

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Friday, Feb. 26, 1971

thieu predicts invasion of north vietnam

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAIGON -- President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam was officially quoted Thursday as saying that a Saigon invasion of North Vietnam proper is "only a matter of time."

A Vietnam press dispatch said: "On this occasion, he explained to the convention the government's stand to solve the war through the building of a lasting peace in prosperity."

The government television network

also quoted Thieu directly as saying: "Now that South Vietnam's civil defense, popular and regional forces militia have achieved the military capability required for a safe defense of

South Vietnam's territory, South Vietnam's main forces can be available for whatever duty demanded of them, and a mighty military operation against North Vietnam proper is but a matter of time."

The report also said Thieu reiter-

ated his refusal to accept a coalition government with the Communists, neutrality for South Vietnam, territorial concessions to the Communists, or allowing the Communists their own enclaves in South Vietnam.

Speculation about an invasion of North Vietnam began earlier this month when South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said in a speech that it might be necessary to invade the north.

Reliable sources in Saigon said such a South Vietnamese invasion across the 17th parallel has been discussed by Thieu and Ky, but Thieu's announcement Wednesday night is the first time he had publicly discussed such a possibility.

and said allied forces should be withdrawn immediately from Laos and Cambodia.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said "time is running out" for the administration to get American forces out of Indochina and warned that President Nixon would be a one-term president if they were not withdrawn by mid-1972.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said the South Vietnamese offensive in Cambodia and Laos, if successful, could lead to a new willingness by Hanoi to negotiate a peace settlement in Paris.

Other War Action

Communist forces led by gun-blazing tanks ripped through a wire perimeter to overrun a South Vietnamese hill position in Laos Thursday and then threw artillery barrages and ground troops into an assault on another, nearby hill-top post.

U.S. warplanes began "blowing the hill away" moments after radio contact was lost with captured Hill 31, the second allied position to fall to the Communists during the Laotian offensive. The fate of the estimated 200 Saigon paratroopers defending hill 31 was not known.

The U.S. Command in Saigon also reported the death of an American pilot when an F4 Phantom fighter-bomber was hit by ground fire in support of the Laos operation.

A spokesman said the two-pilot crew managed to fly the crippled plane over to the South China Sea off the South Vietnamese coast before bailing out, but only one man survived. He was reported

Continued on Page 3

doneiko impeachment proceedings are to be continued next tuesday

By DIANE BROZEK

The impeachment trial of Associated Student Government President Judy Doneiko, which began Wednesday night, will be continued on Tuesday, March 2. Miss Doneiko is being charged with misuse of student funds to attend a convention in Washington, D.C. last spring.

Student Senate Chairman Rich Gusenberg presided over the proceedings which are being conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order rather than standard courtroom procedure. Miss Doneiko is being represented by her lawyer, John Sherman, and Senator Paul Devine is acting as "manager" for the Senate which will serve as a jury.

At Wednesday's session, which lasted until 1:15 a.m., the chair ruled in favor of Sherman's challenge to Senate Vice-chairman Dave Kaplan's right to vote, claiming "conflict of interest" (If Miss Doneiko were found

Horowitz had apparently received a copy of Miss Doneiko's budget before the finance committee had voted to delete the convention expenses. Shapera explained that he deleted the expenses from the central treasurer's records in his presence.

Sherman also asked Shapera whether rejecting a specific request for an expenditure on the ASG President's budget would also be giving the finance committee the power to determine ASG policy outside of the Senate.

Shapera answered that the Senate usually accepts the financial reports of the finance committee without asking how they were altered.

arrakis family discucusses commune

By ROBERT LEVINE

A contemporary Culture and Society Festival, Phoenix, began last night with a talk by the Arrakis Family (who have a commune in New York.) The main purpose of Phoenix, according to a spokesman for the Inner College, will be to "analyze the ills of society today, our goals for the society of the future, and the strategies by which we might attain these goals."

The Arrakis family led a discussion among 100 people last night in the Student Union. The family also gave a slide show of their commune in Jeffersonville, New York, a small town in the Catskills.

Helene, one of the discussion group leaders, told how the commune began. "We first got started when we were running a 'free school' in the Bronx. But the school seemed too restricted and so when we were hunting for a place to buy, we saw this one area and it was love at first sight," she said.

"When we first began the commune it was difficult to adjust to the country living after living in New York City," she continued, "but the way I feel now, it's just beautiful. Just to go off and walk in the woods is one of the greatest things nowadays."

Describing life in the commune, Helene said, "We're really just general farmers. We have to depend on our garden for survival and it's been a huge success. This year we are experimenting with canning and freezing foods and next year we plan to expand even further."

She continued, "We really have a great relationship with our neighbors too. We trade with them and if the commune needs any help, they are always there to give a hand. But there is a problem with the nearby town."

"When we go into town we have to keep up an air of respectability, especially with six women and two men on the farm. So the girls put on bras when they go into town and don't wear see-through blouses and the men don't go around saying 'fuck you' every other word as they tend to do at home," she explained.

Helene also told about the relationships among the members of the com-

mune. She explained, "On the commune we usually have open rooms, that is, nobody owns any room. The rooms are for anybody and if someone wants to sleep where I slept the night before that's quite all right."

She continued, "But if anyone came along and said that they wanted a room to be their own, that's all right too. We respect one's individual rights at home."

"We also treat the children on the farm as adults, not as children. We let them do what they want to do as long as they don't infringe on someone else's rights," she added.

To a question on the sexual mores in the commune, she said, "We don't have any rules on the commune about things like marriage. There's just a lot of loving and caring and trusting among

us."

She went on, "We have many different relationships among ourselves without getting into the hassle of marriage. We have affairs with four women, two men, or anybody we want. There isn't any ownership, just giving your love of yourself to people around you."

Helene concluded by saying, "What we are really interested in is living a more uncluttered, less electrical life. For instance, we eat very healthy foods on the farm. The staples of our diet are vegetables, eggs, and grain."

She added, "The most important thing we have found out in our new life is that money is a hindrance, it is just something that comes between people and pulls them apart."



Campus photo by Kevin Angle.

ASG President Judy Doneiko watches her lawyer prepare questions for the next witness at her impeachment trial Wednesday night.

guilty he would be in line for promotion). Kaplan was returned his vote after resigning the vice-chairmanship.

Over 100 people attended the proceedings which included testimony by members of last year's Student Senate Finance Committee, a University finance official, and the Central Treasurer of the Associated Student Government.

Special permission was granted those present to remain in the Student Union's United Nations Room past midnight, but at 1:15 a.m. Devine and Sherman agreed that the proceedings should be suspended until Tuesday.

Senator Mark Shapera, former Senate Finance Committee chairman was on the witness stand for over two hours and he will resume the stand when the trial continues.

Shapera agreed with Miss Doneiko's lawyer that he had altered the records of the Central Treasurer at the time of Miss Doneiko's alleged violation. When asked whether anyone else was present when the alterations were made, Shapera answered that the Central Treasurer, David Horowitz and "possibly a secretary" were there.



As part of the kick-off of the Phoenix program this weekend, a member of the Arrakis commune in Jeffersonville, New York discusses the sexual mores in her commune.

inner college phoenix festival - schedule of events

Editor's Note: PHOENIX is a festival in the Inner College "What Is Worth Knowing" series, a series which began in December with CHRYSALIS (what is worth knowing in education), and which plans festivals in the

friday, feb. 26

10:00 a.m. Room 217

JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH, "Alternative life styles, ecology, working with nature and doing more with less."

Editor of MOTHER EARTH NEWS, the "how to do it" magazine of the back to the earth movement. "The magazine is dedicated to only two things, giving people back their lives and stopping the rape of the planet."

11:00 a.m. Room 207

EDWIN DOLAN, "Right-Wing Radical-Libertarianism and its approach to the problems of ecology and the environment."

Department of Economics, Dartmouth College. Right-Wing Libertarian approach to ecological problems. "... not only can environmental problems be overcome in a free market system, but more than that they can be overcome only in such a system..."

"... radical libertarians know how to bridge the phony 'gap' between left and right ... The simple libertarian lesson is that left and right are only irreconcilable opposites so long as they are fighting it out for who gets to run the state ... " -- Black Flag for a New Decade

1:00 p.m. Room 208

MURRAY BOOKCHIN, "Solutions to the Environment Crisis from the viewpoint of an Anarchist Ecologist."

Anarchist Ecologist has published articles and books under the name of Louis Herber, among them are CRISIS IN OUT CITIES, "Toward an Ecological Solution," "Post Scarcity Anarchy". Also founder of Anarchus, an organization in NYC. "Be realistic, do the impossible, if we don't do the impossible we'll be faced with the unthinkable."

1:00 p.m. Room 101/102

The film "Hospital"

2:00 p.m. Room 209

DAVE McREYNOLDS, a workshop on the War Resisters League.

An editor of Liberation magazine and WIN magazine. Has been working with the War Resisters League in NYC for at least the past decade. The WRL is an arm of War Resisters International, an organization which believes in non-violent forms of resistance in the tradition of Martin Luther King and Mahatma Gandhi.

3:00 p.m. Room 217

ANNETTE RUBINSTEIN, speaking on the lives of students and other persons in capitalistic and socialistic countries.

Formerly Philosophy instructor at NYU and Principal of Robert Louis Stevenson High School in NYC. Literary critic and author, her major work to date is THE GREAT TRADITION IN ENGLISH LITERATURE FROM SHAKESPEARE TO SHAW: a two volume study of the political and social roots of English literature. Other publications include "Schools Against Children," dealing with community control of schools, and a series of pamphlets on the Black Panther Party. She is currently working on a critical examination of American History.

4:00 p.m. Room 207

GAY LIBERATION FRONT, "The Problems of and Solutions to the Treatment of Male and Female Homosexuals in Society Today."

Coming up from New York City. "No revolution without us." "Gay liberation is a revolutionary homosexual group of men and women formed with the realization that complete sexual liberation for all people can not come about unless existing social institutions are abolished." (GLF self-description)

5:00 p.m. Room 208

JAMES GORDON, "Humanistic Psychiatry"

Chief resident in Psychiatry of the Albert Einstein Medical School. Former colleague of R.D. Laing. Author of "Who Is Mad? Who Is Sane?" in the Jan. '71 issue of Atlantic Monthly describing the psychiatry of R.D. Laing.

"In Laing's later works, I began to perceive the outlines of a new broader conception of sanity and madness ... He had come to see individual madness as the distorted reflection of a pervasive social and political madness, of which psychiatry was itself a part."

5:00 p.m. Room 209

NUMBER NINE, the first of 2 two-hour workshops in alternative psychology and counseling.

"This is an umbrella organization (from New Haven) for a series of projects which grew out of a 24-hour-a-day crisis phone line and center which we opened last October. We have been developing networks of people who offer services, housing, skills, etc. We do a lot of counseling around family, school, sex, drug, and career problems, and have developed many of our own techniques for dealing with them." Workshops Friday and Saturday on alternative therapy for the individual, family and group.

4:00 p.m. Room 101/102

PHIL BROWN, "Radical Psychology and Therapy"

Formerly with Psychologists for a Democratic Society and presently serving on the staff of the RADICAL THERAPIST, a publication emphasizing the relationship between therapy and social and political change. "Fanon is read more by revolutionaries than psychologists, it's time for the latter to understand his ideas ... Fanon can't allow for a separate system of psychology that does not deal with politics, economics, sociology, etc. ... " (From a Radical Therapist article on Frantz Fanon by Phil Brown.)

natural sciences and the creative arts later in this semester. (all rooms are in the student union.)

8:00 p.m. Room 207

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY DEFENSE COMMITTEE, talking on recent developments in the case of the Black Panther NY 21.

9:00 p.m. Room 217

HUMANISTIC and ANTI-PSYCHIATRY PANEL with Phil Brown, James Gordon and Number Nine.

saturday, feb. 27

9:30 a.m. Room 101/102

"FOR ADULTS ONLY" -- a film on youth and drugs with commentary by Richard Cohen and Peter Marin.

10:00 a.m. Room 208

MIKE CONROY and HORACE GODBALT, two ex-junkies from Valiance House at at Norwich State Hospital will discuss drugs and drug addiction.

Graduates of Valiance House, the drug unit at Norwich State Hospital, they are now doing work in rehabilitation counseling.

10:30 a.m. Room 217

PERSPECTIVES ON ECOLOGY panel with Edwin Dolan, John Shuttleworth, Murray Bookchin and Raymond Rosencrantz.

11:00 a.m. Room 208

TERRY HALWES, "Drugs and Drug Use," UConn Department of Psychology.

11:00 a.m. Room 209

NUMBER NINE, the second of 2 two-hour workshops.

11:00 a.m. Room 101/102

FEMALE LIBERATION from Boston, the film "Sometimes I Wonder Who I Am" and a long discussion period following.

Representing Female Liberation is NANCY WILLIAMSON.

1:00 p.m. Room 217

MICHAEL SCRIVEN and MARIANNE WARREN, "Food, Sex and Drugs"

Scriven, Professor of Philosophy at Berkely, now visiting Professor at Harvard. Has published widely on the nature of scientific method in the social sciences. He and Mary Warren will be speaking on new modes of pleasure.

2:00 p.m. Room 208

RAYMOND ROSENCRANTZ will discuss mans relationship to his environment in light of his own experiences and the works of Buckminster Fuller. Slides and movies will be shown.

2:00 p.m. Room 101/102

The film "FREDERICK PERLS AND GESTALT THERAPY"

3:00 p.m. Room 207

ZELDA GAMSON, "The University Student and Contemporary Society" Of the Institute for the Study of Higher Education at the University of Michigan. Instrumental in the founding of Michigan residential college, and co-author, with Joseph Gusfield and David Riesman of AMERICAN VALUES AND EDUCATION. Her focus is the college student and the social sciences in society today.

3:00 p.m. Room 209

ED MECK will talk on Vocations for Social Change and Educational Alternatives. Representing the Institute for Educational Development, the Student Tutorial Project of Philadelphia, and Vocations for Social Change. Ed and others will be talking on these and any related aspects.

4:00 p.m. Room 217

MARRIAGE, SEXISM and the FAMILY PANEL with Gay Liberation, Female Liberation and the Arrakis Family ... perhaps others.

5:00 p.m. Room 208

John Shuttleworth will do a PLOWBOY INTERVIEW of Murray Bookchin.

5:00 p.m. Room 209

ISNOEL RIOS, "The Situation of the Puerto Rican Community in Connecticut."

special note: the SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE will be at Hawley Armory at 8:00 p.m., courtesy of the Experimental College.

sunday, feb. 28

10:00 a.m.

Inner College Trailer Coffee and Donuts.

1:00 p.m. Room 208

ANNETTE RUBINSTEIN, "Community Control in Education" and "The Case of the Black Panther NY 21."

2:00 p.m. Room 217

INSTITUTIONS PANEL, speakers on mental institutions, prisons and universities.

3:00 p.m. Rooms 207, 208, and 209

LAWYERS

Norm Johnson, "Poverty and the Law"

John Williams, "Criminal Law"

Marc Erinsen, "Community Law"

Eliot Taubman, "Welfare Reform"

Marjorie Galb, "Penal Reform"

Steven Wizner, "Mental Illness and the Law"

former army agents testify on surveillance of civilians

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON -- A Senate subcommittee was told Thursday that the Army snooped on church groups and even kept files on the entire membership of one Texas congregation.

Former Army undercover men told how they and plainclothesmen from competing intelligence units sometimes would trail each other in a "spy vs. spy" effort to be first with the latest inside dope on left-wing groups.

And a black Texas legislator, who said he had lost faith in his country, told of the "paranoia" and fear that has beset himself, his family and his friends since he learned that the Army had kept him under surveillance for 10 years.

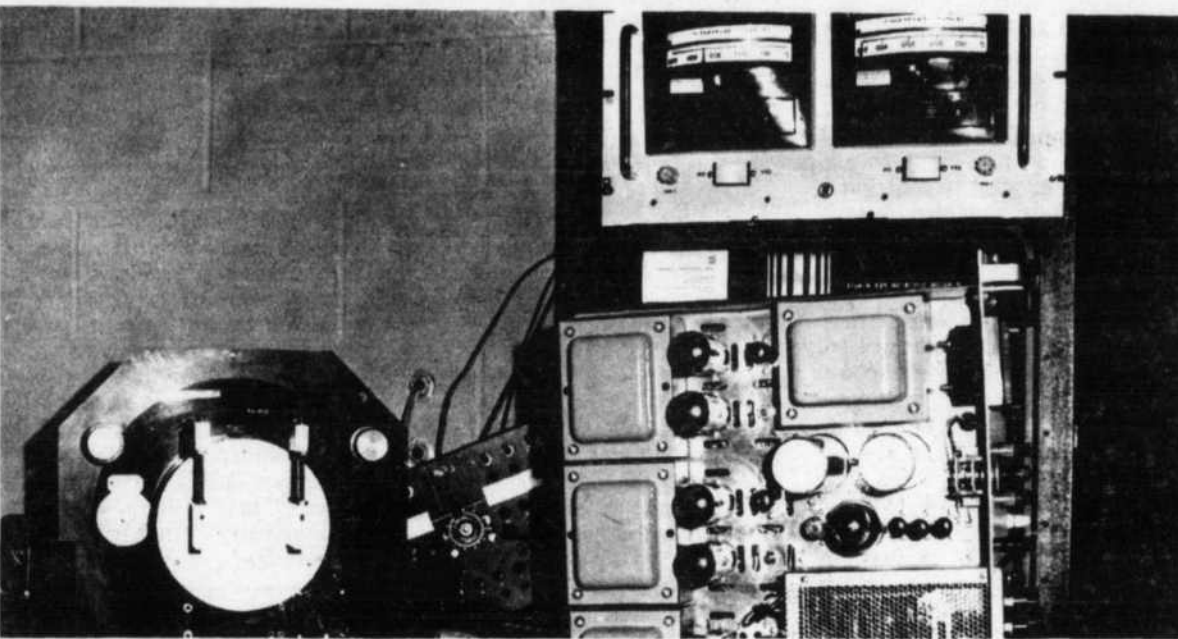
The Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights continued hearings on military surveillance of political activities, including the widespread use of dossiers and computer data on thousands of civilians.

Texas State Rep. Curtis M. Graves, a Democrat, said Walter Birdwell of Houston--a former Army intelligence agent--told him he had "seen a card file on every member of the Unitarian Church in San Antonio."

Two former Army intelligence specialists at Ft. Carson, Colo., testified that agents infiltrated a church-sponsored youth group in Colorado Springs suspected of stirring up antiwar sentiment. Even though the group was divorced from the antiwar movement, and confined itself to youth activities, they said it

was placed on a chart of "extremist organizations" right next to the radical Students for a Democratic Society.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., the chairman of the subcommittee, said a former Army intelligence clerk at Fort Ord, Calif., wrote him a letter charging that in 1964 "a thick file was being kept on all the activities of the Monterey Unitarian church. Although I do not know all that was in the folder, I did notice that it seemed to contain only newsletters and notices of church activities."



For Sale: highly sophisticated electronic what-not manufactured by Bames Engineering Co. Original value \$100,000, marked down to \$200. Details of the UConn Engineering department's bargain basement shopping and a state legislator's possible objections in Monday's Campus.

state senate urges passage of 18-year vote ammendment

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HARTFORD -- The Connecticut Senate became the first in the nation Thursday to urge Congress to amend the federal constitution to lower the voting age to 18.

Last December, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that teenagers could vote in federal elections, but not in state and local contests. The decision presented a number of problems.

"This dual-age voting concept

has and will create many serious practical problems with respect to conducting and regulating the election process," said Sen. Thomas E. Dupont, D-Danielson, senate chairman of the Elections Committee.

He said state officials, including the attorney general and secretary of state, testified before the committee and "emphasized that the only invulnerable solution rests with an amendment to the federal constitution."

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invasion prediction . . .

Continued from Page 1

in good condition.

Captured Hill 31, seven miles inside Laos, and the nearby, threatened Hill 30, were in the same general area of Landing Zone Ranger, which was overrun by North Vietnamese troops last Sunday with the loss of 100 dead, 145 wounded and 78 missing.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen reported two other clashes with Communists inside Laos.

Nine government soldiers were killed, 52 wounded and one missing in the battles--one near Hill 31 and the other 10 miles inside Laos. Communist casualties were unknown.

The Communists also shelled a South Vietnamese and a U.S. rear support base in South Vietnam for the Laotian drive. Casualties were reported as light.

In Cambodia, a government military spokesman reported Communists shelled a fuel dump and training base within sight of Phnom Penh, the closest attack to the capital in two weeks.

Meanwhile, at the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Melvin B. Laird dismissed reports Tuesday that the South Vietnamese drive in Laos had stalled, saying the "operation is proceeding on schedule" and that "they are accomplishing their over-all objective thus far."

The White House announced that President Nixon would give his own assessment of progress in the Laotian operation during a nationwide radio address Thursday at 11 a.m. EST. The speech will coincide with Nixon's annual foreign policy review to Congress.

Laird's optimistic assessment of the campaign to sever the Ho Chi Minh Trail in southern Laos was echoed by Republican Congressional leaders who were briefed for two hours at the White House by President Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger, his national security affairs adviser.

But Laird conceded that a companion South Vietnamese offensive in Cambodia, likely will involve "tough, difficult fighting" within the next 10 days.

And the Pentagon reported

that several thousand North Vietnamese troops -- dispatches from Vietnam put the figure as high as 12,000 men -- were moving from north and south against the South Vietnamese column strung along route 9 in the Laotian panhandle.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim said nevertheless that the Laotian operation, backed by U.S. air power, had reaped "major benefits. . . benefits that would not have occurred if the allied force had not gone in."

After the White House meet-

ing, House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford said that "a very significant development" has been destruction of two North Vietnamese pipelines--one for fuel oil, and the other for gasoline, that supply trucks moving south along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott reported that three principal routes of the trail's network had been cut, forcing the Communists to shift infiltration and supply movements west to Route 23.

pollution solution

Dear PS,

At last, someone who knows what he's talking about, a naturalist, has been elected to office. The newly elected senator from New York is actually a naturalist and worked in the field before he decided to enter politics.

Cordially,
Ted Nielson

Dear Ted,

True, Buckley is interested in ecology, Eskimos, and bird-watching (he is an Audubon bird census taker). However, the Buckleys are overpolluting. James has six children, there are 49 Buckley grandchildren.

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gangster flick shows human growth

By ROBERT E. SMITH

The genre of the gangster film has always held an almost unique fascination for both the American public and the small troop of American directors worthy of the appellation great. Up there in the pantheon of great directors resides Josef Von Sternberg and in the body of work which makes up his highly individualized career is found a trilogy of gangster films fully qualified to take their place on the heights.

"Underworld," "The Dragnet" and the offering at Von der Mehden Friday night at 8:00 p.m., "Thunderbolt," make up in their approach to their material, and in the richly varied technique employed, a successful attempt to transcend the strict limitations inherent in a genre perforce dependent on realistic narrative and acting. "Underworld" was Sternberg's first gangster film and really the first feature film in American film history to concern itself with the striking dramatic conflicts of the law and a cinematically dynamic underworld.

Sternberg followed "Underworld" up with "The Dragnet" (a film now lost), and then "Thunderbolt," which set another record, being the first talking gangster film.

In their narrative development, Sternberg's gangster films are cut from the same cloth as Hawks and Wellman's, his criminals rob banks, shoot people, and live a life apart. However, the sociological and allegorical considerations of a Wellman and a Hawks find no place in the Sternberg gangster cannon. Sternberg doesn't care how his protagonist, Bill Weed got to be where he is. He is not interested in the development of his star criminal's anti-social tendencies or in censoring the society that made him what he is, nor is he interested in contrasting the Italian gangster family unit to the Medieval and Renaissance princes of Italy.

Sternberg's freedom from "realistic" behavioral patterns in his gangsters gives him the opportunity to experiment with unusual approaches to what was soon to become standard treatment. The obligatory third degree scene is not grim, stark, and business-like in "Thunderbolt." Fay Wray is led to

her inquisition atop a dias where she displays, on her symbolic throne, the dominance of the typical Sternbergian heroine, rather than the cringing fright of later gangsters in similar situations.

Sternberg's gangsters are not stark or vicious. Thunderbolt can step out of his girl's life without hate or revenge when he realized the reciprocated love she has for another is something better than he himself can offer. His characters are on the same lowly social scale as that inhabited by Cagney and Robinson, and their etiquette is scarcely better, if less vicious. But in their conduct, in their invariable right action they take their place with the elite. Sternberg's characters have class and style, they always know how to carry themselves. A Sternberg lead is incapable of being low or vicious, for to be low is to be without style.

These films, "Underworld" and "Thunderbolt," more or less set the pattern for gangster films to come. The first was the template for the fast, violent, and visceral films of Cagney and Robinson. The second, concern with the suspense inherent in a death row setting, accentuated by having rivals in love (one framed,

in opposite cells was the inspiration for the prison house films. They differ from their genre descendants in that they are not sociologically oriented. Personal relationships, the code, the style with which one lives one life is what really interests him. The first part of the film is fluid, and dynamic. We see in it a very precocious use of sound. Precocious in that the director does not allow dialogue to overwhelm the dramatic or visual structure of the film.

In the second part of the film, where Sternberg's major interest lies, we see his two protagonists on death row, and it is suspenseful because we don't know whether Thunderbolt's code will allow him to spare his rival in love. Thunderbolt's cerebral progress is from an animalistic (though sentimental) gangster who seeks to kill the man who steals his moll, to a man who can see that it is better to sacrifice his own desire for revenge to insure happiness for the girl he loves, and for the boy who is being wrongly sacrificed to base jealousy. This is the Sternbergian progress from the darkness of ignorance and brutishness to the light of last minute, though humanistically illuminating self-knowledge.



Dramatic gymnastics: Bobby Seale for "conceal the Time."



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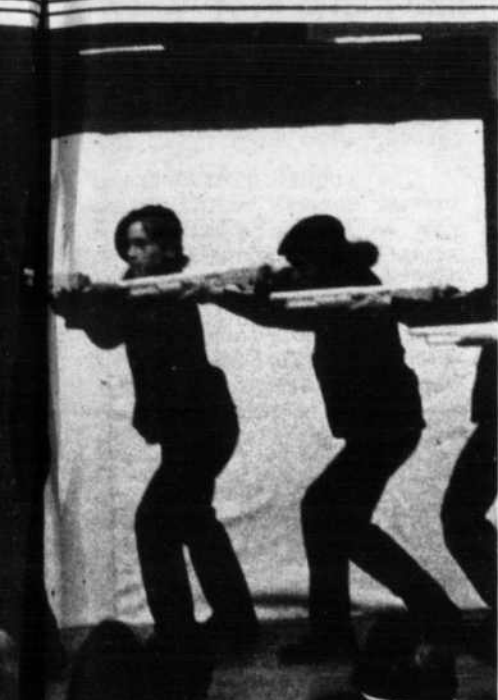
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today." —

Arnold Stang 1947

SENIOR GRADUATION PORTRAITS

campus ats



Panthers to pigs, arresting weapons" in the San Fran- s prop documentary, "Seize

whus schedules 'tempest', taggard

Saturday, February 27, award-winning playwright William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be aired by WHUS at 1:00 p.m.

This Sunday, WHUS radio will present the readings of Bryce Taggard. The presentation will be at 10:00 p.m. on Bill Crystyl's radio program "Friend."

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things to do this weekend

By ROBERT LEVINE

FILMS

"GIMME SHELTER" -- Rolling Stones, many other interesting sights, and a little bit for you Hell's Angel freaks -- Hartford Showcase Cinema I - 7:45, 9:50 p.m. -- Fri. thru next week

"CROMWELL" -- another historical British movie with Richard Harris and Alec Guinness -- Hartford Showcase Cinema II - 7:20, 9:50 p.m. -- Fri. thru next week

"LOVE STORY" -- "choke," "sob," "cry," etc. -- expect a rising lump in your throat -- bring kleenex and a plastic bag -- Hartford Showcase Cinema III - 7:45, 9:30 p.m. -- Fri. thru next week

"FIVE EASY PIECES" -- people who loved "Easy Rider" will be disappointed here but otherwise a halfway-decent action flick -- College Theater - 6:30, 9:00 p.m. -- Fri. thru next week

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" -- Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger in an oldie but goodie that is still up with the times -- if you didn't see it before, see it now -- Student Union Building - 8:00 p.m. -- Fri. & Sat.

"BEDAZZLED" -- Peter Cook and Dudley Moore, English comics that are a smash wherever they are -- for an enjoyable break, catch this movie -- Von der Mehden Auditorium - 7:30 p.m. Sunday

CONCERTS

RHINOCEROS AND THE RASCALS -- if you like the Rascals, they're as good as ever, as for Rhinoceros, lately they have been disappointing -- Jorgenson Auditorium - 8:00 p.m. Fri.

J. P. CRAB ENSEMBLE AND PIPE DREAM -- J.P. & Co. is perhaps the most creative jazz group this side of The City -- and The Dream is o.k. if you like soft harmony -- Student Union Building - 8:00, 9:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

JUNIOR MANCE AND JONATHAN EDWARDS -- Edwards is an inexperienced James Taylor while Junior Mance does some really nice country-jazz-blues -- Jorgenson Auditorium - 8:00 p.m. Sat.

MILES DAVIS and ELVIN BISHOP -- Davis is heavy enough for anyone and Bishop hangs in as long as any of them -- Don't miss it -- Jorgenson Auditorium - 2:00 p.m. Sun.

THEATER

"SAVED" -- a new play that was banned in England -- Jorgenson - 8:00 p.m. -- Fri. thru March 6

SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE and TOM HAYDEN -- a good show for your youthful revolutionaries and other assorted persons, Sun.

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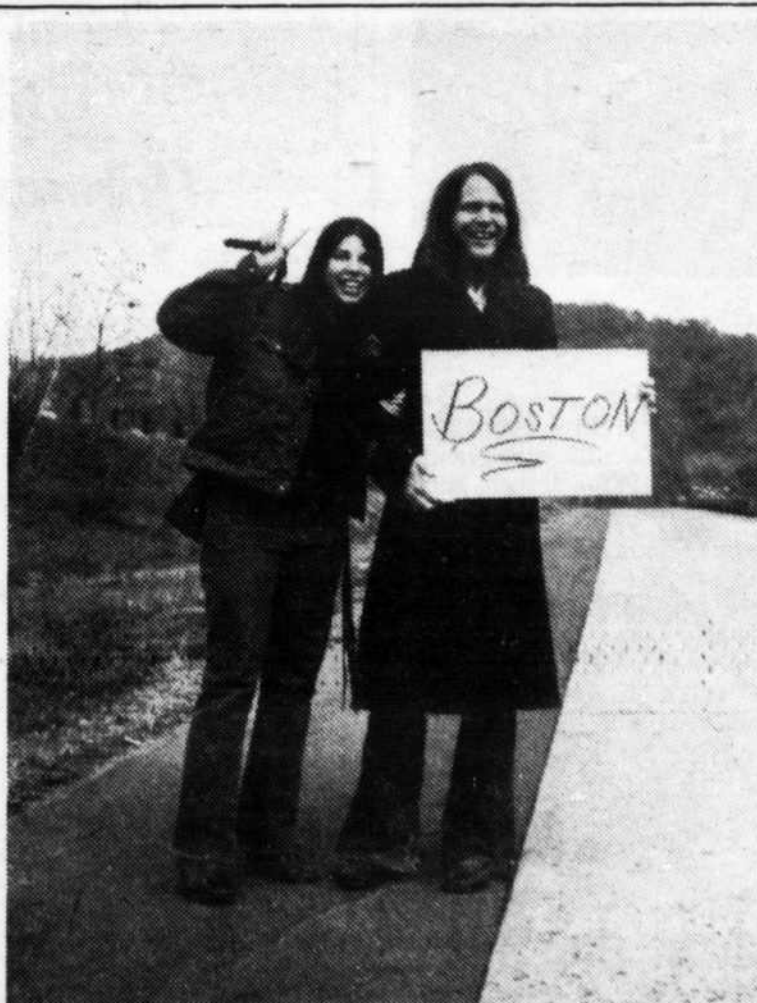
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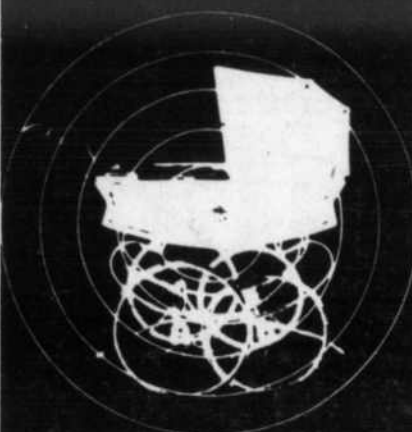
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financial problems threaten public service organizations

Financial problems may cause the decline of the private nonprofit public service organization, Alan Pifer, president of Carnegie Corporation stated in a release to The Campus today. In the introduction to the Corporation's 1970 report, he noted that the lack of funds to expand and meet new challenges might be the first step in a process ending in the organization's being forced to close down.

"Many of our greatest private service institutions are now showing all the symptoms of being in this initial stage of sickness," he said.

Pifer stressed the importance of such institutions to a free and open society. They "bring to our national life elements of diversity, free choice, and heterodoxy," he said, noting that pri-

vate organizations provide outlets for creativity and protect academic, professional, and artistic freedom from governmental pressure.

Lack of funds is not the only problem facing these groups, he added. Public apathy and official antipathy through taxes are taking their toll. "The American people and most of their political leaders seem either unaware of the situation or unconcerned," Pifer said.

The continued existence of private service institutions can now no longer be assumed, he stated. "A substantial new effort will be required to safeguard their future, based on an understanding and appreciation of the unique role they play in our society," he said.

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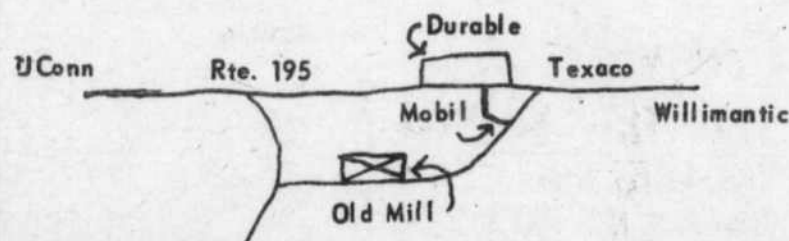
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THERE WILL BE GOSPEL CHURCH SERV. HELD ON SUN. FEB. 28 IN THE STORRS CONGREG. CHURCH CHAPEL. "BLACK VOICES OF FREEDOM" WILL SING. FOR FURTHER INFO CONTACT NORMAN OSBORNE AT 429-2512 OR 429-5900.

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Down Memory Lane Without a Paddle

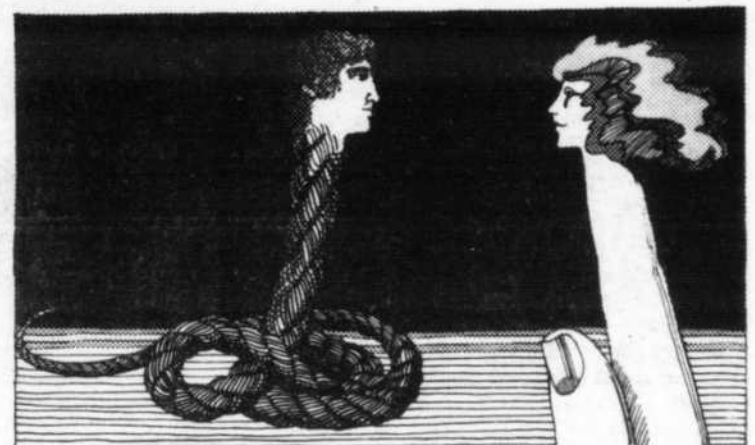
Memory can best be described as that function of the brain which deserts you during an exam. Today, therefore, let us take up mnemonics, or little tricks to aid the memory.

As you know of course, mnemonics is named after Mnemon, the hero of possibly the loveliest of all the Greek myths. It tells how the Athenian youth Mnemon fell in love with the wood nymph Ariadne, and she with him. Indeed, so oblivious were these two to everything except each other, that one year they forgot to attend the festival of Demeter, the goddess of bran. Well sir, naturally Demeter got pretty wroth, and to make sure the lovers would never forget again, she changed Ariadne into a finger and Mnemon into a piece of string.

A lovely myth, as you can see, and as you know of course, it's been the inspiration for dozens of richly romantic books, plays and operas, including *La Traviata*, *Deerslayer* and *The Joys of Yiddish*.

But I digress. Mnemonics, I say, are little tricks to aid the memory. For example, here's how I learned my Zip Code—72846. I broke it into two smaller groups of digits, each with a special meaning. Like this: 72-846.

See how easy it is now? The first group of digits, 72, is, as you know of course, the number of days in the gestation cycle of the larger marsupials, like the oryx, the bushy lemur and the Toyota. And the second group, 846, you will instantly recognize of course as Dick Tracy's badge number.



But some people say that mnemonics, useful though they may be, will soon be replaced by a far better memory aid. In fact, say they, we are on the verge of a fantastic new breakthrough. Recent experiments have definitely proved that memory is carried in the brain cells by the sub-molecule called RNA. Therefore, say they, as soon as science learns how to synthesize RNA, all we'll have to do is swallow a teaspoon of it and—presto!—instant memory.

(Incidentally, if you're wondering what the initials RNA stand for, I forgot. I do recall, however, what DNA stands for. When the eminent biochemist Alfred J. Sigafoos was isolating DNA back in 1960, he carried on experiments of such incredible delicacy you can scarcely believe it. Why, do you know that he was actually dissecting tissues only a trillionth of an inch thick? That's why his fellow lab workers named the stuff DNA—for "Don't Nudge Alfred.")

But I digress. Some people, I say, believe that science will soon decode RNA. But others are doubtful. How can anybody decode RNA, they ask, when they can't even figure out the brewing formula of Miller High Life Beer?

It's true, you know. Miller High Life is absolutely unique. No competitor has ever been able to duplicate it. Oh sure, they've tried. In fact, they've been trying for 115 years. And that's how long they've been failing because from the very beginning Miller's brewing formula has been a secret known to only one man on earth—Miller's chief brewmaster—and he never tells it to another soul until, on his deathbed, he whispers it into the ear of his eldest son.

Take, for example, the current chief brewmaster at Miller High Life—Heinrich Lockjaw the XIIth. A veritable tomb is Heinrich the XIIth. Believe me, he's been offered plenty to divulge the formula. And I don't mean just money; I mean treasures far more precious—the Mona Lisa, the Elgin Marbles, Belgium, the only existing skeleton of Charlemagne as a boy, the original manuscript of *The Joys of Yiddish*. But Heinrich the XIIth just keeps shaking his head, determined that the secret of Miller High Life shall be his alone until, with his final breath, he whispers it into the ear of his eldest son Heinrich the XIIIth (or Gabby, as all his friends call him).

But I digress. You want to know whether science will ever decode RNA. Well sir, I don't have the answer. But this much I can tell you: America did not become the world's foremost producer of laminated prosthetics and edible furniture by running away from a fight! And don't you forget it!

* * *

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huskies falter in garden

Manhattan College ended UConn's hopes of finishing the season at the .500 mark with an 86-83, come-from-behind basketball win over the Huskies, last night at the Madison Square Garden.

The Huskies, behind some strong performances by reserves; Dick Gillespie, Doug Melody and Bob Parsons, reversed a 7 point Manhattan lead to a 43-41 Connecticut half time lead.

Connecticut's hot-shooting co-captain Bob Staak, who paced the Huskies with 27 points, led UConn to a 13 point advantage

in the second half. However, the Jaspers were able to cut the lead and eventually outscore UConn behind the rebounding strength of Ron Manning and the hot hand of Brian Mahoney.

The Jaspers have now defeated the Huskies in four consecutive seasons, the last UConn

win coming in the 1965-66 season. The game last night served as a preliminary to the Marquette-Fordham contest.

Connecticut, now with a 10-13 season mark, will try for a repeat of last year's final win over Rhode Island, when the Huskies travel to Kingston, Saturday.

icemen drop two straight

By JOHN ATKIN

Despite being outshot 50-39, the Amherst hockey team scored an 8-3 victory over UConn Wednesday night for the second time this season. This loss, coupled with the 12-3 drubbing by Lowell Tech Tuesday, has dropped the icemen's record to a lowly 6-14.

Amherst struck early, scoring two goals in the first three

minutes of play, before Connecticut could get on the scoreboard. Defenseman Ashley Atherton scored the first Husky goal at 6:22, but Amherst came back less than a minute later for a 3-1 first period edge.

Doug Pickering brought UConn into range with his sixth goal of the season at 0:13 of the second period, but the Huskies couldn't hold off two Amherst goals, for a 5-2 two stanza edge.

The third period again was

the killer for Connecticut as Amherst scored three early goals before Ed Buckler scored (his third goal in two games) for the 8-3 final.

At Lowell, Mass. Tuesday night, Lowell Tech capitalized on three power play goals for the 12-3 score. Ed Buckler had two Connecticut goals and Marty Manning added one with two assists.

The Huskies meet Nichols here tonight for a make-up game, and travel to St. Anselm's tomorrow night.

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In The Middle East

won for the first time last year. Northeastern, Boston College, Boston University, Rhode Island and always dangerous UMass are expected to provide tough competition for UConn.

The Connecticut attack will be led by defending New England champion in the weight, Al Pal-iwoda. Al will be backed up by Peter Galle. The high jump will feature Yankee Conference winner and runner up, Ron Evans and Bob Marceau. Vic Radze-vich returns to the pole vault which may help us to a few additional points.

In the running events, Connecticut will count on high places from Peter Hilman in the 600, Jim Verdon and Fred Steigert in the 1000, and Rick Spurling in the 2 mile. The mile and 2 mile relay teams will also be counted on for valuable points.

Last year it took Connecticut 35 points to win the championship. This year it might take in excess of 40 points to win.

Boston College features definite threats in the dash, hurdle, mile and relay. Rhode Island sports definite point scorers in the dash, hurdles, 1000 and 2 mile. All this amounts to a number of teams with the ability to score 20 to 25 points. Only Northeastern has the proven ability to outrun and out-throw Connecticut.

Northeastern will feature Ed Nosal in the weight, Med Taylor in the shot, Jim Carisella and Ed Chestnut in the pole vault, Tom Wittenbrager and Paul Horrigan in the 600, Ralph Bowman in the 1000, and a strong corp of distance runners. All these men have the ability to score strongly in their events and later come back strong in the relay. Saturday should show their staying power. Field events start at 10:30, running finals at 3:00. Only Saturday's performances will determine the champion.

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Saturday 2/27 - 8 p.m.-midnight

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Friday 2/26 - Hockey vs. Amherst - 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Student Skating Session - 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Friday 2/26 - Student Session - 7:00-11:00 p.m.

Saturday 2/27 - Student Ski Races - 12 noon-2 p.m.

Student Session No. 1 - 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Student Session No. 2 - 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Student Session No. 3 - 10:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Free Hot Chocolate Available on Friday Night, Saturday After 2 p.m.

Free equipment rentals to students - non-student guests will be charged normal student rates - Equipment should be reserved in advance - No reservations will be taken from general public, but slopes will be open.

ICE RINK

Saturday 2/27 - Student Session No. 1 - 2:15-3:30 p.m.

Student Session No. 2 - 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Student Hockey Session - 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Student Session No. 3 - 8:00-9:30 p.m.

Student Session No. 4 - 10:00-11:30 p.m.

Student Session No. 5 - 12:00 M.-1:00 a.m.

TOBOGGAN AREA

Free Hot Chocolate and Donuts Available at All Times

Free Skate Rentals to Students and One Guest Each

This area of Horsebarn Hill will be floodlit Friday and Saturday Evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

FIELD HOUSE

New England Track Meet, Saturday

Soccer Clinic, Saturday Night and Sunday

Gym Available Friday Only, Until 10 p.m.

Pool Available Friday Only, 8-9:30 p.m.