

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Friday, March 17, 1972

nixon voices opposition to busing

See story on Page 5.



George W. Ball, former undersecretary of state during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, expressed his reservations over the results of Nixon's recent visit to China. Ball spoke on the topic of The New Configuration of Power in the Far East as the annual Brien McMahon lecturer, Thursday night, in Jorgenson auditorium. See Monday's Campus for story. Campus photo by Noel Voroba.

rich byrne leaves campus reception to be held sunday

Rich Byrne is young, energetic, good-looking and well-respected. After three years as a chaplain at UConn's St. Thomas Chapel, Father Byrne is leaving to assume a similar position at the University of California, Berkeley. If you don't know Father Byrne yet, get to know him by reading the story on page 8.

inside today's campus

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fund raising

by Pete Severance

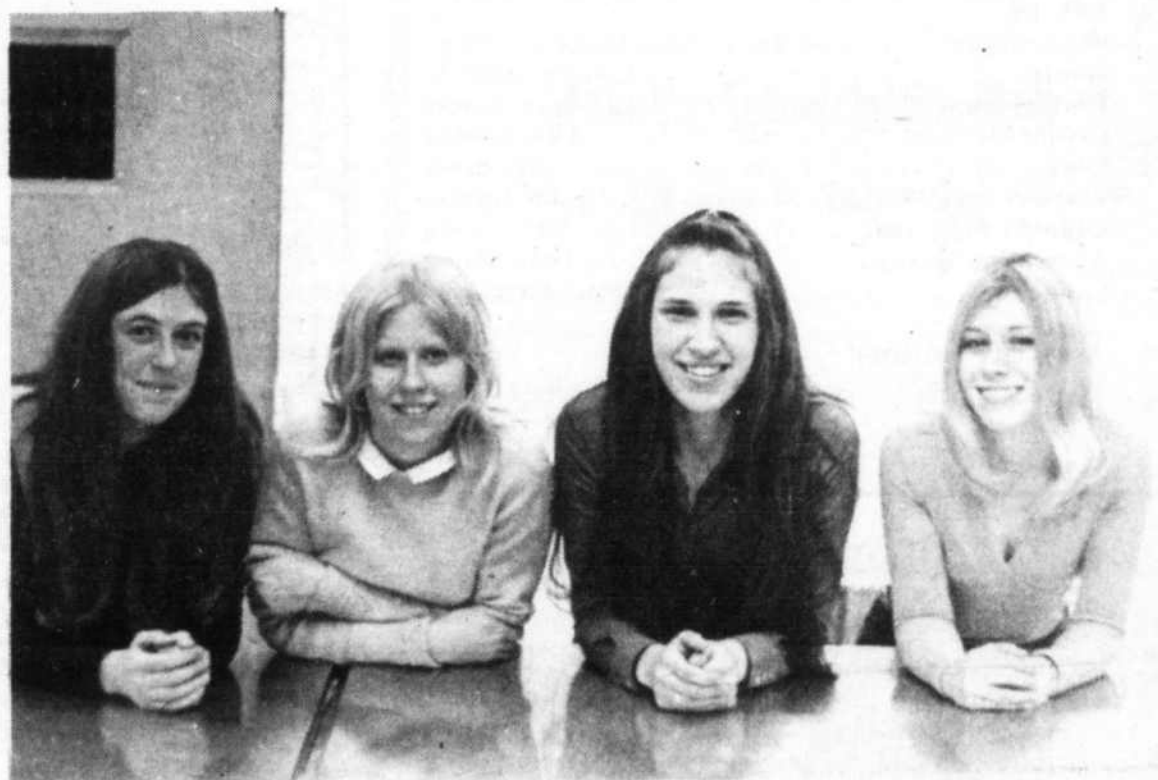
The male residents of Rogers A were treated to an enjoyable and amusing experience Wednesday night, when they had a waiter - waitress exchange with Wheeler A to raise money for the Campus Community Carnival.

Four residents of Wheeler A, Nedra Weinstein, Carol Noga, Sue Favano, and Gail Bieber, came to wait on tables to raise money in the form of tips, for the Campus Community Carnival (CCC). The results were gratifying: a total of more than \$14 was raised in one hour.

The highlights of the evening occurred when the girls, in exchange for more money, dumped salad on the house secretary's head, and turned off the lights to signal the ensuing food fight.

When asked their opinions on the events of the night, the girls agreed that everyone had a good time. "They seemed to really be excited when we dumped stuff all over them."

According to Nedra Weinstein, Wheeler A is planning other programs to raise money for CCC. "We're planning on doing a maid service thing, where we go to dorms and clean up, or do whatever the guys want us to do, within reasonable limits, of course. Also, a shoot is planned for Friday night at 8:30, featuring the group "Granite." All profits will go to the CCC.



The waitresses from Wheeler A are (left to right): Sue Favaro, Carol Noga, Nedra Weinstein, Gail Bieber. Photo by Pete Severance.

Friday, March 17, 1972

Connecticut Daily Campus

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

the healthy

Disgusting. That's what it is. It's disgusting.

It all began here at UConn when the 1961 Student Conduct Code broke down. The first crack in the tablet probably was when girls could stay overnight at some other dormitory, hotel, house or car backseat without written parental permission.

The second and third cracks came quickly and devastated the entire moral structure of this university. This was called "liberalism" and new moral "enlightenment."

Baloney. The 24-hour open visitation system, now in effect in most UConn dormitories, is clear evidence of a moral breakdown. It is clear evidence of depraved administrative leadership.

Probably most disgusting about this whole disgusting situation, are the disgusting films that are currently being displayed on this campus.

The "History of the Blue Movie" was the first such disgusting film. Hundreds of young and healthy University of Connecticut students flocked to the showing as if enticed by the Devil himself!

Not only did young and healthy male students attend, but so did their young and healthy female dates. Disgusting. It's disgusting to even imagine such a dating scene.

The purpose of this university, after all, is to educate; to take young, healthy and uncontaminated minds, and to feed them knowledge; and to provide students with some moral code.

We don't think there is much knowledge in seeing some ugly man "forni...ing" with some ugly woman in a movie.

In addition, we don't think that the so-called "porno" films offer entertainment of a wholesome nature. Perhaps lecturers like last night's George Ball, could be brought here for entertainment and with the purpose of increasing student knowledge and awareness of the outside world.

We think an immediate inquiry is in order to look into this whole mess. A Student Conduct Commission should be established to stop this cancer before it spreads.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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editorial sundries

Population

A top level Government study reports that unless the nation's population pace is kept down to a much slower rate, the result by the year 2000 will be:

Extremely rapid expansion of already over-crowded metropolitan areas.

Greatly increased pressure on food supplies and prices.
Marked worsening of environmental pollution.

Hastened depletion of mineral resources and water supplies.

Overwhelming demands on recreation facilities.

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chauvinism here to stay

by Stuart Schwartz

Girls will be girls, and boys will be pigs, according to the Radical Women's Union. Most men, they say, are hopelessly chauvinist and are only interested in one thing -- sex.

Tsk, tsk, girls, that's not nice. You're barking up the wrong leg when you demand men stop looking at women as sexual objects. If the truth be known, male chauvinism is too much fun to give up.

The ladies have won over a few converts, though. Some men claim to actually go out with girls just to hear them talk, to have never thought of women as sexual objects. Baloney -- show me a man who claims never to have ogled at a woman and I'll show you a liar.

The Radical Union, instead of harassing red-blooded American males, should turn their efforts in another direction, to the girls. They should try to equalize the sexes by having women look at men as sexual objects too. That way, everyone would be happy, the women looking at men and the men looking at women ... maybe.

These are frustrating times for male chauvinists. It's hard to hold the line. Women's lib, while not winning over an extraordinary number of

converts, is having an effect on people. Just ask Jo-Jo.

Jo-Jo is an amiable, happy-go-lucky male chauvinist with more than his share of chauvinist types of experiences. He never really gave much thought to women's liberation, until an experience a few weeks ago.

He went to a party, already drunk, and "picked up" a girl. Between drinks he got to know her, and then told her about his water bed and stereo -- she took the hint.

Everything was going fine until the next morning. The girl rolled over and faced Jo-Jo, who was half asleep.

"I'd like you to meet my mother," she said.

Jo-Jo blinked his eyes. "What?"

"My mother. I want you to meet her," she smiled.

Jo-Jo got up and began gathering her things together.

"What are you doing," she asked.

He handed her the pile of clothes.

"Getting rid of you," he said.

Jo-Jo, however, is philosophical about the whole affair. "You know what she had the nerve to say," Jo-Jo later exclaimed, "she said that I just wanted to use her body -- well I

did. And she just wanted to use mine when she was going to bring me home."

Women's lib is having an effect on women -- it gives them that many more excuses, he says. I would tend to agree with him, but I think it goes further than that. It effects the atmosphere, the attitudes of people.

It's getting so you can't even tell a "blue" story anymore without being called a male chauvinist, because most of the good bawdy stories have a girl in them. The Radical Women's Union disapproves of such time-honored activities as getting drunk and going to bed. That's not fun, they say, that's exploitation.

Well, what's a little exploitation between friends? Even if you don't get drunk, and just go to bed, they disapprove. It's just for sex, they say, and that's using women. You should explore their intellect.

There is a time and place for everything. But if it will make the Radical Women's Union happy, the next time Jo-Jo and the girls will bring a book to bed and discuss the "New Feminism."

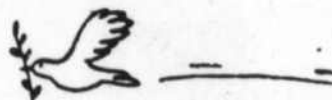
Mr. Schwartz is a staff chauvinist on The Daily Campus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ask for backing

To the Editor,
An Open Letter to the Undergraduates at Storrs:

This is the first letter from the executive offices of the 38th session of the Associated Student Government. We have interpreted the vote given to William X. Carlson as a vote for a drastic change toward improving student government at Storrs. It seems apparent that Bill X. Carlson represents far less constructive goals than these to many who voted for him. However, we refuse to recognize Bill X. Carlson, the hoax, or any call he may represent for an end to student government. Rather, we reaffirm our belief in the need for a strong, responsible,



and responsive student government at Storrs, and pledge ourselves to the goal of a new constitution to attain this end. We recognize the need for a Constitutional Convention to be held as soon as possible, with only as much Student Senate involvement as absolutely necessary, to ensure that the resulting document will be indicative of the needs and wants of the students rather than those of the government as it now stands. It should be a mass meeting open to all students and all ideas, and we encourage all students to participate.

The position we take towards a new constitution is not a recent idea. As senators in the last session, we both worked with many other senators towards a new constitution and have insisted on its adoption by the end of the current semester. The Carlson incident only serves to back our stance.

We ask for the backing of all students at Storrs. We hope that the hassle of the recent election can be understood even though press coverage was not exactly

up to par. We welcome the support of Tom Ruby in helping us organize this convention, and are glad to be working as a team again - a team with the common goal not only of bettering student government, but also of strengthening the position of students at the University of Connecticut.

Lastly, since it holds for all areas of student interest, as the elections proved, that the *Daily Campus* is a vital link in the success of any endeavor, we expect that the *Campus* will continue their support of the Constitutional Convention, urge students to get involved, and work editorially for the Convention's success, especially in light of the fact that they were instrumental in initiating such a convention. We've got a strong government, and we need your backing.

Respectfully,
David Kaplan
President: ASG
Melanie Deitch
Vice President: ASG

thanks

To The Editor,

At the completion of my term as Senate Finance Committee Chairman, I would like to thank the following people for their cooperation, advice and morale support that they rendered to me during the past year.

I am indebted to the members of the Finance Committee, Linda Gauthier, Tony Discepolo, Bob Levine and Steve Rogers. Also, I would like to sincerely thank Mr. Donald McCullough, the University Representative for Financial Affairs for the invaluable aid he provided to both the committee and myself. Furthermore, the secretarial staff, Virginia Lanz, Donna Welch and Cathy Dalton deserve sincere thanks for their dedication.

The Central Treasurer's Office, under the leadership of Bob Murzym and Jerry Weiner, along with their staff of Rinda Reiss, Paul and Lloyd Haynes, deserve a warm thanks for the cooperation and genuine

friendship that they displayed towards me.

I also thank Dean John Manning, Assistant Provost Galvin Gall, and Mr. Milton Wroblewski for the invaluable advice they gave to me during the past year.

Next to last, I thank the staff of *The Campus* and WHUS for their extended news coverage of the Finance Committee and for their cooperation in printing those famous "Legal Notices" free of charge during the past year.

Finally, I thank A.S.G. President Paul Devine for sharing his knowledge of finance



procedures with me as well as the most important people of all, the UConn students who entrusted me with their funds during the past year. I sincerely apologize for the errors that I have committed in the course of my term as well as inconveniences that have plagued organizations as the result of my actions.

With sincere gratitude for being given the opportunity of public service, I remain.

Ed Graziani

an act of god?

To The Editor,

I've just seen one of the best farces that UConn has been able to stage. I speak of our fine Senators' Act of God, the instating of Mr. Kaplan and Miss Deitch into the leadership of the "student body" (?).

Why the question mark? Why indeed. Since I came here three semesters ago, the ASG has pleaded and screamed for the student body to get involved, to vote. And now that the showing of voters was "bigger than anything we've ever had," according to Miss Sokolowski in the 3/15/72 *Campus*, it is not an acceptable showing.

showing that we, the student body (I'm sure I'll hear squawks about the voters not being representative of the students, but some Senators have already refuted that argument, so why should I), desired a new government, not a new president Kaplan. And yet our "representative" Senators say that they will put Kaplan on the throne anyway. How Devine of them (no pun intended).

There will be those who say that the Senators are indeed representative, especially the new ones who were elected along with Carlson/Kaplan. Technically, that may be. But how credible is it in reality? "I've...passed out about 150 write-ins. Only 9 people wanted regular ballots." (Pollster c/o Schwartz, 3/15/72 Campus) 9 out of 150 is representative, eh? Representative of what?



The only thing more I'll say is that I would like to attend the next Senate meeting, and I hope that I will not be the only non-Senator there. If so many people voted for Carlson, I hope that at least a few of them will be good enough to show up also, to show that they had a purpose in writing-in besides showing off their penmanship. I have much to learn about student government, and about Constitutional Convention, and such. I hope that my learning experience at the next Senate meeting will be a fruitful one, not a famine.

Respectfully,
Thom Bracken
Karl Monty

recycling at uc

To The Editor,
Re: Randall Parsons' letter on paper recycling.

The recycling and Waste Disposal Committee was established last December to devise a plan for the University to begin the recycling of some of its wastes. The need for recycling has become very important in the last few years. The University used to burn most of its trash until about three years ago when air pollution standards forced all the incinerators to be closed down. Since that time a sanitary land fill operation has been going on behind F parking lot, north of the campus, and has been filling up at an incredible rate. Ten full truck-loads of garbage are being dumped there each day. Glass alone accounts for about 8 to 10 tons of waste



per week. When the tract of land now being ruined with all our garbage is used up, (probably in five years or less), the University will be forced to start taking over good agricultural land for dumping.

The major obstacle to recycling that we face here at UConn is money. In order to have separate collections for glass, paper, and metal cans,

plastic. The money received for recycled wastes will not cover the cost of collection, but only a portion of it. The rest will have to be funded by the state through the university budget. Here lies the problem, for Governor Meskill is cutting back funds for maintenance and services as well as in academics. (The freeze on hiring employees has reduced the staff that collects our trash so much that one day two weeks ago our trash almost wasn't picked up. Sort of reminds me of New York City.)

Well, enough of our problems. As a temporary measure, students who are interested in getting glass, paper, and metal recycled can call Fred's recycling in Willimantic. Call 423-6545 and ask for Fred Kieth. He will pick up stuff free of charge. For those who are interested in getting a permanent program for recycling run by the university and have information, ideas or questions, please call me at 429-1403.

Sincerely,
Malcolm Cumming
Chairman, Recycling and Waste Disposal Committee

unjournalistic

To The Editor,
Re: Bill X. Carlson

Having read the two articles authored by Stuart Schwartz about our newest candidate to the presidency of ASG, I thought it appropriate to make comment. I think that since he was so recently proposed - and



did little campaigning to speak of, that it is a little too late to make him ASG president. However, since the *Daily Campus* so highly endorses him, that he would make an excellent editor-in-chief - for that, it is never too late.

To say the least, Mr. Schwartz, I find your dry sense of humor highly unjournalistic and your demands of all or nothing very idealistic. If I'm not mistaken, ASG is composed of unpaid volunteers who, for the most part, are doing their best to get a variety of activities on campus.

At best, your letter merely points out that, as a member of the *Daily Campus* staff you write not with tongue in cheek but rather with foot in mouth. I submit that if you are that dissatisfied with the ballot, next time, put up someone who's more capable of filling the office and willing to do the lousy footwork involved in putting on a program.

In fact, you might even run yourself. After all, should you at the *Campus* decide to hire Bill X. Carlson, he comes so greatly

himself.

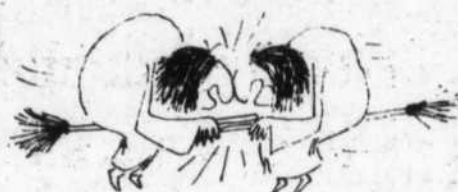
Sincerely,
Bettina Braisted

out of existence

To The Editor,

In examination of the results of the recent A.S.G. election we find a further reason for the dissolution of the A.S.G. This is by far a much more valid reason than any before offered. The members of the A.S.G. are totally incompetent to run any form of democratic system since they seem to be unable to evaluate the results of an election.

In this election the student body showed an amazing lack of apathy since they were able to express a long latent idea, "We don't want the A.S.G. in its present state." We voted the A.S.G. out of existence in that election and our votes were ignored. The bureaucracy is so



isolated from the students that they are continuing as if all things were the same.

We demand a referendum to the student body to vote on the abolishment of the A.S.G. or extensive change in it.

We further demand a constitutional convention with at least one delegate from each dorm.

Perhaps the A.S.G. can then use their tremendous ability to decipher election results to infer what the students voted on in the past election. Bill X. Carlson shall not have died in vain.

Steve McNally
Tom Fagan
Terry B

doesn't count

To The Editor,
Re: ASG elections

As I understand it, the guy I voted for and (1,613 other students voted for) did not get sworn in. Is that because the Student Senate was acting on our behalf because they knew

One's got to do everything oneself these days..



that Bill X. Carlson did not exist, and they wanted to insure us of having a "real" president?

I have been at UConn now for 3 and 1/2 years. This is the first election in which I have participated. Now I find out my vote doesn't count anyway. Gee Whiz.

Sincerely,
Harold Parmington
Class of '72

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING • WIDE SPACE LOUNGE COMFORT

Hussein's plans scorned by arab guerilla leaders

Fuessenich stops legislation

By United Press International
Israel Thursday scorned as a "pretentious" dream King Hussein's plans for setting up a semi-autonomous state of Palestine within his kingdom on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan. Arab states voiced u.s. requests
pow inspections

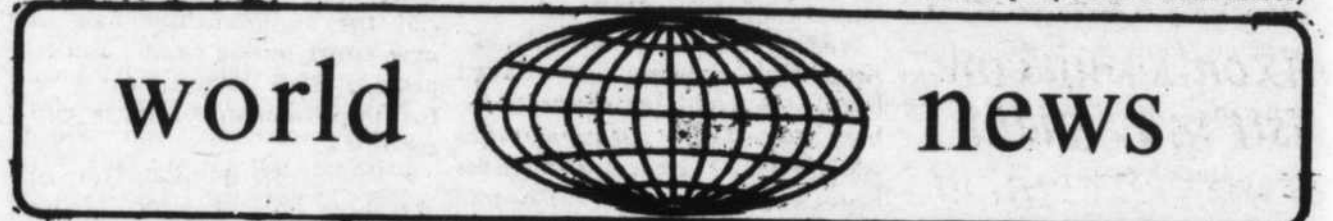
PARIS - (UPI) - The United States called on the Vietnamese Communists Thursday to conclude an agreement for reciprocal neutral inspection of prisoner camps backed by a U.S. pledge not to use military force to free the captives.
The Communists displayed coolness to the offer, but U.S. officials believed their initial reaction was not a flat rejection of the plan.
U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter urged agreement on the war prisoners issue as the talks resumed after a five-week lapse forced by boycotts of the meetings by both sides.
Porter asked the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong negotiators if they would accept the inspection of prisoner camps by a neutral third party on the condition that any information gained would not be used in military efforts to free the men.
Nguyen Minh Vy, the deputy Hanoi negotiator, called Porter's proposal "and old maneuver to hide American acts of intensifying the war."
Before the session, Porter told newsmen there was a growing suspicion among the American public that "something very peculiar" was happening in the POW camps because Hanoi was refusing to permit their inspection by a neutral body.
Neither side commented on the discussions begun in Paris Monday on ambassadorial level between the United States and China.
Porter repeated an earlier proposal to allow a third-party inspection by the International Committee for the Red Cross at locations away from the camps so their locations would remain unknown.

opposition and Palestinian guerrilla leaders announced their "decisive and final rejection."
The guerrilla leaders, who met in Beirut to discuss Hussein's blueprint for his United Arab Kingdom linking east and west Jordan under his rule, called on the Arab masses to "move immediately to defeat the Hashemite plan of liquidation."
Algeria and Iraq already had formally rejected the plan and other Arab states are expected to follow suit now that the guerrillas have declared their opposition.
Reports from Amman, however, said Hussein went ahead with his plans and ordered the formation of special committees to rewrite the Hashemite constitution to provide for creation of the Palestine state with old Jerusalem as its capital.
At the same time, Foreign Minister Abdullah Salah said the federal project was conditional on Israel's withdrawal from all of the west bank including the old city of Jerusalem held by Jordan before the 1967 war. Salah also denied Jordan had any direct or indirect contacts with Israel on the plan and reiterated that Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territory occupied during the 1967 war is Hussein's fixed and unchanging position.
In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Golda Meir went before a packed Knesset parliament and said Hussein's plan was "pretentious and one-sided" and "cannot serve as a basis for an agreement with Israel."
"Pretentiousness is a pervading characteristic of King Hussein's address," Mrs. Meir said. "He crowned himself king of Jerusalem and envisions himself as the ruler of larger territories than were under his control prior to the rout of June, 1967."
The Israeli prime minister said again her government is ready for "serious peace negotiations" with Jordan and the other Arab states. She said "there is only one way which has any prospects: namely serious negotiations for a peaceful settlement."

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - A bill to set up a four-man commission with sweeping powers of investigation ran into major problems Thursday when state Police Commissioner Cleveland B. Fuessenich said it would allow inquiries into "anything and everything."
Fuessenich, the sole opponent to the proposed legislation at a hearing, said, however, he favored the concept of an investigatory body, but on

New York commission, said their commissions have been free of political problems.
Phelan, who said he was familiar with Connecticut's prosecutorial and state attorney general systems, testified he felt they were "roadblocks" to an effective attack on organized criminal activity because of their limitations.
The state's prosecutors work within the eight counties while the state attorney general has no

the Judicial Department or the attorney general's office "are all concerned with more concentrated efforts against organized crime."
He said any of the several bills "would seem to be better vehicles for this type of effort than this very broad and actually very vague bill." He termed the commission bill "unnecessary and poorly constructed."
Bishop, on the other hand, said the proposals would merely



a much narrower scale, to look into organized criminal activities in Connecticut.
"I do not think it's a good bill or a necessary one," he told two legislative committees jointly holding the hearing on the measure to create the commission, whose members would be named by the governor and top legislative leaders.
Rep. John A. Carrozzella, D-Wallingford, house chairman of the Judiciary Committee, one of the two panels holding the hearing, said after Fuessenich's testimony, "That took care of that one." He apparently meant the bill.
Fuessenich, who said after the hearing he had spoken to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill before testifying, remarked that among his reasons for opposition to the specific bill was it permitted "political" appointments.
He also said he favored the idea of using bona-fide police officers as investigators, such as those who are not part of a "pilot" police investigatory unit in New Haven County.
Fuessenich testified along with former state Police Capt. Wayne Bishop, who said organized crime is moving from New York and New Jersey into Connecticut businesses while also acquiring land.
In supporting the creation of an investigatory commission, with powers to look into both organized crime and political corruption, Bishop said members of four criminal "families" were operating in the state. He said they had "infiltrated" 26 businesses.
Testimony was also taken from spokesmen from the New Jersey and New York state investigations commissions, used as models to draft Connecticut's proposed law.
Both Andrew Phelan, director of the New Jersey panel, and Nathan Skolnik, deputy commissioner of the

criminal jurisdiction. Various measures have been proposed in the legislature, however, to change this and to create a criminal justice division within the state Judicial Department.
Skolnik said the New York panel was created more than 13 years ago after a piecemeal approach to various investigations. He testified the commission served to "spotlight" criminal activity, and said this caused organized criminal activities to diminish or to move "possibly into Connecticut."
In his testimony, the last of the day, Fuessenich said bills in the legislative hopper to create a criminal justice system in either

extend the present "fragmented" system of dealing with a major problem involving labor racketeering, illegal gambling and loan-sharking.
The former state police criminal intelligence chief said, too, the creation of a commission with the power to look into political corruption would help halt the practice.
He said he felt, for some people, the solution to every problem seemed to lie in creating a commission.
"The state police commissioner is doing an excellent job," the governor said, "and I'm confident he can handle anything that comes along."

longshoremen's gains slashed by pay board

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The Pay Board slashed the hard-won West Coast longshoremen's contract by 6 per cent Thursday in a move that risked the most serious government confrontation with organized labor since wage-price controls began last August.
In spite of union chief Harry Bridges' threat of a nationwide waterfront tieup, the board voted 8 to 6 to give his West Coast dock workers less than the 20.9 per cent increase in wages and benefits provided in the first year of the two-year contract settlement last month that ended a record 134-day dock strike.
The board's five labor members called the decision "a tragic day for collective bargaining" and claimed it would reduce employee paychecks by an average of \$1,150 over the next 18 months.
But the Pay Board chairman, Judge George H. Boldt, said the cut was necessary if the

government was to realize its economic stabilization goal of "winding down this stubborn inflation."
Said Boldt: "Even though the parties involved may be disappointed, I hope they will recognize the national interest which led the board to this decision."
The Pacific Association of West Coast Dock Employers, which had endorsed the original settlement along with Bridges, said in San Francisco it would have no comment until it met with his International housemen's Union early next week.
The action was a compromise between the board's own guidelines, which would have permitted an increase of only 8.9 per cent, and the terms of the negotiated contract covering 11,000 dock workers and 2,100 clerks.
The board's action after three days of deliberations was closely watched. Knuckling under to Bridges' strike threat and approving the full contract could have set off demands for high wage settlements from East Coast longshoremen, machinists and other big unions with wage settlements awaiting board review.

Alternately, a renewed port tieup would put pressure on Congress to pass an administration bill that would grant the President tough new authority to end crippling transportation strikes.

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itt senior vice president says records destroyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A senior ITT vice president testified Thursday that Washington staff employees were ordered to destroy any documents in their files that syndicated columnist Jack Anderson might use to "cause unwarranted embarrassment" to anyone mentioned in them.

Howard J. Aibel, who also is

nixon's moscow visit may yield arms agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Accompanied by his wife, President Nixon will begin his Moscow visit - the first by any U.S. President - on May 22 for about a week of talks the administration hopes will yield announcement of an arms control agreement with the Russians.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler read a two paragraph statement, issued simultaneously in Moscow, giving the official date for the start of Nixon's visit. It said he and Soviet leaders "will cover all major issues with a view toward further improving bilateral relations and enhancing the prospects for world peace."

High among the issues doubtless will be Nixon's late February visit to China, the Russians' arch rival in the Communist world with whom the President agreed to begin regular diplomatic, cultural, scientific and journalistic contacts.

The China visit sparked a flurry of anxious Soviet diplomatic activity despite Nixon's assurances he had made no secret deals with the Peking leadership.

Besides China and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks SALT resuming March 28 in Helsinki, Nixon and Soviet leaders Alexei Kosygin and Leonid Brezhnev also are expected to touch on Indochina, the Middle East and proposals for mutual east-west troop reductions in Europe.

Ziegler said details of the trip were incomplete, but that it was expected to last a little more or less than a week, with the possibility of sightseeing trips to such places as Leningrad, the Urals and the Black Sea.

Besides Mrs. Nixon, the President will be accompanied by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, National Security Adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet experts from the State Department and Kissinger's National Security Council.

Some administration officials have said that conclusion of at least an initial draft of an arms control agreement could be expected.

As it now is taking shape, the pact would limit both countries to an antiballistic missile ABM force of between 150 and 200 missiles each, with some similar ceiling on land-based offensive missiles. Strategic bombers and submarine-launched missiles would be left for further negotiations.

general counsel of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT), said the order came from William R. Merriam, the conglomerate's Washington vice-president, one day after an Anderson associate appeared at his office Feb. 23 with a copy of a controversial memorandum attributed to ITT's Washington lobbyist, Mrs. Dita D. Beard.

The memo, published in Anderson's column six days later, suggested a connection between ITT's out-of-court settlement of an antitrust suit brought by the Justice Department and an ITT offer to help underwrite costs of the Republican National Convention in San Diego next August.

In a report of a "preliminary investigation" filed with the Senate Judiciary Committee, Aibel said Merriam immediately telephoned ITT headquarters in New York, which sent a security officer to check the Washington office.

The next day, Merriam told his staffers to review their files to find out if any documents were missing and "to remove any documents that were no longer needed for current operations as well as documents which, if put into Anderson's possession, could be misused and misconstrued by him so as to cause unwarranted embarrassment to the people mentioned therein," Aibel said.

Mrs. Beard took part in the review of her files, he said, but "no copies were found of the memorandum which Anderson associate Brit Hume had displayed during his visit."

Many of the documents removed from the office files were "put through the office shredding machine," Aibel said, but none was destroyed which should have been preserved under the International Revenue Code or other law or regulations.

house committee votes decisively for separation

HARTFORD, Conn. -- (UPI) - The house half of a legislative committee voted overwhelmingly Thursday afternoon to separate from the joint Committee on Human Rights and Opportunities.

United Press International learned that the unusual vote to separate was 9-2-1 for the house half of the joint committee to go its own way in conducting hearings and performing other duties.

The split involves a dispute between the chairmen of the house and senate halves of the joint committee. Both are black lawmakers.

Another attempt will be made, however, to try to resolve the dispute between the two leaders, Sen. Wilber G. Smith and Rep. Leonard Frazier, both Hartford Democrats.

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nixon condemns busing

by Jim Baran

President Nixon, in a speech broadcast nationwide Thursday, condemned busing as a means of achieving racial balance in the schools. At the same time he asked Congress to call for an immediate halt to new court busing orders and to provide \$2.5 billion next year for improvement of inner city schools.

Nixon called busing "one of the most difficult issues of our time."

"Busing is wrong," Nixon said. "Although its purpose is to help end segregation, it is a bad means to a good end. We have to come up with a better means to that good end."

He rejected banning busing by constitutional amendment because that route, he said, would take too long. Instead, he planned to submit to Congress a dual approach which would call for a moratorium of busing and would include a proposal for an Equal Educational Opportunities Act.

"I shall propose legislation," Nixon said, "that would call for an immediate halt to all new busing orders—a moratorium on new busing."

The Equal Educational Opportunities Act would require that "every state or locality must grant equal educational opportunity to every person regardless of race, color, or national origin."

"At the same time that we stop more busing we must move forward to guarantee that the children currently attending the poorest schools in our cities and in rural districts be provided with education equal to that of the good schools in their communities," Nixon added.

The \$2.5 billion which Nixon asked Congress to provide would be used to bring inner city schools up to the level of quality of suburban schools within the next year.

"This would mean better education for all of our children instead of more busing," Nixon said.

"The key is action, and action now," he said, "and Congress holds control of that key."

The President said the Justice Department would intervene in selected cases where "lower courts have gone beyond the Supreme Court's requirements in ordering busing."

In his address, Nixon claimed the support of "the great majority of Americans, black and white."

Nixon's address came only two days after 74 per cent of Florida's voters, in a statewide primary referendum, opposed forced busing. In the same primary the voters

overwhelmingly showed their favor of equal education opportunities for all children and opposition to a return to segregated schools.

Nixon will send Congress a detailed statement Friday morning reviewing the entire busing issue and outlining proposals.

itt vice president testifies in committee investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- ITT President Harold S. Geneen testified today that \$200,000 was pledged last summer to help finance the 1972 Republican National Convention in San Diego and that the same offer would have been made to the Democrats if they were meeting there.

Geneen, during his second day of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, insisted that the \$200,000 - half as much as mentioned in original reports of the ITT offer - was not a political contribution to the GOP.

He said it was a formal commitment to the San Diego Convention Bureau to promote business for its Sheraton subsidiary, which has a big hotel there. He contended, as he did Wednesday, that it had no connection with the out-of-court settlement of antitrust suits by the Justice Department against ITT International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Geneen also testified that

ITT had nothing to do with the disappearance of its Washington lobbyist, Dita D. Beard, after disclosure of a memo by her suggesting there was a link between the antitrust settlement and the San Diego contribution.

"Did any ITT official ask her to get out of town?" Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., asked Geneen.

"I know of no ITT executive who asked her to get out of town," Geneen replied.

Geneen said the \$200,000 commitment was made by telegram last July 21 to San Diego. Any conversations prior to that were not binding and should not be considered commitments, he said with apparent reference to the \$400,000 figure mentioned in Mrs. Beard's June 25 memo.

Geneen had promised to provide an explanation about ITT security agents' shredding of Mrs. Beard's files after the memo surfaced. He said a preliminary report would be submitted later today.

election results tabulated

These are the results of Tuesday's ASG election, as reported by Elections Committee Chairman Linda Sokolowski at Wednesday's senate meeting.

For President: "Bill Carlson, 1614; Dave Kaplan, 737.

Vice-president: "Bill X. Carlson", 883; Melanie Deitch, 788.

Senior senator: Peter A. Hoeffner, 312; Christine Thiele, 367; Karen E. Smith, 327; Tom Kelly, 435; Bruce Hoffman, 291; Carol Wenk, 272; Mark Nemeth, 249; Jill Lautenschlager, 383.

Junior senator: Alan Emmerthal, 257; Sandy Stolarum, 292; Robert Eber, 363; Christine Fromme, 338; Dori Bruce, 244; Richard Castiglioni, 294; Sharon Georgi, 245; Nancy Richards, 355.

Sophomore senator: Jean Gunther, 353; Marci Tiebout, 313; Kenis Leary, 276; Barbara Kelly, 407; Jim Sullivan, 452; Larry Rutenberg, 428; Kich Ryan, 276; Karen Larsen, 404.

Senator-at-large: Darlene Bryan.

Dave Kaplan was sworn in as president Wednesday night and Melanie Deitch as vice-president.

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movie review

exceptional western here saturday

by Raul Ponce de Leon

In an interview shortly before he began shooting "The Searchers" (1956) John Ford said, "What interests me are the consequences of a tragic moment -- how the individual acts before a crucial act, or in exceptional circumstances. That is everything." He added,

"However, a situation must never limit a director. It must never be more than a point of departure."

Ford is considered the classic director of the American Western (no more than half of the films he has made in this 50-year career have been Westerns so he has not remained

in that genre exclusively). He has said of his long career, "One does one's job. The film of really personal interest is the exception."

One of those exceptions in his exceptional career is "The Searchers." It is one of the best Westerns ever made. Beyond this, it is one of the best

American movies ever made, for it transcends type and sums up and enlarges upon some of the attitudes about the American character. As such it is less of an epic than many of Ford's Westerns.

Ethan Edwards (John Wayne) returns to his brother's family three years after the end of the Civil War. He has been to California, but he abruptly shuts off any chance for conversation about his experience. He is full

tragic moment, forces men to reveal themselves, and to become aware of what they truly are. The device allows me to find the exceptional in the commonplace. I also like to discover humor in the midst of tragedy, for tragedy is never wholly tragic."

"The Searchers" is full of sentiment without sentimentality. It has humor where it is least expected, but it's never jarring. In a film filled

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John Wayne is wounded in the desert in this scene from John Ford's "The Searchers," to be shown Saturday night at Von der Mehden.

of bitterness over his failure to find any roots or solid ground. There is the feeling that he has come to his relatives as a last resort, because he doesn't know where else to go.

There is immediate tension between Ethan, the Indian-hater, and Martin (Jeffrey Hunter), the Edwards' adopted son who is one-eighth Cherokee. While Ethan, Martin and others hunt stolen cattle, Indians burn down the Edwards ranch and kidnap the Edwards' daughters. A party of Texas Rangers is organized to find the girls, but Ethan and Martin soon leave on their own to begin a five-year search.

Ford builds upon the tragic event: "It enables me to make individuals aware of each other by bringing them face to face with something bigger than themselves. The situation, the

with nuances, humor helps make the characters more human and well-rounded.

Besides the dazzling photography (by Winton G. Hoeb), the fine screenplay (by Frank S. Nugent) and Ford's usual economical but flexible direction, there is the superb performance by John Wayne that holds the film together.

Wayne once said, "I don't act. I react" and despite what one thinks about the way he "reacts" now in film and politics, Wayne is at his best here. The other actors, particularly Ward Bond as Rev. Clayton, support him admirably.

Although Ethan becomes more human at the end (his hatred for the Indians had previously led him to kill more buffalo than he needed simply so the Indians would have fewer), and although the search has been partially successful, his essential frustration and estrangement is the same as in the beginning - perhaps even greater.

The central image of the film belongs to Ethan: the sense of comfort and shelter behind a doorway that looks out upon the uncertainty of vast space. This is not the usual optimism that the Western so often offers and "The Searchers" is a poignant testimony to some of the bittersweet truth behind the myth. "The Searchers" is presented this Saturday night (March 18) at 8 p.m. in Von der Mehden. It is sponsored by the UConn Film Society and the admission is free.

MENU

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Food for thought.



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Storrs After Dark

by Alan B. Weaver

Films

College Theatre, Storrs, *Such Good Friends*, Fri., Sat., 6:30, 9:00

"Otto Preminger's further debasement of the already vulgar novel by Lois Gould."

Film Festival, VDM, *The Seventh Seal*, Friday, 8:00

"Bergman's allegorical tale of a man who returns home from the Crusades to play a game of chess with Death."

Social Sciences, *The Battle of Algiers*, room 55, Fri., 9:00. "1966 Oscar nominated film by Gillo Pontecorvo (*Burn!*)"

Baptist Fellowship Hall, *To Russia With Love*, Friday, 7:30.

"Underground Evangelism behind the Iron Curtain"

Film Festival, VDM, *The Searchers*, Saturday, 8:00, free to members

"John Ford Western with John Wayne and Natalie Wood"

Film Festival, VDM, *Lonesome Cowboys*, Fri., Sat., 10:00

"Joe Dellasandro and Viva Superstar star in an X-rated western by Andy Warhol"

Experimental College, VDM, *Zero For Conduct, Un Chien Andalou, The Passion according to St. Matthew*, Sun., 7:30, free.

"Three short films; the first by Jean Vigo which was the basis for the film *If...*; the second, an early experimental surrealist film by Salvadore Dali and Luis Bunuel; and the third a film by Pasonini (*Decameron*)"

Theatre

Mobius Theatre, Fine Arts Center, *The Great White Hope*, Fri., Sat., 8:15, Sat., 2:00; 429-3311, ext. 371 for reservations.

"Powerful tragic saga based on the life of Jack Johnson, the first black heavy weight champion of the world. A Pulitzer Prize winning play."

Compiled for the Daily Campus by Alan B. Weaver

ulster committee urges no irish celebrations today

by Karen Grava

St. Patrick's Day this year is no time for celebrations, considering the injustices going on in Ireland, a member of the executive committee of the American Committee for Ulster Justice said Wednesday. Instead of attending parades, the committee is sponsoring John Hume, a conservative Catholic member of Irish Parliament, at South Catholic High School in Hartford, Sunday.

E.J. Lovett, a graduate student in immunization said Hume will speak on affairs in Ulster county, which includes Belfast. Students interested in attending can call Harold J. Abramson, assistant professor of sociology, at ext. 1271 for a ride.


The Ulster Committee is a nationwide organization which is concentrating on changing American apathy towards

Ireland into active concern, members said. They stressed that the war there is similar to the war in Vietnam, and although Britain has criticized the United States, the US government has done nothing to condemn England's actions.

"We started as a group of physicians concerned about

continued on page 8

WATER & AIR



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jdl purpose explained

by Charlotte Libov

"The Jewish establishment spends more time condemning us that it does fighting enemies of the Jews," Irving Caldron, International Coordinator of the Jewish Defense League told 45 persons at a talk sponsored by the Shalom Group and ASG Thursday night.

student tryouts for theatre held in fine arts

by Alan Weaver

Tryouts for student directed one acts will be held this Thursday and Friday in the Fine Arts Center, room 128, at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. The student director's are from Mr. Adam Lazarre's 262 directing class and Dr. Nafe Katter's graduate 362 directing class.

The plays vary from medieval allegory to Shakespearean to theatre of the absurd. There will be one matinee performance of each of these shows, after approximately a one-month rehearsal.

The Plays are: *As You Like It, King Lear, The Merchant of Venice, The Pretentious Ladies, Everyman, Esconial, The Bald Soprano, Line*, and two other modern plays.

Caldron noted one incident "where the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League worked as F.B.I. agents to infiltrate J.D.L. and turned over names to the F.B.I."

Most members of B'nai B'rith, the largest Jewish Organization in America, condemn J.D.L.'s tactics -- which have included demonstrating and condoning bombings -- and "they fear the League is stealing their members."

"Most members of B'nai B'rith," says Caldron, "just bowl or play mahjong."

Caldron, 27, joined the Jewish Defense League after meeting its founder, Rabbi Meir Kahane, in Israel in 1967. Kahane organized the League to combat "a ring of crime and terror facing Jews in poor neighborhoods," in New York.

In four years, the League has grown to include chapters in 22 American cities, Israel, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and Europe.

"J.D.L. chapters in different countries have particular problems, like the large Nazi Party in Australia. But they all

have universal problems in common, including the fight to free Soviet Jews and instilling Jewish pride in Jews," he said.

Soon after it formed, J.D.L. decided to "take the plight of the persecuted Soviet Jew from page 86 of the newspaper to page one. We did crazy things to do it, but we did, and it helped."

"Crazy things" J.D.L. did included demonstrating at Soviet embassies and harassing Soviet officials. They deny fire bombing Soviet buildings but they take credit for influencing those who did.

"Anything that helps the Jew, we are for," Caldron said.

Demonstrations, and armed ghetto patrols have become part of what Caldron calls "The J.D.L. Mystique."

A quiet-seeming man except when he talks about J.D.L., he says the League "is trying to reverse the image of a Jew as a patsy that won't fight back."

He credits "The J.D.L. Mystique" with turning back a threatened confrontation of Palestinians and Leftists with Jews in Canada because "the Leftists heard that J.D.L. was coming."

GALA OPENING SAT MARCH 18th

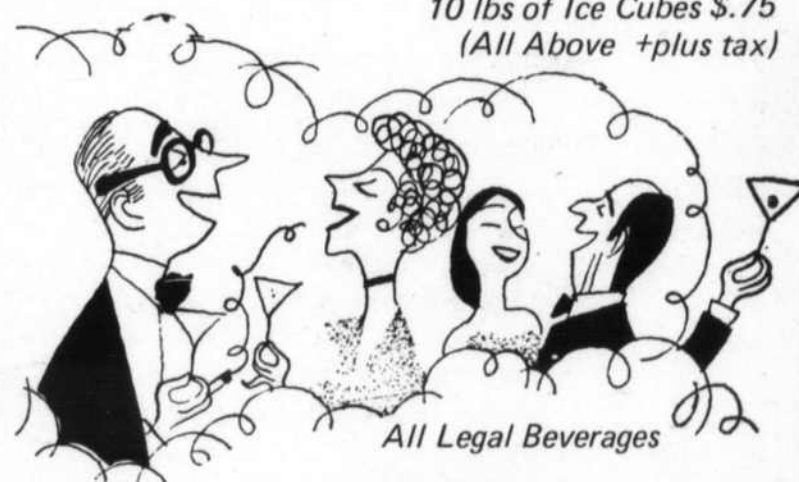
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father rich byrne leaves uconn campus

by Peggy McCarthy

"I couldn't stop looking at him," a visitor to the UConn campus said after meeting Father Rich Byrne of the St. Thomas Aquinas chapel here. However, blue eyes, blond hair and a van dyke beard aren't the only things that make Byrne outstanding.

"What I admired most is simply the fact that he's a hard guy... He knows how to become deeply involved in the problems of young people and he knows how to keep his mouth shut," says Associate Dean of Student Affairs John J. Manning, Jr.

Jack Allen, of the Campus Christian Foundation, not only regards Byrne as an outstanding colleague in campus ministry and has a high degree of respect and appreciation for his work on this campus, but also regards him as a "very close and important friend."

Community residents will all have a chance to tell Byrne what they think of him Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at a reception in his honor at the St. Thomas center on North Eagleville Road. Byrne has been reassigned to the Catholic Center at the University of California at Berkeley. He will leave Storrs April 3.

Byrne, who recently became 30, joked about his age: "I'm no longer relevant to college students. That's why they're moving me out."

Going to Berkeley will be a homecoming for Byrne. His parents live across the bay in San Francisco.

He spent two undergraduate years at Berkeley's rival, Stanford University. His studies there ended one night when he spent two hours trying to talk a friend out of becoming a priest.

"The only mind he changed though was his own. After their

discussion Byrne decided "if he can do it, I can do it."

The two went to see an old priest who told Byrne to go to the seminary and the friend to stay behind.

"Now my friend's happily

the field house (working out playing handball and basketball) and the student union, (chatting to students over a coke and hot dog).

An avid supporter of the peace movement, Byrne was

liberations. I think it's a matter of getting men aware as well as women, and Rich is getting into that," Welch said.

Welch has more to say about Byrne. "The thing that's really great about Rich is that he has an impact on an entire community, not just a select group."

Byrne's work at St. Thomas is diversified and time consuming. As an initiator of the contemporary Mass which includes music, discussion groups, slides, he meets regularly with a liturgy planning committee.

The contemporary Mass has become popular on campus and there are now four each week. Byrne attributes this to the fact that the priests at St. Thomas "never preach about money, keep the services alive, and ask people what they think."

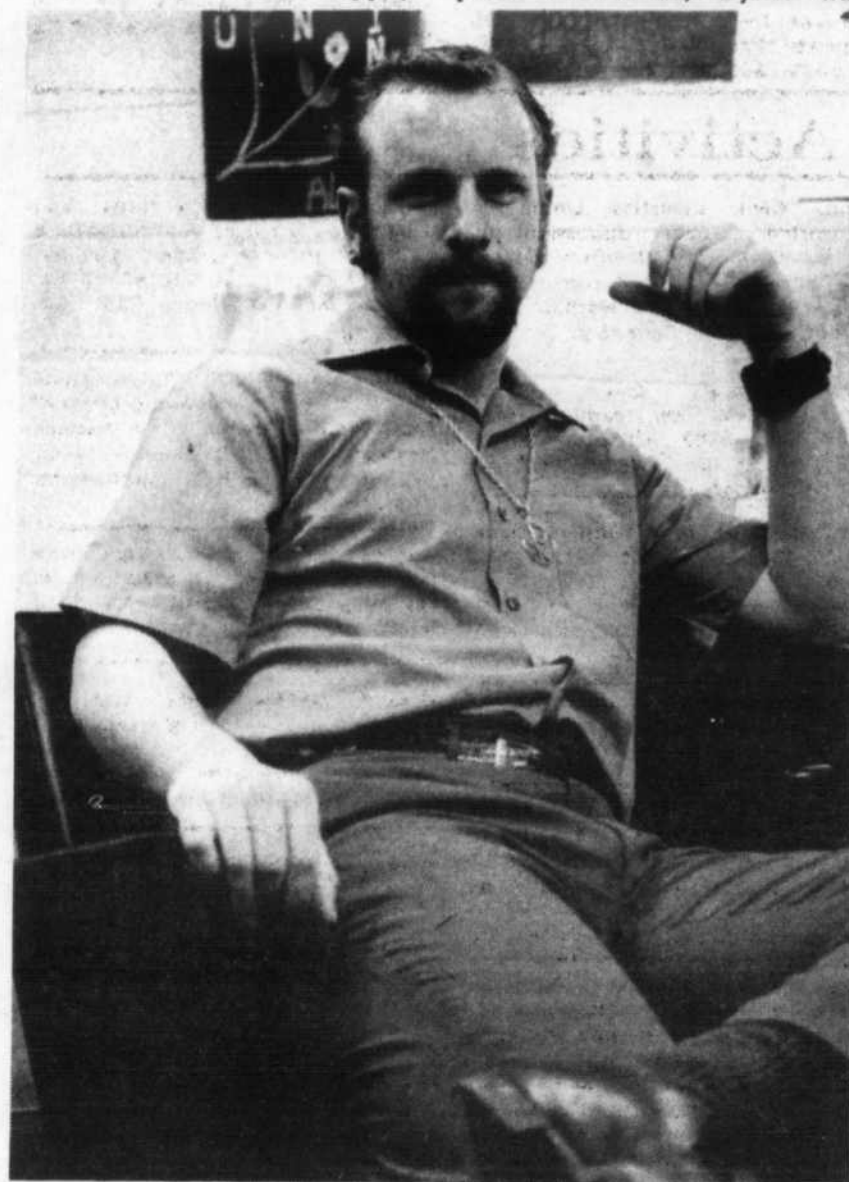
He also counsels university and high school students, works with Mansfield Training School volunteers, the parish council, Discovery for Adults and Discovery for High School Students, organizes diocesan liturgical workshops and pre-marriage marathon discussions.

ulster...

continued from page 7

Northern Ireland who want to mobilize public opinion. We want people to see what is really happening, and to bring pressure to bear on Great Britain to repeal the Internment Act and remove their troops," said Dr. Raymond Coyne, a Northern Irish refugee and committee treasurer.

Conditions in Northern Ireland have worsened with the internment policy which abolishes all basic principles of democracy, including the right to trial and habeas corpus Coyne said. It also allows prisoners to be held in *communicado* indefinitely, and states that no counsel has to be provided to a prisoner. During the first day of internment, Coyne said, 250 Catholics were arrested and most were guilty of no crime. These men are still in prison, although no Protestants were arrested, according to Coyne.



Barry Rimler

Father Rich Byrne

married and I'm happily a priest," Byrne says.

The "happy priest" came to Storrs March 13, 1969 less than a month after his ordination on Feb. 22.

He recalls he "felt strange" when he first came to campus "not knowing anybody and not being recognized while walking on campus."

Now things are different. One day last week a UConn professor nearly skidded into a snow bank because he saw Byrne jogging down South Eagleville road and wanted to stop and chat.

You don't have to go to church if you want to meet Byrne. He spends much time in

among the 10 busloads of people from UConn who traveled to Washington D.C. for the November, 1969 moratorium against the war in Southeast Asia.

However, he said he has come to the same conclusion as Sister McAllister (one of the Harrisburg Seven who spoke here last week) that one single act can't end the war. He now feels that community action is more important.

Stephen W. Welch, assistant professor of economics here, pointed out Byrne's contribution to the women's liberation movement.

"He has made both men and women more aware of Women's

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—San Francisco Chronicle

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Activities

Tryouts for Student directed 1-act plays to be held March 16th and 17th. held in Fine Arts Center room 128. 4:00 and 7:30. All interested urged to attend.

Sigma Chi Alpha Brothers meet at St. Thomas Aquinas Center. Sun., March 19 at 12:30 and 5:30 to move chairs.

Free film: Dali and Bunuel's "Un Chien Andalou" plus Vigo's "Zero for Conduct" and a Pasolini feature. Sun, March 19, 7:30 p.m. VDM. Exp. College Free Film Festival.

Campus Crusade for Christ presents "The Son Worshipers," a film about the Jesus Movement. Fri., March 17, 8 p.m. Commons 217.

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

Film Society Presents: 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

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

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

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-mediated perception, or knowing about things you don't know you know about. Mar. 22nd at 8:00 p.m. in VHA Hum. 143.

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.

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

Co-Ed night, this Fri., March 17 with volleyball at 6:30 in Hawley.

Pancake Breakfast - for benefit of CCC. Hollister B - Sunday, March 19 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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.

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.

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.

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

Physics Colloquium: "Ions and Quantized Vortices in Superfluid Helium" Professor Jan Northby, Univ. of R.I. 4 p.m. Fri. March 17. Physics Building Room P38. Tea 3:30 p.m.

Special Colloquium: "Intermediate Structure and Reaction Theory" Professor Carl Shakin - Case Western Reserve Univ. 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 Fri., March 17 IMS Auditorium, room 20.

Gay Lib presents a St. Patrick's Day Dance, Fri., March 17 8:30 p.m. in the Inner College Trailer r-101. Bring a friend and enjoy yourself.

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

Shoot at Wheeler-A for CCC. Granite-winner of the battle of the bands, 8:30 Friday, March 17th.

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.

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.

Lost: one large grey kitten 3/11/72 in vicinity of Ellsworth dorms. Any info-greatly appreciated. Call 429-0678.

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 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.

Duplicate Bridge at International House - Friday, March 17th: 7:30 p.m. Coffee served.

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

Lost: one pair of glasses: need badly for exams. Tortoise shell frames in black case. Contact Ed 429-5952.



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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. Access. included. \$160. Need money fast. Call Harvey 742-6098.

Ride wanted to Waterbury area on Fridays. Call 429-8632.

Lost: book on "Halku" Call 429-8803.

Ride needed to Florida for Easter break. Call 429-4383

International Jobs: Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, USA. Openings in all fields - Social Sciences, Business, Science, Engineering, Education, etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to \$500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information - only \$3.00 Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities - write now! International Employment, Box 721-C1062, Peabody, Mass. 01960 (Not an employment agency).

New - Royal Electric Typewriter - Elite Pica - Electric carriage return - List new \$198.00 Used 6 times - selling price \$95.00. Ext. 478 or 646-4300.

1971 Toyota Corolla 1600, excellent condition. \$1750. 429-8077 or ext. 1193, ask for Bill.

Rent or Sublet - Stairs - 1 Bedrm. apt. w/w carpeting, air conditioner, heat, hot water included. \$140 mo. Call 429-8576 evenings.

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

Driving to Florida? Two girls need ride to Ft. Lauderdale spring vacation. Will share cost, driving, etc. Call Pat 429-5548.

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.

weekend ski reports

BOSTON (UPI) - Here are Thursday afternoon ski conditions in New England as reported by the New England Ski Areas Council.

Code: B Base. PDR Powder. PKD Packed Powder. MM Manmade. LSGR Loose Granular. FRGR Frozen Granular. WBLN Windblown. E Excellent. G Good. F Fair. P Poor. LTD Limited. PC Per Cent.

New Hampshire

Attitash, PKD, 24 to 48B, E. Black Mt., PKD, 44B, G. Big Bear, 14 new PKD, 3 to 12B, G to E. Cannon Mt., PDR PKD, 17 to 39B, F to G upper, E lower. Cranmore Mt., PDR PKD, 30 to 55B, G to E. Croton Mt., 16 new PKD, 25 to 31B, E. Dartmouth Skiway, PKD, 8 to 30B. Dundee Mt., PKD, 20 to 40B, E. Fitzwilliam, 12 new PKD, 6 to 15B, E. Gunstock, wet, 26 to 41B, spring conditions. Highlands, 12 new PKD, E. King Ridge, wet, 14 to 24B, F. Loon Mt., 8 to 10 new PKD, 22 to 44B, E. Mittersill, 8 new PKD, 3 to 24B, G to E. Onset, PDR PKD, 22 to 36B, E. Pats Peak, PDR PKD, 18 to 30B, E. Pinnacle Mt., 14 new PDR, 12 to 24B, E. Ragged Mt., 13 new PDR PKD, 14 to 32B, E. Mt. Sunapee, PKD, 10 to 32B, G to E. Temple Mt., PDR, 28 to 36B, E. Tenney Mt., 11 new PDR, 15 to 38B, E. Tyrol, 12 to 14 new PDR PKD, 32B, E. Waterville Valley, wet PKD, 23 to 37B, 80PC E, 20PC G. Whaleback, PDR PKD, 16 to 32B, E. Mt. Whittier, 8 new PDR, 5 to 36B, E. Wildcat, PKD, 30 to 60B, E. Wilderness Ski Area, PKD, 27 to 40B, E, all lifts.

Vermont

Mt. Ascutney, 10 new PKD, 23B, E. Bolton Valley, 1 new PKD, 38 to 60B, G to E. Bromley, PDR, 26 to 44B, E. Burke Mt., PDR PKD, 22 to 36B, G to E. Burrington Hill, 1 new PDR,

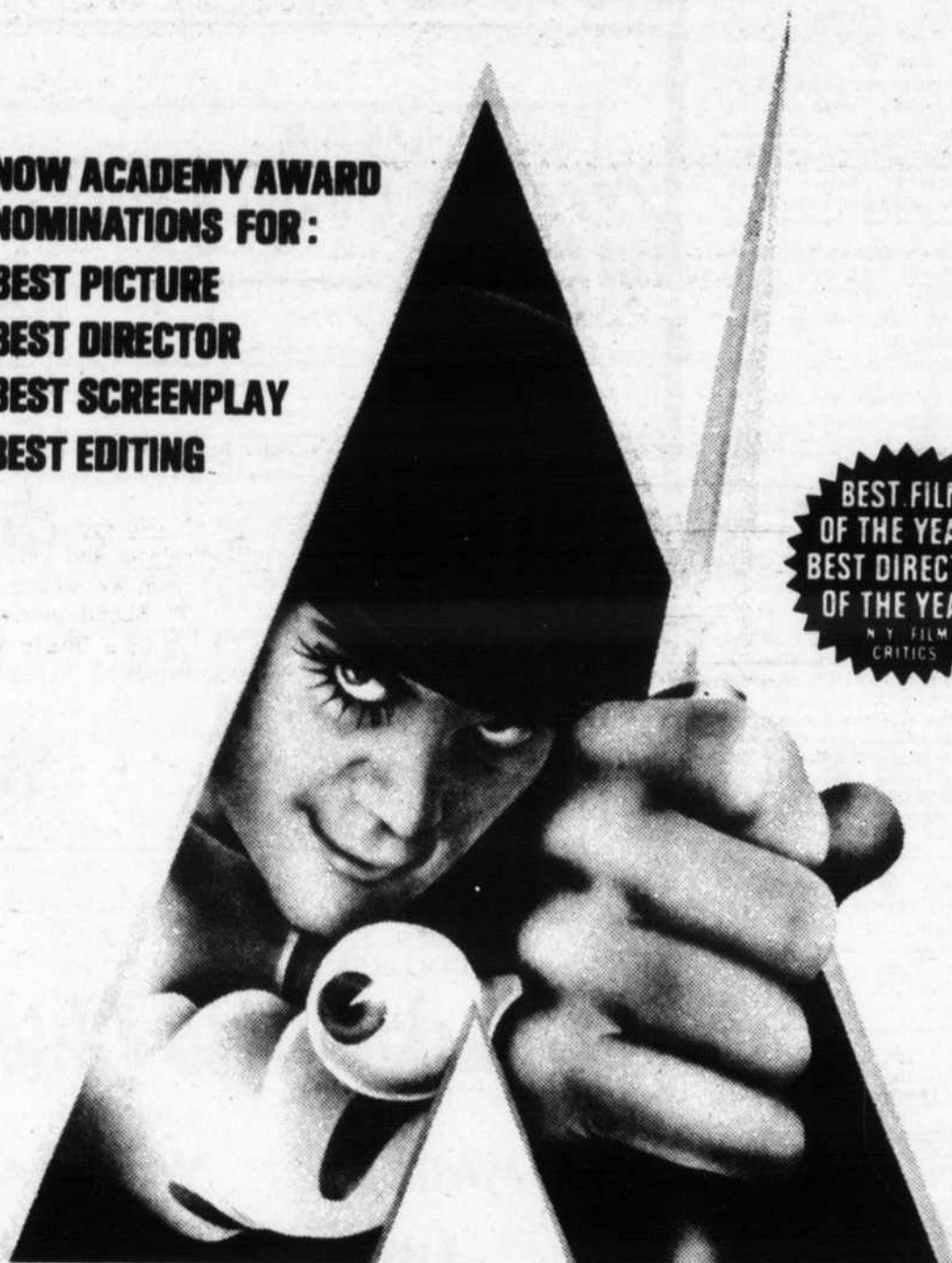
13 to 24B, G to E. Dutch Hill, 15 to 20 new PDR, 25 to 35B, E. Glen Ellen, 2 new PDR PKD, 54 to 72B, E. Haystack, 14 to 16 new PKD, 44 to 48B, E. Hogback, PKD, 22 to 36B, E. Jay Peak, LSGR, 40 to 65B, E. Killington, 4 to 5 PDR PKD, 33 to 50B, E. Madonna Mt., FRGR PKD, 10 to 34B, G, spring conditions. Mad River Glen, PDR PKD, 24 to 54 B, G to E. Magic Mt., 14 new PDR, 25B, E. Maple Valley, 15 new PDR PKD, 20 to 28B, E. Middlebury Snow Bowl, PKD, 15 to 35B, E. Okemo, PKD, 29 to 43B, E. Pico Peak, PDR PKD, 23 to 45B, E. Mt. Snow, 2 to 3 new PKD, 41 to 45B, G to E. Stowe, PKD, 48 to 68B, E. Stratton, 4 new PKD, 32 to 44B, G to E. Sugarbush, PDR PKD, 42 to 54B, E. Woodstock: Mt. Tom, 3 new PDR, 12 to 26B, G, spring conditions. Suicide Six, 3 new PDR, 8 to 20B, G, spring conditions.

Massachusetts

Berkshire East, 14 to 16 new PDR PKD, 6 to 28B, E. Berkshire Snow Basin, 13 new PKD, 10 to 14B, E. Blue Hills, PKD, 12 to 36B, G to E. Boston Hill, PKD, 6 to 28B, G to E. Bousquets, PKD, 8 to 40B, E. Brodie Mt., PKD, 19 to 44B, G to E upper, E lower. Butternut Basin, 14 to 40B, E, spring conditions. Catamount, 6 to 24B, spring conditions. Groton Hills, 14 new PKD, 5 to 20B, G to E. Hamilton Ski Slopes, 8 to 20B, G, spring conditions. Indianhead Ski Area, wet, 3 to 20B, E. Jiminy Peak, PKD LSGR, 3 to 30B, G to E. Jug End, 14B, G, spring conditions. Klein Innsbruck, 7 new, 12 to 18B, G, spring conditions. Nashoba Valley, PKD, 6 to 30B, E. Otis Ridge, 6 new PKD, 7 to 40B, E. Mt. Tom, wet, 12 to 42B, spring conditions. Mt. Wachusett, PKD, 15 to 25B, E. Mt. Watatic, 17 new PDR PKD, 14 to 26B, E.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 21

rugby club challenges springfield in opener

by Mark Collins

Storrs is still embedded in snow, illuminating a campus chilled by the late winter dampness. But despite the discouraging weather The University of Connecticut Rugby Club will open its spring season with a home game against Springfield College, this Saturday.

Sporting the image of a young team, the UConn Rugbys have nevertheless, come of age in the past year. Two seasons per academic year; a fall and a spring schedule, have indeed helped to mature a roster of ex-baseball, football, and hockey players. Among the returning "scrummers", comparable to football's front four, are; Dan Jeffrey, Chris Johnson, Butch Peterson, Jim Hennesy, Rich Truncali, Don Inaimo, Sav Harrisimot, and Joe Lombardo. Complementing the scrummers, UConn boasts of fine backfield. Backs; Randy Fouch, Chuck Vinsonhaler, Frank Truncali, and Todd Jones will be joined by wingers; Andy Cusack and Jim Palizay.

For fans who appreciate the contact of football and the excitement of Hockey, Rugby offers a new dimension to spectator involvement. The game is an English form of football, scoring points in the same manner as their American counterparts. By carrying the ball over the goal line one scores a "try", which is good for four points.

However, unlike football, there is no offensive blocking. The team must advance the ball by running with it, kicking it, or passing it to another runningback behind him. There is no forward passing, thus the

team's offense resembles football's option-play.

The players are restricted from wearing any protective equipment, resulting in frequent injuries. A rugby game also consists of two forty-minute halves in which no substitutions are allowed.

Rugby is not only a contact sport but also an endurance sport. If a player sustains an injury or loses his stamina during one of the halves, he may not be substituted until half-time.

The UConn Rugby's game this Saturday is only the first in a long and ambitious schedule. Connecticut's rugbys will host many of New England's finest teams in the course of the spring season, hoping for strong fan support. The game will be played this Saturday, March 18, at 1:00 p.m. behind Hawley Armory, followed by the "B" game at 3:00 p.m.



Heading for a seven-game Florida schedule, these University of Connecticut pitchers, who made up the nation's second best staff a year ago, are expected to work out a rotation for the season while in the Southland. From left, they are Brian

Herosian, the nation's No. 1 pitcher in the ERA column a year ago, Jim Jachym, Dan Went, Sandy Bryand and Augie Garbatini. The Huskies begin their Florida slate, Friday night, March 24, at Stetson.

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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lacrosse team prepares for opener

University of Connecticut Lacrosse Coach Nate Osur takes a 22-man squad on a five-game spring trip, beginning Saturday, March 25, at Trinity.

"This set of practice games should give us an excellent idea

of what to expect during our season," says the coach who this past winter was presented the Charles Masters Trophy, an award conferred annually to the coach of New England's most improved team. Osur steered his

Huskies to an 8-4 record a year ago after a 3-7 ledger the previous season.

"Our leading scorer cannot play because of medical reasons," says Osur, of Ned Siegel, a junior from Livingston, N.J., whose 40 points in 1971 were the result of 25 goals and 15 assists.

"However, we should come up with a good scoring effort. Our attack is especially strong. We think we should work out well and make our opponents work hard for their goals."

The coach says five pre-season games in five days against fine competition should serve to measure the physical condition of his team.

Four men are listed to handle the three attack positions. They are Jeff Morris of West Hartford, the number two scorer last spring with 32 points; Doug Dale of Uniondale, N.Y., the number three man with 23; and newcomers Steve Young of Collinsville and Jon Turula of Rochester, N.Y.

Another quartet is ready to share the three defense spots. It

comprises Dave Antoniazzi of Glendale, Mass., tri-captain; James Kirch of Rockville, Md.; Jonathan Meiers of Lake Katrine, N.Y.; and Tom Rehwinkel of Farmingdale, N.Y.

Art Clark, a sophomore from Huntington, N.Y., with fine defensive moves, is the goalie; while freshman Ross Blechman of Freeport, N.Y., is groomed for stand-in duty.

The coach feels he had good midfield strength, made up of four groups of fine ball handlers with good scoring ability.

Steve Kiel, a tri-captain from Fair Lawn, N.J., and the number 4 scorer with 12 points a year ago, teams with Tri-Captain John DeNunzio of Durham and sophomore Sheldon Randall of Plainview, N.Y., in the number one middle group.

"DeNunzio and Kiel will be playing their fourth season together. Their experience and ability should blend well with Randall to make for an extremely strong unit," says the coach.

"We also have another fine midfield trio in senior Steve

Turula, junior Bill McDermott and sophomore John Kittrell." Turula and Kittrell come from Rochester, N.Y., and McDermott from Ramsey, N.J.

The third middle line is made up of sophomores Rod Griffith of Shelton, Mike Haire of East Lyme and Carl Iberger of Port Jefferson Station, N.Y.; while the fourth unit comprises junior Jack Krauser of Bellmore, N.Y., and sophomores James Astoria of New Britain and Bob Merusi of Framingham, Mass.

Following the Saturday date at Trinity, Connecticut plays on Sunday at Fairleigh Dickinson at Teaneck, N.J. The rest of the schedule: Monday, Stevens Tech at Hoboken, N.J.; Tuesday, Princeton at Princeton; Wednesday, Yale at New Haven. When classes resume, UConn plays Southern Connecticut, April 5, at Storrs; and Fairfield at Storrs, April 8; these also listed as practice games.

The Husky stickmen open their regular schedule on Wednesday, April 12, at Springfield College.



walter luckett . . .

by Dave Solomon

When the topic of discussion centers around high school basketball, the name that invariably comes up is Walter Luckett—and rightfully so. Luckett, a product of Kolbe High School in Bridgeport, is considered one of two premier guards in the nation. The 6'4" senior has recently received an invitation to play in the Dapper Dan High School Basketball Classic in Philadelphia, the prestigious tournament which previews the finest scholastic talent in the country.

Luckily for basketball enthusiasts at UConn, Luckett will be playing here Saturday, when his team takes on Northwest Catholic High from West Hartford in the Class B final. Despite a knee injury sustained last week, which forced him to sit out the quarterfinal game against Montville High School, Luckett got back into action Thursday night to lead his team to a tightly contested victory over Ansonia.

Luckett has recently surpassed former South Windsor star Tom Roy's mark set a year ago for the All-time high school career point producer in New England. He has amassed a total of 2634 points compared to the 2501 points by Roy. At present, Luckett is averaging a phenomenal 40.8 points a game, while also pulling down 16 rebounds, 9 assists, and 7 steals per contest.

UConn Freshman Coach Jim Valvano, speaking candidly of the Kolbe star said, "He's a super kid. When Luckett's on the court, he makes every single player better. He's without a doubt the finest player I've talked to in my five years of recruiting at Connecticut."

Luckett is being actively recruited by UConn, but as of yet, his decision is still undecided between a number of universities, which are eagerly hoping to sign the High School All-America.

In Luckett, UConn hopes to get its second bonafide in-state star in two years. The first of course is Earl Wilson.

At no time in recent memory, has Connecticut acquired a player as highly touted as Luckett. "Having Luckett in your program can turn the program right around," claimed Valvano. He could make the difference in not only reversing last season's mark, but in making UConn a true basketball power.

Possibly I've over hypothesized a situation that is not yet a reality, but just knowing that a super player is interested in coming to your school sends wonderful thoughts through a mind.

Just in daily conversation, the name Walter Luckett has been frequently mentioned in the circles of UConn sports. It is indeed an exciting thought.

Luckett will get a chance to show his prowess before a packed house Saturday night, when Kolbe vies for the championship. Unfortunately, the player will be sub-par physically, due to his bruised knee, but a sub-par Luckett is still a sight worth seeing. He does so much with a basketball that any lack of mobility on his part will be offset by any number of other attributes he possesses. If possible, try not to miss it. Game time begins at 7:00 p.m.

announcements

The UConn Rugby Team opens its season Saturday against Springfield College. The "A" team match begins at 1:00 p.m., followed by the "B" team at 1:30 p.m. The action takes place behind Hawley Armory.

Organizational meeting for all varsity golf candidates, 4:00 p.m., Tuesday at the field house P.E. classroom.

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MAR. 20, 21, 22

STUDENT UNION LOBBY

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

PLACEMENT OFFICE MAR. 22 - 23

high school basketball

ciac tourney concludes

by Rick Hass

The last set of Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference (CIAC) basketball finals will be played in the University of Connecticut Field House, Saturday, as Warren Harding High School of Bridgeport tangles with East Catholic High School for the Class A championship and Northwest Catholic High faces Kolbe, also from Bridgeport, for the class B title. The Class A contest has a 3:00 p.m. tipoff time, while the Kolbe-Northwest Catholic contest has been scheduled for a 7:00 p.m. start.

In the afternoon game, tenth-ranked East Catholic will face fifteenth-ranked Warren Harding. East comes into the game with a 17-6 record, including a victory over fourth-ranked Bloomfield in the semi-finals Thursday night.

The game was close until Bloomfield fell apart with three minutes to go in the third quarter. The East's coach Stan Ogradnik said "the key to the game was the boxing-out job Kevin Tierney, Bill Gorra, and Tim Quish did in the second half." Tierney lead all scorers with 27 points and Quish and Ken Tomczuk had 11 and 10 respectively. Lenon tossed in 19 points for Bloomfield.

Harding reached the finals by defeating first-ranked Notre Dame of Bridgeport 69-66 on Tuesday. Trailing 66 to 61 with less than two minutes left to play, Harding staged a comeback which ended with Cornelius Teel's driving layup with

seventeen seconds left in the game and two clutch free throws by Rich Murphy.

Harding had a balanced attack with four players hitting double figures. Lenny Morales scored 13 and Claude Dennis, Murphy, and Cunningham each scored 10. Frank Oleynick lead the Notre Dame attack with 17 points, but fouled out with 4:17 left in the game. Dennis McLaughlin and Barry McLeod had 15 points each for Notre Dame.

In the evening contest twentieth-ranked Northwest Catholic and second-ranked Kolbe vie for the Class B title. Each team will be counting on their all-stars to bring them to victory; Walt Luckett for Kolbe and Joe Phelan for Northwest Catholic.

In the semifinals Northwest Catholic defeated St. Thomas Aquinas by a score of 70 to 56. The game was close until 3:12 was left in the third quarter when Northwest Catholic scored ten consecutive points to put the game out of reach for Aquinas.

Mike Klimas scored 20 points while Phelan scored 17 and grabbed 13 rebounds for Catholic. Bob Gardner also hit double figures for Northwest Catholic, while Larry Szczepanik scored 20 for Aquinas.

Kolbe, the defending state champs, reached the finals by defeating Ansonia in a very closely fought game, 75-74. The key to the game was the ability of All-America Luckett to break an Ansonia press with three or four key assists in the closing minutes of play. Luckett, who has been averaging better than 40 points per game was held to 23 points, but the Kolbe star was playing on a bruised knee, which kept him out of action in the previous tournament game against Montville High School. All-State Willie McFarland led the attack for Ansonia.

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