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Mr. Ronald Oullette
15 Main St.
Willimantic, Conn. 06226

Avnery Pessimistic About Middle East



Doubts Peace

Uri Avnery spoke at UConn last night and said that until a reasonable peace is reached, Palestinians should search for a stronger inner strength and unity. Avnery is pessimistic about any peace in the Middle East since Nasser died. (Campus Photo by McMannus.)

Speaking here last night on the Middle East conflict, Uri Avnery, member of Israeli parliament and outspoken critic of Israeli foreign policy expressed pessimism for peace prospects in the Middle East after the sudden death of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Avnery speaking about the former President said that Nasser wanted only the best for his country and could not help but be strongly motivated towards peace.

Speaking to approximately 300 people in the United Nations room of the Student Union, Avnery's talk was also video-transmitted to both the Student Union Lounge and Von der Mehden auditorium.

"Many people who don't give a damn about the Mid-East conflict," Avnery said, "may soon find themselves getting involved as tension spreads world-

wide.

Avnery also warned that if the problem did not create nuclear fighting, it might culminate in the destruction of nations or Israel.

Until a "reasonable peace" is reached, Avnery said, Palestinians should be encouraged in efforts to create a strong unity within their own ter-

ritory by establishing their own institutions. He did not elaborate as to the nature of these institutions.

Avnery said he disagreed with the notion of creating a "Greater Nation" within Palestine. He suggested instead that the two groups should live side by side. In separate groups within the same country.

Answering a question for the audience, however, Avnery indicated that he thought a unified Jerusalem would be advisable to insure peace.

Stressing one of the bases of his speech, Avnery also added that a major cause of the difficulty in achieving a lasting Mid East peace was the inability of either side to give in to each other.

Avnery stated that the basis for a permanent settlement would be mutual empathy and understanding which at the moment, he said seems impossible.

Editor of the largest news magazine in Israel, Avnery said last night that any attempts now at reducing extreme nationalism will be greeted with accusations of treason by the governments of either side.

Sober's Motion Denied; Nov. Trial Date Set

By THOMAS JACKSON

Tolland County Superior Judge Leo Parskey denied former Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Regional Traveler Jim Sober's motion to dismiss his "special public defender" Edwin M. Lavitt yesterday.

Parskey refused to rule, however, on Sober's motion that he be allowed to represent himself during the upcoming trial in Rockville. Instead, the Superior Court Judge said he would deal with this matter "at a later time."

Sober has been charged with four felony charges arising out of his alleged actions during an April 25 demonstration here in front of Gulley Hall last semester.

At the demonstration, which grew out of support for UConn students who had been arrested during a rally in support of striking GE workers, some 150 persons "occupied" Gulley Hall.

After that action, UConn officials claimed that the glass doors and several windows of the administration building had been destroyed.

On April 26, Sober was charged with (1) breaking and entering, (2) inciting to riot, (3) assault, and (4) assaulting an officer of the law. He was released after arrest on \$1,000 bond.

Immediately after Parskey's ruling, Sober's court appointed attorney requested to withdraw from the case. Lavitt said that he found it difficult to prepare an adequate defense because "much of what I tell Mr. Sober in confidence of my office appears almost immediately in the press."

"Without confidence and mutual respect," Lavitt continued, "it is difficult,

if not impossible, to properly defend a client."

Lavitt was also upset by an article which appeared in the September issue of the "UConn Free Press" which claims that any Connecticut lawyer is controlled by the Judge.

Prosecuting Attorney Parson then provided Lavitt with a copy of the "UConn Free Press" which was read, in part, to the Court.

Judge Parskey denied Lavitt's motion, citing "the obligations and responsibilities" of both the Superior Court and the "special public defender."

Sober then claimed Lavitt was "threatening" him with a psychiatric examination, and said that "such an examination would be against my best interests."

Parskey replied that Sober had "ample opportunity to obtain the services of a Connecticut lawyer." The Judge ruled that, until Sober hires his own attorney, Lavitt will continue to represent him.

"This Court has a responsibility to provide you with legal counsel", Parskey continued, "whether you realize it or not."

The pre-trial hearing was concluded after Lavitt submitted a "Bill of Particulars" asking for specific information from the state prosecutor. Judge Parskey ruled that five of Lavitt's seven requests were correct.

Prosecutor Parsons then tentatively set Sober's trial date for November 10 of this year.

After the hearing, Sober spoke to a group of about fifty students who had traveled to the Rockville Courthouse from Yale and UConn.

Students Denied Readmission

HARTFORD (AP)--US District Court Judge Blumenfeld Tuesday ruled against two students who were suing for reinstatement to the University of Connecticut.

The pair, Glen Winnick of West Haven and Peter Gacek of Berlin, had filed suit, claiming they weren't given

fair hearings before they were suspended.

Both had been suspended because they allegedly took part in class disruptions during last May's student strikes.

Blumenfeld said he felt the two had received a full and fair hearing from Assistant Dean John Manning.

After thanking the crowd for filling the spectator section of the court, Sober pledged to continue his fight for self-representation during his trial.

"Lawyers in general don't like the idea of my representing myself," claimed Sober, "so it's hard to find a Connecticut lawyer to take the case."

"It now appears," he continued, "that if I can get a Connecticut lawyer, I may be able to represent myself."

The Arab World Mourns Nasser Guerillas Blame King Hussein

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAIRO -- The Arab world mourned Gamal Abdel Nasser Tuesday with an outpouring of near hysterical grief in an atmosphere of crisis over the absence of a strong leader to replace him as president of Egypt. His death made Arab-Israeli peace ever more remote.

In Cairo and other Arab capitals from Beirut to Amman women tore their hair and scratched their faces in wailing lament for the 52-year-old former army colonel whose body lay in state at the Kubbeh presidential palace.

Even in death there was dissension in the Arab camp Nasser devoted his life to unifying. Palestinian guerrillas blamed King Hussein of Jordan for Nasser's death and Iraq waited hours before announcing Nasser's passing in the form of an unsigned cable of condolence.

White House officials traveling with President Nixon in the Mediterranean said the death of Nasser is expected to shelve the United States Middle East peace initiative indefinitely.

The American officials said a new leader in Egypt will first have to emerge from a period of collective administration in Cairo and that the new chief, after consolidating his power, will not be able to begin his regime by making peace with Israel. The thinking is that the new leader may have to take a harder line toward Israel in the first months of his term.

During the pre-trial hearing, moderate security measures around the courthouse had been taken by county and State Police.

"They're nice people," said one local policeman commented, "and they're not doing anything wrong."

After Sober's post hearing remarks, the UConn SDS "Radical Action Theater", (RAT), performed a satirical skit in the courthouse parking lot about the days proceedings.

President Nixon announced that the United States was sending a high-level delegation to Cairo for Nasser's funeral Thursday. It will be headed by Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson. The United States does not have diplomatic relations with Egypt. They were broken by Cairo during the June, 1967, war with Israel.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was one of the first to arrive Tuesday for the funeral, and he wept as he stepped from the plane at Cairo airport at 8 p.m. His arrival followed by a few hours an official Kremlin statement pledging continued Soviet military and economic aid in "this difficult time."

Vice President Anwar El Sadat became president immediately after Nasser's death of a heart attack Monday but the national assembly will meet by law within the next 60 days to select a permanent successor.

Those in the running besides Sadat are Aly Sabry, the pro-Soviet secretary general of Egypt's only political party, and Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, Nasser's closest adviser and editor of the government newspaper Al Ahram.

Hundreds of thousands of Egyptian peasants streamed into Cairo all day Tuesday and began a vigil outside the presidential palace where strong police cordons held them back. Radio Cairo broadcast appeals for "self-control in the face of this national calamity."

Continued on Page 2

Marland Nominated to High Post

Dr. Sidney Marland, who graduated from UConn in 1936, has been nominated by President Richard M. Nixon to fill the post of U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Until recently director of the Institute for Educational Development in New York City, Marland is an authority on urban education problems and previously served as superintendent of schools in Pittsburgh.

If his nomination is confirmed, it will mark the second time in the last few years that

a UConn alumnus has been appointed to high federal office. Charles Zwick, class of 1950, served as U.S. budget director during the last year of the Johnson administration.

Marland, as superintendent at Pittsburgh, helped his school system develop an experiment in restructuring urban education.

A major element in the program was the "Great High School" concept in which five huge schools of 5,000 to 6,000 students are to be located on a 49-acre campus serving districts of 120,000

people.

Commenting on the nomination of Marland Sept. 23, UConn President Homer D. Babbidge said, "His successful experience in a major urban community is his most distinctive qualification. I see the great problems of America today as centering around the plight of our urban communities."

The UConn President who is a special consultant to Health-Education-Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson, and one of Marland's original supporters, also ad-

ressed the following telegram to Senators A. Ribicoff and Thomas Dodd:

"I enthusiastically support the President's nomination of Sidney Marland, a graduate of UConn to be commissioner of education. Hope you will work for early confirmation."

A native of Danielson and a former Darien superintendent of schools, Marland delivered the "charge" to undergraduates during the 1969 commencement exercises at the University. At that time he said among other things:

"We cannot longer endure the continued thrust and counter-thrust of action and reaction from the violent or repressive minority extremes in our society. Therefore, and this may be my only contribution that has the manner of a 'charge', let there be a new activist center, comprising the great majority of our people on campuses and in the life of all communities.

"So long as the large body of citizens remains lethargic and complacent, the extremist destroyers can continue their ravages 'with amnesty nonnegotiable.' Repressive reaction will erode historic freedom, and we will be polarized into counterproductive immobility. Again, I say, let there be a rallying of the reasonable and rational in a spirit of militant moderation that will guide the urgent changes that our institutions must swiftly undertake."

Who Next? Asks Nixon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NAPLES -- President Nixon studied a list of five possible successors to Gamal Abdel Nasser Tuesday, but U.S. officials said the American Middle East peace initiative probably would be stalled for months, no matter who replaces Egypt's fallen leader.

Nixon flew here for conferences Wednesday with U.S. ambassadors from 12 Mediterranean countries and NATO commanders after spending much of the day at sea aboard the carrier Saratoga, and the guided missile cruiser Springfield, flagship for the 25,000 man 6th Fleet.

He took a 21-gun salute and addressed the sailors and officers by radio from a wooden platform aboard the Saratoga, but his high spirits gave way to a frown when the Springfield's crew had trouble tying down his helicopter on its heaving deck.

Discussions of the Soviet Union's expanding fleet in the Mediterranean and the consequences of the removal of Nasser's modifying influence dominated his day.

Nixon announced he had designated Robert H. Finch, a close and longstanding friend, to head a delegation of "distinguished Americans" at Nasser's funeral in Cairo, Thursday.

But in Washington, a high level official said it would be Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, former No. 2 man in the State Department, who would head the delegation, not Finch. The official said Finch had a busy schedule of longstanding commitments to campaign for GOP candidates.



Nominated

Sidney Marland, a UConn alumnus, has been nominated by President Nixon to fill the post of Commissioner of Education. Marland is the second UConn alumnus to be nominated to a high federal post in three years.

Nasser's Death Will Delay Peace Talks

Continued from page 1

The government announced that Nasser would be buried in Manhiot El-Bakry mosque, the neighborhood temple he sponsored near his home in the Cairo suburbs.

In Beirut, thousands of Arabs marched through the streets of the Lebanese capital waving garlands of flowers and pictures of Nasser. Here and there in Cairo the crowds chanted "Nasser is beloved by Allah. Gamal, apple of our eyes, why are you leaving us?" Others shouted:

"Nasser! Nasser! With blood and spirit we redeem you."

In Beirut, nearly 100 posters were plastered over the headquarters office of Al Fatah, the guerrilla organization whose troops battled King Hussein's army in a bloody nine-day Civil War which Nasser helped end. "All of our calamities are because of you, Hussein," the posters said.

This was a reference to the longstanding guerrilla bitterness toward Hussein. Palestinians say he has been weak in the Arab

campaign to drive Israeli forces from what had been Palestine.

A crowd of about 5,000 persons demonstrated outside the Egyptian embassy in Beirut, shouting slogans against Hussein and saying Jordan's crisis with the Palestinian guerrillas was responsible for Nasser's death.

Nasser himself berated Hussein only last week for allegedly "massacring" guerrillas but their differences were at least partially mended last Sunday at a summit conference in Cairo during which a 14-point peace agreement for Jordan was signed.

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Activities

ATTENTION ANIMAL SCIENCE STUDENTS: THOSE INTERESTED IN A HORSE PRACTICUMS EXTRA CURRICULAR PROGRAM MEET AT RADCLIFFE HICK RMS. 10 & 11, WED., SEPT. 30 AT 7:00 P.M.

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INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP EMPHASIZES THE RELEVANCE OF JESUS CHRIST TO TODAY'S COLLEGE MAN AND WOMEN. THE FILM "LIKE IT WAS" IS THIS WEEK'S FEATURE. EVERY FRI. 7:00, EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

WEEKEND FILM SERIES: FRI. 2 SHOWINGS 8:00 & 10:30. VDM. \$1 THE MARK BROS. IN "DUCK SOUP" & LAUREL & HARDY IN "WAY OUT WEST" SAT. CECIL B. DEMILLE'S "CLEOPATRA" WITH CLAUDETTE COLBERT PLUS "BETTY BOOP" 8:00 P.M. ONLY.

ST. THOMAS MANSFIELD VOLUN. MEET MON., OCT. 5 AT 7:00, ST. THOMAS CENTER LIBRARY.

SAILING CLUB MEETING 7 P.M. SU 103.

INTER. IN THE WAR, ROTC, AUTO STRIKE, OR PANTHER STUDENT TRIALS? COME TO SDS MEETING 8 P.M. WED. IN HU 105 AND FIND OUT WHAT WE CAN DO ABOUT THEM.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS AURA SA PREMIERE REUNION JEUDI LE 1 OCTOBRE A 8 H. DU SOIR. JHA 215. ELECTION DES OFFICIERS. COMPTE-RENDU PAR LES ETUDIANTS DE RETOUR DE LA JUNIOR YEAR A ROUEN. ON INVITE TOUT LE MONDE QUI PARLE FRANCAIS.

THE UCONN MOTORCYCLE CLUB WILL MEET ON THUR. OCT. 1, AT 7:30 P.M. IN SU. 207. ANYONE INTER. IN MOTORCYCLES IS WELCOME. OWNERSHIP OF A MACHINE IS NOT NECESSARY FOR MEMBERSHIP OR PARTICIPATION IN CLUB EVENTS.

FREE! EXPER. COLLEGE FLIC. "ELMER GANTRY AND THE CRITIC" THIS SUN., 8:30 VDM, OCT. 4, COME EARLY IF YOU WANT TO SIT.

BAHAI FAITH ON WED. SEPT. 30 AT 8 P.M. IN THE COMM. HOUSE ON N. EAGLEVILLE RD., MR & MRS. CONRAD ROTHMAN WILL BE SPEAKING ON RELEVANT ISSUES THAT THE BAHAI FAITH WANTS TO SOLVE. ALL ARE WELCOME. REFRESH.

ITALIAN CLUB FIRST MEETING ELECTION OF OFFICERS. SLIDES OF ITALY TAKEN BY AN AMER. STUD. REFRESH. SU 217, THURS. OCT. 1, 8 P.M. NEW MEM. WELCOME

LITTLE SISTERS OF DEMETER MEETING 7 P.M. THURS AT ALPHA GAMMA RHO FOR PROBLEM, CALL 429-0195 OR 429-8032.

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MARKETING CLUB FIRST MEETING THURS OCT. 1 AT 7:30 P.M. IN SBA 122. THE PROGRAM FOR THE EVENING WILL BE CONCENTRATED AROUND A PANEL DISCUSSION ON THE SOCIAL RESPONS. OF BUSINESS. ALL INTER. MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS & NON-MEMBERS ARE WELCOME.

TRYOUTS FOR PINTER'S "THE BIRTHDAY PARTY" 7:30 P.M. TU. SEPT. 29 & WED. SEPT. 30 RM. 219 FINE ARTS. CASTING FOR 4 MEN & 2 WOM. SCRIPTS MAY BE SIGNED OUT OF THEATER OFFICE PRIOR TO CASTING.

MANDATORY TPU SISTER MEETING WED. SEPT. 30. 7:00 P.M. SU 303.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADING: PRACTICE SEPT. 29, 30, OCT. 1 R.O.T.C. HANGER, 3-5 PM. TRY-OUTS OCT. 5. QUESTIONS CALL 429-2336.

ATTENTION BOWLERS: UCONN MIXED LEAGUE SEEKING NEW BOWLERS. ALL BOWLING AT WILLI-BOWL, TRANS. PROVID. ALL MALE & FEMALE BOWLERS MEET WED. SEPT. 30 AT 7:00 IN COMMONS 312. POSITIONS AVAILABLE ON UCONN TRAVELING TEAM.

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UConn Resumes YanCon Battles Against UNH

The University of Connecticut resumes its quest of the Yankee Conference football crown Saturday against New Hampshire in a game at Durham at 1:30pm.

The Wildcats, who lost at Delaware last Saturday, have racked up one-touchdown victories over the Huskies each of the past two seasons. New Hampshire used a late game scoring pass to win 17-10 in 1968 (enabling the Wildcats to tie Connecticut for the Yankee title); while last year they upset UConn 14-6, at one point blunting a Husky drive by stopping four plays inside the New Hampshire one-yard line.

Rick Robustelli, the starting UConn quarterback won't play due to the jammed finger that he suffered against Yale. Greg Gorski a lefthanded junior will handle the quarterback duties against

New Hampshire.

Meanwhile, the Huskies will hope for a defensive performance equal to that of the Vermont and Yale contests, in which they held the Catamounts to 57 yards rushing, recovered four fumbles, and intercepted three passes. More importantly, they held Vermont scoreless and prevented Yale from running into the end zone until the final two seconds.

New Hampshire is confident that an injury jinx last year will return dividends this season. Coach Jim Root was forced to employ a sizable crew of sophomores in 1969 after many front-line veterans were forced to the sidelines with injuries.

Quarterback Bob Hopkins, who engineered last year's triumph over Connecticut, returns to lead the offense.

Activities

ATTENTION: TO ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY WHO ARE INTERESTED IN ENVIRON. ACTION, THERE WILL BE A MEETING IN RM. 315 COMMONS, ON TUES. OCT. 1, 7 P.M.

HUSKY TRAP AND SKEET CLUB MEETING THURS. AT 7:30 P.M. TRYOUTS FOR YALE MATCH WILL BE DISCUSSED. NEW SHOOTERS INVITED SU 103.

Jachym Sets CCL Record

By JUDY WALDEN

Twenty-one was the magic number last night as the Falmouth southpaw Jim Jachym struck out as many batters and set a new Cape Cod Baseball League record in the process.

Jachym was one of five UConn baseball players who spent the summer at the Cape, playing and often starring for the Cape Cod Baseball League.

The following will capture some of the high lights of that record-breaking game. For those of you who followed the Cape League it will be a reminiscence. For those of you who never heard of the Cape Cod Baseball League, let alone followed it, this will give you a preview of one of the stars about whom you will be reading in the spring.

Jachym led off the game by fanning the first five batters he faced, before giving up his only free pass of the night. He proceeded to strike out four of the

next five batters, giving the lefty nine strike-outs in three and one third innings.

The Connecticut hurler then lost his no-hitter in the fourth as he was tagged for three singles. With one down, and the bases loaded, Jachym pitched himself out of the jam in the usual manner, fanning the next two batters.

It was the third time in the first four frames that he had whiffed the side, a feat he was to accomplish once more in the sixth.

Jachym found himself in another tight spot in the ninth when two hits, sandwiched around a strike out, put runners at first and third. Jachym, however, reached back for that last bit of umph and got the next two batters out on a pop-up and a ground out. This saved Jachym's shut out and gave him his second win of the season.

This past spring at UConn he

was 6-1 with a 1.02 ERA, the ninth best mark in the nation.

For his summer's effort at the Cape, Jachym compiled a 6-4 record and a 2.41 ERA. He had 84 strike outs in 82 innings.

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