Fraternity Fails To Meet Readmission Requirements

by ArleneIsraeli

Sigma Nu Alpha, one of four campus fraternities ousted last year, has failed to pass the first step towards re-admission as a recognized University fraternity.

As a result, Sigma Nu falls under a five-year moratorium barring the fraternity from re-establishment before 1969 at the earliest.

Col. Hawkins Announces Top ROTC Students

Distinguished Military Students for the 1964-65 school year have been announced by Colonel Russell L. Hawkins, Professor of Military Science.

These students have demonstrated leadership and initiative in campus and civic activities, shown aptitude and interest for the military service, lie in the upper one third of the ROTC program and be in the upper one half of their class.

Students recommended by the ROTC and the president of the University are: Thomas M. Annello; William R. Covello; Robert B. Gall, Jr.; Edward W. Manasse; Roy H. Merolli; John W. Ralbikis, Jr.; Dorothy V. Mitas; Roger Wilkenfield, English, and Richard O. History, Civil Engineering.

A hearty congratulations to the recipients of the 1965 Distinguished Student Award.

Student Panel To Present 'Viewpoints on Vietnam'

by Tedke Fessadie

A panel discussion on "Viewpoints on Vietnam" will be held Wednesday March 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Winner Of Berlin Film Award To Appear At Von Der Mehden

Yvonne Lindor, the recent winner of the first Berlin Film Award at the Berlin Film Festival for the motion picture "No Exit," will appear at the Von der Mehden Pictorial Hall, Monday, March 15 at 8 p.m.

Miss Lindor, 21, a Danish actress of German descent, who has recently achieved international fame and recognition, will appear at the Von der Mehden Pictorial Hall, Monday, March 15 at 8 p.m.

Recipient of the Special Award at the Berlin Film Festival, Miss Lindor has been acclaimed throughout the world for her work in "No Exit," a film directed by the German Surrealist Max Ophüls, a film which has been described as a modern adaptation of the play "The Misers" by Molière.

In making his award, the Berlin Film Festival Committee congratulated Miss Lindor "for her performance of refusal, of sacrifice, of rebellion, for her refusal to conform, for her rebellion against the world, for her image of a new world, for her performance of rebellion, of sacrifice, of refusal, of world."
The Kerr Resignation

If Clark Kerr carries out his announcement of his resignation as president of the University of California, his departure will be a heavy blow to that giant institution as well as to higher education in the United States. Beyond the loss of Mr. Kerr’s outstanding leadership, there is a negative impact on California’s multi-campus university system. It would raise the question whether a man of such stature can work effectively in the context of politically oriented state governing boards. A negative answer to that question would foreshadow a decline in quality and integrity in major state universities. For Mr. Kerr’s time when his strength is more vital than ever to the intellectual and economic future of the nation.

There can be little doubt that Mr. Kerr’s decision to resign is the result of interference by some members of the university Board of Regents in an attempt to make the president get tough with rebellious faculty. Mr. Kerr had already met some of the least mature student spokesmen, during the recent “suspicious file” episode. Leadership of the so-called Free Speech Movement, were a step toward the administrative freedom which his vital work requires in the face of those facts in your ultra-liberal newspaper which were presented in the ad under the heading “facts” should have been “beliefs.” After all, that’s a fact. I don’t mean to be negatively critical, but I think some of them “facts” should have been “beliefs.” After all, that’s a fact. I don’t mean to be negatively critical, but I think some of them should have been “beliefs” and vice versa.

Mr. Kerr may have made mistakes in handling the Free Speech Movement, but his liberalism and sense of service to the cause of high-quality, meaningful education needs no defense. His analysis of the problem before the Board of Regents of the University, the dilemma created by the conflict between quantity and quality as well as between individual goals and national goals is a deep understanding of these critical issues. There was every reason to believe that Mr. Kerr was on the way to ending Berkeley’s winter of discontent.

The Regents can demonstrate their sense of responsibility toward the academic future in their own state and toward academic leadership beyond California’s borders by persuading Mr. Kerr to stay. Perhaps they can do so by giving him, in the most practical terms, the kind of administrative freedom which his vital work requires in the face of those facts in your ultra-liberal newspaper.

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Guest Editorial

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Survey of the political development of Cuba during the Castro regime

Cuba

New York Times

To All Seniors

By now you hope you are all aware of the fact that there are some students with whom you and your professors, sponsored by your class council, Monday, March 15, from seven to nine p.m., in the lower lounge of the campus auditorium.

The coffee will be one of your last visits to campus and you will meet formally with your family and friends. It is a last chance to talk and to compare notes on future plans and aspirations.

To The Editor:

I don’t know if many of you know me, but I guess after Tuesday’s minor fracas, you should. Here, then, are a few pertinent facts:

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New York Times

To The Editor:

I would like to close with a great quote: “This was first bravely shouted by the Turks as they marched on Adrianople 20 years ago when everyone had more freedom: ‘Why not victory!’”

Sincerely,

Haig Bosmajian

Cuba

Guest Editorial

More than Worthless

The recent cheating scandal at the Air Force Academy has drawn a number of impassioned letters and petitions in support of the new form of controls to halt cheating among college students.

The most incredulous plan yet devised comes from the Chicago Daily News in a letter to the Editor. The Faculty Senate Committee on Student Life there has asked that the school initiate a “suspicious file.” This file would list the names of students who have been suspected of cheating during their student careers.

The school has said that in defense of the file would act as an “early warning system” to enable professors to spot likely cheaters. Opponents called the plan essentially “worthless.”

But it is more than merely worthless. It represents yet one more plan to deprive students of what few civil liberties they have. The plan violates the time-honored process of law of process of law by listing students whose guilt has not been established.

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To The Editor:

Finally, any sympathetic listener may be wondering who slipped quickly into the Field Office to contaminate a leaping outside from the window of a third story room in the gym? More generally, I would like to thank all those who did come—there were only about 15 or 20, and I am sure that had Conservatism under Mr. Kerr, the kind of your “beliefs.” After all, that’s a fact. I don’t mean to be negatively critical, but I think some of them should have been “beliefs” and vice versa.

The other thing that bothered me was that statement about how we should not accept Johnson’s policy in Vietnam. Golly, I mean isn’t he part of the great conspiracy to save us all. I been reading in all my conservative literature about this great conspiracy and I am sure that Johnson is part of that conspiracy along with Eisenhower, Warren, Stevenson, Brinkley, the New York Times, and the UN and the CIA.

So, God does not like little children, does he? No, we don’t want anything to do with him. In God We Trust is no more, It is a great conspiracy, a family and religion. It is Cuba,

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UConn Sponsors Summer Placement; Extensive Variety Of Jobs Are Available

Summer work is available in a wide range of fields through the UConn Summer Placement Office, according to Mrs. Jean Glddlngs, Summer Placement Counselor.

"The summer placement service exists to make students aware of what is available. If we are not able to place students, we can often suggest to whom they might apply for a job," says Mrs. Glddlngs.

"Students placed in jobs exist, and from there, do their own research for a job. Some areas of employment are: camps (Conn., Mass., Maine, Vermont, New York, Middle Atlantic and Western states), child care, engineering, sciences, math, Europe (work and travel), government, homes, insurance, liberal arts, nursing, sailing and yacht clubs, life sciences, pre-med, pre-vet., resorts, sales social work, special education camps, etc.

Many of the jobs available could aid students intellectually, in preparation for a career, and financially, according to Mrs. Glddlngs. "Students placed in areas of training corresponding to their major generally get more benefits from their summer than do students who randomly pick an occupation. Junior year of college is an ideal time for this type of training." Many positions are financially rewarding, including waitresses, jobs and selling jobs. Some jobs such as those in engineering may be good training as well as lucrative if the student is very talented. "Generally, if you have concrete knowledge or skills that someone else can use, you are more apt to get a job."

Most of the jobs are for the summers duration although camp and resort jobs may be only for ten weeks. The office maintains a camp and resort book of jobs available all over the country. In addition, applications are available there for Connecticut State Employment Service for Resorts.

Immediate applications with individual employers and registration with the Summer Placement Office is strongly recommended by Mrs. Glddlngs.

Junior Class To Monitor Late Study

Late study facilities will be available to students during mid-year exams this semester. The monitored study will be held every evening including Friday and Saturday from Sunday, March 14, through Thursday, March 25, in 310 Commons, the Connecticut Room.

The study facility will be monitored by members of the Junior Class Council, the Faculty Senate Student Welfare Committee and the Student Union.

Andy Dinniman, Junior Class President said, "The arrangement of this late study facility is significant to that students, faculty, and administration worked successfully together in order to help alleviate a student problem." He also said that plans are in the making for a more permanent late study facility, however such a permanent study facility probably would not open until the fall semester.

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Art Lectures To Feature Scholars From Scotland

Two distinguished art history scholars from Scotland will deliver public lectures on Russian and Byzantine art at the University of Connecticut March 19.

Invited to the UConn campus by the Department of Art, Professor David Talbot Rice and his wife, Tamara, will address separate audiences in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall at 8 and 4 p.m., respectively.

During her afternoon lecture Mrs. Talbot Rice will explore the world of "Russian Icons," while in the evening her husband will talk on "Byzantine Painting at Trebizond."

Professor Talbot Rice is Watson-Gordon Professor of Fine Arts at the University of Edinburgh.

Widely recognized as an authority on Byzantine and Near Eastern Art, Professor Talbot Rice is the author of several volumes, including "The Art of Byzantium," "The Byzantines," "The Beginnings of Christian Art," and "Islamic Art."

Mrs. Talbot Rice, meantime, is an author in her own right, with books entitled "Byzantine Art" and "A Concise History of Russian Art."
School Of Engineering Select Honors

One-hundred and sixteen under-graduates in the School of Engineering were placed on the Dean's List during the fall semester.

David A. Cygan, Darlen; William K. Balcezak of Glastonbury; and Herbert J. Uhrlg Jr., Wilton, posted perfect Straight "A" average during his seven semesters at UConn. Academically, he is the top engineering student at the State University.

Of these 116 four were foreign students and 109 were Connecticut residents. In order to win a place on the Dean's List a student must compile a "B" or better average.


John Pennella, Paul Brewster, Stuart Brickman, Richard Welnigart, Raymond DeBlols, Joseph Staniunas, Edward Banatoski, David Schilke and Lawrence Bliss.


Vincent DeMatteo, John Lo- Cont, Page Six.

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Ratcliffe Hicks room 10, March will follow the meeting.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB: All members of the committee are urged to be there.

15th, 7:00 P.M. Refreshments

FOOTBALL: There will be a meeting on Monday, Mar. 15th, in room 207 at the Student Union from 7:00-8:00. All interested juniors are invited to attend.

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Committee: There will be a meeting on Monday, March 15th, in the Community House, Refreshments and discussion following second showing.

Saturday, March 13th, In the School House, at 5:30 p.m.

UCF: Seminar, Introduction to the School of Engineering.
the team got back from the Paterson in Philadelphia more than 700 fans were on hand to welcome them back. A pep rally was held honoring the coach and team with many cheers coming from the crowd.

Much credit is given to the players and coach with the poor fans usually forgotten. Well fans, wherever you are, this is your day. Be proud for you have done an outstanding job all year long and on behalf of Coach Shabel and the whole team I extend to you a well deserved thanks for a job well done.

Track

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Rhode Island House's John Knisk and Ken Elsner won the Table Tennis Doubles, Bill Hol- den and Gary Solomon of John- son House placed as the third place spot went to Rolf Heidland and Maurice Tremblay of Colt House.

John Searns of Thomas Greene House proved to be the best shot as he took first place in the Billiard. Al Haccord of New London Hall and Rell Berry of New Hampshire House rounded out the top three.

Low Parallel Bars Honors went to John Marrelli of Colt House John Gobel, also of Colt House was second and Gary Clarke of Kingston House was third.

The Intramural Independent House Double Balance went to the team from Kingston House. Colt House and Webster House followed.

Dave Dougall of Webster House took top honors in the Hope Clinch. John Marrelli of Colt House and Dick Tarantino of Tolland Hall finished second and third, respectively.

Intalural News

The Independent Intramural re- sults for the Low Bar spring were Kingston House's Bruce Harvery in first place and Webster House's Dave Dougall and Norm Manning finishing second and third.

Colt House captured the Balancing or Handwalk as John Marrelli and John Gobel captured the first and third positions. Bruce Harvery of Kingston house was second.

Tumbling and Front Handspring honors went to John Marrelli and John Gobel of Colt House. Bruce Harvery and Gary Clarke of Kingston House tied for third. First and second place in the Squash Singles went to John Gobel and Dom Zlecard of Colt House. Bill Gudus of Webster House rounded out the top three.

Leo Bravuks and Bob Magyar of CIA captured first place in the Handball Doubles. Rich Roth- well and Mike Gregory of Mary- land House were second as Bill Nash and Bob Gakane of Vir- ginia House finished third.

John Marrelli of Colt House, Marc Schabel and the whole team I extend to you a well deserved thanks for a job well done.

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Ho
ty Cross Trackmen Top UConn Frosh And Varsity

by Mike Crona

Both UConn track teams emerged victorious at the Cross Wednesday night at the Field House. In the 71 1/2-69 1/2 and 64-45 the Varsity and Frosh men respectively suffered losses attributable to lack of depth.

Coach Lloyd Duff's season long varsity stars shone bright again. Bob Birdsey led the Huskies' third consecutive sweep in the thirty-five point event. Included among the 135 athletes who will compete in the 13 events are the following winners of the inaugural meet which was held at Storrs by sixty-five. His older competitors are expected to be John Molden of Massachusetts; Al Lavender of Rhode Island and John Copeland of Connecticut. Deavers' 1,000-yard laurels will be placed in jeopardy by Kent Hankins of Maine, Jon Kirkland of Maine and Tom Panik of Massachusetts.

Making things interesting for Collingwood in the high jump will be Connecticut basketball star Dan Hesford and Pete Masi, also of Connecticut, as well as Mederlees. Hesford will be an entrant in the high jump. As track fans know, the high jump is held on the basketball court. Two of Hesford's opponents will be Clarence Hill and Tim Edwards of the University of Massachusetts. Both Hill and Edwards were adversaries of Hesford in the recently completed basketball season.

The interesting part of this meeting is who will come out on top. Hestford did during basketball season as the Huskies topped the Redmen in both meetings this season.

The leading sprinters are Mike Spinelli of Connecticut, David McGuire of Springfield and art Larey of Massachusetts. The top distance runner is Terry Carpenter of Massachusetts. Because the basketball floor and stands remain in position the facilities are utilized for boys' basketball championship game, the facilities at the Field House will not be at their best. This necessitates running trials in the sprints and hurdles and the pole vault event at 10 in the afternoon when he makes his first appearance for the varsity track team in the high jump.

Hesford Faces Challenge In YanCan High Jump Event

Dan "goliath" Hesford faces an interesting task this Saturday afternoon when he makes his first appearance for the varsity track team in the high jump.

Indoor Track and Field Championships will be staged at the University of Connecticut, Saturday.

All tickets for the CUC Class B.S.A. basketball championship game, the 65-yard low hurdles; the 60-yard dash and the 440-yard sprints and hurdles and the pole vault event at 10 in the morning.

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Hawking Time Dance

TODAY 3-5

ARE YOU INTERESTED . . . in radio? The WHUS heeling program this semester will have its first meeting Friday, March 12, at 7:00 P.M.

Those interested in heeling should sign up at the control desk as soon as possible.