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Friday, April 16, 1971

babbidge raps about security and tuition

By MARGARET BAIN

UConn president Homer Babbidge said last night his solution to alienation on campus between students and administration is "more candor."

Babbidge was giving opinions, taking complaints and answering questions during an informal session in Brock Hall lounge with about 80 persons.

Commenting on Governor Meskill's tuition proposals, he said, "if your (students) only reason for objecting is personal, then we'll have it in a minute." Babbidge argued for an opposition based on principle—not individual personal reasons. He said he regretted the position of the Board of Trustees, which favors the introduction of a low tuition, and likened it to "favoring a little pregnancy." "Currently," he said, "the money UConn students pay is classified as 'fees,' and not tuition."

Babbidge later said he had the "frag-

mentary impression," "gathered from individuals," that seniors were not interested in opposing tuition.

Some students expressed concern about photographs taken at Jorgensen auditorium during the speech of South Vietnamese consul Noc Bich two weeks ago. Babbidge replied that the use of cameras make possible "after the fact identification of disrupters." In this case, he said, "the university may have overreacted."

One student said he was questioned by the FBI on campus, and wondered if Babbidge worried about student harassment by the FBI.

Babbidge said harassment was a "regrettable thing" but that students were not being harassed any more than other groups in our society. Later, Babbidge said that security measures and outside forces on campus, shows through "concrete evidence" that security measures are necessary and that until the university community shows "evidence of

ability to restrain itself, there will be 'third parties' on campus.

One student asked what effect the teacher rating sheets filled out by students have on decisions about the faculty. Babbidge said the ratings affect considerations about faculty raises and tenure. The teacher is allowed to "see

computations indicating how the students rate him.

Toward the meeting's end, Bill Hudock, chairman of the student inter-area residence hall council, handed Babbidge a letter from the council. Hudock said the council was upset about the difficulty of getting an appointment with Babbidge.

speaker opposes draft extension, mandatory national service system

By MARY JANE MUSSELMAN

Frederick W. Lord, full-time volunteer for the National Committee to Repeal the Draft (NCRD) last night urged students to inform representatives of their opposition to the proposed extension of the draft when it comes before the U.S. Senate during the first week of May.

Speaking to four students and three members of the press, Lord explained that extension of the draft would leave a "ridiculous" amount of power in the hands of the president. "If the president had to come before the Congress each time he planned to use the draft, perhaps it would make it harder to keep waging the kind of wars like the one we are engaged in now," he said.

Backers of the draft have claimed that a volunteer army would not be able to raise an adequate number of troops.

Of the present 2.9 million men in the armed services, only 11 per cent are volunteers, and perhaps another 20 per cent are draft-motivated volunteers, Lord said. Thus, in light of Nixon's projected reduction of troops in Vietnam there would be sufficient troops.

The National Committee to Repeal the Draft, organized in 1969, is a coalition consisting of both conservative and pacifist groups dedicated to the abolition of the draft. Some, such as the American Society of Friends, are opposed to any type of armed service. Others, including Young Americans for Freedom, favor a volunteer army.

Lord, a Quaker, does not favor proposals which would replace the draft with mandatory national service (such as the Peace Corps). "I am opposed to any mandatory system, no matter what kind of alternatives are offered. They are all an infringement upon the individual's right to control his future."

He also feels that public opinion is moving against the draft and, if it were ended now, "people would respond beautifully." During a month long tour of the Mid-West earlier this year, he found that most people were increasingly interested in learning about the status of the draft. He said that even in service clubs he met a "surprising" amount of interest in opposition to the draft.

Lord does not favor Senator Ted Kennedy's proposal under which the President would be allowed to induct up to 150,000 troops per year. The induction of additional troops would require the consent of Congress. "Since about 163,000 men were drafted in 1970, this would hardly have any effect whatsoever."

Past attempts to test the constitutionality of the draft by such organizations as the American Civil Liberties Union have met with little success, since the Supreme Court has "put them off," and Lord sees little hope for such action in the near future.

He said that the NCRD had original-

ly planned to disband in June 1971, but if the Senate votes a one-year extension of the draft, it will most likely continue to work until the matter comes up for consideration again. If a two-year extension is granted, the NCRD will probably disband itself immediately, Lord added.

five buses hired for washington trip

By KAREN GRAVA

As of last night, forty-two seats were sold and 35 reserved on the Washington-bound buses of the "UConn Committee for the 24th," Karen Whitshire, committee chairman said last night.

The committee, which is organizing UConn student participation in the April 24 Washington Peach March, has increased the number of buses leaving UConn from three to five. According to Whitshire, the increase is a result of the Student Senate allocation last Wednesday evening of \$1500, which provides a maximum of \$250 per bus for up to six buses.

The buses will leave UConn on April 23 at 8 p.m. from the Student Union and will leave Washington on April 24 at 8 p.m. The cost is \$8 per person.

However, the Committee is trying to raise donations from both faculty and students in order to provide financial aid for students who cannot "afford to pay the eight bucks," Whitshire said.

"We anticipate that people will easily fill the buses because \$8 is pretty cheap for a bus ride all the way to Washington. However, we would like to stress the need for people who can take others in their cars," a Committee member said.

The Committee is planning to provide two marshalls per bus. The Connecticut Committee for Non-Violent Action at Wesleyan University will train both marshalls and participants on Wednesday at 10 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge.

"This meeting is for everyone. It will explain how to handle yourself in a variety of situations without antagonizing others; it will tell you how to remain cool in sticky situations," Whitshire said.

A table will be set up in the Student Union lobby today and on Monday-Friday next week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students may sign up for buses either here or in the Student Senate office, Student Union room 202A from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. In addition, the Committee will be leafleting and dorm canvassing today. "We also hope to go to area

high schools next week and encourage students to set up committees of their own," Whitshire added.

The group was formed before Easter because "we realized the need for mobilization."

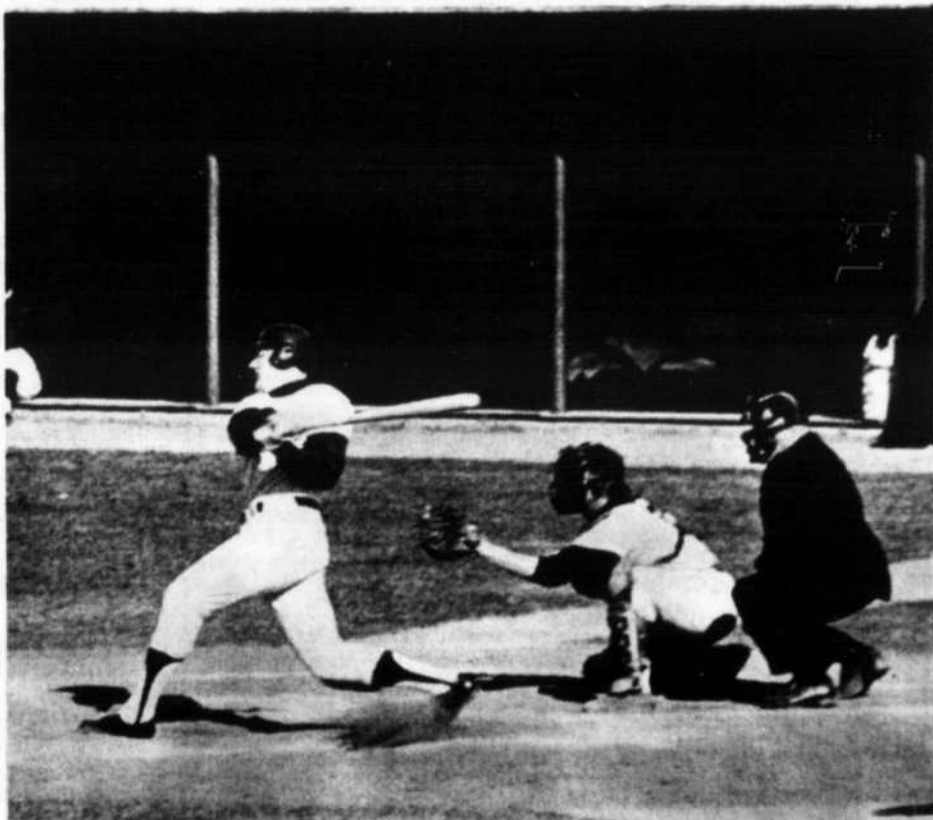
"However, we did not want to run a big ego trip... we are just interested in getting people, besides the veterans, at the march to show how im-

portant peace is," a Committee member said.

"We realized something had to be done and someone had to do it. Now we would just like to continue to spread the message," he said.

A short planning meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Union lounge.

uconn crushes trinity 10-2; kraham hits grand slam



UConn leftfielder Keith Kraham blasts a 390 ft. grand slam home run in the bottom of the eighth inning to help Connecticut down Trinity 10-2, here Thursday. See story on p. 8. (Campus photo by Millstein).

'short people's lib' organizes

By GREGORY STONEY

"No more strawberry shortcake, elevator shoes, or top hats -- throw off the symbols of the oppressor!" shouted the short, bearded student. He raised a

clenched fist and shouted "Short Peoples' Lib!"

The speaker was Jess Goldstein, 21, president and founder of the Short Peoples' Liberation Movement, a new student group



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

Roommates; or Know Your Enemy

You'd think that with all the progress we've made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Incidentally, despite what you've heard, Harvard was *not* the first American college. Mr. Mather started his institution almost 100 years earlier. And it was quite an institution, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, animal dentistry and flintlock repair. He built a covered stadium for lacrosse that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained four bowling alleys, 21 horoscope machines and a 97-chair barbershop.

(It was the barbershop, alas, that brought Mr. Mather's college to an early and total end. The student body, alas, then as now, considered haircuts an Establishment hangup, and nobody set foot in the barbershop. The chief barber, Truscott Pollicle by name, grew so depressed staring at 97 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus until it crumpled to dust. This later became known as "Pickett's Charge.")

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly no easy task, and yet it is not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he ignited on the half-hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers during his prayers at dawn and dusk. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby. (I collect airplane tires and had, at that time, nearly 400,000 of them in our room.)

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have reached the breaking point had not we each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package first, smiled shyly at me and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibet we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package.

"Thank you," he said. "What is it?"

"A can of Miller High Life Beer," I said.

"I will try it at once," he said and did.

"Not bad," he said.

"It is even better when you open the can," I said and showed him how.

He consumed it forthwith. "Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I known such mellowness, smoothness, ambersness and generalized euphoria!"

"Have another," I said.

"Oh, I must not!" he cried. "Obviously a beverage of such splendor is made only for rare occasions and is therefore difficult to obtain and costly beyond the reckoning of it."

"Ha, ha, the joke is on you," I said. "Miller High Life is brewed every single day by plain decent folks just like you and me and is available everywhere at a price well within the most modest of budgets."

"Golly," he said. "Sort of makes a man feel humble."

"Yes, don't it?" I said.

Then silently we clasped hands, friends at last. I am proud to say we remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

* * *

We, the plain decent folks who brew Miller High Life Beer for plain decent folks like you, also bring you this plain decent column every week through the school year.

demanding equal rights for those under 5 feet 4 inches.

"I'm trying to get a movement going, a full time movement," Goldstein said in an interview this morning. "We're fighting for our demands, and they're for all short people, not just those elite few in the group. Someday everyone will be able to reap the benefits."

Goldstein's demands include: elimination of height requirements for amusement rides, no more high ticket windows, and lower men's room cologne dispensers.

Goldstein admits that the movement has not had the success he hoped for when he began it last fall. "I've been standing on garbage cans, tables, and holding a lot, but there's a lot of apathy on this campus."

He feels that people are becoming more receptive to the problems of short people, though. He feels of an incident at a speech recently.

"There was this really obnoxious SDS guy yelling 'Let's jump on that shrimp cop!' Will, I piped up with 'Hey, Don't knock rants! Short Peoples' Lib!' and raised my fist. Everyone shouted and there were no more sounds from that fellow."

Goldstein says he hopes for financial assistance for his group from the student government.

"We could use the money to buy a Radio-Flyer wagon and a St. Bernard to put it, for transportation to and from our meetings."

Goldstein invites anyone who is interested to contact him. He is president of housing unit C3B.

uniform eligibility is sought for food stamp distribution

WASHINGTON -- (UPI) -- New rules proposed Thursday by the Agriculture department would liberalize benefits for many of the 10 million needy Americans receiving food stamps and establish a uniform national eligibility standard.

The poorest of the poor would get stamps absolutely free.

But the proposed regulations also would slash aid for families close to the eligibility ceiling, impose a work requirement on some adult recipients and ban stamps for many college students and "hippie" families living on communes.

Under the national eligibility standard, any family of four with a net "take home" income up to \$360 a month would qualify for the stamps, which can be used like cash to buy food at participating grocery stores.

The new rules, designed to comply with a Food Stamp Reform Act passed by Congress last year, were disclosed at a news conference. Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Ling predicted that the proposed national standard would have "tremendous impact."

In all but three of the 45 states which offer the food stamp program, families now must earn less than the \$360-a-month proposed federal standard.

The new regulations would

secret service

declines comment

WASHINGTON--(UPI) -- The Secret Service declined comment Thursday on the Washington Post's disclosure of two cameras installed atop the White House following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"Our only comment is that the Secret Service never comments on the procedures or the equipment we use to maintain security," a spokesman said.

sociologist to lecture here on the problems of the cities

Problems of American cities will be described here April 16 in a public lecture by a noted urban sociologist.

Dr. Nathan Glazer of Harvard University, who, with Presidential adviser Daniel Moynihan, wrote "Beyond the Melting Pot," is scheduled to speak at a luncheon program in the Housatonic Room of the UConn Commons Building. His topic will be "Is it too Late to Revive the City?"

Currently a professor of education and social structure at Harvard, Dr. Glazer is a former member of the University of California, Berkeley faculty and also taught at both Bennington and Smith Colleges.

His appearance at UConn is sponsored by the Department of Political Science, the Institute of Urban Research and the Office of the Ombudsman.

A prolific writer, Dr. Glazer also has been an editor or editorial adviser for Random House, Doubleday Anchor Books and Commentary Magazine. He also served as an urban sociologist

with the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

A nominal fee will be charged for those who wish to attend the luncheon session, though students and others interested in hearing Dr. Glazer may join the audience following the meal.

nyu announces decision to drop basketball in fall

NEW YORK -- UPI -- New York University, NYU, a pioneer in the growth of basketball, became the first major school to feel the economic pinch in the sport and revealed Thursday it will drop the varsity program next fall.

The announcement came as a surprise to Athletic Director Ben Carnevale, who was not informed of the school's decision until early this morning.

agnew grants permission for antiwar rallies at capitol

WASHINGTON--(UPI)--Vice President Spiro T. Agnew Thursday granted permission for two antiwar rallies on the Capitol grounds later this month, one of them a demonstration expected to

draw perhaps scores of thousands of persons.

Acting in his capacity as president of the Senate, Agnew gave the Vietnam Veterans Against the War permission for a rally April 19, and the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) permission for a rally April 24.

He denied the veterans group use of the grounds for a second rally it had wanted to put on April 23. Agnew said it would not have left the NPAC time to prepare for the much larger rally scheduled the following day.

WAR DEAD TOTALED

Official spokesmen said Thursday the number of battle-field deaths in the Indochina war has passed 900,000 with most of the victims from the ranks of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

Forty-two Americans were killed in action and 318 wounded last week, the lowest total since Feb. 8 when the Laos operation began, officials said. They listed 523 South Vietnamese and 2,894 Communists killed for the week.

motorcycle club will hold annual field meet tomorrow



The University of Connecticut Motorcycle Club holds its annual field meet Saturday with registration starting at noon in "F" lot. Events include a race for Hondas only and a Le Mans for riders under four foot two. (Campus photo by Hunyadi)

permit granted

peace rally set for tomorrow

The Hartford Area Peace Action Coalition announced today that the City of Hartford has granted a permit for the March and Rally for Peace and Jobs on Saturday, April 17th. The March will begin in two places, the University of Hartford Campus, and the Trinity College Campus, and the two groups will converge on Bushnell Park at the east end near the pumping station. The routes of march and times are

as follows:

Gather at University of Hartford Campus at 10:00 a.m. March to leave at 11:00, goes along Bloomfield Avenue, south, along Scarborough Street, Asylum Avenue, past the railroad station to Bushnell Park. The other group will gather at Trinity College campus at 10:00 a.m. and will leave the campus at 11:00, proceed north along Broad Street to Farmington Avenue, then down Asylum Avenue to Bushnell Park.

The March will be the first

event in a series of activities over the nation designed to focus attention on the national desire for peace, to call for total and immediate withdrawal of all United States forces from Southeast Asia, and to end the disastrous effects of the war on the United States economy.

The marchers will converge on Bushnell Park for the rally, which will begin at noon. The program will include the following speakers:

Tom Doyle, long-time rank and file union organizer, having held memberships in the UAW, the Teamsters' Union, and the Ironworkers' Union.

Jack Smith, two-term Vietnam veteran, and co-founder of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. He will speak on the case of Lt. Calley and War Crimes.

Ernestine White, speaking for Hartford Concerned Trade Unions on the subject "Racism, Labor, and the War in Southeast Asia."

Other speakers will include Miriam Butterworth, member of the recent People's Delegation to the Paris Peace Talks, Joan Fairmont, of Local 1199 AFL-CIO Hospital Workers, Leslie Craine, representing the Connecticut Peace Action Coalition, Phil Wheeler, President of the local Chapter UAW, and Brian Steinberg, delegate from the Musicians Union to the Hartford Labor Council. David Petersen, of the Hartford Stage Company, will present a reading of Mark Twain's War Prayer.

study shows most priests want the freedom to marry

WASHINGTON -- UPI -- The most exhaustive studies ever made of America's Roman Catholic priests showed Thursday that most of them want the right to marry, although few of them would do so if they had the chance.

Most priests expect a change in the church's law of celibacy within 10 years, and there is increasingly less support for the church's ban on artificial birth control and divorce.

The biggest problems that priests face, according to the studies, are those connected with the authority of the church and their own loneliness.

On the whole, the studies found, priests are much like other men -- in emotional maturity, job performance and personal development.

"In other words, American priests emerge psychologically like the rest of men, with no extraordinary assets or liabilities of personality," one of the studies said.

The studies found "no evidence that the Catholic priest hood is in a state of collapse or even near collapse."

The studies were released by the U.S. Catholic Conference. They will be presented formally at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which authorized them four years ago.

One, "The most exhaustive sociological study of U.S. Roman Catholic priests in history," was done by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago. The center surveyed 5,200 active priests and 800 priests who have resigned.

The other study was carried out by the psychology department of Loyola University in Chicago under the direction of Father Eugene Kennedy. It was based on in-depth psychological interviews with 513 priests.

"There seems little reason to doubt that support among the

clergy for the church's teaching on birth control and divorce is waning," the sociological study said. "The change in birth control attitudes can be documented by our data, and the position on divorce is remarkable different from the traditional one.

Of the priests between 26 and 35, 84 per cent said they agreed that celibacy should be a matter of personal choice. Only 21 per cent of those over 55 agreed with the statement.

But only a fifth of the diocesan priests and a tenth of the religious priests said they would marry if they could. Even among those under 36, two-thirds said they probably would not marry.

The study showed that there is little breach of the regulations of celibacy now. "American priests are neither impulsive nor uncontrolled," it said.

uconn human rights council opposed to tuition proposal

The Executive Committee of the University of Connecticut Council on Human Rights and Opportunities has issued a statement categorically opposing any tuition fee at the University. The statement says, "We too believe that citizens of Connecticut are entitled to the privilege of higher education on the basis of scholastic potential rather than on the basis of financial ability."

The Council expressed specific concern over the impact of the proposed tuition on students of disadvantaged or minority group backgrounds. According to the Council, the enrollment of such students has grown from some 80 in 1967 to over 500 at

the present time.

The Council said the proposed system of scholarship aid to such students "would prove to be a delusion." It is feared, according to the statement, that the "politicians and fiscal managers of the state" would be "tempted to increase tuition or reduce the share going to financial aid or both."

The Council ended its position statement by urging not only the squelching of tuition but also the appropriation of substantial funds for financial aid. "This must be a legitimate state concern if we are to meet our responsibilities in the field of public higher education," it concluded.

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of

- *Editor-In-Chief
- *Managing Editor
- *Business Manager

on next year's

Connecticut Daily Campus

Applications should be addressed to The Publication Board of the Connecticut Daily Campus and must be received by the Managing Editor, SU 113 no later than 8 p.m. Monday, April 26, 1971.

Selection will be made by the Publication Board of the Daily Campus on the basis of the application as well as a personal interview on a date to be announced.

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yale professor will speak here on the baha'i faith

Dr. Firuz Kazemzadeh, professor of history at Yale, will give a talk entitled "The Baha'i Faith and the Crisis of Civilization" Monday at 4:00 in Commons 217. Kazemzadeh is chairman of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States and editor of World Order Magazine, a Baha'i publication.

Kazemzadeh will emphasize the revolutionary approach of the Baha'i Faith, which is an independent world religion working to establish world unity in the face of the problems of today. The Baha'i approach lies in universal love for mankind and the teachings of the group's religious leader, rather than in political pressure or violence.

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Attention Graduate Students

The deadline for receipt of signed petitions for new members of the 1971-72 Graduate Student Council has been extended. Petitions may be obtained at your departmental office and must be returned to the Council Office, GC 318, U-6, by 6:00 p.m., Thursday, April 22. The new Council will be seated on Sunday, April 25.

ROCK at Old Mill featuring

Friday: FOAM**Saturday: THE GRAY
CONTROVERSY****FRIDAY ONLY****ladies free &****½ price happy hour 6-8 pm****movie review****'the great white hope'**

By RAUL PONCE DE LEON

Boxing movies used to be one of the stand-bys of the medium. They generated easy, if not predictable excitement. Their decline perhaps indicated that the gimmacks that once entertained became so stable that the whole idea of the fight movie provoked little more than a yawn. Yet it was perhaps an inevitable response: the champions were always less than human, either gods (as in "Kid Galahad" of the '30s) or bums (as in Kirk Douglas' "Champion" of the '40's). And there was never a black face in sight, although Joe Louis dominated boxing in the period between these films.

"The Great White Hope" portrays for the first time not only

a black fighter, but, more importantly, a human fighter. James Earl Jones' recreation of Jack Johnson (on the screen as Jack Jefferson) comes closer to a tragic hero than any portrayal in American movies within recent memory. Jefferson's fall becomes inevitable, but with a difference - he never loses his essential dignity; he faces degradation without letting it overcome his essence.

It has been widely publicized that Jones' performance is overpowering. Power in itself is not enough. Jones' performance inspires awe because it's interwoven with great variations, it's extremely subtle as well. Jack Jefferson is a realistic hero, not a romantic or a poser. When his manager exclaims, "Boy, you're about to win the Fight of the Century!" Jack answers without cynicism, "Yeah, or else lose and be the nigger of the minute."

Whites hated Jack because he refused to swallow his pride--nor did he need to; his pride stemmed from dignity, not boastfulness. He was simply the best. He knew that it was false either to hide or flaunt that fact. Nor did he flaunt his love for Ellie (beautifully underplayed by Jane Alexander); Ellie was conspicuous because she embodied the white man's deepest-rooted fear, not because Jack chose to show her off.

Blacks wanted Jack to be their ticket to respect and salvation, without earning these for themselves. In one sense, Jack was the symbol for his race, but in a larger sense Jack could speak only for himself, as every man must ultimately do.

Those who experienced Howard Sackler's play on Broadway (Sackler has also written the screenplay) reacted almost unanimously with open mouths. The play is structured with many short scenes, each with its own climax, and coming so fast they seem to be shot from a machine gun. The effect is calculated to produce such a steady state of impact that one has no time to reflect upon what has happened.

In the film, however, director Martin Ritt slows down the pace so much that the dramatic impact is blunted. Ironically, Ritt has added a new depth to his film, a depth that was missing from Sackler's slick, anything-for-a-jolt original conception. Ritt allows room to reflect and illustrates eloquently both Jack's power and his helplessness in the face of forces that attempt to sap or destroy that power.

It's a funny thing about Ritt. He's a very economical director in many ways, especially in establishing a mood or tone and using a minimum of dialogue. But at other times, his pictures unfold so leisurely that interest sometimes slackens. This was true of "Hombre" and last year's "The Molly Maguires" (although this film got a raw deal. Few people saw it, but it is good in many ways; it is also one of the few films to examine ser-

iously the American labor union movement). At other times he telegraphs his message once too often, as in "Hud."

Ritt's method works to perfection in "The Great White Hope." A slower pace is needed so that the audience may absorb the gradual process the authorities use to hamstring Jack. By bringing his camera in closer, one can see each important facial nuance (through which all of Ritt's actors here express much), something the theatergoer in the back row or balcony could not see.

Ritt is also an expert at accenting the mood of each different crowd and captures changes in mood as well. Thus it was absolutely essential that the key fights be included in the film in some way and not be "staged" off-stage as in the play. Only the fights themselves can reveal that Jack is never totally victorious, and never totally defeated. Details are extremely important to film and Ritt uses all his available resources to highlight them (although the photography of Burnett Guffey--the cinematographer of "Bonnie and Clyde"--though beautiful and restrained is too hazy to suit some moods).

Obviously, both conscious and unconscious racism is still with us, though in far more subtle ways (sometimes not so subtle). For example, I referred to several dictionaries to check Johnson's birthdate and his name wasn't even listed! Jess Willard, the great white hope who beat him in Havana, was there, and so was Jack Dempsey the man who beat Willard (could it be that Muhammad Ali, also haunted by the trumped-up charges of authority, will not some day make the dictionary either?) Yet, Nat Fleischer, considered to be the ring's most authoritative historian, wrote in 1942, "After years devoted to the study of heavyweight fighters, I have no hesitation in naming Jack Johnson as the greatest of them all."

When Jack fought Willard in 1915, he was 37. Years in exile had made him older and slower. Willard was no boxer, but simply a big slugger whom Johnson could have beaten under ordinary circumstances and with ordinary training. Yet, Jack heard himself acclaimed in his lifetime. What the end of "The Great White Hope" doesn't show clearly is that Jack maintained his spirit and optimism until he died in an automobile accident 31 years later.

"The Great White Hope" is a film both necessary and relevant, especially in the face of such exhibitions as the computerized Ali-Marciano "superfight" that serve only to reinforce racism and longings for great white hopes. Yet, without Ritt's restraint and Jones' power the movie might have fallen flat. James Earl Jones and Jane Alexander get my vote for the most magnificent performances of the year -- unique, heroic, and uncompromisingly human.

Operation**Dewey Canyon****III**

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campus arts

inner college plans festival on creative arts, sciences

"Loomings," an Inner College Creative Arts and Sciences Festival, scheduled for the week of April 21 to April 28, will emphasize different areas of the arts and sciences, inter-relationships between them, inter-dependences between them, and new directions they may be presently involved in.

The festival will begin Tuesday, with Dave Goldgerb, a physiologist from Vermont, who will lead workshops in creative potential in the arts, science, and science policy.

During the following days there will be poetry readings, student films, a student-produced play, Black theatre groups, creative theatre workshops, a coffeehouse, a crafts fair, art and photo exhibits, multimedia presentations, a multi-media planetarium show, creative science, crafts as art, and ESP, and several concerts covering different types of music.

Films such as "Blackroots" -- Black history in America through music, "Flatland" -- the story of a square who learns about the third dimension from a sphere and is ostracized in his land of two dimensions for professing to believe in a third dimension.

world war one

pacifist to speak

on 'good life' here

Scott Nearing, writer, commentator, farmer, and economist, will speak in Storrs on Sat. April 17, in Commons 217. Returning from a world tour at the age of 90, he will speak on "Man's Search For A Good Life."

Nearing was tried for treason because of his pacifist stand during World War I. After a period as a member of the Communist party, he moved with his wife to Vermont in 1932 where they reclaimed a farm through organic methods.

He is the author of over 50 books and has appeared in Newsweek and For Women Today. After his talk on Saturday, he will speak Sunday on the situation in Southeast Asia, sponsored by the Storrs Friends Meeting.

mension, and "The Medium is the Message" -- a film about Marshall McLuhan, are among many to be included in the festival.

The festival will be centered around the Student Union. Watch for schedules in the Student Union, The Campus and on WHUS. If you are interested in working on the festival, or if you would like to participate in it in any way, please call ext. 1126 during the day or Tuesday nights after 8:00 p.m.

experimental college window

Saturday, April 17

Experimental College Colloquia: Small Arms Use and Maintenance. Coventry Day School 12 noon.

Lecture by Scott and Helen Nearing, authors of "Living the Good Life," 8:00 p.m. Commons 217

Monday, April 19

Dr. Firuz Kazemzadeh, of Yale University "The Baha'i Faith and the Crisis of Civilization" 4:00 p.m., Commons 217

Tuesday, April 20

First organizational meeting of the GARDEN. All ideas and contributors please come and help us begin. 4:00 p.m. S.U. 208

There will not be a film this Sunday. The next film will be April 25 - Aparajito.

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davis dancers to perform

More than 100 University of Connecticut dancers will perform in a jazz concert here April 17 with a professional black dance company and one of the nation's "finest big bands."

The Ron Davis Dancers, a youthful troupe based in New York City, and the Thad Jones - Mel Lewis Orchestra will appear at Jorgensen Auditorium along with the UConn students.

Sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural Center (AACC), the 8:15 p.m. concert will benefit a scholarship fund for black students here.

Most of student performers, who will be making their debut as jazz dancers, received their only formal instruction from Davis, at jazz dance workshops which he started here last fall.

The Ron Davis Dancers is also the result of the choreographer's work with untrained young people. Starting out in 1964, with 22 Harlem teenagers, Davis built the group into a profes-

sional ensemble.

The company has given more than 750 concerts and has drawn attention and acclaim from critics across the United States.

The Thad Jones - Mel Lewis Orchestra has been cited as "one of the finest remaining examples of that endangered species, the big jazz band."

UConn students will perform two of Mr. Davis's own dances, "The Streets" and "Sports and Movement." "Streets" was choreographed especially for the students and deals with the problems of youth.

Davis estimates that he has

worked with some 12,000 young people, in settings ranging from the streets, to settlement houses, high school gyms, and college campuses.

Davis, who "received his training mainly through his growth and experiences in the streets," founded the non-profit Creative Dance Foundation in 1967, "to promote dance and the arts among all young people, with special reference to the black youth of the Nation."

Ticket information may be obtained from the Jorgensen Auditorium Box Office. Tickets also will be on sale at the Roz Record Shop, Hartford and from WILI Radio, Willimantic.

modern dance club to give spring production tonight



Three members of "Orchesis," a modern dance troupe here, rehearse for the annual spring production tonight at 8:15 in Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater.

Tonight's concert will feature 31 dancers performing a program choreographed by troupe members. A national dance honorary, Orchesis was established here 15 years ago and is affiliated with the physical education department.

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Answer Yes or No.

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Yes ☐ No ☐

3. You've been invited to dinner again by a group of nice but uninteresting people. Do you feel obliged to accept?
Yes ☐ No ☐

4. All the charts say you're 10 pounds overweight. You feel fine and your clothes look well. Do you diet anyway?
Yes ☐ No ☐

5. You appreciate all kinds of music. Except opera. Do you think you should listen anyway because it's "the thing to do"?
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MEETING OF FUTURE HUSKIES WEIGHT WATCHERS TUES., APR. 20, 7 PM, SU 103, FOR FURTHER INFO CALL 684-3856.

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husky tennis team blanks aic, 9-0, faces maine today

By JOHN ATKIN

The University of Connecticut tennis team opened its season with a 9-0 trouncing of American International College. Tuesday, UConn is 1-0, AIC is 0-1, this being the opening match for both teams.

The results were as follows: John Peck (C) defeated Walter Pittman (AIC) 6-2, 6-2; George Ulrich (C) defeated Rich Maziarz (AIC) 6-0, 6-0; Bruce Bagwell (C) defeated Harold Cohen (AIC) 6-4, 6-1; Frank McDonald (C) defeated Peter Austett (AIC) 6-0, 6-0; Dave Tiberio (C) defeated Dennis Winer (AIC) 6-1, 6-3; and Charles Kligman (C) defeated Robert Dockendorf (AIC) 6-0, 6-0. In doubles play: Peck-Bagwell (C) defeated Pittman-Cohen 6-1, 6-0; McDonald-Tiberio (C) defeated Maziarz-Austett 6-1, 7-5; and Ulrich and Garry Levitsky (C) defeated Stebbins-Drewniak 6-0, 6-1.

The next match for UConn is against the University of Maine Friday, at 3:00 on the courts across from Memorial Stadium.

Activities

WOMENS TRACK AND FIELD INTRAMURALS SCHEDULED FOR WED. APR. 28 AT 3 PM (RAIN DATE MAY 5) PRACTICE TIME ANY MON-THURS AFTERNOON BEHIND HAWLEY ARMORY.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER AT STOWE A (DZ), SUN., APR. 18, 4-7 PM, \$1.

UConn MOTORCYCLE CLUB PRESENTS A FIELD MEET. REGISTRATION AT 12:00. PRIZES AWARDED. SPECTATORS WELCOME, FREE! COME AT 1:00, APRIL 17, "F" LOT.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE LITERARY PAPER NEEDS POETRY, PROSE, ART, ANYTHING YOU THINK BELONGS—SEND TO EX. COLLEGE, UCONN, U-8, STORRS.

LOOMINGS COFFEE HSE. AUDITION TODAY BET. 5 & 7:30 IN THE INNER COLLEGE TRAILER, (LOCATED IN THE FRAT PARKING LOT).

THE DATES OF JEWISH CULTURAL WEEK WERE INCORRECTLY SUBMITTED TO THE CAMPUS IN A RECENT ARTICLE. THE CORRECT DATES ARE FROM MAY 1 TO MAY 8.

UConn DAMES WILL SPONSOR A FASHION SHOW ON TUES. APR. 20TH, AT 8 P.M. IN SUB. FASHIONS PRESENTED BY JUDITH HARMON'S OF STORRS. ADM. 75¢ PER PERSON PROCEEDS DON- TO THE DAY CARE CENTER ON SPRING HILL RD.

C.R.U.T.C.H. WILL HAVE ITS NEXT MEETING AT BUCKLEY HALL REC. RM. MON., APR. 19 AT 8 P.M.

SOUTH CAMPUS COUNCIL MEETING APR. 19, MON. 6:30 P.M. HU 403.

STAMP AND COIN CLUB MEETING, MON. APR. 19 AT 7:30 P.M. IN SU 301.

WANTED: ONE UNDERGRAD. FEMALE FLUENT IN SPANISH TO WORK IN COMMUNITY SERV. PROGRAM. MUST LIKE TO WORK W/ CHILDREN. WILL BE PAID. CALL DR. CHINSKY 429-3311 EXT. 685.

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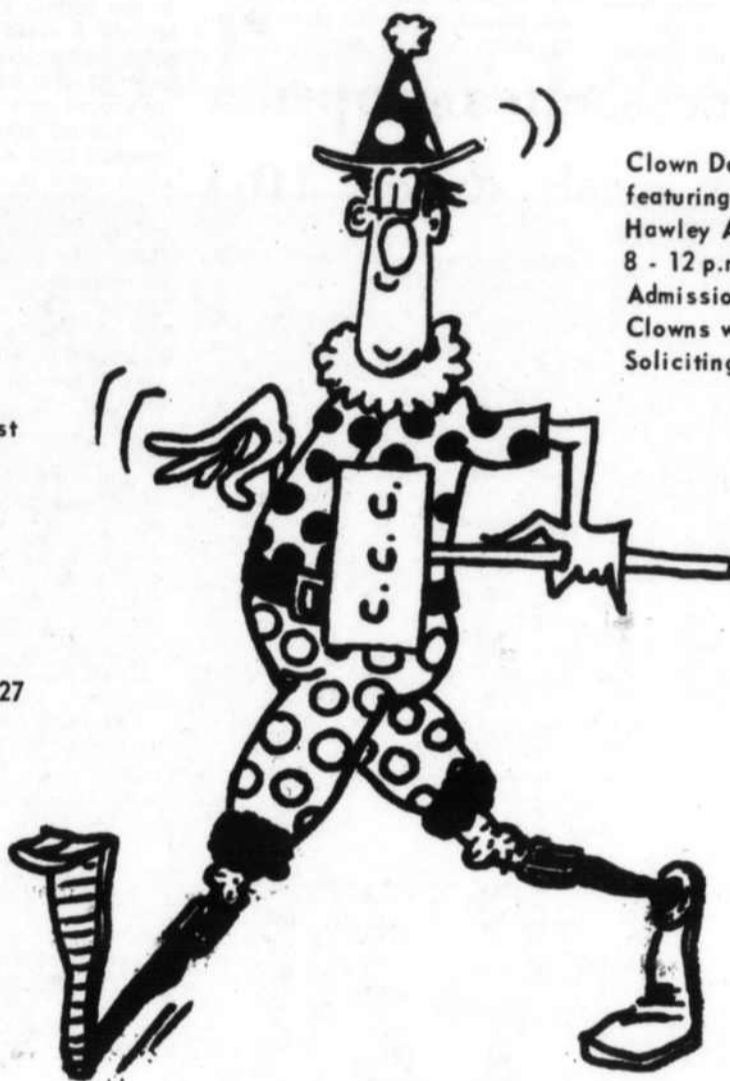
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The Christian Science Monitor

The Charlotte Observer

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Pied Piper of the black dance
world.

San Antonio Express

Dancers Express Life Experi-
ences.

N.Y. Amsterdam News

Excellent combination of black
dance and black music.

The Denver Post

Hail Ron Davis--the pied piper of
Harlem who has given urban youth
all over the country a chance
to express their city experiences
through dance.

Performing for steadily widening
audiences, the Ron Davis group
has discovered an outlet for
creative expression, an educa-
tional force, and a way of trying
to project the truth.

New York Times

Mr. Davis's work is as much
social work as choreography, if
not more, but the results he has
got from his youngsters, are
laudable.

Poughkeepsie Journal

His choreography is drawn from
Negro life, its heritage, the life
of teenagers in the streets and
their problems.

San Antonio News

The Ron Davis Dancers--they've
got rhythm--they've got music,
who could ask for anything more?

THE RON DAVIS DANCERS

Thad Jones - Mel Lewis Orchestra Coming to UConn

Sat., April 17, 1971

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The Atlanta Constitution

The dances all reflect Davis'
desire to relate to today's world.
Let's hope they come back soon
to Atlanta.

uconn wins eighth straight

By JUDY WALDEN

Keith Kraham's grand slam homer in the eighth added four more to the Huskies already comfortable lead as they picked up their eighth straight victory, bombing Trinity 10-2, Thursday.

Trinity scored two runs in the second on two fielder's choices sandwiched around a walk, error, and a passed ball.

Connecticut, not one to stay

uconn lacrosse team opener spoiled by wash. & lee, 10-1

By JOHN ATKIN

The Connecticut lacrosse team had upset in their eyes Thursday when they went out to meet eighth-ranked Washington and Lee, but it was in vain as the powerhouse overcame the Huskies 10-1.

UConn scored first at 5:37 of the first period on a goal by co-captain Dave Sloan from right in front of the cage. The Virginia team managed only one goal in the well-played first period, but came on strong in the second with three more, despite goalie John Santucci's great work in the

behind for long, came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning. Brian Herosian started the rally with a well-stroked double to left field. Ray Brickley's double to the same field brought in Herosian. An error by third baseman Jon Neuner put John Ihlenburg on first while Brickley went to third. Brickley was thrown out at the plate while Ihlenburg went to second on the

nets. Santucci ended the day with 21 saves.

Washington and Lee started early in the second half with two quick goals, and added four more in the game for the 10-1 final.

Coach Nate Osur was pleased with his team's performance and noted that most of the goals occurred when the Huskies were a man down. W & L goalie Bill Ingersoll kept them in the game the whole way with his 21 saves, many coming in crucial situations.

The Huskies travel to New Hampshire Wednesday, and return home April 28 after two more road games for a game with Wesleyan.

throw. A single to sharp left by Bill Franklin plated Ihlenburg.

The Huskies scored once in the fifth and again in the sixth, but it wasn't until the eighth that they really ripped loose.

Tom Safir, following his sacrifice in the sixth which drove in Ihlenburg, stepped up to the plate in the eighth, driving the ball to left for a stand up double. Bob Stich then singled and Sandy Bryant walked to load the bases. Safir scored on a triple steal. Husky lead-off man Charlie Horan reached first on an error while Stich came in. A walk to Harry Trohalis reloaded the bases and set it up for power-hitter Kraham, who, with the greatest of ease, sent the ball flying over the left center field fence. It was Kraham's third homer in eight games this season.

Bob Kaplan started for Connecticut, but, having control problems, he was relieved in the second inning by Sandy Bryant. Bryant went the rest of the distance and received his second win against no losses.

Loosing pitcher, John Suroviak started for Trinity and was relieved in the eighth by Bill Zachry. Zachry lasted an inning and was removed when George Gonyer came in to finish up for Trinity.

The Huskies will host Boston University on Saturday at 2 p.m. at J. O. Christian Field.

The Coast Guard

wants graduates to work as officers in
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AT 11:00 A.M. 3:00 PM
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Campus SPORTS

orioles to fly away with east title, twins to cop west crown

By FRANK WALDRON

Ever since the American League was split into two divisions three years ago, the same two teams have won the division titles. I don't think this year should be any exception as the Orioles will fly away with the Eastern Division title for the third year in a row the Twins should capture their third consecutive Western Division crown.

Eastern Division

The Orioles should feather their nest with their third division championship because Baltimore owns the best pitching staff in the Major League headed by three twenty game winners in the persons of Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar, and Jim Palmer. Add this to the best defense in baseball and a heavy hitting lineup and it will take a major disaster to keep World Champions from repeating as Eastern Division titlists.

The Yankees have a pitching staff that is second only to Baltimore in the American League but since the New Yorkers don't have the power hitting that Baltimore has the best they can hope for is a second place finish.

Third place is a toss up between Boston and Detroit but Detroit gets the edge because it has the better pitching to negate Boston's better hitting. The Red Sox could finish higher than fourth, but its pitching staff stinks so bad that some Bostonians are willing to dump it into Boston Harbor in much the same fashion that their ancestors once deposited tea.

The Washington Senators bargained for trouble and may or may not end up with it. The Senators traded the left side of their infield for baseball's problem child and former 31 game winner Denny McLain. If Denny ever gets bored of losing games due to Washington's feeble hitting attack, then he can resort to such games as dousing sports-writers with water, carrying a loaded gun, and maybe making a bet on the side. But should Denny and another troublesome player, Curt Flood reform then the Senators might go as far as third but will probably finish fifth instead.

"Sudden Sam" McDowell should win twenty games but this shouldn't keep the Cleveland Indians out of last place.

Western Division

The Minnesota Twins won't run away with the Western Division title this year as they did last year but with a team that has solid pitching and such hitters as Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva they should repeat as Western Division titlists.

The California Angels bolstered in the hitting department with the acquisition of Tony Conigliaro from the Red Sox, to go along with A.L. batting king Alex Johnson and should battle the Twins for the title but in the end should wind up in second place.

Chicago, which finished last year should finish third this season as the White Sox based on their fine showing during the exhibition season have apparently been mended.

The Oakland Athletics have the same problem every year and they can't get rid of it. Their problem is Charley Finley and they can't get rid of him because he owns the team. With Finley, by firing a manager every year and interfering with the team whenever he pleases, the Athletics should finish in fourth place.

The Milwaukee Brewers are a good bet to finish fifth ahead of the last place Kansas City Royals.

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