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senate may freeze radio station funds

By MARY JANE MUSSELMAN

Student radio station WHUS was threatened with frozen funds and ASG President Judy Doneiko was threatened with impeachment at last night's Student Senate meeting.

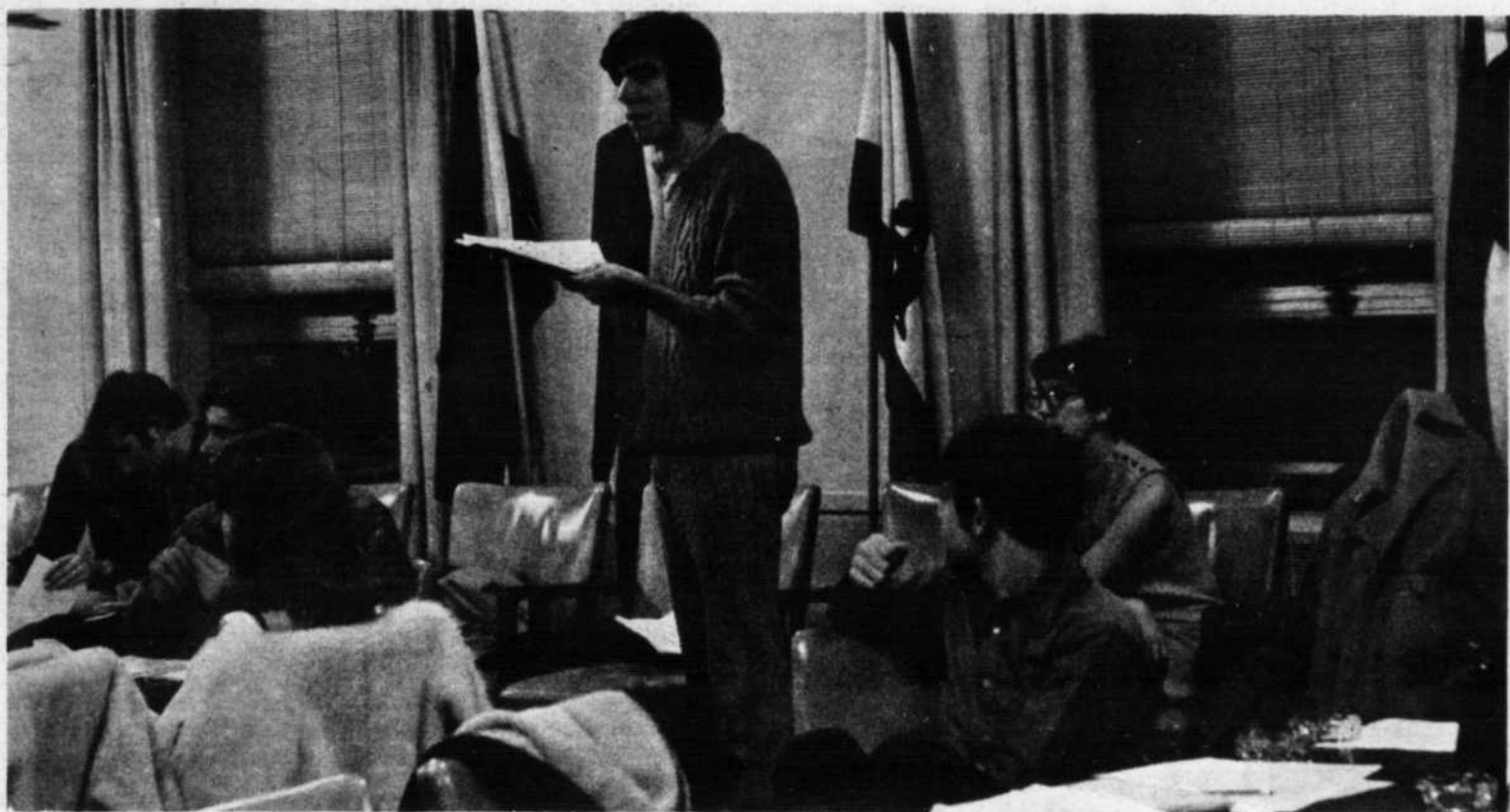
A bill was passed which calls for WHUS funds to be frozen if the suspension of Joe Tiernan by the radio station's Executive Board is not retracted by Dec. 7. The original bill called for immediate freezing of funds but was amended to give the Board time to reconsider its action.

Station Manager Harry Van Dyke told the Senate that Tiernan had been suspended for "repeated broadcasts of obscenity, not keeping his programs commensurate with the program log (which listed it as 'entertainment'), failure to audition questionable material before air time and failure to inform the Executive Board of complaints he received concerning his program."

The incident stemmed from Tiernan's broadcast of a tape in which Black Panther Party Chairman Bobby Seale used the word "motherfucker" three times. Van Dyke told the Senate that the Executive Board, in consideration of FCC regulations, interpreted such language as obscene.

Tiernan and several senators argued that "since the FCC leaves the interpretation of obscenity up to the courts," they "did not see why the Board took it upon itself to take such action."

The bill also denounced the fact that "a sign was posted forbidding any other of WHUS's announcers to discuss the incident over the airwaves, making it impossible for both sides to be heard." Van Dyke said he had been informed that one of the announcers intended to have an interview on the air with a philosophy professor who would argue Tiernan's case. "If I allowed this," he said, "then someone from the Executive Board would have



TIERNAN ADDRESSES SENATE MEETING LAST NIGHT

to be allowed to express its point of view. Then it would become a vicious cycle and occupy too much air time. WHUS is not a sounding board for personal opinions."

The WHUS Executive Board stressed that the Station's broadcast license was issued to UConn's Board of Trustees and the Board was concerned about its revocation.

Most of the senators seemed to agree with Tiernan that "motherfucking pigs" had been used as a political rather than obscene statement and that WHUS had

"over-reacted" in fear of having its license revoked. One senator stressed that the word "originated in plantation culture and thus one could almost say that WHUS was discriminating against blacks."

The bill, which was passed by a vote of ten to four with two abstentions, was termed "intimidating" by Van Dyke as well as some senators who sympathized with the intent of the bill. The Board refuted the allegations of the bill, insisting that it had acted within the legal bounds of its constitution which was approved by the Senate six years ago.

Tiernan told the Senate he was not in favor of freezing WHUS's funds but was merely interested in getting "at least time on the radio to talk about what happened."

Also submitted to the Senate were several recommendations by the Finance Committee which suggested that "the freeze on the ASG President's funds be continued" and that "there are reasonable grounds for believing that the ASG President has abused her office and its powers and concludes that impeachment proceedings should be initiated."

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black education consultant speaks at meeting sponsored by baha'i faith

By PEGGY McCARTHY

"Everybody is a star and I don't know if any star in the universe is ugly. So, no matter how you shine, it's cool." Bob Henderson told about 25 persons at the Community House last night.

Henderson, former president of the Afro-American Students Organization at the University of Massachusetts named love, truth, justice and sincerity as ingredients for unifying mankind. His speech was sponsored by Baha'i Faith. "Every civilization that has been destroyed was the result of people falling away from love and justice," he said, adding that civilizations thrive when their people are unified.

Comparing love and hatred to cancer, Henderson, who is a student consultant to the U.S. Office of Education and the White House staff, said that hatred will retard the ability to love, and love retards the ability to hate.

He talked about relationships with "strangers". "You want to apologize when you say hello to someone you think you recognize and it's not the person," he said. He blamed that on our society's concept of strangers. "Strangers are considered junkies, thieves and rapists, never good people," he said.

Henderson advised that love and sincerity attracts loving and sincere people. "Fear will pervert your perspective toward life and people," he said.

He encouraged people to "look for points of connection between them." People know what makes them different from other people more often than they know what they have in common, he said.

"You cannot disassociate yourself from the reality of civilization," Henderson said, "you can't afford to exclude any person or institution and just write it off."

Turning to peace and violence, he told the group that "anytime you have a

situation where violence erupts, it's never a one-way street." He cited the Kent and Jackson State University incidents, which resulted in the death of ten students last spring. "The police and the students were wrong," he said.

"Contrary to popular belief, peace is not made by making war, peace is peace," he explained.



Bob Henderson

When a member of the audience told Henderson he agreed with what he said, Henderson replied that the ideas he preaches are not his own. He attributed them to Baha'u'llah, the founder of the Baha'i World Faith and encouraged the audience to seriously investigate the Baha'i Faith.

uconn infirmery employee cautions students about abortion agencies

By DIANE BROZEK

While controversy rages about the legality of the recent publication of New York abortion agency advertisements in Connecticut college newspapers, members of the University of Connecticut Infirmery staff have begun an investigation of the legitimacy of these agencies.

Robert Oreschnick, a graduate of the UConn School of Nursing and an employee at the Infirmery, called representatives from the Abortion Advisory Service, Inc. (AAS). The Abortion Referral Service and the Council on Abortion Research and Education, all of which have advertised in The Campus.

According to Oreschnick, the agency which "appears to present the most straight-forward, complete program" is the Council on Abortion Research and Education.

The council is registered with the state of New York and the city of New York, and requests but does not require a contribution from clients. A representative said the amount contributed usually by students is \$10-\$15.

Oreschnick emphasized that the clinics to which the Council refers clients are "fully accredited in and out patient facilities and choice of the facility is decided by the client." At both the Abortion Advisory Service and the Abortion Referral Service the choice of the facility used is decided by the staff of the service.

Oreschnick reported that the "girl" who spoke with him from the Abortion Advisory Service, however, "seemed ill-prepared and could not describe both methods of abortion which the agency handled."

The representative refused to discuss fees for the referral service or fee schedule, and she suggested that "someone of authority" would call back later to answer questions.

"If this call (made on Nov. 24) is not returned, I would suggest having The Campus cancel their advertisement immediately. The organization sounds ill prepared and less than ethical."

In an editorial board meeting of The Connecticut Daily Campus last night, an earlier decision not to run additional abortion agency ads until the question of their legality is resolved, was reaffirmed.

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pakistan relief drive collects \$1300 for victims of cyclone

East Pakistan Relief Fund drive members told The Campus last night they have collected \$1300 at UConn since the drive began Nov. 27. The money collected is being forwarded to the East Pakistan Relief Fund of the American Red Cross to aid victims of the recent cyclonic tidal wave.

Francisco Di Blasi, co-chairman of the International Student Association and Muhammad M. Islam, Associate Professor of Physics, organizers of the Relief Fund effort, said they believe the amount collected here is "significant."

"Any amount we can give," Islam said, "is significant."

Considering the days we've been collecting," he continued, "we've made a good beginning. I hope, though, we will get even more donations from people."

Di Blasi and Islam said Dec. 11 will be the last day for the relief fund effort.

abortion warnings

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When contacted by a member of The Campus staff, the AAS explained that their fees range from \$350-\$500 depending on "what the doctor decides to do."

Oreschnick said that since the cost of an abortion in a hospital on an "out-patient basis" starts at \$200, the "cut" charged by this referral service "runs about \$150."

The AAS confirmed that all of their clients are handled by "Board-certified gynecologists."

Although the third agency, the Abortion Referral Service (ARS) appeared to Oreschnick to "provide adequate services," he revealed that the representative he spoke with offered to "split fees" with the Infirmary to "cover your administrative costs."

Oreschnick commented that this offer was "not only unethical, but also highly illegal," and he expressed skepticism about

the service, "especially in view of the fee for counselling, which is slightly higher than for other agencies."

"The representative's prime concern seemed to be how many patients we could send him per week," Oreschnick said.

The Campus, however, found that the agency's inadequacies went beyond its "fee-splitting," when the ARS's representative told a member of The Campus "there is no difference between the D&C method and Saline method."

Oreschnick explained that these two methods are "indeed different medically and financially." Also, the representative had told Oreschnick previously that "the saline procedure is not available at the ARS because it is too risky."

The representative was surprised when the staff member of The Campus, posing as a

prospective "client," told the ARS she had informed her parents of the abortion. "We don't get many of you birds here," he exclaimed.

The ARS charges a counselling fee of about \$25 to "cover the administrative expenses" of the service, and they also offer "psychological counsellors" for each patient.

A type of scare tactic was also tried by the ARS on the prospective "client" from The Campus. The representative explained that "the ARS also offers the Caesarian abortion (\$1200) for those girls who wait too long."

"You know, it's when they cut you open," he continued.

Oreschnick explained that a girl would have to be "out of her mind" to have an abortion by the Caesarian method. "It is highly unlikely that she should ever have a natural childbirth never mind the risk of infection," he added.

Oreschnick suggested that any girl seeking abortion advice should first consult either Mrs. Terry Marr or himself at the Infirmary.

"She should first confirm her pregnancy by consulting a physician. Then she should find out all she can about procedures and costs available to her, as well as the legitimacy of the agencies," he said.

"Remember, you can't judge the quality of a service by its prices, especially in this case," Oreschnick commented.

senate meeting . . .

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A petition was circulated which called for such proceedings to begin. At the end of last night's meeting it was one signature short of effective action.

According to the Finance Committee, Miss Doneiko's proposed itemized contingency fund, submitted last May as a budget, had requested "president's convention expenses." This item was specifically deleted by the Senate and the remaining funds were designated for "secondary salaries, telephone, stamps, and office supplies."

Miss Doneiko did use some of the funds for transportation to a president's convention, and later explained to the Finance Committee that her actions were legal since "the very nature of a contingency fund leaves the expenditure of monies up to the discretion of the executive."

A motion, submitted by Senator Paul Devine, was passed ordering the Senate to pay all of Miss Doneiko's expenses which come under the originally approved categories.

Also considered at last night's meeting was a resolution submitted by Senator Mark Shapera which "endorses the Center for Choice project proposed by Bison Associates," and "requests that President Babbidge fund the initial \$6000 for said project."

George Sommaripa, one of the firm's partners, told the Senate that "our firm works on social change and is an attempt to open

up mass two-way communication." He said the first step of the Center would be to "locate issues open for choice such as the questions of open housing or racism on campus." He said the Center would then dig up background information on the subject and suggest possible alternatives for action. Then the main job would be to "provide an easy way of responding for the members of the community."

Once the opinions are obtained, the Center would then work on "getting the decision-makers to reply" to the problem. Sommaripa claimed the poll would take only about 5 to 10 minutes a week and would promote better communication between all members of the community.

The meeting was adjourned for lack of a quorum to act on the resolution.

sober granted 24 hour delay

Former regional SDS traveler James Sober was granted a 24-hour continuance in his trial which was scheduled to begin yesterday at 10 a.m. in Tolland County Superior Court of Rockville in order to allow Sober to familiarize his prospective attorney with the details of his case.

Sober contacted Attorney Allen Grudburg of the firm of Jacob, Jacob, Grudburg and Clifford of New Haven who agreed to handle the case if he were given ample time to prepare the defense.

Sober originally asked for a "six-day postponement."

When assured by Superior Court Judge Leo Parskey that the trial would definitely begin today, the State's Attorney explained that such delays in the trial "disrupt the affairs of UConn since important people have been subpoenaed and have appeared several times."

Sober's case will be heard at 10:00 a.m. today.

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vista recruiters stress need for the general - skilled

Despite their stepped-up efforts to attract volunteers with specific professional skills, representatives from VISTA, the six-year-old anti-poverty organization run by the Office of Economic Opportunity, said yesterday at the University of Connecticut that persons with broadly-based educational backgrounds are also needed.

VISTA recruiters Nanette Laughrey and Mimi Imperato said their own backgrounds had been liberal arts educations, which classified them as general-skilled volunteers, rather than the specific-skilled volunteers such as lawyers, architects, teachers, and specialists in business, health, and city planning.

Ideally the general-skilled volunteer works with specific-skilled and locally-recruited community volunteers, Miss Laughrey said, but there is no 'typical day' for VISTA volunteers.

She said a VISTA lawyer may work with local agencies during the day and spend his

evenings negotiating bail and recognizance releases; a VISTA nurse who is not needed in a city health clinic where professional nurses are available may be assigned to a makeshift clinic for migrant workers.

But the general-skilled volunteer's job is more often community organization and liaison between the community and government agencies which are not serving it effectively, she said.

Whereas the lawyer can talk the legal language, and the nurse explain the medical terms, Miss Laughrey said, the white, middle-class, general-skilled volunteer can effectively communicate with the white, middle-class bureaucrat.

An information booth sponsored by VISTA will be in the Student Union Lobby today and tomorrow.

By PAULETTE THIBODEAU

The Air Force ROTC is now accepting applications from female students interested in obtaining a commission through either a two or four year ROTC program. The University of Connecticut has decided to join with the majority of schools now offering AFROTC throughout the nation in opening their program to women.

According to Capt. Donald Bieri, Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies, this is the result of a study conducted by the Air Force last year. The study involved four universities extending their AFROTC program to

women students: Auburn University in Alabama, Drake University in Iowa, East Carolina University in North Carolina, and The Ohio State University in Ohio. On the success of this study, all colleges and universities having AFROTC were given the option this past summer of accepting females who qualify.

For the girls who desire to wear the Air Force "Blue," they may take the Officer Qualifying Test on Dec. 12 at 8:30 in the morning along with their male counterparts.

The benefits afforded to men will also be afforded to women. This includes being paid fifty dollars tax free a month, a free issue of uniforms and books for those in the two year pro-

gram. Those in the four year program are issued uniforms and books, but not an allowance.

In the two year program, the students, after a six week Field Training course, may then enroll in the AFROTC on campus. The cadet is then obligated to serve four years active duty in the Air Force Reserve.

Capt. Bieri, citing some opportunities for the young woman officer, pointed out the extensive availability of travel and the opportunity to meet numerous and various types of people. He also noted that a new officer is quickly given a great deal of responsibility.

Those interested in taking the exam should contact Capt. Bieri.

uconn professor suggests system of pollution taxes

A comprehensive report from the University of Connecticut Institute of Water Resources suggests that a system of pollution taxes might be the most effective way of economically encouraging waste control and treatment.

The suggestion is included in a 67-page report titled: "An Economic Evaluation of Connecticut Water Law: Water Rights, Public Water Supply and Pollution Control."

The author, Dr. Robert L. Leonard, UConn Assistant Professor of Agricultural Economics, points out that charge rates for these "effluent taxes" could be uniform across the country.

Leonard maintained that such an effluent charge could be either a service charge or a tax, depending on the relationship to the use of the funds collected and the associated regulatory policies.

The booklet--which may be obtained from the Institute at UConn--also points out that present pollution control laws and practices do not include effective economic incentives.

"More extensive use of sewage service charges based on flow and content could be helpful in the case of industries discharging into municipal sewers," the report states.

"Effluent charges combined with existing regulatory programs could provide the needed economic incentive without creating serious uncertainty for either water users or waste dischargers," Leonard points out.

The report contains a comprehensive review of the State's water law system as well as a quantity of information on public water supplies, pollution protection and control, recreational and environmental uses of water, stream flow protection and ground water management.

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One of UConn's finest teachers (and author of the spanking THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF THE GHETTO. Bill believes that experiments are essential to an important variety of academic life he knows whereof he speaks.

RHODY MCCOY:

Rhody McCoy was a unit at Ocean Hill-Brownsville school 1968-69 NYC teacher's strike. in NY schools for close to 10 years was a leader in the fight for decentralization of the schools now at UMass doing advanced degree School of Education.

DAN PINCK:

The man behind Pinck Associates "a private organization devoted to education". Pinck Associates provides counseling for schools and publishes by John Holt, Charles others working for educational change.

"What we have to have are good classrooms and many, many schools learning without universal cheating us, without universal cheating what we don't know. Why not know?"

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DAVID LAZARUS:

A physicist who believes that his discipline can and should be applied to those of us who do not have

LEN SOLO:

Len is the co-founder of the TEACHER DROP-OUT CENTER at the University of Massachusetts, a clearinghouse which places innovative people in innovative places. He will be here Friday, beginning at around 1 p.m., to talk with people about the kinds of experimentation that are now taking place, and the opportunities for joining and/or extending them.

ROGER SMITH:

Began working with kids in England (knows about the Leicester method) is working now with elementary schools and focusing on teacher training creative problem solving ("syntectics"), and classroom learning environments. Roger is affiliated with John Holt's educational advising concern in Boston.

BOB KANTOR:

Bob is on the UConn faculty, and teaches out of the Sociology Department and the Institute of Labor Relations. An original organizer of the UAW in the '30's, Bob is teaching a "Worker-Student" collaboration course this semester through the auspices of the Inner College. The next thing we know, Bob will have the UConn student body unionized.

PETER MARIN:

Peter helped found the dome-building high school, Pacifica, several years ago, has been a fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, will publish UNDERSTANDING DRUG USE in January, and now writes a column for the NEW SCHOOLS EXCHANGE. No one speaks with more force or insight about this "schizoid land", and the madness and isolation that our young are forced to grow up into:

"It is already 1984, but, as it always is in 1984, we do not know it, for we are so enclosed, so sealed, that despite our zeal and despair we cannot see precisely what has happened . . . We have been set free by the dissolution of the culture to create our own myths and styles, to discover and root our new gods in the flesh, but the strengths to do that, the wit and talents, are largely lacking. For those things after all are learned in relation and community, in culture, and while it is the dissolution of culture that makes those skills so important, it is precisely that dissolution that deprives us of them. They ought to be in the air, almost a weather for the soul, but instead we are forced to manufacture them for each other, out of shreds and guesses . . . What we need now is an education for survival, psychic survival -- a liberation from the past

WELCOME TO: *CHRYSALIS*

Inner College, University of Connecticut: ALTERNATIVES IN EDUCATION FESTIVAL December 3-6

(EVERYTHING listed below is open to all, absolutely free, and also without charge)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

4:00 p.m.
Inner College Rathskellar REMAKING THE UNIVERSITY: PROGRAMS FOR CHANGE
PARTICIPANTS: Jack Allen, Bob Bard, Reggie Beamon, Larry Carney, Karen Ford, Isnoel Rios

Jack Allen is Director of the Campus Christian Foundation and coordinates the Black-White Training Labs; Bob Bard teaches at the UConn School of Law and will bring with him a class of law students who have been working on programs to restructure the university; Reggie Beamon works in the Inner College and organized the "Black Student" seminar in the IC this semester; Larry Carney teaches sociology of minority groups; Karen Ford is in the Inner College and works with the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union; Isnoel Rios has been an active force in El Barrio, the Puerto Rican Community Center in Willimantic and was the first Puerto Rican to graduate from the Willimantic high school system.

7:00 p.m.
IC Rathskellar and Natchaug Room, Commons Building

INNOVATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT: PROGRAMS THAT COULD AND SHOULD BE INITIATED.

7:00 p.m. IC RATHSKELLAR
Moderator: Still looking for one!
Found one! -- Jay Roth! Biology
Panel: Bill Tabb, Economics
Marshall Walker, Physics
Jack Chinsky, Psychology
Joe Pendleton, IC

7:00 p.m. Natchaug room
Moderator: Charles McLaughlin, IC
Supervisory Committee
Panel: Ron Laconte, Secondary Educ.
Susan Preston, IC
Rufus Blanchard

8:15 p.m. Workshops

9:30 p.m. IC RATHSKELLAR
Panel: Kurt Beck, Political Science
Peter Juel-Larson, Music
Laurence Lang, CDFR
Allen Dicara, Economics student

9:30 p.m. NATCHAUG ROOM
Panel: Mike Wogan, Urban Semester
Carl Nieforth, Pharmacology
W. Masterton, Chemistry
Mark Boehnert, IC
Diane Cox, Women's Liberation
Frank Wibbe, Astronomy

10:30 p.m. Workshops

Further panels and workshops will arise in line with the needs and interests of THE PEOPLE (all of us).

CHRYSALIS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

10:00 a.m.
WORKSHOP OF THINGS: Demonstration of educational toys and methods by the CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF BOSTON, Museum developed and other materials will be available for investigation and evaluation during participatory workshops. At the Rathskellar.

10:00 a.m.
REMAKING GRADUATE EDUCATION, a panel and open discussion between graduate students and various coordinators of departmental graduate programs. Natchaug Room.

10:30 a.m.
Rathskellar. Arthur Dargos, Ron Laconte. NEW MATERIALS SEMINAR; SECONDARY ED

11:00 a.m.
Student Union, Rm. 208. YOUR PHILOSOPHY AND YOU: Education and Teacher Values.
CALVIN ROSS, UConn School of Education.

During Friday morning, PETER MARIN (New Schools Exchange), the Summerhill Society, maybe Alternate U. from New York City, and many others will be available for rapping; check our FREE BULLETIN BOARD, in the Student Union lobby.

Some open space here for participant-created workshops: e.g. in the Rathskellar; time to check

out our GOOD THINGS and LITERATURE TABLE right next to FREE BULLETIN BOARD).

1:00 p.m.
OPEN EDUCATION, BOTH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE (or OUTSIDE?) OF THE SYSTEM. At the Rathskellar.

LEN SOLO, Teacher Drop-Out Center, UMass, and ROGER SMITH, educational advisor (works with John Holt in Boston).

2:00 p.m.
Workshop of Things, continued, Rathskellar

2:00 p.m.
THE SUMMERHILL ALTERNATIVE: Reteaching and Relearning Workshop; Learning about Summerhill education through Summerhill methods; Practical problems in Starting Your own school and How to Resolve Them.
THE SUMMERHILL SOCIETY from NYC. In the Rathskellar.

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Student Union 208 - SIMULATION GAME IN ORGANIZING PROBLEM-SOLVING

3:00 p.m.
Rathskellar. Arthur Dargos, Ron Laconte. NEW materials seminar; SECONDARY ED.

3:00 p.m.
WHAT'S TO BE DONE ABOUT OUR HIGH SCHOOLS? A discussion by high school students from E.O. Smith in Storrs, the Work/Study/Travel School in Sheffield, Mass; and the School of Arts, in New Jersey and many others (including Peter Marin). Rathskellar. (See the movie HIGH SCHOOL, which we'll be showing sometime Friday).

4:00 p.m.
VISUAL LITERACY; USE OF MULTI-MEDIA ON THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LEVEL

"I am all for free primary schools for children and early adolescents, but...I don't think that older adolescents ought to be in high schools at all, free or otherwise...There is no possible school environment for hulking, adventurous, passionate and omnivorous adolescents" (Paul Goodman).

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jors. Equally important, the father of our own Barbara L. Wilson, great godmother of the IC.

RON LACONTE:

Teaches Secondary Education at the University's School of Education. Ron has just published with Arthur Dalgion (also of the School of Education), a groundbreaking book in curriculum design: DIG USA. He is also very knowledgeable about education in England and Scandinavia, and will be around to discuss his thoughts on all of this on both Thursday and Sunday.

ED MEEK and SARAH LEE HAMILTON:

Ed and Sarah are coming up from Philadelphia, with many others; some from the Institute for Educational Development, others from the Free High School, and the Student Tutorial Project. Sounds like they've got things together in Philadelphia, especially since Ed and Sarah come as East Coast representatives of the alternative employment service, VOCATIONS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE. (We hope they bring bushels of back issues of their magazine, which is a real handbook for those committed to creation of effective alternatives of all sorts).

Watch the FREE BULLETIN BOARD for news of the whereabouts of our Philadelphia brethren, who promise to be here for the entire festival.

ROBERT SMILOVITCH:

Bob is the all-new Principal of the Longley School at the Mansfield State Training School. He began with creative paint-in of the school walls, and has proceeded to change the whole approach to education there.

MICHAEL SCRIVEN:

Internationally renowned philosopher of science, and education and history (and virtually anything else). Michael has agreed to speak in our clean-up position Saturday afternoon, and pull together some of the main issues to which the Festival is addressed, especially those dealing with basic normative questions.

"What we in education need to do is (a) develop ways of teaching people how to make value judgments and political decisions like those that they face in the non-school world; (b) devise means of evaluation to separate worth-while innovations in education from mere fads; and (c) initiate and support a great variety of experiments, for most of established education is . . . (preposterous)."

(from a conversation at La Crepe, Boston, Nov. 21; not verbatim)

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Our Struggle for a better world takes many forms, but none is more important than the rearing and education of our children. We believe that children raised in wholeness and natural pride will not grow up to be slavish adults, nor agree to immoral politics and irresponsible technology.

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Films and multi-media presentations will be going on all the time during the Festival in Student Union 101-102.

All material and pictures for this presentation were written and collected by the Inner College.

5:00 p.m.

EDUCATION AND SOCIAL CHANGE. Share discussion and supper with us (We'll bring some, you bring some). At the Rathskellar.

PANELISTS: Peter Marin, New Schools Exchange, NORM CHANCE, Head, Anthropology Dept., UConn; BILL TABB; JACKIE OSBORNE, Women's Lib; JIM KEARNEY, Bensalem College, Fordham U.; LEN KRIMERMAN, IC. Workshops to arise, as needed, or until the IC good music committee siezes the time. Rooms available include 208, 209 SU; 217, 310 Commons.

SPECIAL NOTE: At 8:00 p.m. or so, Le Roi Jones will be reading poems and plays in Jorgenson Auditorium - just a mere city block from our Rathskellar.

CHRYSALES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

9:00 a.m.

RELEVANCE OF OPEN EDUCATION TO MINORITY GROUPS. Mr. or Mrs. KNOWLES DOUGHERTY - Warehouse Co-operative School in Watertown, Mass.

10:00 a.m.

INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS WITHIN THE INNER CITY; presentation by SASSI Prep. (Springfield Street Academy)

Presentation by East Harlem Block School (Resource Person: J. RICHARD TAFT, Funding for Innovation in Education). At the Rathskellar. ME News

11:00 a.m.

RELEVANCE OF OPEN STRUCTURE EDUCATION TO CHILDREN WITH DIFFICULTIES. Special Education, DR. ROBERT SMILOVITCH, principal of Longley School, Mansfield Training School.

Mr. or Mrs. KNOWLES DOUGHERTY of Warehouse Co-operative in Watertown, Mass. At Nauchaug Room 317 Commons.

11:00 a.m.

PHYSICS AND ANTI-PHYSICS: Why People should learn about Physics and Why Physicists should learn about people. DR. DAVID LAZARUS of the Physics Department, University of Illinois. At Commons Room 310.

"One would not say that he (Jose) had been schooled at all, but rather that for five years he had been indoctrinated in the contempt of persons, for contempt of persons had been the supreme fact demonstrated in the classrooms, and referred alike to teachers, parents, and children" George Dennison, THE LIVES OF CHILDREN).

1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Workshops by the Editors of MOTHER EARTH NEWS magazine

1:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY CONTROL AND SCHOOL DECENTRALIZATION

RHODY McCOY of the University of Mass. and former unit supervisor at the Ocean-Hill Brownsville District, NYC. At SUB.

2:30 p.m.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL WORKSHOP. Children's school in Manchester, plus demonstration of Montessori games and learning mathematics with Cuisinaire Rods. Mr. and Mrs. PETE RICHMOND. At Rathskellar.

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HOW TO OBTAIN FUNDS FOR YOUR SCHOOL J. RICHARD TAFT, author of UNDERSTANDING FOUNDATIONS, NEW DIRECTIONS IN FUND RAISING. At the Rathskellar.

4:15 p.m.

MICHAEL SCRIVEN, Professor of Philosophy at Berkeley, visiting Prof. at Harvard. VALUES AND EVALUATION IN EDUCATION. At Commons 310.

CHRYSALES

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6.

9:30 a.m.

ONGOING EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAMS AT UNIVERSITIES. With Breakfast, at the Rathskellar.

Workshops and raps with friends from Bensalem at Fordham, the Experimental and Inner Colleges at UConn, Colby College in Maine (probably Ho-

ward Koonce). Others we've invited include Marboro College, Goddard, Bard, Hampshire College, Old Westbury Campus of SUNY.

Jerry Husted from Westledge School in Simsbury, Ct., will talk about COLLEGE PLACEMENT FOR STUDENTS IN SELF-DIRECTED PROGRAMS.

10:30 a.m.

CREATIVE DRAMATICS IN THE CLASSROOM, using pantomime and imagination as a learning tool. Barbara Goodwillie, Storrs. Rathskellar.

11:30 a.m.

TAKING STOCK: An informal BYO lunch session: What have we learned? What innovations are really worth attempting (the Dougherties have some thoughts they want to communicate on this); How have we changed; What can we do from this point on? Rathskellar.

Afternoon, sometime or other: films (CRISIS AT CORNELL, KINDERGARTEN, THE SEARCH FOR LEARNING, CHILDREN AS PEOPLE, others); More workshops????????, HIGH SCHOOL, THE JUNGLE, ON STRIKE.

200 SU 101-102 - Information Overload 1970. Multi-media presentation by George McDonald SUNY.

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uconn hockey team trounces trinity, 8-2

Led by two goals each by wings Don McCall and Paul Bastarache and excellent work in the nets by goalie-captain John Santucci, the UConn hockey team trounced Trinity 8-2 here Tuesday night.

The Huskies struck early in the game on a goal by Ed Buckler with only 42 seconds gone by in the game with an assist by Marty Manning.

McCall then scored his first goal of the evening with 7:41 remaining in the period to make the score 2-0 Connecticut.

Santucci accounted for 27 saves, and Trinity goalie John Lehr prevented 29 Husky shots from scoring in the game.

The second period turned out to be the period of action, with Connecticut scoring six goals. Ken Glieman, assisted by Matt Hoag opened the scoring with 16:17 remaining in the period. Goals by Paul Bastarache and Jim Mancusco gave the Huskies a 5-0 edge, before Trinity got on the scoreboard.

Their first goal came when they were short-handed on a shot by wing Cliff McSeely.

Bastarache came right back, however, to score his second goal of the evening to give UConn a commanding 6-1 lead.

Two quick goals by McCall, his second, and Manning made the score 8-1 and put the game on ice. Dave Kancy of Trinity then scored what proved to be the final tally of the game.

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WEEKEND FILM SERIES THURS: HORROR MOVIE FESTIVAL-ISLAND OF LOST SOULS. 'BRIDES OF DRACULA' (IN COLOR) 'SPIDER WOMAN STRIKES BACK' AND 3 CARTOONS \$150: FRIDAY- START OF THE BUSTOR KEATON FILM FESTIVAL: SHORTS- 'BALLOONATICS' 'THE ELECTRIC HOUSE' AND FEATURE, 'THE GENERAL.' SATURDAY: JOHN LIONEL & ETHEL BARRYMORE IN 'RASPUTIN & THE EMPRESS' PLUS UCONN FORESTRY & WILDLIFE CLUB: BUSINESS MEET. REFRESHMENTS. WED., DEC. 2 7:30 P.M. L.A. RM. 305.

activities

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB MEET-THURS. DEC. 3 AT HAM STATION

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rowe: 'we can't live on last season's laurels'

By FRANK WALDRON

"We can't live on last season's laurels!" exclaimed UConn basketball coach Dee Rowe recently.

Last year Rowe, "The Miracle Worker" performed a miracle by taking a team which had a 5-19 record and a last place finish in the Yan Con and making them into Yankee Conference champions last year with a 14-9 record overall.

The climax of last year's memorable season was the 35-32 slowdown win over Rhode Island in the YanCon championship game.

After Rowe had completed his final miracle in the Rhody game with three key players absent from his lineup many UConn fans wondered whether or not Rowe could walk across Mirror Lake.

But its a new season now and Rowe must get ready for this year. As Rowe said "Last season is gone for other than inspiration."

A disgusted Rowe said, "This year is the worst preseason practice that I have been affiliated with."

The Huskies practice has been hampered by injuries and sickness to many players.

Key players from last year's team such as Bob Taylor and Doug Melody missed practice due to the Flu while Bob Boyd was out with a sprained ankle and

Ron Hrubala has been suffering from a bad back.

Although these players are now practicing, Rowe worries whether or not the lack of practice will affect them.

Rowe is "concerned about the pressure I have put on the team." "I don't like to lose nine games. Winning is like life and death to me."

But that is the way Rowe is. He explained "Just as anybody wants to be the best at his job, I want to be a professional at mine. I want to be the best. It's an obsession with me."

"We've got to do better this year because for one thing our element of surprise is gone," Rowe said.

One weak point Rowe is concerned about is defense. Last year the Huskies scored 8 points more per game than did their opponents. UConn will also need better rebounding as last year they were out-rebounded 50.1 - 46.1 per game.

Rowe smiled when he commented that his team's strengths are the scoring of his two outstanding guards Boyd and Bob Staak and better bench strength than last year. "I was concerned with our bench last year," Rowe mentioned.

In discussing this season's prospects Rowe said that his probable starting lineup would be Boyd and Staak at the guards,

forwards Taylor and Hrubala while Phil Hoagland, the leading scorer in the URI game last year, will play the center position.

Rowe then commented on his five probable starters. Boyd: "is good on fast break," and was the "team's leading scorer with 23.4 average. Staak: "is a much improved ball handler than last year and an excellent team leader." Hrubala: "has been playing well. If Pat DeVries a 6-9 sophomore, who has been in the Infirmary with the Flu, and Hoagland can't cut it at center then Ron will play center." Hoagland "makes few mistakes in a game and gets good position, but has no spring-in-leaping for rebounds."

The players that will be backing up the starters include dribbling artist Melody, junior college player Al Vaughn at the guard positions, along with leading freshmen scorer (17 point average) Lee Barbach and Bill Woolsey.

Two 6-7 sophomores Bob Parsons and Jim Pendulik and junior college graduate Steve Bell will spell Hrubala and Taylor at the forward positions.

DeVries will fight for the center position with Hoagland.

Rowe said that he expects Massachusetts and Rhode Island to challenge Connecticut for the YanCon title while New Hamp-

shire which recruited some good junior college players, Maine which had a 18-0 freshmen team last year and Vermont will be much improved from last year.

Rowe concluded saying, "I was extremely proud of the team last year and I hope to be as proud of them this year."



Seniors Ron Hrubala of East Hartford and Bob Staak of Darien have been chosen by the University of Connecticut basketball team to repeat their roles as co-captains, it was announced Wednesday by Coach Donald E. (Dee) Rowe. Hrubala pulled down an average 11.7 rebounds last year. Staak was the second leading scorer on the team.

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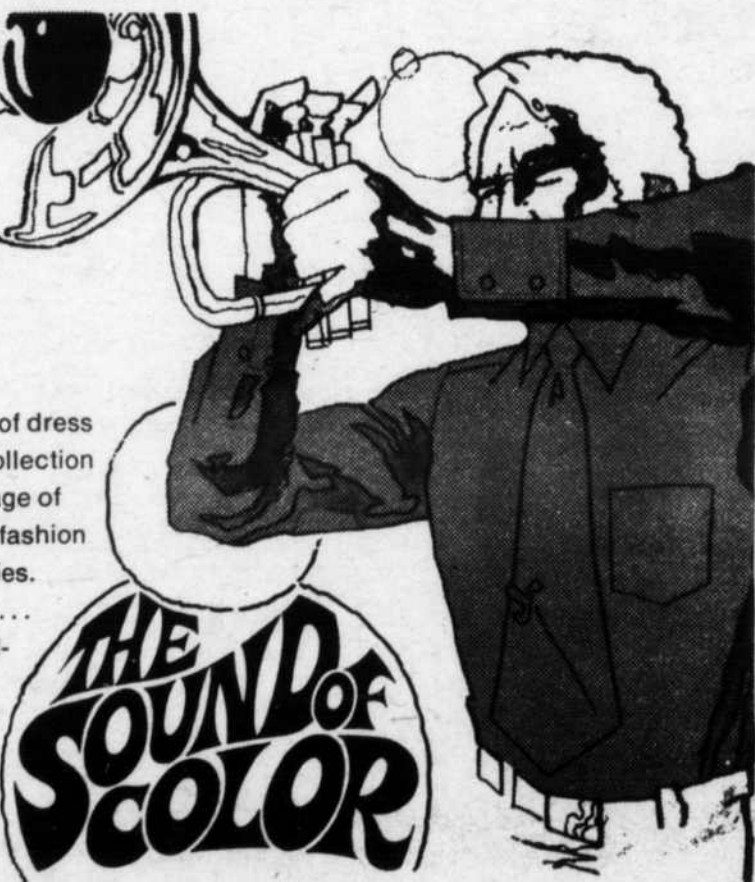
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