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Levin Shocks Political World

JBL Announces
China Summit Talks

BY ALAN PUEBLO

Student Government President Jay Levin announced today that he and a small group of newsmen and advisors would depart before the end of the summer on a two-week trip to the People's Republic of China.

The surprise announcement came soon after it was learned that presidential advisor Margaret Bussman had completed top-secret negotiations with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. At a press conference held yesterday, Miss Bussman stated that the talks had been "cordial", and that the premier had expressed interest in meeting and talking with a "true American revolutionary".

She expressed puzzlement over the fact that despite Chou's excellently mispronounced "Che", he and a small group of newsmen Jay Levin announced today that the premier had expressed optimism that Mao machine would be turned on for him.

Although a definite date for the trip has not been set, Levin plans to leave Connecticut in the Presidential Falcon in late July. "We will drive to the west coast and try to stay away on a China-bound freighter," Levin said.

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The Zoology Department made known their hopes of receiving a giant pandas. Levin volunteered to offer Chou Democratic Town Chairman A.A. Washburn in return for one of the large black and white animals.

Levin Shocks Political World

Levin Ends Viet War; States U.S. is Victor

BY VENNY N. VENUTI

Jay B. Levin, president of the Student Government Association today announced an end to all military involvement in South East Asia, stating that the US forces were obviously the victors. "Victory is ours," claimed Levin, "after nearly twelve years of bitter struggle and hardship, our brave soldiers have turned the tide of Communist perversion and infiltration in all of Southeast Asia.

The announcement had come nearly one month after rumors had begun circulating in the House of the Government that Mr. Levin would declare a total Viet victory. Mr. Shain, senior member of the House of the College Council, said that Levin had dropped many hints in the past year that the time to announce our victory was becoming ripe.

In his announcement, Mr. Levin said that history would record the Asian conflict as the US's most trying and difficult struggle, in which bravery and brilliant military strategy were earmarks of US involvement. Attempting to discredit the South Vietnamese participation, Levin stated that the South Vietnamese had fought a bravely as any army he himself had ever seen.

At U.S. Military Control, Right-Bear-Supply-Brigade General Myron Cohen felt that the use of the abacus in counting enemy dead played an integral part in Mr. Levin's decision to announce victory. "When we reached the ten million mark in enemy dead, we knew that Levin's victory was near.

The news of the victory sent shock waves throughout the nation. According to the Associated Press, 5,000 percent would be put out of the work by the victory. Peace organizations are expected to lose over ten million dollars in contributions during the first year alone.

Ending U.S. involvement sent a wave of speculation within the House of College Council as to where to allocate the $30 billion that had been spent yearly in Vietnam. Dean Watson, an influential member of the House of the College Council, speculated that the money would probably be appropriated to the Physical Plant Budget.

Mr. Ingersoll, head of Physical Plant, stated that the monetary increase in his budget would be put to immediate use bolstering the efficiency of the plant workers.

Five billion dollars could be used to purchase a new lawn mowing machine that would signal to the fourteen drivers when fifty pounds of cut grass had been collected. In addition, the new machines would have a green and bright, flashing lights affixed to the top of it. Previously five workers were employed to direct pedestrian traffic away from the lawn mower.

The rest of the funds could be used to furnish a staff of workers to wipe clean all seats before classes. A clean seat is conducive to education, you know," stated Mr. Ingersoll. Other plans that have been in the planning stages for the past ten years that might reach fruition by the expected increased budget include beefing up the force of light bulb changers and leaf-picker-uppers.

Theater One To Present Production of "Oh! Calcutta!"

By CHASE PETERS III

As Ted Chapin has openly admitted, Theater One has inevitably reflected the major trends in modern theater—namely, pretension. "Once Upon A Mattress" was an attempt to alleviate this situation, and to bring some entertainment back to the stage of Palmer Auditorium.

Chapin and the entire cast of "Mattress" were pleased with the results of their attempt, but by no means satisfied. They have thus decided to further their efforts to improve the image of Theater One at Connecticut College by presenting two performances of the famous Off-Broadway hit "Oh! Calcutta!"

What better way to break down the barriers between performers and audience? What more effective means of increasing campus interest in Theater One?" bubbled an enthusiastic Fred Grimesey, producer of the play.

The cast has been rehearsing for about two weeks. Our first undress rehearsal is this weekend. Several cast members have been dieting and sunbathing in preparation for this Saturday," said Ted Chapin, director of production.

The play will be presented on April 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be $3.00, part of which will cover doctor's bills for treatment of severe sunburn. The lead role will be played by Tommy Hauer; volunteers for costume and make-up are needed.

Chapin said, "I am pleased with the results so far and I hope that audiences will have as good a time watching as we have had creating."
Shain Offers College
$43 Million Budget

At a tempestuous all-College meeting on Monday afternoon, President Charles Shain and Treasurer and Business Manager Leroy Knight presented a summary of the main points of the preliminary budget for the 1971-72 school year.

The $43,645,364.49 budget represents an increase of 14 per cent over the revised budget for 1972. Knight stated that in the past five years, the budget has increased by $35.2 million, or 40 per cent. "The budget has definitely kept pace with the increase in the cost of living; in fact, we are proud to point out that it has far surpassed it," he said.

A large portion of the increase in expenditures of several million dollars from this year to next year is in the physical plant budget. "Mr. Ingersoll convinced us that the purchase of three jumbo-sized leaf vacuumers was absolutely necessary for the future of the College," Shain said.

Part of the increase in the physical plant budget was due to the anticipated need for several hundred thousand gallons of off-white paint. "It is a very lean, hard budget, and shows very little increase in expenditures, other than for leaves and paint," Knight stated.

It is estimated that approximately 16 cents has been allocated for every leaf on campus. This does not include portions of the budget that are designated for "people". The amount allotted for services and wages for students and employees of the College has increased by $36.5 million.

Knight compared the preliminary budget with this year's revised budget and the actual budgets as far back as 1968-69. "The program for next year reflects when we have been wanting to do for the past five years pretty systematically," Knight said.

Several students at the meeting expressed concerns over the possibility that the College could not afford the large increases in expenditures. Shain pointed out, however, that new sources of income were being considered that "would considerably increase the financial reserves of the College."

Among the new sources of revenue under consideration are commercial development of some unused swampland and "overmature forest" in the Arboretum, and the installation of parking meters on campus.

The projected total student aid for 1972-73 is about $750,000, representing an increase of approximately $12 over this year's allocation.

The scholarship allocation was the source of considerable controversy. A minority report was submitted by the students on the committee, calling for an increase of 10 over this year's total student aid.

John Schwartz of the Development Committee defended the minority report by comparing the operating budgets of Connecticut College and Southern Arkansas State Junior College. Schwartz pointed out that SASJC's physical plant operating budget was only five per cent as large as that of Connecticut College.

Shain defended the College's position, arguing that the Southern Arkansas campus has no trees. "Therefore three jumbo-sized leaf vacuumers are not needed," he said. He also disclosed that "Housing costs at SASJC are considerably below ours, since their students live in teepees."

Schwartz then accused Shain and Knight of "Cheating," and threatened to hold his breath until he turned purple. Shain, obviously angry, vowed to tell Schwartz's mother on him.

"For a price, we will allow responsible and mature students to have a peak at the budget," Shain said. The only copy of the preliminary budget was reportedly locked in a Swiss bank vault.
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Modern Art

A spokesman for the Art Department announced recently that all students taking Art 135 courses would be furnished with John Gnagee Learn to Draw Kits.

The difference between the two kits is the flash unit.

The motion passed the faculty unanimously when one faculty member pointed out that the flash unit would allow Mr. Biscuti to take indoor pictures.

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Miss Voorhees, head of the resident Department, announced today that a new style of ID cards would be adopted for the coming academic year. The new ID cards are to be reinforced with pins that will allow students to pin the cards to their shirts and blouses. Students will be required to wear the ID cards at all meals.

"The new ID cards will have an immediate effect," explains Miss Voorhees. "Outside agitators and other hungry people will be forced to remain outside the dining room. "We all know that once an outsider infiltrates the dining rooms, he is an insider, and no longer distinguishable as a outsider. As such he is very difficult to detect." In announcing the new move, Miss Voorhees claimed that "Food will no longer be taken from the mouths of hungry Connecticut College students."

Miss Voorhees discounted as rumor that fingerprints would also be included on the new ID. She pointed out that money would be saved on not feeding the inside outsider. Food that is currently being eaten up by the inside outsider would be used to feed Connecticut students for subsequent meals, thereby allowing the Residence Dept. to serve all students better.

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Good Friends

Pres. Charles Shain and John Schwartz kissed and made up today, after nearly five months of bitter debate. The historic meeting took place at a previously agreed-upon site, midway between Connecticut College and Fairfield University.

Miss Eastham, assistant to the president, said that Mr. Shain had agreed to the truce in order to maintain peace and harmony on campus, a long Connecticut College's trademark.

Upon hearing the news, Jay Levin stated that if all Connecticut students were registered Democrats, and had voted the Democratic ticket, then New London would be under Democratic control. He also expressed satisfaction at the new Shain-Schwartz truce.

SGA Announces New Elections Procedures

S.G.A. President Jay Levin announced today that College Council has approved a new procedure for the election of Student Government Officers.

"The new rules go into effect as soon as they are ratified by a two-thirds majority of Student Assembly, the Student Body, faculty, Board of Trustees, Alumni, Parents' Committee, and the Parking Appeals Committee," Levin said. He failed to mention that President Shain and theWindham custodian must also approve the measure.

"The new election procedure is designed to acquaint students with our national democratic process by approximating present presidential nomination and election methods." Jay stated.

The main points of the plan are summarized below:

Campaigning will not be permitted.

A Minimum campaign expenditure of $5,000 per candidate will assure equal or near equal press and radio coverage.

No restrictions will be placed on fund-raising procedures.

A two-party system will be established. Each party may run one candidate for each office. If two or more individuals within one party wish to run for President, the following procedure will be followed:

Primaries will be held in at least fifteen dormitories, where four candidates each will be asked if they wish to run for the presidency. Each candidate will stump, shake hands, kiss babies, and sing mud. Delegate votes may or may not be won in primary elections, and may or may not be committed to the candidate they originally supported. Favorite sons and write-ins will be encouraged.

Candidates who cry during primaries will be automatically lose ten votes.

Nominating conventions will be held in each party, one in Crozier-Williams, and one in Cummings Arts Center. Chain-link fences, barbed wire barricades, tank traps, and two ranks of riot police armed with clubs and mace will guard the conventional sites.

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By KAREEN ABDUL

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Green On...
A Terrible Shame

Oh I think it is all quite a terrible shame
That no one has written of dear Mr. Kane
He writes of the doctors, the Pres., and the rest
But skips the one subject that would be the best:
Why someone who’s trying to work for the school

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE MAGAZINE

If Wishes Were Figures
how glamorous you’d be
But if wishes weren’t working
try Life Bras 3.
There are no ‘if’s
There are no “ands”
About Life brasisses
In your glamour plans

Security Log

Security Chief Francis P. O’Grady revealed that on April fifth, Cummings Arts Center was stolen, "probably during the lunch hour." Campus security is cooperating with the New London Police and Sullivan’s. A suspect was arrested under Merril in an intensive search for the building. A suspect has been arrested in connection with the theft of Grand larceny and kidnapping. No name was given, but O’Grady stated that the suspect has been locked up in the courthouse, and described the individual as a “frustrated studio art major.” The kidnapping charge was added when it was learned that William McClay and Charles Shackford were in the building when it disappeared. A male sophomore was fined $200 after kicking in a television screen during a recent televised address by Richard Nixon. The student, a lifelong resident of New London and a recognized authority on Southeastern history, suffered a compound fracture of the left foot.

Kane In Political Shorts

Yesterday Richard Nixon happened to pass by as John Lindsay and George McGovern were flipping a quarter to determine which candidate the political left. With a cry of "Phase II!" the quarter turned up in a pond and rolled away.

ITT lobbyist Dita Beard recently phoned a Mitchell call center and asked him for his get well flowers. "Thanks so much, John. Were they geraniums?" No Dits, Mums the word.

An independent minded Madison student asked Mayor Lindsay why he had become a Democrat. "That’s easy," he replied, "I say what five years of Republican rule had done to New London and a recognized anti-abortion law."

With the collapse of Sen. Muskie’s campaign, it appears that even America the Land of Opportunity, will not make itself the only country in the world to have a Polack President.

Bette Freidman has declared herself a 1974 ITT candidate and is opposing Jacob Javits. Lawmakers in Albany, already 11-for-3. From gerrymandering Bell’s Abag’s district, have requested the State Pennsylvania to annex Ms. Freidman’s entire block.

With a garbage strike pending against the black state in Los Angeles, community leaders have contacted Grace Manor for expert advice. "Simple," the Mayor wrote back, “just have them paint all the garbage white. Good even makes sense, and anything to get rid of the white trash in their neighborhood.”

Even though contraceptives have been made more available in Massachusetts, there remains a stiff anti-abortion law. A new billboard in Government Center reads: "Unwanted Pregnancies - Still Banned in Boston."

There was a lot of talk that outgoing Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland was going to challenge his brother for his seat in the House of Representatives. A local ward leader was heard to comment, "It looks like there’ll be different folks for different folks.”

Applications Now Being Accepted for the DÓN KANE Fan Club

Non-WASPS Need not Apply

Ellis Kitchell ’46 and Charles Nixon, a second-classman at the Academy, provided entertainment by dancing a Russian dance, the name of which neither your reporter nor Ellis can spell. And then there was added excitement when the table with cider and doughnuts fell down. All was under control in no time. The curfew rang at eleven and the weary dancers made their sentimental farewell.

From all reports, this weekend’s double-bender was a whopping success from all sides.

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CAMELS TAKE ON CHAMPS; TOSS, DEVASTATE, MAUL UCLA

BY PAUL LANTZ

Behind the quick high scoring defense andstreeting defense of the Connecticut College Camels, the UCLA Bruins were unseated as National Champions for the first time in seven years. Previously number 1 ranked UCLA was a 25 point favorite over number 19 ranked Connecticut College and rightly so when the teams records and players are compared. UCLA went through the season 29-0 behind the height of 6' 11" All American Bill Walton, 6' 10" Wilkes, 6' 3" Farmer and the quickness of 6' 7" Lee and 6' 1" Captain Bibby. Connecticut College came off a mediocre 10-4 season and was only invited to the tournament to give Eastern favorite Penn an easy contest in the first round.

Connecticut, however, was lead by the great defensive work employed by Jim Cawley and Guzzy Guzman the amazing ball handler of Skip Lynch and Roy Taylor, the unusual quickness of Paul Lantz and Peter Johnson, the ever-deadly influence on the floor of Greg Yahia. The "Cinderella" team would be covered by Williams in a psych move dreamed up by Coach Shinault, Captain Bibby, one of the quickest guards in College, would be covered by Tyler while Lantz covered Wilkes; Lynch took care of Farmer and Cawley would handle Lee.

The game started much as expected with UCLA jumping to a quick 20 point advantage, but thanks to the wondrous strategy of Coach Shinault, the Camels called a time out to slow down the Bruins momentum. It proved a very wise move as at the end of the first half UCLA's lead was reduced to 19.

Although the Camels were trailing throughout the first half, there were some bright spots for the Camels. Jim Cawley did manage to hit the rim on all of his 42 shots - Bobby Williams held All American Walton to only 38 points - Roy Taylor managed to slow down UCLA by having the game delayed due to one of his delicate soft bank shots breaking the backboard - Paul Lantz and Skip Lynch managed to remain in the entire half, having committed only four fouls each.

Coach Shinault, refusing to believe 15,000 people came to see him coach in his colorful shirt, was not too upset about the score and praised the substitutes for their good job. He was overjoyed that Dino Michaels had only three offensive fouls - that Guzzy did not get hurt - Randy Ross got not one but two rebounds - Mark Warren scored (due to be sent to Ripley's "Believe It or Not") - Peter Johnson and Greg Yahia did play for eight minutes, but not before they finished their bridge game with the spectators. We were disappointed with our display but were enthused suddenly when our Coach shouted out "well boys, you'll just have to score 20 more points than they do this half." Positively brilliant...

why didn't we think of that!
The Camels immediately raced on to the floor to warm up. The second half started with the Camels chipping away at the lead and the Bruins lead was down to one. With eight seconds left Walton threw it away and the Camels win it - 100-99! The crowd goes berserk, especially both of the Camels' rosters. Like everybody said...amazing! Better luck next year Bruins.

I'm Jo. Fly me.

You've met my friend Cheryl. And some more friends: Karen, Laura, Margie, Pat, Undra, and Anne.

Any you've flown them to Rock City, Tulsa, Fort Wayne, Eas St. Louis - even Willimantic.

Fact is, after you met Cheryl, more friends were brought in to take care of all the obscene phone calls our hostesses were receiving. (When you fly us, you fly with a lot of other strange people, too.)

Most important, you've flown us for what we are: Nationwide. We're a nice airline. See Nationwide fly. Fly Nationwide, fly Jo fly.

Fly us. Call us direct. Or ring up your travel agent. Tell him Jo sent you.