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student senate censures administration

By MARY JANE MUSSLEMAN

The Student Senate voted Wednesday to censure the Administration's "flagrant violation of due process" in the suspension of Peter Gacek. According to one of the Senators, Gacek was one of many students who disrupted an exam during the Student Strike last May.

"The University Administration is wrong in seeking to make an example of an inoffensive student by branding him a radical ringleader and suspending him for act of conscience," according to the Senate Resolution.

The Senate was particularly disturbed that the case was prosecuted during the summer while the Student Court was not in session. Some of the senators also showed concern that equal steps were

not taken against faculty members who allegedly did not comply with the Administration's strike action guidelines.

In other business, the Senate approved a national petition asking the United Nations to "apply economic and political sanctions against the U.S. Government" for its "continued racist persecution" and "denial of Constitutional rights" for Americans of minority groups. (see story pg. 2). The petition, whose sponsors include Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, Charles Garry, Mrs. Coretta King, and Angie Dickerson, cited the "savage police activities", "innumerable beatings, frame-ups, arrests and murders of black Americans, the

classical example of which is the Black Panther Party".

The petition points out that a 1948 statement of the U.N. General Assembly, condemns genocide as "any intent to destroy in whole or in part a national racial or ethnic or religious group" by "bodily or mental harm."

Chairman Vivian Sykes said lists would be posted in the Senate office next week for any qualified persons, including students, senators, faculty, or administrators, to sign up for two new committees. One will deal with drawing up a new, workable constitution. The other will investigate various forms of student governments in hopes of revamping the ASG's present structure.

Senator Rich Gusenberg was elected vice-chairman of the Senate Wednesday and Ron McKnight volunteered for the post of Executive Secretary of the Senate.

The Senate also voted that all future nominees to ASG committees, including the Student Court and the Student Conduct Committee, will be called before the steering committee of the Senate for approval.

The following allocations were passed for this year: Nutmeg - \$6,131; Intertutorial Council - \$7,235; UConn Weather Bureau - \$1,486. The Student Senate Alumni Association's request for \$80,000 was put aside since their constitution has not been accepted as yet.



black—white alienation

No matter which way you look, or where you sit, individual alienation is a growing problem in our society. A Black-White Training Lab of the Campus Christian Foundation will attempt to deal with racial alienation this semester. The Lab will hold an orientation session in the Storrs Congregational Church This Sunday starting at 7:00.

daddario urges credit for students out campaigning

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HARTFORD--Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario Thursday urged that colleges allow students academic credit for working in the fall political campaigns.

Daddario said the state colleges should not penalize students who work in the campaigns because through their efforts "they will see the system needn't be torn down, that it can be manipulated to serve the interests of the people."

Daddario's remarks were taken from a speech prepared for delivery at Southern Connecticut State College.

During a luncheon at the UConn Faculty-Alumni Center last week, Daddario had voiced his approval for a "twelve day recess prior to the November elections to allow students to work with the campaigns." He urged that students receive academic credit for such work.

Daddario emphasized, yesterday, however that the schools should remain open. "The decision to participate in political campaigns must be a personal

one and must not be forced on all students by closing down university operations," he said.

Earlier in the campaign Joseph D. Duffey, the Democratic Senate nominee, condemned the Princeton plan to close universities for a two week political recess to free students for campaign work.

At that time Duffey said the question of academic credit must be left to the individual student and professor. A spokesman, emphasizing that there was no basic disagreement with Daddario, said Duffey had not endorsed any one policy on student's work in political campaigns.

Daddario suggested that for the period from Oct. 23 to election day students not be penalized for campaign work.

"Of all the criticism of our society and the government coming from the nation's campuses the most often repeated is that the political process does not function. Participation in the system is the best proof that it can and does work for all Americans" he said.

"let's vote eighteen" hopes to organize here

By MARGARET BAIN

A 15 year old addressed the Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce, youths have an 18 cent testimonial dinner at MacDonald's to raise campaign funds, and at 22 years old, the political campaign's chairman says he's relatively, an "old man".

The people are all part of the Let's Vote 18 campaign working to lower the voting age to 18 in Connecticut. Most of the campaigners are in the 16 to 20 year age group.

The organization has three main goals according to Chairman Edward J. Forand Jr., a 1970 Yale graduate and currently 'Let's Vote' state chairman: to inform the voters there is a referendum on lowering the voting age to 18 in Connecticut included on the ballot in the Nov. 3 elections; to build an image of the diversity of young people; and to inform people about the National Voting Rights Act.

In an interview with the Campus Wednesday night, Forand said he and Mitchell Cohen, a junior in political science hope to organize a 'Let's Vote' group at UConn. The proposed group would try to inform students about the voting referendum and absentee ballot voting, and get students involved in the 'Let's Vote' campaign in the surrounding communities.

'Let's Vote' is a non-profit, non-partisan organization, and according to Forand, every major political candidate in Connecticut, except Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello, a candidate for Congress, endorses the group.

The recent AFL-CIO labor convention in Hartford gave the group endorse-

ment, and Forand said, a \$250 contribution.

Young people in 'Let's Vote' speak at community organization meetings about their campaign. Forand said he thinks this youth contact with the community is beneficial to youth and the older people because it gets rid of any stereotyped images they may have about each other.

Other campaign methods the group uses are: door to door canvass, passing out leaflets at shopping centers, telephone canvassing, and when they have enough money, advertising with an airplane flying a 'Let's Vote 18' sign.

At the 1967 and 1969 General Assembly sessions, 'Let's Vote' lobbied for passage of voting age referendum legislation.

Their funds come from the sale of buttons, bumper stickers, and contributions from individuals, community and political organizations.

Forand said he thinks 18 is a good voting age because young people have drawn the country's attention to great problems of today, such as pollution; 18 year olds generally pay taxes, many live in the community as workers; and mass communication has made them more aware than previous generations. He said the "radical element" is not concerned about voting.

The legislation passed by Congress is still subject to a ruling on its constitutionality by the Supreme Court, but each state can set its own voting age, according to Forand.

'Let's Vote 18' has state headquarters in Hartford, and a number of local headquarters across the state.

northwest quad has block dance hardwood to play

Friday evening, there will be a block dance in the Northwest Quadrangle (old Fraternity Quadrangle) from 8 to 12:30. Music will be by the Hardwood. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Willimantic Breakfast Program. The purpose of the program according to publicity chairman Joe Franek is to "feed many young children of Willimantic who go to school in the morning hungry."

"It is hoped that each house in Northwest Quadrangle will contribute \$15.00 and other houses on campus will donate to make this affair a success," Franek said.

Houses are asked to bring money to Bill Faraclas at CIB.

mansfield world federalists plan october meeting

The first meeting of the Mansfield Chapter of the World Federalists USA will be held on Oct. 6, 8:00 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris 9 Willowbrook Road, Storrs.

According to the new publicity chairman, Judy Lindley, a panel composed of Joseph Sarsenski, Victor Scottron, and Paul Weiner, will discuss "Technology and World Federalism". Discussion will follow and all interested persons are invited to attend.

This year's officers are headed by President Lawrence Abbot and administrative vice - president George Rautscher.

hayes' exhibit great fun

By GARY WHEELER

"My major concern is not with texture nor with surfaces as such. Indeed, to be brutally frank, those things are among my last concerns. I'm more interested with shape, form, and color," said David Hayes at the opening of his multimedia showing Wednesday night here in Jorgensen Hall.

"My shapes don't evolve from any one thing," Hayes continued, "they just happen, they evolve from themselves." Hayes' pieces range from paintings to ceramics and from woodcuts to metal sculptures, some of which have bright enamel coatings.

All of Hayes' work seems to be pre-occupied with animal shapes and organic forms.

It is these shapes which strike

one upon entering the exhibit hall.

It's like finding yourself lost in a small waterglass with fifty goldfish; they are all cute singularly, but the number of them is overwhelming.

There is little real variety among Hayes' pieces. And this showing, while dealing with shape and form, seems to have very little to do with motion.

His paintings have neither tension nor balance of form and color; even his sculptures such as "Fiddler Crab" (1968), "Two Interlocking Forms," or even "Girouette No. 1" have very little to do with movement. Some seem to have been in motion at

one time, like "Figure Standing" (an early bronze), want to break out and move, yet don't quite make it.

Beyond this, however, it is a fun show, in that his sculpture has a kind of "hobby-horse" quality to it. You want to jump on a few of the pieces and swing them around, an obviously natural reaction since Hayes' children have also discovered this quality.

They loved to play on and around their father's sculptures. A favorite of theirs was "Girouette No. 2," which served quite handsomely as a Merry-Go-Round.

David Hayes' sculpture is an invitation into a child's world of fantasy and great fun.

"beyond the valley" wastes time and money—don't you

By RAOUL PONCE DE LEON

Twentieth-Century Fox has a penchant for grasping onto a fad at least fifteen years past its time. Such a fad is filmmaker Russ Meyer, formerly the king of the quickie skin flick. When he was underground with "The Immoral Mr. Teas," "Vixen," etc., he had a reputation for being "daring," even "pornographic." He was neither. Now, with "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," he hits the big-budget big-time. He has also committed the unpardonable sin of the skinema; he has managed to be dull.

Fox desperately needed Meyer's combination of frugality and money-making prowess. The easiest thing for him to do was to turn his camera on Los Angeles, then make sure that critic-turned screen-writer Roger Ebert labeled it "a jungle." Unfortunately, the net result is closer to the toilet bowl than the Hollywood Bowl (if I speak too lowly of the Meyer-Ebert collaboration, please don't get the mistaken impression that I'm trying to arouse your curiosity about the film).

The story focuses on three members of a female rock group, who change its name, thus better able to attain some kind of stardom. Kelly, the lead singer is played by Dolly Read, who has leaped from the center-fold of "Playboy" to the screen. All through the film her eyes bulge like someone who has been punched in the kidneys. Her other two expressions are less successful. Meyer rewards Erica Gavin, partly responsible for his fortune as "Vixen," among others, with little more than a bit role as a lesbian. Miss Gavin briefly shows signs of acting abilities; a change in directors might help her immeasurably. None of Meyer's other performers is worth talking about, either historically or histrionically.

Meyer could echo the sentiments of young rock impresario in the film who hosts seemingly endless beautiful-people parties, "This is my happening and it freaks me out." Meyer and Andy Warhol use different methods but are of the same mold—

both are bullshit artists and male chauvinists. Both also must take themselves seriously because neither has displayed a sense of humor lately. But Meyer likes his female stars stacked and vapid while Warhol prefers them scrappy and vapid, so you can take your pick.

For a touch of topicality, and a new low in movie violence, Meyer drags forth a gory scene near the end of the film that can't help but remind the viewer of the Tate murders. Featured among other things is a decapitation by sword and murder by inserting a pistol into the mouth of a sleeping girl and pulling the trigger when she suddenly awakes. This is engineered by the rock tycoon mentioned above who gets stoned and reveals himself to be a transvestite just before his (or her) rampage. If this is your kind of orgy, you might want to skip the rest of the movie, because here does the pace pick up. With this scene I feel that Meyer gives the public its first lesson in what pornography is all about.

Ebert seems to abandon his cynicism momentarily as he writes an epilogue analyzing each character's particular failure to love. He calls for all men to be brothers just after he and Meyer have just finished exploiting the hell out of the audience. This seems like a put-on, but one can't really be sure since, like a Nixonian oration, there is not an ounce of humor in it. Meyer ends his exercise with a triple marriage ceremony of the principal survivors (presumably by way of contrast since he included an abortion scene earlier).

Meyer is like an aging, bleached blonde who keeps returning to the bleach bottle for more magic. Actually, it's Twentieth-Century Fox who is being bleached out—Meyer has a contract for three more pictures with them. To quote critic Hollis Alpert, "If the Bank of America is presumed to represent materialistic corruption, what can be said about Twentieth-Century Fox?" Will people continue to be suckered by more of the same?

placement office counsels

By KAREN GRAVA

Seniors and graduate students interested in either the National Security Agency Professional Qualification Test or job placement information in general should register this month with the Office of Placement and Career Planning.

The NSAPQT will be given only on October 10. However the deadline for completing the registration form was Sept. 30.

Those students who pass the test will be interviewed on Dec. 8. All liberal arts majors are required to take the test before an interview appointment can be made. However, engineers and math majors are not required to take the test and can sign up for an interview directly.

Career fields open to liberal art majors include cryptography, information analysis, language, computer programming, documentation and library services.

Engineers and math majors are engaged in career fields related to their academic background.

Bulletins, registration forms, and additional information about the test are available in Koons Hall, room III.

Room III is also the place to pick up manuals and registration forms for placement and career planning.

Right now, the Office is in the process of mail-

ing this information to on-campus seniors and graduate students. Seniors who do not receive this information within 3 weeks, and those seniors who live off-campus should pick up the manuals and registration forms in room III.

Newly appointed Director of Placement, Douglas Daring, listed several reasons why every senior should register with the Placement Office.

"In addition to enabling the student to participate in campus interviews which begin in Oct., the students will also receive notification of employment opportunities that are listed with the Office," he said.

Daring also mentioned the availability of placement counselors who not only discuss career plans, but also assist in making up resumes, writing letters of application and planning interviews.

The office also urges students to register in order to have available a set of credentials to use when applying for employment, graduate study and other activities where references are required.

Some other services which are available in the Placement Office include: information on graduate study, programs, announcements and applications for local, state and federal government exams, as well as applications for the Peace Corps, VISTA, and the Teachers Corps.

genocide petition circulates

By ROBIN TITUS

A petition presently being circulated on campus by a former UConn student and political activist, Martin Simon, calls on the United Nations to "apply economic and political sanctions against the United States" to end what it terms "genocide" in America.

The petition, which charges that the UN's 1948 Genocide Convention has "been flagrantly violated by the government of the United States," was endorsed by the Student Senate last night.

The petition was started in March, Simon told the Campus last night, by the Emergency Conference Committee after Black Panther Fred Hampton's death in Chicago and the Bobby Seale conspiracy to commit murder trial in New Haven.

Simon, who is presently a member of the Young Workers Liberation Party in New Haven, said student and faculty reaction to the petition is "really good" and he hopes for one million signers nationwide with 2,000-3,000 here on campus. The ECC is also planning a "mass" rally at

the UN in support of the petition in November.

According to the petition, the UN Convention defines genocide as "any intent to destroy in whole or in part a national, racial or ethnic or religious group." The convention also defines "causing serious physical or mental harm" to members of a group as genocide.

The petition, which lists the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy Huey Newton, Bobby Seale, Coretta Scott King and Dick Gregory as some of its sponsors, charges that "savagely police activities, based upon official policies of Federal, State and City governments, have resulted in innumerable beatings, frame-ups, arrests and murders of black Americans." It further states that "the innumerable beatings, legal frame-ups of Brown, Red, Yellow and Black youths are not only in violation of their legal rights, but as well of this government's commitment under the Charter of the United Nations."

"The racist planned and un-planned terror" the petition indicated, "threatens the struggle of mankind throughout the world to achieve peace, security, and dignity."

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money problems hit u of florida and temple

By MARGARET BAIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of columns of news items selected from student news publications across the country and printed in The Daily Campus. Today's column deals with news from Temple University and the University of Florida.

Money problems have hit or threaten the University of Florida (UF) and Temple University this fall.

Students at the University of Florida found prices had risen 10 to 20 per cent on many new hard cover textbooks this fall. The bookstore director blames the price increase on inflation.

The UF student government in tends to investigate complaints that local merchants have been taking advantage of an alleged near monopoly on student goods by overcharging.

Temple is threatened with a tuition increase of \$120 to \$240 for the second semester unless Pennsylvania state legislature appropriates more funds for the school.

Calling the university senate "undemocratic", assistant and associate professors at Florida's College of Education refused to elect their representatives. One of their complaints is the 400 full professors get an automatic senate seat, while of the 700 associate and assistant professors, only 50 are in the senate.

UF president Stephen C. O'Connell said his administration "would welcome FBI assistance to help us avoid any damage to UF buildings and any harm to our students and staff." His statement was in response to a question on President Nixon's authorization of FBI aid to col-

leges and universities in investigating campus disturbances.

Black students at Temple will not be permitted the use of separate cafeteria facilities according to Temple president Paul R. Anderson. His statement came in reply to a letter from the steering committee for black students requesting a separate dining room.

The student government at UF provides on campus voter registration for students over 21 who are campus residents more than six months.

A dance for homosexuals at Temple drew 500 people. The event is believed to be the first homosexual social event on Pennsylvania campuses.

A \$1350 allocation for cheerleaders was cut by the UF student government. The cheerleading budget will now come from the athletic association.

ROTC enrollment is down at UF from approximately 205 freshmen at this time last year to about 140 so far this year.

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uconn teams battle n.h.

By LINCOLN MILLSTEIN

The University of Connecticut varsity teams face another full slate of events Saturday. The Husky football team and the UConn soccer team will try and bounce back from losses to defeat the Wildcats of New Hampshire in Durham, while the Connecticut harriers have the awesome task of meeting the Coast Guard Academy in New London.

New Hampshire has for two successful years defeated UConn in close contests. Connecticut will go with Greg Gorski at the Quarterback spot instead of the injured Rick Robustelli. The Wildcats lost to a good Delaware

team last Saturday, while the Huskies have dropped a game to Yale 10 - 0 and won their opener against Vermont 47-0. Tomorrow's game, however, could greatly affect either team's chances for the Yankee Conference crown.

The Husky Soccer team held high scoring Long Island U. to only two goals, but could not generate an offense to overcome the 2-0 deficit in Wednesday's loss to L.I.U. Despite their 0-1-1 win-loss-tie record, UConn has looked surprisingly well against YanCon champs Vermont and

L.I.U. Connecticut will still be seeking their first victory, however, when they kickoff against the Wildcats at 10:30 tomorrow in Durham.

The cross country team will complete UConn's sports schedule for the weekend by meeting the Coast Guard Academy in a dual meet at New London. Coach Robert Kennedy's crew lost last week's meet against Holy Cross to end their 18 meet winning streak. The defending YanCon champs have their work cut out for them with senior John Cody leading a flock of seven sophomore runners.

freshmen gridgers open against coast guard today

The University of Connecticut freshman football team opens its season at home, Friday at 4pm in Memorial Stadium against the Coast Guard Academy.

The largest turnout in recent years, over 100 candidates, came out for this year's freshman team. The squad, now 82 members, has been practicing for more than two weeks in preparation for its opening game. Head Freshman Football Coach Andy Baylock said this year's team has fair size, good depth, and good overall team speed. He stated that the team will try to use a balanced attack between running and passing.

The probable starters are as follows:

On Offense: Bob Bundy, split end; Ralph Canina and Fred

Sporck, tackles; Jeff Sacco and Jeff Peach, guards; Rich Foye, center; Bob Kilmurray, tight end. The offensive backfield: Bob Robustelli, quarterback; Pat Donofrio, fullback; Dave Hansen, halfback; Lou Allen, halfback; and Eric Torkelsen, halfback.

The probable defensive starters are:

Bill Cooke and Tom Kupfren ends; Al Spagnuolo and Ken Harrison, tackles; Paul Wakely and Jim Koop, inside linebackers; Brian Usher and Gene Newman, outside linebackers; Rich Lincoln, David Sorrell, and Carey Dolan, defensive backs.

The Cadets opened their season last week defeating St. Thomas Moore Prep, 14-13.

There is no charge for home freshman football games.

activities

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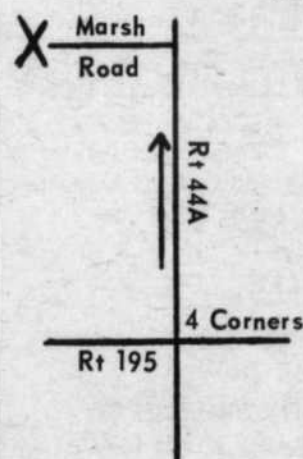
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