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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1970

cuban refugee attacks castro's regime

By DON MORRILL

Former Cuban revolutionary Jose Salazar attacked what he called the "oppressive and totalitarian" Communist regime of Fidel Castro in a speech last night sponsored by the University of Connecticut Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom.

The speech was attended by eighty people, including many Cuban refugees, several high University administrative officials, and five uniformed Campus Security Police. As Salazar spoke, one police officer sat on stage immediately to his right with a video-tape recorder. The presence of the security forces was due to anonymous threats of disruption similar to that occurring at the speech of Portuguese Foreign Minister, Patricio.

Salazar claimed in his speech that "the people of Cuba were better off under Spanish colonial rule in 1840 than they are today under the Communist regime of Fidel Castro."

Salazar was prominent in the anti-Batista student movement in the late fifties and was Director of the National Institute of Tourism in the Castro Regime before he left Cuba in 1960.

During his ten years of exile he has given hundreds of speeches condemning what he calls the "betrayal" of the Cuban people by the Castro regime.

The outspoken Cuban refugee forcefully denounced Fidel Castro as a "liar who has deceived the Cuban people." He then cited statistics to support his thesis that the promises of Castro and his revolution have not been met.

Salazar claimed that under the Communist's social, economic, political and legal system, the Cuban farmers and peasants occupy a far worse situation than they had before "the revolution."

Salazar used the statistics of a prominent Cuban Marxist historian to support his idea noting that the average Negro Slave under the Spanish colonial system in 1840 received twice as much food as the present-day Cuban peasant does.

In his speech before a small partisan crowd which interrupted his address several times with applause, Salazar declared "We didn't fight a social revolution in 1958; it was for law and a return to the liberal constitution of 1940. There is now law today in Cuba," he went on, "there are only military tribunals."

Salazar continued his speech by criticizing American foreign policy toward Cuba. "The Kennedy-Khrushchev pact made during the Cuban missile crisis has enslaved the Cuban people," he said. The terms of this pact, he stated, have only been recently revealed to the public. Further, Salazar claimed that the United States Coast Guard and Navy have been boarding ships in international waters to prevent any attack on the Castro regime.

Since 1962 this policy has been continued, he believes, by a recent "Kissinger-Nixon-Kosygin" agreement to protect the Castro regime and facilitate Soviet removal of the submarine base on the island.

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Jose Salazar backed by YAF Chairman Paul Massaria and security officer

security tight at salazar speech after fraudulent flier distributed

By RENEE STEPNO

Five uniformed security policemen equipped with cameras, several plainclothesmen, and two deans attended a speech by Cuban exile Jose Salazar here last night.

The intensive security precautions were taken after an unsigned, photo-

copied flier was distributed to several dorms on campus. The flier threatened disruption of the "Pig CIA agent's" speeches. Editors of the Campus suspected the flier was a fraud when they received a letter to the editor copying the pamphlet almost word for word, signed by a "Wesley Thompson." Thompson had written a satirical letter early in October attacking the New Left.

When contacted by The Campus, SDS members denied any knowledge of the flier, saying "we have better things to do than be bothered with such nonsense." The rhetoric and the spelling of America with a "k" are not consistent with the pamphlet style of UConn SDS, the editors said.

Campus editors then questioned YAF members Tim Benoit and Paul Massaria, chairman of the local chapter. Both denied any knowledge of Thompson or the author of the flier.

Benoit admitted that he knew some members of YAF who have written letters under pseudonyms, but never with official YAF sanction.

Continued on Page 3

reuther blames viet war for inflation

By ROBERT LEVINE

Attacking the war in Vietnam, pollution, and President Nixon's economic policies, Victor G. Reuther, brother of the late United Auto Workers President (UAW), Walter Reuther, spoke here yesterday.

"We all know that the greatest cause of inflation in this country is that costly and wasteful war in Vietnam. If that is stopped, and not until that is stopped, can the inflationary spiral be halted," Reuther said.

Reuther, who is the Director of International Affairs for the UAW continued, "Mr. Nixon and company can't con-

trol inflation but wage earners are forced to pay through the nose. Banks can raise their interest rates, car prices can go up, but Nixon doesn't say 'boo'. But this strike against General Motors to gain wages which workers have been losing due to rising costs of living according to him 'is inflationary.'"

He continued, "The recent strike against GM didn't really give that much of a wage gain to workers. It really just picked up on the wages workers had been losing for the past few years."

Reuther added, "Today's workers are receiving the equivalent in purchasing power which they had five years ago."

Speaking on pollution Reuther added, "Automobiles were made to be an aid to men, not to destroy them with deadly pollution. As the workers in the UAW have been saying for years, either the car manufacturers cut down on the pollution from the internal combustion engine or find a new source of power."

He continued, "There is also a huge transportation problem in our country. No major industrial country in the world has as antiquated a transportation system as we do. There is a great deal to do in the automobile industry alone."

Reuther went on to answer several questions from a Progressive Labor Party member who said that the UAW hadn't taken a stand on Vietnam and had failed to attack "the entire boss system in the auto industry instead of just GM."

Reuther answered, "For the past four years the UAW has called for an unconditional end to the Vietnam war and an immediate withdrawal of troops."

He continued, "The workers also decided to attack GM alone as a strategic move. If we had effected a strike against the entire auto industry it would have wound up in the White House. We did not want Mister Nixon to dictate terms in this strike. It would be decided by the workers and for the workers."

Reuther concluded his speech by saying, "The major purpose of trade unions is to protect the workers at the place where they work."

He added, "No segment has brought

about change in the lives of American people as much as the labor unions have. The unions adopted a policy of racial equality even before the Roman Catholic Church began making a stir about."

Ending he said, "When the workers turned to the students for support we were extremely happy at the support we received. The problem is that those who want to remain in power and corrupt the government are doing all they can to split the possibility of a student-labor alliance."

faculty senate considers change in the annual academic calendar

By PEG McCARTHY

According to a survey taken by the Growth and Development Committee of the UConn Faculty Senate, 85% of those questioned favored a change in the academic calendar ending the fall semester before Christmas.

Committee chairman Walter Wardwell presented the results of the survey to the Senate at its meeting yesterday in the Student Union's United Nations Room. He said that 730 responses were received, mostly from faculty members.

Wardwell told The Campus last night that originally the committee assumed that the academic year would start the Wednesday after Labor Day, creating a crowded schedule with no breaks. He added that in some years, exams would have to be scheduled on Saturdays or possibly Sunday afternoons.

However, Wardwell said that a "fair amount" of those responding to the survey favor beginning the school year before Labor Day. He plans to propose this alternative to the committee at its meeting today at 2 p.m. in Wood Hall. He said that this proposal would help eliminate a crowded exam schedule.

In other Senate business, three items recommended by the Curriculum and Courses Committee were approved. Two new three credit courses will be introduced into the 1971-72 curriculum. They

are Political Science 192, An Introduction to Quantitative Analysis in Political Science; and, Statistics 110, Elementary Concepts in Statistics.

Also, a new provision regarding taking language courses in summer school was approved. Four French and four Spanish courses, beginning and intermediate levels, will be offered during the six week summer school session. The total number of credits a student will be allowed to take for each language will be eight. This is a dispensation of the rule that a person is only allowed to take seven credits during the summer.

A motion to make final examinations optional was introduced by Kenneth Forman, Professor of Art, and referred to the Senate's General Scholastic Requirements Committee.

A resolution concerning the awarding of degrees to members of the Inner College was also referred to the GSR committee.

Finally, two new members were named to the Senate's Executive committee: Professor Ronald Brand, head of mechanical engineering, and Professor Louis Gerson, head of political science.

The next meeting of the Faculty Senate will take place Jan. 11 at the Hartford branch. Members will be bussed to the meeting -- the first time the Senate will meet off campus.



Victor G. Reuther

letters to the editor

'not us', 'not us'

To the Editor:

Just who is responsible for the attempted invasion of Guinea? At the time, President Sekou Toure said that it was the Portuguese, but come to think of it the invaders had come from the Ivory Coast (which is hostile to Guinea) so might not it be President Felix Houphouet-Boigny? Absolutely not, said Houphouet-Boigny, me? Let revolutionaries use my country as a base? Never. Not us, said the Portuguese, and said it and said it. Hold it, said a team of U.N. investigators. We have "hard evidence" that only a foreign power with a well organized and well-equipped armed forces could have backed the invasion: and this, by the time the headline writers got through with it, read: "UN INQUIRY SAID TO HAVE EVIDENCE LINKING LISBON TO GUINEA RAID." This is the story that the local SDS chose to regard as indisputable fact. But couldn't it have been an attempt by the Guinean opposition to topple Toure? We know that 600,000 of them (out of a population of four million) have taken refuge in neighboring countries in the twelve years of his rule. And the first thing the raiders did was to free political prisoners. They also tried to rub out the head of the Portuguese Guinea (and Cape Verde Is.) Liberation Front, but he was vacationing in Europe at the time. Sekou Toure then said on Radio Conakry that the Frency mercenary, Col. Jean Schramme, of Congo fame, was one of the leaders of the expedition--a story unlikely to stand up seeing as a newsman found Schramme innocently tending his choux on his farm outside of Brussels. The "Daily World" (Communist) in New York had no trouble identifying the culprit. "The organizer, the paymaster, the military headquarters of the invasion of Guinea is the CIA and the Pentagon," it reported November 24. Haile Selassie called the Organization of African Unity into session and its Secretary Diallo Telli announced that the whole thing went back to the bad days of the imperialist grabs in Katanga and that the guilt for the invasion of Guinea must be shared by those nations whose nationals had served as Congolese mercenaries, namely: Austria, Belgium, Britain, France, Israel, Italy, Greece, Portugal, Rhodesia, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, the United States and West Germany. On campus here, UConn YAF reports a rumor that the whole thing was pulled off by SDS which was trying to manufacture justification for their not-too-well received attack on Dr. Rui Patricio...that seems to be as good an explanation as any.

Signed,
Quentin Daniels

pollution solution

Dear Santa,

1. Please don't forget Wally Hickel, ZPG, Sen. Proxmire, Pollution Solution, Ralph Nader.
2. Please skip General Motors, Richard Nixon, religious leaders against birth control, Con Ed, all litterbugs, Chevron.
3. Has pollution hit the North Pole yet?

Love,
Pollution Solution

Do you have a pollution problem? For action or information write: PS, UC-200, Box 270, UConn

'undercover conservative'

To the Editor:

A short time ago "Newsweek" magazine published a story which said that SDS was dying on campus. Apparently some of the reporters for "Newsweek" are in the ranks of the avid New Left watchers.

A recent SDS leaflet (the one with the skull and crossbones on it) states: "ROTC must be smashed. But the UConn administration will not give in without a fight. They know that getting rid of ROTC will definitely hurt the war effort of the U.S. in Vietnam. They have the courts and the cops to protect their interests but we have the people! If a large number of students commit themselves to a militant struggle against ROTC, we can smash it!" The leaflet goes on asking people to come to the SDS Anti-ROTC Rally.

Twenty-eight people showed up for the Rally and endured an Anti-ROTC film with disjointed interviews and World War II film clips. After the film was over a dispute arose between an SDS member and a visitor over a "New Left Notes" article about the Patricio incident that contained statistics with a 500% error. When that was over there was twenty-one people left, including two high school students and 4 or 5 'undercover conservatives.' Shortly thereafter the "Rally" ended. Oh yes, SDS also spent several minutes telling the "crowd" that the "Newsweek" article was a lie.

Sincerely,
Roger Marsh

science to the people

To the Editor:

Scientists concerned about the mis-use of science for the profit-making purposes of capitalism (including weapons and chemical and biological warfare research) are organizing political action for the AA\$ (American Assoc. for the Advancement of Science) meeting during Christmas week in Chicago. Ideas about actions, leaflets, guerrilla theatre, counter meetings, petitions, detours, etc. should be communicated to the local coordinating headquarters in Boston:

Boston SESPA (Scientists & Engineers for Social & Political Action)
Box 59, Arlington Heights 02175
Science for the People
Lorraine Roth

birth control information

To the Editor:

This letter is to caution women seeking reliable birth control information.

I have been going to the Hartford Planned Parenthood Clinic for one year. Planned Parenthood Association is a highly suspicious organization in many ways, yet it is a place where a single woman can receive contraceptives without moral condemnation. I find the organization suspicious in its strong inclination toward prescribing oral contraceptives. When I went to the clinic for my first visit, the "education" expert on birth control devices showed us an I.U.D. (loop) and some pills. She ended her discussion on the various methods saying "Happy Pill-Swallowing, Girls!" For a girl who is not sure about which device she would like to use, the decision will be made for her and not really by her. She will go home with her pills probably believing that they are not harmful unless you "get sick" from them. And when she goes back again she will get more pills unless she has done some research on her own to find out what other effective means are available that do not carry as great a health danger as the pill.

The only thing you are safe from with the pill is pregnancy; but you are of course more susceptible to blood clotting, cancer of the uterus, nausea and so on. These are not scare tactics -- these are facts that are skirted over by doctors, drug companies, and the women that take them.

I find the argument that says "well, the pill is no more dangerous than pregnancy" total rubbish. One is not pregnant for 5 years straight or more. Most women that begin taking the pill intend to keep taking for at least five years, unless their doctor is smart enough to take them off it after two years.

Women who are on the pill are very adamant when told it is dangerous. They do not want to believe anything will happen to them -- it's all those other women who have the problems. I was the same way for a whole year. I told my friends they should start taking it rather than risk pregnancy.

Some doctors and birth control clinics probably like prescribing the pill because it is easy for them. They don't have to insert or fit anything; all they have to do is take a brief medical history and give you a prescription.

Likewise, many women don't want to change to some other form of contraceptive after taking the pill because it is easy to take the pill. You don't have to know anything about how your body works. All you do is pop a pill. Incredibly easy.

I took the pill for a year and I know how easy it is. I recently chose to go off it and change to another method because I couldn't pretend that the pill was harmless anymore.

So, for my third visit to Planned Parenthood, I chose to change to the diaphragm. I had talked to friends, took my own "survey", and did some reading. I was intimidated by the doctor as soon as he knew I wanted a diaphragm. He laughed and said, "Well, you'll get pregnant with this you know." I asked him why and his statement, word for word, was, "the diaphragm is one of the least effective means of birth control when used with the spermicidal jelly that comes with it. It is usually placed below the pill and above the aerosol foam in charts of degrees of effectiveness."

I then asked this doctor what methods he would recommend and he said "the pill or the I.U.D." Of course, if a woman has not had a child, her body will expel an I.U.D. And then there's one choice left in this doctor's mind: the pill.

I strongly caution the women of this area to do some research on their own about different methods of birth control before going to the Planned Parenthood Clinic or to a doctor. Don't be intimidated by someone who may be biased for some strange reason. Know what you want before you get there or it will be decided for you.

I am not suggesting that Planned Parenthood is a terrible place. It is very good if you have a low-income and cannot afford a private doctor. But you must use the organization wisely as a means to help you.

The Wilbur Cross Library has virtually no information on modern birth control methods. I found only one "recent" handbook published in 1966 and housed in none other than the Special Collections Room on the second floor.

I recommend the UConn Infirmary for information about birth control and abortion. There are some good people who will talk with you if you are frank enough to ask them. The infirmary, I was told by a male nurse there, will fit

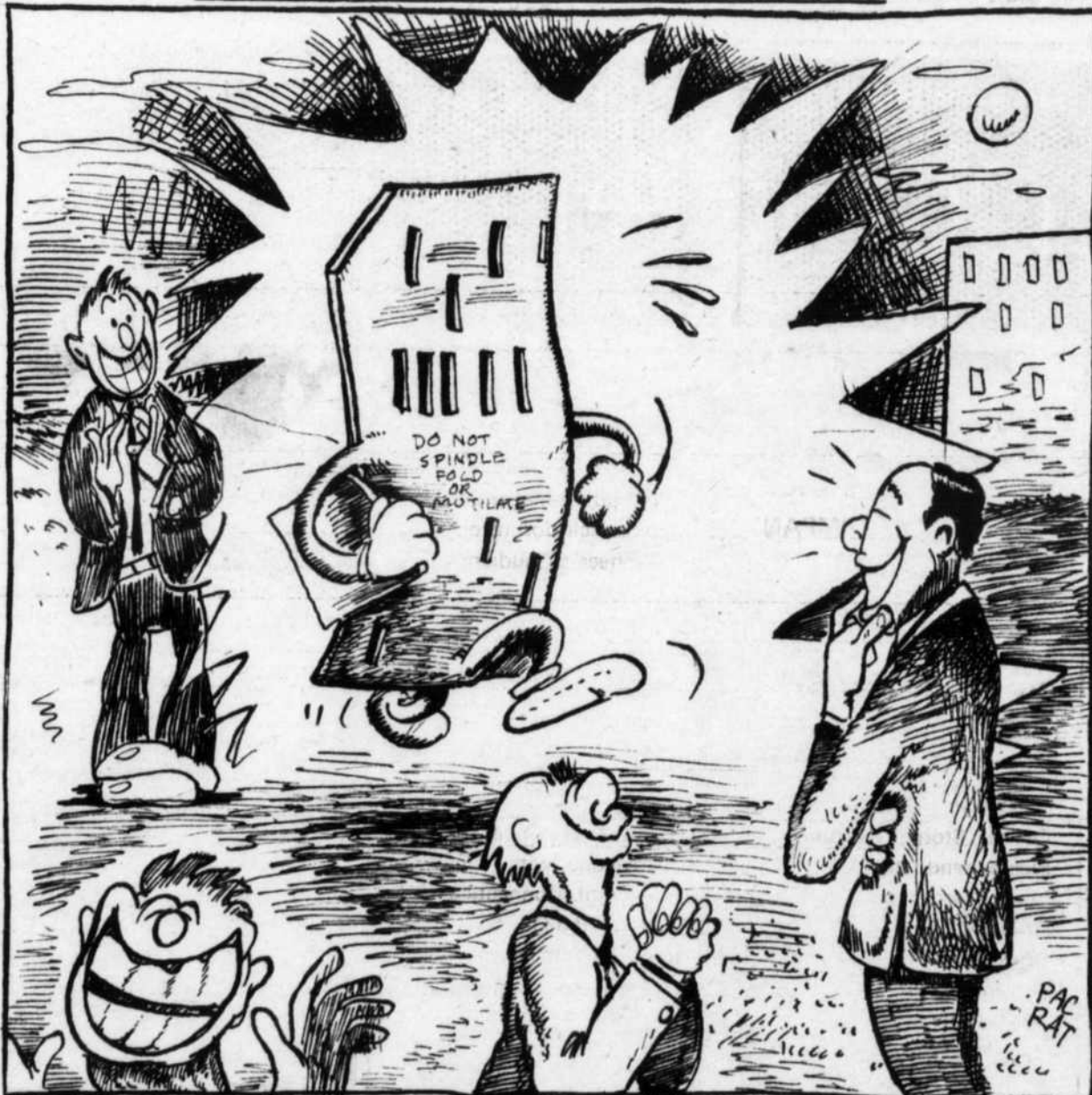
a girl for a diaphragm. Perhaps they could help you obtain any other contraceptive also.

But still do your own research. Talk to older women who have had more experience. There is an excellent book on birth control and abortion put out by students at McGill University in Canada. It is advertised in the Whole Earth Catalog. Take your own surveys -- don't believe all the statistics you read and hear. They may be fairly accurate but there are also factors like misuse or getting pregnant "accidentally on purpose" to consider.

In closing, my suggestion for a woman who does not want to get pregnant: use a double method (e.g. diaphragm & foam; condom & foam, etc.)

Name withheld by request

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DATE: Tuesday, January 12, 1971

GROUP DISCUSSIONS: 1:15 p.m., Graduate Center, Room 200

QUALIFYING EXAMINATION: 2:00 p.m., Graduate Center Room 200

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cuban refugee . .

Continued from Page 1

Salazar concluded his forceful speech declaring "we honestly believe it is better to be dead than red." He continued "We've been through this horror once and we're not going to go through it again."

In a subsequent interview Salazar, who now lives in Massachusetts, revealed some of his feelings towards Fidel Castro.

"I was Castro's best friend for three years, and can see what he has become," he said. "He is a egotistical and power hungry man who would rather destroy than build."



Officer Francois and Spectator

salazar security . . .

Continued from Page 1

Benoit admitted that he knew some members of YAF who have written letters under pseudonyms, but never with official YAF sanction.

Benoit asked the editors why they were looking for Thompson, since it was "a trivial matter."

"After all, it's not a legal fraud," Benoit said.

Thompson is not listed in any student, faculty or graduate directory or in any area phone book.

About 80 persons attended Salazar's lecture in the Student Union Ballroom. Prior to the lecture, Dean of Students Robert E. Hewes told Bob Jones, night manager of the Union, security came to the lecture because of the provocative materials distributed on campus.

Jones said last night was the first time he had seen such intensive security coverage given to any Union function. Several plainclothesmen did accompany Portuguese Foreign Minister Patricio when he attempted to speak at the Union several weeks ago, but they were inconspicuous.

When contacted by The Campus last night, Associate Dean of Students John Manning, who had

been present at the Union for a time, said security's presence did not indicate any new policy on the part of the University. Security would police a function if the group staging it requested protection or if other information indicated the possibility of violence or trouble, Manning said.

Last night one uniformed policeman stood at each of the two doors to the S.U.B. Another sat onstage during the entire lecture, holding a conspicuous video tape camera. Two other uniformed officers patrolled the aisles, carrying camera equipped with flash attachments.

Salazar spoke for about an hour, then answered questions from the audience. All the questions were "from the right." "Isn't there any one here from the left?" Salazar asked. The audience laughed.

URBAN SEMESTER

Final selection interviews for applicants to the Urban Semester Program will be scheduled immediately following Christmas vacation.

Interested persons should have completed applications on file with the Urban Semester Office Rm. 303 Wood Hall by Wednesday.

rock opera 'tommy' adapted for performance at uconn

By DIANE BROZEK

"Tommy," a "rock opera" written by The Who, will be presented by the University of Connecticut Department of Dramatic Arts on March 5-6 at the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium, according to department head David Heilwell.

The production, which was staged this summer by The Who at the Metropolitan Opera House in the form of a concert, is presently being adapted by Heilwell to include some 12 singers, 15 dancers, 12 musicians.

"We're going to tell the story of 'Tommy' by creating a visual as well as musical experience," Heilwell explained. "It will have a beginning, a middle, and an end as in the original recording, but the script will go further by utilizing dancers, singers, musicians, film excerpts and photographs," he said.

The auditorium seats will be arranged around the special platforms and towers being built for the performance. Three motion picture screens and a "thrust" stage extending out into the audience are also being constructed for the production.

"What we will not have is any kind of dialogue during the performance. The story will be told exclusively through visual and musical means," Heilwell said.

Steve Evans and Ron Ancrum are rearranging the musical score to include brass instruments "to present a more dynamic performance." Also, some of the lyrics have been rewritten and some songs "such as the 11-second song on the album" have been lengthened.

"We're going to make 'Tommy' a total experience, a multi-media encounter," Heilwell added.

gourmet classes

MASSACHUSETTS --- A new course at the University of Massachusetts is designed to answer the indecision of aspiring gourmets. The cost of the six-week course is \$45, with classes every Monday night. Students will learn such facts as "What Wine to Serve with a Woodcock."

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Berrigans fight censorship

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HARTFORD -- Claiming the Reverends Daniel and Philip Berrigan have the "right to be heard" outside prison walls, lawyers for the imprisoned priests argued Monday that "unless the world hears what prisoners have to say . . . what we all hope for in jails is not going to happen."

The brothers, who are serving terms in the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury for destroying draft records in 1968, sought injunctions to prevent prison officials from censoring taped or personal sermons.

The suit was brought as a "class action," so that any concessions obtained by the two Roman Catholic priests would extend to other federal prisoners. U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie continued today's hearing until Wednesday at 10 a.m.

While the main emphasis of the case concerned the Berrigan sermons, defense lawyers William Bender of New York City and Professor William Cunningham of Loyola University in Chicago, presented testimony that both brothers were acknowledged authors and were being hindered in their writings by prison policy.

Daniel Berrigan explained he had written a play in 1968 involving the draft records incident at Catonsville, Md., and said the

play would open in New York in February. He also said he and his brother had signed contracts with recognized book publishers. But they also claimed that they could not presently pursue these endeavors.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry J. Cutler tried to prove that Daniel, 49, and Philip, 47, do not lack the opportunity to express themselves and exhibited a newspaper article to support his claim.

In response, the defense claimed that "the words, thoughts, and ideas" of the Berrigans should not be lost, and this, this, the defense claimed, was the "legal touchstone" of its case.

Free Speech

The Berrigans assert that Danbury's Warden, J. Norton, limits, curtails, and restrains their rights to free speech and to practice religion under the First Amendment.

Cunningham specifically referred to testimony by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover before a Senate subcommittee claiming that the Berrigans were part of the "Eastcoast Conspiracy to Save Lives," which allegedly planned to blow up power lines and kidnap government officials.

"Were you," Cunningham asked Daniel Berrigan, "desirous of responding?" The priest answered, "I think 'desirous' would be the understatement of the year."

The brothers said they were told about Hoover's allegations by other prisoners who heard them over the radio. Both have repeatedly denied the allegations and demanded that Hoover either prosecute or retract them. He said he turned the evidence over to the Justice Department.

Mail Disciplined

Assistant U.S. Attorney Cutler elicited from Daniel Berrigan that he had been disciplined shortly after his arrival in Danbury because three contraband letters addressed to outsiders had been found in his shoe.

The discipline involved a "temporary loss of some good time," Berrigan said.

The letters were written to Robert Joselow of Baltimore, Md., Isidore Katzovitz of Mohican lake, N.Y., and to Howard Zenn of Newton, Mass.

The recipient of each letter was asked by Berrigan not to mention in any future correspondence that Berrigan had written him.

Cutler also asked if it were customary for Berrigan to put letters in his shoes when he had pockets in his clothes. "That was a measure of the repression that goes on at Danbury," Berrigan said.

Cutler also got into the content of the letters. In one of them Berrigan suggested that followers "keep me on their horizon, as a presence in discussions, as

someone on ice, who will continue to astonish, dismay, surprise and keep the powers off balance."

Cunningham reacted to an implication made by the government that perhaps Daniel Berrigan had made what could be called his "statement" in his play about the Catonsville incident, written two years ago.

Cunningham asked Berrigan if "you have continued to evolve your thoughts since 1968" and Berrigan replied affirmatively.

The claim was also made that his thoughts change or evolve from one day to another, from morning to afternoon, and thus restrictions on speech and writing affect him.

Judge Clarie asked the court stenographer to read back a portion of testimony in which Berrigan volunteered at one point "that's what this suit is all about."

This occurred when he was being questioned by Cutler and after he made a reference to the "exposure" available to him and his position in campus resistance, attacks on property, and jailing.

However Berrigan was not referring that but to the mailing of the three contraband letters.

One of the subjects discussed was a sermon both brother worked on for delivery in honor of St. Francis of Assisi during the first week of a month the Catholic Church sets aside for peace intentions.

Berrigan said Yom Kippur, the Jewish holiday, occurred during this time which he recalled as the fourth of October, and that he included a reference to the holiday in the sermon.

Prosecutor Cutler asked Judge Clarie, "Your honor, would you consider it a fit subject of judicial notice that Yom Kippur fell on Oct. 11?" The Judge said he would.

charges of contempt made at seattle conspiracy trial

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TACOMA ---Screaming, kicking defendants and attorneys brawled with federal marshals in the Seattle conspiracy trial Monday and the defendants were hauled off to jail on contempt sentences.

U.S. District Judge George H. Boldt sentenced five defendants to two consecutive six-month jail terms on contempt and gave one six-month term to two other defendants.

The six male defendants were sentenced first for last Thursday's actions, when the judge called the case a mistrial. Then

the jurist imposed a second set of sentences on five of the male defendants and defendant Susan Stern for the fracas Monday.

Michael Lerner was the one male defendant not charged twice. He was forcibly held in his seat during Monday's courtroom melee by his lawyer.

Before Boldt abruptly ended the trial Thursday, the "Seattle Seven" were being tried on charges of conspiring to damage the Seattle Federal Building in a

violent demonstration Feb. 14.

senator muskie will attend fund-raising 'gala' for duffey

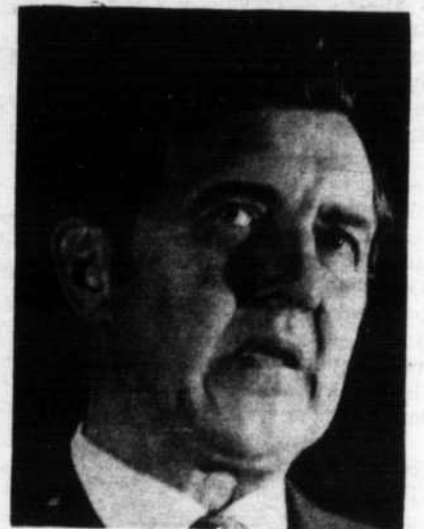
U.S. Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, a current front-runner in the race for the 1972 Democratic Presidential nomination, will appear at a "Gala" in Hartford on Jan. 31, in honor of Joseph Duffey.

The Gala will be held to raise money to pay the deficit incurred by Duffey in his campaign for the U.S. Senate. Several prominent entertainers will also be featured.

It will also provide the opportunity for Democrats who worked in the recent campaign to get together to demonstrate that the party is unified and ready to go back to work.

Tickets for the Gala at the University of Hartford gymnasium are priced at \$15 a person and \$25 a couple. Patron tickets for \$100 a couple will entitle ticketholders to attend a reception for Muskie and the film stars.

Tickets and information about the Gala are available from Duffey's office at 787 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford.



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Southern New England Telephone

murder suspect surrenders

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT SMITH, Ark. -- John Rice Jr., charged in New Canaan, Conn. with the stabbing and axe murder of his mother, brother sister and grandmother, Monday turned himself in to police.

Authorities said the 17-year-old youth entered the city's police station around noon Monday and told the officer on duty that he was turning himself in.

Police said Rice told them he did not know how he arrived in Arkansas. The youth told officers he woke up Monday morning about 20 miles north of Ft. Smith.

group to study rural problems and development

A new Rural Development Committee chaired by George E. Whitman, assistant director for programs in the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service, has been formed to study socio-economic and environmental problems besetting Connecticut communities. The committee also includes representatives from a number of state and federal agencies.

"Particular attention," Whitman said, "is being paid in the following problem areas: job needs, economic opportunities, land use, pollution (including air, water, soil and noise), recreational enterprises, environmental quality, housing, health care, nutrition and leadership and decision-making by community leaders."

Whitman said that similar committees have been formed in all of the 50 states at the request of the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture in an effort to train competent leaders for improving community development.



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He arrived driving a 1965 automobile which police said was believed to be owned by his grandmother.

Connecticut authorities halted a close search of the snow-crusted hills of New Canaan when notified of the surrender.

Police Chief Henry Keller said a local detective and two State Police troopers were dispatched to take custody of the youth.

Young Rice, who was to have received his Eagle Scout award Friday, was originally sought only for questioning in the slayings, but police said he has been implicated in the killings as a result of further investigation.

The murder warrant was issued Saturday night.

Police said the search for Rice, a crack shot and expert woodsman, was concentrated in three areas -- campgrounds in the vicinity of the Rice family

ski lodge in New Hampshire, the New Mexico site of the 1969 and 1970 national Boy Scout Jamborees and the Connecticut area near

the boy's Fairfield County home.

New Canaan Police Chief Henry E. Keller said Rice was armed with a .22 caliber target pistol and a pump action 12-gauge shotgun, and was believed to be driving a tan, four-door 1965 sedan owned by his murdered grandmother.

Rice's father, John Rice Sr., 44, a chef in a gun factor, found his wife, Janet, 44, on a sofa in the living room of their white, two-story colonial home. She had been slain with an ax and a dagger. His daughter Nancy, was lying on the floor a few feet away, strangled with a necktie, while his son, Stephen, 16, was killed with an ax in his bed.

Rice's mother-in-law, Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick, 73, suffered a fractured skull by hammer blows. She was alive when the elder Rice found her, but died several hours later at Norwalk Hospital.

columbia professor supports campus frats and sororities

"It is not possible to get a total, useful education from the classroom. You need to learn about others and to get along with others. This is why fraternities and sororities are so important on this campus," Dr. Frederick Kirshner, of Operation Greek and professor of history at Columbia University told approximately 50 sorority women Tuesday night.

Speaking as an experienced Greek consultant, Kirshner said that not two schools are exactly alike and that there are greater chances for change now than there were 50 years ago.

College life would be a little less varied, a little more boring, and a little more homogenized if we were to eliminate fraternities and sororities," Kirshner said. "Fraternities and sororities will not die as long as people do not become slaves to selfishness. I know that you have something to offer to UConn and the community. Don't let this campus remain apathetic."

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Meet The Candidates Night

On January 7, 1971 from 8-11 p.m. there will be rooms assigned to each respective class where students can go to talk with the candidates running for ASG offices on January 11, 1971 (voting day).

CLASS	ROOM
SENIORS	COMMONS 312
JUNIORS	STUDENT UNION 217
SOPHOMORES	COMMONS 217
FRESHMAN	COMMONS 315

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ON CAMPUS**WITH MAX SHULMAN**

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

Why the Barber Moved to Seville

The second loneliest man on the American campus today is the university treasurer. (The first loneliest man of course is the campus barber. And small wonder. The last time any undergrad got his hair cut was during the tragic dandruff epidemic of 1963. Since then campus barbers have had nothing to do except sit around the shop and wait for the new Playboy. Many of them, in fact, are giving up barbering to go into the teaching game. Take, for instance, Champert L. Sigafos, former owner of a three-chair shop at Ohio Wesleyan, who is now an associate professor of linguistics and pomade.)

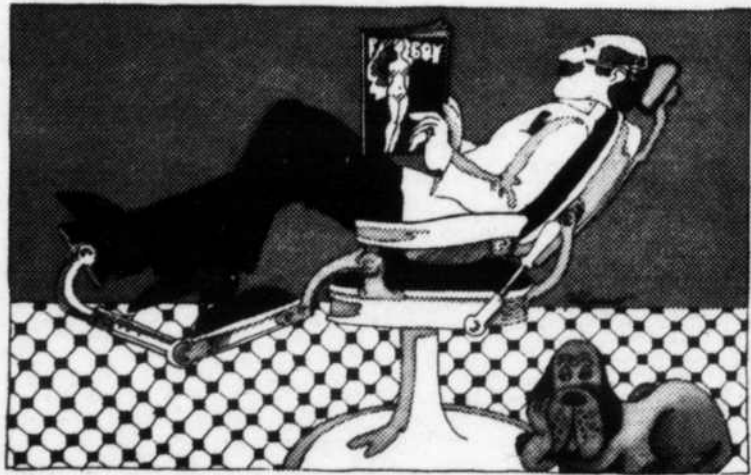
But I digress. Why, you ask, is the university treasurer such a lonely figure? Because everyone on campus is so mad at him they won't even say hello. And why are they so mad? Because every time they ask him for something — more equipment, more staff, more anything — he always gives them the same answer: No.

Mind you, he doesn't want to say no. In fact, your average treasurer is the sweetest, kindest guy in the world when he's off-campus — all the time tossing large bills to beggars, worming stray dogs, umpiring quilting bees for senior citizens, donating kidneys.

And he's more than just generous; he's jolly and merry and fun-loving too. Just suggest anything gay and mad — a party, a weenie roast, a fish fry, a spell-down, a glass of Miller High Life Beer — and there he is with bells on! Because he knows, just as you know, that no beer is sunnier and zestier than Miller. No beer is pleasanter to the palate, tinglier to the taste, fulfilling to the psyche. Oh sure, other beers try to imitate Miller, but they haven't got a chance because Miller's marvelous brewing formula has been a closely guarded secret for over 115 years. In fact, the formula is known today to only one man on earth — Miller's chief brewmaster — and he has been programmed to self-destruct in five seconds if ever taken alive.

But I digress. Let us, I say, stop cussing the university treasurer and painting "Establishment Lackey" on his vest. Instead, let us try to see things from his point of view. Take, for example, the typical case of D.O.A. Tremblatt, treasurer of a prominent Midwestern university (Princeton) who recently turned down a request from the faculty to increase enrollment by 100 students.

Now, this might not seem like a lot to you, just a lousy 100 students, but do you have any idea what it would cost? First of all, you've got to provide additional sleeping quarters for the kids. Then of course you've got to provide additional teachers. And of course you've got to provide sleeping quarters for the teachers too. But remember, unlike students, teachers get beds. This is called "tenure."



But wait; there's lots more. For every teacher of course you'll need two graduate students to do the actual teaching. And of course every grad student has at least one pregnant wife, so you'll need a kettle of boiling water for each, plus a Slinky toy for each kid after it's born. But wait. After the kids are born is when the real trouble begins because naturally everybody is going to claim they got the wrong kid. So goodness knows how many lawyers and judges you'll need to straighten it out, not to speak of gavels.

Well sir, you total up all these added expenses and it comes to at least 90 billion dollars, no mean sum even for Princeton. And that's why Mr. Tremblatt had to say no to the faculty.

They lynched him of course, even after he offered them each an extra box of chalk, but I, for one, believe they overreacted.

I hope you feel the same.

* * *

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer and the sponsors of this column, offer condolences to Mr. Tremblatt's grieving family. And to the rest of you, we offer the Champagne of Beers — Miller High Life, delicious in cans, bottles or keg.

puerto rican flood relief

The Puerto Rican Flood Relief Campaign formed as a result of the October and November floods has received special attention by the students of Everywhere Elementary School in Hartford. The students drew pictures that are now on sale at the school. Money from the sales will be contributed to the fund so that "Puerto Rican children can be with their parents at Christmas time," according to the students. The school hopes that area business, restaurants and industries will help by displaying the pictures. (Photo Courtesy of San Juan Star)

end of testimony at jim sober trial is expected today

By DIANE BROZEK

The trial of former SDS regional traveler Jim Sober reconvenes today at 10 a.m. in Toland County Superior Court in Rockville. Examination of the witnesses is expected to be completed today with the testimonies of former UConn Professor Charles Brover, SDSer John Hayner, former UConn student Ellie Goldstein, and former State Police Commissioner, Leo J. Mulcahy.

Sober told The Campus he anticipated that Mulcahy will be asked "among other things" to define the official title of the UConn Security officers on campus in relation to the charge "assaulting an officer of the law."

Sober was also charged with breaking and entering, inciting to riot and assault, stemming from a demonstration at Gulley Hall last April 25.

The jury is expected to begin deliberation Wednesday.

Cars will be leaving for Rockville at 8:45 and 1 p.m. from the Student Union.

new student loans now total nearly three billion dollars

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) today announced that the Guaranteed Loan Program, authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965, is now approaching \$3 billion in loans made to students.

This bill has enabled an estimated 2 1/2 million students to continue or complete their college and vocational training during the five years this program has been in operation.

The Guaranteed Loan Program became operative in the fall of 1966. Administered by the Bureau of Higher Education in HEW's Office of Education, it is now available to students in all 50 States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Even in times characterized by a "tight" money market the program has continued to gain momentum. In fiscal year 1966, \$77 million was loaned to student borrowers. During the first three months of this fiscal year (July, August, and September) \$517 million was made in loans to students.

Under the Guaranteed Loan Program a student may borrow from such authorized lenders as banks, savings and loan associations, and credit unions to attend college or a business, trade, technical or vocational school. He may borrow up to \$1,500 each academic year, to a maximum of \$7,500 for both undergraduate and graduate study. The Federal Government, a State government, or a private nonprofit agency under contract with the Federal Government provide insurance for the loans.

Repayment, which begins nine to twelve months after the student completes his course of study or leaves school, is usually scheduled over a period of five to ten years. If the student's adjusted family income is less than \$15,000, the Federal Government pays the total interest while the student is in school and during authorized periods of deferment. Deferment on the loan is allowed for return to school as a full-time student, for up to three years of military service, and for service in the Peace Corps or VISTA.

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connecticut has full slate in pre-holiday activities

The University of Connecticut winter sports teams will participate in 10 contests this week to complete their pre-holiday recess schedule.

Coach Dee Rowe's Yankee Conference basketball defending co-champions play co-champion Massachusetts at home on Tuesday night; then they take off on a flight to Lafayette, La., where they join Oklahoma State, host Southwestern Louisiana and Yale in the Bayou Classic which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights.

Connecticut plays Oklahoma State at 8, EST, on Friday night. Saturday's consolation game starts at 8 and the final is at 10, both EST.

The freshman basketball team

winds up its pre-holiday slate at home on Tuesday night, facing Massachusetts in a 6 p.m. contest.

Coach Pete McDevitt's varsity swimmers, who made an excellent showing at the Penn State Relays to open the season complete a slate of four dual meets in a week with a journey to Rutgers on Tuesday.

The Connecticut hockey team plays its seventh game of the season on Tuesday night at 7:30 at Holy Cross; then the Husky skaters participate in a Saturday-Sunday Essex County Tournament at West Orange, N.J.

The frosh hockey team plays its fifth and sixth games of the year this week. The Pups meet Massachusetts at home on Monday and Wachusett High on Tuesday.

freshman track team wins

By MIKE MUSKA

The freshmen track team successfully opened its indoor season with an 81-43 1/2 - 10 1/2 victory over Yale and Massachusetts Saturday.

The meet was no contest from the beginning as Steve McLaughlin, Henry Coleman, and Dale Robertson combined for a 1,2,3 sweep in the long jump. In the shot Don Welch, Rich Lowe, and Russ Valvo took a 1,2,4 weight. Dwight Estey and Kevin DeFelice managed a 1,2 in the high jump and Glenn Catherwood and Gary Spring took a 1,3 in the pole vault.

Thus before the running events had started, the freshmen had built up a 41-11 1/2 - 1 1/2 lead in the field events.

In the 2 mile Peter Bortolotti was nipped at the finish but ran a 9:29.8, the second fastest ever by a UConn freshman. Mike Daley won the 1000 and Paul Boyle and Henry Coleman combined for a 1,2 sweep

in the 600, while Bill Thorne and Tom Mikolajczyk finished 1,3 in the dash.

The team will now break for Christmas, with its next meet on January 8 against Fordham and Columbia.

Campus SPORTS

uconn to face julius erving in umass clash here tonight

By LINCOLN MILLSTEIN

Fresh from a convincing 89-53 trouncing of New Hampshire, Julius Erving and his band of Redmen clash with UConn here tonight in a game which features last year's Yankee Conference title-farers.

Connecticut has struggled to a 2-1 record, having narrowly defeated the same New Hampshire Wildcats that UMass demolished. Saturday night before a packed-house here, UConn won their second "heartstopper"; this time a 64-62 decision over BU.

After the B.U. contest, I rapped with Bob Boyd, Connecticut's controversial guard (on and off the court.)

The 5'11 senior was quick to comment on the Connecticut fans. "Fantastic," I think was his description. He and I soon came to the conclusion that UConn fans were at least part of the reason why the Huskies do so well on home grounds.

The subject of the UMass game soon came up, and Boyd said, "UMass has lost a couple of good starters from last year, but Erving is just that much better." He added, "if we can hold them defensively, we'll win."

Boyd, recently voted last year's most valuable player on the Husky squad, has not shown what he's capable of in UConn's mere three outings. But in the dying moments of the B.U. contest, Boyd came through with what he does best, sinking four clutch foul shots. Coach Dee Rowe said he's staying with Boyd because he's a winner. At least, against New Hampshire and B.U., Rowe has called the accurate shots.

UConn will be simply short-handed, until Bob Taylor and Pat Devries return to the lineup. Right now, the team is forced to go with three guards. Rebounding remains the biggest problem. And its a frightful thought what Erving, second-leading rebounder in the nation last year, may do to the tremendously short Huskies.

Nevertheless, some hot shooting from Bob Staak and Boyd may repel what Erving has to offer. There's no reason to assume that Boyd will snap out of his cold streak, but considering the situation, it may pay to think positive.

Joining the Husky basketball team in an epidemic of close wins last weekend were the UConn swim team and the UConn indoor track and field team.

Friday night, an inspired swimming team won the last event to surge ahead of Amherst to win one for Coach Pete McDevitt, who had called it a tossup before the contest began. The swimmers are now 3-0 in dual competition.

McDevitt has some quality sophomores in Tom Welch, Butch Hofman, Bob Berman and Gene Grunner this year. Returning upperclassmen; Ken Phillips, Ted Brindamour and Ed Becker, along with divers Les Prins and Mike Snyder give McDevitt the team he titled, "champions - 1970".

Track coach Robert Kennedy's bid for a third straight undefeated season in Indoor track got off on a successful note, but not without some pressure from Yale. Kennedy's wonderboy, sophomore Ron Evans, jumped 6'6 1/2 in the high jump to clinch the narrow 54-52-31 win over Yale and UMass in a tri-meet.

UMass, thought to be Connecticut's biggest rival for the Yankee crown, proved no contest for the Huskies. But it was Yale, a surprise darkhorse, which gave UConn its big headache Saturday.

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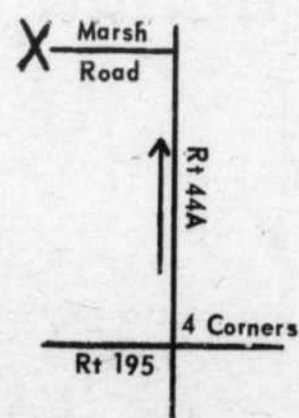
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