

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS

## Senate passes emergency bill on fuel crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday approved long-pending emergency energy legislation after beating back efforts to delete a section which would roll back oil prices. The bill faces difficulties in the House, and could draw a presidential veto.

The Senate voted 67 to 32 in favor of the measure as revised anew by a House-Senate conference committee which substituted the oil price rollback for an even more controversial proposal to tax excess profits of the oil industry.

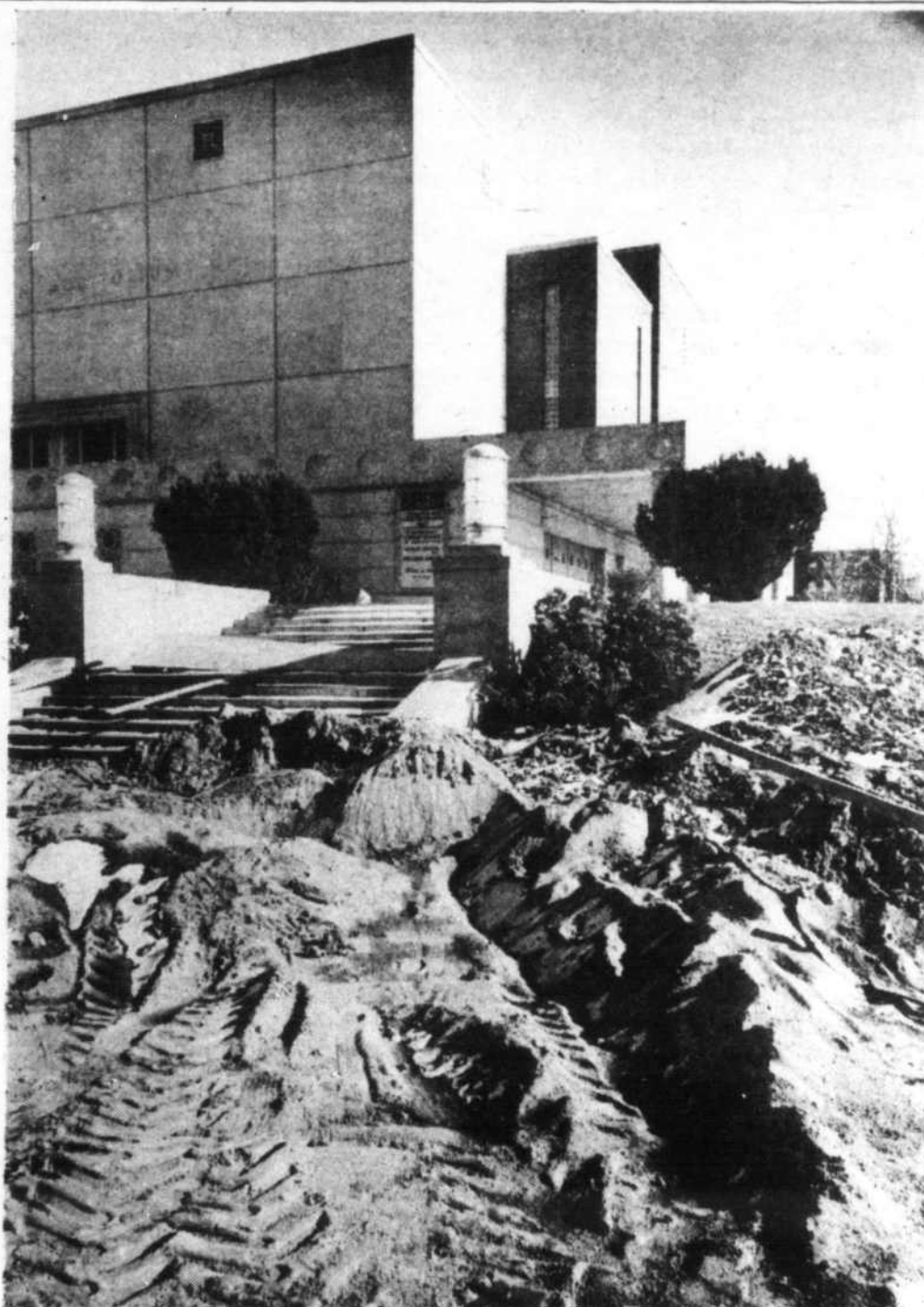
In addition to setting a ceiling of \$7.09 a barrel on the price of oil, the bill would give President Nixon broad powers to deal with the energy shortage, including nationwide gasoline rationing and emergency conservation measures.

It also calls for mandatory disclosure of oil industry data, unemployment benefits for victims of the energy shortage, and protection for service station owners against unfair treatment by major oil firms.

Before voting on the bill, the Senate rejected 62 to 37 a proposal by Sen. James S. Abourezk, D-S.D., to send it back to the conferees for a second time — with instructions to knock out the oil price rollback.

House backers of the bill meantime failed in an effort to have the Rules Committee approve floor action on it, leaving final congressional approval in doubt.

And the administration's energy director, William F. Simon, told Republicans on Capitol Hill that the President would veto the bill in its present form.



Construction continues on a heating project that has torn up the lawn and sidewalks by Auditorium road. The work installing new steam pipes from Physical Plant to the Mathematics building is about 50 per cent near completion. (Photo by Alan Decker)

## Decision nears on minority aid in hiring plan

By MARK FRANKLIN

University President Glenn W. Ferguson may decide today whether to allow representatives of minority groups to take part in the drafting of the final UConn Affirmative Action Plan (AAP) for hiring minority and women professional staff to be submitted to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) this spring.

Willie Hagan, a graduate student in psychology and a director of Kitty Hawk Unlimited, a student research group, said Tuesday the Organization of Afro American Students (OAAS), the Puerto Rican Student Movement (PRSM) and Kitty Hawk Group had requested participation from all three groups and the Commission for Human Rights and Opportunities (CHRO) in drafting the final AAP.

Thomas F. Hopkins, associate professor of biology and assistant to the provost, said he would forward the requests to Ferguson today. He said Ferguson will review the request to decide if it can be implemented.

CHRO is now examining the AAP to make recommendations on changing it, according to David L. Holmes, CHRO director. He said the evaluation has included participation from OAAS, PRSM and the Kitty Hawk Group.

Hopkins said the participation in the CHRO report does not satisfy the group's desire for helping to draft the AAP. "I don't think this is what they want. They want to sit in on the final drafting of the AAP," he said.

Gary King, political chairman of OAAS, said, "The reason we decided we would like to be co-author of the AAP is because the University has been unsuccessful in alleviating conditions."

King said UConn has had trouble in the submission of an acceptable AAP because there has been little participation from minority groups in the drafting of the AAP. He said the AAP should be drafted by students as well as administrators.

Some of the statistics used in drafting the AAP have been "spurious," according to King. The OAAS could help the administration to find more accurate information on availability of candidates for professional positions than they now have, King said.

Hagan said the administration should suspend deadlines if necessary to insure participation from minority students in drafting the AAP. "Deadline or no deadline, the AAP is not carved in stone," he said.

## Election funds frozen by FSSO

By DON MOSLEY

The Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) Elections Committee voted Tuesday night they will proceed as planned with the March 13, FSSO elections despite a Central Committee resolution passed Monday saying the FSSO would not hold an election until the University provided "proper incentives" for student government officers.

John Begina, elections committee chairman, said his committee "seriously doubts the ability of the Central Committee to take this action." Begina said the Elections Committee would like to see the problem resolved, and in the mean time "we will proceed as planned with the elections."

FSSO Central Treasurer Jim Strong, who was asked to attend the Elections Committee meeting by Larry Lopez, acting chairman of the Central Committee, requested an order freezing the funds of the Election Committee be issued on the grounds that the committee had violated legislation.

Lopez ordered the budget of the Elections Committee frozen for two days while the Central Committee considers whether to repeal the legislation or extend the budget freeze indefinitely. Lopez called a special meeting of the Central Committee for Wednesday at 7 p.m.

John J. Manning, associate dean for student affairs, said he hoped the controversy could be resolved within the student government itself.

According to Manning, there is no provision in the FSSO constitution for appealing internal controversy above the Central Committee.

Manning said because the Central Committee is itself involved in the controversy there may be a question of "fair play." Manning said that if any student organizations have an irreconcilable conflict, his office would be the place to lodge complaints.

Begina said that the Elections Committee will hold elections even if their budget remains frozen. Begina told candidates who attended the Elections Committee meeting they could start campaigning Wednesday and that elections would be held on March 13 as scheduled.

"I don't believe that the Central Committee has the power to postpone

elections," Begina said, "but I hope that the question can be resolved before the elections."

In a written statement, Lopez said the budget freeze is "an interim measure, implemented to allow the Central Committee to review the situation." Lopez said he hopes the elections can proceed as scheduled.

The present FSSO officers end their terms in office during April. The Elections Committee will meet with the Central Committee next Monday to discuss the controversy.

According to the FSSO constitution, if elections violate the by-laws, the Central Committee can invalidate them.

## Lufkin denies tax wrong-doing

NEW YORK (UPI) — The chairman of Pan Ocean Oil Co. has denied former Connecticut Environmental Commissioner Dan Lufkin was involved with possible tax irregularities while a principal in the company.

Commenting on the charges made in Tuesday's *New York Times*, Stanley Rawn, chairman of the Oil Exploration Company, said "the article is grossly inaccurate and misleading."

Lufkin, who is being touted as a possible Republican candidate for the governorship of Connecticut, said:

"To clarify the situation, I have wired the Internal Revenue Service to search the records and report its finding as quickly as possible. To my knowledge

there was nothing illegal, unethical, or even unusual about these transactions." Lufkin referred to four alleged major conflicts of interest unearthed by Howard Sirota, an unemployed securities analyst, regarding Pan Ocean.

They are over:

- The sale of a gas field.
- Acquisition of securities and oil properties by Pan Ocean from its founders at several million dollars less than the market price for Pan Ocean shares.

- A drilling deal which could have led to losses for Pan Ocean shareholders.
- Guarantee of a letter of credit by Pan Ocean founders without disclosing

in the annual report that the company getting the credit was in bankrupt reorganization at the time.

Rawn said the transactions mentioned in the article were "accurately reported and disclosed in the annual report for the year in which it occurred and in all required Security Exchange Commission reports."

The *Times* article said Sirota, a specialist in oil stocks, took his case against Pan Ocean to the Internal Revenue Service in the hope of collecting a 10 per cent reward.

The reward would have been for alleged tax evasion by Neil McConnell and Frederick Melhado in the sale of the gas field to Pan Ocean.



# OPINION

## Future shock

It is about time someone of high stature within the academic community has publicly condemned invitations to William Shockley to profess his self-proclaimed expertise of racial heredity on a university campus.

Yale President Kingman Brewster, along with the Yale Corp. last weekend expressed his disgust at those who wish to use the campus to test free speech on a provocative subject by someone of questionable authority.

As soon as Brewster made his criticism of an unofficial Yale alumni group's invitation to Shockley to air his views on black racial inferiority, Brewster was accused of denying him his freedom of speech because of opposition to Shockley's opinions.

Shockley, a professor of electrical engineering at Stanford University, asked, "What causes the irresponsibility that makes my critics of the academic community object to genetic research on vital and tragic quality problems?"

The accusation that Brewster is against open and free debate of a controversial subject is a false one. It is just as false as Shockley's contention that his theories are rejected out of hand because they are too controversial to agree with.

What Brewster has said, in effect, is that the man should be able to speak if he is invited to do so. But at the same time, he is criticizing the invitation for Shockley's appearance at Yale, as unnecessarily provocative.

If theories that might have a dangerous impact on society are to be debated in an

officially sanctioned forum on a university campus, as we believe is best to show their worth, then let those who are recognized experts in their field participate in them. But to stage debates on a topic as emotional as racial inferiority, with participants whose background in the field of genetics is as questionable as Shockley's, is to also incite discord, and possibly disastrous consequences.

Shockley, a Nobel prize winner for his invention of the transistor, now travels across the country preaching the wonders of "benevolent genocide" based on personal research in genetics, a field quite distant from electrical engineering.

Shockley, however, is guaranteed freedom of speech by the Constitution's First Amendment. Therefore, when he is given a platform, he should be allowed to speak. We wonder, though, why such a seemingly unqualified person is given a platform at universities, which tends only to add respectability to his arguments, in the first place.

## LETTERS

### 'Great' crowd reaction

To the Editor:

I would like to offer one more gut response to the recent phenomenon of streaking-moderate to extreme annoyance. (I can hear it already - "obviously an antisocial misanthrope") However, by way of explanation, take it from a greasy grind who happens to need sleep to exist: it is not exactly pleasant to be more or less forcibly kept up, earplugs and earphones notwithstanding, from approximately 12 to 1:30 a.m. several weeknights in a row, while individuals are hollering at each other from study windows, offering comfort, challenges, tail-end and fringe benefits.

I realize that my discomfort is worsened by the gorgeous acoustics of my area and the fact that I am located about as close to the action as possible. But I think that there might be a few people around besides myself who would like to study or sleep at these hours and who are, consequently, not unduly titillated.

I have no particular suggestions to offer by way of solution, as I doubt that anything will do any good. However, I have one comment to those who have set forth such

encomia as to the physical and psychological benefits of streaking.

In the realm of experiencing things, consciousness-expanding is too often confused with varying degrees of extension and duration of consciousness obliteration; what is lauded may often be merely another attempt on the part of wild-eyed, gargoyle-emulating, sensory-experiential fiends to unfocus, to flood themselves out. Heaven forbid that one should spend even the majority of one's time with mind in focus!

There are benefits that might legitimately derived from streaking, such as cardio-vascular stimulation (independent of the presence of the opposite sex), however, I seriously doubt that either this or the idea of oneness with nature (again, independent of the presence of the opposite sex) is what is motivating the majority of streakers.

If so, why the concern over who is present-observing and/or participating? I would be the last one to deny the beauty of the human form. But, it is very difficult to have an aesthetic experience when one is unconscious.

Lisa Rimland  
Hilltop

### Streaking breaks the ice

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the question of streaking is not important per se. It is, however, a question of school spirit and group participation that surfaces under the guise of streaking.

Surely sensualism itself is not the essence of streaking, but the feeling of daring, of shock, of taunting the 'authorities' that actually stimulates and motivates the crowd that watches.

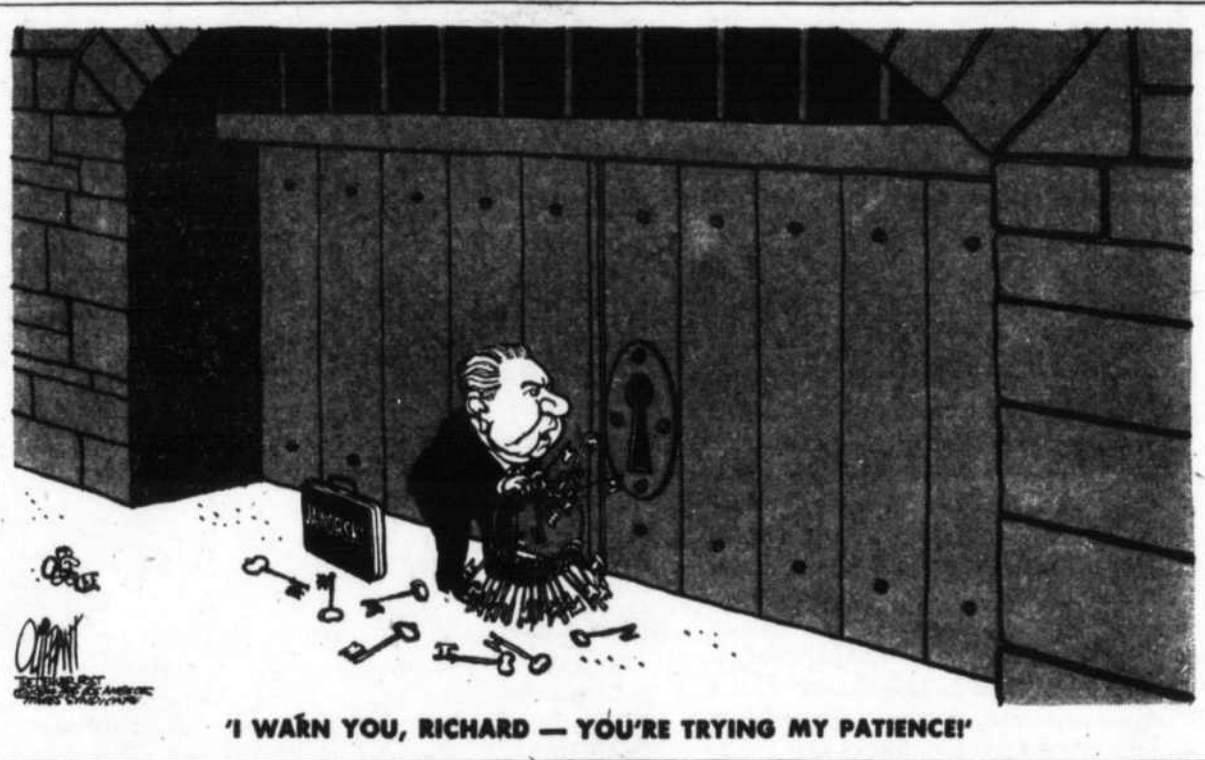
A few years ago, UConn was torn by strife, confrontations were numerous, and tension filled the air. The years following were filled with a spirit of apathy and a lack of

enthusiasm that still has a toehold today.

I for one am glad to see a change. If all it takes is a few people running around naked to get strangers to speak to each other, then *Right-on* That's what interpersonal relations are all about.

There's nothing filthy, immature or pornographic about streaking. No obscene gestures have been made, no obscene acts have been performed. I say continue this activity, and I will continue to endorse streaking.

David LeVasseur  
Stowe A



## Circumvent the system

By CARL MABBS-ZENO

It is revealing to consider the recent resolution of the University Senate supporting academic freedom. The discussion began last year with a sub-committee report on racism. The senate discussion culminated in a consideration of freedom as if freedom was not served by fighting racism.

The freedom discussed in the senate does extend to the right of certain teachers to present a course that the minority students found offensive enough to quit en masse.

The freedom they discuss applies quite specifically to the case of Benson Ginsburg and William Laughlin of the Bio Behavioral Sciences Department at the University, who have been criticized for their teaching on race and genetics. Academic freedom, as defined by the senate action, does not include the rights of the thousand students who signed a petition asking for a forum with Ginsburg and Laughlin, or to the rights of the students and faculty who

investigated their theories and made the charges.

At the first senate meeting on this issue last year, the problem of not allowing students into the meeting arose. With the students locked out, the senate talked of freedom



from anti-racists. In a statement on the resolution James Bell asked the senate "to reaffirm its stand on open research and debate," but the senate and Bell are only rhetorical in their support of open discussion as the proposals for setting up an

apparatus for debate were defeated.

This resolution represents another step in the reaction to student and popular demands for more control in the University. Earlier steps include firing Gail Shea, denying power to the Ombudsman's Office, changing the bookstore, threatening the food workers, and establishing the FSSO as if it provided more self-governance.

Fred Cazel's article in the *Daily Campus* was titled "Where Do Students Go From Here?" It is not student interest in the important issues that is lacking. What is missing is the recognition by people such as the Senate Chairman (Fred Cazel) and the Trustees that continuing activism by students represents that interest.

When students in the sixties made demands, they did not use the official student government. Today the student government remains handicapped by administrative restrictions on its power.

Bart Russell has decided to fight the bookstore without the prestige and resources of the FSSO. When the senate won't take a stand against racism and scientific incompetence, students turn to the SDS again.

The number of students signing the petition asking Ginsburg and Laughlin to speak is comparable to the number who voted in the FSSO election. What the senate has done is reaffirm the need for students to go outside administrative channels to deal with racism, with sexism, with the bookstore, with the food-workers, and with the numerous other subjects in which students show strong interest.

Mr. Mabbs-Zeno is a member of UConn Students for a Democratic Society.

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— Be typed, signed and double spaced and no longer than 250 words.

— Not signed with a pseudonym.

— Have addresses and telephone numbers of writers.

Names will be withheld on reasonable request. The Daily Campus reserves the right to edit all letters for space.

Mail letters to:

To the Editor

Connecticut Daily Campus  
Box U-8

Storrs, Connecticut 06268



# Feminist lauds lesbian social role

By SHARON FIELDS

Sidney Abbott, co-author of *Sappho Was a Right-on Woman*, said Tuesday night that contrary to many women's opinion the role of lesbians in the women's movement is beneficial.

"They are a symbol for those in the movement of women who are autonomous from men and who draw their strength from women," Abbott said.

She said, "The issue of lesbians in the movement has become one that will ultimately make the women's movement unrespectable. But they have been in the movement from the beginning and did not just walk in and take over."

Abbott said she thinks lesbians in the women's movement are extremely important. "Much more important in a way than the gay movement because they are working with people and goals that effect all society rather than working with a minority," she said.

Abbott said lesbians are drawn to the movement because their long-held dreams and thoughts are being spoken out loud by feminists.

## Open house set today: 4-5 p.m. at Daily Campus

Have you ever sat at the breakfast table reading the *Connecticut Daily Campus* and wondered where it came from? If you want to know how the paper is produced the *Daily Campus* will hold an open house at its offices on North Eagleville road next to the Gulf Service Station, from 4 to 5 p.m.

The staff will be available to show visitors around and explain the details of *Daily Campus* operations, which is written, edited and laid out by student workers, they type set, pasted up, and sent to the *Willimantic Chronicle* for printing.

Visitors are urged to ask any questions they may have regarding the operation of the newspaper. All members of the Campus community are invited to see Campus Journalism on a personal level.

## Yale group votes to rescind Shockley invitation

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — The director of the Connecticut NAACP says he is not surprised the Yale Political Union has voted to rescind an invitation to Dr. William B. Shockley to debate his theory on racial genetics.

## OAAS to meet

The Organization of Afro-American Students will sponsor a discussion between black faculty members and students today in room 306 of the Student Union at 8 p.m. on "Black Students and the University."

## Legal notice

There will be a regular meeting of the Inter Area Residents' Council Thursday at Shippee Hall. The agenda includes living alternatives, a co-op food service, and gaming machines in residence halls, other topics.



Sidney Abbott

The reason for this, she said, is that lesbians have to face up to life as soon as they accept they are lesbians and realize they are going to have to be

responsible for themselves the rest of their lives. "One thing we learn from the women's movement is that people can learn to do anything they want to do," she said.

Abbott does not think lesbians in the women's movement are trying to convert other women to lesbianism. "Of course there are sexual relations between women in the movement but there is a lot of sexuality in all movements."

Abbott said, "A lot of women discover they can share things with other women and that is a whole way of life, but that is still a minority of women

in the movement," she said.

Abbott went on to discuss homosexuals and the current problem with the Psychiatric Commission's definition of homosexuality. "It is very important to get it clear that the homosexual has been damned in society on little or no evidence," she said.

Abbott said, "The psychiatric commission agreed that it was wrong to call it a disease entity. This is really pathetic when you think of those who have lost jobs and mothers who have lost children because of it."

"If they really believed what

they printed in their books then it would have taken years of research to convince them they were wrong," she said.

Abbott said she declared herself a lesbian and found people did not really care. "It takes incredible courage for someone to show themselves as lesbians, show you who they are and that they have a deep concern for the future of women in this country," she said.

Abbott said the future of the women's movement "is multiplying everywhere. It is going to get into unions and other forms and serve the needs of a lot of different women."

# Med school entrance lecture topic

The problems involved with applying to medical and dental schools were discussed by Joseph L. Scott, associate professor of biology and chairman of the University Pre-medical and Pre-dental committee.

Scott's lecture to about 75 members of the Biosis club was geared to put to rest the myths associated with entering medical and dental school, he said.

Scott said there are about 12,000 openings per year in different medical schools, while there are about 6,000 openings in dental schools. There are three times as many applicants to med school in comparison to openings, while there are only twice as many in the dental school area.

Scott said there was no major which was better than another. Majors for potential doctors and dentists can range from anthropology and biology, and can include such non-sciences such as music or sociology.

Students have to fill the requirements of the medical and dental schools, Scott said. The requirements include two years of chemistry, one year of physics, one year of biology, one semester of

psychology, and one year of math. In addition to these sciences, he said the foreign language requirement must be met, and two semesters of English are suggested.

Scott said he perceives three basic criteria that must be satisfied in order to be accepted into medical or dental school.

The first criteria, he said, is how good a student an applicant is. If the quality point ratio (QPR) is 30 or above, Scott said the applicant is considered an "attractive candidate." If the QPR is lower, there is still a chance for admission since two other factors are taken into consideration, placement tests and references.

The two placement tests used by the schools are the Medical College Admission Test, and the Dental Aptitude Test. The best time to take these tests according to Scott is May of the candidate's junior year, according to Scott.

The most important reason for a test in May of the junior year is that testing services prepare the scores for the fall, so that the medical and dental schools can have them when the student applies for admissions, he said. Also, if a student does poorly the first time, they can take the tests again in the fall to improve the score.

The third and final criteria to be fulfilled for application are letters of reference. Organizing the references, along with the applications, is one of the main functions of the Pre-med and Pre-dental committee.

The service of this University committee is free, but students must get references in order for the committee to organize and prepare them. Students must find ways on their own to develop relationships with their professors to get references. This, according to Scott is one of the hardest requirements to meet, since at a large University such as this it is hard to get to know the faculty on a one to one basis.

He said one of the ways to overcome this handicap was through informal contacts such as the Biosis club, since one of their major functions is to "break down the barrier between faculty and students."

Interviews and personal statements on applications also help in the schools' consideration of the applicant, he said. Scott said one should apply to between six and 12 schools.

For UConn graduates, Scott said, one out of three applicants makes it into medical school, while one out of two makes it into dental school.

# Dental trend a 'mistake'

The trend toward three-year dental schools is a mistake, says a University of Connecticut dental student in the February issue of *Dental Economics* magazine.

Condensing the curriculum from the traditional four years will short-change the dentists of the future, says John R. Elter of West Hartford, who is in his third year at the UConn School of Dental Medicine and is national education chairman of the American Student Dental Association.

Elter says three-year programs result in less experience in treating patients, less basic and social science education and less opportunity to explore special areas of interest.

He notes that, spurred by the need for federal support, 30 of the nation's 56 dental schools have adopted or plan to adopt three-year curriculums.

Connecticut is not one of them. enrolled and the number This, plus increasing class graduated each year, he says. sizes by about a third, will enable them to get more money schools, Elter said, is that the under the Comprehensive-Health Manpower Training Act of 1971, has been for four-year programs, which bases grant amounts on but is collected every three the total number of students years.

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# Woman refused tenure

MADISON, Wisc. - The woman who developed the University of Wisconsin's first women's studies course has been denied tenure by an all-male departmental committee, according to an article in the Feb. 19 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

*The Chronicle*, higher education's weekly newspaper, reports that the executive committee of the educational policy studies department voted seven to four to deny tenure to Joan I. Roberts, an assistant professor. At a chaotic four-hour open hearing at the Madison campus, between 200 and 300 students and faculty members who had attended to show support for Ms. Roberts accused the committee and the university of a lack of commitment to women's studies.

Ms. Roberts's course, "Education, Sex Socialization, and the Status of Women," was the first women's study course to receive formal departmental approval at the university, *The Chronicle* says.

Ms. Roberts was a founder of the Association of Faculty Women at the Madison campus and the first coordinator of the Wisconsin Coordinating Council of Women in Higher Education, a coalition of women's groups from Wisconsin campuses.

The hearing, marked by hisses, shouts, and finally an attempt by some of the women to prevent the committee from leaving the room

until it agreed to reconsider its decision, uncovered some differences of opinion about the criteria for granting tenure. The three stated criteria - service, teaching, and scholarly publication - must be met at the same level, one committee member said, although another faculty member called the separation of the three "dogmatic."

Ms. Roberts had apparently scored high in service and had made at least a respectable showing in teaching, according to the report issued by a review committee that had recommended to the department that tenure be denied. Her weakest area was research and publication, said Jurgen Herbst, who chaired the three-man committee that made the negative recommendation.

Ms. Roberts has two books pending publication, as well as writings in urban education and women's studies, including *Scene of the Battle: Group Behavior in Urban Classrooms*, written in 1970 and later reissued in paperback. One male professor in the educational policy studies department said he had been granted tenure last year although he had fewer publications than Ms. Roberts.

Several Roberts supporters noted that the executive committee, composed of the tenured faculty in the department, was all male. There are no tenured women faculty members in the department.

# City College of New York has department troubles

The University's anthropology department is not unique in its recent discord and confusion. A more intense academic battle is now occurring in the history department of the City College of New York.

According to an article in Tuesday's *New York Times*, the disagreement in City College's history department is so severe it has produced allegations of assault by one department member on another.

The dispute centers on the college's "open admissions" program, developed under City College president Robert E. Marshak, who came to the school in 1970.

Members of one faction in the history department are circulating a letter deploring the alleged deterioration of standards at the college since open admissions. They claim that the proponents of the present open admissions program are trying to lure underprepared students into the history department with easy

courses.

The opposing faction believes the history department curriculum is not relevant to students' needs. A letter signed by ten members of the 65-member faculty, said, "The division lies between those who want to modernize curriculum in the light of modern scholarship and student needs, and those who do not."

Marshak has tended to discount the fears of traditionalists that educational quality is being eroded.

Since September the department has been unable to untie enough to appoint a to an important City College committee.

When a member of the traditional faction was fired, the American Arbitration Association was called in to mediate her grievance.

According to Herbert Gutman, chairman of the City College history department, "In this department it's not just a matter of differences - it's war."

# Young Democrats meet to change club charter

The University Young programs officer publicity officer, and club historian, have been deleted in the new constitution Tuesday.

The annual membership fee was reduced from \$2 to \$1. The new constitution says this fee will be used as proof of membership and will allow voting in club elections. A member must also attend 75 per cent of club meetings to vote, under the new rules.

It was decided that a two-thirds vote will be required to expell any member from the club. Members have been expelled in the past for failure to attend meetings, according to Gary Lavigne, club president.

The positions of issues and

# Today's weather

Today calls for partly sunny skies and mild tempetures in the mid 50's. Probability of precipitation will decrease to near zero during the day.

Tonight will be clear with temperatures in the low 30's.

Thursday will have increasingly cloudy skies with a chance of rain developing late in the day. Temperatures will be in the mid 40's.

The secretary will assume most of these functions, and the vice presidents will take over the duties of any officer missing from meetings.

Campaigning and petitioning was eliminated from the Young Democrat elections as the club has only approximately 20 members.

Club officers will be nominated April 2, and the election will be held on April 16. Under the new constitution, club officers will assume their duties immediately following elections, rather than the next semester, as they had previously done.

In other business, Lavigne said that he has sent letters to the four Connecticut gubernatorial candidates, asking them to speak here at UConn. He said he has received no answers from them.

Five new members were admitted to the club Monday.

The next Young Democrats meeting will be held on March 19.

# In brief

# Fuel-dry states get boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Energy Director William E. Simon, saying President Nixon had ordered him to reduce long lines at service stations, announced Tuesday an "emergency injection" of gasoline to the 20 states hit hardest by the crisis.

Simon said the move should give consumers relief from the long waits "within a matter of days."

# Bridgeport election shows Democrat edge

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Matthew DelPercio, a Democrat, was leading 2-1 in an unofficial tally of Tuesday's special election held to fill a vacancy by the death of Rep. John D'Onofrio, D-Bridgeport.

Early returns gave DelPercio 876 votes against Republican Stanley Golinski's 437 and Independent Ralph Cenamo's 26.

Voter turnout was estimated at 20 per cent from the city's 127 districts which have a total of 7,000 registered voters.

"My election is the first signal of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's defeat in November,"

said DelPercio. "It was a vote against arrogance of power in Washington and Connecticut."

# Mitchell, Stans trial begins jury selection

NEW YORK (UPI) - The federal court trial of President Nixon's former cabinet officers John N. Mitchell and Maurice Stans on conspiracy and perjury charges began Tuesday. The defense immediately requested all charges be thrown out or the trial moved elsewhere.

The judge reserved decision on the two defense motions, and jury selection got under way.

# Lift of Arab embargo may take long time

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Apparently raising new conditions, Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf said Tuesday it may be some time - a "long and complicated" affair - before the Arab oil embargo against the United States is lifted.

Fresh from a meeting with President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Sakkaf told a news conference of the embargo:

"We are at the very beginning. This question is very long and complicated. Once we see the intention of both sides is good, there is no reason why the embargo should not be lifted."



# Hearst announces free food bank

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Publisher Randolph Hearst announced Tuesday establishment of a "People In Need" food bank to start handing out free groceries by Friday as an act of faith and good will to save the life of his kidnapped daughter.

The publisher said A. Ludlow Kramer, secretary of state of Washington state, will set up the program

# Towers Community COUNCIL ELECTIONS POSTPONED

1. 11 Council Seats Available
2. Nomination Petitions available in Wade Lounge
3. Petitions due Wed. Feb. 27, to acting council members: Dennis Guillaume  
Rm. 207 Lafayette House or  
Jan Beckley  
Rm. 207 Wade House
4. Elections in dorm lounges on Thurs. Feb. 28
5. Results Friday in Daily Campus
6. First Assembly meeting to be announced

CONNECTICUT PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP

Meeting for  
Nominations for Local Board  
Thursday 2:00  
315 Commons

Get Involved

# DANCE

# Jungle Cafe

Thurs. Feb. 21st 8-12

Music by:  
**Freedom Bound**  
(formerly The Great Train Robbery)

Adm.-\$.75  
by McConaughy-Baldwin Hall



WED-THUR 8:00 ONLY  
FRI 2:00 8:00  
SAT 2:00 5:00 8:00



Max von Sydow  
Liv Ullmann

**The New Land**  
from Warner Bros. a Warner Communications company  
SPECIAL SHOWING  
TUES-WED-THURS  
FEB 19-20-21  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production




**CHARLOTTE'S WEB**  
In Color A Paramount Picture

2:00 MATINEE ONLY!

SUN-MON-TUES  
FEB 24-25-26

**STANLEY KUBRICK'S**



**LOCK-WORK-ORANGE**

SUN 1:30 4:00 6:30 9:00  
DAILY 2:00 6:30 9:00



# THE ARTS

## Dylan: a changing symbol

By ROBERT INFANTE

I think back to the times I first heard of a young guy playing guitar and harp and singing some "topical songs" about Vietnamese masters of war and something blowin' in the wind and Oxford town and about a hard rain that's a gonna fall.

And as more folks started listening to this man, Mr. Magazine Editor said to his reporters "go out and write about this boy because it's our duty to report to moms and dads on the latest youth idol."

And they wrote a whole lot about this fellow and they called him a "protest singer," just like Woody Guthrie and Joe Turner and Jack Elliott and Bill Broonzy before him (who he listened to long and hard.)

They'd write about this man but they'd usually make him out to be a little odd (sure he writes good songs, but look at his hair and clothes). And they thought up clever adjectives about his hair and clothes as if they were as important as what he was singing about. The man and myth is Bob Dylan.

Born Robert Allen Zimmerman in Duluth, Minn. in 1941, Bob Dylan's "phenomenon" sprung up in the early 60's and started to grow. Almost more than any performer before or since, he became the man to see, to copy, to quote, to talk about, to write about, and he was written about - *Newsweek*, *Time*, *New Yorker*, *Life*, and others all over the world.

You can read all the articles and books about him and question the "Dylan freaks" (as I once professed to be) but what's really important is the

music itself, aside from the man. If you need someone else to tell you what's good or bad, maybe you're missing the boat.

Dylan listened to everybody and everything; he wasn't 100 per cent original. He sopped up influences from everywhere: music, poetry, sounds you hear on the streets, talks in bars. Life

"We want the pure Dylan!" How can there be a pure Dylan? A true creator and innovator is never pure and never satisfied with his own work - that's why he's always looking for something else, like Coltrane and Rimbaud and Bartok and Magritte and 100 or 1,000 others.

But in the middle of all this howling and analyzing, Dylan produced music that made a whole lot of singers and players stop in their tracks and listen and try to do the same thing. The new sound was christened "folk-rock" but it didn't need a name. It was just good music for listening and feeling and dancing and living and whatever, not to be put in a file cabinet.

Many likened Dylan's life to that of Jesus or James Dean. He was made out to be a cult hero and it was almost a death-trip for him because of the pressure to maintain this Christ-like image. When the wheel of his Triumph 500 locked up on him in Woodstock in 1966, his neck was broken and no more was heard from him for a while. And then the media had to find someone else to pick apart and analyze as they did Lenny Bruce, Charlie Parker or Lord Buckley.

Dylan managed to get body and soul together and came back 17 months after his accident playing a newer style. "He's mellowed out," said the music critics and writers as they wrote about his country twang and his "fresh new outlook" heard in *John Wesley Harding*.

But the critics weren't so kind to his newer efforts. Most said that when he produced *Self-portrait* it was about time he had a "lousy album."

And now Dylan is "On the Road Again" and the writers and editors are sending their reporters on his tours trying to find out about early Dylan, the middle Dylan and the late Dylan.

When you read about pre-electric Dylan or the "country-pie" Dylan or surrealistic epigrams or "Newport" Dylan, just remember it's Dylan, period.

If you like it great. If you don't that's fine too. And if you like music enough to be able to listen to it without words, or prejudices, delusions or stereotypes getting in the way, your ears will be ready to let in a lot of joy.

*You don't need  
a weatherman  
to know which  
way the wind  
is blowing.*

experiences affected his music, too, such as starving in New York City in the early 1960's, working for the Civil Rights Movement in 1962, hitchhiking around the country when he was a teenager in the late 1950's.

Dylan's gone through many labels. When he was in high school in Hibbing, Minnesota, he wanted to be a rock star like Elvis Presley, but when he was first heard in 1961 in Gerde's Folk City in the Village he happened to be singing what was called "folk music," like "Blowing in the Wind."

After 1964 when people were listening to the "electric sounds" of the Beatles, Dylan became the rock star that he wanted to be in the first place. His *Highway 61* album where he played with Mike Bloomfield, Al Kooper, Paul Griffin, Harvey Brooks, and the Butterfield Blues Band, established him as a rock player.

According to musician Phil Ochs, "I put on *Highway 61* and I laughed and I said it's so ridiculous. It's impossibly good, it just can't be that good...He's done it...He's in his own world now."

And when he stepped out on the stage at the Newport Folk Festival in 1965 with his electric guitar, his fans exclaimed:

"Dylan is selling out. Heavens! He's gone electric!"



Since his start in a Greenwich Village club in 1961 Dylan has written and sung songs reflecting the times and the troubles of America.

## ACTIVITIES

Gay Alliance General Meeting Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Inner College Trailer.

Anyone interested in working on organizing Support and Student input into Bus services for off-campus, come to SU 209, Wed., 10 a.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Guest speaker this Wed., 7 p.m., St. Mark's Chapel Basement. All welcome.

Sufi Story readings by the fireside of Yggdrasil. Popcorn, hot drinks will be on hand. Everyone welcome. Feb. 20, 8 p.m.

Jungian Dream Analysis: lecture, discussion w/Sharon Stuarton dream interpretation. Rm. 217, Commons, 7:30 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 21.

FLYING CLUB MEMBERS: Important meeting, Wed., Feb. 20, 7 p.m. Commons 315. Discussion of upcoming activities. Others interested in flying also urged to attend.

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

Deadline for notices is 1 p.m. 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.

UCONN CITIZENS FOR BABBIDGE - meeting to plan future activities. All volunteers please attend. Thurs., Feb. 21, 7:30, SU 209.

## RIDES

NEW LONDON
Call Tom 429-3163
RIDGEFIELD
Call Vicki 429-3180
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Call Max 429-1679
WATERBURY
Call Rich 742-9786
BOSTON
Call Patricia 429-4893

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.

**THE**  
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**Top 10 LP's**  
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1. Greg Allman  
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Court + Spark
4. Herbie Hancock  
Head Hunter
5. John Denver  
Greatest Hits
6. Rick Derringer  
All American Boy
7. Jim Croce  
Don't Mess Around  
with Jim
8. Loggins & Messina  
Full Sail
9. Steve Miller Band  
The Joker
10. Blue Magic

BEHIND THE  
POST OFFICE  
Open: 10:00am-8:00pm  
Mon-Fri  
10:00-5:30 Sat  
429-0443 - Storrs

### MARKLAND'S GARAGE INC.

If your car "runs into" trouble call or request, Markland's Garage Inc., 429-9688 for 24 hour wrecker service. Rt. 195 Storrs



**The YEARBOOK is now taking**

**senior pictures. Please stop by and make an appointment in SU 103. Sittings will be held daily until Friday,**

**Feb. 22nd from 9am-5pm.**

**THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE to have your picture taken for the 1974 Yearbook.**

### Contact Lenses Blurring!

**In class. . .**

**At work . . .**

**During a game . . .**

**Try Blink n' Clean**

This unique formula will quickly clean and rewet blurred contact lenses while they are still in the eye.

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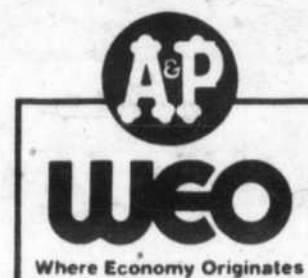


# Switch to A-P WEO ... The Savings are Yours!

**A&P POLICY:**  
Always do what is honest and fair for every customer.

**RAINCHECK:**  
If an advertised special is ever sold out ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at the same price the following week. Or if you wish we'll give you a comparable item at the same special price.

**GUARANTEE:**  
A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it, if A&P sells it, A&P guarantees it.



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## Smoked Hams

**BUTT PORTION 89¢ lb.** **SHANK PORTION 79¢ lb.**

**Ham Steaks** **CENTER SLICES \$129 lb.**

**BONELESS** **Chuck Roasts \$149 lb.** **BONELESS STEAKS** **Chuck Fillets \$179 lb.**

**EXTRA LEAN STEWING BEEF \$169 lb.** **EXTRA LEAN BRAISING BEEF \$169 lb.**

**FRESH Chicken Breasts 88¢ lb.** **FRESH Chicken Legs 78¢ lb.**

**USA INSPECTED GRADE "A"**

**SUPER RIGHT - SKINLESS ALL MEAT FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 99¢** **OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF OR JONES ALL MEAT FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. \$129**

**FROZEN BEEF LIVER 89¢ lb.** **SAUSAGES 1-lb. pkg. \$139**

**BREADED (FROZEN) VEAL PATTIES \$119 lb.** **A&P (FROZEN) SAUSAGE MEAT 1-lb. roll 99¢**

**CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges 9¢ EXTRA LARGE SIZE \$1.00** **GOLDEN RIPE Yellow Bananas 12¢ lb.**

**WESTERN RED DELICIOUS APPLES U.S. NO. 1 - 2 1/2" MIN. - POUND** **FRESH SALAD OR COLE SLAW MIX 8 oz. cello pkg.** **WESTERN GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES U.S. NO. 1 - 2 1/2" MIN. - POUND**

**FIRM FRESH - PASCAL CELERY LARGE BUNCH** **YOUR CHOICE! 3 for \$1.00** **TANGY RED RADISHES 1-lb. pkg.**

## Jane Parker Bakery Features

**Hot Cross Buns 8 in. pkg. 59¢** **Sandwich Rolls FRANKFURT OR HAMBURG 3 pkgs. of 8 \$1.00**

**BONELESS London Broil \$1.89 lb.** **CUT FROM SHOULDER**

**ALLGOOD Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. \$1.19**

**SWANSON (FROZEN) Sausage Breakfasts 4.5 oz. pkg. 39¢** **TOAST · EGG · PANCAKE**

**FEMININE Fem Napkins "PRE PRICED" 30 in. pkg. 99¢** **A&P 100% (CHILLED) Orange Juice 1/2 gal. ctn. 59¢**

**CLAIROL Herbal Essence Shampoo \$1.49** **NORMAL · OILY · DRY 16 oz. bot.**

**FOR UPSET STOMACH Alka Seltzer TABLETS 25 in. bot. 49¢**

**DETERGENT Wisk Liquid 1 gal. jug \$2.89**

**FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS OR Libby's Peas 3 16 oz. cans 95¢**

**FOR YOUR LAUNDRY Fab Detergent 10¢ OFF LABEL 49 oz. box 58¢**

**WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE Libby's Corn 3 16 oz. cans 89¢**

**OUR OWN Tea Bags 125 in. pkg. 99¢** **BATHROOM Fantastik Cleaner "PRE PRICED" 17 oz. cont. 69¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON** **THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE** **FRENCH'S INSTANT POTATO 13 oz. pkg. 54¢** **YOU PAY** **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU FEB. 23, 1974**

**VALUABLE COUPON** **THIS COUPON WORTH 7¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE** **WOOLITE LIQUID 8 oz. bot. 66¢** **YOU PAY** **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU FEB. 23, 1974**

**VALUABLE COUPON** **THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE** **PILLSBURY FAMILY BROWNIES 22 1/2 oz. pkg. 53¢** **YOU PAY** **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU FEB. 23, 1974**

**VALUABLE COUPON** **THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE** **HEINZ KOSHER DILL PICKLES 32 oz. jar 55¢** **YOU PAY** **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU FEB. 23, 1974**

**VALUABLE COUPON** **THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE** **HEINZ PICKLES SWEET CUCUMBER 32 oz. jar 55¢** **YOU PAY** **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU FEB. 23, 1974**

**VALUABLE COUPON** **THIS COUPON WORTH 60¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE** **DASH DETERGENT 20 lb. pkg. \$4.19** **YOU PAY** **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU FEB. 23, 1974**

**VALUABLE COUPON** **THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE** **CHEER DETERGENT 49 oz. pkg. 64¢** **YOU PAY** **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU FEB. 23, 1974**

**VALUABLE COUPON** **THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE** **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 lb. bag \$1.69** **YOU PAY** **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU FEB. 23, 1974**

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 19-23, 1974

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAILERS OR WHOLESALERS

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# Mansfield Shopping Plaza

## Rte. 44A



# CLASSIFIEDS

- LOST:** Wallet, Sun. near Storrs Drug, Boston Bus Stop. Contains driver's license, and credit cards issued to Mary Van Bibber. Please call 429-4757.
- FOR SALE:** 1 pr. Scott 511c Big 3-way speakers. New \$250.00 Asking \$150.00 pr. 1 custom base and cover for most all Dual turntables \$10.00. 1 pr. Tele K studio headphones w/carrying case. New \$100.00. Asking \$45.00. 1 pr. Head competition Slalom Skis. Size 190 SL, \$40.00 firm. Call after 10:30 pm, 875-6072.
- 1972 BMW 2002 Til. Fuel injected. Low mileage. Metallic silver. 28 mpg. Serious inquiries only call 413-467-9546 ask for Eric.
- LOST:** Male Huskie-type dog in S. Campus. Call 423-2338. Reward.
- GRAD** male or female roommate wanted. \$60 per month. No utilities. New apt. Own large room. Congenial roommates. Call 423-7565.
- 3 Bedroom house located on 30 acre farm 3 miles to campus. House has 1 double bedroom, 2 singles, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Oil heat, newly carpeted. Lease and security required. Garages available. Call Mr. Linsay, 643-1111.
- 2 guys need ride to Mardi Gras. Can't leave until Fri. noon. Call Pete 429-4500.
- Canon TLb. New in sealed box, five rolls of film & UV filter. \$209. 429-0238.
- For Sale:** BSR-510X turntable, excellent condition, 14 months old, \$60 or best offer, call Con, 429-6441, 517N, Buckley Hall.
- HELP WANTED:** Temporary clerk, town of Mansfield. Postilion open from March to August, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Some typing and good figure aptitude required. \$2.86 per hr. Apply at the town managers office in the lower level of the Mansfield Center Post Office, Rt. 195, between 1 & 4 p.m. Feb. 20-22.
- Vocalist, baritone looking for local band. Call 875-3619. Leave message with Jean.
- FOUND:** Tan puppy with black markings, 2/14, near Physics Bldg. 8-10 wks. old. Call 429-8838 or see Donna, Batterson C 401.
- Typing: experience typist, reasonable rates. Call 423-5103.
- LOST:** Red wallet, important. Please call Leslie, 429-6242.
- FOR SALE:** Table Model Digital calculator by Friden (Division of Singer) 2 memory banks, 12 digit read out, floating decimal point, constant function etc. For more info: Mike 429-1765.
- I am moving and have goods to sell. My list includes: Smith-Corona Electric Typewriter, electronic calculator, a topcoat - London Fog, AM-FM radii w/2 speakers, a navy blue suit jacket, and hard cover books on economics and history Dick at 429-4003 or 429-4302.
- WANTED—CARIBBEAN,** 2 people to share 2 bed. apt. March 2-9, San Juan, on beach, kit., maid, pool, \$90 per. 429-8437, 429-1191, 486-3172 or 4025. G. Smith, G. Holbrook.
- FOR SALE:** One pair Scott S-11C speakers. One year old. List \$250. Will sell for \$125 or best offer. Call Abe at 429-0177.
- 7'x8' Heavy gray office carpeting. Used one year. Sell \$27. 429-8626.
- LOST & FOUND:** a service of the UConn Student Patrol, the Lost & Found is located behind the school of Nursing or call 486-4612.
- WANTED:** Ride to Florida for two. Leaving March 2 or 3. Possible return 8 or 9. (Call Donna 522-4019.
- CAR FOR SALE:** - Dodge St. Wagon, 1969, good cond. 15-16 miles per gal. Book price or best offer, call 429-4480.
- Free subscriptions to the Village Voice. Pay only \$5.00 postage for 52 weeks. Call Jon 742-9592.
- LOST:** Wedding ring Plain gold band with ring guard. In or around Physical Sciences on Feb. 8. Contact Debbie 537-5131. Call collect.
- LOST:** Dog, husky-type, grey, w/black face, curly tail, pointed ears. In vicinity of ice rink, Fri, Feb 15 about 12:30 pm.
- Ride Wanted to/from Pittsburgh March 1- March 10. Semester break. Share expenses. Last resort ride, Philly. Marilyn 429-8429.
- The Connecticut Daily Campus will hold an open house Feb. 20 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. for all persons interested in learning how the newspaper is produced. A person will be on hand to give an informal tour of the office and facilities and will answer any questions.
- Former grad student seeks grads. &/or professionals to live & work & share a home in Vermont. Call Glenn 1-617-823-8403.
- Beseler 23C, 50mm, F2.8 Nikkor lens, trays, dryer. Watson film loader, darkroom accessories. Excellent condition \$175 or B.O. Steve 429-1911.
- FOUND:** Copy of play "Jimmy Shine" on path between South Campus & Alumni Quad on Mon., 2/18. Call Bobbi, 429-8213.
- LOST:** at beerfest Fri.: Blue snorkel coat w/leather gloves in pockets. Tom, 429-5128.
- FOR SALE:** '68 Plymouth, Gold Fury II 318, 3 speed, PS, good mileage. Call 429-2433 after 6 pm.
- DATING:** A date for \$1. One dollar plus name, phone, address, relevant info & preferences. Guarantees date or money back. Collegiate Dating Service, Box 189, Storrs.
- USED BOOKS WANTED:** For PE128 - Health Science, by Jones, Shainberg & Byer; and FA185 - Black Theater, by Patterson. Please call Barbara: 429-6334.
- FOR RENT:** room in 6 room house suitable for 1 or 2 persons. 5 minutes from UConn. 429-5905. \$75/mo.
- Can a ostrich swim? Only if she has fairy feet!
- Happy Birthday Barb. 22 isn't as bad as it sounds just wait & tell 23, 24, 25, 26 etc. Love E-IN-B.
- LOST:** Pair of blue contact lenses in a white case. Owner desperate. Call 742-8836 ask for Debby.
- RIDE NEEDED TO PITTSBURGH** or vicinity for spring break. Will share expenses. Call Nancy 429-1280 after 5p.m.
- WANTED:** Used copy of Social Change in Rural Societies, 2nd edition by Rogers and Burdge. Call 486-3400 after 6p.m.
- RIDE NEEDED TO WASHINGTON D.C.** for spring recess. Will share expenses. Call Steve in 310 at 429-2403 or 649-6985. (Manchester)
- 14' x 16' carpet. Brand new. Cost \$12.95 per square yard. Must sell. Make offer 429-8626.
- FOUND:** Brass key near Hawley Armory. Pick up in rm. 139, Budds.
- Mosrite guitar, electric dual-pickup, hollow body, cherry sunburst finish. Really fine instrument. \$200 firm! Call 429-4894. Ask for Natalie.
- FOUND:** Pair of men's gloves, brown, near Russell A, call 429-2202, Bill Janiga.
- RIDE NEEDED:** To Philadelphia or surrounding area on March 1. Will share gas and expenses. Please call Sue: 429-0446.
- SALESMEN** wanted to sell advertising. Must have own car. Call Marty Cohen 429-3405.
- FOUND:** Perscription sunglasses in black case, between South Campus and parking lot, 429-0015.
- FOR SALE:** New \$34 Roblee dress boots size 10D for \$20. 429-0487.
- FOR SALE:** \$38 Italian dress boots size 9 1/2 wide for \$20. 429-0487.

## Shaboo presents John Hammond Today & Tomorrow

## ACTIVITIES

- Kundalini Yoga taught by Nav Jiwan Singh Fuller every Wed night, 7:30, Cong. Church Community House. Bring a mat.
- Auditions-Medieval Drama Society. Wed-Thurs, Feb 20-21, 709, SS 143. Reading copies available at English Dept. office.
- DANCE:** Thurs, Feb 21 8-12, Jungle Cafe. by McConaughy-Baldwin Hall. Music by Freedom bound.
- Important Flying club meeting Wed, Feb 20, 7 pm, SU 312. Special events for upcoming semester will be discussed.
- Coffeehouse - Feb 20, 7:30-12:30 in the Pit in Shippee. Free to all. Bring a guitar and make music with us. Refreshments.
- People-"Together Women Together" is coming. For details call 486-4738.
- "Dialogue" telephone crisis center needs a new coordinator. Part-time, minimal pay and opportunity for new ideas. If interested call 429-6193 after 6 pm.
- Capsize in whitewater! Fall of cliffs! Get stuck in caves! Fun, fun, fun w/UConn Outing Club! Meeting Wed, 7:30 pm, SU 101.

**For more Information Call:**  
**486-4738**

**UConn Women's Center**

**Women's Week Women's Week**



### WEDNESDAY

- 11 am Lecture and Discussion on Filipino Women. Delia San Juan. SU 301  
1 pm CEW, Women and the Labor Market. Dr. Westerfield. Bishop Center  
2 pm Black Women's Social Role. Joanne Gibson, law student at UCONN. SU 301  
3 pm Puerto Rican Women. SU 301

FILMS WILL BE SHOWN FROM 12-3 pm IN SU 101 Films: I am Somebody from 3 a.m. to 10 p.m. SU 101

### THURSDAY

- 10-12 am The Forgotten Ones - Women in History. Robin McGilvray. SU 301  
11 am Women's Radical Union SU 207  
12 noon Which Way Forward for the Women's Movement? Spartacist League. SU 301  
2-4 pm Workshop: Women Relating to Women. Will examine forces which help women come together and those which keep them apart. Commons 217. Phyllis Gladstein  
3 pm What It's Like to be a Woman and in a Public Office of a Rural Town. Janet Batt, first select person from Ellington, and Mary Miller, campaign manager. SU 301

FILMS WILL BE SHOWN FROM 12-3 pm IN SU 101 Take off Six Filmmakers in search of a Wedding How to make a Woman  
6:45 pm Self-Defense Demonstration - ROTC Watch your sisters break boards!  
7-9 pm Paddle Ball Clinic. Guyer Gym-squash courts.  
8 pm Urgent General Meeting of ALL WOMEN concerned with future of Women's Center SU 306

### FRIDAY

- 10-12 noon Bioenergetics. Becky Barton. SU 301  
1:30-3 pm Play and Movement. Kay Doost. Commons 217  
7:30-9:30 pm Swim and Diving Clinic Brundage Pool

### SATURDAY

- 10-12 noon Non-sexist Children's Story Hour. Commons 312  
To be held simultaneously with an activity for the children's mothers: Pleasures and Pressures of Motherhood. Commons 313



# SPORTS

## Rutgers hands Huskies crucial loss

By BUD POLIQUIN

At 8:02 p.m. in New Brunswick, New Jersey, Al Weston delivered one of his patented air mail shots to open the scoring in last night's University of Connecticut-Rutgers basketball game. It was a significant shot because it represented UConn's only lead in the ball game that the Huskies eventually lost 89-82.

Turnovers, defensive mistakes, another poor performance at the foul line, and a seemingly invisible lid on its basket down the stretch contributed equally to UConn's

seventh loss in 22 outings this year.

After the Huskies fell behind by 13 points midway through the first half, Tony Hanson pumped in an 18-footer then stole the ball, sprinted the length of the court and unaccountably stuffed it. A technical foul was called, with the ensuing penalty shot being made by the prince of the Scarlet Knights, Phil Sellers, so instead of the Huskies trailing by only nine points, they were down 12 and Rutgers had the ball. That was just one of the many UConn mistakes that allowed the Scarlet to take a 50-38 halftime lead.

The first five minutes of the second half would have made Monty Hall proud as the Huskies and the Scarlet Knights traded almost point for point, maintaining that 12-point halftime margin at 62-50. In the next 30 seconds, however, UConn got selfish with their hosts, rattling off nine unanswered points. Hanson, playing the best half minute of his life, scored seven of those points and the Huskies trailed by only three at 62-59.

But they wouldn't get closer all night.

After calling a timeout, successfully cooling off the

Huskies, Rutgers proceeded to outscore their guests 15-7 and take an 11-point lead with 5:46 to play. The Huskies whittled that lead to five but when their next two shots found their way inside the cylinder only to fall away, their chances of winning also fell away. The Knights converted those misses into baskets of their own and the last three minutes of the game became little more than garbage time.

The sophomore Sellers, perhaps the finest player UConn has faced this year (he's no worse than second to Pitt's Billy Knight), led all scorers with 25

points and assisted on five other baskets. With two minutes to play in the first half, he scored his 1,000th career point and was awarded the game ball and a standing ovation.

The anticipatory capacity crowd of over 3,000 had more to cheer about later as they began chanting, "N.I.T.! N.I.T.!" in the final minute which rubbed salt into the Huskies' wounds. The loss, UConn's second in a row, practically wipes out any chances of its attaining an N.I.T. bid while the win greatly enhances Rutgers' chances.

UCONN	FG	FT	PTS
Weston	8	0-1	16
Foster	6	3-4	15
Chapman	4	1-1	9
Wilson	7	1-3	15
Thomas	2	3-4	7
Hanson	8	2-4	18
Custick	1	0-0	2
Wright	0	0-0	0
Totals	36	10-17	82

RUTGERS	FG	FT	PTS
Sellers	8	9-11	25
Roundtree	8	3-4	19
Dabney	9	2-4	20
Jordan	6	3-4	15
Conlin	2	0-0	4
Kleinbaum	2	0-0	4
Palfko	1	0-0	2
Totals	36	17-23	89

## Female athletes swing into action

### Gymnasts host meet

The University of Connecticut women's gymnastics team, coming off a tough 97.55-65.40 defeat at the hands of rival Southern Connecticut State College Thursday in New Haven, will play host to Salem State and the University of Vermont Friday evening at 7 at Hawley Armory with hopes of getting back on the winning trail.

Against the female Owls, sophomore Jane Francesconi was the highest Husky finisher, taking fourth in the all around, which comprises the uneven parallel bars, vaulting, balance beam and the floor exercise.

Prior to the Southern meet, the female Huskies had a spotless 2-0 mark with impressive wins over Central Connecticut and Yale.

Against Central, Ms. Francesconi absconded with two first place finishes - in vaulting and uneven parallel bars plus second in the balance beam. Co-captain Nancy Kluck placed second in vaulting and third in the beam.

Against Yale, Ms. Francesconi placed third in the balance beam, behind teammate Mary Jo Raffone and second, ahead of Janet Riggoit, on the bars while Ms. Kluck took second in vaulting.

The gymnastics team will also be sponsoring home meet Feb. 27 in Hawley Armory at 7 p.m. against Connecticut College and March 12, after mid-semester break, at 5:30 p.m. against Westfield State and the University of Bridgeport.

### Hoopsters victorious

The UConn women's varsity basketball team outlasted a third quarter rally by the University of Bridgeport to gain a 41-39 victory Monday night at Hawley Armory.

#### Nicholson sets pace

UConn set the pace in the first quarter, scoring a total of 18 points, 10 of which belonged to senior Donna Nicholson. The easy sailing continued for UConn until the third quarter when they suddenly found field goals scarce and their ten point halftime lead diminished to two points at the end of that quarter. The fourth quarter saw the rally die down and UConn come back to stop the momentum, but no more.

#### Embarrassing

The second-team literally

embarrassed Bridgeport in the preliminary by outscoring them 60-15. Heading the UConn attack were Andrea Yukna with 24 points and Jan Carter with 15.

The next home game is Thursday, February 21, at 7 p.m. in the field house against Rhode Island College of Education.

## Fencing team members qualify for regionals

At a meet in New Haven Sunday, two University of Connecticut fencers qualified for the Eastern Championships of the Amateur Fencing League of America (AFLA) in men's sabre.

#### Two to battle

Carl Mabbs-Zeno and Ernest St. Louis will do battle in the sabre while Mabbs-Zeno and teammate will compete in the men's epee. Mary Beth Mango

qualified for the championship in the women's foil.

#### Host meet

The Huskies fencers will host an AFLA meet for men's novice foil in Hawley Armory 1 p.m. Sunday. Twelve UConn fencers will compete in this meet while two women will travel to Bridgeport for a similar engagement.

## Brown bops subvarsity

By BARRY CARLSON

The Brown University sub-varsity basketball team defeated the UConn sub-varsity, in the Field House, Monday night by a score of 76-61. The loss placed the Huskies record at 4-8, while Brown now stands at 8-3.

The contest was marked by a low scoring first quarter, in which the Huskies only managed six points. Overall, the second quarter was a repeat of the first, with Brown coming away with the halftime lead of 26-18.

#### Opened up

Both squads opened up offensively in the second half.

#### Basketball sold out

All tickets for Saturday's Connecticut-Rhode Island basketball game were sold out Tuesday. UConn, still in the running for the Yankee Conference title, meet the Rams on Saturday night at the Field House. Tickets are available, however, for the two home games next week. They will be played on Tuesday night, with Boston College, and on Saturday afternoon (March 2), with Boston University.

#### Field House closed

All Field House activities, and facilities, with the exception of the women's diving clinic to be held in the pool from 7-10 p.m. on Friday, will not be in operation from 6:30 p.m. Friday until 1 p.m. Sunday due to the New England regional track meet.

however, Brown both maintained and increased its lead over the Huskies.

Center John Kreusser was the leading scorer for UConn with 17 points. He was followed by teammates Bill Harris and Bill Jones, each accounting for 11

points. The taller Bruins were led by 6-foot-7 forward Brian Saunders 24 points. Garry Druitt threw in another 12 points for the Ivy leaguers.

The sub-varsity travels to Leister Junior College Thursday evening for a 7:30 p.m. game.

## BOG Travel Committee Trip To The 'Ice Follies'

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