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5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS



The Bookstore Advisory Committee met for three hours Thursday to review problems that have arisen since the Follett-run bookstore has been in operation. From left to right are John Bologna, eastern division manager for the Follett Co., Bookstore Manager Cliff Ewert and Thomas Hopkins, assistant to the provost. (Photo by Dean Redfern)

Women ask Ferguson to clarify job positions

By KAYTE STEINER

University President Glenn W. Ferguson has been asked to clarify the specifics involved in the creation of two administrative positions and a Women's Studies program, according to Janet Roach, Greater Women's Council spokesman.

The proposed positions, which were first suggested by the Council in a Nov. 8 letter to Ferguson, involves the creation of a Coordinator of the Women's Center, and an Equal Employment Opportunities officer (EEO) with equal power to the current EEO officer, Bert Wilson.

Earlier this week Ferguson was confronted by 250 feminists, many of

whom criticized his handling of administrative posts concerned with women's affairs in the first semester. Ferguson's response to the Nov. 8 letter was the center of much of the discussion of the Monday night meeting.

It was in the Nov. 8 letter that the previously mentioned recommendations were first outlined. Ferguson's response to the letter alleged that the Women's Council had rejected his compromise offer.

The latest letter, Roach said, asks Ferguson to "spell-out precisely" how the two new positions and Women's Studies program would be established, financed, and how candidates would be selected.

Roach said the "most illuminating part" of the Monday night meeting held with Ferguson came in the last few minutes when he responded to the question of these new jobs.

Nina Shapiro, a member of the Council's letter-writing committee, said Ferguson "got a clear mandate from a grassroots audience Monday night that showed a lot of anger and general discontent from women on campus."

Until the Monday night meeting, Shapiro said she thought Ferguson was "unaware of the depth of discontent from women on campus," an observation echoed by Ferguson.

More general demands not mentioned in the second letter that were discussed at Monday night's meeting included day-care service on campus and the issue of maternity leave, Shapiro said.

According to Shapiro, Ferguson will "positively respond to requests in the letter as well as these general demands" since he was made aware of the real interest shown by women on campus.

The latest letter to Ferguson requests an answer from him by Feb. His responses will then be discussed at a general meeting of the Greater Women's Council on Feb. 4.

Bessie Reyna of Continuing Education for Women said she felt the confusion over the feminist's concerns would not have occurred if Ferguson had gone to the Greater Women's Council with his questions immediately following the Nov. 8 letter.

Bookstore plans no legal action

By DEAN REDFERN

The Follett Company will not seek any legal action against The Federation of Student and Service Organizations (FSSO) for the FSSO's sale of new textbooks which allegedly violates the contract binding the Follett-run Bookstore with the University, according to John Bologna, eastern division manager for Follett.

At a three hour Bookstore Advisory Committee meeting held Thursday morning in the Student Union, FSSO Chairman Bart Russell said FSSO has

purchased new books this semester to sell to students on a "break even basis."

Russell said he believes buying new text books to sell to students on campus is in violation of the contract that the University has with Follett, but said students should have an alternative to the present profit-making bookstore system on campus.

The contract states "The Lessee agrees that a student sponsored exchange for used books shall be permitted to operate on the Campus with the approval of the University administration. Other competitive ventures of the University Bookstore must be restrained for the Campus."

Bologna, who said he would not legally pursue the FSSO's sale of new text books, added however that "I expect the other party of the contract (UConn) to comply" with its terms.

In other matters, Bookstore Manager Clifford Ewert said all book prices are set according to the suggested retail lists recommended by the publishers. If a suggested retail price is not set by the publisher, the bookstore sells books at a 20 per cent margin over the wholesale price.

Ewert said if a student has been overcharged, the Bookstore will rebate the difference. He said overcharging has happened accidentally and money has been returned to students.

Bologna, who visits UConn about three times a month, said "one problem has been with over enrollment." He said when class is over enrolled, not all students get books.

Ewert said the formula for ordering books is based on the professors projected enrollment figure and the bookstores previous demands for the course.

"We have over ordered books in the hard sciences" where students must have a book at the beginning of the semester, Ewert said.

Ewert said some professors do not want to deal with the Follett-run Bookstore and never turned in book requests. He said this too has resulted in book shortages.

The committee, chaired by Clyde Jones, associate professor of child development, consists of about ten persons, including three students, two of which are appointed by Russell.

Israel, Egypt seal agreement to remove forces

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Israel and Egypt Thursday sealed an historic agreement to disengage their forces on the Suez Front as the first step toward ending 25 years of bloody warfare in the Middle East.

Even as generals from the two countries agreed on final details in a U.N. tent at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez Road, Israel started pulling men and equipment from the West Bank of the Suez Canal.

It was the first voluntary Israeli withdrawal from captured Arab territory in 17 years.

"I would hope that history may record one day that the initial step toward understanding, reconciliation and peace in the Middle East began here at Kilometer 101," said Lt. Gen. Ensis Siilasvuo, commander of the U.N. peacekeeping forces.

The Soviet Union and Egypt, meanwhile, called for full Palestinian participation in the Geneva Peace Conference in a statement issued after a four-day visit to Moscow by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was reported to have also called for Syrian inclusion in the talks.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said there have been fresh exchanges with Syria on the issue of troop disengagement with Israel on the Golan Heights.

"Finally, we finished the negotiations in the technical details of the disengagement agreement," Israel's Chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar told newsmen.

Krogh denies Nixon involvement

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Egil "Bud" Krogh, former head of the White House plumbers unit, said Thursday after being sentenced to a minimum of six months in jail that he received no instructions from President Nixon to break into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Krogh, 34, who pleaded guilty Nov. 30 to one count of violating the civil rights of psychiatrist Lewis J. Fielding, said he was authorized to "engage in covert activity" by Nixon's former adviser, John D. Ehrlichman. But he declined to say if Ehrlichman approved the break-in.

An explanation of how and why Krogh ordered the break-in was contained in a 12-page statement which he issued to newsmen immediately after being sentenced by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

The judge suspended all but six months of a two to six year prison sentence and ordered two years of unsupervised probation after Krogh's release. He also allowed Krogh 10 days of freedom to attend to his personal

affairs before surrendering to federal marshals.

Although Krogh could have been sentenced to a maximum 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine, Gesell said he took into consideration Krogh's deep sense of remorse and the fact that his "wholly improper, illegal task was assigned...by a higher authority."

Krogh said in his statement that the secret unit which he headed was established to investigate Ellsberg's June, 1971, leak of the Pentagon Papers to the news media. The break-in at Fielding's office in Beverly Hills, Calif., occurred the following Labor Day Weekend.

He said his only "direct contact" with the President concerning the job of the plumbers unit was a meeting in the Oval Office July 24, 1971. The President described the leak of the Pentagon Papers as "intolerable" and authorized lie detector tests for those involved, Krogh said. But he added:

"I received no specific instructions or authority whatsoever regarding the

break-in from the President, directly or indirectly."

Krogh's statement did not coincide with a prediction by one of his close friends, Edward L. Morgan, who in a *Wall Street Journal* story Wednesday predicted that the former plumbers chief would "spill his guts" after sentencing and damage the President.

Asked later by reporters if he had any information that could implicate Nixon in criminal activities, Krogh replied: "The answer is no."

But when he was asked the same question about Ehrlichman, with whom he once practiced law in Seattle, Wash., Krogh said, "The answer to that is I don't know."

Ehrlichman and former White House aides David R. Young and G. Gordon Liddy are under indictment by a Los Angeles County Grand Jury in connection with the break-in, but county charges against Krogh were dropped. Krogh said he did not know if he would be called as a government witness in that case.

OPINION

Fair is fair

If last month's ice storm had to come, it should have come at a more convenient time for UConn students. As it was, when students should have been worrying about the next day's final exams, many were worrying about where they would be sleeping that night.

There is no doubt that the week's worry took its toll in the preparation and concentration needed to take exams.

At the least, resident students were trapped in dorms with no light the night before the first day of final exams. But for many of the more than 4,000 commuting students, the situation was worse. In many cases, they were homeless for much of the week.

The University did the best it could to accommodate these students. Provost Edward V. Gant said it was the first time final exams were postponed because of weather since he came here in the late 1940's. And although the library closed its doors at the regular hours that first night, the Jorgensen auditorium and the Student Union were open for all-night studying. Stray students were also permitted to camp-out in any dorm they wished.

However, final exam grades were affected, and the University knows this. Students have the right to make-up exams if they missed any, and also the privilege to appeal grades when it can be proven that they are out of whack with the students' overall semester performance. This is to be expected.

Not many students have taken advantage of these opportunities for one reason or another. Many students, therefore, will come out losing.

Students had no choice but to take their exams, no matter what the condition, last semester. They are not given a choice now. They must accept their grades or take another exam.

Students should have the choice of accepting their grades or asking for some kind of pass-fail grades as a substitute. Students should not have to be militant, as they were a few years ago here, to receive some fair treatment.

In 1970, war protest interrupted finals; this year ice was the cause. Students then could receive substitute grades; they should now.

Viet Veteran: Caught in the squeeze

BY DANIEL K. INOUE

Editor's Note: Daniel K. Inouye, Democratic Senator from Hawaii, is scheduled to speak here next Wednesday.

One year ago today, President Nixon announced we had achieved "peace with honor" in Vietnam as a cease-fire agreement was reached. He called on us to be proud of the two and a half million young Americans who served in Vietnam.

Later in his State of the Union message the President asserted: "A grateful nation owes its servicemen and women every opportunity it can open to them when they return to civilian life."

The nation may be weary of war, but we dare not grow weary of doing right by those who have borne its heaviest burdens."

When I returned home from World War II, like millions of other veterans, I was able to go to college of my choice under the G.I. bill of rights.

A "grateful nation" provided for my tuition, books and fees at the University of Hawaii and George Washington University Law School and a monthly subsistence allowance of \$115.

With my disability pension of about \$200 and my wife's salary, our income was about \$800 a month. I don't think many students could have matched that, and such high living was a new experience for us.

Seven million World War II veterans used the G.I. bill. The lives of each of us were changed by the opportunities provided to us. I do not believe I would be in the Senate today without having been a beneficiary of the bill.

These brave young soldiers who gave up the comfort of peaceful homes and years of economic and educational advancement to answer a call to duty are denied benefits or receive benefits not at all comparable to those received by veterans of World War II and Korea.

The Administration has fostered the illusion that today's veteran is as well-treated as his father was. He is not. Presidential impoundment of funds designed to aid student veterans and Administration opposition to increased educational benefits despite misleading rhetoric, has caused the Vietnam veteran to feel that he fought the wrong war at the wrong time.

Today's veteran is eligible for a lump sum of \$220 per month or \$1,980 for each academic year. Out of this he must pay for tuition, fees, books and living

expenses. Two separate studies, by the prestigious Educational Testing Service for the Veterans Administration and by the Special Veterans Opportunity Committee for the National League of Cities and the United States Conference of Mayors, have documented that present benefits are inadequate.

The Vietnam veteran has less purchasing power for four years in college than did the veteran of World War II after adjustments are made for cost-of-living increases. He is priced out of the private-college and graduate-school market.

Unless he lives in a state with a large number of community colleges or inexpensive four-year public colleges, it is unlikely he can afford a college education. A young veteran attending an average four-year public institution falls \$700 to \$2,000 short of the amount needed to pay for tuition, books, fees and living expenses each year.

The unemployment rate among Vietnam veterans, especially minority and

undereducated veterans, remains consistently high. The veteran is squeezed from both ends: Because he lacks education and training he cannot get a job; yet without a job to supplement inadequate G.I. benefits, he cannot get training or an education.

Part-time jobs are not available. And as the energy-crisis job cutbacks have begun, the Vietnam veteran who lacks training and seniority has been the first to be fired. Present

state and Federal job programs for ex-servicemen just don't do enough to offset depressed job markets.

Over a fourth of the Senate has joined in co-sponsoring the proposed comprehensive Vietnam era veterans education benefits act. The legislation would bring educational, job and monetary benefits for Vietnam veterans to a level more equal to the benefits enjoyed by veterans of previous wars.

"All we want is the chance

that the guys got who didn't have to go," said a returned veteran. It will be a national tragedy if those young Americans who did go to Vietnam, many as involuntary draftees, are now denied the opportunity to be trained and educated to their fullest capabilities because this nation has grown weary of doing right by those who did its fighting.

(Reprinted from the New York Times, January 23, 1974)

LETTERS

Admiration with questions

To the Editor:

My respect and admiration goes out to President Ferguson for his effort to create a meaningful dialogue between students and the administration at the Student Union last Wednesday night. Through the eyes of this analyst, however,

the direction and focus of the forum left much to be desired.

Preoccupation with relatively secondary issues, for example, the Union's upstairs evening lock-up policy and the general aesthetic character of the Union itself, carried on through nearly

half of the timetable set for discussion.

The issues were popular with the students at the meeting so it seems doubtful that Mr. Ferguson consciously maintained their evasive flow, a tactic sometimes associated with administrators.

Still, much more important considerations, Kroch vs. the Department of Anthropology, racism vs. academic freedom, Follet irresponsibility vs. resultant student discontent, though dealt with at length by President Ferguson, were approached with little debate.

The crucial issue of an enlarged campus police force, tripled since the heyday of student activism in 1969 and once again escalated following the Watergate disclosures should raise some suspicion as to what is happening at the State Capitol.

The provisions were made I suspect without significant student demand for increased public safety, nor with sufficient consideration of higher priority spending on unquestionably more beneficial programs within the campus community.

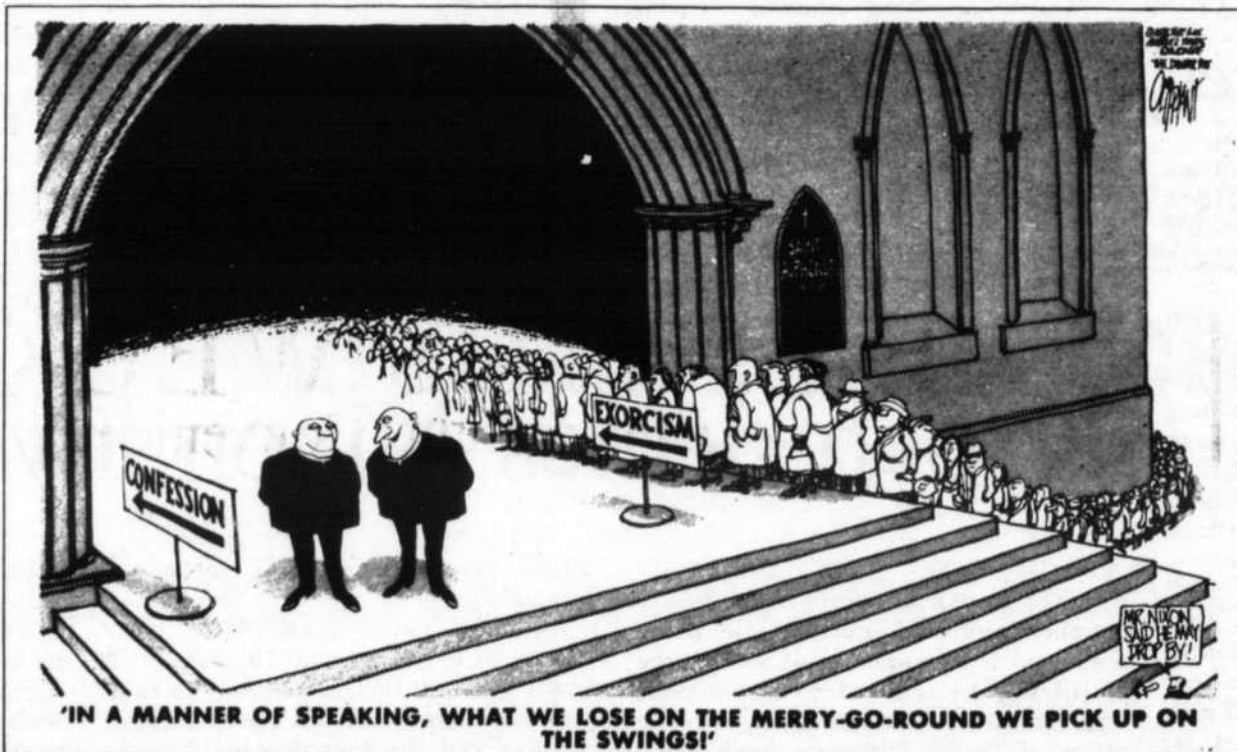
Finally, the President's reply on the matter of increased student participation in the decision-making process at the University was particularly disappointing.

Mr. Ferguson puts a high priority on student involvement and feedback as his open-door policy at Guley Hall exhibits.

Yet his earlier suggestion that six bulletin boards be set up around the Student Union as an articulation mechanism for student opinion as a minor step towards the long range goal of student participation was not very impressive.

Somehow the demand -- thumbtacks to the people -- carries little, if any, political weight.

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Billionaire inspires poems of associate professor here

By TERRI MANGINI

Poet Charles Boer, referring to his recent works on billionaire J.P. Morgan, said he attributes his father's frequent—"Who do you think I am, J.P. Morgan?"—questions for the inspiration of his poetry.

Boer, associate professor of English here, read excerpts of his soon-to-be-completed book, *Complete Poems of J. Pierpont Morgan*, to a group of 60 people at the Honors House Thursday night.

"I'm trying to present him in such a way that he becomes interesting to other people," Boer said. But, he continued, "I was hostile toward Mr. Morgan when I started this book, and I don't like him now, anymore than I did when I started."

Boer's poems depict different

aspects of Morgan's life beginning with his ancestry. Of the exploits of the Morgan family, Boer writes, "And where there's war, money and gold there's Mr. J.P. Morgan."

His poetry referred to the Hall Carbine Affair during the Civil War, a business deal by which Morgan made \$26,000 through the purchasing and reselling of antiquated armaments to the government, with the words "Make a buck, friends, make it wherever you can."

Boer described Morgan's last voyage, a trip around the world, on which he died in Rome, writing, "Billionaires are like babies in the end."

"Poetry is beyond politics," Boer said. "I guess I should be more respectful of dead tycoons," he laughed.

FSSO to evict senate

By DEAN REDFERN

In a symbolic demand for open meetings, the University Senate will be requested to discontinue holding its weekly meetings in a student-funded building, the Student Union, according to Bart Russell, chairman of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO).

Russell's announcement follows University President Glenn W. Ferguson's informal meeting Wednesday with some 150 students at which Ferguson stressed the importance of a student funded Union for student use.

Russell said the FSSO will demand on Monday Feb. 11, that the Senate vacate the United Nations room because the Senate is not open to

students and does not give students equal representation.

Fred Cazal, chairman of the executive committee of the Senate said Thursday night, "I'm surprised the FSSO should make an issue of the University Senate meeting in the Student Union."

Russell said presently only two students from the FSSO are allowed to attend Senate meetings. He said as long as there are seats, any student should be allowed to attend.

Cazal said if the FSSO does not hand out an eviction notice, the Senate will probably discuss the issue at its next meeting.

Russell said the Senate has advised, in a "token gesture," that five students be allowed in the Senate, if the Board of Trustees approves. Russell said this is a start, but added "more representation is needed" for a balanced Senate.

Russell said all Senate members will be handed a "Notice to Quit Possession" as they enter the United Nations room Feb. 11.

At a Senate meeting earlier this month, Senate members were given a flier which said the United Nations room "was paid by student funds" and "To deny

students access to this room, refusing to let them use whatever extra seats exist, is a pointless aggravation of segments of the student body on your part."

Two residents arrested here on drug charge

Two University of Connecticut students were arrested in their dormitory room Tuesday evening for growing marijuana, according to a UConn spokesman.

The spokesman said Jeffrey C. Ramage, 19, a fourth semester liberal arts student from Avenal, N.J. and Frank P. Subach, III, a fourth semester liberal arts student from Waterbury, were arrested by UConn police in their Stowe D room at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

They were charged with cultivation of marijuana and possession of controlled drugs, the spokesman said.

They were each released on a \$250 non-surety bond and ordered to appear in eleventh circuit court in Willimantic Feb. 19.

Letter suggests no debate

Biobehaviorists urged not to speak in forum

By JOHN PALLATTO

Professors Benson E. Ginsberg and William S. Laughlin of the biobehavioral sciences department have received a letter asking them not to publicly debate charges made by the University of Connecticut chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The letter was written by the Executive Committee Faculty for Rational Alternatives, (FRA), a group of faculty members from the various schools and colleges of the University.

The letter is in response to SDS petitions calling for Laughlin and Ginsberg to debate the validity of their academic theories on genetics in an "open forum."

According to the FRA letter, "Past experience on this campus and elsewhere has demonstrated that rational discussion and debate is not possible with a group whose allegations are based on unfounded assumptions."

The letter called the challenge to debate "an invitation for you to submit yourself to further harrangues, embarrassment, and humiliation by organized clagues devoted to neither discovery of truth nor genuine freedom of discussion and intend only on imposing their narrow views on all other members of the community."

The letter was signed by 13 faculty members of various departments in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, and the School of Education.

Those who signed the letter to Ginsberg and Laughlin are Fred Kort, G. Lowell Fields, Glenn Atkins, Doris Nason, Morton Tenzer and George Dombrowski. Other names listed are Albert Van Dusen, John Rankin,

Today's weather

Today's forecast from the National Weather Service calls for considerable cloudiness with high temperatures in the upper 30's. Winds will be light and variable with a 20 per cent probability of precipitation.

Tonight calls for partly cloudy skies and low temperatures in the upper 20's. Winds will be from the west at 10 miles per hour and there will be a 20 per cent chance of rain.

Saturday's extended forecast calls for cloudy skies and temperatures near 40. The outlook for Sunday and Monday is a chance of rain.

Stanley Seaber, and Lewis Katz.

According to the letter, the reason FRA does not want Ginsberg and Laughlin to debate the issue is that "groups on this campus already have engaged in a campaign of villification, harassment, defamation, and distortion of your views."

Ginsberg was unavailable for comment Thursday night. Laughlin, contacted Thursday night, said it would be improper to comment at this time.

Ginsberg and Laughlin have been the target of SDS criticism because of their teachings on genetic inheritance.

Laughlin was a member of the anthropology department, but resigned because, according to Ginsberg, Laughlin "felt he was in the wrong place." He said Laughlin was the only physical anthropologist in the department which is made up of

primarily social anthropologists.

The SDS is petitioning Ginsberg and Laughlin to debate their views because it objects to the "closed nature" of the forum in which Laughlin and Ginsberg discussed their research last semester.

The SDS charged that Laughlin and Ginsberg expounded their views in the classroom "as if they were God's truth."

University President Glenn W. Ferguson said Wednesday faculty members "right or wrong" should be allowed to air their views if they are endorsed by their professional associates.

He also said "no professor should be forced to debate at this University" to defend his views, but said he hoped that professors would get involved in open forums about controversial subjects.

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Former Defense Sec't. MELVIN LAIRD to receive "Humanitarian Award"

The Attica Brigade has called a demo in support of the continuing struggle of the Vietnamese people and in protest of continuing involvement of the U.S. in Indochina. Buses leaving from Manchester parking lot at 2 PM Sunday, Jan. 27 for Providence College

FLASH Gerald Ford will be guest speaker
UConn Attica Brigade

EAT THIS WEEKEND

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Continental breakfast Dinner

TOWERS and PUTNAM SNACK BARS OPEN:

Saturday 11:00a.m. to 8:00p.m.
Sunday 11:00a.m. to midnight

THIS REPLACES AND EXPANDS THE STUDENT UNION SNACK BAR, WHICH WILL BE CLOSED ON WEEKENDS.

THE INTER-AREA RESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Students given incomplete for ice storm interference

Dean of Students Robert E. Hewes said Thursday students who missed exams because of the ice storm in December were "automatically excused." He said these students had until the fourth week of this semester to make-up the exams.

This four-week allowance is standard procedure whenever a student must miss an exam, Hewes said. The number of students missing exams last semester was "extremely large" because of the ice storm, he said.

Hewes said he is requesting that students who "felt they

were unjustly judged" on their final grades to document their situation including other grades, attendance, and class participation over the semester.

Hewes said he would be glad to review any situation and speak with instructors if students had justified evidence to support their claims.

Hewes said he offered this service because he knew students were severely handicapped with studying because of the power outage during December's severe ice storm.

Student committee seeks pre-exam reading week

By DEBORAH EISENBERG

An ad-hoc student committee will seek a University Senate ruling to establish a pre-final exam reading week, it was decided Thursday night at the group's first meeting.

Mike Winkler, executive secretary of the FSSO, who chaired the meeting along with FSSO Information Committee Chairperson Karen Larsen, recommended certain measures be taken to establish the leading week.

Winkler suggested that the 30 committee members divide themselves into groups of three, and obtain the names of faculty members serving on the University Senate and on the boards of UConn's individual schools and colleges.

Inner College announces list of new classes

By DAPHNE COSTEINES

The Inner College, an alternative to institutional education, will be sponsoring twelve courses this semester to begin the week of Jan. 21. Highlighting the curriculum will be a tutorial program, the Willimantic Alternative Learning Experience. The program will include working with youth in an open educational situation.

A course in collecting and collating information on new job areas, counseling and interviewing students called New Vocations Center is also being offered.

Seminars in occult sciences will integrate aspects of personal development and experiencing and will be conducted by Enid Hoffman, resident of student affairs.

For those interested in art, the Inner College is sponsoring three art programs.

The first, the Artists' Collective, involves individuals in a variety of visual medias. The Artists' Collective was offered last semester and had more participants than expected.

Another course, Art Education, will include art readings and field work.

The third art course, Art Workshops, is a continuation of the Sunday Art Workshop Series offered last semester.

The seminar, Social and Political Awareness Collective will be an independent study course focusing on the role of the university in society; history of political movements in the United States; the nature and viability of alternative institutions; self management and worker's control.

Other courses include the Alternative Newspaper and the Inner Tooth Collective which involves creative writing and production of the Inner Tooth Magazine.

The students hope to convince the senate to change the policy, as stated in the tenth edition of the University of Connecticut Laws and By-Laws: "Schools and colleges may authorize the substitution of a reading period for a week of classes in 200's level courses."

The students will propose to the senate that mandatory reading period of one week in all undergraduate courses prior to final exam week at UConn.

Larsen said the committee "will aim as high as they can" and compromise their goal only if they must.

Medical students here rate high in national test

Juniors at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine ranked fifth in the country in recent Part One national medical examinations, the best UConn medical class record so far.

Robert U. Massey, medical dean, announced this Monday and said he is highly pleased to see the gradually improving mean class scores on Part One of the tests given by the National Board of Medical Examiners.

More than 7,100 candidates for the M.D. degree at 84 U.S. medical schools took the exam last June or September.

The present UConn juniors' mean score was 563 on the test; the top national class mean on the same exam was about 573. Half the schools scored above 495; half below.

WORLD NEWS

In brief

Tax relief bill considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate voted Thursday to cut everyone's income taxes at once, but then reversed itself and sent the proposal to committee and an almost certain demise.

After approving the politically irresistible proposal, and then approving a controversial tax increase on wealthy taxpayers - chiefly millionaires - the Senate was convinced to send the tax bill back for reconsideration by the Senate Finance Committee.

Nixon to turn down meeting with committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon will turn down a request from the Senate Watergate Committee for a personal meeting, his chief spokesman said Thursday.

"As we have said before, I don't anticipate that a meeting between the President and the Watergate committee will take place," said Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Nixon questioned staff about office memos

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon asked in May - only days before Senate hearings began on the Watergate scandal - if White House files contained any presidential memoranda to top aides on Watergate,

according to a court deposition released Thursday.

The deposition said Nixon asked Lawrence M. Higby, a budget bureau staffer who had been top aide to former White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman, if Haldeman's files contained instructions either to Haldeman or former White House Counsel John W. Dean

Agnew novel idea rejected by publisher

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Robert L. Bernstein, President of Random House, said Thursday his publishing firm has rejected a novel which former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew proposed to write.

The Washington Post reported that the proposed novel deals

with a future Vice President of the United States who becomes embroiled in intrigue with the Chinese Communists

Oil companies report earning increases

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two of the nation's five major petroleum companies, Texaco, Inc. and the Mobil Oil Corp., Thursday reported that increases of up to 70 per cent in earnings during the last three months of 1973 boosted their income to record levels for the year.

The EXXON Corporation reported similar profits. The previous day in reporting record annual earnings of \$2.44 billion, both Texaco and Mobil said most of their profit growth was from foreign operations

BEERFEST

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Girls:

Right about now most people need a break from the usual hum-drum UCONN routine. GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA is not a social sorority. Our purpose is to serve our school and community and enjoy ourselves in the process. Most of us find GSS a welcome break. We forget our problems and work to help others.

In the past we have worked on the Red-Cross Bloodmobile, worked with the blind and the mentally retarded. This semester we will be working with ALPHA PHI OMEGA the men's service fraternity on campus, to once again conduct the well-known Campus Community Carnival. Last year's carnival raised \$16,000 which was donated to various charities.

We're a small group now and need your help. So find a friend and join us. Come to the coffee hour and find out about us and meet the sisters. It will be held in the SU room 209 January 28th and 29th, and again in 315 Commons on January 30th, from 7-8:00 PM or for further information call Pam at 429-0132.

Black Experience 74

NIGHT CLUB DANCE

"DYNAMIC DESSITATIONS"

Friday 9-1 SUB 50¢

THE ARTS

Miles Davis paints the blues

By ROB INFANTE

Every once in a while we are offered a new kind of music that is so different from current "popular" tastes that to appreciate it you must set aside "accepted standards" and past "styles" of its players. Such is the music of Miles Davis. Miles the Bad Man one. It takes the (buying) public

brought his band to Shaboo this week and their music is so new and uncompromising that it almost forces the listener to love it or hate it on the spot. But there's one thing about Davis, he's always been way ahead of everybody else, more interested in the next sound than the last.

a couple of years to catch up to him and by that time he's into something new.

Case in point, lately many people have been digging the sounds of the Mahavishnu Orchestra, Weather Report, Chick Corea's Return to Forever, Keith Jarrett, Jack DeJohnette and David Holland. Who do you think these people "make their names" with? One Miles Davis. These "Sons of Miles" have been blazing the music trails, as Davis himself has been doing since before many of us were born.

His players, then and now, are wellsprings of energy. Reed man Dave Liebman is a powerhouse, shaking notes out of his soprano sax like a snake charmer, with expressive flute to match. He is emerging as the man to be heard from on tenor sax. He was all over the horn with an intensity akin to John Coltrane, plus a dose of his own brand of harmonics that earned admiring applause in the middle of the second extended pieces.

Pushing the music along is a relentless rhythm section featuring M'tume on congas and the guitars of Pete Cosey and Reggie Lucas. The drummer, Billy Hart, plays in a driving style reminiscent of Billy Cobham (who is featured on Miles' "Jack Johnson" album).

Miles has taken this band around the world and now that they are only a few miles away (no pun intended), try to make it down and see if you can find a place in your head for the Sounds of Miles and his men.

Candidates for the F.S.S.O.

Your petitions must be in the Activities Office, room 212 Student Union, NO LATER than 4 PM Monday, January 28th.

FSSO Elections Committee

Storrs After Dark

FRIDAY

College Theater

The Way We Were, Robert Redford and Barbara Streisand. A forties romance which ends on a note of realism. 2, 6:30, 9p.m. Admission is \$1.

Concert

Eastern Division Connecticut All-State Music Festival. Jorgensen Auditorium, 8:15p.m. Tickets will be sold by the Division in the lobby Jan. 25, 26.

Film Society

Man's Castle (1933), Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young. *Big City* (1937), Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer. 8p.m. VDM. Admission is \$1.50.

Beerfest

Music by Poison Ivory, 7-12p.m. Open to residents of Northwest, South and West campuses and guests. Admission is \$.25 with ID.

Black Experience 74

Night Club Dance, SUB. Music by Dynamic Dessitations 9-1p.m. Admission is \$.50.

Shakespeare presentation

Metamorphosis of Love - Shakespeare in line and music, by Kristin Stout. Mobius Theater. 8:15p.m. Admission is free.

SATURDAY

College Theater

The Way We Were, 2, 4:15, 6:30, 9p.m.

Concert

Eastern Division. 8:15p.m.

Shakespeare presentation

Mobius Theater. 8:15p.m.

Film Society

Five Easy Pieces, Jack Nicholson, Karen Black. Two shows, 8 and 10p.m. VDM. Admission is \$1.50.

BOG

Coffeehouse. SUB, 8, 9:30p.m. Free.

Indians Republic Day

A celebration commemorating the independence of India will be celebrated by members of the Indian Student's Association of the Storrs campus at the Putnam Refectory. The event is free and open to the public.

SUNDAY

Movie

Slaughterhouse Five, based on Vonnegut's novel. VDM, 7, 9:30p.m. Admission is \$1.

compiled by Pat Mandell

Slick Chicks! Cool Dudes!

Grab your tickets TODAY for the BOG

BLAST FROM THE PAST

The Five Satins

The Drifters

The Marvelettes

Bo Diddley

Danny & the Jrs.

Bobby Lewis

Sat., Feb. 2 WINTER WEEKEND '74 8:00 PM ANJ

Tickets: AT ANJ Box Office
\$3 - 2 per I.D. . . . ONE I.D. per person.

CLASSIFIEDS

Wanted: female roommate(s) own bedroom. Wooded area with back yard, cheap rent. Mt. Hope Apts., close to UConn. Call 429-7772.

Lost: Pair of glasses; believed to have been lost in area of West Campus, Wed., Jan 22. Reward, please call Gran at 429-6881.

Beautiful long blue sheepskin coat. New, medium size. \$65. Sacrifice, call Leslie 429-8598.

Wanted: female roommate to share Woodhaven with 2 others of the same; \$63.50/mo. utilities incl., phone 429-9828 after 5 pm.

Roommate needed to share Ashford Apt. with two others \$47/mo. plus utilities. Call 429-4971.

For Sale: Two Jensen "Voice of the Theater" cabinets, each has: 15" bass. Sectorial and horn. Kustom 200 watt head. 423-3959.

FOR SALE: 1963 VW Bug, 1965 engine. Runs well, great on gas. Good for around town. Asking \$200 or best offer. Call Debby at 429-7082, keep trying.

Ever set a record? Please send your record, name and the date of your marvelous accomplishment to Jay Jock c/o Daily Jampus Box U-8.

Pet Boarding: dogs and cats, professional grooming. Poodles and all breeds. Red House Kennels, Seckar Road, E. willington, Ct. 429-1496.

FOUND in Infirmary: man's jacket.

Bookcases to set on student desks. 2 shelves \$5.00 plain, \$6.00 stained, delivered. 429-2160. Between 5 and 10p.m.

Roommate wanted. Barbara Manor apts. 3 miles from campus. Call 429-9559. Ask for Dave.

Students, House for rent in Coventry. Call 423-1031.

1967 Rover 2000 TC yellow/black, 4 speed 22-25 mpg. Good radials, Mercedes comfort at VW prices: Value \$1250 needs some work, \$750. George. ALSO Books and clothing and assorted paraphernalia. 429-7378 or 486-2630.

For Sale: Men's buckle ski boots size 9-10. Excellent condition, used 1 season. New \$85. Call Marc 429-0468. Best offer.

Hey, all you sleepy heads! Please send in your insomnia cures to Debby Deadhead, c/o Daily Campus Box U-8.

Silva Mind Control course Sat-Sun Jan 26-27, Feb. 2-3, starting 9a.m. in S.S. 233. For further info. or enrollment call Paul at 429-2033.

Garrard Automatic Record changer model 42 M/S 3 wks old, anti-skate, damped cueing, record size selector, shure M-75 elliptical cartridge, base, dust cover, full guarantee \$50 complete. Call Ray 486-2442 or 742-8923.

Roommate wanted to share 5 bedroom country house in Ashford with four males. Rent negotiable. Call Mark 429-9627.

Contraceptives for Men-by mail! Eleven top brands--Trojan... Conture. Three samples: \$1. Twelve mixed samples: \$3. Plain package. Poplan, Box 2556-CL2a/43, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

Refrig. wanted used or otherwise. Have a refrig. you want to sell for reasonable price, call Janie 429-8863.

For Sale: 1973 Greenwood Mobile home 12 x 50 furnished set up in park being transferred. Tel. 423-8943 after 5p.m.

For Rent: Double room within walking distance of campus. Kitchenette, Lounge. \$120. 429-1146.

Wanted: Room, attic, basement or the like for myself & dog - I'm amenable. Call Steve Sharpe 429-2956 between 5p.m. & 9p.m.

Apt. to sublet - 8 miles from campus. Immediate occupancy. Call 429-7774 or 429-8583 and ask for Joan.

Classified and activities notice, should be directed to the Daily Campus Business Office in the Daily Campus Building on North Eagleville Road 10 to 4 Mon. through Fri.

Deadline for notices is 1 pm the date before publication; Thursday afternoon for Monday's newspaper. \$2.50/3 days and \$3.50/5 days limited to 20 words. There is a charge of 3 cents each additional word.

Activities must be limited to 20 words. Activity notices more than one week in advance will not be inserted.

Pianist and symphony grace Jorgensen stage

By LORA LIVENGOD

Jorgensen Auditorium was graced Tuesday night with the generous talent of the St. Louis Symphony and guest artist Gina Bachauer who filled in for the indisposed Claudio Arrau.

Bachauer, out of the goodness of her heart, played *Chopin's Sonata in B Minor* while the audience waited for the orchestra to arrive, late due to transportation troubles.

Bachauer played with a tender but firm touch. Her excellent technique, bold and intense, belied the difficulty of the music.

The orchestra opened with *Shostakovich's Symphony No. 1 in F Minor, Opus 10*. One of the noticeable sections was the woodwinds which had a clear

full tone that blended well with the strings.

The conductor, Walter Susskind, was precise in his tempos as well as in cuing sections and individuals. He maintained dynamic control and the performance showed his clear interpretation of the work.

Bachauer was responsive to the needs of the orchestra and it treated her with the respect she commanded. The rich interpretation indicated a full understanding of the music in one of the most balanced performances between an orchestra and a soloist I have ever heard. She was absorbed in the music, keeping time while the orchestra played. It was obviously an enjoyment for her to play. It was a privilege to listen.

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Hillel pulls an ALL NIGHTER

Activities all night long!

movies * contests * games
discussions * dancing
singing * food * fun!!!

SAT, JAN 26, 7:00 PM - SUN, JAN 27
HILLEL HOUSE

\$2 buys a fun-packed evening and a great morn!
SNACKS and BAGEL BRUNCH!
Bring sleeping bag - For more info - 429-9007

start off the spring semester right!!

Jack Mac Presents:

A Weekendl of

This Weekend (Jan. 25 & 26)

Boogie
Blues
Booze

appearing with Pie

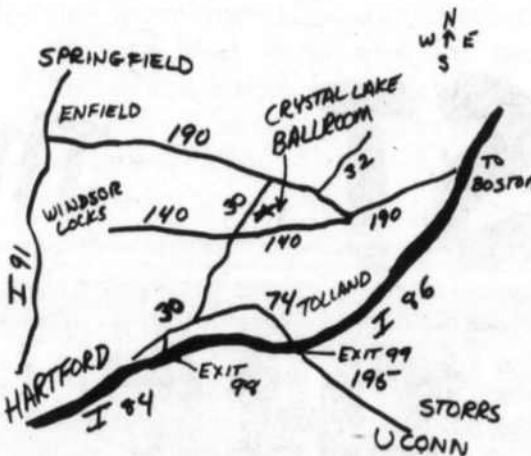
Friday Jan. 25th

Roomful
of Blues

appearing with Pie

Sat. Jan. 26

Blake St.
Gut Band



All this is happening this weekend!!!

(Jan. 25 & 26)

at the Crystal Lake Ballroom

(Jct. Rts. 30 & 140 Ellington Conn.)

Only 12 miles from UConn take 195N

to 74W to 30N

Two Nights Fri. & Sat. Jan. 25 & 26

Pie is: **BOOGIE-BLUES & PHILOSURPRISING**

ACTIVITIES

Opportunities for new staff at WHUS-FM in news and Sports this semester. For those interested - meet Jan. 27, 7 p.m. SU 110.

Archery Club new meeting days and times. Now on Tues. 3-5:30 and Thurs. 6:30-8. Holcomb Hall Attic - all invited to shoot. Equipment supplied.

BOG Dance Experience 74" featuring the dynamic "Dessitations" Fri., Jan. 25, SUB 9-1.

Movie: "Slaughterhouse-Five" Sun., Jan. 27, VDM, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Goodyear B.

Psychology Club: Introductory meeting, Tues., Jan. 22 7:30 pm, Commons 217. Elections will be held. New members invited. Enid Hoffman will talk on witchcraft. Free.

Volunteers needed for 1974 Jazz Workshop March 19-24. Call 486-4226 A.S.A.P. If sincerely interested.

English Society presents Charles Boer reading from his new book "Poems of J.P. Morgan," Thurs., Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. Honors House.

Foreign and American students will gather at International House - the white house on Route 195 with the lake at the back door - around 8 p.m. Friday, January 25 to sing along or just to listen to some students and the Host Family Coordinator sing and play their guitars.

The Federation of Students and Service Organizations Finance Committee will meet tonight in Commons 313. The following budgets will be considered: Committee on Organizations: \$5,388 Metanoia Committee: \$3,450

E.E. majors: If you would like practical experience in the broadcast field, see Bill Walker in the WHUS Engineering office. Experience in maintenance and repair of audio circuits and transmitters. SU 112 MWF 10-12 a.m. or TuTh 8-9 p.m.

Orchestrals Modern Dance Club will hold an open class Tues., Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m. Hawley Armory. Try-outs for membership Tues., Feb. 5.

Commuters Union - FSSO presents free on Mon., Jan. 28 2 showings of African Queen at 12-2 and 2-4 p.m. in SU 101. Bag Lunch. All Welcome.

All women interested in rushing Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, please call 429-4994.

Yearbook staff needs willing and able bodies to do writing and layout work. Especially interested in managing editor to train as 1975 editor. Call 486-2111 or apply in SU 202.

UConn judo club - classes start Monday, February 4 at 8:30 pm in Hawley Armory. Beginners are extremely welcome.

UConn Ju-jitsu Club Organization Meeting, Wed., Jan. 30, at 2:00, Hawley Armory Stage. New members welcome for limited number of places.

Meeting for all members of the Students International Meditation Society Sunday, 8 PM in SU 217. 423-0828.

A.P.O. meeting will be held in 217 Commons at 6:30 pm this Mon. smoker will be held at 7:30 in same room.

Controversial film XXX "Only the Strong" presented by Delta Sigma Pi, Mon. Jan 28, 7:30 pm, VDM.

BOG presents Hypnotist Edwin Baron Tues., Jan. 29, 8 PM SUB. Free of charge.

Weds. Jan. 30: STUDENT WRITERS: Alan Rosenberg, Sandra Sholovitz, and other interested writers.

PHOTOPOOL MEETING Mon., 8 pm SU 306, election of officers, ATTENDANCE REQUIRED OF ALL MEMBERS (note new time and date).

To all Physical Therapy students, S.A.P.T.A. General Meeting, Tues., Jan. 29, 7:30 SU 101-102. Refreshments.

Gay-Straight Men's Rap every Sunday, 8 p.m. SU 207.

The Follette Company Bookstore will be picketed Jan. 21-26. Asking students to boycott all Follette non-textbook products. Contact Rick 420-8135 or Dave 429-1960 or just come.

Fantastic Hillel All-Nighter! Sat., Jan. 26, 7 pm. Activities, snacks, bagel brunch, fun!! Bring sleeping bags. For info, 429-9007.

Chief announcer for WHUS needed one semester at station necessary. Pick up applications in SU 108 or 109. Return to station manager by Mon., Jan. 28 at 5 p.m.

WHUS student radio at UConn, needs new staff, everyone invited to 1st training meeting Sun., Jan. 27 8 p.m. SU 306.

Willi Tutorial, buses will run Wed. 1/23 at 3 p.m., Tues. 1/29 at 3:30 p.m., Weds. 1/30 at 3 p.m., and Thurs. 1/31 at 2 p.m. Please note time changes. SU or Fine Arts.

For all Shutokan Karate Members - practice resumes Tues. 29 and Thurs. 31, 9:30 p.m. Hawley Armory. Chris.

Phi Alpha Theta meeting Tues., Jan. 29, 7 p.m. Wood Hall Lounge. Important elections.

Join the Board.

SDS meeting to discuss Anthropology Instructor Tony Krock and the Ginsburg-Laughlin debate Thurs. 7:30 in SU.

UConn Co-op Buyers Club: Ordering will be permanently held in 315 Commons every Monday.

Gay Dance Fri., Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Inner College Trailer, R-101. All welcome.

Portuguese-Brazilian Club: Prof. Neves will speak on "Education today in Portugal" Tues., Jan. 29, International House, 7:30 p.m. All Welcome.

Treat yourself to a great bagel brunch at Hillel House, Sun., Jan. 27. 10 a.m. Everyone invited for food and fun!

Pick up Applications for the BOG in 314 Commons today.

BOG Coffeehouse with "Music Plus One" Sat., Jan. 26, SUB 8-11, refreshments.

The Board of Governors needs You.

CLASSIFIEDS

Apt. to sublet. Feb. 1-Aug. 31, 3 rooms. \$145 monthly. Near campus. Call 429-1972 after 5 p.m.

Riders wanted daily to Springfield, Mass. Call 872-6752 after 6 pm.

Rapp's is interviewing people for part time evening work. Apply in person only. Preferable after 5 p.m. Mansfield Shopping Plaza.

Roommate wanted to share apt. in historic Coventry. Own room. Rent \$57.00 Security \$155.00. Grad. student only. Call 742-9039.

Riders wanted daily to Wallingford, Ct. Call 875-6752 after 6:30 p.m.

Female roommate wanted to share house 5 miles from campus, own bedroom, \$58/mo., carpeted, immediate occupancy. Call 429-7793.

FOUND: checkbook belonging to Ms. Linda Rosenthal. Claim Sound Co. 429-1525.

Dodge Dart, 1967 Slant G. Very good condition. Many recent repairs. Including front end, 4 shocks, major tune-up. Has cracked manifold, but have replacement part. \$700. 429-1169.

For Sale: Olin Mark II 1974 Skis - not mounted, new must sell, \$115 call at night 423-3873.

FOUND: a tiger cat, hurt, Northwest Quad, Thursday, Jan. 17. Anyone wanting to know its whereabouts please contact Mary O'Rourke or Beth Macdonald at 429-2593.

Typing! Phone 1-677-0747 Day or Nite for Professional Service. Rates as low as \$.50 a page.

For Sale: Electric Gibson guitar, hollow body, double pickup, beautiful condition, beautiful sound, like new. Best offer. Howard 429-7113, Stowe Bm. 309.

Single Room to sublet immediately: share kitchen and bath. Beautiful grounds, pond, fireplace, lounge. 1/2 mi. from campus, \$80/mo. Call 429-4453 after 7 p.m. ask for Tim or Bob.

FOR SALE: Neptune waterbed, kingsize, heater and raised frame, 90" sofa and chair, used, clean and comfortable. Must sell. 429-0531.

Classic or Jazz guitar taught privately, experienced performance major from Hartt College. Call Ira 429-1928.

Willimantic TUTORIAL People: Please be sure that we know whether or not you will be tutoring again - call office 486-4811, Ellen 429-9565, or Tina 429-4586.

Will babysit and do light housekeeping in return for room and board. Good with children. Call Elaine 429-7793.

For Sale: 1967 VW Bus. 1968 Factory engine; new snows; good running condition. 429-7883 after 6.

LOST: Ecology of Inland Waters and Estuaries by Reid. Reward. Call John McManus 429-1138.

Typing - Experienced typist, reasonable rates. Call 423-5103.

RIDES

CLEVELAND, OHIO
Jan. 25, 1974

Call Jim, 429-8167

WATERBURY

Call Ed 429-6441

NEWTOWN

Call Tom 429-1228 or
Judy 429-6285

PLATTSBURG, N.Y.

Call Dean 429-6491 ext. 24

ALBANY, N.Y.

Call Scott 429-2908

DARIEN

Call Whit 429-3275

CALIFORNIA

Call Carol 423-3173

NEW JERSEY or NYC

Call Mary 429-8529

BRIDGEPORT

Call Tina 643-6338
every Friday

Call Pat 423-4130

Students leaving campus for the weekend may participate in the free Daily Campus ride information service by coming to our office on North Eagleville Road Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. They should tell us their name, destination and phone number. An identification card is required.

Information must be received no later than the day before publication and on Friday for the following Monday's edition.

The rides published during the week refer to that immediate weekend.

The Daily Campus cannot assume responsibility for arrangements made between passengers and drivers. Passengers should expect to share traveling expenses.

Space limitations make it impossible for us to accept requests from those seeking rides.

Ride information will change every Monday unless we are otherwise notified for specific changes at least one day in advance Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Former UConn counselor takes post at MIT

Clarence Williams, a former University counselor, has been named special assistant to the president and chancellor for minority affairs at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). Williams earned a Ph.D. in higher education administration while at UConn.

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To ALL Physical
Therapy Students:

S.A.P.T.A.
General Meeting

Tues., Jan. 29,
7:30, SU 101 - 102

Refreshments!

COLLEGE
FREE PARKING 429-6062

NOW THRU TUESDAY
2:00 6:30 9:00

Sat-Sun 2:00 4:15 6:30 9:00

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& REDFORD
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to keep up with
the laughs.

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Only American Film to be so Honored

Sponsored by Goodyear B Sunday, Jan. 27

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

"One of the
most daring,
original, and
totally
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pictures ever
made."

Rex Reed,
NY Daily News

starring MICHAEL SACKS · RON LEIBMAN · VALERIE PERRINE

Based on the novel by KURT VONNEGUT, Jr. · Screenplay by Stephen Geller · Directed by George Roy Hill · Produced by Paul Monash

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Music by Glenn Gould · A Universal Picture in TECHNICOLOR

Admission \$1.00

VDM 7 & 9:30

Campus SPORTS

Making a splash

By MARTIN BUCHANAN

Swimming? Exciting?

Just ask Coach Peter McDevitt. According to McDevitt the Maine-UConn swim meet, Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Brundage pool, "could well be the most exciting sporting event in Storrs this year." But he's a little biased.

How about WHUS? They're broadcasting the Yankee Conference title duel, live if you don't like to get wet.

Not convinced, huh? Well perhaps the expected crowd of 1,000 spectators and the beautiful bodies that adorn the deck might influence your appraisal. That is if you are into bodies.

The Huskies, with a seemingly mediocre 4-4 season record have lost their meets to four of the top 10 teams in the Northeast.

Maine, on the other hand, is 6-1 having beaten most all of the teams in the Maine backwoods, at least all that they could find while they lost a close one to reigning New England Champion, Springfield and they defeated Vermont in another close one.

"Our guys are really up for this meet," according to McDevitt, "they are stingy, they don't want to give up that trophy."

That trophy McDevitt speaks of is the Yankee Conference award, something the Huskies have never been without. They've won it every year since the inception of the league.

But Maine is a young team. Only three years in existence and they are intent on dethroning the perennial champs.

Two of the three Black Bears are cubs, freshman, while they have only one junior and no seniors on a team of 18. But those cubs sure can paddle.

The top cub, Kevin Reader is listed in the New England top 10, in seven of 11 events with the leading time in the 200 yd. freestyle and runner-up time in the 100 yd. free.

They also have another yearling that paws pretty well too. Russ Jose is listed second in the 200 yd. butterfly and sixth in the 50 yd. free.

But UConn, counters with senior co-captain Greg Wolff, a top tenner in seven events. The Huskies have the New England record holder, frosh Rick Weaver, in the 200 yd. breaststroke, the top 5 yd. freestyler is Jay Cilfone, another pup.

But lining the teams up man for man is futile. Both have a great deal of talent and versatility. They can go at each other with any number of combinations. Maybe that's what makes swim meets so exciting -- the unexpected.

If you don't care for that idea you can be sure to expect one of the best diving shows in the Northeast. Maine frosh, Roy Warren, has already beaten last year's New England champion.

But the Huskies answer with sophomore Bruce Sweet who is regarded as the dark horse contender for the New England championship.

On paper McDevitt says either team could win. But that's on paper, come see it in the water. Maybe the stands would be better.

Have I convinced you yet?

Lacrosse, baseball schedule meetings

All varsity and subvarsity lacrosse players please attend a meeting on January 28 at 5 p.m. in the P.E. room.

There will be a meeting for all sub-varsity baseball candidates on Monday, January 28 at 5 p.m. in the north stands of the Field House.

Radio coverage

WHUS 91.7 FM brings you an important YanCon swim meet between Maine and the UConn Huskies tomorrow afternoon at 1:55 p.m. Join John Rodger for all the action.

Lebanon Sports Centre
Waterman Rd. Lebanon
Tel. 642-7231

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Cagers travel to Vermont

Track, polo teams on road, too

By BUD POLIQUIN

Hungry to set a new win streak under Coach Dee Rowe, and unable to afford another Yankee Conference loss, the University of Connecticut basketball team travels to Burlington, Vermont for a 3 p.m. game tomorrow hoping to make the Vermont Catamounts their seventh straight victim and eleventh of the year.

The Huskies should be equal to the task, and add Vermont for a second time to their current winning streak. 13 days ago, the UConn's ripped the Cats 69-56, after jumping to a quick 14-2 lead in the first five minutes.

Led by the constantly scrapping Jimmy Foster, the 10-4 Huskies are displaying a disciplined offense, running when the opportunity presents itself, and setting it up when it does not. Defensively, although they gave up 46 second half points to Boston University in their last outing, the UConn's are playing creditable and in John Thomas (10.4) and Earl Wilson (9.5) the Huskies have the fourth and fifth best rebounders in the conference.

Vermont, on the other hand, has been a victim of inconsistency on the court and in their schedule. "We played quite well at times at Connecticut," UVM Coach Peter Salzberg said, "but inconsistency at both ends of the court is what we must develop."

Not to mention a more charitable schedule. This year the Cats have played, and have been destroyed, by North Carolina, Vanderbilt, North Carolina State, and Georgia.

The Huskies will not destroy Vermont, but they will defeat them if their play remains status quo. Foster must continue to display the fine leadership he has exhibited during the last few

games, the big men must keep making the proper continue their dominating substitution decisions. boardwork, and Rowe must They will.

Trackmen to journey to meet in New York City

By PAUL KENNEDY

The University of Connecticut track team will be seeking its eighth and ninth victories of the season when it travels to New York City to face Columbia University and Colgate.

The well-worn board track that fits snugly inside the Columbia Bubble will provide a new test for some of the younger Husky runners. However, the unfamiliar surface should make little difference in the final results.

Two events that will almost certainly fall into the UConn win column are the 35-lb. weight and the 600-yd. run. Junior Andy Bessette carries the colors in the hammer and his recent throw of 62'7" ranks him No. 1 in the East in that event.

Sophomore transfer student Darryl King leads the Husky middle distance corp, and he does so at a speedy pace.

Other likely winners for the Huskies include Herman Bigelow, a winner in both the high jump, and the triple jump, a week ago; John Acosta, who cleared 15' in the pole vault;

shotputter Rich Lowe, who's toss of 54'3 1/2", last week, establishing a new UConn record; and the mile-relay team, made up of Darryl King, Mike Goe, Brian Bassaline and Steve Hulme.

Polo team off to New Haven; takes on Yale

By SCOTT BROWN

After coming off a 13-8 victory over Harvard, the UConn polo team travels to New Haven this weekend for an afternoon game with Yale. The game will be held at 2 p.m. in the Yale Arena located directly opposite the Yale Bowl.

This promises to be a close contest and will provide an excellent opportunity for UConn students to witness top-flight polo. This is one of six consecutive weekend games for the Huskies, terminating at the National Intercollegiate Polo Championships in the middle of March.

THE Disc
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