

Connecticut Daily Campus

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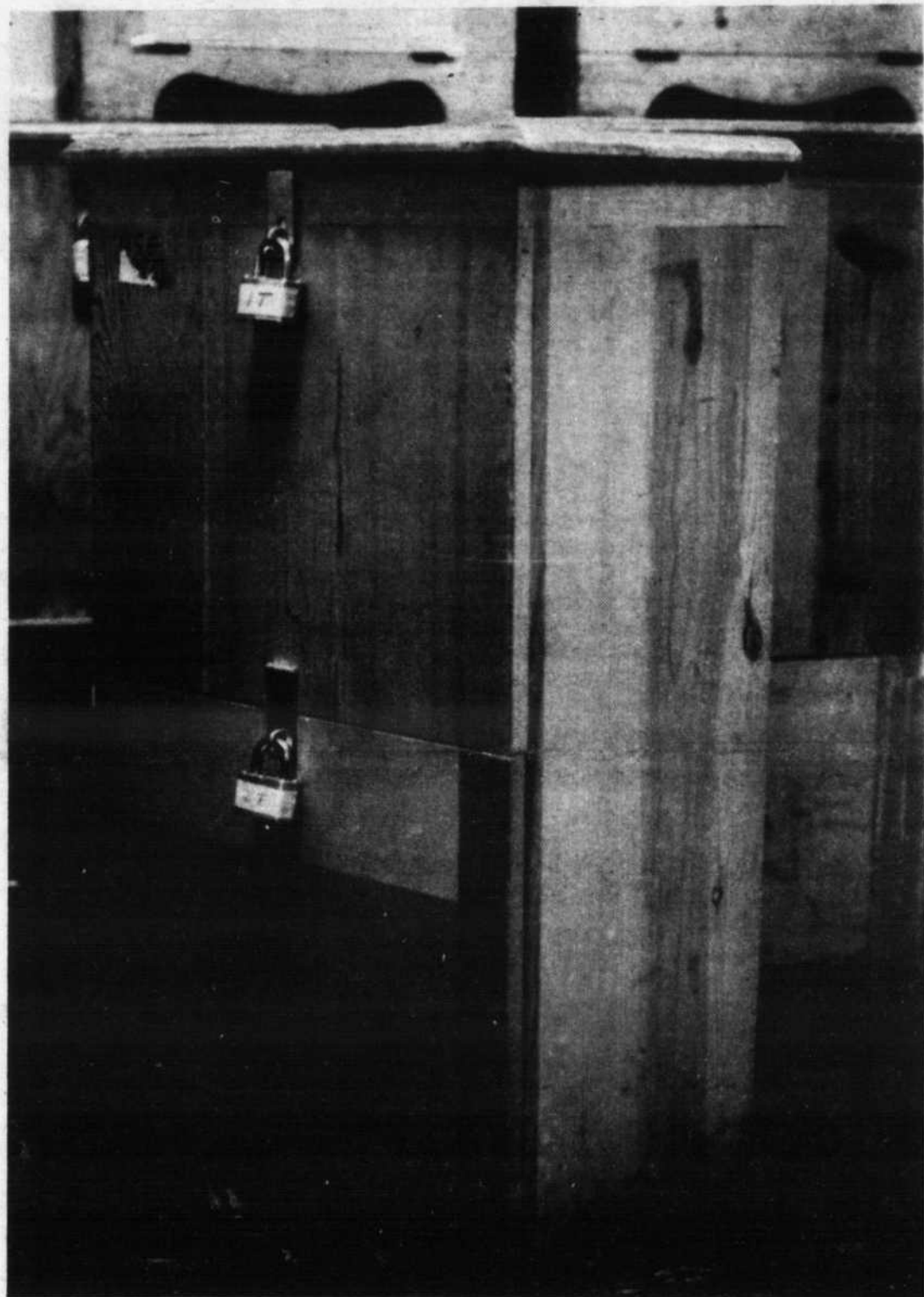
VOL. LXIX NO. 84

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Wednesday, March 15, 1972

wallace, nixon score in florida

See story on Page 5.



The big box. Ballots were still being counted at press time this morning for yesterday's ASG election.

election officials work late tabulating tuesday's results

Results of the ASG referendum on keeping the student union open 24 hours were available at press time early this morning but election results were not yet tabulated.

The voter turnout was "bigger than anything we've ever had," said ASG Elections Committee Chairman Linda Sokolowski. However, at press time, she couldn't give exact figures for anything other than the referendum.

A total of 2,334 votes were cast in the referendum. Voting in favor of opening the union 24 hours were 1,564 students while 166 voted against it, and 604 expressed no opinion.

Those who voted "yes" were asked to check reasons why they wanted the union open 24 hours.

They are as follows: late night TV, 612; bull sessions, 781; card games, etc., 622; alternative to the all night study in the library, 803; meetings, 438; just a place to go when the rest of the campus is closed, 1,052; soda bar, 730; other 215.

bog sponsors trivia contest students return to childhood

Twenty-five UConn students put on their thinking caps and squirmed in their seats Tuesday night as they waited for the BOG-sponsored trivia contest to begin. And, this is one test students were anxious to receive. Based on comic books, movies, and television shows, the contest was set up in elimination rounds. Students who missed one question, were eliminated from one of the four rounds held. If you want to test yourself, and find out Tuesday night's winners, See Story on Page 3.

what's it like to
be
president
of uconn?



Wednesday, March 15, 1972

Connecticut Daily Campus

Editor-in-Chief
Stephen P. Morin
Managing Editor
Ron Robillard
Business Manager
James A. Thorpe

no patting here

We got a booklet in the mail a couple of days ago. It made us a little happier.

The Associated Collegiate Press sent us their assessment of the Daily Campus for the fall semester. They gave us a "First Class" honor rating.

We were particularly happy because of our two "Marks of Distinction" -- one for writing and editing and the other for editorial leadership.

"You aren't afraid to speak and you are listened to, I'll bet," the ACP judge wrote about our editorial page. He added that our editorials "cover relevant matters in a mature manner."

The ACP judge also praised Daily Campus writing and editing, saying "you write like pros" and that our writing "shows time, training and talent."

Well, we don't like patting ourselves on the back. Particularly in public.

But we do think the ACP judge showed perceptive judgment.

lesser evil voting again

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama demonstrated his southern strength in yesterday's Florida primary by sweeping more than 40 per cent of the vote and possibly all the state's 81 delegates to the national Democratic Convention.

Two other conservatives, Hubert Humphrey and Henry Jackson trailed with 18 per cent and 14 per cent respectively.

Probably the most significant outcome of the primary, however, is the poor showing made by Edmund Muskie. The senator from Maine only managed 9 per cent of the vote.

Muskie now has had two back-to-back dismal showings. He's been endorsed by nearly every professional politician in Washington and elsewhere. But he's yet to prove himself as a vote-getter or the unifier of the Democratic Party.

In contrast, former liberal Humphrey has emerged from Florida as a credible challenge to Muskie. Humphrey has been pushing hard for, and getting, important labor support.

Discounting Wallace as a real Democratic Party presidential possibility, Humphrey's position in the nomination race seems stronger than ever.

He's won a primary by beating arch-rival Muskie. His campaign has picked up momentum. He'll get some of Muskie's money.

Anyone for a 1968 return match?

editorial sundries

Recommendations: White House Conference on Youth

All fighting in Indochina be halted immediately and all U.S. forces withdrawn by the end of the year.

The Defense Department be renamed the War Department.

Prostitution, pornography and any kind of sexual behavior between consenting adults be allowable under the law.

J. Edgar Hoover be fired and the FBI restrained from its "excessive zeal."

A \$6,500 minimum income be guaranteed by the government (for a family of four).

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to president babbidge

by John Breasted

I was prevented from attending my classes Monday as a result of *de facto* discrimination against physically handicapped students on this campus. I'm sick of this discrimination and I ask you to help begin to root it out of this University.

I couldn't get to my chemistry classes in the Physical Sciences building because the elevator was broken down and I am in a wheelchair. It's a bad elevator which often delays me but when it finally made me miss classes entirely it made me really angry and made me think about the larger issues involved.

It seems clear that intellectually qualified but physically handicapped students should have the same right to attend classes here as able-bodied students. Right now that right is being systematically denied them by a system of discrimination which is no less onerous and unjust for its *de facto* nature.

If the chemistry department made it more difficult for a student to attend classes because

he was black or had a Spanish surname, there would be howls of protest from parents, legislators, and other students. If, for instance, the department had a reflecting colorimeter at the bottom of the stairs set to operate on random days to exclude black students, we

unnecessarily difficult.

Why should disabled students be penalized for the short-sightedness of those who planned and built this campus? Obviously it never occurred to them that people who couldn't walk might ever go to school here. While they may not have been actively planning to cut people like me out, they never cut us in, and in the end the effect is pretty much the same.

I'll make it through to graduation with a little help from my friends, but what about future disabled students who want to study chemistry here? I think you and your administration have an obligation to publicize the general issue and bring it to the attention of the Board of Trustees and the Legislature. Students at a public university should not be denied full use of its facilities because of physical disability. I'll bet even the Governor would find it hard to disagree.

Mr. Breasted is a staff member of the Daily Campus.



would all immediately see that as an injustice and would not stand for it. Yet the construction of that building (like so many here) excludes someone like me on random days and makes class attendance even on the best of days

ball and foreign policy

by George Ball

Let me make clear at the outset that I welcome our response to the signal from China's leaders suggesting that, for their own reasons, they would be prepared to receive an emissary from the President. Where there are representatives of the United States already in a foreign capital - and that includes our mission to the Vietnamese talks in Paris - the sending of special Presidential envoys is poor diplomatic practice. But in the present instance, there was no practical alternative and Mr. Kissinger was undoubtedly well fitted for the assignment. Not only is he an exceptionally intelligent man, who has thought deeply about world power relationships, but he knows the President's own foreign-policy concepts better than anyone else, and there is no aspect of Sino-American relations he could not explore with complete competence.

Yet the unanswered question is why the President did not leave it at that. If he wanted further exploration, why did he not send Mr. Kissinger back with additional instructions? Why did he insist on seeking an invitation to Peking for himself? For even though it is sound policy to establish communications with China, the President's trip is, in political terms, a costly and hazardous way to go about it. It is diplomatic overkill, distorting the importance of China in the Far Eastern spectrum and upsetting our friends in Asia.

From the famous meeting at the Field of the Cloth of Gold in the 16th century to Woodrow Wilson's catastrophic efforts to make the peace by personal diplomacy in Paris in 1919, meetings of heads of state have tended to cause disappointment, mischief and misunderstanding. Certainly, throughout the cold war, conferences between the President and the Communist leaders have been marked by persistent failure. To be sure, President Eisenhower's ventures into summitry evoked momentary spasms of journalistic euphoria, with the "Spirit of Geneva" in 1955 and the "Spirit of Camp David" in 1959, just as a later impromptu Johnson-Kosygin meeting

conjured up the "Spirit of Glassboro" in 1967.

Thus, the sad but significant fact is that there has never been an instance in the entire postwar period where a summit meeting resulted in a diplomatic breakthrough. Every significant gain that has been made in the whole area of East-West relations - including the Austrian State Treaty, the Limited Test Ban Treaty, the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and the Berlin Agreement - has resulted from painstaking diplomacy pursued through traditional methods.



But underlying the popularity of Presidential travel is a widespread misconception as to what foreign policy is all about. In the soggy mythology of this intellectual rainy season it is too often assumed that nations have no opposing interests or objectives that are fundamental; thus, all the world's peoples could live happily together "if only they could understand one another" - or, through some anthropomorphic transfer, "if only their leaders could talk to one another."

It is a sad comment on human vanity that such a pathetic thought often finds resonance with the leaders as well - particularly those convinced of their own powers to charm or persuade. For, it all that is needed is for chiefs of government to practice "person-to-person" diplomacy and engage in homey "heart-to-heart" talks, one does not have to worry about such squalid matters as maintaining "power balances" or "spheres of influence" or any of the other "outmoded concepts" of the "old diplomacy."

Americans with a common heritage of ideas and national

experience are normally able to appraise one another with fair precision, so that understanding can often be advanced by face-to-face discussion. But when leaders have quite different backgrounds, customs and language and, in many cases, ethical attitudes and ideology, summitry is more likely to produce mistaken and misleading impressions than a clear meeting of the minds.

One would do well to recall, for example, how Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was tragically taken in by Hitler at their Munich meeting in 1938. No doubt he spoke from conviction when he told the British people on his return to London: "After my visits to Germany I realized vividly how Herr Hitler feels that he must champion other Germans. He told me privately, and last night he repeated publicly, that after the Sudeten German question is settled that is the end of Germany's territorial claims in Europe." Thus Chamberlain had brought back, he said, "peace with Honor," "peace for our time."

Why was Chamberlain so easily deceived by such a crude and brutal liar? Not only because he wanted to believe - that, of course was part of the story - but, most important, because he had had a face-to-face encounter with a man whose background and standards he could not possibly understand and had accepted the word of an Austrian rabble-rouser as he would that of an English gentleman. Had Chamberlain stayed in London, dealing impersonally with the crisis through his diplomatic agents, the mystique of personal contact would not have worked its malign spell, the qualid betrayal of Czechoslovakia might never have occurred, and from what we now know about Germany's incomplete preparedness and the plotting of the German general, the war would quite possibly have been aborted.

Mr. Ball is a former Under Secretary of State. He will deliver a speech at the annual Brien McMahon Lecture Series to be held March 15 in Jorgensen Auditorium.



UConn students sat on the edge of their seats Tuesday night as they competed to win the BOG - sponsored trivia contest. Childhood memories of cartoons, television shows and movies certainly came in handy! Campus photo by Eric Roth.

childhood cramming pays off in trivia contest

by Deb Noyd

Twenty-five UConn students squirmed in their seats in Social Sciences 143 Tuesday night waiting for the test to begin. Many of them had been cramming for this exam since they were little kids.

And then the questions were passed out. Name as many people you can that played a tug-of-war with Mighty Joe Young. What did Tom Terrific wear on his head? What does Tarzan mean in the language of the great apes? Who played the "thing"?

These questions were all part of the First International UConn Trivia Contest sponsored by the

BOG.

The trivia was based on comic books, movies and television shows, and the contest was set up in elimination rounds.

If you missed one question, like how was the blob killed (he was frozen to death) or what was Arnold Stang's favorite expression (what a chunk of chocolate) or who was the bride of Frankenstein (Elsa Lancaster), you were eliminated from one of the four rounds held.

The winners of the rounds, Lee Hrozienek, Neil Roberts, Hudson Howard and George Lewis, all received record albums from the BOG.

truckin' with schwartz

some election day views

by Stuart Schwartz

"Everyone was asking for a write-in ballot," the poll tender said, "So I just handed out the write-ins and let them ask for the regular ones."

Today, when the official election results are announced, the probable winner will be Bill X. Carlson, the non-person vote of no-confidence. With his victory, the much-ridiculed Associated Student Government will come to a slow, grinding halt and the present ASG President will request the administration and Board of Trustees to "withdraw their support and sanction."

Gayle Tharpe stood near a group of students waiting impatiently to stuff green write-in cards into a plywood ballot box.

"Voting for Carlson is one of those rare times," the pretty junior said, "when you feel that you're doing something that can be of assistance to the student government."

Behind her two guys were arguing loudly.

"Carlson, vote for Carlson," one said.

The other looked at him, his lips set, "No!!"

"But that's ridiculous—the first time in two years that you're voting and you vote for him?!"

"I don't care what you say. I'm still going to write-in Stanley Kubrick for president."

The other turned away in disgust. "I liked 'Clockwork Orange,' too, but this is stupid."

The poll tender looked at them and laughed.

"I don't know how many wrote-in Kubrick," he said, "but I've been here (Alumni Quad) for 2 hours and passed out about 150 write-ins. Only 9 people wanted regular ballots."

Two people walked up to the table. He handed them write-in ballots. "I was at the jungle for an hour this afternoon. They used about 400 write-ins and about 25 regular

ones."

He leaned forward and whispered, "This is off the record, of course, but it's Carlson by a landslide."

And that is what it appears to be—Carlson by a landslide. As Gayle Tharpe observed, "Everyone seems to be voting for him. But I worry about what will happen if the whole thing folds. Who's going to jump in?"

A good point—what would happen should the ASG fold?

Grimy office machines rested on ink-stained tables. The walls, a dull, institutional green, were scarred and grubby.

Gloom hung heavy in the ASG offices as President Paul Devine sat playing 'dirty-word' scrabble with vice-presidential candidate Melanie Deitch.

Devine, staring at the scrabble board, said, "I think that this Board of Trustees would tend to take action (should Carlson win). I guess

actually President Babbidge or the Dean of Students could act in the interregnum."

He moved a few letters around, and continued, "Then we could call a constitutional convention."

Deitch, an unopposed candidate who would be firmly in office today had the Carlson campaign not happened, looked up angrily.

"Oh, come on Paul," she exclaimed in disgust, "This Carlson thing is a fad, just like voting for Mickey Mouse in the presidential elections. They (the students) don't know what a constitutional convention is. The students just think it's really cool to vote for Carlson. They don't even care about the ASG."

Devine smiled. "That's right, they don't. That's why we need something else." He picked up a letter. "I thought I had an 'S' here, somewhere."

coffee house to open in inner college trailer

"Gimme Shelter Coffee House" opens Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Inner College trailer in R-lot. The coffee house is sponsored by Students for a Community Center.

A film on French philosopher Teilhard de Chardin, country and folk music, and a panel discussion on reform in teaching methods will be offered at the coffee house. Free coffee and tea will also be available.

The coffee house is one of the first endeavors of the Community Center group, whose membership overlaps that of the Storrs Movement Conference. The two groups are working to set up a permanent community center which could

offer a regular coffee house, meeting place, office space, craft center, and free access to resources which students might not find otherwise.

Students interested in helping start the community center can sign up at the coffee house.

Students will pass the hat Thursday for the Community Center and for "ecobus", a new idea in public transportation. The bus, which may begin its run soon, would travel in a loop through Williamantic, Coventry and Manfield. It would serve as transportation for anyone who wanted a ride, and would also be a resource center of materials on our environment.

lobbying 'radicalizes'

by Karen Grava

Lobbying for a bill in the Connecticut legislature is a "radicalizing" experience, Angie Martin, coordinator of the Citizen's Lobby of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group told 25 students Tuesday in Home Economics 103.

Martin, 25, said most of the lobbyists are housewives with no previous experience with their legislators. "They call up their representative or senator and find out he is taking the phone off the hook or that he never heard of the bill coming up tomorrow," she said. The experience is often disillusioning, Martin commented.

The CCAG is a non-partisan "issue-oriented" group, begun by Ralph Nadar. The lobbying group, a division of the CCAG, began operations in October and

is the first such state-wide organization in the United States. A model program, it involves about 2,500 lobbyists, divided into 22 "lobbying regions."

Although many of the 2,500 are women, the group does not want to be known as a woman's organization, Martin said. "It will lose credibility from men and from other women," the Wells College graduate said. So she tries to involve husbands and has tried to make men regional coordinators, Martin said.

Each regional coordinator gets in touch with 25 persons, who then contact five persons each. This way, word travels across the state. It also gives citizens enough contacts so they won't have to make a toll call, Martin said.

Trying to get in touch with

state officials is not as easy, Martin said. "We are pretty pleased with the tangible results, however," she said. The group has followed one bill through the legislature. It is a proposal to allow pharmacies to publish price lists for prescription drugs.

According to Martin, the lobbying group was successful in passing the bill in the House. Presently, the bill has been sent back to the committee, although the CCAG is attempting to move it onto the Senate floor before the March 27 deadline.

"We are learning a great deal about effectiveness," said Martin, a former Vista volunteer. Phone calls are more effective than anything else, she said, although the group tried to avoid them at first because they didn't want to "bug" their legislators.

announcement

There will be a memorial Mass for Janina Narbutavicius Tuesday at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel at 4:30 p.m. Miss Narbutavicius, a graduate student from Waterbury, was killed in an auto accident in Storrs Saturday.

Shalom and the ASG Cultural Committee Present

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world news



jury picked in davis trial

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — In a surprise agreement Tuesday, both sides accepted an all-white jury of eight women and four men to try black militant Angela Davis on charges of murder, kidnaping and conspiracy.

The development, following acceptance of the jury by the prosecution, cut short what was expected to be weeks or even months of jury selection and cleared the way for testimony in the trial to start within the next 10 days.

Miss Davis, addressing the court personally after a

45-minute in-chambers conference, said she was still convinced she could not receive a fair trial in Santa Clara County because it has so few blacks.

She said the jury reflected that fact and that was the reason the defense had tried repeatedly to get the trial moved somewhere else. But she added: "I can say that we've reached the conclusion that the men and women on this jury will do their best. I'm happy to say that we will accept this jury."

The 28-year-old black militant said she was convinced she could not receive a fair trial

in this suburban, nearly all-white, San Francisco Bay area community, but that "the men and women on this jury will do their best."

It was sworn in at 10:20 a.m. and attorneys spent the rest of the day working on selection of four alternates. At the end of the day, they had questioned and excused six, but court observers felt it was likely the four would be seated Wednesday.

If so, testimony in Miss Davis' long-delayed trial on charges of furnishing guns for the bloody Marin County Courthouse shootings in 1970 could begin as early as next Monday.

Miss Davis is accused of murder, kidnaping and conspiracy in the 1970 Marin County Courthouse shooting in San Rafael, Calif., which killed four persons.

mittell and itt president discussed antitrust matters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell disclosed Tuesday that he and ITT President Harold Geneen discussed antitrust matters privately at the Justice Department a year before the firm reached an out-of-court settlement sanctioning the largest merger in corporate history.

But Mitchell denied before the Senate Judiciary Committee any impropriety in the settlement and disclaimed any part in the controversial case during the three years he was the nation's chief law enforcement officer.

He branded the committee's inquiry into the political circumstances of the matter as "scurillous" and said implications that it was in any way connected to a pledged political contribution to the Republican Party "are totally false and totally without foundation."

Mitchell, who resigned March 1 to run President Nixon's reelection campaign, was the witness as the committee opened its eighth day of hearings into the political circumstances surrounding the decision to drop antitrust action to stop the merger of the International Telephone &

Telegraph Corp. ITT with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. last July 31.

Mitchell's testimony was his first acknowledgement of contacts with an ITT executive prior to the settlement. Richard G. Kleindienst, his deputy who has been nominated to succeed Mitchell as attorney general, previously told of three private meetings he had with an ITT vice president in the weeks prior to the negotiations while the case was before the courts.

"You just can't handle antitrust cases in a vacuum," Mitchell said.

The committee, meanwhile, tentatively decided to send a delegation to Denver, Colo., to interrogate the ITT lobbyist, Dita Beard, who has become a central figure in the inquiry. She is hospitalized there with a heart ailment.

Mrs. Bears, in a purloined company memorandum published by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, drew a connection between the antitrust settlement and a \$400,000 ITT offer to underwrite San Diego's expenses in hosting the Republican National Convention.

Mitchell said the memorandum was "totally false and totally without foundation."

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—San Francisco Chronicle

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u.s. positions overrun

VIENTIANE (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops overran well-fortified government positions and surrounded the Laotian defense base at Sam Thong, 100 miles north of here, military spokesman Gen. Thongphan Knocksy said Monday.

A government Huey helicopter crashed into a tree this weekend, 15 miles north of the capital, killing all five persons aboard, U.S. sources said. It was believed all the dead included high-ranking Thai officers and the Thai pilot. The helicopter apparently developed engine trouble.

Thongphan said elements of the 141st and 165th North Vietnamese regiments launched heavy ground assaults against Sam Thong last Saturday. Sam Thong is seven miles northwest of Long Cheng, the Meo guerrilla and U.S. Central Intelligence Agency CIA base just south of the Plain of Jars.

The Communists, using rockets, recoilless rifles and longrange 130mm guns, overran dug-in government troops north, northeast, southeast and south of the base. At least four Soviet-made tanks were seen during the battle, Thongphan said.

Other North Vietnamese mortars and guns have bombarded Long Cheng and Skyline Ridge, a vital defense

line just north of the super-secret base, since Saturday. Sources said the Communist gunners were sending in shells at the rate of one every 10 minutes.

The sources said at least five government soldiers were killed and 58 wounded in the fighting around Sam Thong, and 50 and 100 North Vietnamese were killed, mostly by allied airstrikes

called in by ground forces.

In southern Laos, government troops recaptured Ban Lao Ngarm, on Highway 23, about 11 miles east of the government town of Pakse, during the weekend. Sources said 20 Pathet Lao soldiers were captured in the fighting for Ban Lao Ngarm, which had been captured by the Communists a week ago.

majority assured for gandhi's congress party

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party Tuesday was assured of a majority in West Bengal, for five years a stronghold of the extremist Communist Marxist Party CPM.

The results from last week's elections for the 280-member state assembly showed the ruling Congress Party with 166 seats, giving it a majority of 26.

The Marxists have won 5 seats, while the pro-Moscow Communist Party of India CPI which is allied with the Congress Party won 19 seats. The two Communist parties consider each other arch-enemies.

The returns are still incomplete, but in West Bengal, as in 16 other states, where

elections were held, Mrs. Gandhi's party is making widespread gains.

Angry Marxists announced they would not recognize the results of the election, opening the possibility they were preparing to go underground and carry the battle against the Congress Party to the streets.

Shamrocks will be more than just a celebration of St. Patrick's Day here. Students will be selling pins until Friday, with the donations going to The Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. The Association supports research aimed at finding a cure for muscular dystrophy.

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berrigan lawyer asks judge declare mistrial

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) -- An angry defense attorney for the Harrisburg Seven moved for a mistrial Tuesday, charging that Federal Judge R. Dixon Herman was granting special treatment to FBI informer Boyd F. Douglas Jr., the government's key witness.

Attorney Paul O'Dwyer, in a storm outburst, asked for the mistrial on grounds Herman was permitting Douglas liberties on the witness stand "unheard of in jurisprudence."

Herman denied the mistrial motion but said he would hear additional arguments Wednesday. O'Dwyer then agreed to the delay, but only after Herman threatened to hold him in contempt of court.

O'Dwyer's angry outburst came during Douglas' 12th day on the witness stand. The former convict had been making aside remarks during his cross-examination at the

morning session but was not reprimanded by Judge Herman.

Several times when defense attorney Leonard Boudin pressed Douglas for answers, Herman interrupted and said:

"You don't have to answer that if you can't. Just say so if you don't remember."

Douglas spoke directly to Judge Herman several times and at one point called Herman's attention to a juror who appeared ill. O'Dwyer, speaking after the jury had left the courtroom for a recess, said Douglas' comments and Herman's "attitude" were "highly prejudicial to the defense."

The Rev. Philip Berrigan and the six other antiwar defendants are accused of plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, blow up Washington heating tunnels and vandalize draft boards in nine states.

wallace, nixon win primary

MIAMI (UPI) -- Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, seeking to "shake the eye teeth" of the Democratic Party, swept more than 40 per cent of the votes in the Florida presidential primary Tuesday night with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota running a distant second.

Riding the issue of compulsory school busing to a victory that surprised even the Alabama governor himself, Wallace picked up the state's 20 at-large delegates two hours after the polls closed. If the trend continued it was clearly possible that he could go to the Democratic convention with all 81 Florida delegates bound to him.

At 9 p.m. with 49 per cent of the precincts in, Wallace had 247,210 votes -- 42 per cent. Humphrey had 105,167, or 18 per cent, and conservative Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington was running a surprising third with 78,258, or 14 per cent.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of

Maine, the frontrunner coming into the Florida primary, was a weak fourth with 39,633 votes or 9 per cent. Anti-war Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay were running a neck-and-neck battle for fifth in the 10-man, one woman field, each with 6 per cent of the vote.

President Nixon easily won the state's 40 Republican delegates, with 87 per cent of the vote over conservative critic Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio and antiwar Rep. Paul W. McCloskey of California, who withdrew from the race last week.

"I am really surprised the other candidates ran so poorly. None of them can take any comfort in being second or third."

Nearly all the candidates had conceded victory to Wallace here, and insisted the important

issue was who finished second.

Humphrey finished a weak second to Nixon in Florida in 1968, just ahead of Wallace. He had strong support from Jewish, black and labor voters.

There were indications that as many as 70 per cent of Florida's 2.8 million voters turned out, spurred in part by a "straw vote" on the busing issue.

The straw vote had no legal effect but may exercise considerable influence over congressional consideration of current busing legislation.

Voters overwhelmingly - by 75 per cent - voted to support a proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw busing to achieve racial balance in schools. But at the same time, the voters repudiated segregation. A 79 per cent majority voted in support of equal education for all without a return to dual school systems.

nixon seeks to mend breaches with canada

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Nixon, seeking to mend breaches that have developed in traditionally close U.S. - Canadian relations, will visit Ottawa April 13-15, the White House announced Tuesday.

Nixon and Mrs. Nixon will fly to the Canadian capital at the invitation of Premier Pierre Elliott Trudeau about one month before the President's scheduled visit to the Soviet Union.

The announcement of the Canadian visit, to be Nixon's second in three years, was made simultaneously in Washington and Ottawa. It said Nixon and

Trudeau would discuss international issues and "matters of bilateral interest."

Relations between the two countries have been strained during the last three years because of Canadian concern that its economy and national security are dominated by the United States. And Trudeau has complained about the extent to which U.S. corporations control many businesses in Canada.

Nixon last visited Canada in June of 1969 when he flew with Trudeau to Montreal following ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

nixon to ask aid reduction

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday the United States had tried in vain to persuade the Soviet Union and China to reduce their aid to North Vietnam, but that President Nixon would press the point when he visits Moscow next May.

In testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Rogers did not indicate whether Nixon made the request for a cutback in Chinese assistance to Hanoi during his visit to Peking late last month.

"So far we have not been successful in persuading either of these countries to limit their supplies to North Vietnam," he


said in response to a question by Rep. J. Irving Whalley, R-Pa.

The Russians have been Hanoi's biggest arms supplier in the war, including sophisticated aircraft and defensive missiles, while China has contributed mostly small arms, ammunition and road-building assistance. Although exact figures are lacking, Soviet aid to Hanoi at its peak period has been estimated at about \$1 billion a year.

Rogers did not say how or

when the United States made its request to Moscow and Peking for scaled-down aid to North Vietnam, but he said the President would renew the effort during his Moscow visit.

The secretary testified in behalf of the administration's request for \$2.15 billion in foreign aid money for next year, compared to the \$1.518 billion Congress actually appropriated for the current fiscal year, which was \$460 million less than Nixon had requested.



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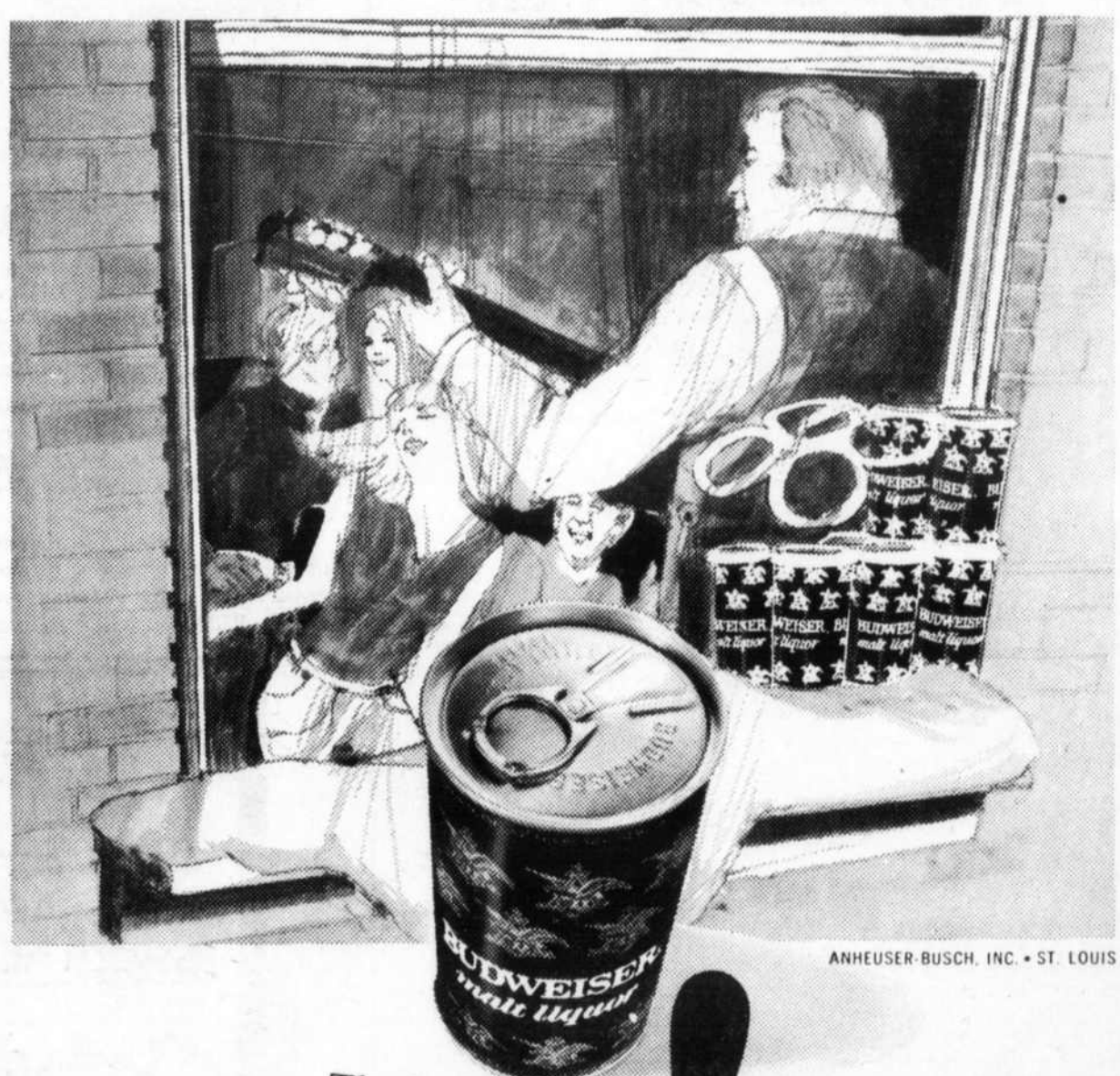


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one day in the life of homer d. babbidge

by John Zeaman

A University is a special kind of world. Many people are of the opinion that it is separate from the "real" world. Other people say that it is the best of all possible worlds.

But this world within a world exists for the special purpose of perpetuating knowledge. To accomplish this goal, an American prototype has evolved.

The majority of a university's population are students. These individuals are generally removed from the pressures of basic survival. They are provided with living quarters, three meals a day and social distractions.

These needs are taken care of in order that students can more fully devote themselves to their primary responsibility - cerebral activity, or studying. Abrasive contact with the outside world is reduced. For the most part, the students' role is a passive, receptive one.

In the middle of this pyramidal society are the professors. They are in a more active role of creating and transmitting knowledge. At the same time, their lives are often contemplative. They indulge in long hours of scholarly research and experimentation in the pursuit of long range rewards.

Overseeing the peculiar world of the university is the university president. He is a man who wears many hats. As an educator he is in a position to assess the values and goals of the university world. He may decide to improve the quality of research by emphasizing the recruitment of superior scholars. He may create new departments or require better teaching facilities.

In the internal affairs of the university he is the chief administrator. He is disciplinarian, supervisor of ceremonies, receiver of phone calls and letters.

On the other hand, the president is the university's contact with the bigger world. He deals with financial realities. He negotiates with state legislatures or private foundations. He is a politician.

There is an inherent paradox in the job of a university president. Although his ultimate concern is the survival of the university world and its special style of life, he himself lives a day to day life which is a world apart from this life.

A university president does not generally have time for long hours of study or contemplation. When there is a decision to be made, he is not permitted

to research all the possible avenues of action, to read all relevant literature or to experiment. He must think on his feet.

He deals neither with hard, scientific truths nor philosophical speculation. He operates in the shifting, tricky world of politics.

His decisions often have immediate impact on other people's lives, and in this sense, he is perhaps more involved with what is "relevant" than anyone else on campus.

When I took the job I had no idea what a College president did, and the night before the first day, I asked my wife "What do you suppose a college

"A university president does not have time for long hours of study or contemplation."

president does?"

I came in at 8:30 in the morning and the phone rang. Then I knew. . .

At half past six on the particularly cold morning of March 9th, Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. climbs out of bed. His wife Marcia is away skiing and he has the job of getting their three children off to school. In addition, there is the matter of a statement which has to be written and read before a committee of the state legislature by ten o'clock.

When he arrives at the executive offices in Gulley Hall, the official work day has not yet begun and there are only a few staff members in. The first draft of the statement was completed before he left home. The Hartford Courant has been read. Now, sitting down at his desk, he reads the Connecticut Daily Campus.

He hasn't decided yet if he will deliver the short address in person, or if someone else will read it before the

committee; that would depend on what his assistants could discern about the inclinations of the committee members towards a bill under consideration.

The Education Committee has Babbidge concerned. The bill before them would enhance the powers of the state higher education commission at the expense of the UConn Board of Trustees.

Homer Babbidge is the sort of university president who is not only opposed to measures which threaten the autonomy of the university - he is offended by them. His statement is intended to make the legislators feel chagrined for even considering such a thing.

When the first secretary arrives, Babbidge hands her the statement to type. In the meantime he occupies himself with the pile of mail that's been deposited on his desk.

Babbidge's office in Gulley is spacious and modern; the light cool and diffuse. The floor is covered with a bright blue carpet as are all the floors of Gulley Hall.

Flanking his desk are two silk flags. The one on his right is the American, and the one on his left, the flag of Connecticut.

In the center of his desk is a small plaque which reads "All I Ask Is An Honest Advantage."

With flags on either side, and the large desk spread out in front of him, one feels that Babbidge is guaranteed at least a head start with any adversaries who met him on his home turf.

On this particular morning there is a mild flurry of activity outside the president's door. Several men in suits are popping in and out of their offices taking phone calls and passing papers to secretaries.

This, it is easy to imagine, is the peak level of excitement for Gulley Hall. It would be difficult to imagine a "commotion" or a "racket" here, or anything of that nature. The calm disposition of the president sets the mood.



Babbidge was the man who could sit unfluffed while an impassioned radical shouted slogans in his face. It is part of the Homer Babbidge Style.

Perhaps this special temperament was an adaptive response to a job that subjected a man to pressures from above and below and several sides. A man in his position was likely to develop a general all-around resistance to external pressure, and specifically, an immunity to the contagious emotions of other people.

Babbidge, however, is not a cold man. In his dealings with people, he is known for his charm, for being warm and open. Not surprisingly, these traits have reached down through the executive hierarchy of Gulley Hall.

The secretaries are unharried. The presidential assistants are relaxed. The Provost, Edward V. Gant, second in line to the president, is a big serious man who looks like a spokesman for the Vatican. Gant's demeanor, however, does not seem to be in any way related to the president's. He is a man imperturbable in his own right.

Generally, Babbidge reserves this time in the morning to meet with members of his staff on legislative matters. The business of the statement had taken the place of the meeting this morning.

The necessary cooperation of several staff members on the statement, had created a "team atmosphere" that stepped up the general pace of the office.

Paul Kapra, a special assistant to the president and a young man of a style and good looks that set him apart from the academic world, was one who might be expected to know what was going on in the Capitol that morning. He is a "liberal" Republican, an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of New Haven. His liberalism has not endeared him to the Meskill administration, but he's had enough contacts to squeeze out some information here and there.

University Attorney John Hill was one of those consulting with Babbidge over the wording of the speech. He is a large, apprehensive man who looks like a plainclothes policeman.

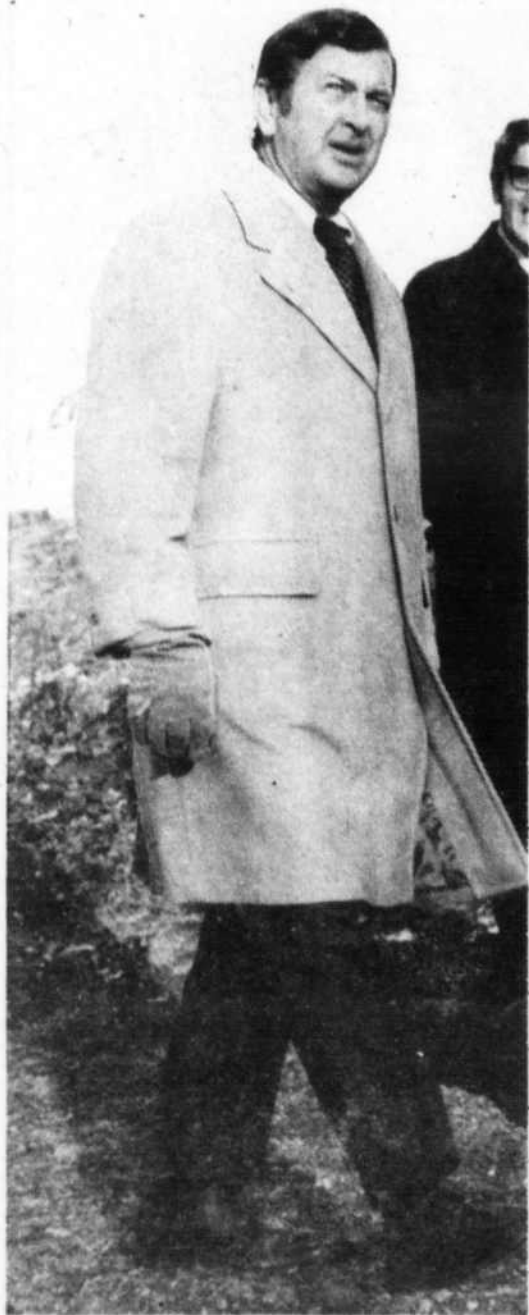
Babbidge confesses his tendency to overwrite the first draft of papers like these, to "let it all hang out" as he likes to say. Later, with the advise of his staff, he will tone down the parts that were too strong.

The consensus this morning, was that the word "conspiracy" was too strong.

Babbidge conceded this point, but there was something ritualistic about it. Perhaps in using that word he had known that his advisors would restrain him, in the same way a man on the verge of a fight might call to his buddies - "Hold me back, boys."

On the basis of certain reports from the state capital, the situation has been deemed serious enough to warrant the president's personal appearance.

Stepping from behind his desk and



Babbidge, jr.

slipping into his camel hair coat, Babbidge did not seem to relish the task. There is a tendency for people on the verge of something unpleasant to become whimsical: "Education is so much more than politics" he says.

"I don't really like getting into arguments with other people. If it weren't for occasions like this one," he says with a smile, "We could run a university."

On the ride into the city, he would spend time discussing faculty salaries with Provost Gant and anticipating the committee meeting, "getting psyched up for the game" was his way of putting it.

When he returned from Hartford, Babbidge was busy with phone calls and letters.

There was a letter from a professor of Slavic languages who wanted to start a Slavic Honor Society. Something like that would have to be approved by the department head, Babbidge said, tossing it into the box on his desk.

There was a letter in support of a faculty member whose future was in jeopardy, and this too had arrived in the strong place. "These should have been sent to Ken Wilson," Babbidge said.

There were other letters which had been inappropriately sent to the president, either because the sender did not know the proper channels or because he wished to bypass those channels.

Letters, invitations, brochures and other current reading matter are handled in several ways. Some, the president simply initials in the corner and placed in his "out" box.

Taking those which would require further consideration the president reclined in his chair and tossed them into his briefcase.

Every now and then, his short-skirted secretary informs him there is a phone call. They are generally short and to the point.

On one occasion, this morning, Babbidge picked up the receiver, listened for a few moments and began talking quickly.

"That's the effect of a trimester system. 'You can either increase the diameter of the pipe, which is what you do when you increase class size. Or, you can push the water through faster. But the amount of water you can put in every fall is no greater.'"

There was one phone call inquiring if Babbidge would be interested in the presidency of another university. He receives an average of two such requests every week. His well-rehearsed reply was "I've long since made the decision that I'm not going to move from here to



another college presidency."

At about 2 p.m., Associate Professor of Political Science Max Thatcher, the chairman of the commencement exercises, arrives to discuss the speakers and the logistics of the ceremony.

Thatcher is a bald, amiable, talkative man who had problems with the Field House, commencement hoods and the amount of time it takes to hand out diplomas. He also had a few anecdotes about commencements.

At one point during their conversation, Babbidge's attractive, young secretary came in with a stack of documents. While he listened to Thatcher, he picked up the corners of the documents and put his signature on each one.

For the past hour or two, photographers from the *Campus* and one from the *Nutmeg* had been snapping pictures of Babbidge at his desk.

At the suggestion of Donald Friedman, director of public information for the university, Babbidge decides to go out on an inspection tour of the building which houses the Blue and White Restaurant. The occasion serves to give the photographers some novel shots.

Such excursions are not spontaneously carried out when one is the president of a large university. In this case, several phone calls were necessary to locate the key to the building. Then, there was the question of transportation.

"We'll walk over," the president says. But, this idea was discarded, because the excursion party was growing larger with each phone call.

When it is finally mobilized, several cars are required to transport all the concerned parties. Associate Dean of Student Affairs, John J. Manning, Jr. goes, as John Rohrbach, vice president of financial affairs goes.

Kent Banning, Associated Student Commissaries coordinator, who is currently using the building as a warehouse for the ASG, goes to greet the president and open the padlock on the building.

With flashbulbs popping, the official party steps into the dingy warehouse filled with crates of ketchup and tuna fish.

Emerging from the warehouse, the "presidential party" is invited into the Blue and White Restaurant by the proprietor, Tom Nanos.

There, Babbidge had a surprise reunion with his ex-chauffeur, Russ Fisher, who was sitting at the counter.

"No day is typical," Babbidge said near the end of the day, strutting around his office in his shirt sleeves.

There was one last meeting. This one is with Mr. H.J. Kammer, Director of Personnel Services. He is concerned over measures passed by the Board of Trustees in their last meeting which recommended an investigation into the feasibility of contracting outside concessionaires to run UConn dining halls.

Babbidge gave Kammer something of a pep talk, advising him to make some noise on the issue, to generate

graduate school awarded its 1,000th Ph.D.

During Babbidge's term, the university has matured. Many of the departments are now competitive with the finest in the country.

As the day draws to a close, Manning and Babbidge make risqué puns on German words and Babbidge reminisces about an intensive German course he'd taken in his last semester at Yale in order to get into graduate school. He got a "D" in it.

"I've long since made the decision . . . not to move to another college presidency."



(Campus photos by Barry Rimler)

This is the first installment of a two-part series on University of Connecticut President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. The second installment will be an interview with the President conducted by several Daily Campus editors.

rhetoric which would at least let his employees know he was opposed to the idea.

Now in the fading blue light of the office, Babbidge joked with Manning, Rohrbach and Friedman.

Today, only a few events have suggested his role as an educator. But, he has made substantial changes in the university during the past 10 years. There is a medical school now. There are new departments in behavioral sciences, genetics, linguistics, anthropology and others.

In 1970, the Wilbur Gross library acquired its millionth volume, and the



bassoonist to perform here

Bassoonist William Scribner will perform works from the Baroque, Romantic and Contemporary repertoires here March 16 in the University of Connecticut's Von der Mehden Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Scribner, a UConn music lecturer, is first bassoonist with the American Symphony Orchestra. He has served as assistant first bassoon in the Pittsburgh Symphony. He has been first bassoonist with the Royal Ballet of London and the Bolshoi Ballet of Moscow during their visits to the U.S. He also

has performed with the Metropolitan Opera, the New York City Opera and the New York City Ballet.

Guest pianist Zita Carno will accompany Mr. Scribner.

The faculty recital will open with a performance of "Sonata" Opus 168 by Saint-Saens.

Soprano Mary Collier will join them in an aria from "Octavia," an opera by Baroque composer Reinhard Keiser. Four student

bassoonists will assist.

The first half of the concert will conclude with a performance of "Concert piece for Bassoon and Piano," by UConn composer Charles Whittenberg.

After intermission, Dr. Scribner and Carno will return to play "Sonata" by Paul Hindemith. They will continue with "Ciranda Das Sete Notas" by Heitor Villa-Lobos.

The student bassoonists will rejoin them for Michel Corette's "Le Phenix," which will conclude the concert.

Students who will perform at Scribner's recital are William Clark, a senior from Hampden Rd., Somers; Judith Friedman, a sophomore from 521 Atlantic Ave, North Masepequa, NY; Barry Rimler, a sophomore from 15 Bailey Place, New Rochelle, NY and Lorraine Watrous, a junior from RFD 1, Ledyard.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

asc board of directors only has 5 positions filled

Elections were conducted Thursday night for next year's Board of Directors of the Associated Student Commissaries. There were seven seats to be filled, distributed between North West, South Campus, West Campus, and Towers Quadrangles decided upon through area elections.

Due to a lack of a quorum at the North West Quad meeting, only five positions have been filled. The newly elected board members are: Kathleen Wade and Sandra Krinske from South Campus; Penny Campbell and David Zakin from Towers; Tom Ruby from West Campus.

ASC is one of the largest student operated food co-ops in the nation, overseeing the budgeting of member units' board fees, totaling over 2 million dollars per year. The organization has been seeking cooperation with campus governing bodies, including ASG, IARC, and the various

campus councils, in an attempt to give the students more of a voice in the spending of their 'food dollar.'

The Vice-President of ASC, Tom DiMartino, said "I am pleased with the enthusiasm shown in South, West, and Towers areas, but the uninterested attitude of the dorm reps from the North West Quad prevents ASC from insuring a smooth transition from the present board to the newly elected one. Student interest and response is the only way campus organizations like ASC can continue to succeed in their efforts to better serve the students."

In addition to the seats in the NWQ, there are two at-large positions to be filled. Any students who are interested in the quality of their food services can contact their area or dorm representatives to obtain information regarding the open seats.

women vs. conn. needs money to continue suit

Women vs. Connecticut, an organization of 800 women challenging Connecticut abortion laws, needs money to continue their suit, a spokesman said.

The organization, which is contesting the constitutionality of the laws, exists entirely on donations, Harriet Katz, a Yale

law student said. "Almost all work is done free for us. We do pay a small salary to one person who staffs the office and we do try to pay fees to lawyers who are not on a salary elsewhere," Katz said.

Contributions can be sent to Women vs. Connecticut, Box 89, Yale Law School, New Haven Connecticut, 06520. Contributions are tax deductible and checks can be made out to the Medical Committee for Human Rights, abortion suit.

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Hillel General Meeting - Monday, March 20, 7:00. Attendance is mandatory for anyone who wishes to work on the UJA bagel sale.

UConn Young Democrats will meet Tues. Mar. 21 at 7 p.m. in SU 207. New members welcome.

St. Patrick's Day Dance, Friday, March 17, 9-1, featuring Liguide Lights "Jungle Cafe" - A North Campus Special.

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. at 10 p.m. Andy Warhol's "gay western" "Lonesome. (Cowboy)" with Viva, Joe Dallesandro and Taylor Mead. VDM

Erotic Chess Festival premieres Thursday at 7 p.m. in 310 Commons. All participants will be introduced to a varied assortment of innovative mating positions.

Open tryouts for KING LEAR this Thursday and Friday at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. This one hour version will be presented in mid-April in fulfillment of a graduate directing course. Room 128, Fine Arts Center.

The Israeli Committee of Hillel will meet tonight (Wednesday) at 6:30. Attendance of all members is required. Also, Hillel Newspaper meeting at 8:30.

Hillel Skating Party - Saturday, March 18. Meet at the UConn rink at 7:30. Afterwards, refreshments at Hillel. Come and glide away your midterm frustrations.

Gamma Sig Sisterhood meeting Thurs. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in UN room. All sisters please attend.

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.

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

Gamma Sig Pledge meeting Thurs. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in SU 301 All pledges please attend.

Grey tiger cat lost on South campus March 13th. If found please call 429-5671 or 429-5887.

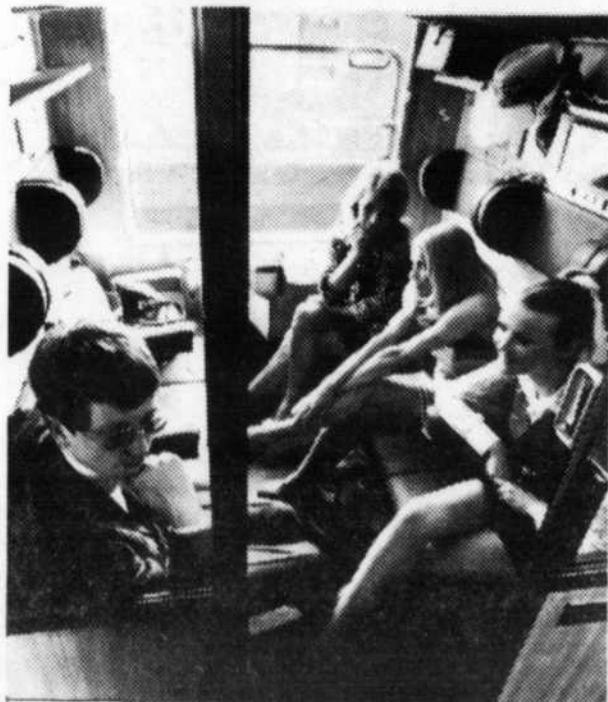
Environmental Concern Wed. 7:00, Rm 217 Commons March 15. Film - "The Heart of the Matter" life and work of French paleontologist - priest Teilhard de Chardin.

The UConn Theoretical Physics Seminar "Gauge Invariant Quantum Electrodynamics I" Professor K. Haller, Department of Physics, UConn. 4:00 p.m., Wed., March 15, 1972, Physics Building, Room 201.

Gimme Shelter Coffeehouse: IC trailer R. lot - All night movie on Teilhard de Chardin, folk and country music - panel discussion on teaching reform. free coffee and tea.

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It's really very simple. And very inexpensive. With over 100,000 miles of track spanning thirteen European countries, the Trains of Europe can take you almost anywhere. From city center to city center. Our trains are clean and modern. Fast, frequent and punctual. And they are comfortable. Overnight, a Couchette is yours for only \$4.50 for a good night's sleep. Cafeteria-style Dining Cars serve excellent and inexpensive food. And here's the best bargain of the lot. Our new Student-Railpass. It gives you two months of unlimited Second Class rail travel for \$130. Likewise in Britain, the Youth Pass gives you 15 days of unlimited rail travel for \$40.00 or 1-month for \$70.00. See your Travel Agent first, for these money-savers are not available in Europe. Get them before you go. Meanwhile, take advantage of the coupon and send for our new, free brochure, "The Trains of Europe".

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Activities

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.

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

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.

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

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

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.

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

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.

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.

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

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.

"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.

"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

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.

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

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

"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. 7:00 p.m. 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

Folk Dancing Wed. nites 8:30-11 at Hawley Armory. This week: Israeli Nite with an Israeli performance group at 10:00.

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

Classifieds

Sonya - laying in my arms warm breath playing on my neck; now spent...Rusty

For Sale: 1968 Cougar, gold shag rug, polyglas tires, 27,000 miles, \$1695. Call 429-1546.

For Sale: Cheap, eight passes to any ski slopes in New Hampshire. Good on weekends and holidays, too. Call Gary 429-5871

New factory guaranteed name brand turntables dual pioneer AR, etc. Example: AR turntable list \$87. Cost \$69. Call Al 429-5871

Austin Healey Bugeyed Sprite 1960 \$300. Also: Lot no.8, 2 new decals. Call 423-7191

For Sale: 1969 VW. Good body and interior. Check-up every 3,000 miles by VW dealer. New engine with 5 months of VW guarantee left. Two snow tires on rims included. Price \$1290. 429-6094.

Apartment to sublet for summer. Option to renew lease in fall. Two bedrooms. Call 429-4381 evenings.

1963 Ford Galaxie - did run but overheats - good for parts or what. Any reasonable offer 487-1799

1965 Corvette 327 - 360 hp. New top and carburetor, side exhaust. Must be seen. Call 684-2892

Male needs place to stay till end of May or June - Prefer own room of some sort - Not fussy - Leave particulars at 429-8380.

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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.

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

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A&P

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'jugs,' presenting a new husky pitcher

by Lincoln Millstein

There's a new member on the 1972 UConn baseball team who can pitch better than Brian Herosian or Jim Jachym. He can deliver a blazing fastball and all types of curve ball. The new member can even throw a knuckle ball or a slider of any degree. However, there's some doubt on whether this new team member is eligible to play intercollegiate baseball, since he's reputed to have thrown a two-hitter against the Pittsburg Pirates.

Another puzzling thing about this new member is that he has no arms, no legs and not even a body. In fact, no one is sure that this new member is even a he.

What this new and interesting item really amounts to is a Jugs Curveball Pitching Machine, a product of JoPaul Industries, Inc. The machine, procured recently for this year's freshman and varsity baseball teams, has a versatility comparable to the best pitchers who ever played in the majors.

In a one hour practice session with the "Jugs", each player on a 20-man baseball

squad can hit 30 balls...all types of curves, sliders, fastballs (even knucklers), thrown at the speed and with the break selected by the coach - high, and low, inside or outside.

The results from using the exciting new machine - indoors or outdoors - can be a phenomenal improvement in the team's hitting ability. Players, many of whom cannot hit curves or other specific pitches, will get more and better balling practice than ever before. Catchers can speed up and improve practices by using "Jugs". The machine can also throw all kinds of grounders and fly balls to infielders or outfielders, at the speed and distance desired and to the exact spot desired.

Connecticut has done much to improve indoor facilities during the past years to give the team valuable practice sessions. The Florida teams UConn will face at the end of March almost never encounter adverse weather conditions, and the "Jugs" is just another addition to a program which must deal with artificial conditions at the present time of the year.

A giant net covering nearly half the field house can entertain

"live" hitting, and UConn coaches must take advantage of every item which may aid the team's progress during this

indoor spring session. The "Jugs" comes to UConn with a welcome greeting from the athletic staff, which must

confront the erratic New England climate with every solution at hand.



Connecticut Assistant Baseball Coach Andy Baylock (right) explains the operation of "curve ball" pitching machine to Husky sluggers Harry Trohalis (left) of Danbury and John Slosar of Stratford.

"Jugs," the name of the machine, can also deliver sliders, fastballs and even knuckle balls. The machine is serving its first year on the UConn coaching staff.

announcements

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.

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.

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intramural basketball final

grange hall defeats south carolina

by Don Waggaman

Grange Hall withstood a strong second-half comeback by a determined South Carolina squad in the finals of the first

all-campus intramural basketball tournament played in the UConn Field House last night to win 69-59. Down by as many as 19 points, South Carolina fought back to within 4 points, before

Grange dumped in seven straight to post championship victory.

Paul Zorsky found the range in the second half as he poured in fourteen points to ignite the dormant South Carolina offense. However, with 5:13 left to play and score being 53-46, Zorsky fouled out of the contest. At this point, Jim Berardinelli took over the offensive chores and brought South Carolina to within four with 2:39 remaining. But top rebounder, Frank Pfor received his fifth foul, and South Carolina lost its momentum. Grange added twelve more to insure the victory.

South Carolina was hampered from the start with the loss of their ace rebounder, Bob Fitzpatrick, benched with a knee injury. But cold shooting and poor rebounding allowed Grange to direct the action as

they almost ran away with this championship contest.

First half play was dominated by Grange's sharp shooting and tough rebounding. Behind 6-5 Rodney Bass' thirteen first half points and the tenacious rebounding of Bass and 6-6 Ken Wright, Grange seemed to be invincible. Before the first half ended, Grange had built a comfortable fifteen point cushion, leading 34-19 at intermission.

Bass played strong basketball for Grange and was the game's top rebounder and scorer with 22 points. Wright complimented Bass under the boards. He pumped in 12 points - ten of which came in the second half. Grange put seven men on the scoreboard on their way to complete their undefeated season.

The game marks the end of UConn Intramural basketball schedule. A total of 85 teams participated in this year's program which concluded in a single elimination tournament. Grange emerged as the victor of the sixteen team field of divisional winners.

announcements

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

Intramural All-Campus (All Divisions) Indoor Track Meet will be held Wednesday, March 15 in the Field House. Field Events: 6 p.m. Running events: 7 p.m.



hunter, innocent....

by Leonard Auster

Times change, and with the change comes a natural turnover of people and events. The UConn soccer program is changing. For 32 years it was under the aegis of John Y. Squires. He turned out 11 All-Americans with the last one in 1970, Julian Bevans. Even though Squires retired in 1968, Bevans was still one of his proteges, so I include him in his tenure.

In 1969, Joseph Morrone, a highly successful coach from Middlebury College, came to Storrs to direct the soccer program. He has had some success here but not with which he is accustomed to. His 1971 team finished with the ledger on the short end. It played excellent defensive soccer but the forward wall just couldn't put the ball into the net. But, this too will change. The Second Annual University of Connecticut Indoor Soccer Tournament gave an indication of this.

The UConn 'A' team, composed of mostly freshmen, won its own tourney. The excellent defense was there, the goaltending of Jon Demeter remained superb, but there was one additional asset. The Husky team had genuine offensive threats; freshmen Mike Swofford, Timmy Hunter and Franz Innocent. The two competitors who stand out are Hunter and Innocent.

It's kind of unfair to put a lot of pressure on these two young men. However, it's impossible to overlook their exploits. Anyone from watching them gets the clear-cut impression that before they're done here, they will be UConn's next All-Americans. Hunter, with his long golden hair flopping around and his tiny mustache seemingly fitting his personality, loves the game. Loose, easy-going, and care-free, Hunter does everything you would want from a forward. He passes well, dribbles the ball as if the spheroid were an extension of his leg. He dips and dances, putting every part of his body in motion. On one play against the third round opponent, Fairleigh Dickinson University at Teaneck, Hunter eluded two defenders, went around a third, and then drove the ball into the nets leaving the goalie sprawled on the ground in bewilderment.

It's fortunate when you have one outstanding player in the caliber of Hunter, but Morrone, who must be all smiles, has two at once. Franz Innocent comes out of approximately the same mold Hunter does. Innocent is a little bit more elusive, handles the ball very adroitly, and like Hunter, has a powerful shot with either foot. In the tourney, Innocent scored six goals. Three of his tallies, the hat trick, came in the championship game against Westfield State. Hunter almost kept pace, as UConn 'A' compiled a 5-0 record, scoring 4 goals and assisting on two others. The freshmen duo have the natural tools to be great, and more importantly, they know what to do with them. They do everything well.

Hunter and Innocent, they're two names to remember for the 1972 UConn soccer campaign. Future All-Americans? I can't see how they'll miss.

Steve Pratt, WHUS sports announcer, predicted over his Sports Call show last night that Yale would defeat UConn 21-17 in their annual football game this fall. We hope Mr. Pratt is dead wrong.

sports feature

catchers remain intact

The catching position on the University of Connecticut baseball team featured competition between a pair of junior receivers last year when the Huskies had an outstanding 20-4 record; and it appears the same two men have reversed their standing in the fight for the No. 1 spot during their senior season. It begins with a seven-game Florida trip, at Stetson University, Friday night, March 24.

"There's not too much

difference between the two, but right now Dom Carlucci (of Stamford) appears to be hitting the ball better than Ray Brickley (of Everett, Mass.) and he's a better receiver," says Head Coach Larry Panciera. "I will start the season with Carlucci behind the plate, because of this. Brickley has a better arm, though."

Brickley had the No. 1 job most of last year when opposing runners stole only a dozen times in 24 games, compared to 32 UConn thefts. Both Brickley and

Carlucci had low batting averages.

Carlucci played 15 games, batted 38 times and had a .211 average, getting eight hits, one of them a double. Brickley, on the other hand, played in 19 games, went to the plate for 64 trips, getting a dozen hits, five of them doubles, for a .188 batting average. Both were also varsity football players.

A pair of underclassmen from Fairfield County are also listed as catchers. They are Frank Weiss, a sophomore from Danbury, and Nick Warren, a freshman from Darien.

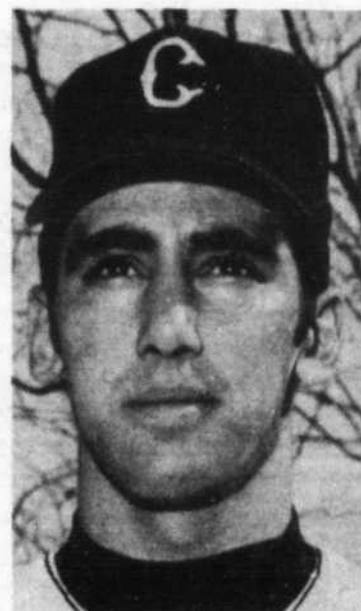
Connecticut opens the northern phase of its schedule at home on Saturday, April 8, against Providence.



RAY BRICKLEY

Larry Panciera has compiled a 139-89 won-lost record in his 10 year tenure as UConn's baseball coach. Panciera's teams have either won or tied for the Yankee Conference title 5 times.

Vinnie Clements, former UConn football star, is now a member of the NFL New York Giants.



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