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uconn board of trustees receives finance report

By PEGGY McCARTHY

A report on an investigation of Student Senate finances, which was received by the University of Connecticut Board of Trustees at its meeting yesterday, recommended greater participation by the student body in distributing student funds. The Board also heard suggestions that it re-ratify the 1963 ASG constitution and that the finances of The Daily Campus be reviewed.

The Associated Student Government Finance Policy Study Committee, which has been investigating ASG finances since early September, asked that its existence be continued to complete the finishing touches to the ASG investigation and to look into The Campus finances.

In September, the Committee was directed by the Trustees to investigate the appropriation of \$3500 to finance the May 1970 Student Strike, an expenditure of \$3500 to cover the renting of a Vermont ski club, and the legality of establishing an interest free Student Leader Loan Fund.

According to the Board Finance Committee Chairman Gordon Tasker, who presented the Study Committee's report, the Committee concluded that the major violation of finance policies in the appropriation of the strike monies was a failure to submit itemized statements of income and expenditures. Such statements are required by the present ASG constitution.

Reviewing the allocation of funds for renting a Vermont ski lodge, the committee found a Senate violation in that the contracts were not signed by the proper officers of either the Student Senate Finance committee or the ski lodge.

Information on the student leader loan

fund is still being gathered, Tasker continued. The legality of the fund has not been fully determined at this point, he said. UConn Attorney John Hill and John M. Evans, Vice-President for financial Affairs are also looking into the loan fund question.

Tasker said the committee felt that greater participation from the student body in the allocation of funds could be achieved if budget requests were published in The Daily Campus and hearings and student referendums were held on budget requests.

University spokesman told the Campus last night that acceptance of the committee's recommendations is up to the Student Senate.

At the Senate's meeting last night, the recommendations were presented and no action was taken. However they will be formally introduced at a later meeting. (See Senate story this page.)

Regarding the finances of The Daily Campus, Milton Wroblewski, head of the student accounting office, said yesterday that "I haven't found anything at this point that indicates problems in the finances of The Campus."

He added that last year's audit of The Campus is still incomplete, but said The Campus is "functioning as a business should by using good business procedures and operating within a standard accounting system."

"All funds have been properly signed for," he concluded.

student senate passes apologies to patricio and sds for disruptions

By DIANE BROZEK

The Student Senate passed a two-fold resolution introduced by Senator Mary Leonard last night, apologizing to both the Students for a Democratic Society for disrupting their planned meeting of Nov. 15 and to Dr. Rui Patricio, Portugal's Minister of Foreign Affairs, for the disruption of his planned lecture, scheduled for last Monday.

The Senate extended its "sincere apology" in both cases on behalf of the undergraduates at the University of Connecticut.

"I totally agree that Patricio should have been allowed to speak," Senator Tony Discepolo said. "There were many students there willing to let him speak and ready to tear him apart with a question period that would have made his and his country's position clear. And when he went to have lunch with Spiro the next day, he wouldn't have one thing to say about the University of Connecticut."

Vivian Sykes, Chairman of the Senate, agreed with Discepolo and added that "because it was a necessity that Patricio be allowed to speak, we're in a lot of trouble, now."

CORRECTION

The rally on the Student Union Mall Monday, November 16, prior to a speech by Portuguese Foreign Minister Rui Patricio, was called for in statements by the UConn SDS, and not by the Black Student Union, the African Students or the Palestinian Solidarity Committee as was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's editorial of The Campus. The Campus regrets the error.

According to a new bill passed by the Senate last night, no further budgets for student organizations will be considered by the Senate until next semester. The bill, introduced by Senator Rich Gusenburg, proposed freezing the funds until "each Student Senator acquaints himself with the Senate finance policy so that future allocations can be intelligently considered."

ASG President Judy Doneiko also appeared at the meeting to informally present the report prepared by the ASG Senate Finance Investigating Committee and to read a prepared statement about her alleged illegal expenditure of this summer.

The report, which will be formally introduced at a later date, encouraged more student participation in fund allocations by publicizing budgets to be considered in The Campus at least a week in advance of the meeting, holding hearings and finally student referendums on these budgets.

The Board of Trustees suggested re-ratification of the ASG Constitution which has not been ratified since 1963, according to Doneiko.

Doneiko then read her statement which she prepared after Finance Chairman Mark Shapera ordered her funds frozen because of "a \$165 travel expenditure specifically refused by the Finance Committee," according to Shapera.

"By using students' money on a trip that was officially denied by the Senate, you're a disgrace to the office," Senator Mike Winkler told Doneiko. "If our records were kept more accurately, we could impeach you."

Further discussion of Doneiko's case was tabled.

Senator Ed Graziani introduced a resolution concerning prisoners of war in North Vietnam which was passed after much discussion. Continued on page 5



John J. Budds, who chaired yesterday's meeting of the Board of Trustees

puerto rican students demonstrate at windham high-charges of bias

WINDHAM - A group of about 20 Puerto Rican students demonstrated outside Windham High School Wednesday to protest alleged "unfair and discriminatory" treatment by some school administrators and teachers.

The students, joined by Norman James, an attorney for the Legal Aid Society, and members of the Willimantic Community Action Program, paraded outside school grounds, carrying signs before classes started until mid-morning. No incidents were reported.

Windham School Superintendent William J. Nelligan complimented the students for keeping "cool heads," during the peaceful demonstration but said "it is clear that some of the statements made are either without foundation or misleading."

Nelligan specifically defended the school principal, Arnold Bartlett, from attacks that he had refused to hear student complaints and said an offer to talk about student grievances made by the principal Wednesday was turned down by the protestors.

High school administrators would consider the "demands" made by the protestors, he said, "when that can be done in a logical and sane manner."

In the meantime, he said, the students participating would be marked legally absent and should be "prepared to accept any penalty involved."

The superintendent said the demonstration was "obviously planned" since it coincided with a town Board of Education and Board of Finance tour of the school, scheduled for some weeks.

Eladio Soto, a senior and spokesman for the protestors, released a list of demands last night which he said would be presented to school officials. The demands include the suspension of four Windham High teachers, as well as Bartlett, pending an investigation by the State Board of Education and the State Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.

Other demands were that the school hire Spanish-speaking personnel as counselor-aides and tutors; that the school board investigate the elimination of the "track" system which groups students by ability and that Puerto Rican

students who have dropped out be given special tutoring and be urged to return to classes.

Unless the demands are met, Soto said, the Puerto Rican students were prepared to "initiate court action to see that the discrimination, harassment and insults are ended."

Soto said the students were unhappy with the way English is taught in the school because it allegedly forced Spanish-speaking students to compete against their English-speaking classmates.

"Because they cannot compete," Soto said, "they are generally placed in the lowest track." Continued on Page 5

invitation to patricio criticized by trustee, black student alliance

By PEGGY McCARTHY

A University of Connecticut Trustee and the Black Community of UConn both criticized the University administration yesterday for inviting Portuguese Foreign Minister Rui Patricio speak here Monday.

Merlin D. Bishop, a UConn Trustee, said at the Board of Trustees meeting yesterday that while he does not condone the students' method of showing their disapproval of Patricio's appearance here, he doesn't approve of the University's inviting Patricio to speak here either. He also disapproved of President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. inviting the Portuguese Minister to his home.

The Trustee said he was "terribly upset because the students would not listen and because the university has nothing better to do than to invite a representative of a fascist state here."

See text of Black Community

Statement on page 3

Bishop's criticism followed a motion made by Trustee Joseph McCormick proposing that telegrams be sent to Patricio, the Portuguese ambassador to the United States, and the Portuguese Consulate in Waterbury expressing the Board's regret for the incident. Similar telegrams had already been sent by Babbidge. Continued on Page 5

bsa-african students' statement . . .

First, let us examine the Portuguese colonial policy in Africa:

1. Nearly half the Portuguese colonial metropolitan population may be illiterate or even pre-literate, most of Portugal's industries are owned or financed by foreigners; many Portuguese leave Portugal to work in Spain in the factories of the Common Market. However, the "sacred mission" in Africa continues no matter what the cost.
2. The cost can be stated thus: The British Institute of strategic studies has lately reported that Portugal's armies in Africa now include 10 per cent of the male population. For several years the military budget of Portugal has taken between 40 and 50 percent of the total national budget. This has meant that Portugal has had to cut all but the most essential social expenditure.
3. These colonial wars have become the largest, longest and most ferocious, that any part of Africa has every known, with the single exception of Algeria in the years 1956-62. A conservative estimate of the number of Portuguese metropolitan troops now actively committed in Africa would be 120,000 men. If a comparison is made between the population of Portugal and the U.S. -- a ratio of about 1 to 20 -- Portugal's military effort is relatively five times greater than that of the U.S. in South Vietnam.
4. Like the Vietnam War, these colonial wars are being fought with the use of constant aerial bombardment of villages and village fields. In these comparatively sparse regions of Africa, napalm victims run into many hundreds every year. The Portuguese are fighting these colonial wars with a blind and savage bitterness that reflects the nature of the Portuguese regime. A regime which in addition to having no sense of the absurd, also has no sense of the humane either.
5. After 1945 the British and the French allowed in their colonies a certain amount of "reform". Nationalist parties could be formed, nationalist newspapers could be published, meetings could be held. But this was not possible in the Portuguese colonies, soon renamed "overseas territories" so as to remove them from supervision by the appropriate committees of the U.N. Here it was said, Portugal would stay forever.
6. Independence movements, at this time, started to argue their case for constitutional change. The only response from the Portuguese government was increased police repression and arrests.
7. The choice was either surrendering or fighting. Most of the nationalists decided to fight but this led to appalling Portuguese repression like the massacre of 20,000 Africans in Angola in February, 1961.
8. Yet it was possible for the liberation movements to withstand the onslaught and even defeat it in certain areas. The armies of Portugal have been fought to a standstill in Guinea, and are approaching a similar situation in Angola and Mozambique.
9. The most of the world is indifferent to Portuguese colonialists' policies even though it has been condemned by the U.N. Portugal is still a member of NATO, a member of European free trade association, the U.S. and European nations still provide the aid and investments without which the Salazar-Castano could not continue its wars.
10. The future of white supremacy in Southern Africa is intimately connected, with the Portuguese colonial policy. The South African regime wants to combine Apartheid at home with external supremacy over a whole group of Black client states in Southern and Central Africa. These would form a "Southern African Common Market" in which a large amount of South African capital would find free play for investment. But obviously this would spell the end of any worthwhile independence for the non-white peoples of the Southern and Central regions, and by extension of other regions as well. The realization of this policy relies on Portugal's continued presence in its colonies.
11. Let us now examine the visit of the foreign minister of Portugal to UConn. This man was not allowed to speak, but some people said this violated the right of free speech. Free speech however must have limits. For instance: Would Hitler have been invited to UConn to propagandize nazism? A university certainly should allow free speech, but the issues to be debated must have some humane content that is worth being debated. Certainly no rational human could ever argue that Portuguese colonialism has humane content.

IT IS AN ISSUE ABOUT WHICH THERE CAN BE NO FREE SPEECH UNTIL PORTUGAL LEAVES AFRICA!!

African Students
Ministry of Information
BSA Political Arm

"the truth"

The intent of this statement is to put in its proper perspective the incidents surrounding the November 16, 1970 visit and aborted lecture of Portuguese Minister of Foreign Affairs, Rui Patricio. In particular, we would like to clarify the involvement by members of the Black community. We feel that if the University community is to be informed and subsequently take action, it must initiate this action on a sound basis and with accurate information.

The following is an account of the Monday, November 16, 1970 meeting of Portugal's Foreign Minister Patricio with members of the University of Connecticut community:

Patricio was originally scheduled to deliver his speech in the United Nations Room of the Student Union. Before the United Nations room was opened the lobby and stairway was packed with people. When the United Nations Room was opened people poured in, whereupon the chairman of the meeting announced that the meeting would be moved into the main ballroom of the Student Union. People were advised to take the folding chairs with them to the ballroom.

The introductory speaker included statements about the rights of man and the four freedoms. When Foreign Minister Patricio was introduced the entire audience applauded. After a few minutes the applause ceased and Patricio thanked the audience for their welcome, whereupon the applause resumed. This was accompanied by jeers and insults from students from which Blacks did not participate. The next time Patricio tried to speak there was applause and cross insults between students from the general audience demanding to hear Patricio and students insisting Patricio leave. (Blacks did not participate in the insults).

The Chairman called a short recess. During the recess the group was reminded of the University's policy of free speech. The Chairman was hissed at and insulted by students, again Blacks did not participate. The Chairman invited leaders who did not want Patricio to speak to identify themselves and their position. No one came forth. The Chairman received more hisses and boos from the audience, once again Black students did not participate. After this the Chairman could see no way of the meeting continuing, he therefore adjourned the academic function.

Black, African and Puerto Rican Community

LETTERS**plunder of beauty**

To the Editor:

Permit me to make a few remarks about our observant Editor's response to a Letter to the Editor on Nov. 18, 1970 which was signed CHOKING BADLY.

In this letter CHOKING BADLY has inquired into the nature of his disorder. Our Editor's candid response: "The car. ... The answer ... if worse comes to worst, walking."

Presumably worst has struck, since walking is the most frequently ATTEMPTED means of transportation at this campus. But alas, even at this perhaps last pillar of hope and enlightenment, the car and its familiar entourage of trucks and trac-

tors has most definitely made progress in usurping the very sidewalks, paths and lawns on which we walk! This campus and its people are being despoiled and raped by our own possessions! Foul smelling, oil dripping, lawn-rut makers RETREAT, and back onto the streets with you! The very trucks and tractors which are used for "maintenance" of the campus, spoil it!

I implore YOU who also feel this way, to cry out to the caretakers (Administrators) of this University to stop this plunder.

Honestly, it is not that I love cars less but this campus and its people more.

Lawrence Turk
Graduate Student

the right of responsibility

To the Editor:

Was Jim Sober illegally inside Gulley Hall on April 26th? If he was, then he is guilty of breaking a law - the same law that would be used to punish a thief who broke into your home.

Laws are being broken all the time. Whoever you are, you probably break the "breach of the peace" laws many times a day. It would be impractical to enforce all laws 100% - everyone would be in jail. So, in practice, a compromise is used. A violator of the law is not arrested unless the violation is serious, someone complains, someone is injured, etc.

If someone breaks into Gulley Hall, whatever

his motive, it is a serious violation of the law - it certainly isn't done by accident. And if the persons who own or are responsible for the building complain (be assured that they did) the law enforcement officials have no choice but to arrest the suspected individual(s). In no way could such a procedure be called a "frame-up."

The court will review the evidence and then try to decide if Mr. Sober is guilty of violating a law. If he is, then the court will try to decide what action is warranted. This is the same thing that the court does for anyone accused of breaking a law - no matter what the crook's political beliefs are.

Sincerely,
Richard Halley

representation by an irresponsible minority

To the Editor:

I would like this letter to be considered an open letter to the finance committee of the ASG. In light of the events and repercussions surrounding the incident during Mr. Patricio's attempted speech I can see no less than the total cutting off of any future funds to the groups involved. On the basis of only one criterion I can justify this demand. This incident has done irreparable damage to the image of the University of Connecticut. When the Vice-President of The United States is forced to apologize nationally for our school it is time to stop supporting the groups that are responsible for this situation.

Many people I have come in contact with have tended to underrate the effects of this situation. Thanks to one of my professors I am able to recount some of these for you.

Besides Mr. Patricio the ambassador to the U.S. and the Consul General to Connecticut from Portu-

gal were present in the Student Union Ballroom Monday afternoon. Dr. Veiga, the Consul, is a very influential man in Connecticut. More so now because he is a close friend of our new governor, Mr. Meskill. What do you suppose this will do to university relationships with the new state government? Also we must not brush off the effects on our national relationship with Portugal. While our government does not condone Portugal's actions in Africa we must still retain relations with them.

I urge every student on campus as well as the members of the finance committee to give the utmost consideration in deciding whether or not we wish to be represented on this high a level by an irresponsible few.

George S. Harrison
Chairman of the Students
for an Intelligent Approach
to Social Revolution
Committee

fair play

To: Dean Manning

In Wed., Nov. 18th issue of The Campus, in regard to the Patricio speech interruption, you were quoted as saying you "condemned those persons who know very well who was at fault" in the disruption and "yet keep silent." We would like to give you a clue as to why this is.

As students of this university, we too, were disgusted at the incident following Dr. Patricio's appearance on stage. But as for co-operating with you to bring these students to your brand of "justice" is out of the question. We, the student body, know your past record, your method of deal-

ing with dissenters too well, in particular with those involved in the Gulley Hall incident of last April 25th.

As for the interruption of Dr. Patricio's speech, you'll find almost every student on this campus in favor of discipline of the disrupters, but no one wants on their conscience, the trumped up charges and undue punishment, the "hand-picked (by you, of course) leaders" of this disruption are sure to get. Think it over Dean Manning, we'll play fair when you play fair. Until that time -- happy hunting.

Dyan Edwards
Claire Flynn

free speech

To the Editor:

On this campus free speech does not include the right to call a black person a "nigger." Students can be immediately thrown out for it and rightly so. Patricio came here to call the African students here and the Black students "nigger" -- in a liberal, more sophisticated, pseudo-intellectual way, perhaps -- but nonetheless an insulting way. Portugal's entire justification for maintaining its colonies is that the Africans are inherently too stupid to rule themselves and need white guidance. For the University to invite a racist to this campus was to look for trouble.

It indicates the lack of consideration the University has for non-whites and the racism within the University administration and the Political Science department. Of the people that decided to have Patricio come, how many were Black? How many Black students were consulted? For that matter, how many students were consulted? Independently caucused and voted to disrupt the speech, SDS and other white radicals met and voted to disrupt the speech. There was virtually no consulting or communications as to a plan of action among the groups. The amazing thing is that despite the different backgrounds and ideological positions of the groups, they all reached the same conclusion -- stop the propagation of racist lies.

I'd like to add that in the caucus which I attended there was a long debate between exposing Patricio by questioning or stopping him from speaking. We realized that if we stopped him from speaking that we would offend many students. However, most of us remembered something which a Frelimo representative had said. When the people in the liberated zones of Mozambique (the 3 northern provinces) heard about the Weatherman bombing of the Portuguese embassy in Washington, they were thrilled and inspired to fight harder. Our previous perspective of the Weatherman ac-

tion was that it alienated Americans, was useless and senseless. This Frelimo representative had sensitized us to the African perspective. We realized that the disruption would alienate students but encourage the Mozambicans. (Word of what has occurred has already been communicated to the liberated zones). We valued the struggle of the Africans for independence, freedom, and socialism over the transitory mood of the students.

Now, I'd like to comment on a few of the comments about the incident which appeared in The Campus.

I'd like to ask the Y.A.F. types why they attempt to justify racial insults under the rubric of free speech? Why do they organize around the right to call a black person "nigger"?

I found Wednesday's editorial disturbing. Although it mentions that B.S.A. took part, it implies that SDS led BSA in the action. Any fool knows the BSA and other blacks have consistently refused to be led by SDS or any whites; rather they make their own political decisions. Does the editor, being a white, have the common racist view that Blacks are incapable of independent political analysis and action. The editorial attempts to "analyze" the SDS-PL position but ignored the BSA position. Isn't the editor being a racist in considering the white group's ideas but not the black group's?

One last point. The editorial says that a debate was possible. Dr. Reed asked leaders of the "disrupting groups" to identify themselves and speak. Come off it, Steve, how can you be so naive! You know as well as I do that anyone who got up to speak would be identified by Dean Manning or some other cop and later be arrested. The student who got up would have won the debate, and then be thrown into prison.

The pump won't work 'cause the vandals took the handles.

signed: John Brown

text of bsa statements

The following statements were released to The Campus last night by representatives of the Black Community of the University of Connecticut.

Apology Demanded

Just as students have an obligation to the University to act within the regulations set by the University, the University has the obligation to respect all parts of the student body.

Portugal has openly and blatantly perpetuated acts of oppression, racism, and exploitation on the Black people of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea Bissau. The colonial policy of Portugal in Africa has been condemned consistently by the United Nations, the World Council of Churches, as well as by the Pope and other individuals of high esteem all over the world. That a Portuguese official is a symbol of oppression to the Black man is not a subject to dispute. A Portuguese official to Blacks is like Hitler is to the Jews.

We, the Black community of the campus of the University of Connecticut, representatives of the nation of Blacks, feel that our dignity was gravely insulted by the invitation extended to the Foreign Minister of Portugal by the University.

We, therefore, justifiably demand an immediate public apology from this University on the grounds of Ethnic Indignation.

The Black Community of
The University
of Connecticut

Student's Actions Supported

We, as members of the Black Community have received the greatest personal affront to our dignity that has ever occurred in the history of this University, due to the fact that Portugal is actively involved in inflicting inhuman atrocities to a group of subjugated African people. We as part of the Black Community identifying with the struggle of our brothers and sisters viewed these atrocities as injustices committed against ourselves, and therefore, could not allow ourselves to sit, mutely by and allow the University to condone

these practices.

Furthermore, since there can be no rational justification for colonialism, racism, and exploitation, he, Patricio, should not have been allowed to defend, rationalize, or propagandize his position of inhumanity to man.

It is time that this country, its corporations, its educational institutions which are based on equality and human justice ceased to encourage this type of activity. Our nation must discontinue giving military aid, financial assistance, economic cooperation, as well as entertaining officials of those countries that preach a doctrine that goes against the very principle on which the nation was established.

The future of white supremacy in Northern Africa is intimately connected with the Portuguese colonial policy. The South African regime wants to combine apartheid at home with external supremacy over a whole group of Black client states in Southern and Central Africa. These would form a "Southern African Common Market" in which a large amount of Southern African capital would find free play for investment. But obviously this would spell the end of any worthwhile independence for the non-white peoples of the Southern and Central regions, and by extension, of other regions as well. The realization of this policy relies on Portugal's continued presence in its colonies.

On Monday, Nov. 16, we were aware of the fact that two Black students have been threatened with suspension and arrest for taking part in a demonstration against Patricio. We view the actions taken on the part of the University as an unjust and racist act. An act of unjust repression upon a single individual is ultimately repression upon the entire Black Community.

We as members of the Black Community of UConn feeling solidarity not only with our exploited brothers and sisters in the colonized territories of Mozambique, Angola, and Guinea but among ourselves, acknowledge these actions as our own and representative of the Black Community.

handicapped students ask for university policy statement

By DIANE BROZEK

In a meeting last week of the physically handicapped students attending the University of Connecticut at Buckley Hall, those present decided they needed "a concrete statement from the University as to its obligations to the handicapped student on campus," in order to estimate the amount of co-operation they can expect to receive.

"Whether the statement is positive or not remains to be seen, but we want it to be clear-cut so we'll know where we stand," one student said.

winter driving

Seasonal driving hazards come naturally with the advent of winter. To help drivers avoid such pitfalls, the Auto Club of Hartford recommends the following tips:

1. Always look ahead for icy patches at intersections, hills and curves;
2. Cut down on the use of electric accessories to conserve the car battery;
3. Always leave one window partially open to avoid the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning; and
4. When parking, insure a way out. Leave ample space in front of your car on a downhill slope so you can pull out without backing up. Avoid parking on an upgrade unless there is enough room to back out.

puerto rican floods rise



San Juan Star

Torrential rains have caused many of Puerto Rico's streams and rivers to overflow their banks, causing a loss of life and over \$50 million in property damages. As a result of this widespread flooding, Connecticut Governor John Dempsey has declared November to be Puerto Rican Flood Relief Campaign Month.

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excerpts of patricio speech

The idea of a colonial empire was entirely alien to Portuguese mentality. Their overseas enterprise was conceived as a service to the cause of Christianity... Whatever the shortcomings of individual Portuguese, the official policy was adopted to the fulfillment of this mission... Expansion of Christianity was incompatible with imperialistic attitudes or with ideas of racial superiority. The Portuguese were sincere Christians and certainly had no racial complexes...

It is not by force that we are holding out against terrorism in the front regions of Angola, Mozambique, and Portuguese Guinea. We are not so foolish as to think that we can hold out by force alone. Our enemies, puzzled by our own unshaken capacity to resist the terrorism launched against us from neighboring countries have invented the fable that we receive military aid from our NATO allies. This is completely false. The real source of our strength and the true explanation of our capacity to resist comes from the fact that our populations repudiate the foreign made terrorisms and cooperate with the authorities...

It has been the traditional Portuguese policy to respect local customs and usages... Although equal citizens enjoying full citizenship rights, those living under tribal dispensation in Angola and in other provinces in Africa are permitted to choose freely between common law and their own tribal law.

...Our overseas provinces enjoy a very large measure of autonomy and decentralization... All the public revenues obtained in its territories are applied to expenditures made in that province.

...Long centuries of history, profound differences of temperament and above all, wholly distinct objectives set apart the presence of Portugal in Africa from that of the so-called colonial power.

The Portuguese always kept before them the objective of building in Africa... multiracial societies, based on principles of absolute equality of rights and opportunities... For this reason, the Portuguese overseas territories cannot be considered as colonies, ... rather, they are integral parts of the same Nation.

...Contrary to what many assert, Portugal is not opposed to decolonization. We view with

sympathy the efforts made by the leaders of the young independent African states in the task... of building true nations... The objectives and the realities of Portuguese policies in Africa compelled us to reject as unfounded the criticism and attacks which are directed at us especially in the United Nations... Portugal was admitted into the United Nations as a State comprising all its national territory in terms of its Constitution... The United Nations has no competence to question the territorial composition... of any State as existing at the time of its admission as a member of the Organization.

Portugal does not reject the principle of self-determinism... the highest respect for the human person... All Portuguese citizens, irrespective of color,

race or place of origin, exercise the right of self-determination in terms of absolute equality through the institutions provided by our Constitution.

...The state of armed conflict found in the Portuguese provinces of Africa is the result of violent attacks launched by armed groups coming across their borders from foreign territories... They (these groups) have no support of the Portuguese African populations.

...Portugal has kept open access to its overseas provinces to all foreign journalists and other persons. ... In the Portuguese Provinces of Africa there is no struggle of its whites against its blacks... The Portuguese defense forces are made up to the extent of about 50% of colored individuals hailing from those very provinces.

poetry and plays performed by six state prison inmates

"The Uncaged Mind," an original production of inmates from the Connecticut Correctional Institution, was presented in Von der Mehden.

The program, divided into segments focusing on black identity, love, questioning and life in prison, included a live poetry reading by six inmates and a videotape done by several other inmates.

The performers, who later admitted that they were "definitely, definitely nervous," presented poems describing the "gray walls" and the "need to be part of another human being," as well as lighter poems such as David S. Elliot's "A Night After Christmas," which names each reindeer for a different brand of 'moonshine.'

Also performed was a choral reading entitled, "I Am Free." The poem states, "Deep within this body I will be free forever... I am a prisoner, but I am free."

The videotape portions of the program included readings and instrumentals by inmates who were unable to get leave to appear here. According to one performer, "They've got enough on their hands with us."

The prison workshop began as a Jaycee function in last July. However, due to a grant from the Kellogg Foundation, the Osborn Drama Group has become the only institution in the country to base its performances solely on original material.

The staff for Correctional Institutions for Continuing Education in the Fine Arts hopes to expand the workshops throughout New England.

sober trial jury selection continues

By ERICA SEDDELL

Selection of jurors in the trial of James Sober continued yesterday in Tolland County Superior Court in Rockville.

Sober, who is defending himself and using court-appointed attorney Edwin Lavitt as a legal advisor, is being tried on charges stemming from a demonstration at Guley Hall here last April.

Only two jurors were selected during the session, bringing the total to six. Selection of a jury will continue during the week with actual testimony scheduled to begin Monday.

Sober questioned prospective jurors himself, without assistance or advice from Lavitt.

When Sober asked Lavitt his opinion of the first prospective juror to be questioned, Lavitt challenged Sober, saying he was confused as the difference between "technical and tactical assistance."

Lavitt said since Sober had refused his full assistance as an attorney, he was offering Sober "only technical assistance."

Sober countered saying there was no difference between tactical and technical assistance in

this case because Lavitt was giving him technical assistance "to the best of his ability only to get himself off the hook."

He again asked that Lavitt be dismissed from the case.

Superior Court Judge Parskey repeated his decision made Tuesday, not to dismiss Lavitt, saying a lawyer should be present to offer advice since Sober is not familiar with courtroom proceedings.

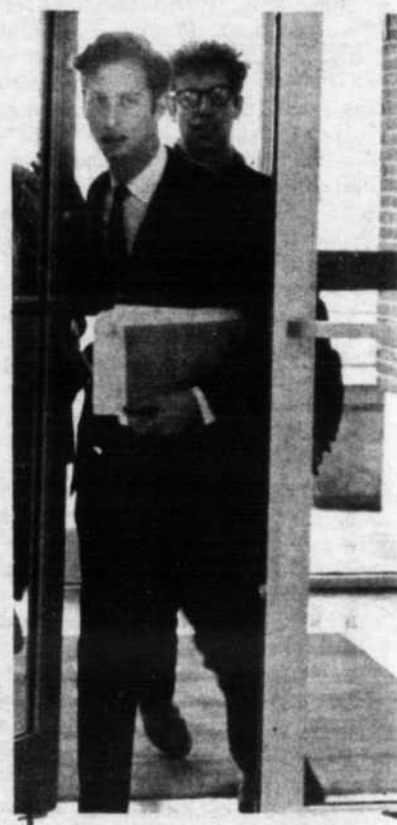
Sober asked similar questions, most of them politically-oriented, of all the prospective jurors. When Sober said he was a communist and stated he thought he was being tried for his beliefs instead of the legal charges against him, a woman being questioned excused herself saying she would be prejudiced by Sober's communist beliefs.

Twice during the proceedings, Judge Pawskey warned members of the audience that if it did not stop disturbing the court by "kicking against the railing to demonstrate disapproval," the court would be cleared.

Selection of jurors will continue today, starting at 10 a.m.



Judge Leo Parskey seen entering the courthouse entering the Tolland County Courthouse prior to opening the second day of Sober's trial.



Jim Sober as he entered the Tolland County Superior Courthouse today to begin his second day of jury selection.

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Bishop asked the Trustees "not to dignify" the incident any further. "Leave administration matters to the administration," he said.

Stressing that he was not in sympathy with the Portuguese government, Bishop said that all speakers should be treated with equal dignity.

Bishop asked Babbidge if the "opposition" received an invitation to Babbidge's home. He was referring to Shafudine Khan a leader of the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique, who spoke here Nov. 11.

Babbidge replied that "such an invitation to my home never has or will carry endorsement of the speaker's point of view."

The President said the Institute of International and Inter-cultural Studies requested him to extend an invitation to Patricio. Babbidge said he had received no such request with regard to Khan.

"My ability to entertain is restrained by other events on my schedule," Babbidge said.

Bishop compared the number of persons attending Patricio's

and Khan's lectures. About 500 persons were in Patricio's audience while approximately 50 persons came to hear Khan. He said this difference might be due to more attention being given to Patricio by the Institute than to Khan.

Babbidge answered that he feels "very confident that the size of the crowd at the Student Union ballroom Monday night can be attributed to attention given to Patricio by his opposition."

He assured Bishop that the Institute and its Director, Howard Reed, are "highly responsible" and that "no more effort was made to get a larger attendance at Patricio's speech than Khan's."

The Campus received two statements last night from the Black Community at UConn demanding "an immediate public apology from the University for inviting Patricio here. The statement cited "ethnic indignation" as grounds for the apology.

The release stated that the Black Community here has "received the greatest personal affront to our dignity that has ever occurred in the history of this

University, due to the fact that Portugal is actively involved in inflicting inhuman atrocities on a group of subjugated African people."

"Since there can be no rational justification for colonialism, racism, and exploitation, he, Patricio, should not have been allowed to defend, rationalize, or propagandize his position of inhumanity to man," one of the releases stated.

It continued, "on Monday, Nov. 16, we were aware of the fact that two Black students had been threatened with suspensions and arrest for taking part in a demonstration against Patricio." The statement called this an "unjust and racist act. An act of unjust repression upon a single individual is ultimately repression upon the entire Black Community," it stated.

student senate meeting...

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The resolution reads: "Be it resolved that the Student Senate of UConn calls on the governments of both the United States and North Vietnam to release the names of prisoners of war, to allow correspondence between prisoners and their families, to guarantee humane treatment of prisoners, to allow inspection of said prisoners and facilities by representatives of the International Red Cross, and to place a high priority for the negotiated release of all prisoners of war."

windham demonstration...

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He said seven of the nine Puerto Rican students in the senior class have dropped out because of "continued mistreatment" by teachers who "frequently encourage us to quit."

Often, he said, Puerto Rican students have not been permitted to take the courses of their choice and on other occasions, have been "laughed at" when they said they wanted to go to college.

Soto said the students decided to protest because their complaints to school officials were seldom acted upon."

The group's final demand called for the immediate reinstatement of two students Soto claimed had been suspended for participation in the protest. "All students have a right to a fair hearing and to be reinstated until they have it," the statement said.

Soto said the group would continue to protest until action is taken on the demands. "We are tired of them listening but not taking any action," Soto said, referring to Bartlett, Nelligan and the Windham Board of Education.

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Tickets are now on sale for benefit basketball game to be held at the University of Connecticut Field House, Monday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. between Marques Haynes' Fabulous Magicians and the New York Rens.

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The "Ski Swap" is an annual event sponsored by the Ski Club to raise money and as a community service. The Ski Club, which gets 10% of all sales, hopes to top last year's sale of \$400.

Both students and non-students are welcome at the sale. Students selling equipment are encouraged to bring it from home after Thanksgiving. Items should be priced and tagged by the seller and brought to Student Union 102 on Tuesday Dec. 1, starting at 12 noon. The seller can pick up his money on the last day of the sale from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be Ski Club members present to supervise throughout the sale.

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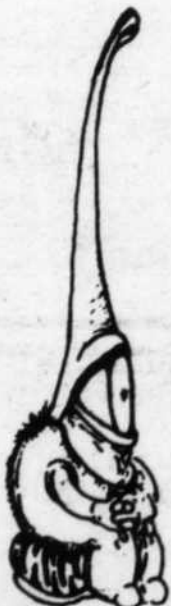
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Intended primarily for general students, the 32-page "Black Studies Guide" was produced by the Library's Black Studies Committee.

Scores of handbooks, guides and biographical directories are listed, with notes indicating the location of specific works in the Library.

The "reference" section lists everything from a U.S. Civil Rights Directory to a "Directory of Negro Newspapers in the U.S."

Also included are selected bibliographies listing hundreds of publications on the Black experience.

The Committee, in compiling the Guide, included a comprehensive list of government publications and information on how to find them.

The Guide also offers basic instructions on how to use the Library. This information can help a student locate publications on general topics, in addition to those on black Studies.

budget for stamford expansion proposed

By PEGGY MCCARTHY

A report of budget estimates for converting the University of Connecticut Stamford branch into a four-year institution was accepted by the Board of Trustees yesterday at their monthly meeting in Gulley Hall. It will now be presented to the Connecticut General Assembly for final approval.

At the Board's October meeting, the trustees asked the UConn administration to prepare budget estimates that would accord with a report given them by the Stamford Branch Expansion Committee. The Committee was formed in 1969 after the State Legislature instructed UConn to expand the Stamford Branch to accommodate a four-year program by September, 1971. However, no funds

were allotted by the assembly.

Yesterday's report included three options for sites for the expansion and two planning options.

According to the report, these options are important because of the possible unsuitability of the present site of the branch for further expansion, and the problem of inadequate lead time for detailed program planning and staff recruitment.

The suitability of the present site of the branch is a question because of its possibly inadequate capacity to handle sewer loads that would accompany a significant increase in enrollments and staff, the report continued.

Stamford sewer lines terminate several miles from this Branch site and construction of a

connector in the near future is not planned.

University Provost Edward V. Gant said that plans for "anything less than a student body of 1,000 persons would not be realistic in the standpoint of the budget."

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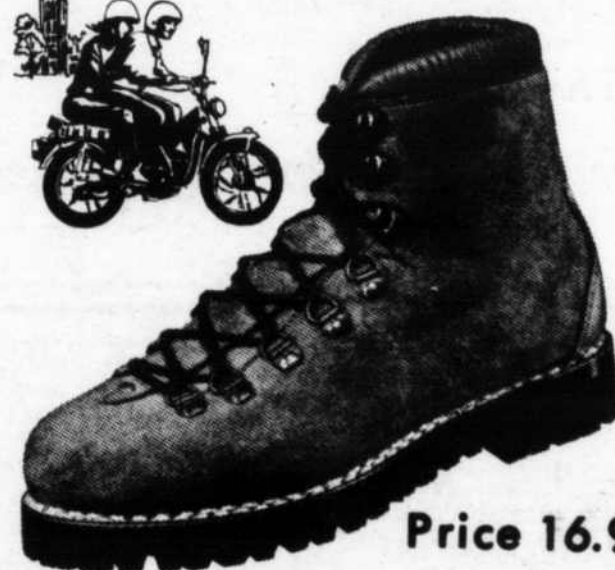
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By FRANK WALDRON



Connecticut Senior guard Bill Spencer, praised by head football coach, John Toner, as "outstanding" in last week's game against Rhode Island.

HARTFORD - "We want a win and its going to have to come this week against UConn," Holy Cross Football Coach Bill Whitton said Wednesday at the final UConn press conference of the year.

UConn, the Yankee Conference champion, carries a 4-4-1 record into Worcester, Mass. Saturday when it plays a 0-9 Holy Cross team in the Huskies' season finale.

Whitton cited two reasons for his team's dismal record. One was "the complete lack of experience. Because of the Hepatitis outbreak last year (which forced HC to cancel the rest of the season after playing only two games) our players have been away from competition for a whole year," Whitton explained.

The second reason was "We can't sustain a good groundgame and this puts burden on our sophomore quarterbacks who feel they have to make the big play all the time."

Whitton complained about his kicking game saying "the trou-

ble with our kicking game is that the center flips the ball over the punter's head and this has lead to five of our blocked punts."

UConn Football Coach John Toner said "Our big challenge this week is to get ready for Holy Cross. The team is ready, but congratulations are still in order at the school (after the Rhode Island win last week). This talk can lull you to sleep."

Toner emphasized "We need every bit of encouragement we can get. We need a win outside of the Yankee Conference."

We're banking on the fact that 19 seniors will be playing their last game and this is our impetus for the game."

Toner stated that he was worried about the Crusader running game which is spearheaded by fullback Joe Wilson who has gained 331 yards on 76 carries because "it's similar to William and Mary and Wilson runs like William and Mary's Phil Mosser (who was very successful in WM's win over UConn this season)."

Toner commented "Holy Cross has been passing but when

teams see how our defense is against the rush they run against us. It's up to us to stop them," Toner stated.

Toner concluded saying "We need a performance like last week to beat Holy Cross."

Senior guard Bill Spencer was lauded by Toner: "Spencer's performance last week was outstanding. He doesn't have second effort he has continuous effort."

The Connecticut starting line-up for Saturday's game is:

Offense: Ends - Vin Russell and Bob Nichols, Tackles - Steve Rosenblatt and Bill Tuzil, Guards - Spencer and Vic Radzevich, Center - Vic Fleck, Quarterback - Rick Robustelli, Flanker - Keith Kraham, Tailback Ray Jackson and Full Juan Madry.

Defense: Ends - Bill Hogan and Mark Svencer, Tackles - Chuck Goode and Jim Pisciotano, Linebackers - Jack Losh, Brian Hermes, Chris Lynch, who is replacing John Salek who is out with a sprained wrist, and Don Zweig. Halfbacks - Dom Carlucci and Brian Herosian, and Safety - Bob Warren.



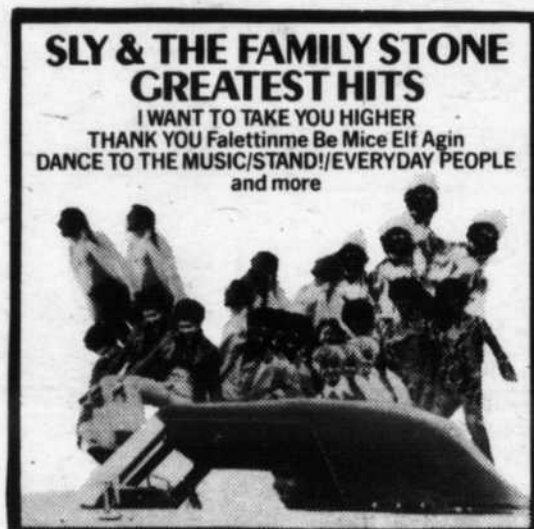
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