

Connecticut Daily Campus

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1967

Hans Holzer

Saturday's March:

Stop! Hey, What's That Sound?

by Sheryl Rutledge

"Follow that poltergeist" yells the Ghost Hunter and they are off on a chase into a world of horror and haunting. This week the ghost hunt leads famed ghost hunter Hans Holzer to the Student Union Ballroom for a lecture on "Ghosts I Have Known." All interested apparitions should materialize by 8 p.m. tomorrow for a trip into the land of the weird and uncanny.

"A ghost is a psychotic who cannot accept his death," says Holzer, "because death comes in a manner which is unacceptable to the ghost. That is why there are few ghosts on a battlefield; a soldier in battle expects his death."

"Ghosts do not know that time exists. There is a ghost named Miss Boyd who lives in a house on Charles Street. She complained that in 1886 someone had done her out of her inheritance which included the house on Charles Street."

"Later we checked the city records and found that a William Boyd had once owned the house and that his daughter had been forced out. Since she had no sense of time it was difficult to explain to her that it was no longer 1886."

"Miss Boyd, like other ghosts, is the surviving remains of one who keeps reliving their tragic death. Ghosts do not mean any harm. They are with us all the time seeking help."

Holzer, an author, investigator, parapsychologist and expert on E.S.P., can speak on the entire range of haunting from ghosts to hypnosis, telepathy, clairvoyance, and other psychic experiences of the human mind. Hol-

zer, like the rest of us mortals, is encumbered by the weight of a body but "ghosts do not realize that they do not have a body. They are caught in an emotional turmoil that keeps them from going the route of normal souls. A ghost can be made to go away by explaining his condition to him."

"Ghosts do not think rationally and often become panicky. There are also animal ghosts, but they are difficult to interview. Ghosts like to get attention. For example, a naval architect moved into a haunted house where a meat cleaver kept throwing itself at him. This was an obvious attention getter."

But are they all clear and transparent? Holzer doesn't think so. He is backed up by photographs that he took at Winchester Cathedral. Near transparent specters are clearly visible and they have materialized in the shapes of monks killed over 400 years ago by Henry VIII.

"At first I was puzzled because the hands of the monks appeared so low to the floor," said the Ghost Hunter, "but later I learned that 100 years after the last monk had died the floor of the cathedral was raised. The monks did not know this and kept walking on the old floor."

A completely unique experience? Not according to Holzer who believes that psychic phenomena like these are curdling the blood of their fleshier counterparts. It is his conviction that death is for the individual merely a change after which the person is as alive as he was on earth, but simply out of sight due to be-

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To A Different Drum

"IF A MAN DOES NOT KEEP PACE WITH HIS COMPANIONS PERHAPS IT IS BECAUSE HE HEARS A DIFFERENT DRUMMER LET HIM STEP TO THE MUSIC HE HEARS, HOWEVER MEASURED OR FAR AWAY"

THOREAU

by Tim Strattnr

The strained hum of the engine was the standard of silence as the bus moved through the night. "Do you have any ideas for continued action on campus?" Tim heard someone asking. He considered opening his eyes and participating in the discussion, but thought better of it. He had had enough of politics for one day.

The speaker in the darkness toward the front of the bus evidently had not had enough; he continued. "We have to keep at it. The fact that we got four bus loads of students from UConn shows that there's a lot of sentiment against this war." The last time Tim had had his eyes open, everyone had seemed asleep. He wondered to whom the voice was directed.

Ellen stirred gently. He smiled to himself, thinking of her in her light blue jumper and raincoat marching amidst the "hippie" set that television made to seem the bulk of the parade. He smiled too at the thought of Reedy in his UConn-embellished jacket, telling the heckler from Hartford, his patriotism straight from a bottle, to go sober up. They had seemed so out of place, shaven and well-groomed; Reedy had said that the March looked like all the Campus Restaurants on the East coast had emptied into Cen-

tral Park. Yet they had been exactly where they belonged.

"If people in opposition to the war get drafted and can't get out of it, they should go and resist the war-movement from within the army." An exaggeratedly melodic voice was speaking now. Tim decided he didn't like the speaker; he sounded phony. "My American Maoist friends are now urging that instead of going to Canada, we should go into the army. They're forming cadres. They're still a small group, but they're growing..."

You fool, you damn fool, he thought angrily. It's because of people like you that so many Americans oppose the peace movement. He remembered the wise-cracking Communist that had passed through the crowd at Central Park. All the dogmatic, radical-reformers that he had seen marching; they were as stupid as the most bigoted American fascists.

In the bitter moment, his thoughts turned toward the New York Times that lay at his feet. "One Hundred Thousand Attend Peace Rally at U.N." the headlines read. They lied. He had a child-like trust in the Times. And they had lied. On the bus ride down to New York, the girl in the seat behind him had talked all about how the newspapers would underestimate the size of the demonstration. He didn't say anything, but he had scoffed at her secretly. She sounded so much like the typical left-winger who would protest at the least provocation; the "establishment" would lie and cheat to defeat the forces of truth, i.e., the left-

wingers. He had considered the idea ridiculous this morning, no one in America knowingly opposed truth. Now he wasn't so sure. There had been more, many more, than 100,000 people at the March. The police had estimated about 250,000 and some estimates had been even higher. The UConn delegation had marched in section K of the parade with other New England delegations; they hadn't reached the U.N. until five and there were several more sections behind them in the March. Section K had marched for hours, and had to get to the U.N. by way of 45th St. because the other approaches were so jammed with people.

He didn't want to be bitter. It had been too wonderful a day. And the March had been a success, no matter what anyone said. There had been so many thousands of friendly people; they had had seldom experienced. A kind of camaraderie...

Comrades. That's what they had been. He wanted to laugh out loud. The counter-pickets who had met the busses at their road-stop at Darien had meant to insult them by sarcastically calling them "comrades." Most of them, if not all, were certainly not Communists. But they had been comrades. They had shared their food, their jokes, their laughter, their ideas, their dream.

The counter-pickets had been good comic relief, if nothing else. They were fanatically American, from some Anti-Communist Something-or-Other. One of them had yelled into the bus: "Your mothers would be ashamed of you!" Someone yelled back, "See page three"

Community Involvement- 18-Year-Old Voting

For The 18-Year-Old Vote

by Tim Jermah

Tomorrow, the students of UConn will have an opportunity to go to Hartford to fight for an important issue - eighteen year-old voting. It is a chance to show the state legislature and the governor of the state that the students are willing to follow through on a project they have started. Whether or not there is a chance of achieving this goal during this session is questionable, but the fact that UConn students have shown interest will remain.

Before anyone jumps into their car and takes off for the state capitol, let us analyze the goal--the right to vote at eighteen years of age. When you first hear it, it sounds "great"; but is not that simple. The privilege of voting is very serious, and lowering the voting age will enable thousands more to vote. Will this

new voting populace be mature enough to make the decisions that can decide an election? Can an eighteen year-old be allowed to judge issues without being over- emotional or uninformed? Obviously, we feel that the answer is yes. The education and maturity level of an eighteen year-old today is much higher than it was only ten years ago. The laws governing twenty-one year-old voting in this state were put down long before any one of us was born; and the twenty-one year-old person they called an educated, mature voter was no more educated or mature than the 18 year-old of today.

We are living in an era of youth-consciousness; education reaches us in many varied forms. Newspapers and magazines try to establish a direct contact with the

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Vigil Planned

A day-long vigil in Hartford in support of the bill for eighteen year-old voting will be staged tomorrow. The purpose, according to Community Involvement Chairman John Nirenberg, is to show in representative numbers the support of the eighteen year-old voting bill, currently in the constitutional amendments committee, has garnered.

Students from all Connecticut schools are invited. The ceremonies from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight will include the presentation of petitions to both houses of the legislature, the governor and the press. The object, according to the Connecticut Committee for the Eighteen Year-Old Vote, which is sponsoring the vigil, is both to clearly present the breed of support the bill has now and to add future support to the cause.

Students from UConn are need to participate. All are invited and those willing to drive are especially needed. Further information is available from Nirenberg at 429-5114.

Those students in favor of the bill who cannot attend the vigil have been urged to sign supporting petitions now being circulated by the committee. For the convenience of such supporters, a shortened version of the petition has been printed below by the Connecticut Daily Campus, which has editorially supported the bill.

Education Is The Issue

by John Nirenberg

Eighteen year-old voting isn't a new issue in Connecticut, nearly every year since 1949 the Constitutional Amendments Committee of the state legislature has considered a bill to lower the voting age.

Once again, the committee is now debating such a bill. Needless to say, it is a controversial bill; it involves emotion, politics and essentially the reorientation of the electorate to a new system - youth. Today the youth of our state, as of the nation, are taking a greater, more active role in society. As members of the Peace Corps, VISTA, Job Corps, tutorials and a variety of other programs, youth is not only shaping society's goals, morals, and attitudes; they are virtually educating future voters. Today's youth is voluntarily helping the education of more children today than there were in school during Washington's administration.

Young people 18-20 are getting married at an increasing rate each year. They are joining the labor force at an even greater rate; approximately 90% of the 18-20 year-olds in Connecticut, not attending school, are active members of the labor force.

The youth are participants joiners, actors, and doers. They organize help. They organize political groups and join campaigns. The schoolroom is a political lab

where they debate current issues and campaigns, where they research the candidates for history, government, and civics courses.

Today's education has played the most important part in preparing our youth for voting. In Connecticut 56.1% of the youth and over have not completed even four years of high school. Comparatively, 41% of those between 18-21 are enrolled in college alone today, and 70-80% of each group are graduating from high school.

Mass media and today's constant communications bring the news directly into the home from all over the globe, contributing to the over-all awareness of the electorate and again, youth.

But will the 18 year-old vote just expand the number of voters? No. It will give the youth who are accepting more and more responsibility the responsible method of expressing themselves to their government and the effective means to bring about change. The real voice is the vote, and it will be heard.

Educational psychologists indicate that at 18 males and females are at their peak ability to comprehend and understand. Along with this it has been found that their vote would be based more on merit of party policies and candidates than on party allegiance or social, traditional or other pressures.

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Yale Sums Up The Proposal

"As an ad hoc committee of Yale University students, we urge the members of the Connecticut General Assembly to lower the Connecticut voting age to 18. Legislation to the effect is long overdue; the arguments in favor of such action are many and cogent.

There is no compelling reason to maintain the "magic number" of 21 as a franchise requirement. The primary difference between the era when the 21 voting age was set and today is the quality of education. Some excellent examples of various democracies which have in the past granted the voting privilege to those under 21 include the ancient Athenian democracy, where the voting age was 18; and the Swiss

cantons, where the age once varied from 12 to 18. The MODERN American voting qualifications are derived from requiring English knights to serve as pages until their 21st birthday. Surely, Connecticut is ready and willing to tap the ideas and energies of the thousands of young adults in this state who are the products of the educational system of which it is proud. Modern educational standards and techniques have produced young citizens who are truly informed and capable of rendering intelligent decisions in voting.

A further contributing factor to young peoples' awareness of national and international affairs is mass media, which has resulted in

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I firmly support the 18-year-old voting bill.

Signed

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Freshman Aid...

The Freshman Class has petitioned the Senate for enough money to enable them to hold a Freshman Weekend. Out of a \$1500 request, they were allotted only \$225 to hold a "Jungle Dance". They will reduce the amount requested to only \$500 more. There are many reasons why we feel that this money should be given to them.

Freshman Weekend will not be just a Freshman function. They were planning a free, open-air concert (where it would be impossible to sell tickets even if this were desirable), a "Jungle Dance", and a bar-be-que. All students are eligible to attend; the only cost being a one dollar charge for the bar-be-que.

The dates for the weekend are ideally planned, May 19 through 21. There are no conflicts with any other major group's activities. The Board of Governors is supervising the event jointly with the Freshman Class and is taking care of tickets and publicity. They are also co-sponsoring the concert with a \$400 subsidy.

During the weeks of April and May, there are many special weeks and weekends going on, there is Senior Week, Towers Week, Greek Week and Spring Weekend. Few freshmen are eligible to attend any of these functions. In addition, this is the first time a freshman class has ever tried to put together a weekend; if this class is denied such an organized event, a precedent will be set which will probably prevent any antecedent freshman class from undertaking such a project, instead of encouraging them to do so.

The financial problems of any Freshman class prevents them from subsidizing such an event by themselves, thus requiring money from another source. The freshman class organizes too late in the year to raise money for themselves. They are very active right now with their CCC program "Freshman Frustration" with their money raising film project to help the Peace Corps, and with their academic and orientation programs, to raise money for themselves. Besides, a class should not have the sole burden of financing an entire school weekend. After tapping the Board of Governors and working favorably on aid from the North Campus Quadrangle, they have nowhere else to turn for money. We urge the Senate to support Freshman Weekend, a project by which all will benefit.

F.N.

Letters to the Editor

Freshman Frustration

To the Editor:

It gives me great pleasure to announce that tradition will play a part in the class of 1970's contribution for CCC. The Freshman Class will sponsor a Carnival in the HUB on Thursday, April 20.

If you'd like to try your luck at the kissing booth or test your skill at throwing pies at your favorite senator or would just like to get away from the books, you're all welcome and encouraged to attend.

Freshman frustration was started by last year's Freshman class. We, the class of 1970, would like to continue last year's precedent in hopes that it will become a tradition for all following Freshman classes.

There's something for everyone. Whether you play chess or strip poker, whether you bring a date or come stag, whether you're a Freshman or upperclassman, whether you're a Vietnam supporter or you take bus rides to N.Y.C., whether you are sexually interested or sexually interesting, there's something that will catch your attention.

Let's all get behind the Freshman Class and make this CCC drive the best ever. Remember: FROSH DOES TOO!

Freshman Class President,
Richard Giampa

For What Its Worth

To the Editor:

If one were to listen to the people around him and their comments about the issues of our time he would encounter, for the most part, the opinion that things are either black or white. Vietnam, President Johnson, the space

program, the student senate; it makes no difference; we either live in Shangri-la or Hades. But is this really the case?

Take a look at Saturday's demonstration in New York, The March for Peace. The opinion is often heard that it was either leftists trying to demoralize the troops and the nation in their effort in Vietnam, or it was a mob of over-zealous students who didn't know what they were doing. There is no need to pay any attention to the march either way. But is it not conceivable that the people who were involved in that demonstration were a mixture of those two and more? Isn't it possible that some of the people in that march would really like to see an end to the war in Vietnam, as we all would, and that they just have a different way to achieve their goals? Don't they too have a right to express what they believe and also to express it in a manner of their own choosing? Some say that that kind of thing demoralizes the soldiers who are risking their lives in Vietnam. But to those people I would say "Just exactly what are those men in uniform risking their lives for?" Are they doing it so that you can maintain that you know all the correct ways to do things? Yes. But they are also risking their lives so that the rest of the people of America and her allies can have the chance to do the same thing, and who are you to deny them that right?

The next time that you see a demonstration, if you don't agree with them state what you believe, but don't tell those who are demonstrating that they don't have the right to do the same. Personally, I don't entirely agree with the idea of mass demonstrations, but on the other hand I will not say to those who are doing it that they don't have the right to do it, because they do. Again I will ask you do we really have to have a Shangri-la or the land

of Hades, why can't we live in a land of opinions; respecting not only our own right to have them, but the right of others to have theirs. To the people who want a Shangri-la and to those who want to live in Hades, I say that you both really want the same thing, so why don't you get together and go straight to it, and leave the rest of us, who want to live in the United States, alone.

William M. Purdin (F.T.R.)

Professors Complain About Pressures To Publish

Washington, D.C. (CPS) -- A fear of being "pressured to publish" is the major dissatisfaction expressed by would-be college teachers, according to a study of 100 Danforth fellowship recipients released today by the U.S. Office of Education.

The students involved in the study said that they had an expectation of being forced to take part in publication for its own sake... before they have something to say.

Students who participated in the study expected to get the greatest satisfaction from "work, association, and friendship with college age students," and the intellectual challenge of the academic community.

The most common reason for wanting a college teaching career was: "I felt that I could make the greatest contribution to society in this area."

About a fifth of the Danforth Fellows wanted to be college teachers before entering college, and more than two-fifths had made such a decision by their junior year. Virtually all had decided on this profession by their senior year.

The students also stated that they hope to begin their teaching careers at the same kind of institution where they did their undergraduate study.

Photopool Healing

Rick Carlson, President of Photopool announced today that the Photopool is in dire need of technically competent and willing photographers to shoot assignments for the CDC and Nutmeg. He said that, "Due to a binding contract with the Daily Campus to submit good quality pictures, it is absolutely necessary to have a reliable staff which can come through with the finished product."

"Any student of the University is eligible to join the Photopool," Carlson said. "This includes people who have had previous experience as well as anyone who is interested in photography and willing to learn. Very often we get students who have worked on their high school yearbook or newspaper or have had experience through a Photo Club. We also get people who have had no experience at all and just want to learn. We urge more of these people to come up and see us. Everyone is welcome."

"Photopool has equipment and lab facilities. All we need is photographers," Carlson said. Photopool meetings are every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in room 215, Student Union Building. If interested, please attend.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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War Supporters Organize

by LAWRIE H. NICKERSON

(CPS) -- Often overshadowed by strident anti-war protests, campus supporters of the Viet Nam conflict have organized the National Student Committee for Victory in Viet Nam to help present their viewpoint.

President of Committee is Mike Thompson, a University of Missouri junior. Thompson said in an interview that the group has no single basic approach except the "uniting principle to end the war on a positive victory for the United States."

The Missouri student said the group has organized demonstrations on several campuses, created "Victory in Viet Nam" buttons and bumper stickers, and mailed reprints of novelist John Steinbeck's reports from Southeast Asia to interested students.

A "17 point plan" with a "basic outline of how to organize on campus" has been drawn up by the Victory Committee.

Indicating his disagreement with the Johnson Administration's tactical approach to the war, Thompson said that all military targets in North Vietnam should be bombed. "If we're in the war," he stated, "vital military targets should not be kept off limits. If our planes can fly above the MIG's, there's no reason in the world not to bomb these targets."

He added, "Of course, we are not advocating the levelling of Hanoi...because we don't think that's necessary to win."

Thompson said his organization was set up "kind of to counter" anti-war protestors, but that they did not exist solely to provide opposition to anti-war groups.

He said the Victory Committee "just doesn't have the money...to demonstrate in the streets just when they demonstrate. We're using that money for a nation-wide, long-range type program instead."

Of the student left, Thompson said, "they not only get the expensive type of literature, but they've got people travelling all over the place. That's a heck of a lot of money they've got available."

A Different Drum...

From page one

"My mother's going to the March too!" The picket had no reply: his faith in American motherhood was sadly shaken.

Yes, the March had been a success. Not all the marchers had agreed on the same program for ending the war in Vietnam. He could not really see U.S. troops running down to the beaches, shooting over their shoulders, and being evacuated by landing boats. This seemed to be the kind of thing that some people were advocating, and it seemed a little stupid to him personally. But they all had the common desire for peace, for an end to an unjust war, and it was this on which they united to express. And they had the courage of their convictions, and the concern for the problem, that motivated them to stand and walk for hours on a cold, damp day. The March had been his first protest demonstration, and he felt a kind of proud satisfaction that he had cared enough to go. So many people didn't care...

The day slipped through the grasp of his waning concentration. After the March, he had met Ellen. They wandered through the city with some other UConn students, meeting people, talking, drinking, singing, enjoying the spirit of togetherness that had permeated the day.

Yes, the March had been a success. His last thought before he fell asleep was of leaving UConn that morning. A Freshman was sitting alone on the curb in front of the Jungle. That student had cared too, although he hadn't agreed with the peace marchers. Tim had admired him;

Although Thompson said that his committee works through contracts usually from the Young Republican Club and the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), he indicated that money from these other organizations is not always available.

Thompson stated that his committee persuaded the governors from seven states, including Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, to declare this week "Victory in Vietnam Week."

In addition, 145,000 pieces of literature were sent out to the committee's campus contacts for this week's counter-demonstrations.

The campus of Indiana University has a well-organized Victory committee which, Thompson said, sponsored a "tremendous rally" last week. The rally was endorsed by several student organizations on campus as well as some of the campus beauty queens.

An "America Day" has been organized at Temple University in Philadelphia by the campus chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.

According to the YAF campus coordinator, Richard Gold, "America Day" will include a rally, distribution of literature, a book sale and a collection of paperback books for soldiers at Valley Forge Veterans Hospital who were wounded in Vietnam.

"We do not intend to degrade the peace mobilization activities," Gold said, "but we do intend to offer students an alternative to the anti-war viewpoint."

At the University of Pennsylvania, 14 students "painted out and white washed a Mobilization for Peace 'paint in' on the walls surrounding the construction site of a new campus building.

Last Sunday, 100 students covered the walls with paintings calling for an end to the war. In less than 24 hours, however, the counter "paint out" artists had left only several signs reading "love" and a large arrow pointing "To the Library."

he had gotten up early and alone to voice his opinion, and he hadn't been dogmatic. He held a sign that asked merely, "Are You Sure You're Morally Right?"

Yes, very sure....

WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and cool today with a high in the fifties. Probability of rain or drizzle throughout the day. Turning partly cloudy and cool tonight, low near 40.

THE FUTURE OF ATHLETICS at UCONN

will be discussed by Director of Athletics James James Hickey on Tuesday April 18, 1967 at 7:00 p.m. in room 208 of the Student Union. This lecture is to be given in honor of the graduating senior athletes.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Latin American Conference Held

During the past week, 19 nations of the Western Hemisphere met in Punta del Este, Uruguay, to discuss new ways to improve the economies of the Latin American nations. With the exception of Ecuador, the 19 approved a resolution setting up a Common Market for Latin America to stimulate foreign trade and begin a series of multinational projects.

There are tremendous problems to be solved but there is some hope that progress can be made. Many of the dictators of the last decade are gone and have been replaced by new forward-looking leaders. This is a prerequisite to the carrying out of the conference plans.

The main plan concerns setting up a common market by 1970 and putting it into "substantial operation" by 1985. The goals are the lowering of protective tariffs among member nations, permitting the flow of labor and capital between member nations, and the establishment of a common currency.

If integration is successful, Latin America can become a strong economic force on the world scene. Its 250 million people and wealth of resources could greatly increase its gross national product above its present \$75 billion.

Dr. Spengemann To Begin Seminar On University

"The Modern University and the Individual" will be the topic of a four week seminar which begins Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Storrs Congregational Church. The seminar will be led by Professor William C. Spengemann, associate professor of English and Director of University Honors Program. Dr. Spengemann has described the seminar as "a series of discussions exploring the place of the individual (student, faculty member, and administrator) in the modern public university, with particular attention to freedom, constraint and responsibility as educational questions. The discussions will begin with an exploration of historical and philosophical backgrounds and proceed to a consideration of radical changes in contemporary higher education as these matters affect the individual's relations with the institution."

Campus Christian Foundation Seminars are offered without charge to all students, families and personnel of UConn.

However, since the number of participants will be limited, registration should reflect a serious intention to attend these sessions regularly.

Seminars usually meet one hour each week. To register, call the CCF office at 429-5900.

All is not rosy however. The larger nations feel they must protect their infant industries with tariffs and small ones feel that any development of industries in their countries will also require tariffs.

The smaller nations fear being swallowed up in the integration. President Rosemora of Ecuador refused to sign the agreement because he felt that the United States should pledge more aid. Other presidents felt that Latin America should learn to live with greater self-sufficiency.

Another problem is the suspicion of United States motives in fostering Latin American progress. Senator Salvador Allende of the Chilean Socialist party said last week, "Ten years ago, no U.S. official supported the process. Could it be that the U.S. has discovered that it is better to help Latin America sincerely? Nothing of the kind. The U.S. has found how to take advantage of the integration process to its own benefit."

Allende went on to say that

Latin America is so much in debt that any aid or loans will only add to the debt without increasing Latin America's ability to pay the debt back.

Johnson told the Latin American presidents that it was indeed in the U.S. interest to see their nations prosper. He said that the continued weakness and division of Latin America was a threat to the U.S.

There are many complex roadblocks ahead in Latin America's attempt to increase its prosperity. The fact that for once Latin leaders are talking about cooperation in this endeavor is certainly encouraging. As President Johnson said, "The goal was to demonstrate that massive social and political transformation can be accomplished without the lash of dictatorship or the spur of terror."



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American Students May Turn Militant Kerr Says

Washington, D.C., (CPS) -- American students may become as militant as their fellows overseas in the quest for "student power," according to former University of California president Clark Kerr.

In an interview published in the April 8 issue of LOOK magazine, Kerr stated, "It could happen, and has happened in a number of countries . . . a national student union would stand outside and bargain with the university administration."

Kerr said he "would prefer to see students participate from the inside . . . than see them function as opponents of the campus." But the former California administrator admitted "that if we fail to solve our internal problems, we may see the growth of national student unions as militant" as those in such countries as France, India, and Japan.

He added that certain segments of the population have "a

fear of the younger generation and a fear of the intellectuals."

Citing "the Red Guards in China, and student revolutionaries in Indonesia, India, and Latin America," Kerr queried, "Can you expect many adults not to be nervous at what youth, with its volatility and its large concentrations on campuses, might do to this nation?"

He said the gap between intellectuals and the government over Vietnam and other matters of interest to the educational community has brought the public to question, "Where is youth going, and where might the intellectuals want to lead it?"

Fired by the University of California Regents with the approval of Gov. Ronald Reagan, Kerr claimed that Reagan and others in California politics have raised the fear of intellectuals "to almost epidemic proportions."

Education...

From page one.

Giving the right to vote to 18 year-olds would: first, tend to increase the number of adults voting by bringing them into contact with an active young electorate in the home and neighborhood. Second, youth's involvement would be one supported by voting power, and, therefore, the ideas and energies of youth would be a further immediate stimulus for an increased adult vote. Third, a positive attitude of representation would open effective avenues for expressing the ideas and contributions youth are capable of making. Fourth, it would increase interest in party primaries. Fifth, better-informed and more intelligent voters demand higher qualifications from their elected representatives. It can only be

encouraged by taking advantage of interest and participation when it is at its peak.

Even more importantly, lowering the voting age would contribute to a more active electorate in the future.

The President's Commission on registration and voting participation (1963) said "The lag between the time a student may graduate from high school and the first time he has the opportunity to vote deprives the society of a continual education-participation voting process which would clearly improve the electorate."

Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia (voting age 18) said, "But permitting three or four years to elapse between classroom discussion and the exercise of citizenship has a tendency to produce inertia in the citizen."

Fraternity Discrimination Questioned

Evanston, Ill., (CPS) -- Northwestern University's Student Senate has acted to halt discrimination by fraternities and sororities.

After lengthy debate, the Senate adopted a resolution instituting procedures for investigation of racial or religious discrimination during next fall's rush.

Any evidence revealing and substantiating rush bias will be submitted to the school's Council on Undergraduate Life (CUL) which may then act to suspend the rush programs of the Greek organizations in question or expel the houses from the campus.

Included in the resolution is a request to the Dean of Students that incoming freshmen be informed of the policy and of their responsibility to report any discriminatory practices they encounter during rush.

Panhellenic Council president Natalie Krewitsky said the resolution is "virtually unenforceable." One of the provisions of the document calls on Panhellenic to secure promises from sorority alumni that recommendations be written without regard to race or religion.

The Senate has also passed a resolution calling for open occupancy legislation in Evanston, a suburb north of Chicago.

Evanston alderman Paul Boyer supported university administrators who refused to take a stand on the open occupancy issue. Stated Boyer, "I don't think their opinion has any validity. They don't know anything about civil rights except what they've been taught by some liberal professor."

University vice-president Franklin Kreml said that while Northwestern does "favor the objective" of open occupancy, the school has "concluded that the corporation as such is not a proper instrument for the general implementation of a community-wide reform."

The University's position also won support from Professor Curtis MacDougall, president of the Evanston Human Relations Council. The professor commented that "the University has its own problems about discrimination," Mac Dougall suggested that the best way for the school to influence the community would be through its own actions in enforcing regulations against discrimination.



Free to UCONN Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.

CIA Interviewer Picketed By College Students

Madison, Wis., (CPS) -- Demonstrators at the University of Wisconsin encircled the law building and lined the corridors in the building where Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) recruiters were interviewing students recently.

About 18 policemen from university protection and security forces were placed around the building, and officials said that city and county police were "on reserve."

Child Development Lecture

Dr. Judy F. Rosenblith will speak on "The New-Born Child" tonight in the Connecticut Room in Commons at 7 p.m. The colloquium is open to the public.

Dr. Rosenblith received her Ph.D. at Harvard University. She is currently associate professor of psychology at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., and associate member, Institute for Health Sciences, Brown University.

She co-authored with Wesley Allinsmith "The Causes of Behavior: Readings in Child Development and Educational Psychology."

Refreshments will be served in Room 208 of the Student Union following the lecture.

Nearly 1,000 demonstrators listened to speeches and a telegram of support from National Student Association Vice-President Ed Schwartz while CIA recruiters were interviewing students.

Sidney Glass, representing the campus Concerned Black Students (CBS), charged that the CIA is designed to "thwart and straight jacket any movement of people to control their own destinies."

Glass added, "If the CIA agents are willing to walk alone without the protection of 49 policemen, CBS is ready to take care of them."

Another student supported the position of the Wisconsin administration in allowing CIA recruiters on campus. Steve Field, chairman of the "No Berkeley Here Committee," said that while his committee does not necessarily approve of the actions taken by the CIA in the past, nevertheless, it supports the right of the CIA to use the facilities of this campus to recruit.

"To refuse to let the CIA recruit on campus," Field said, "is to make a moral judgment for all students. We believe that the university should not be asked to make a moral judgment."

Closed Circuit T.V. Schedule

MONDAY, APRIL 17

12:00 DIRECT LINE (Weekly)

Roger Burke '68 Moderator. A panel of students question guest Paul Harrison on the Vietnam Peace March.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

12:00 UCONN SPORTS (Weekly)

An interview with a UConn sports personality with special emphasis on the branches. If talk back facilities are available at your branch at this time, you may question the guest directly.

3:30 FAMILY ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT 102 (Class)
Asst. Prof. Marie Helmboldt. The principles of home management and their application to the utilization of human and material resources in achieving personal goals.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

3:00 ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING 220 (Class)

Asst. Prof. Charles H. Knapp. The fundamental principles of linear and non-linear circuits.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

12:25 CAMPUS TO CAMPUS NEWS (Weekly)

News of the branches of the University.

3:30 FAMILY ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT 102 (Class)
Asst. Prof. Marie Helmboldt

7:00 READING IMPROVEMENT (Class)

Hampton Huff. Director Reading Improvement Center. An extension service program, geared for adults; especially designed to increase overall reading efficiency.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

3:00 ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING 220 (Class)

Asst. Prof. Charles H. Knapp

ACTIVITIES

SENIOR CLASS: Meeting on Mon in SUB 303. Graduation, Senior Week and Class gifts will be discussed.

ORCHESTRAS: Meets 7 p.m. every Mon, Armory & Dance Studio.

MANSFIELD VOLUNTEER: Bus leaving daily Mon thru Thurs from SU at 2:30 and returning at 4:00 and 5:00.

PI SIGMA ALPHA: Lecture by Dr. Caroline Dinegar. Topic: China: The Challenge of the 20th Century. In the Natchaug Room Commons Bldg. Tomorrow at 8 pm.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Meeting tonight at 7:30 in SU 209. Club elections will be held and plans for Sat. State YR Convention will be presented.

ACADEMICS COMMITTEE: Will meet tomorrow at 3 pm in SU 202. If you are unable to attend, please call A. Gostyn 429-5383.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Meets Tues at 7:30 in SU 214. All members please attend; plans for CCC and TFC schedules will be made at this meeting.

AM. SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: Meeting Monday E.I. 207 at 7:30 PM. A short business meeting will be followed by a lecture by Dr. Pearl head of New Products Dev., Combustion Engineering. All M.E. juniors and seniors are urged to attend. Everyone is welcome.

WHITE CAPS: "All my Babies". Movie on natural child birth. Student body and faculty welcome. Admission 35¢. Wed 7-9 p.m. SS 55.

PHOTOPOOL: Meeting tonight 7 p.m. SU 214.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS: Meets today and Thurs. at 4 p.m. in Music Bldg. 101.

CAREER MINDED SENIORS

Test your own motivation as well as your maturity.

DO YOU MEASURE UP?

1. Do you have the potential and the capacity to assume increasing responsibility?

Yes No

2. Could you hold up under pressure in your job?

Yes No

3. Could you tolerate frustration and exhibit patience in working with people?

Yes No

4. Could and are you willing to remain objective in situations of which you don't really approve?

Yes No

5. Would the possibility of attending graduate school at our expense interest you?

Yes No

Yes answers indicate that you should explore the employment opportunities with the State of Connecticut in the Social Services.

Representatives of the State of Connecticut will be at campus on April 19 for a group discussion at 3:00 at the Placement Office and to conduct the qualifying examination at 6:30 in Room 111 of the Social Science Bldg.

If you're not sure Social Work is your goal, stop over anyway. You may be surprised. You certainly won't be disappointed.

Peace Corps Anticipates Need For Thousands More

Washington, D.C. -- The Peace Corps today begins an urgent nationwide campus recruiting drive to find 300 volunteers to serve in health, education and agriculture programs in the Polynesian nation of Western Samoa, with a likely need for up to 1,000 more volunteers to meet anticipated requests from other Pacific territories.

Modeled on a similar program in neighboring Micronesia -- for which 2,500 collegians volunteered last spring -- the Western Samoa project requires volunteers with liberal arts backgrounds to conduct a health campaign to control parasites and diseases which afflict most of the islands' people.

The program also includes volunteer English teachers for Samoan elementary and intermediate schools and some Volunteers to work in agricultural extension and with marketing co-operatives.

Training for the health and agriculture projects begins this summer and in the fall for the teachers.

Applications and further information on the Western Samoa program are available from the Peace Corps Liaison on campus or by writing immediately to: Polynesia Desk, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525. Completed applications should be sent to the same address.

Hans Holzer...

from page one

ing composed of energy frequencies different from those of this world. Ghosts are often individuals involuntarily bound by strong emotional ties to the earth. The eternal flame that keeps bringing ghosts back is commonplace in New England and even in Connecticut. Holzer and his medium, Sybil Leek, recently visited Stamford to cure an old house of a few uninvited inhabitants.

The uninvited made themselves known through a series of strong footsteps overhead as Holzer sat in the living room with the owners after dinner. There also appeared a blinding flash of light from no apparent source. An eager investigation ensued, but the mystery had evidently had its roots several years before.

People never know what will turn up in their back yard and neither did Mrs. Monique Shay when she bought a sagging old house in Stamford. One day she found an old red stone with some writing on it while she was putting around an old stone wall in the yard. Thinking it might be a gravestone, it served as impetus for a further excavation. The tombstone was soon accompanied by five more fragments all possessing a chiseled design.

Inscribed on one was "Bar-num" with the date 1746 and others have markings which read "Benjamin", "Samuel", and "Lt. Joseph Webb" but no dates

As health "auxiliaries," volunteers will staff a government health program that is to survey health needs on the islands of Savai'i and Upolu, activate disease and environmental health control projects such as village water supplies, water-seal latrines and clinics, and improve health practices.

The teachers, who will train in the fall and arrive in Samoa in early 1968 for the beginning of the school year, will instruct both students and Samoan teachers in English, which is the language of instruction in the middle and upper grades. They will also aid the health campaign by teaching health and hygiene in school and in the villages.

The Peace Corps new operation in the United States' own Trust Territory in Micronesia will receive another 200 volunteers later this year in addition to the 450 already working among the 97 inhabited islands in education, health, community development, public administration, law and engineering.

Other new Peace Corps country programs entering training this summer and fall are The Gambia, Upper Volta and Lesotho in Africa, and Ceylon, the first nation to re-invite the Peace Corps after an earlier program had been discontinued.

and the fifth stone read "who departed Oct."

The stone named "Benjamin" disappeared. Neighboring owners had been the ones to call in the efforts of the Ghost Hunter. After scrutinizing the situation he employed the talents of a medium to obtain the real story behind the haunting.

Coming in snatches while the medium was in a state of trance, the story was briefly this: A young girl named Luey or Laurie, born in 1756, was in love with a young man named Benjamin. Her grandfather, Samuel, killed Benjamin by throwing him down the well in 1774. There was mention of a last name, "Harm" or "Harmon".

Through the medium Holzer learned that the young man was buried "on the hill" and the grand father was buried to the west of a white structure on these grounds. The tombstone is broken off close to the ground through the work of vandals.

The ghosts supposedly haunting the house were Samuel, looking for Benjamin to ask forgiveness, and Luey, also looking for Benjamin.

Undaunted or unhaunted Holzer marches on looking for new spirits. He has written several books including "The Ghost Hunter", "Ghosts I've Met" and "Yankee Ghost" in which he reports his first-hand experiences with ghosts, apparitions, uncanny footsteps and other unusual happenings.

SDS Planning Civil Disobedience Training Program

Cambridge, Mass., (CPS) -- A new program to train campus organizers and plan for "massive civil disobedience in opposition to the Vietnam war" highlighted the national council meeting of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) held at Harvard University last week.

The "New Left" group assigned to its Radical Education Project (REP) the task of training the "teacher-organizers" in a six to eight week program this summer.

Some delegates expressed displeasure with the action because it left undecided the methods to be used by the new staffers. Because of the political diversity within SDS, the measure's opponents saw in its inexplicitness a potential source of organizational dissension.

REP was also given responsibility for publishing the SDS newspaper, "New Left Notes," and other related literature. Instituted this past fall in Ann Arbor the research and study operation will move its offices to Chicago, where the SDS national offices are located.

The resolution endorsing "massive civil disobedience" calls for demonstrations at the White House. However, a motion calling for similar protests during Congressional hearings on the Selective Service System was defeated.

Opponents of the anti-draft protests said that such demonstrations might result in a Selective Service law which they would find less desirable than the existing system.

In an attempt to solve the group's financial problems, delegates voted to increase dues from four dollars to five dollars annually, and to institute a chapter tax of five dollars per person to be raised by the chapter members collectively.

National secretary Greg Calvert said that staff members in the Chicago office had not been paid their full \$30 a week salary for almost two months.

No One Stops Junior Class From Doing Nothing

by Dick Fifield

President Donna Gilmore outlined several projects undertaken by the Junior Class Council at the Council meeting Thursday night.

Although a quorum was not present at the meeting, Miss Gilmore reported that work was progressing on obtaining a commencement speaker of highest quality, and that some groundwork had been laid on next year's Senior Week and Senior Banquet.

Any plans for a booth at the CCC have been dropped, Miss Gilmore announced, due to a lack of interest. Plans concerning the Mansfield Boy Scout troop may be passed down to the Class of 1970.

The Council will also be taking an active part in lobbying for the institution of a pass-fall course in all the schools and colleges of the University. The plan was passed by the Faculty Senate but implementation was left up to the individual schools and colleges.

Miss Gilmore also suggested three new projects to the Council. The first is the trip to Stratford to see Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." She said that a bus had been chartered for the May 5 event. The bus will leave the Student Union at 6 p.m. on that date and re-

YALE...

from page one

ed in the greatest dissemination of information in the history of the world. The entire perspective of American life has changed, particularly for those young Americans who have lived through the potentially disastrous crises of the 1950's and 60's.

We feel certain that many of the recent outbursts of student sentiment should be attributed NOT to an irresponsibility or immaturity in our nation's youth, but in part to a deep-seated frustration of being full-fledged citizens in every sense except that they are denied the vote. Eighteen to 20 year-olds are subject to the draft, must pay income and social security taxes, and are considered legally responsible

turn by curfew. There are 40 tickets available and the cost of the trip, including transportation, is \$4.65.

The Council will also be sponsoring a lecture by Prof. William Arrowsmith of Wesleyan University on May 2. He will speak in Von der Meyden Recital Hall at 7:30 that night on the role of education in society. There will be a coffee afterwards.

The Council will also assist the placement office in sending placement forms to all seniors next year through the house presidents.

In other business, the Council accepted two resignations -- those of Sharon O'Donohue, treasurer, and of Richard Fifield, parliamentarian.

The next meeting of the Council will be on April 20 at 7 p.m. in room 101-102 of the Student Union.

for their actions. Should these men and women be given the vote, or should the onerous feeling of being a semi-citizen continue to ferment within them?

Certainly, responsibility and intelligence are essential requirements for an effective voter. The Connecticut General Assembly must recognize these qualities in today's youth, which are clearly demonstrated by service to their country in activities as varied as the Peace Corps and the Armed Forces. Lowering the voting age would also encourage the needed revitalization of the apathetic American political system, by opening new channels of communications and increasing the contact between the nation's youth and its governmental leaders.

Finally, we are confident that you, as members of the General Assembly, will see the validity of the proposed constitutional amendments submitted by 15 of your own members. You can lead the way in reforming the archaic law which has stifled the vibrant potential of Connecticut's voting population. In this pressing matter, Connecticut must provide the impetus."

Respectfully,
The Yale Committee for the 18 Year-Old Vote

STUDENTS...

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INTERVIEWING

TUESDAY, APRIL 18th

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ROOM 202

STUDENT UNION

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



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PAGEANT

A lively thought-provoking magazine.
Our May issue is now on sale.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: Furn. house in Storrs area wanted for July-August. One Child. Gordon, Sociology dept., Temple Univ., Phila. PA 19122

WEDDING INVITATIONS: Announcements, printed matchbooks. Special Student and House discounts. 429-3779.

GREAT SUMMER JOB: Girl, live small family-Drive, Salary Open-Mrs. W Dexter Bryant 575 Hulls Farm Road, 06490 Tel 259-8165.

NEED A SLAVE FOR A DAY? Companionship to Classes, an errand-runner, a shirt washer, a room cleaner, etc.--SECURITY. Set fees for each slave chore can be found out by calling T4C at 429-9754. All proceeds go to C.C.C.

LOST: Cranberry CPO jacket at Theta Xi Sat nite. Made by brother. Call 429-5007.

TEACHERS WANTED: \$5400 up. Entire West, South-west, and Alaska. FREE Registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave., N.E. Albuquerque, New Mexico.

TO, SUBLET: For Summer. Exotic 4 room furnished apartment, 10 minutes from campus. \$85. month. Call preferably after midnight-429-5993.

LOST: At SAE Saturday nite, a girls forecaster raincoat. Size 5. Reward. Call 429-5357.

TYPING: Accurate typist is willing to do typing in her home for reasonable charge. No job is too big or too small. Will pick up and deliver if necessary. Call Marcia Sansoucy at 742-6443.

SINGER: Wanted for well-established soul-rock combo. Phone 429-5507.

LOST: Green sports jacket with Herb Smith tag probably in Humanities, Social Sc. or Physical Sc. Call 429-6132.

FOR SALE: Bell "500" full helmet size 7 1/4, good condition. \$30. 423-2742.

FOR SALE: TR-3 1960 Mitchlinx, recent top, side curtains, front end, generator, brakes, good mechanically, fair body. \$625. Call Carl Dencke, 429-1633.

FOR SALE: 1934 Dodge in N-lot, \$200 good motor and transmission. I have the headlights, wheels machine guns, and a new rear end. Just put it together. 429-3779.

\$50.00 Reward for information leading to arrest of persons who stripped motor on 1964 Corvette in south parking lot on March 28 or 29. All information confidential. Call 429-2916.

1965 Volkswagon Convertible low mileage, gray with black vinyl top \$1095. Call evenings, Mystic, Conn 5360234.

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FOR SALE: 1966 Honda CL 160 Scrambler. Used two months. \$525 Call 429-1637.

TYPING DONE: Themes, theses, etc., done on electric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Call 742-9114.

FOR SALE: Jaguar 1959 XK Coupe. Excellent mechanically. Price reduced because

of body rust. \$750. Call 429-1637.

The Hampton Antiques Show wants to buy a small, table-height 4 cubic capacity refrigerator before May 1st. Call 455-9971.

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SINGER: Wanted for well established soul-rock combo. Phone 429-5507.

FOR SALE: 1965 Honda CB 160 Like new. Call Bob at 429-1042.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

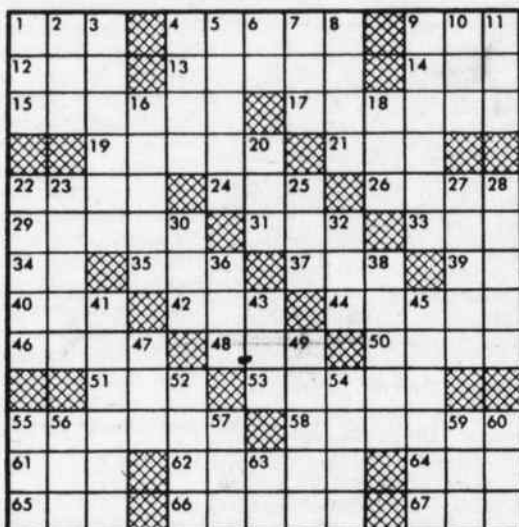
- 1-Dance step
- 4-Large spoon
- 9-Chinese pagoda
- 12-Time gone by
- 13-Mountain nymph
- 14-Man's name
- 15-Determine
- 17-Container
- 19-Perfect
- 21-Man's nickname
- 22-Face of watch
- 24-Seed
- 26-Short jacket
- 29-Parts in play
- 31-Humorist
- 33-Slender finial
- 34-Pronoun
- 35-Resort
- 37-Born
- 39-Printer's measure
- 40-Large tub
- 42-Yelp
- 44-By oneself
- 46-Brother of Jacob
- 48-Hindu cymbals
- 50-Disarrange
- 51-Doctrine
- 53-Binds
- 55-District in ancient Palestine
- 58-Redcap
- 61-Fuss
- 62-Document
- 64-Greek letter
- 65-Weight of India
- 66-Food fish
- 67-Soak

DOWN

- 1-Cushion
- 2-Mature
- 3-Infomral party

4-Mine vein
5-Regions
6-Prefix: down
7-Experimental room (colloq.)
8-Kind of cheese
9-Cylindrical
10-Beverage
11-Be ill
16-Saunters aimlessly
18-Fish eggs
20-Base
22-Impel
23-Specks
25-Emerge victorious
27-Unlocks
28-Baseball teams
30-Secret agent
32-Afternoon party

36-River island
38-Man's name
41-Clothesmaker
43-Stroke
45-Expulsion
47-Employ
49-Part of jacket
52-Charts
54-Harbor
55-Aeriform fluid
56-Cyprinoid fish
57-Obstruct
59-French for "summer"
60-Rodent
63-Hebrew letter



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

March Discussion

Saturday's March for Peace in Vietnam is the topic under discussion today at noon on the weekly closed circuit T.V. show Direct LINE.

Host Roger Burke and a panel of students including Richard Aronovitz and Jack Lund will have the opportunity to question Paul Harrison one of the demonstration's organizers from this area.

The half-hour program will involve a serious critical appraisal of the march. It can be seen on channel 6 of the closed circuit T.V. in the Student Union lounge.

18-Year-Old Vote...

From page one

college student. Those who do not attend college are no less fortunate. Educational opportunities abound for most of our generation. In today's society youth is called upon for more active participation in many endeavors -- the most glaring of these being service in the armed forces.

Today you have a chance to put your name behind the 18-year-old voting movement. If you think you should be able to have a say in who governs you, make sure your name gets put before the state legislature.

INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS and Graduate Students Placement Office, Koons 111

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
City Trust Company
Aetna Life and Casualty
New Eng. Coun. of YMCA
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Co.
General Elec. Credit Corp.
New Britain Machine Co.

Yearbook pictures of Photopool will be taken tonight, April 17, 1967 at 7:00 P.M. in room 215 of the Student Union. All members of Photopool are asked to attend. Dress is tie and jacket for men, miniskirts for the birds.



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—AP Sports Whirl—

The Philadelphia 76-ers have rolled to their second straight victory over the San Francisco Warriors in their National Basketball Assn. Championship playoffs.

Britton Tennis Captain

Michael Britton, a junior insurance major from Farmington, has been named captain of the University of Connecticut tennis team which opens its schedule here, Wednesday, against Brandeis University. The announcement was made by Coach John Chapman.

Britton is a graduate of Shattuck School (1964) where he played varsity football two years and three years each of varsity hockey and tennis. He was captain of all three sports, was named most valuable player and all-conference in football and received the best tennis player award for two years.

At Connecticut, he played varsity hockey during his sophomore year as well as tennis. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Connecticut Daily Campus, the student newspaper.

With Wilt Chamberlain sweeping the boards, the 76-ers trounced San Francisco 126 to 95, and now lead the best-of-seven series, two games to none.

Chamberlain pulled down 38 rebounds. He scored only ten points, but he made ten assists, and blocked ten shots.

Hal Greer led the Philadelphia scoring with 30 points. Billy Cunningham added 28. High scorer for San Francisco was Rick Barry with 30 points, though he was playing on an injured left ankle.

San Francisco's Nate Thurmond fell during the first half, and injured his hip. He played

the second half, though he was hampered by the injury.

The series will resume in San Francisco Tuesday night.

Frank Beard Birdied the final hole for a final round 71 and beat Arnold Palmer by one stroke for the \$20,000 top prize in golf's \$100,000 Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas. Beard's final shot, an eight-footer on the par-five 72nd hole, curled in from the right.

It gave him a four-round total of 278, one ahead of Palmer, who finished with a tourney record equalling 64 to 279. Palmer was seeking his third straight victory in the tourney and his fourth over-all.

Beard started the final round with a 27 score, eight strokes ahead of Palmer. But Palmer set

a tourney record 29 on the front nine and surged into contention. But his rally fell short. George Archer finished third at 282, Jack Nicklaus, Bobby Nichols and Doug Sanders tied for fourth place at 284. Dick Sikes and Dan Sikes were next at 285. And Master's Champion Gay Brewer carded a final round 75 for 288.

Lou Brock belted two home-runs, his third and fourth in two days, and powered the St. Louis Cardinals to an 11 to 8 victory over the Houston Astros. The victory was the fourth straight for the Cardinals, who have yet to lose this season.

Brock's second homer of the day, in the fourth inning, was his seventh consecutive hit. But, the streak ended in the fifth inning when he tapped back to the pitcher.

Orlando Cepeda unloaded his first homer of the season for the Cards in the sixth inning to break a 7 to 7 tie.

Houston had battled back from a 5 to 0 deficit and tied the score at 7 to 7 with four runs off the Cardinal starter Bob Gibson in the sixth inning. A key hit in that drive was a two-run homer by John Bateman.

A two-run homer by Leon Wagner proved the difference as the Cleveland Indians edged the Minnesota Twins 4 to 3. But it took some clutch pitching by

starter Sam McDowell in the 8th inning to save the victory.

McDowell went into the eighth pitching a two-hitter, and leading 4 to 1. But the Twins sent over two runs on four singles in that frame and they had the tying run on second. But McDowell ended the rally by whizzing a third strike past Earl Battey.

Aollo Versailles drove in all three Twins' runs with two singles.

Recreation Today

GYM:
OPEN 3:40-6*
IM badminton singles 6.
for independents.
IM badminton doubles 7
for frats.
IM badminton doubles 8
for frosh.
Courts available when free*

POOL:
OPEN 11:45-1*
Lifesaving course 4-5:30
with 2 lanes OPEN*
OPEN 7:30-9:30*

SQUASH:
OPEN 11:40-12:10*
OPEN 12:40-1:10*
OPEN 2:40-10*

TENNIS COURTS:
Hawley OPEN 3-dark*
Varsity OPEN 6-dark*
North Campus OPEN all day*
except 6-7 for frat doubles.
E.O. Smith OPEN 5:30-dark*
6:00 Frat soccer starts.
IM COUNCIL MEETING AT
4:30 PM



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(This is how Georgeanne Alexander looked before using CURL FREE. And these are her words.) "Girls with straight hair tell me I'm lucky to have natural curl. They just don't know! I leave the house with smooth hair...and get back home looking like curlylocks. In the winter it snows and—instant ringlets. And summer humidity makes my hair frizz up and go wild.

"I saw an ad for CURL FREE in a magazine. It said, 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!' The results looked marvelous. I would like to try it."



GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER, CHICAGO

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"Oh...it's beautiful! I've always wanted straight hair. Now I've got it. And I did it myself with CURL FREE. Gee, I'm just like the ad: 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!'"—GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER.

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Huskies Sweep Vermont; Baird Blanks Catamounts

by Frank Winkler

Baird's Third

Ed Baird's nineteen strike-out, three hit shut-out on Friday, and the combined pitching of Bruce Drummond and Bill Hogerty on Saturday completed a sweep of visiting Yankee Conference foe Vermont in UConn's initial drive toward the league title.

The wins were number eight and nine for Coach Panciera's team against one loss and vaulted the Huskies to an early 2-0 YanCon record.

Baird walked only two men in gaining his third win of the season, two of which were on the Southern trip. His team-mates supported his fine pitching effort with an eleven hit attack. Ron Bugbee hit safely in three out of four trips to the plate to lead Friday's UConn attack. George Greer added two hits and a big pair of RBIs. Bub Pepin and Dave Proctor went two for four in completing the Husky offense.

Saturday was no day for baseball with its cold, damp weather, but the UConn's survived a shaky performance to beat Vermont 6-4 in a contest which saw both teams commit three errors and leave twenty-four men on base between them.

Lawton Injured

The game had not yet started, and UConn suffered its first setback of the afternoon. Tom Lawton, the scheduled pitcher, kicked his leg up during his pregame warm-up and sprained his lower-back. The cold weather also added to the aggravation. Lawton spent the rest of the weekend in the infirmary receiving heat treatments for his injury. When Lawton kicks his leg up, there is still pain in the lower back, so UConn fans will have to be patient as to the next starting assignment for the Senior left-hander.

Drummond Responds

Faced with the last minute problem of changing pitchers, Coach Panciera tabbed sophomore Bruce Drummond. Drummond responded with a five inning stint in which he allowed only one earned run, while al-

lowing eight hits and striking out four.

Bill Hogerty entered the contest in the sixth and hurled the last four innings. He gave up only two hits, but had control trouble, as he walked five men in the four innings he pitched. Hogerty recovered well from Vermont threats in the sixth and eighth, when with men on base he struck out the last two batters in each of those innings.

Wislocki Doubles

Paul Wislocki doubled into the right field corner to drive in two important UConn runs in the bottom of the first, after Vermont had scored twice in the top of the inning. Tom Penders singled in another run in the inning and Tom Proctor scored on a fielder's choice.

The Huskies and the Catamounts exchanged a couple of one run rallies, but the two run edge in the first proved to be the winning margin.

Vermont's Joe Soldano became the first to hit one out of Gardner Dow Field this year, when he blasted a 360 foot drive over the left field fence near the scoreboard in the fourth.

Twin Punch

The Proctors combined nicely in the eighth for the last UConn run. With one out Tom reached first on an infield hit. Then brother Dave tripled into right-center field to produce the sixth home score of the afternoon.

The Huskies play UMass at Storrs on Wednesday in a 3 p.m. game. The Redmen split a weekend series with Maine, winning 5-0 on Saturday and losing 1-0 on Friday. The failure of either UMass or Maine to sweep the series allowed the UConn's to attain sole possession of first place in the Yankee Conference.

INTRAMURAL MEETING

There will be an intramural council meeting today at 4:30 in the Physical Education classroom.



(Above) GEORGE GREER (16) cuts at an offering of one of Vermont's hurlers in the weekend baseball activity on the Storrs campus. GREER, UConn's leading batsman, continued his fine hitting against the visiting Catamounts.

(Photo by Ken Johnson)

HICKEY COFFEE

The Associated Student Government will sponsor a lecture and coffee for the graduating senior athletes on April 18, 1967, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 208 of the Student Union. The guest speaker will be Mr. James Hickey, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

(Below) One of the Huskies' keystone combo DAVE PROCTOR-slides in for another UConn score, while RON BUGBEE (12) does a little spontaneous coaching. The blue and white resume baseball action on Wednesday afternoon against YanCon foe UMass.

(Photo by Ken Johnson)



Bialosuknia Third In Voting For All-America Team

Wes Bialosuknia, Connecticut's fabulous basketball shot-maker, came out third in the voting for the major college Academic All-America Basketball Team, announced in Cincinnati, Sunday, by Hod Elanay, chairman of the Academic All-America Basketball Committee.

Bialosuknia, an economics major, followed junior theater arts major Mike Warren of UCLA and senior education major Lou Dampier of Kentucky, being selected on 48 of 107 ballots cast by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA), sponsors of the team. Warren and Dampier were involved in a torrid battle for first place with Warren, a member of the undefeated national championship team, getting 74 votes to 71 for his Kentucky rival.

The Nutmeg shot artist, whose 28.0 average topped the list of 97 nominees in scoring, edged economics major Gary Gray of Oklahoma by a 48-46 vote, his margin almost as close as his scoring edge over the midwesterner who shot at a 27.5 clip. The fifth man selected was Jim Burns of Northwestern, a pre-law major who averaged 21.5 points per game.

Rounding out the top ten on the first team were English major Tom Workman of Seattle, physical education major Keith Swagerty of the University of the Pacific, business major Jamie Thompson of Wichita State, marketing major Mike Rolf of Cincinnati, and sophomore liberal arts major Bob Arnzen of Notre Dame.

Among those named to the third team was Terry Carr of Maine who was an All-Yankee Conference selectee with Bialosuknia. He was the only other New Englander on the top three teams.

To qualify for nomination and selection, these players had to be "B" or better students and be standout basketball players. There were 97 players nominated from the 185 schools designated as "major."

It is interesting to note that 21 of the 139 individuals listed among the national leaders (in scoring, rebounding, free throw shooting accuracy and field goal shooting accuracy) were academic nominees. This figure (15%) graphically illustrates the close relationship existing between scholarship and sports at the college level.

Those who made the top ten will receive plaques from CoSIDA.

Huskies Whip Babson 15-0; Morgan Scores Six Goals

The UConn Huskies pulled out of a slight early season slump in rather spectacular fashion Saturday afternoon, as the previously winless lacrosse team blanked Babson by a 15-0 score. Co-captain Jim Morgan, a 6'3" 240 lb. attackman, and former football star led the Huskies with a fantastic six goal performance. Morgan also added an assist on a pass to Harvey Stoler, who converted it into a second period goal. Morgan scored his goals in ascending order, with one in the first, two in the second, and three in the third period. He did not tally in the final quarter. This gives the big captain 10 goals in the past two games, a rough feat to top.

Harvey Stoler, last year's leading scorer added two goals to the UConn attack, and also had assists on two of Morgan's goals from his attack position. Bob Gustavson, a midfielder also had a pair of goals, one in the first period, and one in the second, both of them coming on unassisted efforts. Marc Shumacher, a junior midfielder, and

another standout football player added goals in the third and fourth quarters, the latter coming on a pass from Bruce Filler, who also had an assist on Morgan's first goal. Three other players also hit the nets for the Ukes, as midfielder Doug Woolley scored in the first period, Carl Wessinger hit in the second, and in a relatively rare play, Steve Dixon, a defenseman, scored on a shot after a long run in the fourth period. There was also one other assist recorded, this one coming off the stick of midfielder Skip Reynolds on a pass to Morgan in the third period.

This game should get the Huskies rolling again, on their way to a good season, which should continue next Thursday as the UConn team travels to Kingston

to take on Rhode Island, an 18-4 victim last year. Saturday's game saw a return to form of the UConn defense, and goalie Skip Brooks, who gave up only 62 goals all last year, less than eight per game, as compared to 19 in the first two games this year. Brooks' shutout, a rare feat in a game which normally sees both teams scoring at least three or four goals, and usually much more, showed that he is ready to resume where he left off last year. The Rhode game, and a home contest with Nichols next Saturday should prove interesting, and might throw more light on the rest of the season for the Husky lacrosse team.

In 1966, the University of Connecticut awarded more degrees than any other university in New England except Harvard and Boston University.

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