

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

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taylor. . one of the finest

See story on page 5



Today is the first day of Spring.

a front page editorial

seize the day and dissolve the asg

Newly sworn in Associated Student Government President Dave Kaplan called the "Bill X. Carlson" vote a "trick" on the part of this newspaper.

Several other senators expressed the belief that the Daily Campus' motivation for supporting the "Carlson" no confidence write-in campaign was vindictive. We were trying to get "even" with the Senate for the rough time they gave us, they reasoned.

One newly elected senator made a speech at last Wednesday's Senate meeting, denouncing the Daily Campus' "irresponsible journalism" for propagating a hoax.

We weren't propagating a hoax. And we think a lot of what's floating out of senator's mouths lately is hogwash.

We think the purpose and intent of these allegations (and others) is perfectly clear.

The Senate is trying to divert students' attention away from the embarrassing no confidence vote as indicated by the "Carlson" landslide. They are pointing to the Daily Campus as the villainous architect of a shady conspiracy to discredit the ASG.

Well, we weren't the architect of any "Carlson" conspiracy. We looked long and hard for an alternative to

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Connecticut Daily Campus

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

seize the day...

Continued from page 1

government - as - usual in this election. But there was only one officially approved presidential and vice - presidential candidate.

We talked with students and asked them their opinion of the ASG. None of their observations were favorable and all agreed that student government should be changed.

Cognizant of the fact that only 1,100 students even bothered to vote in last Spring's elections, we urged students to make their votes count this year.

We urged them to write-in "Bill X. Carlson" as a symbol of no confidence and as an indication of their wish that substantive changes be made within the ASG.

We urged them to write-in "Bill X. Carlson" in hopes that a demonstration of this sort would precipitate change and would perhaps encourage the ASG to enter a period of self - examination.

We urged students to write-in "Bill X. Carlson" so that they could be involved in the restructuring of their government and so that they could establish mechanisms and procedures that would make their government more responsive and more representative.

Well, 2,497 students voted for "Carlson" for president and vice - president last Tuesday. And what has been the government's response?

They seated Kaplan and Melanie Deitch as their executive officers. They discussed a possible constitutional convention, but took no action.

Even if a constitutional convention was held, what would prevent the ASG from ignoring its recommendations? What would prevent the ASG from deciding that constitutional matters should be investigated another year? What would prevent them from procrastinating and delaying another year or another two years?

Our most serious objection to this proposed constitutional convention seems most fundamental. The ASG has been voted out of the government business altogether and that includes formulating a new government.

What right do the executive officers of the ASG have, as un - elected representatives of the student body, to lead and give direction to a constitutional convention?

Our view is that a constitutional convention should be organized, directed and convened by students. We don't think that the Student Senate, as a body, should determine rules and procedures for such a convention.

The ASG should be aware that students have asked for a divorce. One doesn't usually ignore such a decree, and one doesn't usually brazenly burst back into the bedroom to ask to kiss and make-up. Man, it's over.

We think the best course of action to achieve a more representative government is for the illegitimate government to dissolve itself; to have that government abandon all pretense of being the representative government; and for everyone to roll up their shirt sleeves and get down to the work of establishing a credible and more responsive governmental structure.

In addition, we urge dormitories, commuters and student leaders to begin organizing for a democratic and open constitutional convention.

We urge them to initiate discussions within their living units on how best to formulate a new government.

We urge them to talk with members of the University Governance Commission to get some ideas worth considering.

We urge them to vote for representatives who would attend a campus - wide constitutional convention.

We urge student leaders to get together soon to reserve an auditorium and to set a date for such a convention.

For too long, the ASG has been talking about change. For too long, student senators have been fighting fundamental structural change.

Consequently, we urge students to seize the initiative. We urge them to determine the direction and provide the leadership for a new government.

You've put your vote where your mouth was. Now, put your muscle and energy where your vote was. Start organizing.

never poke fun at women

by Stuart Schwartz

Remind me to never again poke fun at women's liberation or the new feminism. Because of 500 words, headed "Chauvinism is Here to Stay," my social life



"Why don't you evolve!"

has taken a turn for the worse.

I was supposed to go out Friday evening, the same day the article was published. I called the girl that afternoon.

"Hello, Sue? This is Stu."

"You mean the pig?"

"Oh - you read the article."

"Yes, and we're not going out tonight. I've got a date with someone else, someone a little less 'piggy.'"

"But we had a date! What am I supposed to do?"

"Take a cold shower." Click!

I put down the receiver. A long, lonely night with the Partridge Family was facing me. About 8:00, the phone rang. A female friend, one of the few still talking to me, heard about

what had happened and asked me to join her at the movies - her husband had to work.

What the hell, I thought, it's company and much better than sitting home alone watching television - even if she is married.

Chauvinistically speaking, there's a lot you can do with married women. The problem, though, is not what you can do with them, but what they'll let you do. Usually nothing. (Note to her husband - I didn't try anything, so you can put away that shotgun).

Saturday night, I thought, would be better. Thinking all was forgiven, I picked Sue up at her dorm.

"Do you want to talk," she asked, "or do you just want my body?"

"Aw, come off it - you know

Can you imagine a 21 year old woman needing help to get into her coat? I always used to wonder if she wore diapers, too. I grew tired of the game, but not everyone does. A real chauvinist would take advantage of that kind of situation.

I want to talk with you."

End of conversation. Damn, I wish I didn't write that article. She's got a mean streak in her, but I like her very much. I used to go out with someone very much different from her - Mary. (It's as good a name as any).

Mary used to want me to do everything for her; open car doors, help her into her coat, tip my hat. Don't laugh - there are a lot of women running around Storrs expecting the same type of treatment.

She used to tell me, "I don't want to be put on a pedestal, but I expect you to treat me like a gentleman."

A pedestal! Yeah, right - I can just see someone kneeling at her feet, worshipping her:



I worship you, Dear Mary
With all my body hairy,
I love you for your beauty
You know you're a little
cutie,
Let my eyes behold you,
please

Take off your clothes, you
little tease.

This prayer is dedicated to all those who enjoy playing games, both male and female, and hopefully is the last I'll ever write or hear about sex.

From now on, it's just going to be me and my T.V.

Mr. Schwartz is a former
Daily Campus chauvinist.

our best friends are men

by Janet Roach

The Women's Radical Union is a campus organization. The "Radical Women's Union" is a figment of Stuart Schwartz's imagination. Whether or not he believed he was satirizing the actual organization, the similarity in names may have led some people to believe that the straw women he set up were in some way representative of the Women's Radical Union. This is not the case.

"Most men are hopelessly chauvinist" is not a correct statement of the Women's Radical Union's position on the sex roles of men and women in American society. Chauvinist, yes; hopelessly, no. Some of our best friends are men. Along with most other organizations in the women's movement, the Women's Radical Union recognizes that women are chauvinized as well. When women present themselves as sex objects, aspire to be nurses instead of doctors, or wait for their man to make up his mind on an issue before expressing an opinion, one can see that their lives are regulated by male chauvinism as much as men's are.

Consciousness raising is not a major emphasis of the Women's Radical Union, but some perception of the extent to which women's behavior is determined by chauvinist standards is probably a prerequisite for their participation in any Movement group.

Women's Radical Union does

not believe "harassing red-blooded American males" is an effective means for achieving the liberation of women. Women's Radical Union does not engage in this activity. The target of Women's Radical Union is capitalism which oppresses both men and women. The Women's Radical Union is an organization within the larger socialist movement whose special objective is to keep women and women's issues at the forefront of that movement.



Women's Radical Union would leave the "time-honored activities of getting drunk and going to bed" to personal choice. Neither of these activities is inherently exploitative.

However, the members of Women's Radical Union are surprised that Mr. Schwartz would equalize the sexes by having women look at men as sexual objects too." Do men really want to be identified solely as pricks any more than women want to be known as a

piece of ass? Does anyone, male or female, want to be defined as an object.

Definition of people as sex objects is the culmination of the process of alienation which began under capitalism when labor became a commodity rather than an essential part of life. Men may need consciousness raising as much as women do. It has yet to occur to them that while "most of the good bawdy stories have a girl in them," they also have a man whose sole worth is his sexual prowess.

Asking the question, "Well, what's a little exploitation between friends?", even as a joke, shows how far the destruction of interpersonal relationships has proceeded under capitalism. The economic criteria, "What is it worth?" "How will I profit?" are applied to "friendship." Friendship and exploitation are mutually exclusive terms.

Women's Radical Union is an organization committed to the view that the nature of relationships between people is determined by the organization of production. While the Women's Radical Union will fight for reformist measures which bring women from the isolation imposed upon them by their present conditions of work, its ultimate aim is the liberation of ALL people through socialism.

Editor's Note: The enclosed material should be regarded as a product of the Women's Radical Union.

whites urged to invest in minority enterprises

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Noting that minorities make up 17 per cent of the population but only 4 per cent of the businesses, President Nixon Sunday urged passage of legislation that would encourage white businessmen to invest in minority-owned enterprises.

"Despite a long history of frustration and lost potential," Nixon said, "minority Americans want business ownership and they should."

In a five page message, he asked Congress to pass legislation that would:

Permit the so-called Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Companies (MESBIC) to organize as nonprofit corporations to attract foundation investments and tax-deductible gifts. MESBICs are private investment corporations that specialize in providing long-term venture capital and management assistance to minority businessmen. The White House noted that because the risk in minority investments is high, MESBICs typically operate at a loss.

Appropriate \$63.5 million for the Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE), which provides technical assistance to minority businesses.

Give tax-exempt status to nonprofits MESBICs, permit

small business lenders to take income tax deductions of 20 percent of interest on loans guaranteed by the Small Business Administration (SBA), and provide for an assistant secretary of commerce for minority enterprise.

Most minority businesses are barber shops or small retail stores often known as "mom and pop" stores. Nixon noted that even worse than their proportion of business ownership was the minorities' share of total business income - less than 1 per cent. "These statistics starkly summarize the gross disparity of the minority enterprise imbalance, but they do not adequately outline the broader effects on our society at large," Nixon said. "The human cost, in terms of lost potential and lowered horizons, is immeasurable."

During his first few months in office Nixon created (OMBE) to plan and coordinate minority business development. Then he instructed the SBA to step up its production of minority loans, which grew from \$160 million in direct and guaranteed loans in fiscal 1970 to \$213 million in fiscal 1971.

There are now 47 MESBICs throughout the nation which have generated \$14 million in capital from both private and public sources to be invested in minority ventures.

world news

ill. campaigning begins

CHICAGO (UPI) - Three Democratic presidential contenders made down-to-earth wire political appearances at churches, zoos, labor meetings and gatherings of party faithful Sunday, courting votes in Illinois' two pronged primary Tuesday.

Sens. Edmund Muskie and George S. McGovern were seeking to better their showings in the New Hampshire and Florida primaries while former Sen. Eugene McCarthy made his first major 1972 primary pitch in a low-keyed windup reminiscent of his sidewalk approach throughout the campaign here.

For Muskie, entered in the state's first presidential preference primary against only McCarthy, the voting represented a chance to demonstrate his strength following an embarrassing fourth place finish last week in Florida.

The preferential balloting - on a statewide basis - amounts to nothing more than a popularity contest and provides none of the numbers one compiles in the scramble for convention delegates.

But for the McCarthy campaign camp it represents a

test of the political viability of the former senator who stunned the nation and some Democratic insiders in 1968.

Illinois is the first 1972 primary for which McCarthy has campaigned actively and his Sunday trips to the Maxwell Street shopping district in Chicago and the city's Lincoln Park Zoo were typical of his activities, mostly in the Chicago area, for several weeks.

He told newsmen, "Illinois is a test to determine if the Democratic Party is merely standing on its old record and merely interested in the defeat of President Nixon."

McCarthy said he and Muskie are different and the people of Illinois will sense the difference. "They will understand that Muskie is

playing careful survival politics and I am looking for some new platforms for the Democratic Party," he said.

McGovern's name will not appear on the preferential ballot, but delegates pledged to him are running in 19 of the state's 24 congressional districts. His forces generally see Illinois as a place to underscore the South Dakota senator's surprisingly strong showing so far and to put him in a better position for the Wisconsin primary April 4.

McGovern flew back to Illinois from a quick trip to Boston and talked with worshippers at the Lincoln Park Presbyterian Church on Chicago's North Side. Later he was to address a labor reception at Springfield and attend a reception at Decatur.

newest navy torpedo costs \$800 million more

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional auditors have added \$800 million to the already soaring price of the Navy's newest torpedo and have accused the Pentagon of "misleading" Congress as to its true cost, Rep. Clarence Long, (D-Md.) disclosed Sunday.

Long said a report by the General Accounting office (GAO) figures the Mark-48 torpedo program will cost U.S. taxpayers about \$3 billion and not the \$2.2 billion the navy has given as the latest estimate.

Long noted that each of the wire-guided torpedoes, designed primarily to be fired from nuclear submarines, will cost six times what the Navy estimated in 1964. That, he said, amounts to the largest cost overrun of any current major weapons system.

In addition, said Long, the Mark-48 is beset by technical problems that have delayed its deployment into the fleet, originally scheduled for 1968. The result, he said, is that U.S. submarines are roaming the seas armed with out-of-date torpedoes that can be outrun by Soviet nuclear submarines, one of the Mark-48's principal potential targets.

Despite the fact that final tests on the Mark-48 will not be completed at least until June, said Long, the Navy decided last July to go into full production - violating Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's "fly before

you buy" procurement policy.

The GAO report on the Mark-48 was classified as "confidential" and its contents were summarized by Long in a press release. The agency found that the Navy had omitted from its most Mark-48 cost estimates:

\$74 million to pay a claim by the Undersea Division of Westinghouse Corp. in Baltimore, a firm included in the early phases of the program but loser to the Clevite Corp. of Cleveland in the award of the final production contract.

\$62 million for torpedo targets.

Up to \$390 million resulting from inflation beyond the inflation factor computed by the navy.

Long quoted the GAO of accusing the Navy of "misleading" Congress on the Mark-48, of having "buried" the \$800 million in additional costs and for the second consecutive year of not "frankly discussing what is happening in the Mark-48 torpedo program."

itt settlement defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The chief government negotiator in last year's out-of-court settlement of the ITT antitrust case strongly defended the outcome anew Sunday, insisting

that "we didn't halt prosecution - they gave in." He accused the media of giving "a terribly misleading picture of what happened."

Federal Judge Richard W.

McLaren, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division when the agreement was reached with International Telephone and Telegraph, called it "one of the best ... in the last 10 years" and also said it "had absolutely nothing to do with" ITT's \$400,000 offer a short time earlier to help underwrite costs of the Republican National Convention next August in San Diego.

Under terms of the settlement last July 31, ITT was allowed to keep control of the Hartford Insurance Co. The merger was the biggest in corporate history. At the same time, ITT was required to make the largest stock divestiture on record by selling off several major subsidiaries, including Avis Rent-A-Car, the Canteen Food Vending Company and the Levitt construction firm.

McLaren, as he has done before, said he was never under any pressure from administration officials during the negotiations.

ceiling on charge accounts starts legislative dispute

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) - Opponents of a bill calling for a ceiling on revolving charge accounts were accused Sunday of resorting to "some of the most monstrous untruths ever heard in the legislature."

Rep. Albert R. Webber, D-New Haven, sent telegrams to the 36 state senators urging them to reject the "false and deceitful claims" circulating and vote favorably on the measure.

The bill, which would set a 12 per cent limit on retail charge accounts and a 15 per cent ceiling on bank charge plans, passed the House last week.

Dismissing claims by the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association that the bill would curtail sales, Webber said it actually would boost sales because it would lead to lower prices.

Webber said chain stores have ignored requests to disclose their profit statements for the past three years and have relied instead on a "mammoth Madison Avenue - type snow job" to justify their claims.

Interest charges on credit accounts are generally 18 per cent.

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ball doubts good of china trip

by Alan Reisner

An old Chinese proverb suggests, "A journey of a thousand miles, begins with the first step." George W. Ball, former undersecretary of state during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, expressed doubts as to whether Nixon's recent China visit was the right first step in the journey for a stable peace in the Far East.

In a press conference preceding his appearance before two hundred persons in Jorgenson Inner Auditorium Thursday night, Ball said, "The trauma of a presidential visit to China has created serious problems with the United States and other nations" who are its allies. He remarked, "Summitry should be used very sparingly."

The veteran statesman, who has advised three Democratic presidents on foreign affairs, labeled the current Far East



George W. Ball

policy, one of "total insensitivity" toward Japan. Ball claimed, "The gravest danger to

the stability of the Far East, is the reemergence of an alienated and nationalist Japan."

Ball stated, however, that broadened communications with China is "helpful" in the maintenance of peace. He said it marked the end of "a policy of fantasy, taking the position that one-quarter of the world population doesn't exist."

The former U.S. representative to the United Nations, and now senior managing director of an investment banking firm, spoke in a monotone voice, showing little emotion during the evening. Yet the emotion that was missing was compensated by the expertise Ball displayed on the topic of foreign policy.

In his own three point plan for an "effective policy for the Far East," Ball outlined, first, that "the Atlantic powers should strive together to solve problems presented by Japan's extraordinary economic

competence."

Second, he said, Western Europe must "break free from its current preoccupation with regional problems," and play a role in the "evolving problems of Asia."

The Ball plan calls for, lastly, a coalition of the Atlantic nations and Japan, "in order to pursue common policies in dealing with the two Communist capitals."

Ball reiterated, "Nothing in my judgement can be more disturbing, than a remilitarized Japan...America does have a Mutual Security Treaty with Tokyo on which the Japanese rely for their defense and, if they should ever lose confidence in that commitment, remilitarization would become not a choice but a necessity."

Ball's two hour appearance ending with a question-answer period, was part of the Annual Brien McMahon Lecture series. Past lecturers sponsored in

memory of the Connecticut senator include Dean Acheson, Henry Kissinger, and Abba Eban.

University president Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., after attending the Ball lecture, said, "It was an excellent speech. I was impressed by his scholarship." Babbidge acknowledged his disappointment though, in the small number attending the event.

quick-acting residents quell electrical fire

A fire of apparently electrical origins was contained within one room by quick-acting residents of Lafayette and Sousa House Friday night.

The fire, in room 407 Lafayette, began while most residents were away at a shoot. Fred Napolitano and Tom Sheldon who live in neighboring rooms arrived at the dorm around 11:30 and smelled smoke. Napolitano kicked in the locked door to see whether anyone was in the room, while Sheldon pulled the alarm and grabbed a fire extinguisher.

Alan Dudley, fourth floor Sousa, who has been trained as a volunteer fireman, has been credited with putting out the fire before firemen arrived. He told a *Daily Campus* reporter he emptied "four or five" of the soda-acid extinguisher on the blaze. He first dumped a smoldering mattress, bedding, and rug out the window.

While heavy-duty fans pulled smoke out of the charred room, one fireman talked to residents and warned them of the dangers of hanging objects from the ceiling. "You think we say things (at fire inspections) because we want to be mean. But it's for your own good," he said. A fish net tacked between the two closets seemed to have served as a fuse to carry the fire across the room.

Firemen responded to the alarm "within two minutes" Sheldon said.

Furnishings and clothing were badly damaged in the fire, but there were no injuries.

announcements

Elmore Jackson, vice-president for policy studies of the United Nations Association, will speak to a World Federalists meeting Tuesday night.

The talk, scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Prof. Charles Owens, Separatist Road, Storrs, is open to the public.

Jackson's topic is "how to get the U.N. moving again."

Author of "Meeting of Minds," Jackson has been advisor to the United States delegation at three U.N. General Assemblies. He was director of the Quaker Program at the U.N. for eight years, and has been active in both government and private efforts to strengthen international organizations.

Representatives from ACTION, a newly formed organization combining Peace Corps and VISTA recruiting will be in the Student Union Lobby on March 20, 21, and 22. They are accepting applications from males with low draft lottery numbers now. Although few applicants under 20 years old are accepted, the minimum age is 18. College graduates are preferred, unless the applicant is a skilled tradesman or has worked on a farm.

Our \$429⁰⁰ Advent Kenwood Garrard system: A good buy on a good value.

Many stores that sell stereo equipment feature at least one stereo system that consists of a well-known standard brand of receiver, record changer, and cartridge. The speakers bear a name that is less familiar. What you usually pay for the package is equivalent to the list price of the receiver and the changer. You get the speakers essentially for "free."

Does that mean such a package is a good value?

In most cases it's not. The reason you pay so little for the speakers is that usually the store pays so little for the speakers. Not a bad idea, if it were possible to get good speakers for next to nothing—but frankly, in our experience, it is not possible. And if you don't get good speakers, it doesn't much matter how good the other components are.

The Kenwood 4130 FM stereo receiver delivers substantially more clean, undistorted power than most receivers higher in price were able to offer as little as a year ago: 66 watts RMS across the entire audio range, at less than 0.5% distortion (RMS is the most demanding and the least flashy of the various power rating methods).

To match the value of the Smaller Advents and the Kenwood receiver, we recommend the Garrard SL55B automatic turntable with a Shure M44 stereo cartridge. It has a well balanced platter for good speed stability and a quiet (synchronous) motor for low wow, flutter and rumble. The Shure cartridge tracks at a record-saving 2 grams.

The total of the regular selling prices of these components is \$471. At that price the system is a good value, because it offers sound performance and reliability worth every penny, given what else you could spend that amount of money on.

But we want our good value system to be a good buy too, so if you buy the complete system from us, we'll charge you \$429. That's a saving of \$42: not a huge saving, but a real one.

So if you have about \$430 to spend on a stereo system, we think you can't get a better return on your investment than our Advent/Kenwood/Garrard/Shure system. Please stop by to see and hear why.



On the other hand, our Advent/Kenwood/Garrard/Shure system is unquestionably a good value:

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baha'i faith newest renewal, dance review but not last, clayborne says taylor, something special

by Beth Byrne

In 1844 in Iran, the prophet Baba u llah unfolded a new religion. His religion, the Baha'i faith, was a renewal of three great religions before it, Assistant Director of Admissions David Clayborne said Sunday night. Judaism was replaced by Christianity through the prophet Christ. And then as the world needed another renewal, the prophet Mohammed founded the Moslem religion, he said.

The Baha'i faith is the newest renewal, said Clayborne, but not the last. He said that another religion will take its place in a few hundred years as the world's needs change.

Clayborne and other Baha'i are celebrating the Baha'i New Year from sundown Monday to sundown Tuesday. He explained the meaning of the Baha'a year and its faith:

All around the world Baha'is are celebrating the Baha'i New Year called Naw-Ruz, which culminates a period of fasting for nineteen days. The nineteen days of fasting are in preparation for the new year. During this time the fast is observed by abstaining from both food and drink from sunrise to sunset. Fasting is a symbol that real sustenance comes from God.

Naw-Ruz marks the beginning of another calendar year, 19 months of 19 days

each, which altogether consists of 361 days. "Intercalary days" are added between the 18th and 19th month to adjust the calendar to the lunar year of 365 days.

The Baha'is months are named after the attributes of God. In order, they are: Splendor, Glory, Beauty, Grandeur, Light, Mercy, Words, Perfection, Names, Might, Will, Knowledge, Power, Speech, Questions, Honor, Sovereignty, Dominion, and Loftiness.

In celebration of 128 years, on Naw-Ruz, the Baha'i community express the hope that "peace from within and without will be ours to share, that people the world over will recognize that God is the source of all knowledge, and finally that mankind will realize that it has been created to know and worship God by carrying forward an ever-advancing civilization."

Some of the aims of the Baha'i faith are the "irradication of extreme poverty and extreme wealth, universal compulsory education, and the true equality of men and women," Clayborne said. He said edcation is very necessary in order to understand one's faith and purpose in life.

Clayborne said that Baha u llah wrote over 100 books concerning his religion; 35 of these books can be found in the UConn library.

by Christine Walsh

This past weekend in Jorgensen Auditorium dance enthusiasts saw one of the finest modern dance companies in the United States and possibly, the world. The Paul Taylor Dance Company had last visited UConn in 1969, and most of the members who were here then, were back again this weekend. The family like closeness of these dancers has certainly contributed to the greatness of the company.

The program Friday night began with "Aureole", one of Taylor's most enjoyable and famous pieces. It is a bright and lively piece danced to music by Handel. Paul Taylor's special brand of wit was evident through most of the dance. In Mr. Taylor's first solo he displayed a small lack of smoothness especially in his slow sustained leg estensions and this lack of abosolute finesse was evident throughout the whole concert, when compared to the rest of the dancers. A large man in his late thirties, Taylor should perhaps devote himself exclusively to choreography and allow younger company members to take his dance roles.

The second work was "Post Meridian" accompanied by electronic music that was a

sensory trip for the ears. The sounds included a French speaking voice, breaking glass, an airplane motor and an electronic bass. It was danced very well but I found the disjointed segments of sounds and the multicolored costumes a bit distracting in many places.

The third piece was "3 Epitaphs" and it was probably the most enjoyed piece that evening. Taylor's wit in combining early jazz music used at weddings and funerals in Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi with "mud men" costumes, mirrors and fairly unconventional dance movements produced one of the funniest dance works I have ever seen.

Saturday evening's program included "Insects and Heroes" an interesting dance based, as the program notes, "more on linear shape than gestural expression." Haylor is more concerned with two dimensionality than three dimensionality in that he creates movements and poses for his dancers as if they were cardboard standup figures viewed face on by the audience.

"Big Bertha" one of Taylor's newest works is a rather phenomenal, statement on the deterioration of the American family and morales. The role of Big Bertha was beautifully

danced by Bettie DeJong who has been with the company for ten years. Her facial expressions and gestures displayed extraordinary body control and she manipulated the attention of the audience through an intense stage presence.

"Duet" was a short lyrical piece danced by Carolyn Adams and Daniel Williams. These are two extraordinarily gifted and expressive dancers who moved as one throughout the entire work.

The final piece of the evening, "Book of Beasts", is Taylor's newest work (1971). It consists of nine different movements which combined the wit, grace, linear movement and imagination seen in all the other works. Particular funny were the "Foreward", "Rock Creature," "Ladies and Gentlemen", "Demon", and "Footnotes."

What impressed me the most about the Paul Taylor Dance Company, was the spontaneity of expression of the dancers and their real enjoyment in dancing these works, even though they had probably performed these works many times before. They were continually both projecting and responding to the audience. I think I can say that everyone at the two sold out performances enjoyed the Paul Taylor Dance Company and looks forward to their next visit.

announcement

Princess Redwing, wearing an Indian headress and attire will tell New England Folk Tales to a Children's Literature Class Tuesday at 8 a.m.

The class, held in Humanities 143, will also do a string bean dance with the princess, who is a 70 - year old member of the Wampanoag Tribe in Hopa Valley, R.I.

Redwing, who brings a tomahawk and turtle rattle with her, is a member of the Connecticut Committee on the Arts and a member of the United Nations Committee for Indians.

The class is open to interested persons.

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MAR. 20, 21, 22

STUDENT UNION LOBBY

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

PLACEMENT OFFICE MAR. 22 - 23

Kosher Passover Meals

AT

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•WEDNESDAY MARCH 22

•STUDENT UNION LOBBY

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•\$10.00 MINIMUM DEPOSIT

•PICK-UP AND SERVICE
ON PREVIOUS ORDERS

Activities

Judy Belrs will speak on women and the labor force Tues., March 21 12:30 310 Commons. All are invited.

There is a meeting of Women's track club in Field House Monday, 20th at 4 p.m.

GILBERT & SULLIVAN

PRESENTS

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AP 5-8 TICKETS AT VDM 9-5

FREE TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

There will be a mandatory meeting on Monday, March 20, SU 306 7 p.m. for ALL newly elected senators. All senators and interested students are invited to attend.

Urban Semester Program for next fall in North Hartford. Apply at booth in SU, Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-3. Come and dig the program.

Judy Belrs will speak on discriminatory legislation and women, Wed., March 22 - 7:30 SU 102. All are invited.

Movies: 3-D horror film "Eyes of Hell" (w/3-D glasses for everyone) plus two trippy shorts ("Spooks" and Salvador Dali's "Andalusian Dog"). Wed. March 22 7:10 pm VDM.

See the world going nowhere? Get a new outlook on reality. Come to the Christian Science org. meetings Tuesdays at 7 pm in Memorial room of Community House. All are welcome.

Soccer Club: meeting Commons 202 Tues. 7 pm.

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

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.

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

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

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.

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.

There will be a meeting of the McGovern for President Committee Wed. March 22, 7:30 pm at the Community House on No. Eagleville Rd.

Conn. Civil Liberties Union is sponsoring a panel discussion on "Police-community Relation: State, City and Town" at 8 p.m. Wed., March 22 in Captain Nathan Hale School, Route 31, Coventry.

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

American Institute of Chemical Engineers/Urban Vehicle Design Competition will present Dr. Charles Morgan from Mobil Oil speaking on "Catalytic Control of Automotive Emission" Tues., March 21st 7:30 p.m. in Eng. III room 224.

Science and Engineering: Faculty, students and technicians interested in forming a UConn chapter of Science For the People. Please come to SU 301 Tues., March 21st 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Michael Turvey speaks: non-radiacy of perception, or knowing about things you don't know you know about. Mar. 22nd at 8:00 p.m. in VHA Hum. 143.

Classifieds

For sale: Yashica-Mat TDR camera, Kopli lightmeter, and acces. Helland 62-A Strobner, 7 nickel cadmium batteries, and acces. 429-1111.

For Sale: 1968 Pontiac LeMans - air conditioning, 350 engine. In perfect condition, reasonable priced. Call evenings between 6-8 p.m. 487-0374.

Lost: Small brown notebook. Art notes. Call 456-1090.

1969 Volks: 2 door, white, excellent condition, 27,000 miles - \$1200. Call after 5 p.m. Mon-Fri or anytime Sat. or Sun. 456-0706.

Apt to sublet: near campus, 2 bedrooms, patio, draperies, wall-wall carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, air-conditioning: \$165. 429-8308 or 429-1500

For Sale: latest model Minolta SRT-101 35mm camera, standard 55 mm lens. Acces. included. \$160. Need money fast. Call Harvey 742-6098.

Ride wanted to Waterbury area every Friday. Call 429-8632.

Found: a lost black puppy appears to be part Labrador and part cocker spaniel. Call 429-7877.

For Sale: 1968 Triumph TR 250 40,000 miles, recent valve job, \$1600 (firm). Call 429-1631 after 6 pm.

Ride needed to Florida during Easter Break. Call 429-4383.

Found: Glasses or spectacles 3-17-72, between Storrs Hall and Physical Sciences, Gold Frame, round lenses. Room 314, Pharmacy, Ext 383.

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.

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.

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

1971 Datsun 510. 9,000 miles, radials, fiberglass flared front fenders. Call after 7 pm 429-8894. Ask for Sean.

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For Sale: Latest model Minolta SRT-101 34mm camera, standard 55mm lens. Acces. included. \$160 - need money fast. Call Harvey 742-6098.

High volume gasoline station available in the Mansfield area. Excellent location, high earnings potential. For further information call 923-9525.

MGB '66 electric overdrive, wire wheels, tonneau, \$750 or best offer. Call 429-0207.

'65 Corvette 327-360 hp. New top and carburetor, side exhaust, must be seen. Call 684-2892.

For Sale: \$700 School bus. for camper 1960 GMC, v-6 good rubber, good condition, 423-2700.

For Sale: 1969 VW, 113 sedan, tan, good condition. \$1,275. Call 429-8758.

For Sale: 1964 Ford Galaxie 500, Automatic, V8, P.S., P.B., \$300 or Best Offer. Call 429-1396.

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—San Francisco Chronicle

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campus sports feature

rugby, a far cry from the old days

by Mark Collins
and Lincoln Millstein

It appeared at the beginning of last week that the weather might prevent the UConn Rugby team from playing their inaugural contest again. Rain and snow had buried the idea of playing Holy Cross at Marymount College a week before, and by last Wednesday, a snow-covered Storrs offered little signs of improvement.

Meanwhile, the ruggers, anxiously awaiting their first meeting Saturday managed to squeeze in what little practice time they could procure in the field house and on the field

adjacent to Hawley Armory. Not to dispell his notorious image for bad training habits, scrummer Butch Peterson appropriately found the mood for training in a neighborhood tavern, while the more serious-minded, Chuck Vinsonhaler and Sav Harrismat tended to their regular duties as associate professors of mathematics.

The rain decimated the snow on Thursday, and by Friday night, only a trace of precipitation remained. On Saturday morning, Chris Johnson, garbed in the striped UConn gear, paced the mud-caked Hawley Field, marking the boundaries and

constructing the goal posts.

By 1:00 p.m. the dimwitted, the fatalities from an abused Friday night party, the math professors, the fans with the feeling that we've all waited too long for the moment, and even Peterson emerged from their respective quarters eager to include Springfield College as a UConn victim.

The UConn crowd soon became accustomed to the hard-hitting and hot-tempered which are associated with Rugby, but it was Springfield who took a six point lead early in the first half.

Rugby is not a game of lucky breaks or exceptional

individual performances. But if such axioms do hold true, UConn found little satisfaction of them on Saturday. Springfield's success can be attributed to an outstanding effort by a split half-back who not only organized their offense by calling audible plays but also kicked for seven points. Bad luck keynoted the second half, as the UConn running combination of Rich Rudnansky, Frank Truncoli, and Jim Palizay was broken up by Rudnansky who left the lineup with a knee injury.

The UConn Ruggers scored their first "try" on an impressive run by Truncoli which was capped by Sav Harrismat's plunging score into the mud-soaked end zone. Despite his second score of the afternoon, Harrismat's efforts would not stop the determined Springfield Ruggers.

Springfield came back to score their second "try", and the two point conversion made the score 12-8. The final score of the game came for Springfield in the second half on a three point penalty kick.

Up front for UConn, Butch Peterson, Rich Truncoli, Dan Jeffrey, Joe Lombardo, and Don Inaimo kept Springfield at bay for the most part. Peterson's extracurricular activities on the sideline with a Springfield spectator, who had indulged a little too carelessly in the spirit of the game temporarily disrupted the continuity of the free-flowing contest.

If team ambition had been a

calculator for the outcome of the game, it would hardly seem possible that UConn could have lost. Although the final score was 15-8 in favor of Springfield, UConn displayed a playing style which was mature and a far cry from the days when bite marks on opposing players were the only evidence of UConn's presence on the field.



FUN IN THE SUN: This UConn rugby player finds both Springfield College and the mud rough going in Saturday's game. (photo by Millstein)



SCRUMMING FOR THE BALL: The UConn Rugby Club (in striped jerseys), battles Springfield College in Saturday's season opener, here. Competition this spring is a far cry from previous seasons' notorious antics (photo by Millstein)

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uconn takes national title via polo

by Lincoln Millstein

Inconspicuous as the sport may be, the University of Connecticut Polo team gave the school its first national championship by defeating the University of Virginia, 17-15, in the finals of the Intercollegiate Indoor Polo Championship, Saturday afternoon. The national tournament, sanctioned by the U.S. Polo Association, was played at the Ox-ridge Hunt Club in Darien.

UConn earned the right to play UVA by ousting Cornell in the quarter finals and Yale, 17-13 in the semi-finals. The Elis have won the national title five years in a row, a feat that has never been accomplished before in the history of this collegiate sport.

Virginia defeated Texas A&M in the other semi-finals game, played on Thursday night at Darien.

Polo is played on a field usually three quarters the size of

a football field, depending on the size of the various arenas. The game is divided into 4 quarters called chukkas with each chukkar consisting of seven and half minutes of playing time. Three players on each side are involved in the competition, the object of which is to put a small ball into goals at either ends of the field with a long mallet.

UConn took an early 5-2 lead, after one chukkar. Connecticut kept the lead throughout the first half for a 9-6 halftime lead. The Virginians outscored UConn 6-5 in the third chukkar, and the two teams were even in the last period.

Rick Voss was the leading UConn scorer with 8 goals. Bill LeRoyer had 6 goals, and captain Duncan Peters contributed two. UConn was awarded one goal on a penalty.

Since 1955, the championship has been won by either Cornell or Yale. UConn's win this year marked the first time any team had to defeat both Yale and Cornell on its way to the finals, and it was also the first time that a landgrant school has taken the title.

This was the fourth year of competition for Connecticut and only its third year in the tournament. Virginia took the runnerup position to Yale last year.

The championship game was played with UConn and Cornell each providing 6 horses. Connecticut and Virginia used the Cornell horses in the first and third periods and Connecticut horses in the second and third quarters.

Hal Vita, owner of the Shallowbrook Hunt and Horsemanship School in Somers, donated all the UConn horses for competition.

The Connecticut team holds all its practices and home games at Vita's school on time donated by Vita. He also serves as the team's coach with Robert Church, professor of animal

industries, as the assistant coach.

Due to the large expenses necessary to sponsor a polo program, the Connecticut team members have had to work part-time in order to raise the funds. An 800 - dollar appropriation from the Associated Student Government helped to relieve the pressure during mid-season.

"The players from Cornell have to individually contribute 800 dollars to their program," Peters said. The captain of the Connecticut team foresees the rise of polo as a prominent national sport.

The championship brought to a close a remarkable season for UConn, as they compiled a 13-1 record against intercollegiate competitors and a 24-1 record overall. The only blemish came at the hands of Yale in an earlier game this year.

custick receives award at annual uconn banquet

Gary Custick, the University of Connecticut's high scoring sophomore, received the first annual Hugh S. Greer award Sunday night as the Huskies' most valuable player.

The award, named in honor of the former UConn basketball coach, was presented to the New York City resident during the school's annual basketball awards banquet, last night.

Custick, who averaged 18.1 points per game, led the Huskies in five categories this season, including total points 416 and total field goals 165, and finished second in rebounds with an average of 8.7 per game.

Greer, who died midway through the 1962 - 63 season, coached UConn to 12 of 15 Yankee Conference titles and had an overall record of 286 wins and 112 losses.

walter lucket wins m.v.p., as ciac tournament ends

by Rick Hass

East Catholic and Northwest Catholic High Schools emerged victorious in the Class A and Class B CIAC championships, respectively, at the UConn fieldhouse Saturday. In the afternoon game, East Catholic defeated a smaller but aggressive Warren Harding squad, 45-42. An outstanding team effort enabled Northwest Catholic to defeat a Walter Lockett-led Kolbe team by a score of 72-67 in the evening contest.

The East Catholic - Harding contest was decided largely at the foul line. East Catholic made nineteen of twenty-eight four attempts, while Harding only converted four of seven charity throws. At the half, East lead 24-20 with Kevin Hierney and Ken Tooczuk heading the East Catholic attack, while Reggie Spears led Harding.

The second half continued in the same manner until Harding established a good press which allowed them to score eight consecutive points and take the lead for the first time at 30-28. The key to the press was good hustle and rebounding by Rich Murphy and Barry Cunningham and Spears.

In the fourth quarter East Catholic came back with clutch shooting and rebounding by Tierney and Tim Quish to regain the lead. Tierney, the Class A's

most valuable player also scored 10 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter. Tierney also led East Catholic with 18 rebounds, while Tomczuk had 10 points and 7 rebounds, and Quish added 7 points and 11 rebounds. Spears had 9 points and 9 rebounds for Harding.

The evening contest, which pitted All-Staters Lockett from Kolbe and John Phelan from Northwest Catholic turned out to be a hot-shooting affair. Lockett, who was voted the Tournament Most Valuable Player, scored 36 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. Phelan lead a balanced Northwest attack with 22 points and 15 rebounds.

The first half ended with Northwest Catholic leading by a score of 41-38 but with 2:47 left in the second quarter Brian Hickey made a shot which gave Catholic a lead they never relinquished.

The second half was much the same as both teams continued their hot shooting. In addition to Phelan for North Catholic, Bob Gardner netted 14 points, John Zalucki 17 points, and Mike Klimas 10 points and 9 rebounds. Besides All-American Lockett's fine performance, Kolbe was lead by Joe Serock with 13 points, Steve Cox with 11 points, and Jerold Flynn with 6 points and 11 rebounds.

4 gridders to attend uconn

by Lincoln Millstein

Consistent with an ideology, instituted by John Toner in his years of coaching at the University of Connecticut, that UConn must strive to achieve excellence with in-state athletes, four more outstanding state high school football players have announced that they plan to attend UConn in the fall.

Bob Casciola, head coach of the football coaching staff, told the *Daily Campus* last Friday that he following have selected to seek educational as well as athletic awareness at Connecticut: Clint Syompathy of Seymour High at Milford;

Doug Jackson of Bristol Central at Milford; John Laverty of Norwalk Central Catholic and Rick Lee of Stamford High.

The four athletes represent a mixture of running back talents and size in the linemen positions which are the key objectives of this year's recruiting program, according to Casciola.

Syompathy is a 6-1, 210 lb. linebacker, while Laverty, an All-State Tackle at 6-3, 238 lb., stands as the biggest player of the group.

Jackson is another All-Stater. The running back, 6-0, 195 lb., is also a 9.9 sprinter in the 100-yard dash.

Lee played both the flanker and defensive back positions

during years in which he co-captained the Stamford team twice. He stands at 5-11 and weighs 180 lbs.

Marty Bird, an All-State Halfback from Simsbury, and Walt Kukulka, a 6-3, 195 lb. running back from Enfield, announced a week ago that they intend to enroll at UConn.

"To justify our position in intercollegiate athletics, we must have a program in which Connecticut athletes play a major role," Casciola said. The coach is pleased with the response UConn has been getting from in-state high school players this year. "But we still have a few more outstanding athletes who have yet made their decisions," he added.

Casciola lauded the overall Connecticut program which discourages "high pressure" methods of recruiting. "Everyone of our athletes are legitimate students," he concluded.

announcements

There will be an important meeting on Wednesday, March 22, at 5:00 p.m. in Student Union room 208 for all candidates interested in playing varsity soccer next fall.

There will be an organizational meeting for all varsity golf candidates, 4:00 p.m., Tuesday at the field house P.E. classroom.

The UConn baseball team begins the 1972 season in Florida on March 24 at Stetson College. The

Huskies will play seven games before returning home to take on Providence College, April 8.

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