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uconn students work at state reformatory

By MICHELE PILVER



A typical dormitory at the Meriden School for Boys. University of Connecticut volunteers from Duane Denfeld's Criminology class visited the school Friday. "Peeling paint, bad lighting, a lack of privacy and a minimum of stimulation characterize this environment of rehabilitation," students said. The school is for boys, aged 12 to 16.

(Photo by Jim Dowd)

Fifty University of Connecticut students from Assistant professor of Sociology Duane Denfeld's criminology class got their first glimpse of an American "institution for rehabilitation" when they drove to the Meriden School for Boys last Friday.

The students are volunteer participants in a program instituted by Charles Dean, new director of the Meriden School. Dean has taught sociology and has written a number of books on institutional rehabilitation. He came to the Meriden Reformatory with the hope of turning "my ideas into reality," he said.

"The boys here have no conception of what college is like," Dean said. "Most of them have never come in contact with college students on a personal level."

Dean said he hopes the UConn volunteers will become friends with the boys, who range in age from 12 to 16, and will "encourage more reading and self-awareness."

"The students can be a great help by just talking with our boys and helping them become aware of what they are and what they can be," he said.

The UConn students are now in the process of organizing into teams of seven students. Each team will work

together in a specific "cottage". The Meriden School consists of about six cottages plus a building for Reception and Orientation and a treatment unit, or "punishment place".

According to Denfeld the goals of student participation are "to increase the effectiveness of the institution for rehabilitation and to give the students a picture of the criminal justice system as it exists and to help improve it."

The UConn volunteers were at first impressed with the residential appearance of the Meriden School for Boys, but when they entered the cottages they were confronted with what a student described as an "ugly and sterile atmosphere." Peeling paint, bad lighting, empty bookshelves, no privacy, and blank walls characterized the cottages.

The only form of indoor recreation was a television, a ping pong table, and a swimming pool. "Meals are prepared in the main kitchen and shipped out in metal containers to each cottage, one of the new 'cottage fathers' said.

The UConn students plan to make weekly visits to Meriden, where they will deal on a personal basis with the challenges of "open racial problems, bigoted cottage fathers, and the socially immature", according to Dean.

board of trustees discuss stamford branch expansion

By PEGGY Mc CARTHY

The Board of Trustees were told at their meeting in the new Hartford branch's campus yesterday that expansion of the Stamford branch to provide an "appropriate" liberal arts program, including an upper division of about 450 students, would cost \$5,670,823 for the 1971-73 biennium.

The report was presented by the Stamford Branch Expansion Committee, chaired by Albert E. Waugh, provost emeritus. The committee was formed in 1969 after the state legislature instructed UConn to expand the Stamford branch to a four year program.

The Trustees asked its financial committee to review the report and prepare a preliminary budget list for presentation to the state commission for higher education.

They expect to discuss the report in greater depth at their November meeting.

In other business, Judy Doneiko, Associated Student Government president, presented an interim report on an investigation of student senate finances.

She was asked to present a final report in November. The Trustees off-

ered for the financial commission chairman and the alumni representative to help with the investigation.

It is reported that at an executive session of the Sept. 16 Board meeting, the Trustees directed President Babbidge and Miss Doneiko to conduct the survey and report back at their October meeting.

A University spokesman stated that there has been a 29% yearly increase in financial aid over the past 10 years from \$621,000 to \$6,250,000. President Babbidge termed this "characteristic of the university's commitment to a more adequate financial aid program."

The same spokesman indicated there has been a 42% yearly increase in loans and a 20% one in gifts in the same 10 year period. Total university expenditures over the past 10 years increased 17% yearly from \$22 million to \$95 million.

two law students ask for court order to allow viet cong flag at rally

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Two law school students will appear today at 10 a.m. in Hartford in an attempt to gain permission to hold an orderly protest against "racism, sexism, and Vice President Agnew."

The two students are seeking permission to fly the Viet Cong flag in Bushnell Park on Friday, a date and place that coincides with the scheduled visit of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

William C. Anderson and Guy B. Nutter are scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court Thursday at 10 a.m. to ask for a restraining order against officials charged with enforcing the law.

There is a Connecticut statute, entitled "Display of Red Flag" which says, "any person who carries or displays a red flag or any other emblem as a symbol calculated to, or which may, incite people to disorder or breaches of

the law shall be fined not more than \$200 or imprisoned not more than six months or both."

Two persons facing court appearances next week were charged under the statute following President Nixon's visit Oct. 12. Then, the Viet Cong flag was forcibly taken from a protester by Nathan Agostinelli, 41, a Korean veteran, who is the mayor of Manchester, a suburban community nine miles east.

Named in the request for the restraining order which will be heard by Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld are Gov. John N. Dempsey, State Police Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy and Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello.

Anderson said in his request for the use of the park, which runs near the Hartford Hilton where Agnew is expected to address a Republican fundraising dinner, that he would provide marshals to help police handle a crowd Anderson estimated at between 200 and 500.

babbidge to seek liquor license

By PEGGY Mc CARTHY

The Board of Trustees authorized UConn President Homer D. G. Babbidge Jr. to apply in the trustees name to the State Liquor Commission for a liquor permit for a campus rathskeller.

The authorization was given yesterday at the Trustees meeting on the new Hartford branch campus.

Last semester a joint committee of the Associated Student Government (ASG) and the Graduate Student Council (GSC) applied for a permit for a rathskeller to be housed in the red building next to the Student Union.

Don McCullough, coordinator of student activities, said the committee was informed in May by the State Liquor Control Commission (LCC) that plans for the rathskeller liquor permit were not acceptable according to state law.

The UConn committee had intended to apply for "a Club Permit" which would have permitted the rathskeller to serve beer and wine.

But the LCC told the committee that the joint council which would run the rathskeller, does not meet the definition of a "club" according to state liquor laws but is considered to be two clubs.



rathskeller construction

Construction in the red brick warehouse by the Student Union has not been in vain. The Board of Trustees authorized President Babbidge to apply for a liquor permit for rathskeller.

u.s. weatherman granted asylum in algerian city

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ALGIERS --- Bernardine Dohrn, a leader of the radical Weatherman faction in the United States and one of those on the most wanted list of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is in Algiers and has been granted asylum by the military government, a spokesman for the U.S. Black Panther party said Wednesday.

The spokesman said she would appear at a news conference here Thursday with two other fugitives from the United States, LSD advocate Timothy Leary and Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver.

Miss Dohrn, 28, was placed on the FBI's most wanted list last week. She is wanted on federal warrants issued in Chicago last March for interstate flight to avoid prosecution for riot and conspiracy.

manson wins

The following article is excerpted from a story by Frank Conroy in the latest issue of *Harpers Magazine*. The title is *Manson Wins*, a fantasy.

Manson has spent twenty of his thirty-five years in jail. He grew up in jail and became what he is in jail. The time outside, however jam-packed with events, must be considered against the context of all that time inside. Inside was reality, outside was something unknown, something like his dreams. He must have assumed he was going back to jail eventually (back home), he perhaps even wanted to, although he might have quibbled about exactly when. He states, in a Rolling Stone interview, that prison life doesn't bother him. I believe him. His whole personality is best understood as an elaborate device for doing time—that is all there is to him. He must be a fantasist and must have become one in order to survive captivity. The inner freedom, the deep dive into his own mind which he attempts to dress up as a quasi-religious, contemplative mysticism, is the freedom of the man with his penis in his hand to dream whatever dream he pleases. Beating off for twenty years, from Boys Town to the Los Angeles County jail. That is the inner freedom he prizes, the source of strength in which he has such confidence. Not that sex was all he ever thought about, but that sex was the route to fantasy, and fantasy the route to omnipotence.

Given his manic energy and twenty years to go deeper and deeper, ordinary men can perhaps barely imagine the extent of Manson's inner world, the depth and breadth of that vast terrain over which he was absolute master. What visions! What Elysian vistas must have opened, to be populated by whom he chose, animated by his whim, lighted by his own light. He was God, king of his own creation. The dull rhythms of prison life rolled on, needing little attention. All that was real occurred without any effort from him. He would occasionally rouse himself to gain some small advantage, some worthwhile rearrangement of his surroundings, but never with his whole self. Years and years and years of dreaming. Techniques to strengthen control in the dream world. Auto-hypnosis. Three, four, five ejaculations a day, perhaps, some with sex fantasies but some with other fantasies. His penis was the engine to get him to the inner world, the light switch to illuminate an alternative reality.

Released into the outside world, his state of mind must have resembled that of a sailor on shore leave. The fantasies he would act out were more complex, certainly, but like the sailor's, his world was most important as a stage upon which to play his play. Formed in captivity, he could not perceive the dimensions of freedom, the true potential of it. Freedom was only the chance to act out what he had thought about in jail. In a sense he never left jail.

What a world he found! Soft, mind-blown children drifting through time like sea anemones in shallow, sunlit water. Thoughtless, powerless, utterly passive human beings, half-formed, swathed in baby fat, blowing with the wind. He scooped them up effortlessly and they stayed with him because he was the strongest man they had seen. They had tested drugs and they knew about the inner world, they celebrated the inner world, but none of them had mastered it like Charlie. Charlie was strong, they thought, Charlie was holy. Ignorant children, they absorbed his enthusiasm for the fascist dreamworld of Heinlein's *Strangers in a Strange Land*, or the authoritarian trash of L. Ron Hubbard, monocrat of Scientology. They listened when he spoke of God or Satan or Buddha. They swallowed pills which had the effect of making everything the same, of subsuming all under an enormous, overweening one. Manson went about

collecting human beings, discarding the smart, the active, and the independent - keeping the weak. He created his group, and he was in charge.

Now, perhaps, he could see some of the simpler dreams. Everybody fucks everybody else - the whole rococo architecture of polymorphous perversity. A significant achievement for Charles Manson, but did it equal the strength of his own technicolor prison-cell productions? The sex games must have become, inevitably, a subdivision of the power games. It must have been telling people what to do and having them do it that was the kick, not so much what they actually did. Each enactment gratified a part of him, it would appear, but another part was disappointed, a part the kids knew nothing about, a very deep part that was on a search for something in reality that would be better than fantasy. With each achievement Manson was forced further out into the world, into larger arenas, and it made him nervous. Still, the pace was exciting. There was a gradually increasing tempo to events that resembled other rhythms he knew well.

Manson was in a curious situation. As a fantasist he was used to working things out in his imagination. Angry at the world, he would muse on race wars, and the like. He would think about death, and

within the family he talked about death. The family listened. At some point (perhaps even before the Tate-LaBianca events) he may have concluded that certain members would actually kill if he told them to, and his revenge dreams were clouded by the practical considerations of remaining leader of his group. A subtle, dangerous mixture. They could not, after all, get ahead of him. The popular notion that Manson hypnotized the group to go out and wreak his will is less convincing than the idea of a sort of push-pull situation in which Manson, in the midst of a daydream, realized that he was riding a tiger. His overblown fantasies were being taken seriously.

The girls were prepared to kill in order to seal Manson in, forever, as their leader. Their passivity carried with it the need for a strong man at the top. They thought the killings would bind Manson to them, and, equally important, make him stronger.

Human sacrifice has existed as long as man himself, Frazer tells us. From the beginning of time we see man ritualistically killing man, most commonly as part of ceremonies having to do with the planting of crops. H.G. Wells theorizes about placating the gods, sacrificing in order to receive, etc., but in the end throws up his hands in despair. An understandable gesture, certainly. But one thing is clear, from the forests of early Europe to the Aztec altars, ritual murder is a seal, an official stamp like the King's ring in wax, to authenticate something. The girls wanted to authenticate Manson. Manson wanted to authenticate Manson.

Imagine myself there. They entered the grounds and killed someone almost immediately. Steven Parent died and the drama had begun. They walked now in an entirely new world, every word, every thought, every action without precedent. They were, in a sense, reborn as they entered the house. The killers themselves were flying, and each will have his own memories. Blooded, they improvised the play. Frykowski, a strong and resourceful man, must have given them the most trouble, drugged though he was. He was shot four times, stabbed fifty-one times, and beaten on the head. Now the demons were being loosed, the wild, screaming anger that had been there all the time under the passivity. Moving with speed, observing all with clear, fresh, newborn eyes, they immobilized those victims they could and killed the others outright. The hoods. The rope. Time to take a breath, to walk around in the new light, to experience their new selves, to see the blood, to see it! They stabbed Sebring to death, talking among themselves all the

time. Someone pulled the rope, hauling Sharon into air and the others went at her with their knives, slicing past her arms to her chest, moving all around her, getting her from all sides. When it was over they were giddy, high, full of life - but they remembered to write what Charlie wanted. They hadn't forgotten Charlie.

A certain kind of mind, it is suggested, doped again and again on LSD, finally loses touch with culture. All moral sense disappears and the organism simply responds to phenomena, floating from sensation to sensation without pattern or will, unable to relate different sets of experiences, unable to see the forest for the trees or, if you will, the trees for the forest. Drugs played an indirect supportive role, along with group sex, in the creation of the family. It was a kind of family sacrament, and if they did kill, what made them kill was not LSD, but the need to strengthen the family and authenticate Manson.

Did Charlie own the girls or did the girls own Charlie? A less than courageous man (remember him hiding in the cabinet, all folded up, hoping the cops would overlook him?), he was forced into action. As he set off into the city was he leading, or being pushed? Picking a house, he seemed to be stalling. It took some time for him to settle on the LaBiancas. He entered, prepared the victims, and came out again. He did not take part in the actual killings - he waved his people inside and told them not to let the victims know they were going to die. (That was the right way. The way the Nazis did it when they led the Jews, all ignorant, into the showers.) A cagey man, he would have been out of place in the midst of the frenzy. Once again, his kick was in having them do what they were told to do. The girls went wild again - stabbing, swimming in blood. Laughing, shrieking witches at play, they were drunk with lust. They left the eloquent fork, and more messages. War. Helter Skelter. Charlie's words.

We are presented with Manson as Rasputin - a figure of great power and psychic force. The newspapers created him in that image as a public service, to offset the furry fear. Manson cannot be presented as what he is; if he is to contain our fear he must be large. He must be a monster of horror-film dimensions in order that we not be ashamed of our fear. It was only our fear, really, that we were ever concerned with. As it abates, the newspapers and magazines will present new versions of Manson. Versions will slip into versions as writers and editors cast around for what the public will like best once the public is no longer afraid. Games will be played. An insane wing of the radical press is already telling us that Manson is a guerrilla against the Establishment, a sort of Hollywood Guevara fighting the good fight. (They are attempting to blackmail us, to suggest more Mansons, to keep the fear alive and use it to their own political ends.) Only on TV, in a brief clip of the man talking to the press do we get a hint, as he whines, wheedles, and slides along, of what an utter creep he may be.

I do not fancy Manson as an Ahab, or a Marquis de Sade, or a man of vision of any sort. Guilty or innocent he is most likely a manic fool, a speed reader of comic books, an empty head with a huge, freaky, meaningless antenna for picking up other people's vibrations.

What a farce is his desert hideaway with its gun-mounted dune buggies, escape routes, redoubts, and caches. How crude it all is, as if he'd mail-ordered it from the back of some weird hot-rod mag. How familiar and dull his fear of Negroes. He more resembles the cretins of the American boondocks with their burning crosses, or beer-bellied Commie-haters playing with their war-surplus bazookas, or the illiterate black fascists arguing over who gets to be General and who gets to be Captain, than he resembles Satan. How unoriginal, how derivative and garbled in his attempt at a fashionable mysticism. How silly he is. Yet because of the charge of murder, because of his infantile fantasies interacting with the emptiness of the people around him, we allow ourselves to be convinced he is a person of moment.

So it ends. Manson is back home in jail with significantly more power than before. Despite the uncertainties of the State's case he may be found guilty. His jailers and fellow inmates will treat him with more respect. His standard of living will go up. He'll probably never have to share a cell again. He'll have some money, which is useful in jail, and with which he can keep adjudication going on forever. The trial is amusing for him, more so since the remote threat of the gas chamber, which might have been specially reopened for him, is nonexistent after President Nixon's thoughtless remarks. (What a coup that was - the President of the United States so jealous of Charlie's press that he comes in for a piece of it himself, forever linking them together. Just like the dreams! Just like the twenty years of dreams! He went out into the candy store and got himself a lot of candy, and when the noise had died down, when the long voyage is over, he'll be safe in his cell. He'll reach down under the blankets, close his eyes, and live it all over again - neatening it up, rounding off the edges till it drops, like a jigsaw puzzle piece, into the real world, the only one that counts, the vast splendid interior universe he has spent all his life creating. I imagine him dying of old age, with his prick in his hand.

psi phenomena (esp) part II

By DR. URIAH PRUNESQUATTOR

ESP research in America is extensive. Yet when compared to the work done in the Soviet Union, it becomes negligible. While the Russian government spends over thirteen million rubles each year on para-psychological research, while the American government invests the modest sum of \$0.00. The Soviet Union has already begun talking of having their cosmonauts communicate telepathically if radio communication should fail. Everyone knows the low esteem in which mediums and psychics are held in this country. This is not to say that the Soviet Union is a refuge for psychics. Attitudes in this country are changing. As more people actively research the ESP phenomenon they become convinced that the field offers incredible possibilities for the future. Psychokinesis (mind over matter) would allow you to move objects without physical exertion. Telepathy would put Bell Telephone out of business. If this sounds like science fiction, consider that one century ago, so did the telephone.

There are many ways of testing the ESP phenomenon for yourself:

For Precognition - keep a record of your dreams and "intuitive" predictions and see if there is any correlation with future events.

For psychokinesis - try placing cigarette ashes on a table in front of you and mentally moving them. You can do the same with a cylindrical pencil - making it roll toward you on a smooth straight surface.

For Telepathy - try the "Willing Game" - ask a person to leave the room. Then choose an object which you will try to draw him to. Ask him to come back and stand at the center of the room and try to pick up any mental directions he is receiving. Of course with practice you can refine the game. For example, suppose the object you chose was a book. As you got better at the game, you could "will" a person to page 39, paragraph 2, sentence 1, word 5. There are those who have gotten such results.

As with anything, practice makes perfect. The more you try these tests, the better they should turn out. They do sometimes work better for certain "gifted" people - but everyone can develop the abilities. For you skeptics - what will you do when a nation of mind-giants takes over?

P.S. If any of you should be the unfortunate victims of The Mind Parasites, be advised that well developed psychic power is the only thing that can save you.

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birth control discussion here

By KAREN GRAVA

A discussion of the methods, effectiveness, cost and ways to obtain birth control will be discussed this Thursday at 7:30 pm in Life Sciences 154.

Dr. Fred Humphrey of the Child Development and Family Relations Department as well as vice-president of the Northeastern Area Planned Parenthood, will present the talk to all interested freshmen and staff from North Campus.

According to a University official, Humphrey said that he "intends to give a 'down to earth' presentation getting into all the details of how the various methods work, which are the most effective, and where and how freshmen may obtain this help in the immediate area."

Another agency dealing with students and birth control is The Manhattan Pregnancy Advisory Service (MPAS), an abortion referral service which has recently been formed in New York City.

In a release to the Campus, according to Mr. Stanley, Director of MPAS, the principal function of the agency is to assist women from outside New York State to obtain an abortion in the Greater New York area.

The agency co-operates with several clinics. Prospective parents are given all the relevant information relating to understanding abortion, and explanation of various techniques. They will then be referred to one of these clinics or to a hospital in the City or to a gynecological clinic on Long Island. A chauffeured limousine is provided at no charge.

A charge of \$10.00 is initially made by MPAS for transportation, information, counselling, and clinic or hospital referral.

However, the actual charge for the abortion is from \$350.00 depending upon how advanced the pregnancy is.

If the patient is less than twelve weeks pregnant, the operation takes place in the morning and she may leave in the late afternoon, providing the gynecologist says that she is fit to do so. Patients more than twelve weeks pregnant are required to stay overnight in the clinic or hospital. This is the reason for the increased rate.

The doctors have agreed to reduce their fees for student by approximately 15% on presentation of a student I.D. card.

Judith Rondell, a spokesman for the agency, said that the "price can be lowered for people who have monetary problems. However, the doctors don't like to do it too often."

Rondell continued, "We don't require parents' permission unless the girl is under 17. All our enquires are confidential."

MPAS is able to refer women to the clinic or hospital the same day as their arrival at the office, so that no waiting is necessary.

quebec to remain canadian says uconn 'fellow' walsh

UConn pre-doctoral fellow, who has been engaged in an intensive study of Canada's current political problems, sees little chance of Quebec successfully separating itself from the rest of Canada.

David Walsh, who is a Ph.D. candidate here, said that the recent kidnappings in Canada will set off a wave of reaction against the Liberation Front of Quebec (FLQ) which could "finish off the group."

Walsh has been focusing his research on comparative government and international relations, specifically as they relate to modern Canada.

He noted that the slain Pierre Laporte, Quebec's minister of labor and immigration, probably was kidnapped because he was the "resident intellectual" of the Liberal Party which has been advocating the development of the French Canadian community within the Canadian Federal system.

Walsh said the Liberals were opposed to separatism, and for that reason, are hated by the FLQ.

"Laporte represented the group which is ringing the death knell of the separatists but doing it within the federation," Walsh said.

"The tragedy is that the Liberals are more nationalistic than

the FLQ. They are trying to improve the lot of the people of Quebec more than any of the other groups, including the Parti Quebecois," he continued. The latter is a legally constituted party working through Canada's electoral system to separate Quebec from Canada. There are several other groups advocating the separation.

Moreover, Walsh said, Robert Bourassa, the provincial prime minister in Quebec and the leader of the Liberal Party, is in favor of a united Canada. He seeks a better economic situation for Quebec, but within the confederation.

He noted that Bourassa has remained on good terms with his personal friend, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, even through the current crisis.

Walsh also suggested that one of the reasons James R. Cross was kidnapped, besides being a symbol of the historical "British oppressor" of the French Canadians, was the fact that his abduction would embarrass the central Canadian government.

Walsh said the FLQ apparently felt that the kidnapping of Cross, the senior British trade commissioner in Quebec, would exert more pressure on the government that the kidnapping of Mr. Laporte.

young republican club plans election activities

By BARBARA KARAS

Speaking for the first time as faculty advisor for the Young Republicans Club, Wed. night, Dr. F. R. Freudmann, Professor of Romance and Classical languages, expressed his feelings on the place of Young Republicans in today's world.

"We are living in dangerous times," Freudmann said. "There is a loss of perspective. The good old ideas that the republic was founded on are in danger. It is difficult sometimes to stand up and be counted," he said.

"We must have a constitutional framework that we can work in. This is the task of the Young Republican," Freudmann said.

The Young Republican Club is planning various activities be-

fore the coming local and state elections. These activities include: an information booth to be set up in the Student Union lobby on Oct. 27 through Oct. 29.

Letters will be sent to sponsors and town chairmen requesting support and donations. A door-to-door "blitz" for Bob Steele, the GOP congressional nominee, will be conducted on Oct. 24.

Phone canvassing of all independent voters in Mansfield will be conducted throughout the coming weeks before elections.

Debates, and lectures are also being planned for the future. Freudmann said that these activities are "worthwhile in the framework of the Young Republicans Club. They will attract other young people who feel and think like you do."

only one defense motion left before seale faces trial

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW HAVEN — A motion to dismiss capital and other charges against National Black Panther Party Chairman Bobby G. Seale on grounds of "adverse publicity" against the Panthers prevents selection of an impartial jury, was denied Wednesday by a Superior Court judge.

In a surprise decision, Judge Harold M. Mulvey ruled during a week's recess in the pre-trial hearings on Seale, and co-defendant Ericka Huggins, he will follow a policy established during the August trial for Panther Captain Lonnie McCluskey, excluding jurors who say they have formed an opinion in the case.

The defense has argued that publicity in the McCluskey trial and conviction on one of four counts, conspiracy to murder, plus statements by public offi-

cials including FBI director J. Edgar Hoover against the Panthers, prevents the selection of an unprejudiced jury.

Seale, 33, and Miss Huggins, 22, like McCluskey, are both charged with crimes that carry the death penalty in the May 21, 1969 torture-slaying of Alex Rackley, a fellow Panther who allegedly turned police informer.

A defense suggestion that jurors undergo psychological testing to determine if they had unconscious bias against Seale or the Panthers was not mentioned in Mulvey's ruling.

Only one defense motion remains to block Seale's trial, with the dismissal of riot - incitement charges against the Panther co-founder stemming from demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago by officials there Monday.

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union (CCLU) has come to the defense of a well-known folk singing personality, Mary Travers, who was ordered by a state police officer to remove an ecology flag which had been raised in front of her Redding, Connecticut home. Mrs. Travers is a member of the folk group Peter, Paul and Mary.

The green and white ecology flag was ordered removed by a resident state police officer on complaint of a local citizen who claimed it defaced the American flag. The state police indicated that failure to remove the ecology flag would result in arrest since it allegedly violated a state law.

CCLU executive director William Olds said "such action was an outrageous and blatant interference with the most basic of constitutional rights - freedom of speech". In addition, Olds said, "the CCLU will seek judicial relief against attempts to use 'misuse of the flag' charges to suppress dissent and to harass individuals who may hold unpopular views."

The CCLU has represented several persons in Connecticut who were arrested for alleged misuse of the flag because they wore flag patches on their clothing or had cars painted to re-

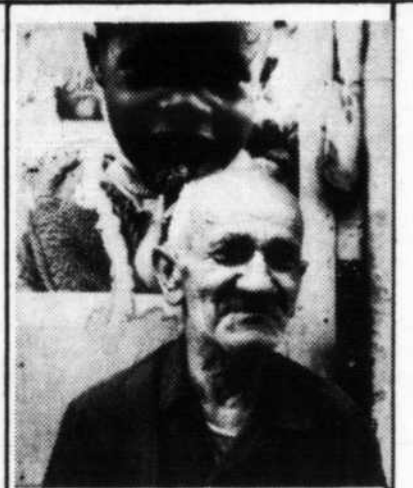
semble the flag. One youth was arrested because his shoes were painted to resemble the flag and the police even repainted his shoes before returning them. Persons using the flag with an overlaid peace symbol have also been harassed by authorities.

According to the CCLU, the arrest or threat of arrest involving alleged misuse of the flag is often employed against those whose life styles or political beliefs are not shared by the authorities. It provides a pretense for police abuse, stated the CCLU, and such illegal actions by authorities in itself show contempt for the flag.

A double standard exists, asserted the CCLU, since many public servants such as policemen and astronauts wear a flag patch on the shoulders or backs of their uniforms. Billboards and posters carry the names of businesses superimposed on the American flag. Entertainers like Roy Rogers wear a flag costume. The law is enforced in such a manner as to punish political dissent, asserted the CCLU.

Attorney Patricia Geen, Redding Town Counsel, has stated that "It is my personal opinion that if (the flag) is not a red, white and blue American flag,

then it isn't an American flag. If another country took the same symbols and changed the color it would not be an American flag. Since this is not an American flag there is no question of defacing the American flag."



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'clean up the air' crusade offered for week of nov. 25

A chance for industrialists to learn about some of the developments in the 'clean up the air' crusade will be offered at the University of Connecticut during the week of November 25.

The third annual Northeastern Industrial Ventilation and Air Pollution Conference, sponsored by the UConn Continuing Education Services, will host a staff of experts in the fields of engineering public health, and research.

Participants will include industrialists from Northeastern and Canadian firms.

According to a release to the Campus, the conference is designed primarily for firms which are experiencing pollution diffi-

culties and which can benefit from information concerning new methods and devices in air pollution control.

The five days will consist of several daily 'general' sessions, as well as classroom design sessions. Highlighted will be design problems in relation to air pollution control and freeing the cities from industrial pollution.

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swedish college students abolish their governments

College Unions all over Sweden are said to be quickly dissolving. Sources say college students consider the Unions, which are the equivalent of American Student Government Associations, "outmoded in terms of breaking the isolation of campus life and attaining greater university democracy".

Jan Carlsson, president of Uppsala Union said recently "We don't need the Unions any longer: student's needs can be satisfied from other sources these days."

VERTEX, The Umea Union paper said this about Unions: "The isolation of students from the rest of society is encouraged by the Union - that is why the Union must be liquidated".

The Swedish National Union of Students (SFS) does not agree with the other Student Unions that

the present union system must be completely abolished.

SFS believes the ties of the student social services should be relinquished by the Unions and administered by other sources, such as the Swedish government.

"Once the social functions are disposed of the Union can be used for an active organization that can speak up for the students in educational matters and for university democracy," states SFS.

In September the 121-year-old Union of Uppsala University with 22,000 members began to liquidate itself. Other schools choosing to abandon the old method of University Unions are the Umea in northern Sweden, and Stockholm Universities. The unions at these schools have respectively 6,000 and 25,000 members.

the 'empty cup' coffeehouse to open at community house

According to the coffeehouse legend, Judy Collins took an active part in informal jam sessions at the Campus Restaurant. From there the group moved to the Community House where it gained structure through the United Christian Fellowship. The Coffeehouse was named the "Koinonia" Greek for friendship or fellowship. Its purpose was to provide a place where free and open communications could foster dialogue. Later, the name was changed to the "Empty Cup" and is now sponsored by the Campus Christian Foundation.

The "Empty Cup" will open its program on Oct. 24 at 8pm in the Storrs Congregational Parish House. Admission will be 50¢. The program features a debate between Young Americans

for Freedom (YAF) and the new left on "What is the Function of the University?" There will be folk music by Kathy and Rhonda. Coffee and food are free.

In months to come, the "Empty Cup" will be open on Saturday nights every two weeks. One night a month a "hoot" will be featuring New England area performers. The first of these "hoots" will be held Nov. 7.

Within the past four years, the profits began to outweigh expenses. Hence, performers and speakers requiring could be presented. Consequently, programs have offered such diverse persons and groups as Father Blaise Bonpaine, Carl Braden, Captain Canada, and the Ron Anrum jazz group.

dining out

quaint luxury the squash inn

By RALPH

On this very day, ninety-six years three and a half months ago, the duke of Wauregan spotted the Earl of Atawagan while snipe hunting along the old Green Hollow stagecoach trail. Buoyed along by his enormous breakfast of organic familia, the Earl waved his bottle of Liebfraumilch in the air and bellowed, "Hi Duke, y'ol rattlesnake". Whereupon the duke squeaked back "Curb yer lip, you yellow bellied twerp! Get outta sight before I squash in your nose". "Far, Far out" smiled the Earl and they confronted. Well it came to pass that forty days and forty nights passed and finally they succeeded in squashing in each other's heads.

Now Gus of Moosup Lake was also snipe hunting in the land and he happened along to watch the foes' last dying gasps. Being a good man, Gus buried the men, for friends he'd do no less, and erected a shrine on the spot where they had done their squashing in.

benefit light show planned for friday funds drug center

The Experimental College will sponsor an "After Light Show" this Friday in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 to 12 p.m.

The Light show will feature the "US 1 East" band from New Haven and a donation of one dollar will be collected.

Proceeds from the show will be donated to the Eastern Connecticut Drug Action Program and used to start a "half-way" house here for rehabilitating drug addicts.

And three days later Gus had to erect a huge road house to accommodate the thousands of pilgrims to the shrine. He called it the Squash Inn.

As luck would have it, Gus is still there, running the Inn with his wife, even though a sand pit covers the old shrine, and the pilgrims have diminished to a mere trickle. It's the perfect college spot...a decent pool table, a television as old as Gus, fifteen cent beer and sixty-cent drinks. With its old wooden booths, two light bulbs, and a juke box that has fourteen Country & Western biggies plus the Liechtensteiner Polka, this place is so neat that it has to be the-the...hiding place for Ice 9.

Now this is no greasers hang out, the Squash Inn is a quiet, respectable place that hardly anyone ever goes to, except for a few regular townies and an occasional wife dodger. Gus does most of his business afternoons when the nearby mill lets out, and he'll close up around nine o'clock if no one is around--so get there early.

You walk in the door and bemustached little Gus turns on the other light, simultaneously asking "You twenty-one, show me you twenty-one" then "whutchu want?" If you're hungry there's the usual fare of bar delights, pickled eggs a la etc., But then there's the pizza. Even if you don't eat anything, you've got to look at the pizza menu. Listed and number coded is every possible combination of cheese, sauce, hamburger, sausage, onions, mushrooms, and peppers taken one at a time, two at a time, three at a time, all the way up to everything. This menu is absolutely mind boggling. I gave up and

chose something at random, number twenty-three, and it came out great, whatever it was. By the way, the pizza oven is one of those carry-it-anywhere-portable-type shelf-top-broilers.

You say you like aged scotch eye? Well I ordered some once and it poured out of a bottle that was older than I am "sixty-cents please". Martini's are a panic, especially during "Let's see, where can I find the olives?" time. And once, just once, I requested a hit of tequila: It had aged into a thick brown crusty sledge on the bottom of the bottle. A quick "O my" and Gus offered it.

So clip out these directions and scoot on over sometime for a rare night. The place is pretty big - good party size - and because its empty, the place is probably the only free party hall around. In fact rumor has it that we're gonna celebrate today, tonight, there.

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urgent need for prison rehabilitation cited

By PEGGY Mc CARTHY

"Prison rehabilitation is practically nonexistent," Dr. Colvin Ross, director of the Urban Education Teacher Training program said last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

He spoke to about 30 members

of the UConn Dames, an organization of wives of graduate and undergraduate students.

Ross taught a two week session this summer in the Natick State Farm for Women, to 20 male prisoners who were bused from the Montville Jail in New London.

Two of his students were college graduates (one from UConn) and the rest were high school graduates. The purpose of the program was to train long term prisoners to teach skills to short term prisoners.

"I had to get these guys to be teachers in two weeks" Ross said.

Rehabilitation, reading and arithmetic skills were among the aids he provided.

"Unless the prisoner can deal the world of reality and has insight into himself, he'll be lost when he's released", Ross said. "The law may not be fair of just but it is a reality that must be faced," he added.

Ross said that 80% of the prisoners released return to prison. "They need psychiatric help

if they return again and again," he said, calling such crimes as passing phony checks, schizophrenia of a mild sort.

Turning to homosexuality, he said that it is a way of life in prison because of "the abnormal situation prisoners are subjected to."

"They (his students) are great people", he said after he read excerpts from letters he received from his prison students.

Speaking of justice, Ross said that it's nonexistent. "It all depends on your social status and who the judge is", he said.

As an example, he told the group about two boys who were in Cheshire Reformatory for the same crime. The son of a Connecticut police official received an 18 month sentence, the other 20 years.

Prison maintenance, he said, costs about \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year for each boy at the Meriden School and about \$5,000 per head in the Cheshire Reformatory, while it costs \$800 per person in public schools.

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book review

'more pricks than kicks' early beckett work

By R.J. COMPES

"More Pricks Than Kicks" is one of Samuel Beckett's earlier works, first published in limited numbers in 1934 and now reprinted and released in the United States and Britain. A collection of short stories resembling an episodic novel, "More Pricks Than Kicks" revolves around one Belacqua Shuah and exhibits in unpolished form many of the characteristics and themes which, fully developed, pervade Beckett's later works.

Let us turn our attention first to Belacqua. It might be said that one of his concerns in life is women; indeed the women he encounters are numerous and occupy most of the book. Their importance to him is another matter altogether. Winifred Coates (Winnie), Alba Purdue ("dauntless daughter of desires") Ruby Tough, "lovely"

Luch Boggs, and Smeraldina wind their way in and out of his life. Attention is not focused so much on the women as women in and for themselves, as it is on Belacqua's response to them and their effect on him, both of which often appear to be negligible.

Early in the book, the narrator says about Belacqua, "I gave him up in the end because he was not serious". Belacqua was the screen on which sensations impinged. He was without destination in life and the women were another set of experienced which he endured. The pricks Belacqua endured exceeded the kicks he gave.

Belacqua is unlike most of Beckett's later characters, principally because of the situation in which he exists. In this instance the landscape is populated with real (as real as Beckett could have them) people and real events. Belacqua, it might be said, was too much in this

world. His thoughts, emotions, and self-definition through mental expression are all reduced to a minimum. We do not see the world through Belacqua's eyes, we see it through the narrators eyes, and it is indeed possible to separate the two. Thus at times events seem very disjointed -- stories end and new ones begin with no connections, although Belacqua remains the same. We find Belacqua with a new woman just as we thought he had finally found his true love. If Belacqua fails as a character, it is through no fault of his own. It is quite literally, because the narrator, as we noted above, has given him up.

"More Pricks Than Kicks" embarrasses as well as delights. Some of the humor seems so contrived that it is hard to read without wincing:

"Your love is too great for the slops."
"Egg-sactly" said the S.J."

If one finds such humor painful, surely it is with just cause. Yet not all of it fails, and when it does succeed we can see how it foreshadows the great comic scenes in the novels and plays to come.

The prose of "More Pricks Than Kicks" is often burdened with references to authors and works whose meaning must exist for Beckett, but escapes the comprehension of this critic. Perhaps these obscure literary references and the incidences of low humor taken together present the greatest obstacle to the success of the book. Yet it seems that when Beckett's prose and humor are good, they more than compensate for these other problems.

The student of Beckett will undoubtedly find ideas and phrases to reinforce his impressions of the author's mind and philosophy if he looks for them. "Where are we?" said Belacqua... "Where are we ever?" cried the Ottolenghi "where we were, as we were!" Waiting For Godot is not very much further away.

"More Pricks than Kicks" departs from Beckett's typical structure with the death of Belacqua. Surely his other characters suffer, but there is some-

thing about the idea of Belacqua's death that cheapens him as a character. It is as if we had been waiting for Godot and he came, or if the Unnameable had finally achieved the silence he knew was impossible.

Hairy felt it was up to him now to feel something. "You are quieter than humus" he said in his mind, "you will give the bowels of the earth a queer old lesson in quiet."

We cannot help but look at "More Pricks Than Kicks" in relation to Beckett's later work even as the source of many of the ideas which he was to refine later. Yet it is imperative that we also look at the book for itself. Although the book may be weak in parts, it does finally succeed. Although Belacqua is dead and buried, his friend Hairy is there to take his place (and his wife). Thus, while Belacqua comes to his end, the action of the book does not. And it is precisely this point that is important. Or, as Beckett would have it of Hairy:

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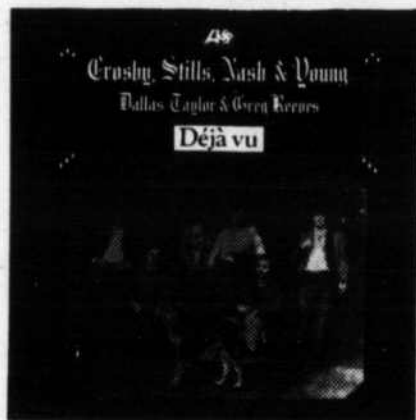
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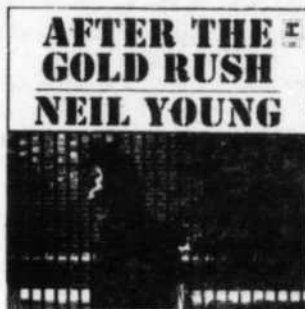
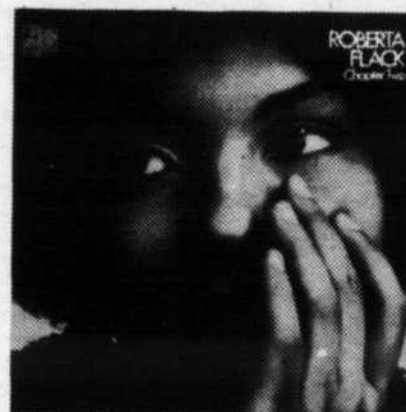


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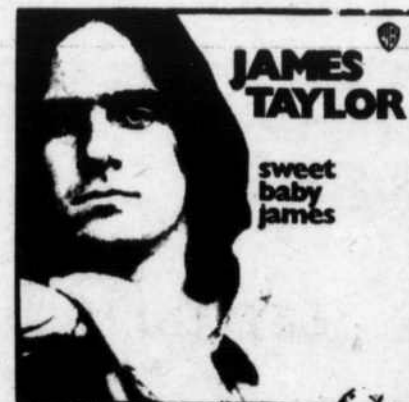


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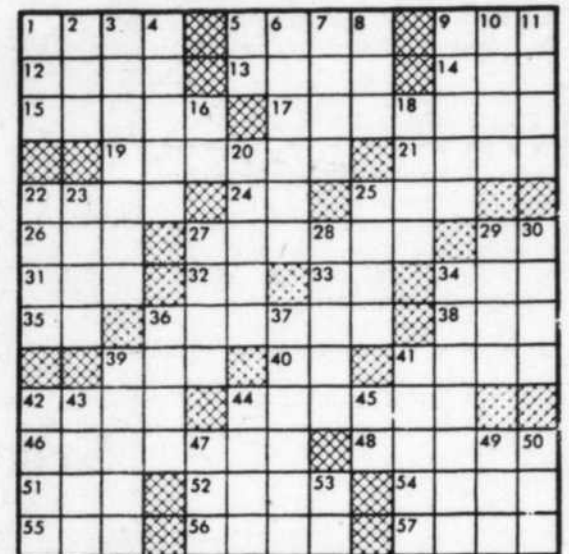
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clements out for umass game

By FRANK WALDRON

HARTFORD - "Vinny Clements will not play this Saturday (at Amherst at 1 pm) against UMass," UConn football coach John Toner said Wednesday at a press conference held at the Parma Restaurant.

Toner continued "Vinny thinks he'll be ready for the Boston University game but I don't know if he will or not. Vin will be ready for kicking duty before he will be able for running duty. However against UMass he won't be ready for either part of the game."

Clements, the UConn star halfback who sustained a strained knee on Oct. 10 is able to walk but can only lift 17 lbs. with his injured left leg.

"Until he can lift 50 lbs., with his leg extended he won't be ready to play" said team doctor Thorton MacGowan.

In a telephone conversation with the press, UMass Coach Vic Fusia said "We're trying to correct our mistakes which have led to our 1-4 record. The trouble is that everyone takes his turn at making them."

Fusia commenting on Rhode Island's 14-7 upset over the Redmen last week said, "URI has always been tough but we gave them the ball twice within our five yardline. I feel that if we played them over again that we could beat them, it was one of those days."

When asked if UMass was prepared to play against Clements should he play, Fusia replied "We're prepared to play against Clements but were frightened as much by Rick Robustelli's passing."

Fusia said his probable starting line up would have Steve Shubert, and John Hulecki at the

ends, All Yankee Conference Bob Donlin and Clarence Brooks at the tackles, guards Bob Pena and Jim Queeney, and All Yan-Con Dave Levine at center. The quarterback will either be Len Matuzza or Ken Hughes, with Mark Russell and Pat Scavone at the halfback slots and either Dick Heavey or Dick Cummings at fullback.

The Massachusetts defense shapes up as Curt Bristol and Russ Wood at ends, tackles All Yan-Con Bill DeFlavio and Bill



Injured UConn halfback Vinny Clements is on crutches while he watches the Maine game. To Clements' left is UConn Coach John Toner. Photo By Paul Jagger

Sroka, linebackers Joe Sabulis (All Yan-Con), Captain John Farrelly, and Dennis Collins, the halfbacks are Bill Bush and Dennis Keating, and safety John O'Neill.

Toner said, This will be UMass's only chance to stay in the running for the Yankee Conference championship so its going to be a physical game our chance to win will have to be to outgun them not outguess them". We treat UMass as the team to beat no matter what their record is."

Toner said he was pleased by "the best performance of our offensive line" in the Maine game. "Our tackles, guards and center executed so well."

Commenting on halfback Ray Jackson's performance against Maine, Toner said "No one game performance makes a back. If he does good against UMass then other teams will have to reckon with him."

Toner quipped "UMass is not worried about our running game they're going to come after our passer like they did last year." Last year Robustelli suffered five interceptions against UMass in the Redmen's 28-7 win.

Toner said UConn's 3-2, starting offensive line up will be Vin Russel and Bob Nichols at ends, tackles, Steve Rosenblatt and Bill Tuzil, guards All Yan-Con Bill Spencer, and Tony Arcaro, center Vic Fleck or Vic Radzevich, quarterback Rick Robustelli, tailback Ray Jackson, fullback Juan Madry and flanker Keith Kraham.

The defensive lineup is Bill Hogan and Al Atkowitz at end, tackles Chuck Goode and Jim Pisciotano, linebackers Jack Losh, Brian Hermes, John Salek, and Mark Svencer, halfbacks Dom Carlucci, All Yankee Conference and Greg Andrews and safety Bob Warren.

ray jackson chosen as top sophomore

Rhode Island fullback Dick Narcessian (Woonsocket, RI), New Hampshire linebacker Norm Powers (Reading, Mass.) and Connecticut halfback Ray Jackson (Newport, RI) have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Narcessian, a 6' 205-lb. senior, gained 154 yards rushing on 24 tries including the game's first touchdown as URI upset UMass 14-7 for their third straight Conference win. Narcessian, chosen for the second straight week, leads the Yan Con in rushing with 501 yards and 7.1 average.

Powers, a 5'11 190-lb. senior, made 9 unassisted tackles, assisted on 5 others, intercepted a pass in the end zone, threw

the quarterback twice for losses and deflected 2 passes to spark UNH to a 27-0 YanCon win over Vermont.

Jackson, a 5'10 190-lb. soph, netted 173 yards rushing on 14 carries and scored 3 first-half touchdowns, including a 90-yard run, to highlight UConn's third straight YanCon win, 45-13 over Maine.

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