; 1:13.0

10. 1000 Yard run: Kirkland, Maine; Dean, NH; Masuck, RI; Stoddard, Maine; Wentworth, RI; 2:15.4

11. Mile: Carpenter, Mass; Masuck, RI; Estabrook, NH; Panke, Mass; Danforth, RI; 4:22.0

12. Two Mile: Reneau, NH; Carpenter, Mass; Patrie, Maine; Keleher, Conn; Green, RI; 9:40.8

13. Mile Relay: Rhode Island; Maine; Connecticut; Vermont; Massachusetts; 3:28.6

Team totals: 1. Rhode Island, 60; Maine, 36; New Hampshire, 32; Massachusetts, 29; Connecticut, 26; Vermont, 12.

UConn Second In Rifle Tourney

Maine won the Yankee Conference rifle championship Saturday, defeating Connecticut by a margin of 81 points - 1,304 to 1,223.

John Coffin of Houlton paced the host Bears to their victory with the match-high tally of 266 points.

Maine finished its conference schedule with a 5-0 record. Following were Massachusetts, 4-1, Vermont, 3-2; Connecticut, 2-3, Rhode Island, 1-4, and New Hampshire, 0-5.

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