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ruby withdraws, supports carlson

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A.S.G. PRESIDENT:

Kaplan, Dave _____

WRITE-IN

A.S.G. VICE PRESIDENT:

Deitch, Melanie _____

WRITE-IN

VOTE FOR ONLY ONE FOR
EACH OFFICE

Today is ASG election day. Above is a reproduction of the write-in ballot. In order to write a candidate's name in, students must request such a write-in ballot. Right, are reproductions of important election letters.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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Mr. Stephen P. Morin
Editor-in-Chief
Connecticut Daily Campus

Dear Steve:

As I indicated in our conversation earlier today, I would consider the election of Bill A. Carlson a vote of "no confidence" in ASG on the part of the students of the University.

Should Carlson in fact win the ASG election, I would take the following actions:

1. I would request that the University Administration and Board of Trustees withdraw their support and sanction of the ASG, while at the same time providing for the continuance of student activities;
2. I would take steps to convene a representative body from the entire University to design a new form of student government.

I feel that such actions would be in accordance with the sentiments of the majority of students at this University, as demonstrated by their support of the Carlson candidacy.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Devine
Paul Devine
President

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To the Students of Storrs:

The prime aim of my candidacy has been to legitimize the ASG through the adoption of a new Constitution and to open the ASG to the student body.

The spontaneous interest in Bill A. Carlson's candidacy indicates that such reform cannot wait another three weeks.

Since Carlson's candidacy is the most direct expression of true student opinion, and since Mr. Carlson's goal coincides with mine, I am ending my campaign for ASG President, and I endorse the candidacy of Bill A. Carlson.

In doing this I am endorsing the concept of a campus-wide constitutional convention, which is more meaningful than continuing a candidacy in a sham election.

Thanking all those people who have helped me in my campaign, I remain,

Sincerely,

Thomas F. Ruby
Thomas F. Ruby
Assistant to the President

paul devine: carlson vote is significant

by Peggy McCarthy

Associated Student Government President Paul Devine will request the UConn administration and Board of Trustees withdraw their support and sanction of the ASG if Bill X. Carlson is elected the ASG president today.

In a letter to *Campus* Editor-in-Chief, Stephen P. Morin, Devine said he would consider Carlson's election "a vote of 'no confidence' in ASG" on the part of UConn students.

Devine said if Carlson wins he will also ask the Administration and Trustees

to provide for "the continuation of student activities."

The ASG president also pledged in the letter to "take steps to convene a representative body from the entire university to design a new form of student government" in the event Carlson wins.

He said it has been suggested that dormitories send representatives to Vonder Mehden recital hall on April 5 to discuss setting up a new government.

"Such actions would be in accordance with the sentiments of the

majority of students at this University, as demonstrated by their support of the Carlson candidacy," Devine stated in the letter.

Devine's term of office ends when the new ASG President takes over the post. The new president could be sworn in Wednesday, but in the case the elections are invalidated, the swearing-in would be postponed, Devine said.

He noted that Judy Doneiko, 1970-71 ASG President, was in office a month after the ASG elections.

He said if he has time to act on his promises while he is still president, he will do so. However, he said, if his term of office ends before he takes such action he will be doing so "as a student who pays \$10 a year to student government."

Student senators contacted by the *Campus* Tuesday night expressed their opinions of the Carlson campaign and Devine's plans.

Student Senator, Eileen Driscoll said

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carlson for president

Yesterday we urged students to write in "Bill X. Carlson" for Associated Student Government President.

We pointed out that although the Carlson for President campaign started as a hoax (Carlson is not a real person), there are important reasons for writing in this name on today's election ballot.

Voting for Carlson is a symbolic gesture registering "no confidence" in the ASG. President Paul Devine said yesterday that he would consider the election of Bill X. Carlson as a "no confidence" vote.

He said, if Carlson won, he would request the University Administration and the Board of Trustees to withdraw their support and sanction of the ASG, while insuring the continuance of student activities.

Devine also indicated he would take steps to convene a representative body from the entire University to "design a new form of student government."

Voting for Carlson is a manifestation of students' desire to change this government. For the first time, UConn students have a viable alternative to government as usual.

By voting for Carlson and calling for an immediate constitutional convention, students are indicating that they want a say in how to change their government, that they want a say on how to make their government more responsive and representative and that they want a say about when this is going to happen.

For three years, student government candidates have expressed interest, at least in their campaigns, of changing the ASG constitution. They haven't changed the constitution. They haven't strengthened this government. They haven't made it more responsive and representative.

We're tired of listening to promises. We sincerely believe that the only effective way of changing this government is to let the students decide questions of restructuring and direction.

By voting for Carlson, students are indicating a willingness to accept this responsibility. By voting for Carlson students are demonstrating the necessity of calling a constitutional convention, where all students will be represented and where all ideas can be presented.

An indication of the strong support of the concept of a campus-wide constitutional convention and the Bill X. Carlson "no-confidence" vote can be seen in the number of campus organizations, student leaders, and students who've endorsed the campaign.

Tom Ruby ended his presidential write-in campaign yesterday by asking his supporters to vote for Carlson. He endorsed the constitutional convention saying it is "more meaningful than continuing a candidacy in a sham election."

WHUS radio station manager Les Morrell, Inter-Area Residence Hall Council President William Hudock, Inter-fraternity Council President John Vibert, Nutmeg Editor, Charles Kaufman and Associated Student Commissary Vice-President, Thomas DiMartino have all endorsed the candidacy of "Bill X. Carlson" and have called for an immediate constitutional convention.

We feel UConn students have an opportunity today to accomplish something we've all only talked about before. They can change the Associated Student Government. They can make it a better and more respected government.

We urge students to think about this as they vote today. They can write-in "Bill X. Carlson" in hopes of changing an archaic governmental structure.

Or they can check off a name and participate in wind-bag politics for another year.

kaplan and jumpsuits

by Stuart Schwartz

Students voting tomorrow for ASG president will do one of two things; either write-in Bill X. Carlson, or check off the name of David Kaplan.

Those who ask for a write-in ballot and vote for Carlson will do so with full knowledge of what he represents - a symbol of "no-confidence" in the ASG.

But what are the students who vote for Kaplan getting? The best way to know a candidate, besides meeting him personally (Kaplan likes to get close to people - he has a hard time projecting his personality over two feet), is to read his campaign statement.

Let's get to know David Kaplan. We'll analyze his campaign statement and see what it tells us about him.

1. "I do not wear a tie and a neatly buttoned down shirt," Kaplan said, "I wear boots, not shoes. My hair is not parted or slicked down. I feel best in my white jump suit or something of the kind."



What is Kaplan's idea of a good leader - one who wears a white jump suit? To risk sounding trite, I vote for the man, not the jump suit. If Kaplan thinks a white jump suit and boots make a leader, than he's sorely mistaken.

There are leaders, and there are leaders. Eugene McCarthy would have looked like he was really leading a 'children's crusade' had he worn a white jump suit. I doubt if JFK would have ever made it to the presidency if he had insisted on wearing one - it's doubtful that Joe would ever have allowed him out of his room. And Nixon - well, maybe he can go places on one.



He also says he wears boots, not shoes, and doesn't slick his hair down or part it. In most places, if a guy with unkempt hair in boots and a white jump suit was running around screaming about how great he is, they would lock him away. In Storrs, they nominate him for ASG president.

2. "I am not an administrator in Student disguise."

Aw-w-w-w. You're kidding. And all along I thought you were really John Manning. It must have been the intelligent eyes that fooled me, or that finely honed mind. Actually, it was the logic-who but John Manning could reason the way Kaplan does?

3. "I stand on my past record."

His past record: three years in the student senate and proud of it. Maybe he is John Manning-Manning actually claims to be proud of serving under Robert Hewes in Student Affairs.

4. "I will speak to anyone, anytime, if there is even a chance of reaching a mind, regardless of whose it is."

This, I assume, means that Kaplan is not biased against minds. I can just see Kaplan introducing himself: "Excuse me sir, but as one blank mind to another..."

Or Kaplan could be some sort of mind reader, which could be why he's been walking around with a hurt expression on his face. It's not always good to know what people are thinking about you, no matter who is doing the thinking.

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Compare the two, Carlson and Kaplan. In every respect, Carlson comes out on top.

Carlson is a hoax, a non-person, who represents a concept - new government, possibly more representative.

Kaplan is real-unfortunately. The choice is yours - new and representative government, or a nut in a white jump suit.

Mr. Schwartz is a staff writer for The Daily Campus.

bill x. carlson lives on

by Barry Berman and

William Faraclas

In the beginning God created Bill Faraclas, Barry Berman, and some others. He did not create Bill Carlson. Bill Carlson was created Bill Faraclas, Barry Berman and some others.

However, this myth is excusable since neither did God create the Associated Student Government. Although one time the ASG did exist as a workable entity, it is not a viable form of government at this time, ergo for all practical purposes we have senators, presidents, meetings, even minutes explaining the folly, but no government.

In contempt of this hoax we

created a counter hoax. Students for Carlson, Commuters for Carlson, Alumni Quadrangle for Carlson, were formed to send an apparently ideal candidate to the office of ASG President.

We brought Bill into the public arena with a letter to the Editor of the Daily Campus: saying, "Who is Bill Carlson?" and "Why has he dominated student attention for the past few days?" People began to believe that Bill Carlson had been dominating student attention for the few days prior.

By word-of-mouth, people became aware of the amazing character and history of our

hero. Singlehandedly, Bill Carlson had brought the gynecology department to the UConn Health Center (thus the slogan: "A Pill in the Morning is a Vote for Bill Carlson"); he had raised money for the Campus Community Carnival; he had given Senator Alan Barth the idea for a twenty-four hour student union; he lobbied in Washington, DC during the 1970 Student Strike; and currently he was winning the battle for lowering the age of majority in Connecticut to 18 years, thus making UConn a "wet" campus. In short, he was the perfect candidate.

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To carry Bill's message to the people, an energetic campaign staff prepared posters with appropriate messages for specific interest groups, such as religious messages for St. Thomas Aquinas Center ("Bill Carlson Prays Before Going To Bed") and Hillel ("Better Lox in Every Dorm"), and personal appeals to be posted elsewhere. The poster designed for the Inner College Trailer merely stated, "Bill Likes You."

When we submitted a platform to the *Daily Campus* we fell prey to "journalistic ethics" a new and startling concept. And on page seven of the special election issue of the

Campus Bill Carlson was indecently exposed.

Our first reaction was to write a letter to the Editor of the *Campus* from the illustrious Bill asking what explanation of the non-existence would be given to his parents, girlfriend, and draft board. Also to the Internal Revenue Service. Then we read Steve Morin's editorial which somehow made us look ridiculously altruistic.

And, so, with two months left in our academic stay at the University of Connecticut, we have been put in the position of statesmen fighting for the betterment of the school. Not being the type to run from glory, we have decided to accept all of the credit that anyone is

willing to give us.

So, condescendingly, we allowed Bill to be reduced to a symbol - a martyr, if you will. Bill's candidacy is a chance for you to register not only dissatisfaction with the present government, but to cause a large enough "no-confidence" signal which could very well trigger a restructuring of student government through a mandatory constitutional convention.

A vote for Bill X. Carlson is no longer a vote for a hoax. It is a vote for a viable alternative. It is a vote for change.

Mr. Berman and Mr. Faraclas are 8th semester UConn students.

ruled him illegal. Even if Tom were to get in to office he would probably get so bogged down in the inefficiency of the system that he could never be as effective as he hopes to be.

What's left? A vote of no confidence through a write-in vote for "Bill X. Carlson." Show the Senate that you are dissatisfied with the present system by making a sham out of their elections. Maybe then the students can get the long awaited constitutional convention that is so desperately needed. Cast a vote of no confidence, vote for Bill Carlson for ASG President and Vice-President.

Kevin J. Buckley
Program Director
WHUS Radio

call for bill x.

To the Editor,

I was going to vote for Tom Ruby Tuesday because I believed that he was the only candidate who would make the ASG change. There was no doubt in my mind that he was qualified and sincere. After talking to him yesterday, I must agree with his reasons for supporting a Constitutional Convention and "Bill X. Carlson" as a write-in candidate.

Sincerely,
Thomas A DiMartino
Vice-President
Associated Student Commissaries

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

once credible

To The Editor,

I have watched the ASG decay in my four years at the University. What once was a credible voice of the student body is now viewed as a side-show. Before students vote today, I hope that they consider for whom they are voting. Both Dave Kaplan and Melanie Deitch are merely the products of years of experience within this decayed structure which seems to represent no one but themselves. Are they the type of candidates which we wish to continue to represent us? For myself, the answer is, without reservation, NO!

Only through an overhaul of personnel and structure can the Senate represent the interests of the student body. In these beliefs, I represent no group, although I too have worked for four years in an attempt to better the lot of the student body. I speak as an individual who is sickened by the farce which will be given the title, 'popular election', by those who gain power. Please do not misunderstand my intent. I do not assert that all of the candidates in today's election are unworthy. What I do wish to say is that the ASG has become virtually ineffective in its primary responsibility, serving students through responsive representation.

In light of the above mentioned beliefs, I have no other alternative than to endorse the 'no confidence campaign' of "Bill X. Carlson." Only the student body can force the senate to do that which it is most unwilling to do - represent the interests of the majority of the student body.

Most sincerely yours,
William J. Hudock
President, Inter-Area
Residence Hall Council

ifc for carlson

To the Editor,

It's election time again and we hear the same old promises. By now we know them to be lies. Last year's Senate did no more to make the student government responsive to the student and to the student organizations than the Senate before them. We must come to the conclusion that either we have been duped by outright liars or that the present student government system is outdated and terribly wrong for present conditions. The latter conclusion fits like a glove.

The time has come for decision. As president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, I urge all Greeks and all other unrepresented students to cast their votes for Bill X. Carlson for president and for Bill X. Carlson

for vice president. This, I believe, is a vote against the present system and a vote for a Constitutional Convention which hopefully can organize a new government to represent all the students.

Also I urge you not to vote for any candidates running for the Senate. If we are aiming to end the old system, then we have no use for any unrepresentative Senators.

Remember write-in Carlson and Carlson, and leave the rest of the ballot blank. Let's show them where we stand.

John Vibert
President of the Inter-Fraternity Council



asg obsolete

To the Editor,

Listening to Brenda Bean's "Political Activism On Campus" show on WHUS Radio last night, only strengthened my views of the shaky future of the ASG.

Student government as we have it is obsolete. I simply cannot believe Dave Kaplan when he says "our student government can work." Any doubts I had were eliminated as a result of his failure to communicate on Bean's show.

Vote for Bill X. Carlson to change the government.

Sincerely,
Les Morrel
Station Manager
WHUS Radio

claims credit

To the Editor,

We the undersigned members of WEBB (Watson - Eddy - Brock - Belden) Council withhold our endorsement of David Kaplan (for ASG President) for the following reasons. Mr. Kaplan came to our Council seeking an endorsement for the ASG Presidency. We feel that WEBB Council is not a political body and that as members we couldn't ethically endorse him in the name of the council because we were not made members for our political beliefs. We passed a motion encouraging those members of WEBB who wanted to endorse Mr. Kaplan to do so under their own names as members of the Council.

The undersigned believe that our endorsement wouldn't make any difference (Mr. Kaplan is legally unopposed). Also as individuals, we could not endorse him for several reasons. Mr. Kaplan claimed credit at our

meeting for dorm painting schedules, pest control work and other things; things that we know the I.A.R.C. (Inter Area Residence Council) has accomplished. He further claimed that all the IARC has accomplished was as a result of information etc. forwarded by him; information the IARC has yet to receive and in cases doesn't even know of the existence thereof.

If the ASG is going to work, we feel that it must reorganize itself so that it better reflects the needs and demands of the students, become less of a circus for ego-tripping maniacs and present a credible organization to deal with the university situation. It can be done.

Sincerely yours,
Alan R. Emmerthal
Jane Heden
Wendy Sutherland
Harriet Molod
Steve Smith

no confidence

To the Editor,

Every year students of the University of Connecticut complain about the ineffectiveness of the ASG and as a result of this, very few students bother to vote. Why should they, when the most important positions on the ballot, the ASG President and Vice-President, only can be elected from the present body of senators.

So, in this election day, those students who are still interested enough to vote are faced with only one choice for ASG President and one choice for Vice-President. (Like it or lump it!) In this election students don't even get the opportunity to vote for the lesser of two evils. Your oligarchical government has made things easy for the electorate, they are telling you who your next president and vice-president will be.

What can we as students do



about this? We can cast a vote of support for the present ASG structure by voting for the candidates appearing on the ballot, definitely an apathetic approach. We can choose to not vote at all (this is just an ace in the hole for the ASG. When things don't get done the ASG can blame it on student dis-interest.) This second alternative is: even more apathetic than the first. We could write-in our vote for Tom Ruby, a very sincere and capable candidate, but alas, the ASG has



drastic mistakes

To The Editor,

You have no idea how much I appreciate getting coverage in the *Daily Campus*. However, I must correct some drastic mistakes in the reporting by Renee Stepno. She seems to find concerts the most important of my projects. I feel my major ASG work has been in the field of housing and academics; concerts are remembered because, to the *Daily Campus* they are news and to the students they are good times. My two terms in the senate have allowed me to see the potential of the ASG, and the effects that a strong government can have. As to her statement that it is one of my goals to see the ASG continue in the field of concerts, that would be the opposite of my concert work. The ASG was the vehicle I used to supplement a dying rock - concert program. I work with the BOG and I see it try to rejuvenate itself. The ASG acted as a gentle prod to arouse student action towards concerts. I hope the BOG or the possible creation of a student concert board will take over full responsibility of such events by next semester. As in my original ideas, I firmly believe the ASG must get out of the entertainment business as soon as its work is done.

Ms. Stepno said that I "dismissed the acknowledged problems of commuters." This is the opposite of my stated platform (printed in the *Campus*). I feel the ASG should have a permanent standing committee setup specifically for commuters. This would be similar to the work of the IARC (Inter Area Residence Council) in relation to on campus students. By the way I am a commuter this year and I realize many of the problems first hand.

Lastly, I would like to state my philosophy towards student government - I agree that it is different view than my opponents. I feel the president of a student government must relate and work directly with the students. I don't degrade the importance of Gulley Hall, lobbying in Hartford or writing to Washington. The approach should be that of a student, not an administrator. The student president should be an activist, an initiator, a student leader. I've worked in student government here at Storrs for three years. I've viewed the student "leaders" for these years from the inside. I do not fit the mold nor do I want to. I am running with a goal in mind - to be the first student president at Storrs in a long time. Please vote.

David Kaplan
a candidate



gold

To The Editor,

I wish to point out a small but potentially crucial error in your story regarding the National Committee to Legalize Gold news Conference of last Monday. I definitely did not say that I purchased the illegal gold in Canada. I said that it was purchased in Canada. The difference is this: If the Treasury reads your story as it stands now, I could be liable for import duty on the gold. With some nineteen ounces of gold, five of it in Kreuger Rands, recently smuggled in and delivered to myself and various associates and friends of mine, that leaves quite a duty bill.

When the repeal passes, I have no doubt but that the Treasury will be knocking on my door for their pound of flesh.

One other point, which may be another of those types for which the *Daily Campus* is famous. I called the Treasury office in Boston on Sunday, not Monday morning. I had to give them time to drive up to Concord.

Other than these two errors, I rather like the story, and will use it in future NCLG work.

Sincerely,
Charles R. Curley

carlson again

To the Editor,

I want to lend my support for the call for an immediate Constitutional Convention to re-organize and restructure student government at the University of Connecticut.

It's about time students decide how they want their government changed. I think by voting for "Bill X. Carlson" in this election, students can insure that a Constitutional Convention will change the government.

Sincerely,
John Pacheco
Sr. Class President

bandwagon keeps rolling

by Deb Noyd

With a thundering of horsepower and a cloud of dust and a hearty "heigh ho Carlson", former ASG presidential candidate Tom Ruby rode throughout the UConn campus Monday night, megaphone in hand, spreading the word about the newest ASG candidate, Bill X. Carlson.

Ruby is the most recent convert to the Carlson crusaders.

Monday night he withdrew from the presidential race because he didn't want to "continue his candidacy in a sham election," and decided to support Carlson because "Carlson's candidacy is the most direct expression of true student opinion and Mr. Carlson's goal coincides with mine. In doing this I am endorsing the concept of a campuswide constitutional convention," Ruby said.

Ruby made his support for Carlson known throughout campus by yelling through his old beat-up SDS megaphone

"Vote for Carlson in tomorrow's elections; a vote for Carlson is a vote for non-confidence in the UConn ASG" at about 40 miles per hour.

Students hung out their windows screaming for Carlson and even a few hitch-hikers, who just missed being winged, yelled their support. Everybody was for nobody.

Bill Carlson was the creation of UConn seniors Bill Faraclas and Barry Berman, whose friends call them "professional hoax pullers." They wanted to spark the political spirit at UConn so they made up their own candidate and came up with the name Bill Carlson because it had a nice political ring to it, according to Berman. Their first name choice for a fictitious UConn ASG presidential candidate was John F. Kennedy.

The *Daily Campus* got serious about the Bill Carlson hoax and urged all students in Monday's paper to write in the name Bill X. Carlson for ASG

president and vice president because "this is our only alternative for a more responsive and more representative government. It is our only opportunity to change the government."

Bill Hudock, President of the Inter-Area Residence Hall Council gave his support to Carlson because he has watched the ASG "decay" in his four years at the University.

"What was once a credible voice of the student body is now viewed as a side-show ... Only the student body can force the senate to do that which it is most unwilling to do - represent the interests of the majority of the student body," Hudock said.

John Viber, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said a vote for Carlson is a vote "against the present system and a vote for the Constitutional Convention which hopefully can organize a new government to represent all the students."

Also on the Carlson bandwagon are John Pacheco, Senior Class President; Charles Kaufman, Editor of the *Nutmeg*; Les Morrel, Station manager of WHUS and Thomas DiMartino, Vice President of the Associated Student Commissaries.

If that really dark horse candidate Carlson should win in today's elections, the ASG would be facing a crisis. It would prove that the students no longer support the ASG and it would probably have to be reconstructed, according to Paul Devine, ASG President.

"The Carlson candidacy is the end result of an ASG continual drift from realistic student support. It is the potential beginning of a restructures representative body which may hopefully by pass some of the red tape paper work and work as a body for tangible benefits," Ruby said.



Area residents who have housing problems no longer have to suffer in silence. (photo by Paul Jagger)

all "high on meskill-ine" from "the proposition"

by Charlotte Libov

Everyone was "high on Meskill-ine" last night when "The Proposition", a five-actor improvisational theatre group put on politics, history, and fairy tales.

A song about Governor Thomas J. Meskill, caught with his beanie off, in a brothel while an aide sang about a "meskill-ine high" was the most popular number.

Gerri LiBrandi, who played a prostitute, Lady Godiva, and a worried mother trying to "Name That Dwarf" in a game-show version of "Rumpleskilston, said after the show that when the actors asked the audience for the name of a government official the actors "really didn't know who Meskill was."

Their characterization of a virtuous governor proclaiming legalized prostitution "nasty", but changing his mind instantly at the words "state revenue", brought hoots and applause from the audience at Jorgensen Auditorium.

Home-based for five years in Cambridge, Mass. "The Proposition" has skeleton acts and songs already worked out.

They switch lyrics and names to fit the cues thrown to them by the audience.

LiBrandi said they've "never been caught by surprise".

"With nine rotating actors, someone can usually come up with something," she added.

The improvisational format evolved gradually from an almost fully rehearsed show put on by a group of Harvard students in a bakery they converted to a theatre. The bakery, renamed "The Inman Theatre" is still there, but the original players are not.

Kenneth Tigar, UConn Dramatic Arts instructor, was one of the original founders of "Proposition." He told one of his acting classes Monday that the group's purpose is humor. With improvisation, "sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't" he said.

The students have been replaced by professional actors and actresses, aged 23 to 25, who travel to colleges and universities. They also put on a children's theatre, "The Proposition Circus".

"The Proposition" is also playing off-Broadway in New York City.

devine on carlson...

Driscoll said she doesn't think Devine's proposals are "valid" because she doesn't think Carlson could win the election.

"I wouldn't personally support" Devine's plans, she said.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Ed Graziani called the Carlson campaign "very interesting."

"It might give us an idea of what people think of the student government, in general. However, it might not. Students could be perfectly satisfied with the ASG, but dissatisfied with Kaplan, so they'd vote for Carlson," Graziani said.

He voice disagreement with Devine's letter because he said he doesn't "think a vote for Carlson necessarily means no confidence in ASG. I wouldn't go on that alone."

However, Graziani said "if more students vote for Carlson than for any other candidate, I feel a referendum is in order."

Student Senator Paul Massaria told the *Campus*, "I'm going to be voting for Carlson."

"I think the senate has been going off on an ego trip for the past year. This (Carlson's election) might help to puncture its balloon," he said.

Commenting on Devine's letter, he said "I think the general idea is a good one."

Massaria, a member of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), suggested lowering the student activity fee so students could use the money saved on activities of their choice.

"More good can be done by realizing that student activities have changed so much that the whole framework of the student government has to be reworked", he remarked.

devine asks write-in count

by Peggy McCarthy

Monday was letter writing day for Associated Student Government President Paul Devine. In addition to writing to a Campus editor about the Carlson campaign, he wrote to Associate Dean of Student Affairs John J. Manning, Jr. concerning write-in ballots.

However, both Manning and Student Activities co-ordinator Donald L. McCullough told the *Campus* Tuesday night, Devine is requesting something the activities office always does at election time.

In the letter to Manning, Devine asked the Student Affairs office to direct personnel to "closely oversee certain aspects" of the elections.

"Accordingly, I am requesting that you direct Mr. Donald McCullough as Student Activities Co-ordinator to supervise the conduct of the March 14 Associated Student Government elections with a view toward insuring that write-in ballots are properly considered, not disposed of and stored in such a manner that an accurate count of write-in votes can be obtained," the letter stated.

"Write-in votes have always been counted in the past," McCullough said. They will be this time "unless the Senate directs otherwise," he added.

Representatives of the activities office supervise ballot counting, that is done both by hand and IBM machines, and

"try to validate election procedures while we're there in the evening," McCullough said.

Write-in votes are tabulated by hand and ballot votes are processed by IBM.

Ballots and write-in votes are held until the results are accepted by the Senate, McCullough said.

In his letter, Devine also charged that Senate Elections Committee Chairman Linda Sokolowski announced to the Senate March 8 that "her committee would not count write-in ballots of those persons who were considered by the Committee to be not qualified for candidacy."

Sokolowski told the *Daily Campus* Monday night she had

told the Senate votes for non-qualified candidates are "counted as non-votes."

"There's nothing that says we have to count every single vote if the person is not qualified," she said.

Sokolowski said the committee "probably will" count votes cast for Bill X. Carlson. "It doesn't mean we'll have to tell anybody how many votes there were cast for him," she said.

Sokolowski explained that "a lot of times, if we (elections committee) know someone is not qualified (like a candidate for president or vice-president not having served on the senate for one year)" the committee doesn't count votes cast for him.

young socialist member debates birch society

"BOG would not sponsor it! C2A will!" The announcement, appearing on posters distributed throughout the campus, refer to a debate between members of the John Birch Society and the Young Socialist Alliance.

The debate, to be staged here Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Social Sciences 143, was initiated by residents of C2A (Goodyear A). The dorm requested and was later refused funds to finance transportation costs, by a BOG committee chairman.

Steve. Normand, a C2A

resident, said his request for the money was rudely acknowledged, "All our funds are gone...Who are you getting President Nixon?"

Since this encounter however, the BOG has apologized to Normand, and pledged its help in financing any future event the dorm might wish to sponsor.

The debate between John Birchler Andrew Melchinsky from Enfield, and Young Socialist Alliance New Haven member Tim Craine, will be free to the public.

confidentiality of records discussed by faculty senate

by John Breasted

The University Senate passed a resolution Monday urging the General Assembly and the Governor to restore more than two million dollars cut from the University's "stand-still" budget request for 1972-73. The resolution also asked for restoration of 151 cancelled staff positions, bonding authority for the new library, and for "at least 25% of tuition collected at the University to be returned to it for financial aid."

The Senate spent most of its meeting discussing a report from the Student Welfare Committee on the confidentiality of student records. The report recommended adoption of a non-binding policy statement urging that "information about student views, beliefs and political associations acquired by members of the University staff in the course of their work should be considered confidential."

Several Senators expressed concern that such a policy might restrict them from giving information to prospective employers or graduate schools that might be relevant to a student's suitability for a position.

Fred Kort, professor of political science, pointed out that it might sometimes be difficult not to feel obligated to release information apparently protected by the policy.

E.J. Booth, professor of economics, proposed a motion that information be given out about students only "with the

consent and knowledge of the student." The motion was defeated, 36-16.

G. Lowell Field, professor of political science and Glenn Atkins, professor of education, both said they would not feel bound by such a requirement if they were requested for information about an applicant for an "important" position. Atkins told the *Daily Campus* afterwards that he routinely gives information requested by prospective employers without the student's consent.

Howard Reed, professor of history said government agents who request information about students from him are often "sloppy" about identifying themselves. He said they also usually refuse his requirement that all their questions be put in writing before he will answer any of them, which he does only in writing.

In other business, the Senate voted to establish a special committee to consider the registration problems of undergraduates.

George W. Ball, one of the principal architects of U.S. foreign policy during the '60s, will deliver the annual Brien McMahon Lecture at the University of Connecticut March 16.

Ball, who served as undersecretary of state during both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, is currently senior managing director for Lehman Brothers Inc., the New York City investment banking firm.

The McMahon Lectureship was established in 1957 by Sen. William S. Benton, a UConn Trustee and long-term friend and associate of the late Senator McMahon.

Ball, who is scheduled to speak at 8:15 p.m. in the Jorgensen Inner Auditorium, joins a long list of distinguished statesmen who have given the McMahon Lecture, here including Henry Kissinger, the late Adolph A. Berle, Jr., the late Dean Acheson, former Venezuela President Romulo Bentancourt, Abba Eban, and A. Doak Barnett.

Ball began his career in public service in 1933 with the Farm Credit Administration.

theater review

'hope' opens new theatre

by Mark Steven Graham

The Department of Dramatic Arts has given Howard Sackler's award-winning play, *The Great White Hope*, a grand production in their newly opened Mobius Theatre at the Fine Arts Center.

The new theatre with its permanent levels and passageways allows a visual and theatrical continuity that challenges the relationships between the actor and the audience. When you buy your ticket, you are given a choice of becoming a "sitter" (sit on a folding chair) or a "dangler" (sit on a carpeted spot along the edge of the railed levels).

I was a "dangler". I was literally thrust into scenes happening beside me. This intimacy and the actor/audience awareness stimulated a visceral excitement that I have rarely experienced in the theatre.

The three act, eighteen scene, melodrama is a fictionalized version of Jack Johnson's rise and fall as the first black heavyweight champion of the world.

When the play begins Jack is on the verge of becoming as he puts it, "fighter of the century or nigger of the minute." He has taken a white mistress, Ellie Bachman which makes the bigoted 'pre-World War I press, government, and fight bosses even more desperate for a 'white hope' to defeat him. They plot to have him arrested and jailed, but when this fails, Jack escapes to Europe.

Here, he is forced to do quick small time bouts, but these run out and he is reduced to appearing in a nightmarish Uncle Tom play with Ellie in a Budapest cabaret. Lured back to America, a callous, angered Jack loses Ellie to suicide and his integrity to the fixed championship fight.

The play lacks a certain intellectual sophistication. It is an action play that lags when a character falls into a monologue. Sackler engenders emotional responses which border on being unabashedly maudlin i.e. Ellie's battered limp body, Jack's mothers funeral.

Stephen Foreman's direction and control is evident throughout from the haunting pre-show "Missa Luba" to the feverish off-stage (or is it out of the theatre?) fight. The play achieved an unhurried, organic, internal rhythm that rarely seemed clever or contrived. However, Jack's escape at the end of Act I struck me as crowded, cramped and unfocused.

The energetic cast proved more than sufficient for their sizeable duty. Bari K. Willerford, portrayed Jack with a physical fire and zeal that was extraordinary. He never failed to exude the look and feel of a champion. Jacqueline Weiss' Ellie Bachman was too cold and "spoiled brat" like to allow us to see and understand Jack's love for her, but even with this reservation, her part was handled with enviable élan. Fine portrayals were also achieved by Jack Boehrer as Goldie, Nancy Coutts as Mrs. Bachman and Ken Phipps as Cap'n Dan. William Pullens' lurking, dandified Scipio turned in an intensely realized vindictive characterization. The entire company handled their audience confrontation admirably.

Paul Castagnos' lighting directed our attention to and through the plays varied scenes. Of course, praise must go to Jerry Rojo for his infinitely adaptable space.

The *Great White Hope* is not a great play. It is more an exciting entertainment which is not ashamed of that intention. Go see this production. It is an adventure staged with imagination and guts.

ball speaks at uconn

announcements

The following people have withdrawn their petitions for ASG candidacy, according to the Elections Committee.

For Senior Senator: Gary Scaife, George Emmons, Lois Ryan,

For Sophomore Senator: Linda Mills.

These names will appear on the ballot because of printing and processing deadlines. However, they have requested that they no longer be considered candidates for the offices they originally sought.

"Dialogue 91" will resume Tuesday on WHUS radio. Barry Berman will host the one-hour talk show. Radio listeners will be invited to phone in their comments to Berman from 10:00 - 11:00 p.m. His guests for Tuesday will be Tom Ruby and Bill Carlson.

representative to the United Nations.

Ball is author of a recent book entitled, "The Discipline of Power." He holds the U.S. Medal of Freedom, is an officer of the French Legion of Honor and has been awarded the Belgian Grand Cross of the Order of the Crown.

During the next year he worked in the office of General Counsel of the Treasury Dept. After seven years of private legal practice in Chicago, he re-entered government service as associate general counsel of the Lend-Lease Administration.

In 1944, Ball became a civilian member of the Air Force Evaluation Board in Paris and shortly thereafter director of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey based in London.

After World War II, he returned to Washington and became a founding partner in a law firm now known as Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton. As a specialist in international law and commercial relations, he divided his time between Washington and Western Europe.

He joined the Kennedy administration as undersecretary of state for economic affairs in Jan. 1961 and before the year ended was sworn in as Number Two man at State. He held that post until Sept. 30, 1966, when he resigned. His position on the Vietnam War had been described as more "dove" than "hawk."

President Johnson once again called upon Ball, in April, 1968. At this time he briefly took leave from Lehman Brothers to serve as U.S.

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belfast shootings break truce for northern ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) Gun-wielding executioners shot and killed a young man on his doorstep Monday night in the second shooting death within 24 hours, scarring a three-day truce called by the militant Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

The dead man, believed to be about 18 although not positively identified by police, answered his doorbell on Belfast's Ravehill Avenue. Three men opened fire and one bullet hit the man in the throat. He died at a hospital shortly afterwards, police said.

Witnesses said the three men had been prowling the street in a car as though looking for a particular address.

The truce, which lasted until midnight Monday, was marred by two killings in less than 24 hours. Sunday night a 24-year-old housewife was killed instantly when a bullet aimed at a British Army patrol in the Roman Catholic Lower Falls Road section of the city hit her in the head.

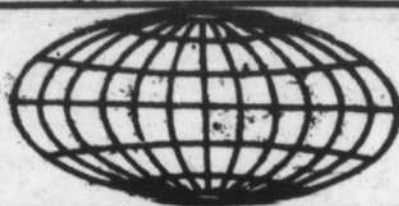
The two deaths brought to 269 the number of persons killed since violence flared between the Catholic minority and the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland in August, 1969.

About an hour before the shooting, a man in his early 20's who had been driving with his girl friend in the Andersontown Area on the Belfast outskirts was shot twice in the back by gunmen who forced his car off the road.

The man, though bleeding profusely, managed to drive to a nearby police station. He later was reported to be "comfortable" in a hospital. There was no immediate indication of what had happened to his girl friend.

In Dublin, British Opposition leader Harold Wilson met with Irish Premier Jack Lynch and Irish opposition leaders. There was speculation he might be informing them of a new initiative from London aimed at settling the Northern Ireland crisis.

world news



irving admits his guilt

NEW YORK (UPI) Novelist Clifford Irving, his wife and his researcher pleaded guilty Monday to perpetrating the biggest literary hoax in modern publishing history - the sale of a bogus autobiography of billionaire recluse Howard Hughes for more than three-quarters of a million dollars.

Irving, 41, and his blonde German-born wife, Edith, 36, appeared in U.S. District Court to plead guilty to federal conspiracy charges. Then they walked a few blocks north to State Supreme Court where, joined by researcher Richard Suskind, 46, they entered guilty pleas to conspiracy and grand larceny charges brought by a New York County grand jury.

In return for their cooperation, the federal government dropped mail fraud charges and the county threw away the rest of its 14-count

indictment against all three and its additional perjury charges against Irving and Suskind.

Both courts set June 16 for sentencing on the charges which could send the Irvings to prison for a total of 12 years and Suskind for up to 7 years. The Irvings also face possible federal fines of \$10,000 each. Their sentences are expected to be much lighter than the maximum, however, and Mrs. Irving may escape prison entirely in this country.

The formalized court proceedings, which together lasted about 45 minutes, climaxed a series of sensational disclosures about the alleged plot to fabricate an autobiography of Hughes.

According to the indictments handed up last Friday, Irving and Suskind concocted their 230,000-word manuscript "from existing research materials" and their own "imaginings," believing Hughes was either dead "nor not of sufficient mental or physical capacity to denounce it."

But the announcement of plans to publish the "authorized" autobiography,

assertedly based on 100 secret meetings between Irving and Hughes, drew the eccentric industrialist from his self-imposed silence. On Jan. 7 a voice identified by newsmen as that of the 66-year-old Hughes branded the book a fraud in a telephone interview.

Asked by U.S. District Judge John Cannella to describe what he had done, Irving said: "It was that I conspired to convince McGraw-Hill Book Co. that I was in communication with Howard Hughes when, in fact, I was not."

Canella then asked Mrs. Irving what she had done that was criminal and she replied: "I used false documents to put the money in and out."

Mrs. Irving, a Swiss citizen, allegedly used a forged passport in the name of "Helga R. Hughes" to cash \$650,000 in publisher's advance checks McGraw-Hill made out to "H. R. Hughes" at a Swiss bank. She faces an extradition hearing March 29 on Swiss charges of forgery and embezzlement.

Irving received a total of \$115,000 from McGraw-Hill for the book.

wallace probable winner

MIAMI (UPI) Conceding a likely victory to Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Henry M. Jackson scrambled through "Wallace country" Monday with claims of having robbed Edmund S. Muskie of an all-important second-place finish in Tuesday's Florida presidential primary.

yale gives prof year suspension for violation

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) The Yale Corporation has approved the one-year suspension of an assistant professor for violating university regulations in holding two teaching posts simultaneously.

The corporation said in a statement Sunday it backed the action taken Feb. 8 by Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr. against Kenneth I. Mills.

Mills, 36, a native of Trinidad and graduate of Oxford University, is an assistant professor of philosophy at Yale. He held a full-time tenured position at the University of New York in Stony Brook but resigned after being advised of the suspension.

The corporation, Yale's board of trustees, recommended that Mills, a 1969 recipient of Yale's Morse Fellowship, be advised "early next fall as to whether his appointment will or will not be renewed."

Mills complained of the handling of the matter by Yale Provost Charles H. Taylor and said if given a choice by Yale, he would have quit Stony Brook. He also charged that many Yale professors were holding consultive posts with state and federal agencies and others have been hired to handle court cases.

Brewster said when announcing the suspension that Mills showed "a blatant disregard of ethics upon which an academic community depends" in holding two teaching posts.

Mills indicated at the time that his activities supporting a May Day demonstration during the Black Panther trials in 1970 led him to doubt Yale would grant him tenure.

A "straw vote" on compulsory school busing which could influence Congress' deliberations and mild weather across the Sunshine State were expected to produce a record 70 per cent turnout in a race vital to Muskie's self-portrait as the nation's most electable Democrat and to Humphrey's claim that he deserves a November rematch with President Nixon, who beat him here in 1968.

Polls awarded a plurality of 30 per cent or more to Wallace in the crowded 10-man one-women Democratic field, promising to give Wallace enough of Florida's 81 convention delegates to stir a fuss when the national convention meets in July to pick Nixon's opponent.

Nixon had only token opposition here from conservative Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, a critic of his China, economic and busing policies, and from Rep. Paul W. McCloskey, R-Calif., who withdrew from the race after winning 20 per cent of the

Republican vote last week in New Hampshire.

Wallace, assured of the support of northern Florida's "Old South" precincts, carried his "send them a message" pitch to Orlando, in central Florida.

"Since the polls are showing us running so well we might as well stick to the old format," he told 200 Jaycees and Optimists at a service club luncheon speech in a plush hotel.

On the liberal left, Sen. George S. McGovern and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay traded charges in their battle for the votes of the young, the poor and the black.

McGovern accused Lindsay of buying off his campaign workers by offering them more money. Lindsay, denying the charge as "insensitive," accused McGovern of caving in to racism when he voted for the Scott-Mansfield school busing compromise in the Senate.

Muskie, tarnished by his below 50 per cent win in New Hampshire, was also in Orlando, attacking Wallace.

service enlistments drop in spite of rise in salaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) Pentagon spokesmen said Monday that despite stepped up inducements such as higher pay, enlistments for the armed forces are lagging.

Roger T. Kelley, assistant defense secretary for manpower and reserve affairs, testified at a Senate armed services subcommittee hearing that there appears no chance that "we can beat" the goal of achieving an all-volunteer army by July 1, 1973.

Kelley said that while Selective Service calls were temporarily halted and recruiting efforts were intensified, the number of men enlisting to avoid the draft had declined.

"The fall-off in draft-motivated personnel has been more rapid than the increase in the supply of

volunteers," he said. "The short run outlook, therefore includes the likelihood that recruiting production will be below current targets in one or more services."

Kelley added however: "Until the experience record of the good summer recruiting months, June-September, is available, we cannot tell with much certainty whether our overall supply is likely to be adequate in all services."

He also said the number of "true volunteers" for the army - those not signing up just to beat the draft - had increased significantly in the last year, but that the highest proportion of them are of "lower mental abilities."

Representatives of the various services similarly reported that reduced draft pressure had sent their enlistments dropping.

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seven uconn undergrads are soloists for concerto

Seven University of Connecticut undergraduates will appear as soloists with the UConn Chamber Orchestra March 19, when it presents its annual concerto program at 3 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Assoc. Prof. Jerome Laszloffy will conduct the all-student ensemble in the free public performance.

The concert will open with three pieces by Mozart. Ernest Caluori, a junior from 31 Bell St., Bridgeport will be soloist for "Concerto No. 3 for French Horn and Orchestra." William Clark, a senior from Hamden Rd, Somers, will be featured in "Bassoon Concerto in B flat." And, Christine Hand, a senior from 24 Brook Rd, Simsbury, will join the ensemble as featured soprano in a performance of "Parto Parto," an aria from the opera "La Clemenze di Tito."

The program will continue with two works by Camille Saint-Saens featuring Judith and Candace Eisner, a senior and a sophomore from 77 Ridge Rd, Longmeadow, Mass., Judith Eisner will be soloist for "Violin Concerto No. 3." Her sister, Candace, will perform "Cello Concerto in A Minor."

Christopher Hirtler, a sophomore from 318 Lanyon Dr. Cheshire, will be soloist for Hoffmeister's "Viola Concerto."

The afternoon concert will conclude with Wienlawski's "Violin Concerto No. 2," featuring Michael Pollard, a junior from 88 Douglas Dr., Glastonbury as soloist.

Founded at the University in 1966, the chamber ensemble is designed to develop the virtuosity of each student performer.

art exhibit

An exhibit of paintings which ushered America into the world of modern art will open here March 18-April 16, when the University of Connecticut Museum of Art presents "Max Weber: Early Works on Paper."

Organized by the Danenberg Galleries of New York City, the show includes 40 watercolors, guaches, pastels and drawings by this artist whom critics describe as "one of the earliest exponents of abstract art in any country and its most inventive exponent in America."

The earliest landscapes and figures to be displayed date from 1909 when, after three years abroad, Weber returned to the US in the vanguard of the revolution in modern art.

While in Europe he had met artists like Rousseau, Matisse, and Picasso. These modern masters and their unprecedented paintings confirmed and stimulated Weber's commitment to "the spirit of things rather than the matter of things," as the focus of art.

In 1909 the US was not ready for abstract experiments in paintings. The 28 year old artist found himself challenged as an "insultor" of common sense. But during his long and prolific career he lived to see his "distorted vision" considered a "classical approach" to painting.

He has had more than 50 one-man shows throughout the nation including retrospective exhibitions at Whitney Museum of American Art, Pratt Institute, and the Downtown Gallery, all in New York City; the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, Minn.

and the Newark (NJ) Museum.

His work is included in America's foremost public collections and can be seen at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum and the Brooklyn Museum, in New York City; the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Los Angeles (Calif) County Museum of Art; the National Gallery, in Washington, DC; the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University; and, the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford.

The art show is open to the public free of charge Mondays through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. and Sundays 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. The Museum of Art will be closed March 31-April 2.

head start

The relative merits of "Head Start" and "Day Care" programs across the nation will be brought into focus here March 15 in a public colloquium by an authority on education and child care.

Dr. Alfred Karlson of the psychology department of the State University of New York at Buffalo, will discuss "Head Start vs. Day Care: Alternatives for a National Policy."

Karlson will speak at 3 p.m. in the University of Connecticut Human Development Center here. His talk is one of a series sponsored by the UConn Department of Child Development and Family Relations with the support of the UConn Research Foundation. It is open to the public without charge.

The SUNY professor has conducted an extensive study for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare of Head Start centers which have been converted to Day Care centers.

Before joining the SUNY faculty, Karlson was director of research for a Montessori school research project for disadvantaged children in Chicago. He also has been associated with training Montessori Nursery school teachers and was affiliated with the Judge Baker Guidance Center, Brookline, Mass.

He received his bachelor's degree from Antioch College, his master's degree from Tufts University and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

conspiracy

The tendency for some people to see the political process as a series of subversive plots to destroy American ideals is explored at length in a new book co-edited by a University of Connecticut historian.

"Conspiracy: The Fear of Subversion in American History" was compiled and edited by Dr. Richard O. Curry, UConn history professor, and Dr. Thomas M. Brown, an Upsala College history professor. Both editors contributed chapters to the book just published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

"Conspiracy" focuses on these suspicions from colonial times to the present and examines such factors as anti-Catholicism before the Revolutionary War, the "Copperheads" of the Lincoln era and McCarthyism of the 1950's. The book, which

consists of a collection of essays by various authors, marks the first time that the conspiracy theory has been given such detailed study, Curry said.

Among the authors are noted political scientist Seymour Martin Lipset, who wrote a chapter titled, "The Radical Right: A Problem for American Democracy," and Hiram Wesley Evans, a former Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, who writes "The Klan's Fight for Americanism."

Curry says, "In recent years there has been an unfortunate tendency to associate anti-conspiracy crusades almost exclusively with the lunatic fringe in American society.

"Such thinking on the right does, of course, exist. More important, however, is the fact that conspiratorial stereotypes have played a crucial role at the national policy-making level throughout most of our history," he adds.

He cites such examples as the Alien and Sedition Acts of the 1790's, the Know - Nothing hysteria of the 1850's, the attack on Japanese - Americans

during World War II and the Cold War in general.

The UConn professor says that during the past decade many foreign policy decisions were based on fears which have contributed to "our failure to recognize and cope with objective realities in determining both foreign and domestic priorities."

resources

Problems associated with maintaining quality water resources in developing nations will be examined here March 15 by an expert on the bureaucracy of these "Third World" countries.

Dr. Martin H. Greenberg, chairman of the University of Wisconsin political science department, will speak at the sixth in a series of public seminars sponsored by the University of Connecticut Institute of Water Resources.

Greenberg will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Room 143 of the

Monteith Social Sciences Building.

His topic will be "Bureaucracy and the Future of the Environment in the Third World Countries." Greenberg will discuss the role that the United States could play in dealing with environmental quality problems in these nations.

He is scheduled to describe how Mexico meets water resources problems.

The author of a number of books and articles on bureaucracy, Greenberg received his master's and doctor's degrees from UConn and his bachelor's degree from the University of Miami. His doctoral dissertation, "Bureaucracy and Development," has been published by Heath-Lexington Books and is used as a textbook in some political science courses.

The UConn water resources seminars are designed to bring timely and pertinent information concerning vital environmental problems to the campus community, according to IWR director William Kennard.

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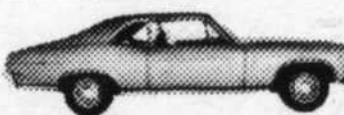
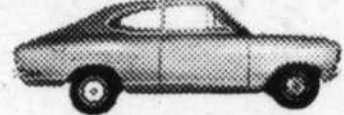




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Activities

Sigma Chi Alpha formal meeting for brothers, Thursday, March 16 in Student Union.

For the period of March 6-23 the Gospel Church is sponsoring a clothing drive to aid the poor of the Hartford community. We are asking that anyone with any unused items of clothes, please deposit them in the boxes located around the campus.

Pi Beta Phi and interested students going to Head Start Program - rides leave Crandall B at 6:30 - Info call 429-5054, 429-0855.

YGGDRASIL - Crisis center by students for students. Any kind of problem? Come. Hall Dorm, lounge. Open Sun-Thurs 6 p.m.-2 a.m., Fri-Sat. 6 p.m.-6 a.m.

Lecture - "Lobbying in the State Legislature" by Angie Martin, Coordinator Citizens' Lobby, Connecticut Citizen Action Group. Home Economics, 103, 4:15 p.m. Tues., March 14. Sponsored by SHEA.

Husky Scuba Diving Club meeting Wed, Mar. 15 at 7:30 am in Commons 202. Underwater photograph will be discussed with a slide presentation. Anyone interested is invited.

Take a study break from mids - Thurs. March 16, all night "coffeehouse" at Inner College Trailer in R lot. Coffee, music, videotapes. Beginning 8:30 p.m.

Sigma Chi Alpha 1st Annual Easter Canned Food Drive. Cans will be collected in all dorms on Wed. March 22. Help the poor!

Film Society presents: Thursday - Hitchcock's "I Confess" and Luis Bunuels "Exterminating Angel", S.U.B. 8 p.m.

Film Society presents: Friday, Igman Bergman's "Seventh Seal" 8 p.m. VDM.

Debate! John Birch Society member meets Young Socialist Alliance representative, Wed. March 15 at 7:30 p.m. FREE in SS 143.

Mansfield Tredgold Tutors - Meeting Wed. night, March 15, at 7:30 in Rm. 102 SU. Come with ideas.

The film "the Battle of Algiers" will be shown Wed, Thurs, Friday (March 15-17) at Social Sciences 55 at 9 p.m. Admission is \$.75.

Lost: Gold watch band between Phys. Sci. and Shippee. Call 429-6148.

Sigma Chi Alpha Brothers - vote for Bill X. Carlson for ASG Pres and V. Pres. Do not vote for any senators.

Beware! The Pool is Bugged! Dolphinette Show: March 16, 17, 18 - Brundage Pool 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, March 15 at 5 p.m., Commons 217 the Integral Yoga Club will begin ten weeks of classes. Hatha Yoga, Pranayama, Chanting, and Meditation.

"Find out what the New Right and Young Americans for Freedom is about!" Come to YAF's information table, SU lobby Tues, Wed, Thurs. from 10 am to 4 pm

"A talk will be given on 'The New Right and American Politics' " by James Altham, a representative of 'Youth for Ashbrook' on March 16, in SU 101. Free admission.

Does reality seem unreal? You're right. Find out why at the Christian Science Organizational meetings at 7 pm Tues. Memorial room of Community House. All are welcome!

The Baha'is of Mansfield invite you to a discussion of the teachings of Baha'u'llah every Wed. at 8 pm, Community House. Call 429-4977 for more information.

Baha'i Experimental College class meets every Thurs. at 7:30 in Storrs Hall room 227.

Appalachian Awareness will discuss the topic "Appalachian Families and their culture" on Tues. at 6:30 in St. Thomas Center. All are welcome to attend.

Gay Lib Meeting, March 14, Tues. Consciousness Raising groups meet at 8 pm sharp. Regular meeting at 9 pm. Anyone interested in either session is invited.

Kosher meals will be served at Hillel during Passover. Registration deadline is Monday, March 20. For more info, call 429-9007 or visit the Hillel Office.

Sign up sheet for Bus to New York galleries in SU, Tues., March 14, starting at 9 a.m. Bus will leave 7:30 a.m. Wed. March 23.

Study night: At Hillel Wed., March 15, 6-12. Coffee and donuts will be served. An excellent opportunity to study for "mids".

The person who took a green Air Force jacket with keys in pocket, from Aisop Dance call 429-3870.

Ski Club. Tuesday March 14 SU 102 7:30-8:30

Peace Corps and VISTA: Representatives on campus Mar 20-22 in SUB Lobby. Senior interviews in the Placement Office, Hall Dorm, Mar. 22-23.

The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet Tuesday, March 14th at 7:00 p.m. in Student Union 217.

Have you any films, slides, video tapes, sound tracks, or still photography exhibits that you would like people to see? Call Jack 429-1042 or Sandy 429-1151. Showing May 11-14.

Film Society Presents: Saturday, Free to members John Ford's epic western "The Searchers" (1956-color) with John Wayne and Jeffrey Hunter, VDM 8 p.m.

Film Society Presents: Fri & Sat, 10 p.m. Andy Warhol's "Gay Western" "Lonesome Cowboys" with Viva, Joe Dallesandro and Taylor Mead. VDM

Dept. of Physics presents Prof. K. Haller speaking on "Gauge Invariant Quantum Electrodynamics I" Wednesday, March 15, 4 p.m. in Physics Building 201.

Environmental Concern Wed, 7, rm 217 Commons March 15 - film - the Heart of the Matter - life and work of french paleontologist - priest Teilhard de Chardin

Muscular Dystrophy Tag Days. Shamrock tags given for donations. Wear a Shamrock, fight Dystrophy. All Campus, especially SU Lobby.

Anthropology Club Meeting: March 15, 3 pm Manchester Hall Basement Lounge. All interested are welcome.

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"There is no difference between the love of God and the life of illumining perfection." Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group meets every Wed. 7:00 p.m. SU 217 and Thurs 7 pm Commons 313. All sincere seekers invited.

TPU will meet March 15 at 7:30 room 105 School of Nursing. Agenda includes pledge induction nomination of officers, convocation

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For Sale: 1963 V.W. panel truck. Good running condition - \$375. Call 429-6481 before 6 or 456-0075 after 6.

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Found: pair of girls tortoise shell glasses in S-lot one week ago. Contact room 411 Wheeler A after 2 p.m.

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campus sports feature

baseball team to sport strong pitching

Continued excellence by the pitching staff, which last year was second in the nation to Penn State in the earned run average column, should be a major factor in the success of the University of Connecticut baseball team which had New England's best record, 20-4 a year ago.

Preparing for a seven-game Florida trip which begins at Stetson, March 24, Coach Larry Panciera has four veteran

pitchers ready to work, from the staff which recorded a 1.57 ERA and seven shutouts last year.

Lefty junior Brian Herosian, out of Worcester, heads the corps. The nation's leader in the ERA column with an impressive 0.63 figure, Herosian won six of seven decisions and numbered three shutouts among his six complete games. He pitched 72 innings, struck out 78, allowed 31 hits, eight runs (five of them earned) and walked 27. Herosian

stands 6-3 and weighs 205.

Lefty senior Jim Jachym, at 6-0 and 190 from Westfield, Mass., is the No. 2 man, with a 5-2 record and 1.90 ERA. Last year, he hurled 71 innings, striking out 74, walking 28, allowing 52 hits and 20 runs (15 earned); and he tossed one shutout.

Augie Garbatini, a righty senior now residing in Milford, is rated the third man. He had a 5-1 record and 3.58 ERA last

spring, pitching 42.6 innings, allowing 36 hits, 26 runs (17 earned), while walking 20 and striking out 33.

The fourth man is junior righty Sandy Bryant of Union, Me. Sandy appeared in six games his sophomore season, pitching 18.3 innings, allowing 10 hits and an unearned run while walking six and fanning 13. He had a 3-0 record and 0.00 ERA.

A converted third baseman and a pair of freshmen also

appear headed for considerable Florida duty.

Dan Went, a junior righty from Roxbury, Conn., has been converted from third base. Standing 6-2 and weighing 190, Dan has good size. "He's a hard thrower with reasonably good control," says Coach Larry Panciera of the man who has had limited experience as a high school pitcher.

The freshmen, both left-handers, are Steve Lake, a high school all-stater from Tiverton, RI, and John Baldwin, out of Worcester.

Lake is a "good prospect, with good control," says his coach. "And Baldwin is a hard thrower who shows good control and blazing speed."

The Connecticut coach plans to split the pitching assignments in half for the Friday (March 24) and Saturday dates at Stetson; and then he'll work his men in three-inning outings over the five remaining games. It all adds up to 19 opportunities on the mound for the seven-man crew.

Following the Florida flight, Connecticut returns to Storrs to open its season at J.O. Christian Field, on Saturday, April 8, with Providence.



BRIAN HEROSIAN



JIM JACHYM



AUGIE GARBATINI



SANDY BRYANT

spring sports schedules

1972 Baseball

March 24 at Stetson
March 25 at Stetson
March 27 at Florida Southern
March 28 at St. Leo
March 29 at St. Leo
March 30 at South Florida
March 31 at South Florida
April 8 Providence here
April 10 Holy Cross here
April 11 at Holy Cross
April 14 Rhode Island here
April 15 at Rhode Island
April 21 Maine here
April 22 Maine here
April 25 at Brown
April 28 New Hampshire here
April 29 New Hampshire here
May 3 Yale here
May 5 at Boston U.
May 6 Boston U. here
May 7 at Coast Guard
May 13 at Massachusetts
May 14 Mass. here
May 17 Boston College here

March 28 at Princeton
March 29 at Yale
April 12 at Springfield
April 15 Colby here
April 19 New Hampshire here
April 22 Williams here
April 26 at Wesleyan
April 29 Bowdoin here
May 2 Mass. here
May 4 at Brown
May 6 at MIT
May 8 Holy Cross here
May 10 Middlebury here
May 20 at Boston College

May 15 at Brandeis
May 20 at Boston College

1972 Outdoor Track

April 15 Springfield here
April 18 at Columbia
April 21 & 22 at Boston Relays
April 25 at Rhode Island
April 28 & 29 at Penn Relays
May 6 tri-meet at UMass (UNH)
May 13 at Yankee Conference
May 20 at New England
May 26 & 27 IC4A
June 2 & 3 at NCAA

1972 Golf

April 8 at Coast Guard
April 10 at Tri-meet (BU, Tufts)
April 14 Providence here
April 20 Brown, Wesleyan here
April 22 at Yale, Amherst
April 25 Mass., AIC here
April 26 at UNH, & Babson
April 28 at Yankee Conference
May 1 at Conn. Open
May 4-5-6 at New England
May 12 Rhode Island here
May 15 Branch date here

1972 Tennis

April 5 MIT here
April 8 at Springfield
April 11 AIC here
April 15 Tufts here
April 17 at Worcester
April 19 at New Hampshire
April 22 Trinity here
April 25 Mass. here
April 26 at Rhode Island
April 29 Maine here
May 1 Central Conn. here
May 2 at Coast Guard
May 5 & 6 at Yankee Conference
May 9 Brown here
May 12 & 13 at New England

1972 Lacrosse Schedule

March 25 at Trinity
March 26 at Fairleigh Dickenson
March 27 at Stevens Tech.

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ski team wins at criterium classic

The University of Connecticut Ski Team skied to a strong, impressive victory at Catamount, N.Y., this weekend, where the 6th annual Criterium Classic of the New York Amateur Ski Team League was held. By dominating the Slalom events, the Huskies finished by a wide margin over a field of four teams. UConn also placed well in the Giant Slalom and Combined events. The men's Downhill was cancelled due to bad weather and poor snow conditions.

In the men's and ladies' Slalom events, the Husky Ski Team had its best showing of the

year thus far. UConn's Bob Bagshaw and Janyce Nareski both won their respective events. Bagshaw's combined time for the two Slalom runs was just seven hundredths of a second faster than teammate Steve McKague who placed second. Dave Ritchie skied to a third place finish giving the team a 1-2-3 sweep in the event. It was only the second triple sweep in the League this year: New York University accomplished this last December at Brodie Mountain. Complimenting Nareski's finish in the ladies' field was Kathy Jacob's third place thus giving

UConn 6 medals in the Slalom events, four for the men, two for the ladies.

Sunday's Giant Slalom events saw the worst weather conditions the ski team has faced all season as heavy rain

and lightening prevailed during the entire competition. Not only did the rain hinder racers as they descended the course but many had to walk up the entire length of the course to get to the start as lightening forced the closing

of the chair lifts.

Despite the adverse conditions, however, UConn racers continued to ski well, as seven of them placed in the top 15 of the men's field. Bagshaw led this group with a third place finish followed by Ed Gilleran, 4th, Ron Eigenbrod, 5th, Andy Billings, 6th, Steve McKague, 8th, Dave Ritchie, 10th, and John Catania, 12th. Paul Pastore finished with the best time in the 'B' classification and 16th overall. Janyce Nareski and Kathy Jacobs led the ladies' Giant Slalom with a 1-2 sweep of the event.

In the important Combined event, less than 50 per cent of the 66 racers were able to score for their teams. UConn placed five racers in the men's Combined and two in the ladies' Combined to lead team performance in this event.

Pacing the men and winning the event was UConn's Bagshaw who had his best race of the season for the Huskies, as did Ritchie who finished 4th in this event. Rounding out the UConn five were McKague, 2nd, Catania, 8th, and Igor Zakoworotny, 11th. In the ladies' Combined, Nareski and Jacobs repeated in a 1-2 sweep as both girls dominated the race this weekend.

The ski team will tune-up for the coming prestigious race of the League, the 1972 Alpine Combined Championships next week at Cannon Mountain, by competing in the NASTAR (National Standard Race) Giant Slalom this coming Saturday at Magic Mountain, Vermont.



John Catania (left) representing the UConn Ski Team, presents Athletic Director John Toner with trophies from recent victories at the Empire Cup races and the Criterium Classic.

marty bird, simisbury star, selects uconn over others

Marty Bird, an All-State halfback from Simsbury who led the state in scoring last year with 151 points, announced last Friday that he plans to attend the University of Connecticut this fall.

Bird, a 5-10, 175 pounder who played on both offense and defense for the Central Valley Conference champions, turned down offers from several major football powers in choosing

UConn.

"We're really excited about this," commented UConn Coach Bob Casciola. "We've been trying to break the ice at Simsbury for quite a while. Marty is a fine player who can go either way, and we know that he has developed a winning attitude."

Bird gained over 1,400 yards last year en route to selection to the All Suburban team.

Campus Sports

a growing tourney...

by Lincoln Millstein

Some of the games didn't always end on time and spectators had to stand along the sides of an overcrowded Guyer gym, but for the most part, last weekend's Second Annual University of Connecticut Indoor Soccer Tournament had all the designs of growing into a major New England tournament in the years ahead.

Contributing to the success of the tournament is a victory by the host team, the Husky A squad, comprised of a handful of last season's veterans and five freshman. The potent freshmen scoring twins of Tim Hunter and Franz Innocent seemed to be thoroughly enjoying themselves with each additional win in the massive playdowns. Both scored 6 goals, and both made the tournament all-star team.

For veterans; Jon Demeter, Bob Dederer, John Tagarus and Lova Borisjuk, it was a time for laughter and optimism. They were winners, and the feeling of winning was almost sufficient to erase memories of a long and laborious season last fall.

The fundamental reason behind the success story is that soccer, coming during an off-season offers opportunistic coaches and players alike a chance to quench an undying thirst for the sport. More and more schools will be seeking information regarding the tournament, now in its third year of planning.

Ideally, the tourney will grow in stature as it grows with time. By the late 1970's, the University of Connecticut Indoor Soccer Tournament may be regarded as one of the premier festivals of its kind in the off-season, and gradually, the event will acclimate itself to a higher caliber of competition.

All this, of course, is being done with the intention of promoting soccer at UConn. The fact that the host team won this year will both strengthen the pride of the Husky team and lure neighboring New England colleges to challenge Connecticut's reign. The success of this year's tournament is just the beginning of a program which is growing and looking ahead.

announcements

There will be a meeting, Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. for all interested in joining the UConn Trap and Skeet Club.

Freshmen and sophomores interested in joining the 1972-73 Connecticut Daily Campus Sports Staff should apply for positions now. Contact Lincoln Millstein at SU 113 or call ext. 264 from 12:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Soccer Club meeting, Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in SU 207. All interested students and faculty members are encouraged to

live on the air

Sports Call: WHUS (91.7 FM) with Steve Pratt, tonight at 6:30 p.m.

attend.

There is a meeting for Women's Track Club in the Field House, Monday, April 20 at 4:00 p.m.

Husky Skin and Scuba Diving Club meeting for all people interested on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 202.

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