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a front page editorial

carlson: symbol of 'no confidence'

We thought long and hard about who to endorse for the executive officers of the Associated Student Government.

We've talked with a lot of students about the candidates, about what they've done and about what they propose to do.

We've discussed the concept and function of student government and the nature of student government at the University of Connecticut.

Importantly, we've discussed with students the shortcomings and failings of the ASG and the extent of their distrust or disgust in the operations of their student government.

It's been a hard decision. It is one in which we've tried to lay aside any prejudices we may have from our own unfortunate experiences with the ASG this year.

We've concluded, however, that it's time to put our mouth where our mouth and many students' mouths have been for a long time.

It's time for a new student government at the University of Connecticut. We're tired of replacing personnel or faces while the archaic mechanism plods along without purpose and without direction.

We're tired of hearing glorious campaign rhetoric and fancy promises like "If elected, I'll make student government work."

Well, we've heard student government candidates say that in the past. They didn't make it work.

We hear student government candidates saying they'll make the government work in this election. But they won't.

We're tired of endorsing a system of

government which perpetuates elitism and senatorial cliques. Why, is it for example, that only student senators are qualified to become President and Vice-President of the government?

We thought that every UConn student is a member of the Associated Student Government. We thought that every student is supposed to be encouraged to participate in the Associated Student Government. Perhaps, that is simply an ASG constitutional overstatement.

There is no doubt who is going to win this presidential and vice presidential election. Student Senator Dave Kaplan is the only candidate whose name appears on the ballot for the presidency. Student Senator Melanie Deitch is the only candidate whose name appears on the ballot for the vice-presidency.

ASG presidential advisor, Tom Ruby, has been waging an energetic write-in campaign even though he has been ruled ineligible to serve by the Student Senate Elections Committee because he is not a Student Senator.

He readily admits, he has as much chance of winning in a write-in campaign as Gen. Ky did against South Vietnamese Pres. Thieu. No chance.

Where does that leave UConn students? What choice of candidates, what choice of philosophy or what choice of issues do UConn students have?

Dave Kaplan and Melanie Deitch, both fine friendly people, both of whom are student senators, will be elected.

Probably only 10 percent of the UConn

student body will vote Tuesday, but 10 percent will be interpreted as a vote of confidence in the ASG. The government will proceed as usual.

We feel there is an alternative. A group of students started a "Bill Carlson for President" hoax.

There is no Bill Carlson running for president, but they thought they could show their contempt for the ASG by electing a non-entity.

The Daily Campus urges students to write-in the name "Bill X. Carlson" for ASG president and "Bill X. Carlson" for ASG vice-president.

We do so because this is our only alternative for a more responsive and more representative government. It is our only opportunity to register distrust and disgust of the ASG. It is our only opportunity to change the government.

If enough students write-in "Bill X. Carlson" as a symbol of "no confidence" in the ASG, then perhaps a Constitutional Convention could be called.

Students, for the first time, could be asked how they would like to change the government. Each house or dormitory floor could send a representative to this convention to discuss how to establish a more responsive and representative student government.

We feel this is our only alternative to government as usual. Vote "Carlson and Carlson" as a symbol of change, as an indication of dissatisfaction and to serve notice that you are willing to put your vote where your mouth is.

nun denies bomb, kidnap conspriacy

by Peggy McCarthy

The Harrisburg Seven "had" no problems saying, 'no, we're not guilty.' There was never a conspiracy to kidnap Kissinger and blow up heating ducts in Washington."

Sister Elizabeth McAlister, one of the seven, matter of factly denied the charges against her and her six co-defendants.

Soft-spoken, enunciating every consonant the way nuns typically do in conversation, McAlister told about 800 persons Saturday night in St. Thomas Aquinas chapel that "conspiracy as a word is such a scary thing."

"It's known as the darling of the prosecutor's nursery." It's easy for the government to claim a conspiracy exists and difficult for the accused to prove it doesn't, she said.

Listening to her it seems the issue is a matter of semantics, depending on one's conception of conspiracy. McAlister, who is also charged with delivering to Co-defendant Philip Berrigan a letter outlining a plan to make a citizens arrest of Kissinger, admitted mentioning in a letter a plan to kidnap "someone like Henry Kissinger."

However, she said "to sit and discuss something in an academic way is not conspiracy... Deciding to do something and committing an overt act to bind you to the decision is a conspiracy."

She called her letters to Berrigan "very personal and private



communication between people never meant to be public or to be read in a courtroom (which is a very antiseptic place, anyhow).

"It bothered me very much to even see those being read by our own attorneys...The whole quality of something is changed when it is said out loud...A lot of things are not explained and shouldn't be explained."

The 31 year-old art professor at Marymount college, Tarreytown, N.Y., said "the more conspiracy is explained to me and the more I live with it, the less I understand it."

One aspect of conspiracy that McAlister said she comprehends is that

those allegedly involved in a conspiracy, become responsible for one another's actions.

She cited actions of co-defendant Ted Glick. All seven defendants became "responsible for Ted Glick's burning draft files in Rochester," she said.

McAlister never changed her calm tone of voice. It led one to think of asking one of two questions often asked her: "How does a nun get mixed up in a mess like this?" "Or more to the point, how does a nice girl like you get mixed up in a mess like this?"

Saturday night's audience would probably ask the latter question because McAlister wore no outward signs indicating she is a nun (a member of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart.) She was dressed in a salmon colored dress and off-white shoes. The only jewelry she wore was a gold pin on her dress.

However, it was McAlister the nun who spoke about Biblical figures and their conflicts with civil authorities. She referred to Moses, David, Isaiah, Jeremiah and Jesus and used specific passages from the Bible to stress her point.

But, it was McAlister the resister who admonished the Church for remaining "silent at the murder of unarmed students at Kent State...silent in the fall of face of Calley and the My Lai massacre and revelations of the Pentagon papers."

The Church "has nothing to say about the right of a decent life for those with whom we share this globe," she

accused.

"The time is past when men can be called silent and still be called good," McAlister said.

She spoke in the chapel for more than two hours giving an introductory speech, then answering questions. She then moved to the St. Thomas Aquinas center where about 100 persons listened to her answer questions until nearly midnight.

Asked how the seven defendants were picked out as members of an alleged conspiracy, she said "generally, it was whoever Boyd Douglas could get most involved with."

Boyd Douglas is an FBI informer and key witness for the prosecution of the Harrisburg Seven.

She noted several additions and deductions from the original defendants named in the case. She said their is "no basis for understanding" several of these changes.

The only key, she said, to the reason why Daniel Berrigan (Philip's brother who is also a Jesuit priest) was not chosen as a defendant is "Daniel never met Boyd."

All defendants are "people who've been active in resistance," she explained and added "the more you get into it (the case) the less it has to do with me or anything I've done."

Recalling the sequence of events, McAlister said she doesn't "believe the government was very serious about this until Hoover's announcement."

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president looking

Tuesday, Undergraduate University of Connecticut students will vote for student senators and Associate-Student Government executive officers.

There isn't really much choice. Only one candidate has been validated by the Student Senate Election Committee for each office.

Consequently, only David Kaplan's name appears under presidential candidates and only Melanie Deitch's name appears under vice-presidential candidates.

However, Tom Ruby has been campaigning around campus asking students to vote for him for president.

In addition, Student Senator Alan Barth, who withdrew from the presidential contest Feb. 17, told us he is working with the candidates running from the band to become vice-president on a write in.

The following is our evaluation of both presidential candidates and an explanation why we think "Bill X. Carlson" represents the best choice for UConn students.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

DAVE KAPLAN - Kaplan is an energetic and gregarious person. He is likeable and friendly. But we don't think he would be a good president.

Kaplan spends much of his time congratulating himself for doing certain things or attempting to do certain things. In a "press release" given to the Daily Campus, he devoted a page and one-half listing the things he has "created" (or "co-created").

He claimed credit for re-organizing the Student Senate Academics Committee last year and initiating extended pass-fail and optional finals. ("Academics has survived and thrived since I created it and moved on," he said. "A probable first for an ASG Committee.")

He claimed he "created" the Senate Daily Chronicle, the Paul Butterfield Concert and the Student Marshall system. "Created" is a powerful word and we don't think Kaplan fell down on Storrs from heaven.

He pays little attention to facts and details. He's more interested in generalities than investigating and pursuing what's really happening.

Consequently, we don't trust Kaplan. He's lied to this newspaper before. He's erred in fact before the Student Senate this year. He's told students he's "master-minded" the rally to support President Babbidge. That's not true.

Kaplan rationalizes everything that doesn't work out for him. He finds boogymen and scapegoats in every corner. It's either the Daily Campus, the Administration's or somebody else's fault. He should look for shortcomings within the ASG and even, perhaps, concede he may have erred himself.

In short, we don't find Kaplan a credible leader. He's inarticulate, often unrealistic and impulsive. He seems to talk before really understanding what he's saying. (It was Kaplan who said that the Senate "doesn't want to censor the newspaper (the Campus). We just want to control it.")

We question his ability to handle an executive position and his ability to work effectively for student interests.

TOM RUBY - Ruby is an energetic, industrious and articulate born administrator. He has a tendency to talk in slogans, but he has the capacity to deal effectively with students and administrators.

He has some good ideas about where student government should be going. We probably would have supported him if we thought by winning he could change the government and if we thought he could be effective working within the ASG. But we don't.

The Student Senate, as presently constituted, would never seat the write-in candidate. They've ruled him ineligible because he wasn't a Student Senator at Storrs. Voting for Ruby is futile we believe.

In addition, we don't see how Ruby can be effective even if he was elected. First, he'd be dealing with a generally hostile Senate.

More importantly, however, we think he'd be operating in a governmental system which is inadequate, ineffective and unrespected.

That's the reason we urge students to write-in the name "Bill X. Carlson" for ASG president. We think by voting for somebody who doesn't exist, we can best register our dissatisfaction with the presently constituted student government.

Perhaps in voting for "Carlson" we can change that government.

schwartz tires, endorses

by Stuart Schwartz

Promises, promises - everyone's making promises in the ASG presidential elections. The two candidates, Ruby and Kaplan, can dream with the best of them.

If anyone has been following the ASG elections - and thus far it's been a case of no one listening to twonobodies running for a nothing organization - then they have heard many an incredible promise. But, that's the norm for this type of campaign: they have to find some way to get the students attention.

Having announced my candidacy, I too, would like to make a few immodest promises.

David Kaplan said he created the Paul Butterfield concert. I'll go him one better: if elected I promise to create another Woodstock. It will take place this spring (another good reason to vote for me - I won't be here next year and everything will have to be done this spring) near Mirror Lake. Political Science, Biology, and Engineering professors will be frolicking in the nude with their students. We'll bring in the big-time groups - the Homer Babbidge Experience, Alice Manning, etc.

Kaplan claimed to have started something called "a nickel for a cockroach." What he wants with cockroaches I'll

never know. Maybe he's hungry, or has a contract to supply the university cafeterias (the next bite you take may be one of Kaplan's cockroaches). Anyway, he could always eat them instead of crow when he loses the election.

But Anything Dave Kaplan can do, I can do better. I'll give a dime (10 cents) for each one, and to prove that I'm the better man, I won't keep them. I'll give the cockroaches to Kaplan.

A few days ago, Tom Ruby came out with a 14 point program. That's 4 better than God's and equal to Wilson's. Since I want the catholic vote, I'll stick to a nine point program. Anyway, not being a show-off, I don't believe in bettering God unless I have to. Ruby said that he will put in sidewalks and roads. That's chickenfeed. I promise to put a superhighway through Gully Hall. He also said he'd extend the shuttlebus routes, another example of thinking small. If elected, I'll put in a monorail, and maybe even a roller coaster between Humanities and Social Science.

He also said he would complete the installation of a closed circuit television system in the dormitories. I'll do the same thing, and go him one better. I'll broadcast stag films on the system to get the male chauvinist vote and, to please the feminists, all the young

ladies appearing in the films will be on the pill.

Dave Kaplan is beyond help - he has served two years in the ASG and is proud of it. Tom Ruby is sincere - but I have my doubts about anyone who sincerely wants to be President of the ASG. However, they are right about one thing, that campaigning is tiring.

For two days I have campaigned vigorously, doing absolutely nothing. Already the strain is getting to me.

The Associated Student Government deserves more than a Kaplan or Ruby (I included him because of the equal time requirement - I really wouldn't object too strenuously if he won). ASG deserves nothing. Since modesty does not permit me to call myself nothing, I'll call Bill Carlson nothing.

In other words, and it hurts to say this, I'm dropping out of the race. I ask my loyal supporters - John Manning, Homer Babbidge, Robert Hewes - to put those strong shoulders and loud mouths behind Bill Carlson.

I realize this must come as a shock, but my health must come first.

True, I am the best candidate. But second best is good enough for the ASG. So write-in Bill Carlson - second best.

Mr. Schwartz is a staff member of the Daily Campus

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

let the money sit

To The Editor,

After looking at what I received in return for my \$15 a year activities fee, I'm firmly convinced that Stuart (Cheapshot) Schwartz is the best candidate for ASG President, mainly because he won't be here



next year. I'm basing my beliefs on the fact that without a President the ASG cannot institute programs that are non-beneficial to the student, whereby they cannot waste our money. Why not let the money sit and collect interest until a qualified President is elected, rather than have Kaplan or Ruby spend our money frivolously.

Joseph Donovan
Class of '74

perished!

To the Editor,

Dr. McCoy has been teaching mathematics at UConn for the past six years. He enjoys math and he generates in his students a similar interest. He is concerned about his students and is always willing to help those who are having difficulty. Because he spends his time and energy working for and with his students, he does not have the time to do research. Nor does he have the interest. Because of the University's policy of "Publish or Perish," he is now threatened with a terminal appointment, which means he will be fired at the end of next year.

The question of his terminal appointment will be before the Board of Trustees at their meeting Wednesday, and in the interests of Dr. McCoy we have a petition in his favor that we would like signed by all of his present and former students. We have so far obtained signatures of 80% of his present students. For others who wish to sign we will be in Engineering I (Castleman building) outside room 207 today and Monday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The petition reads, "We the undersigned do not feel that the policy of Publish or Perish should exist at this University. We do not believe that Dr. McCoy should be given a terminal appointment."

Please come and sign the petition and show your support



for a worthy teacher.

Thank you,
Larry Lunden
Buckley Hall

honesty ticket

To The Editor,

On March 14, the students of this campus must decide who they want to lead the ASG in the coming year. At the present time we have a choice of 3 possible candidates. Only one is a legal candidate - David Kaplan. As stated in a recent Daily Campus op-ed, Mr. Kaplan is the proud owner of a long student government record. For this he claims to have received great amounts of prestige - from who,

I don't know. To vote for Kaplan just because he's the legal candidate is ridiculous - why give him a chance to shame himself further by staying on ASG?

The next candidate is Thomas Ruby. In a way, you have to feel sorry for Tom - he doesn't even have an ASG record to excuse his acting like a fool. Poor Tom is promising everything to everybody. However, ending the war in Vietnam and passing Federal legislation is a little bit too much. He may be a sincere guy, but if he tries to do what he says, he'll be spending more time in Washington than Storrs. Ruby (or maybe Mayor Sam Yorty) will not receive my vote.

So now we are left with the 3rd participant in this great race, Stuart "Cheapshot" Schwartz, a man among men. Mr. Schwartz, is the only candidate who tells the truth that he doesn't give a damn about the ASG and won't even be here next year. He also says he is the best candidate out of the three - another truth. How can anybody in their right mind not vote for such a candidate?



Mr. Schwartz is the only truthful and realistic candidate in the race and for that reason, my vote goes to the honesty ticket - Mr. Stuart "Cheapshot" Schwartz...

Thomas Bauer

stag films have changed, erotic films supposed cure

One of the messages that came across in "The History of the Blue Movie" shown by the film Society over Winter Weekend, was that in many ways stag films aren't what they used to be.

In the early days of cinema, stag movies were made by professionals who often put in as much creative effort as they did in their more legitimate endeavors. When the era of the "home movie" came along, however, the stag movie business fell into the hands of whomever could afford a camera and some film.

Compared to the old time blue movies which generally had a plot, and a bawdy brand of humor, the "smokers" of the last few decades seem absurdly clinical and uninspired.

"The New York Erotic Film Festival" was conceived as the cure for these ills. The producers of the festival solicited film makers to submit "artistic and beautiful" films which were judged by Andy Warhol and Al

Goldstein, the editor of Screw Magazine, among others.

The program which is now touring college campuses is a selection of the award winning shorts from the festival. It will appear at UConn on Tuesday March 14 in the Student Union Ballroom, and is sponsored by the East Campus Council. There will be two showings at 7 and 9:30 pm.

A brochure from the New Line Cinema, the distributor of the film, highlights some of the entries: "The Miller's Tale", directed by John Dole is a rendering of one of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales; John Chatterton's "Plunger" is a "humorous look at a new viewpoint of a common object"; and "A Quickie" by Dick Kartz, is filled as a "spoof on stag films."

The publicity for the film plays up the "relevance of censorship and the arts" to the campus, which is like saying that Playboy has got some great cartoons.

women vs. connecticut ruling expected soon

A three-judge court is expected to rule early this week on whether the Women vs. Connecticut suit challenging Connecticut abortion laws, should be dismissed from court for lack of evidence. The dismissal motion was made by the defendant in the case, the State of Connecticut.

If the motion is denied, hearings will begin about Wednesday on whether the abortion laws here are unconstitutional, as the suit claims.

"Women vs. Connecticut," an organization composed of approximately 800 women, has brought suit in federal court to have the Connecticut abortion law invalidated. Trial briefs were submitted to the three judges last week.

According to Harriet Katz, spokeswoman for the organization, the present law "now denies women complete and adequate medical care and deprives them of life, liberty and property by forcing on them all the health, psychological and financial problems compulsory childbearing can bring."

The women claim employment laws, the lack of day care centers and discriminatory practices mean unwilling Connecticut mothers suffer enforced unemployment, and economic hardship.

"Probably nothing except death itself can affect a woman's life more seriously than enforced bearing of children and enforced responsibility for them for perhaps the remainder of her and their lives," Katz said.

rescue squad praised in handling emergency

by Bill Hamilton

Editor's Note: University Security, really composed of three departments: police, fire and ambulance service, has made long strides in recent years in the performance of their duties. The following is the second such account to come to our attention in less than a week and we feel it deserves publicity. This story was written by a Journalism 111 student.

At noon Friday a student who had been released from the infirmary just hours before, struggled for breath as he lay on a table near the McMahon Hall switchboard. Within minutes, a squad of University firemen and security officers rushed him in an ambulance to the infirmary for emergency treatment.

Resting easily next to an inhalator an hour later, the 22 year old senior, David

Guastamachio, a speech major from Niantic, smiled and praised the rescue squad. "They really knew what they were doing -- it was like magic," he said.

On his way back to McMahon from a psychology class, Guastamachio began choking and gasping for breath.

Kathy Baker, a classmate, helped him back to the dorm and immediately called the emergency number at security.

"They were here almost immediately, and in less than 10 minutes after I called, he was on his way to the infirmary," she said.

According to Baker, Guastamachio had been released from the infirmary earlier Friday in order to take a physics exam that afternoon. He had been suffering from a respiratory infection.

Do you intend to vote in the ASG elections this Tuesday?



Helene Rookasin, 5th semester, Psychology major; (above)

"I might - I don't know. If I'm by the student center, then I'll vote." Then a friend informed her that she could vote in her dorm - Buckley. "It's in our dorm? Yeah, I probably will. I don't know too much of the candidates."



Bruce Hummel, 4th semester, English major; (above)

"I probably won't. I haven't thought about it very much. Because, like, I don't really know anything about the candidates. I don't really read what they have to say in the newspaper. I can see that they're giving it a lot of coverage ... they're really giving it a try this year. I just don't think I'll vote. If the candidates could reach me, I'd vote, because I think they're really trying to make an effort this year. I think the best way for them to reach me is personally ... they should come around to the dorms. And if some guy knocked on my door, and if he asked me to vote for him, and told me about the elections and stuff, I'd vote for him: definitely. And that's what he should do. If a guy just hangs a piece of paper on the wall, no one is going to vote for him - that's very impersonal."

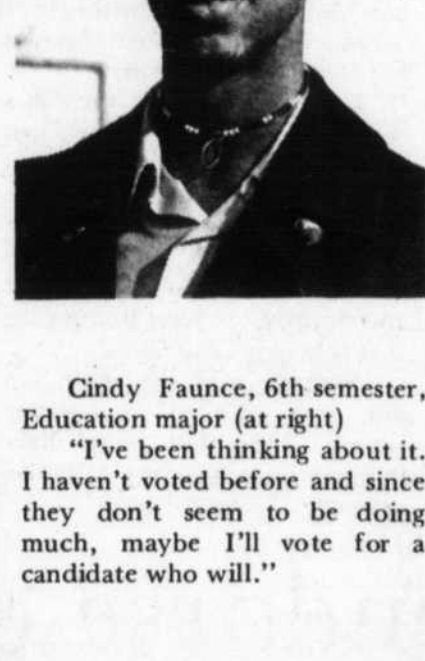
Henry Loyd 6th semester, English major; (below)

"No... because I don't know the candidates, and second of all, I don't know too much about ASG. ASG hasn't put on anything that pertains to me."



Elaine Gagne, 6th semester, Philosophy and English major; (above)

"Yes, I do. I think that they're very important in that everyone should have school spirit of some kind."



Cindy Faunce, 6th semester, Education major (at right)

"I've been thinking about it. I haven't voted before and since they don't seem to be doing much, maybe I'll vote for a candidate who will."



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vonnegut screenplay to be aired monday

The adventurous fiction of Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. - probably the most popular living author among American youth - is brought to television for the first time in a PBS special entitled "Between Time and Timbuktu", which was written by the author for NET Playhouse. The program will air Monday, at 8 p.m.

Featured roles are played by Bill Hickey, who co-starred on Broadway in Vonnegut's "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" and is currently seen opposite Rod Steiger in the film version; veteran stage and film actor Kevin McCarthy; and the long-popular comedy team of Bob and Ray.

"Between Time and Timbuktu" is an odyssey through the universe created by Vonnegut. The protagonist of the story, Stony Stevenson (Hickey), is an astronaut who is launched from Cape Kennedy and sent hurtling into an infundibulum. He experiences a number of bewildering events, each based on a portion of a

Vonnegut novel or short story.

In the end Stony arrives in Heaven, where he engages in a climactic battle of will with the Devil, in the person of Adolph Hitler.

Kevin McCarthy plays the role of Bokonon, enigmatic leader of the island religious sect. Bob and Ray play the news team of anchorman and former astronaut covering the blast-off of Stony Stevenson.

The program will air on Connecticut Public Television, Channels 24 Hartford, 49 Bridgeport, 53 Norwich, and 71 New Haven.

weather

Monday morning will be partly sunny and cool with the temperature in the low 40's. Monday afternoon will be increasingly cloudy with some showers occurring late in the day. Temperature will range in the mid-30's. Chance of rain is 30% Monday morning and 70% Monday night.

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clean-up to hurt economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The government estimated Sunday that air and water cleanup through 1976 will cost industry \$31.6 billion, eliminate 50,000 to 125,000 jobs, increase prices, spur inflation and dampen economic growth.

But the report, issued by the White House Office of Environmental Quality (OEQ), concluded that the country will be better off despite the costs. It said the economy will keep growing, although a bit slower,

viet cong resume offensive against allied bases in laos

VIENTIANE (UPI) -Government military sources said Sunday North Vietnamese forces have resumed an offensive against Long Cheng and Sam Thong, two key bases in north central Laos.

The attacks began Saturday night when more than 500 mortar and 130mm artillery rounds smashed into the bases, the sources said. Fighting continued Sunday.

There was no immediate report of casualties or damage.

The bombardment also hit government positions atop Skyline Ridge, which overlooks Long Cheng, a base built by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to train and advise Meo tribesmen fighting for the government. The Long Cheng airfield was closed by the attack.

Sam Thong village, seven

and "no industries will be severely impacted" although 200 to 300 plants will close.

The \$350,000 study was sponsored by OEQ, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Commerce Department. Its sponsors emphasized that researchers focused on industrial costs resulting from federal antipollution regulations, and did not consider the benefits of cleaner air and water.

The researchers studied 14 industries in detail, then applied

miles northwest of Long Cheng, was hit by a ground attack as well as mortar and artillery bombardment, the sources said, and the government has lost several positions around the village in continuing fighting.

Government air strikes in the area, about 80 miles northeast of Vientiane, have been limited because of poor weather.

Gen. Vang Pao, the Meo commander of the region, had launched a multi-battalion operation last month against North Vietnamese forces in the Plain of Jars in an effort to disrupt Communist supply lines and destroy the big 130mm guns that threaten Long Cheng.

Sources said the operation did not succeed in cutting supply lines but may have delayed for a time the offensive against Long Cheng.

some of the data to the manufacturing industry as a whole. The study did not cover government antipollution spending, nor costs for mining, farming and cars.

It did, however, consider economic benefits such as new plants and new jobs in industries manufacturing pollution control equipment. The report concluded that these pluses would not offset the economic minuses caused by mandatory antipollution spending.

"Prices rise as a result of the cost-push impact of pollution control costs," the report said. "...the effect of rising prices, which tends to slow the growth of demand in the economy, outweighs the stimulating impact of investments in pollution control facilities."

pope paul backs vatican, warns against deviation

VATICAN CITY (UPI) -Pope Paul VI Sunday firmly backed a warning by the Vatican's Holy Office against deviation from Roman Catholic dogma on the divinity of Jesus Christ and the Trinity of God.

The office, now known as the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, last Thursday issued one of the sternest Vatican warnings in a decade to condemn "some recent errors" about the nature of God. It did not specify who was responsible for the errors.

The Pope did not name names either when he addressed a crowd in St. Peter's Square before giving his weekly Sunday blessing.

But he said that "here and there" doctrines on Christ and

the Trinity "have not been correctly interpreted and expressed by several authors."

This, he added, held the "grave danger of irreverence toward the mysteries themselves, and of deformation of our faith."

According to Vatican sources, the Pope was referring in particular to Dutch theologians Ansfried Hulsbosch and Piet Schoonenberg and, to a lesser extent, Edward Schillebeeck.

These scholars have emphasized the "humanity" of Jesus. The Vatican warning made it clear they are considered to be endangering the belief that Jesus is eternal, without beginning or without end, just as God is.

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kennedy's veiws rebuked

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Republican Sen. Marlow W. Cook charged in a letter made public Sunday that Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was part of "a political conspiracy...to discredit government officials" during the current investigation into

settlement of the International Telephone & Telegraph antitrust case.

Cook, who serves with Kennedy on the Judiciary Committee that is conducting the inquiry, made the accusation in a letter dated Friday to the panel's chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and he asked for an immediate secret session "to examine the nature and extent of the improprieties" allegedly committed.

Asked to respond to Cook's charges, Kennedy issued the following statement through his press secretary: "I hope that each member of the committee has instructed his staff, as I have, to develop every relevant piece of information, and that none of them will be deterred by the diversionary efforts of those who would rather not see this investigation proceed."

Cook, of Kentucky, cited only one of the "irregularities" which he said had led him to conclude that his colleague from Massachusetts had joined with Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and columnist Jack Anderson in the purported conspiracy. He described it this way:

"On Thursday of this week, Mr. Anderson's assistant, Mr.

Britt Hume, was asked by this committee to produce a copy of the memorandum of interview of conversations he had with Mrs. Dita Beard, a key witness in the case. Mr. Hume refused to produce them, arguing that his notes as a journalist were privileged information and, thus, not accessible to the committee. On the very next day, Mr. Hume admitted under oath that despite his refusal to produce the notes for the committee, he had previously made the documents available to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and others. At no time did Senator Kennedy make the information given to his office available to other members of the committee, nor even inform them of his possession of the same."

"...This development, as well as certain other information which has come to light, demands a full-scale investigation in executive session."

Cook said he was "compelled by the record of the hearings in this case to the conclusion that a political conspiracy exists among Sens. Edward Kennedy, Birch Bayh and Mr. Jack Anderson to discredit government officials despite the absence of wrongdoing of any kind."

Cook did not offer any indication what role Bayh might have played in the alleged conspiracy or how he was privy to the documents in question.

Hume, contacted in Washington, acknowledged that he had given Kennedy his notes one night before the hearings began. He said some members of the senator's staff "asked to make a copy for their use and I let them."

blacks endorse chisholm

GARY, IND. (UPI) - A 12 page "agenda" that includes a plank calling for black representation in Congress proportionate to the black population, was debated Sunday by delegates to the National Black Political Convention.

A working draft of the agenda, a political position paper prepared by the convention's platform committee, was presented after Gary Mayor Richard G. Hatcher and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, key organizers of the convention, had told delegates a black political party may be necessary if the two major parties do not respond to demands of black voters in 1972.

As the debate got under

way, Manhattan Borough President Percy E. Sutton of New York City called for the convention to endorse the presidential candidacy of Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-NY, who was not present.

Sutton, in a position paper, called for the convention to unite behind Mrs. Chisholm's candidacy "which will serve as the symbol and the focus of a new national black political movement."

"Shirley Chisholm's candidacy, whether successful or not, symbolizes black political power," Sutton said. He said her endorsement by the convention would represent a concept of "black empowerment through nationalizing of the black vote"

and would maximize the possibility of electing black delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

The convention agenda called for "black congressional representation in proportion to our presence in the national population."

"Through constitutional amendment - or any other means necessary - we ought to have a minimum of 66 representatives and 15 senators," the plank said. "Until such time, our due seats are to be filled by persons elected at large by the national black community."

There currently are 13 black representatives and one black senator.

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associated collegiate press says daily campus first rate

The Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the *Connecticut Daily Campus* a first class rating for the fall 1971 semester.

The National Critical Service of the ACP, at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, evaluated all aspects of the paper. First class is the second highest grade possible. The highest grade, All-American, is granted to papers which achieve four out of five marks of distinction. The *Daily Campus*

received two marks for writing and editing, and for editorial leadership.

The critical service compares college newspapers with others of its class. The *Daily Campus* was compared with college dailies from all over the country. The ACP judge praised the *Daily Campus* for its newswriting. He also singled out the seventy-fifth anniversary issue, calling it "entertaining, informative, and fun."

16 run on empathy slate

The Empathy Party is running a slate of 16 candidates in Tuesday's election.

The major items of their platform include: more bus service, improved street lighting, a weekend meal plan, improved dining hall food and more facilities for handicapped students.

The group also proposes to "better use the pass-fail options and 'exam alternatives,'" a student credit union, and improved registration

procedures.

The group also wants to improve "relations" between four student groups: The ASG, the BOG, the *Daily Campus* and the students themselves.

The Empathy Party supports "mechanisms for more responsive, conscientious representation, limited absences by student senators, (and) investigation of policy towards brancher students.

The mechanisms are not detailed in the party's press

release.

In the Empathy Party, senior senatorial candidates are: Christine Thiele, Peter Hoeffner, Gary Scaife, Carl Wenk, and George Emmons. The junior senatorial candidates are: John Karlac, Sandy Stolarun, Christine Fromme, Bob Wetmore, Nancy Richards, and John Begina. The sophomore candidates are: Jean Bunther, Al D'Onofrio, Dave DiPersio, Caroline Marek, and Rorik Christiansen.

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On Nov. 27, 1970 FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover called a press conference announcing an "East Coast conspiracy to Save Lives" was plotting to kidnap Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger and bomb heating ducts in government buildings in Washington, D.C.

She reported that the next day an organization in Washington, D.C., the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives, called a press conference and identified themselves as "People who destroyed draft records in Washington, D.C....We don't know what Mr. Hoover is talking about."

The indictment took place January 12, she said, and "the actions were supposed to have taken place on Feb. 15 or 22, 1971."

She explained there's confusion as to the exact date because it was named as Washington's birthday. Last

year, legal holidays were celebrated on the Monday closest to the date of the holiday. This technicality could be a loophole for the defendants.

two uconn grads die in moulton road accident

At 3 a.m. Saturday morning, two UConn graduate students were killed in a one-car crash. The car, driven by Derek C. Helmboldt, 31, swerved off Moulton road in Mansfield and overturned, landing on its roof.

Helmboldt of 52 Becker Circle, Windsor, and passenger Janina Narbutavicus, 22, of 4 Poplar Street in Waterbury were both pronounced dead at the scene, according to State police.

The *Hartford Courant* said Helmboldt was a graduate assistant instructor in the UConn Biological Sciences Department.

Activities

Life is going nowhere? Get a new sense of direction. Come to Christian Science Org. meetings, Tues. 7 p.m., Memorial room of the Community House. All are welcome!

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.

Phi 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 6p.m.-2a.m., Fri-Sat. 6p.m.-6a.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.

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.

Dialogue: Crisis intervention, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. 7 days a week. Referrals, information, rap, anything else, we listen. 429-6484.

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.

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".

Movies: double feature "The Professionals" (with Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, etc.) and "MacKenna's Gold" (with Omar Sharif, Gregory Peck) in SUB - Mon., Mar. 13 at 7 p.m.

Movies: collegiate premiere of the New York Erotic Film Festival (rates X) Tues., March 14, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in SUB.

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Married couples group experience - focusing on fight training (teaching constructive ways to fight) or intimacy exercises. If interested, call 429-8458 after 5.

For Sale: 1964 Corvair Monza - conb., 4-speed, am-fm, no troubles. \$375. Call Duff of Jim 429-3612 after 6 p.m.

Education Report: If you have a previously ignored complaint about the Univ. of Conn. and you would like to have it included in our report to the State Legislature, please send it to: Education Report, Box 1316 Hartford, CT 06101.

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

Overseas Jobs for Students: Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information - Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept D.4 PO Box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115.

For Sale: 1/2 kt diamond ring - \$200, cash preferred. Call 429-0746 for information.

Wanted: handmade articles (clothing, jewelry, candles, etc.) to sell on consignment basis. Call Connie 487-0546.

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

Lost: brown wallet - on campus March 9. Reward - Call Ellen 429-1891 or 223-8313, John.

1965 Pontiac Catalina, automatic V8 (regular gas), power brakes and steering, low mileage, good condition. Must sell, asking \$450. 742-6227 or 429-0791.

For Sale: Yashica - Mat TLR camera, Kopli lightmeter, and acces. Helland 62-A Strobmar, 7 nickel cadmium batteries, and acces.

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CAMPAIGN STATEMENTS

Candidates for ASG President

David "Kap" Kaplan: I do not fit the mold of past ASG presidents at Storrs. I do not wear a tie and a neatly buttoned down shirt. 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. I find that I can function best regardless of what I wear. I will speak to anyone, anytime if there is even a chance of reaching a mind, regardless of whose it is. I would like to be the first student president here at Storrs. I am not an administrator in student's disguise. I stand on my past record; three years of deep student involvement, and on my future plans: intense improvement for the undergraduates at Storrs. I am a student activist - i.e. I feel there is always a better way, a brighter side, a better life, and I work to find it. I am a strict constitutionalist and adhere closely to the ideals of democracy and collectivism. I am dedicated to the work I do. I am not running against any opponents. My only competition is illegal, a contradiction to the office he seeks. I am campaigning against student disinterest, ignorance and apathy. This is the year to pull ASG together. I am asking for student support so that I can continue the vital work I've begun. I am asking for MASSIVE student support so that I can have a sound backing in my work. Every single vote cast is a vote for or against student self-rule at UConn. Please don't destroy the gift you now have.

Candidates for ASG Vice President

Melanie Deitch: The ASG must be orientated in such a way so that the students are aware that there is a group on this campus that is working FOR them. The administration must know that there are people, the Student Senate, who will insure that the opinions and feelings of the students of UConn will be made known and that action will be taken.

Students should be allowed to attend faculty senate meetings, so that they may see and learn how their academic affairs are being handled. As of now the faculty meetings are virtually closed executive sessions, except for a few students who are able to attend. I'm sure that the faculty is not trying to hide anything, so why can't all the students who are interested attend?

The proposal to extend the shuttlebus system appears unnecessary. The price of a bus could buy hundreds of bikes. Walking or bike riding would allow students to see their campus and they would be better for it. How much of the campus can you see from a window or through the exhaust of a bus?

There is a lot that can and must be done, but I will not make claims that I can solve all the problems. All that I can honestly say is that I will do all that I can to better the community of Storrs.

Candidates for Senior Senator (Class of 73)

Peter A. Hoeffner: All through high school and college I have been active in the capacity of an officer in at least one organization. Based on my past experience, I feel that I have developed a certain ability to see both sides of an issue and act accordingly in a fair manner. I seek the office of senior senator so that I may help to bring to light issues which concern the majority of students and not just an elite few.

Christine Thiele: "Quit complaining and do something." OK - I have read the constitution of the ASG and the Student Senate, talked with some senators, and attended some meetings of the Senate to gain a little first-hand knowledge of the ASG. I have also made myself aware of some aspects of this university which could use improvement. I am running for the office of student senator now because I feel that I could help the most by working with the ASG; keeping student needs foremost is my concern. I would like to work with a group which has some power to make some changes.

Lee T. Janser: Although the great headline controversies of a brancher President and an independent newspaper rage on, many other important issues which affect the UConn students are neglected. Having been a Senator at the Southeastern Branch, I am convinced that it is possible for a student government to work effectively. I feel that I am capable and qualified of holding the position of Senior Senator and will work to improve the quality of the Associated Student Government.

Karen E. Smith: After three years at UConn, I've grown tired of the promises. I believe that if something isn't being done right and you really want it done right, you've got to do it yourself. I want to do something constructive with the ASG. I want to make it an organization capable of acknowledging and responding to student needs. While I have certain basic ideas, I feel I am open-minded enough to represent these needs, even if they should occasionally conflict with my personal views. I am not power, nor am I seeking to lead. I am seeking to help, and that, if nothing else is what the ASG needs.

Melanie Deitch: Student government has to take positive action if it is to represent and work for the students of UConn. I would like to see and would work for achieving: students having more say in how their academic life is run by having students on faculty committees; the pass-fail system extended; professors working and teaching with the students in mind; social events for a variety of students likes; betterment of housing and food on - and off-campus; and improvement in the present registration procedures.

Tom Kelly: To explain all the things that I want to do cannot be said here. There is a lot of work to be done to make

this a university oriented toward the desires and the needs of the student body. The work is there and I'm willing to do it. If you have any beefs or complaints, call me at 742-6083. It's time for the Student Senate to be in contact with the students.

Bruce Hoffman: no statement given to the Committee.

Carl J. Wenk: Since students are essentially the whole reason for the existence of colleges, it is certainly logical that the college exists to help and serve the students. The Student Senate is potentially one of the most effective forces in helping students to have their just say in their own affairs. I want to get involved in making the senate a meaningful group with which to help students in all aspects of their academic and social affairs, as well as making the senate effective in boosting and building the entire university community. The students must actively take part in building UConn, and the senate is an indispensable means by which to do this. I seek the office of Student Senator in hopes of helping to realize the above objectives.

Marc Nemeth: no statement given to the Committee

David Brooks: Neither the students nor the administration respect the ASG, and so the ASG is ineffective. Students are forced to pay tribute to the ASG, and many feel no sense of participation or of being served. The trustees control the money, and ASG is only an advisory group, and the money can be cut off in part or whole at any time. I will work for a VOLUNTARY and INDEPENDENT student senate (or Students' Union), that will have student support, and can take aggressive action for students, especially in the area of academic reform.

Jill Lautenschlager: I am applying for the office of Senator because, like a lot of people, I have not been completely satisfied with the student government and think I may be able to do more. It's been said before, but I think I can honestly say I am interested in what is best for ALL the students and not for any one group. If elected to this office, I would be especially interested in working with the Welfare Committee.

Candidates for Junior Senator (Class of 74)

Alan R. Emmerthal: The ASG and the IARC are, in my opinion, the two most powerful student organizations on campus. In order for the two of them to work together in accomplishing more, there must be some co-ordinating link between them. As I already belong to the IARC and have an interest in the Senate, I hope to fill some of this gap.

Thomas Klinka: I wish to

search out other senators and individuals inspired by great imagination, in hopes of combining our mental faculties, in seeking new insights and different dimensions in which to work in an effort to curb and if possible reverse the obvious apathetic trends which the present student body has been forced to adopt, due to the burden of archaic procedure which past student governments have left as a limiting legacy, and in the face of unsolvable enigmatic situations which the present student government has imposed upon them and have forced themselves to labor under.

Gerald F. Murphy: I want to be a junior senator because I feel that despite some negative points, the Student Senate has great potential to do good things. At present, however, the Senate is too involved in politics and in funding organizations on campus. My slogan is "Let's shut up and do the work" to make this campus better for the students.

John Karlak: As an undergraduate, I feel that the students of this University need adequate representation which they do not now have, and that this representation needs to be extended both to the administration and to the larger political realm of our society.

Sandy Stolarun: I would like to be a student senator so that I can get involved in the various activities on this campus. I feel that I can adequately represent my fellow students in the best way so as to bring their ideas forth and let them be heard in an orderly fashion.

Gary Schneideer: I am seeking the position of junior senator of the ASG for numerous reasons. First and foremost, I know little about how and when the ASG operates and I feel the majority of the student body is as ill-informed of its proceedings as I am. I want committee meetings to be announced well in advance so that interested and concerned students can attend the meetings of their choosing. Furthermore, I feel that the ASG does not always represent the sentiments of the student body. The ASG should show greater interest in obtaining students' opinions and following them more closely. It is for this reason of bridging the communications gap between the ASG and the students that I seek the office of junior senator.

Dori A. Bruce: No statement given to Committee

Walter R. Moffitt: First and foremost in my mind is the fact that the students are getting ripped-off. The ASG spends money flagrantly with no regard to the students. They give money to clubs and these clubs have coffee and donuts at their meetings for the rest of the year. The biggest rip-off is the lack of support for the Daily Campus. The Campus is the one thing that the students get for their money, and the Senate is trying to take this away. If elected, I would like to support the Campus and see that budgets are looked at more closely.

Jon T. Fatsi: No statement made to Committee.

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Richard Castiglioni: Idealistically speaking, I seek the office of junior senator to try to inject a bit of life into a dying campus and a dead Senate. If confidence in the Senate can be revived, I will attempt to do so. Realistically, speaking, I will do at least as good a job as many of my predecessors have done. When problems arise I will pursue their solutions. I don't promise miracles, they usually don't happen. Only that I will make noise and if you make noise long enough, somebody just might hear you.

Donald Evans: I am running out of a desire to end the ASG as an ego trip for its twenty-eight Senators and provide instead responsible and responsive student government for fourteen thousand students. Running totally independent, I seek to block current efforts by a machine to dominate the Senate.

Robert Wetmore: As a junior senator, I will work to bring student government closer and more responsive to the student body. I intend to support and vigorously promote progressive reforms aimed at achieving this end. Furthermore, I pledge to listen sensitively to student opinion so that I can be truly representative.

Bob Brewster: I do NOT seek the office of junior senator because, as some other students may put it, the ASG is ripping-off the students. I have no plans to change anything about the ASG. I seek office because my ambition is to try to erase student apathy. I want the student to use ASG and talk to the ASG and I want the ASG to listen.

Sharon Georgi: There are a great many things on this campus that need changing. But changes only come when people are willing to work for them. I have worked on the Senate for a year now, and I feel that in some way I've helped to bring about some changes and I'd like to continue. We're moving and it's going to mean a lot of work, but I want to do it. I have the time to devote to concerts, newspapers, Student Union, housing, academics, and other issues that come up, and I would greatly appreciate it if you allow me to devote my energies by electing me as one of your senators.

Nancy Richards: The ASG needs better organization that can be provided by a new constitution. However, student support is also important. With the backing of their fellow students, senators could improve commuter conditions, weekend meal plans, and create optional finals. These may become a reality if everyone votes on March 14.

John P. Begina: I believe that the ASG needs to be shaken up. It needs to become more responsible to the needs of the students. Areas such as better food, housing, and other University services can and should be upgraded. That is why I want to become an ASG senator.

Robert M. Eber: For too long students have been without an effective voice in their own affairs. For too long has student will been thwarted by financially irresponsible and self-serving individuals and organizations. Student money should be used for student activities. The business of student government is STUDENT government.

Christine Fromme: From my experiences in House Council, Tau Beta Sigma, and Music Educators National Convention here at the University and my various activities in high school, I have developed a desire to work with people in order to create a more harmonious community in which to live. The University of Connecticut needs a student government which will be truly representative of the student body. For these reasons, I wish to run for and feel capable of holding the office of junior senator.

Candidates for Sophomore Senator (Class of 75)

Darlene Bryan: I seek the office of senator primarily on the basis of my desire to participate in its ability to have an influence on the undergraduate society here at UConn. Recent articles concerning the so-called "fall or decline of the Senate" have been the most immediate factors in my decision. The fact that such thoughts have even come about have led me to feel that self-participation is the best way to eliminate such attitudes and beliefs. It is my belief that a society, such as the one here at UConn must have some working body representative of the wants, desires, and needs of all its student body. If elected, I hope to initiate and support those programs that I feel are necessary and representative of the people who elected me. I hope to establish some meaningful communication amongst the people here at UConn.

Jean Gunther: I would like to take a more active part in student affairs at this University and since the ASG is such an integral factor here, I feel that it is an excellent medium with which to work. I would like to see this campus become more unified and would work diligently to make this a reality. I feel that I am qualified as I have held numerous positions in civic as well as high school organizations. I would greatly appreciate your support.

Alfred D'Onofrio: Since I arrived at UConn I have realized a few disappointing things about the student government. First, students generally are discontent with student government, and second, student government is

not responsive to student interests and ideas. For those reasons, I wish no longer to be one who says "I wish the student government would do this or that." I want to get into student government and get something done.

Marci Tiebout: The ASG has the potential to become the necessary and effective agent of the student body that it was designed to be. Some major reforms, for example, in the Elections Code and Investigation Committee, will help the ASG become more responsive to the students' desires. I believe that I have some cogent ideas and I would like the opportunity to use them to help the ASG and the student body at UConn.

Denis Leary: Normalizing of CDC-ASG relations as well as any other student organization now in financial conflict with ASG.

Establishment of a Low-Cost Week-End Food Coop to combat starvation and the "suit-case" campus.

Establishment of a Grievance Committee to expedite matters brought to it by student and minority group interests.

Promotion of dynamic concerts in Jorgenson to bring about that most important cultural unity among UConn students which State culture purposely hinders. Here is where ASG can become an effective pressure group in combatting restrictive State Laws concerning rock and jazz concerts in Jorgenson.

Establishment of a revised ASG Constitution, to bring about structural changes within ASG to bring about a more responsive effective ASG capable of dealing with important issues and very real student problems.

Steve Sako: I applied for a position in the ASG because I want to take a more active part in the student government so that all of the problems the ASG encountered this year will be nonexistent next year.

Barbara Kelly: A strong, responsive student government is essential to this University. I believe that the students have a right to an ENTIRE Senate that will work to solve problems and take a leadership role in all areas of academics, food and housing, and recreation. I care about what happens to this school and about what other students believe. I want to work through the Senate because I feel that the Senate has the power to bring this campus together.

David M. DiPersio: I wish to be a senator in the ASG in the hope that I will improve the functioning of the organization. I would, with the help of the other office holders, try to bring about those things which the students as a whole desire, and try to improve the organization in the eyes of the community and University.

Mark Stuart: It's time that students realized that the ASG has a great potential. This potential can only be achieved though by active participation of massive numbers of students in the ASG. One way to start is to vote, but before you vote, find out who you are voting for. The time to start getting involved is now. Help straighten out the ASG and make it work for you.

Jim Sullivan and Rich Ryan: Nobody is denying that as it is, the ASG shifts. Too much emphasis has been placed on money - appropriating, and not enough on other areas. Academic regulations, on and off campus housing, food, and students' social, political, and cultural life are all in need of more attention. A student government effective enough to make changes needs student support which can only be acquired through broadened participation. We have joined together and are formulating a program of substantive reform based on the above ideas. We want to ease the burden of the few hard-working senators who have kept the organization together. We're open to student ideas at 429-7751.

Larry Ruttenberg: When I first ran for Student Senate I thought that if I was given a chance, I could help the students. Well, I was elected on December 7, but still I wasn't given that chance. I wasn't sworn in as a senator until February 16, and the term ends around March 22 with the validation of the new elections. In that month I intend to do all I can but still I would like the chance to help the students and senate because I honestly care about student government and the quality of that government.

Caroline E. Marek: If elected, I will do my best to listen to fellow students' problems and to be an effective representative. If I am not elected, I will still work with the Senate's Academics Committee. For some strange reason, I like "shitwork", and I get a feeling of accomplishment when I finish "shitwork" projects. My major interest is in the Academics Committee, where I feel that I can do the most good.

Roark Christiansen: I am running for the office of student senator because I want to be more involved in student activities. I want to have a say in what's going on on this campus. I feel that my experience as leader in high school activities will prove beneficial to the ASG.

Karen M. Larsen: I've decided to run for this office because after attending several senate meetings, I can see that there is a definite need for a change of power in our student government. Many of the senators now serving seem more concerned with their own personal glory than with the good of the student body. If I'm elected I plan to make my phone number available to every student, so that if there's ever a problem that anyone wants to talk over with me, or something that they want brought up on the senate, they'll be able to reach me.

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huskies cop title in rugged tourney

by Lincoln Millstein

A 4-1 victory by the Husky A team over Westfield State in the championship game of the 1972 University of Connecticut Indoor Soccer Tournament highlighted the events of the two-day, 24-team tourney.

The tournament, held at the

UConn Field House on Saturday and Sunday with the championship game on Sunday night, produced some frustrating experiences for the 170 or more athletes and coaches from 22 colleges and universities, who participated in the festive affair.

The games did not always

terminate on time, and the confusion in the overcrowded field house caused some of the coaches to bemoan the sport and the tournament. Competition scheduled for Saturday did not end until 1:30 a.m., Sunday, and players and coaches were constantly scurrying around, unsure of their starting times and places. A rule had to be adjusted on Sunday, so that overtime games would not hinder the elimination process. Yet, despite, all the overt shortcomings of the tournament, the competing schools still found the tourney a highly successful endeavor.

24 teams, including four squads representing the University of Connecticut, kicked off the tournament, early Saturday morning. By late afternoon, a precedent had been set, and fans could clearly anticipate the probable favorites.

The UConn A team was the sole Husky survivor of the rugged elimination rounds. Ironically, the first Connecticut victim, Westfield State, survived all the other elimination rounds to challenge the Huskies in the finals. UConn also eliminated Babson (2-0), Fairleigh Dickinson (2-0) and the Naval

Academy (1-0) on its way to the championship game with Westfield State.

Competition by Sunday afternoon had Connecticut, Westfield State, Navy and Montclair College in the semi-finals. The Huskies defeated Navy on an overtime goal by freshman Tim Hunter, while Westfield State survived a Montclair "cliffhanger", 1-0.

The Huskies wasted little time in the championship game, as freshman Franz Innocent kicked in two goals in the first minute of play. Innocent completed a hat trick by adding a goal just before intermission.

Lova Borisjuk scored a goal

in the second half, making it 4-0, before Westfield State disrupted the perfect goal-tending efforts of Jon Demeter by scoring with just 5 minutes remaining in the contest.

Both Innocent and Hunter had six individual goals in the tournament, and the two also made the tournament all-star team.

Westfield State captured second place, and Adelphi College placed third. The Huskies were runners in last year's initial tournament, and the five freshmen on this year's champion squad offer some glimpses of optimism for Connecticut soccer in the fall.

paliwoda cops fourth place at ncaa indoor track meet

Connecticut's Al Paliwoda captured fourth place in the 35-pound weight - throw event of the 1972 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Indoor Track and Field Championships, Friday morning at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

The UConn trackman's throw of 61' 6-3/4" bested Pete Farmer of Texas of El Paso and Tom Parrot of C.W. Post, who placed fifth and sixth, respectively. Farmer threw the weight 61' 5", while Parrot was close behind with a 61' 4-1/2" effort.

The battle for first place between the three top men in the country ended with Kent State's Jacque Acambray grabbing first place with a new NCAA record toss of 71' 3-1/4". The previous record of 70' 6" was held by Al Schotterman, also of Kent State. Schotterman came in second during Friday's competition with a throw of 69' 5-3/4". Frank Bredice of Southern Connecticut captured third place with a 67' 8" mark.

Paliwoda missed All - American honors by one place. The Connecticut senior is a two-time All - American, having competed in four National meets.

The University of Southern California took the team title in the two-day meet. The Trojans compiled 19 points and edged out Michigan State and Bowling Green for the 1972 National Indoor Crown.

dolphinettes feature 'bugs'

The Annual University of Connecticut Dolphinette show will be held at Brundage Pool on March 16, 17 and 18 at 8:00 p.m. "Beware, the Pool is Bugged," is the theme of this year's show.

The Dolphinettes is a synchronized women swimming group which performs annually in accordance to various themes. This year's theme of "Bugs" provides the opportunity for the members to coordinate their routines with highly creative costumes.

The group of synchronized swimmers will be performing various stunts in unison to portray different types of bugs. Twelve routines are included in the show, each representing a different bug. Among the bugs to be presented are: centipedes, spiders, fleas and ants. All numbers are choreographed and performed by members of the Dolphinette Club.

The special sketches on the program are the soloist, duet, trio and quartet performances, featuring the most skillful swimmers in the club. This year's soloist is Sue Gregoire, who will portray a butterfly in her routine. The soloist is

elected by the club members as the performer with exceptional skills in synchronized swimming.

This year's duet team is made up of Carol Gentry and Linda Oulton. The women swimming in the trio are; Sharon Downes, Sue Katz and Diane

Potter, while the quartet consists of; Joyce Fellolos, Sandy Garvin, Pat Guazzo and Gentry. Ruth Mead is the group's faculty advisor.

There will be an admission charge of 75 cents at the door.

women's basketball team suffers weekend defeats

The University of Connecticut Women's Basketball Team suffered two defeats during weekend competition at the 1972 New England Regional Playoffs in Kingston, R.I., last Thursday and Friday.

Connecticut lost to defending champion, Queens College, in Thursday night's opening game 61-41, and bowed to the University of New Hampshire, 48-39 on Friday morning. UConn finished its regular season play this year

with a 6-3 record.

Southern Connecticut State College, last year's runners in the playoffs, captured the 1972 title by defeating Queens in the championship game on Saturday. However, both teams will represent New England in the National Playoffs at Bloomington, Ill., on March 17, 18, and 19.

Miss Rita Custeau, head coach of the Connecticut team, accompanied the squad to the Regionals.

wilbur cross and ellington capture basketball crowns

by Dave Solomon

Wilbur Cross and Ellington High Schools emerged victorious Saturday in the 1972 CIAC High School basketball championships held at UConn. "Cross" defeated a scrappy Hartford Public team, 83-77, to capture the Class LL title, while Ellington overcame Cromwell's five-year championship tenure by defeating the latter, 53-44, in the Class C final.

The "Cross" Governors threatened to break the contest wide open in the first half, as the shooting of Mickey Heard, George Powell, and Jimmy Williamson, combined with an overall height advantage gave the New Haven team a commanding 49-32 halftime lead. Hartford Public came back strong, in the second half, however, as streaks of 8 and 6 consecutive points brought them within 3 points of knotting the score with only 3 minutes remaining in the game.

The Governors were able to hold on to their lead behind the superb, all-around efforts of Heard, the tourney's Most Valuable Player. Heard ended up with a game high 26 points, and he also lead the field in rebounding with 18. Three other "Cross" players topped double figures. Powell, Bruce Campbell, and Williamson scored 17, 16 and 15 points respectively.

Howard Tisdol provided the main offensive threat for the Owls. The senior forward collected 23 points. William

Brown added 17 points and Osie Tolliver added 15 for the losers.

The win for Wilbur Cross highlighted an unbeaten campaign for the 1071-72 season, while twice-beaten Hartford Public suffered both losses, fittingly, to "Cross".

In the evening contest between Ellington and Cromwell, the story centered around the super Cromwell guard Al Weston who fouled out early in the second half. At the time of his departure, Cromwell was leading 30-26, but once he was out of the picture Ellington had little difficulty in overcoming their opponents. They scored 8 straight points to take the lead, and they were never headed thereafter.

Weston netted 17 points in his limited action, still good enough for game high honors. For the Knights, Court Harned headed a balanced scoring attack with 16 points. Don Flint, Ed Mathews, and Chris Harned had 14, 12 and 11 points respectively.

Flint also did a fine job underneath the boards, as he pulled down a total of 17 caroms to lead both squads. The leading rebounder for Cromwell was John Hagel with 10.

Despite the loss, which ended their five year reign as Class C champs, Cromwell provided the tournament MVP in Weston. Weston has captured the MVP award twice. The first time came as a sophomore in the 1969-70 season.

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