

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1974

5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS

## Killian says tuition necessary, agrees with cutting budget

By DEAN REDFERN

State Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said Monday night, "Tuition charges are a necessary part of colleges."

Speaking to some 80 persons in the Student Union Ballroom, Killian said however, "I don't think Vietnam vets should have to pay tuition."

Presently at UConn there is a 50 per cent tuition waiver for veterans. A public hearing on a bill to establish a full tuition waiver is expected to be held soon by the education subcommittee of the General Assembly.

Killian who gave a brief speech and then answered questions said as governor "I might" cut UConn's proposed 1974-75 fiscal budget by some \$2 million as Gov. Meskill recommended.

Killian said he is more interested in putting tax dollars into the public school systems than into state colleges and universities.

Killian was asked to resign as attorney general by Meskill in January after Killian declared his candidacy for the democratic gubernatorial nomination. He said he refused to resign because he felt there was no conflict of interest.

On energy, Killian said the United States is "heading for a terrible gasoline problem." He said he believes gasoline is being held back by the major oil companies in an attempt to keep the price of gas high.

Killian said he foresaw the energy crisis coming three years ago. However, "I didn't have much success in alerting" the people as to the impending energy shortages Killian said.

Killian said he is personally "against the legalization of marijuana." He said he was pleased that Columbia University recently documented evidence that marijuana is harmful and proves his previous convictions that marijuana use should be illegal.

He also said he is "against the legalization of abortions" for personal reasons.

Killian became the state's attorney general in 1967 when Gov. John Dempsey appointed him to fill the unexpired term of Harold M. Mulvey. Killian was elected for a full term in 1970.

Killian said he would welcome an open debate



Gubernatorial hopeful Robert K. Killian, state attorney general, said Monday night that he felt tuition was a necessary part of funding for colleges. Killian spoke at a Board of Governors political lecture to some 80 persons. (Photos by Wesley Thoun)

with the other three democratic gubernatorial candidates who are at present former ten-year UConn President Homer D. Babbidge, former Norwalk Mayor Frank Zullo and Congresswoman Ella T. Grasso (D-6).

The speech was sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governors (BOG).

student's life experience as well as his economic situation," according to the guide.

Work-study wages are divided into three classifications based on the job: unskilled, which earns \$1.85 - \$2.10; semi-skilled, which earns \$2.15 - \$2.40; and highly skilled, \$2.45 - \$2.70. The jobs range from janitor, groundskeeper and usher (unskilled), key punch operator, computer assistant and sport manager (semi-skilled), to translator, bus driver and security patrol supervisor (highly skilled).

Student labor is identical except it is funded by UConn, and there is no need requirement.

Continued on page 3

## University Senate urges terminating bookstore contract

By DON MOSLEY

The University Senate, voted to recommend Monday that the Board of Trustees, "immediately terminate the contract with the Follett Corporation, operator of the UConn bookstore."

The senate, meeting in the United Nations room of the Student Union, further recommended the Board of Trustees establish as soon as possible "an alternative plan that places the scholarly and financial needs of the academic community as primary."

The recommendation was submitted by John A. Papanikou, professor of educational psychology and chairman of the Student Welfare Committee, who told the senate a survey conducted by the sub-committee on the bookstore shows dissatisfaction with the Follett-run bookstore is widespread throughout the University faculty.

The bookstore sub-committee survey, which polled 373 faculty members, showed 51 per cent of the respondents had an unfavorable opinion of the Follett bookstore.

Norman Klein, professor of animal genetics, who headed the sub-committee on the bookstore, told the Senate dissatisfaction with the Follett bookstore was widespread throughout both "conservative and liberal departments" of the University. Klein said few good things were said about the bookstore in the survey, although it asked faculty what types of good experiences they had with the bookstore.

John Rankin, professor of biology, called the committee's report "biased," and recommended it be returned to committee for further study. Rankin said the report had failed to present both sides of the bookstore controversy.

Earlier in the meeting, University President Glenn W. Ferguson told the senate the Board of Trustees has not taken any "fixed position" on the bookstore question. Ferguson called the bookstore controversy "surprisingly complex" and said all recommendations from staff, faculty, and students about the question would be compiled by March 1. He said the Board of Trustees will consider all proposals at its March 15 meeting.

The bookstore was contracted to the Follett Corporation in the fall of 1972 by the Board of Trustees.

Responding to questions about UConn's budget for the coming fiscal year, Ferguson said he was "optimistic" that the General Assembly would endorse the full \$50 million Board of Trustees recommendation for the UConn budget. Ferguson said funds for the new library, pathobiology, and fine arts buildings will probably be approved by the General Assembly.

Gov. Meskill has recommended a \$48.8 million budget for UConn, rather than the \$50 million asked for.

Ferguson told the senate that state funding provides only half of UConn's income, and said he was unsure other funding, such as federal grants, would continue.

Ferguson cited the federal funding uncertainty as a main reason for needing full funding and also said it was a basic cause of the fact that "several services are inadequately provided for at UConn."

## Work-study aids students

By BOB VACON

Work-study and student labor, the two types of student employment at the University, have put close to two and one half million dollars into student's pockets this fiscal year, according to Herbert J. D'Arcy, Jr., assistant director of financial aid.

Some faculty members contend it should do more, however.

William A. Cowan, head of the department of animal industries which employs "fifty to sixty students at any one time during the year," is both pleased with the student employment at the University, and hopeful it will expand.

"We think it is a good experience for students, whether they are one of our majors or not," Cowan said. "In general, I think student employment is pretty satisfactory. If a student can stand the extra hours without hurting his grades, student employment is probably better than an outright grant."

Cowan echoed other professor's attitudes that what there is of student employment is of definite benefit to students but there is too little to go around. Cowan again, "The main need is more money. We can always use more help to do the things we need to do," he said. "And I also think there's a lot of students who need work, but can't get it. We have to turn away a lot of students seeking work," Cowan said.

Work-study is, according to a guide compiled by D'Arcy, a federally supported part-time employment program for students from low income families who are in need of part-time work to meet educational expenses. Work-study is "intended to enhance the

## Nixon sees no impeachment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon declared Monday night the House of Representatives can impeach a president only for violating specific criminal laws and "I do not expect to be impeached."

Nixon rejected the view of the legal staff of the House Judiciary Committee's inquiry into whether grounds exist for impeaching him. The staff said last week a president can be impeached and put on trial in the Senate for

failing to fulfill his constitutional duties.

Nixon also disclosed that he had been invited by special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski to tell his story to a Watergate grand jury but "respectfully refused" to do so on constitutional grounds.

Jaworski then rejected his counteroffer to meet with the prosecutor or answer his written questions, Nixon said. Jaworski's office refused to comment on the President's disclosures.

Nixon, choosing his words with great care, appeared to speak slower than usual. He wore an American flag pin in his lapel. Answering questions for 40 minutes, he made these points:

Energy: The crisis is no longer a crisis, only a "problem." He predicted that lines leading to gasoline stations would grow shorter this spring and summer, that rationing would prove unnecessary and that gasoline prices would remain high.



# OPINION

## Killian on tuition

Robert Killian, state attorney general and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, made a few unqualified remarks about tuition here last night which deserve comment.

A guest of the Board of Governors, Killian said he favored a no-tuition policy for Vietnam veterans at state colleges and the University. And that's good.

But he showed his misunderstanding of University affairs, and therefore the financial burdens of students, when he said tuition has always been "part and parcel" of an education. He said students should expect to pay a tuition when they attend college here.

We take strong issue with his notion that students at UConn have always had to pay

and expect to pay a tuition tax for their education. In fact, UConn students did not pay a state tuition until 1972, when the Meskill administration initiated it.

Mr. Killian's misguided opinions on higher education are just the type that led to the enactment of a non-educational tax two years ago that now costs University students either \$350 or \$850 if they happen to be out-of-state residents.

Mr. Killian's statements on tuition and other UConn matters make us wonder how different a Killian administration would be from the present one in regard to University policy.

## Everyone's concern

With the University Senate's decisive vote Monday to recommend the Board of Trustees terminate their contract with the

Follett Corp., proprietor's of UConn's bookstore, campus opinion is now convincingly opposed to the private company's operations.

If, perhaps, protest here is not strong enough to move the trustees to replace Follett's with a student cooperative, which we wholeheartedly endorse, or a University-run store, then the added weight of bookstore troubles at the branches should do the trick.

According to the survey taken by the University Senate bookstore advisory committee, the situation is the same, if not worse, at all the branches. One branch director summed it up quite well when he said, "After speaking with faculty and students, I should say that Follett's performance remains unfavorable."

If the trustees take the necessary action at their upcoming March meeting, the Storrs campus and the branches might be served by a new and efficient bookstore operation next fall. Let's hope they do.

## LETTERS

### Polarization nothing new

To the Editor:

A front-page report in the New York Times of Feb. 19, describes the trials and tribulations that are "shaking" the history department at City College in New York. The department is characterized as ridden by alleged "polarization," and "personality clashes."

Here are some of the more colorful terms and alleged incidents used by the reporter to convey a picture of an "academic battle-scene." "Many professors are not on speaking terms and refer to each privately as 'Marxists' and 'reactionaries'." There are claims that departmental appointments and promotions are "politicized." The chairman asserts, "In this department it's not just a matter of differences - it's war."

There are two points I wish to make about the rumpus at City College. First, the uproar and factionalism has mushroomed in a context of reaction against City College's

newly instituted egalitarian policy of "open admissions."

That is to say, a potent group in the History department wants to reverse this forward step and are attempting to do so by invoking that old appeal of preserving "high academic standards" and "quality."

Of key significance is the fact that the "open admissions" policy has resulted in a much larger representation of minority group students at City College - a place formerly noted (perhaps notorious is the more apt word) for its "selective" student body.

My second observation, by way of a query, is: don't these charges of departmental chaos, and sundry, lamentable goings-on have a familiar ring? Didn't we just have a similar outpouring of academic horror tales about a department within our own Halls of Ivy? We did, and it was all laid out for us by Jean Aigner, Head of Anthropology, under the guise of professional and moral

responsibility, sense of administrative obligation, and similar motherhood, God and Country high callings.

Let's clear away the smokescreen. Aigner's statement was a political statement, reflecting and stemming from a very conservative ideology as to how a university should be run, by whom, and for what.

Such departmental battles between progressive and regressive forces are going on (and have been going on) in most liberal arts departments throughout the country; if anything they will heighten in view of the "cutback" policies being pushed nationally.

Needless to say, a symptom of this - the "Jean Aigner Syndrome" - is widespread at UConn and is going to keep surfacing, despite Aigner's attempt to picture the struggle in Anthropology as *unique* (because of *unique* people) and the Administration's willingness to reinforce this false picture and attempt to "resolve" it *a la* Aigner's depiction.

Jack L. Roach  
Department of Sociology

To the Editor:

The Appalachian Awareness Club will be traveling to Vanceburg, Kentucky next week. Although the *Daily Campus* article did convey an adequate delineation of the club's definition of their volunteer role in Appalachia, we feel obligated to impart a more concise compendium of what the volunteer role entails. In this connection, we would like to inject three primary objectives we feel characterizes an effective volunteer.

First, our ultimate objective in Appalachia will consist of an inter-exchange of ideas, feelings, and experiences with people like ourselves. We recognize them to be people, not animals to be scrutinized at a zoo. We make no class distinctions in terms of rich and poor, cultured or uncultured, etc. It behooves us to realize that they can teach us much more than we can give or teach them.

Secondly, it is incumbent upon us to meet the people where they're at and not where we're at. We must become receptive to their interests and life styles without imposing our

own value patterns upon them or endeavoring to change their culture.

Finally, it follows that if we make ourselves available to the Appalachian people on an intimate level, a mutual confidence will be edified. Only when this mutual trust and love thrives within the community and is affirmed by one another, can the Appalachian inhabitants forgive us for helping them.

Obviously we can't telescope three years of volunteer accomplishments into one week, but as UConn volunteers we can learn to cooperate with the farmers of Appalachia and bring that communal spirit with us to UConn and spread it around.

Pat Call  
Appalachian Awareness Club

## Joy!

To the Editor:

The exquisite performance of Christopher Parkening at Jorgensen Auditorium provided for one of the most enjoyable evenings of my life. Encore!

Virginia A. DeJohn  
Beard B

## POETRY

Edited by Julie Fay

Words

*A simple little thought,  
A mass of ordered words.  
Each word has its own meaning.  
The thought, a collection of all.*

*The thought that rebounds around your mind,  
You feel you must write down.  
Once you've finished, you read it over.  
It doesn't mean the same.*

*You scratch it out and start again,  
With different words this time.  
By now you think you've got it right.  
Everything seems to rhyme.*

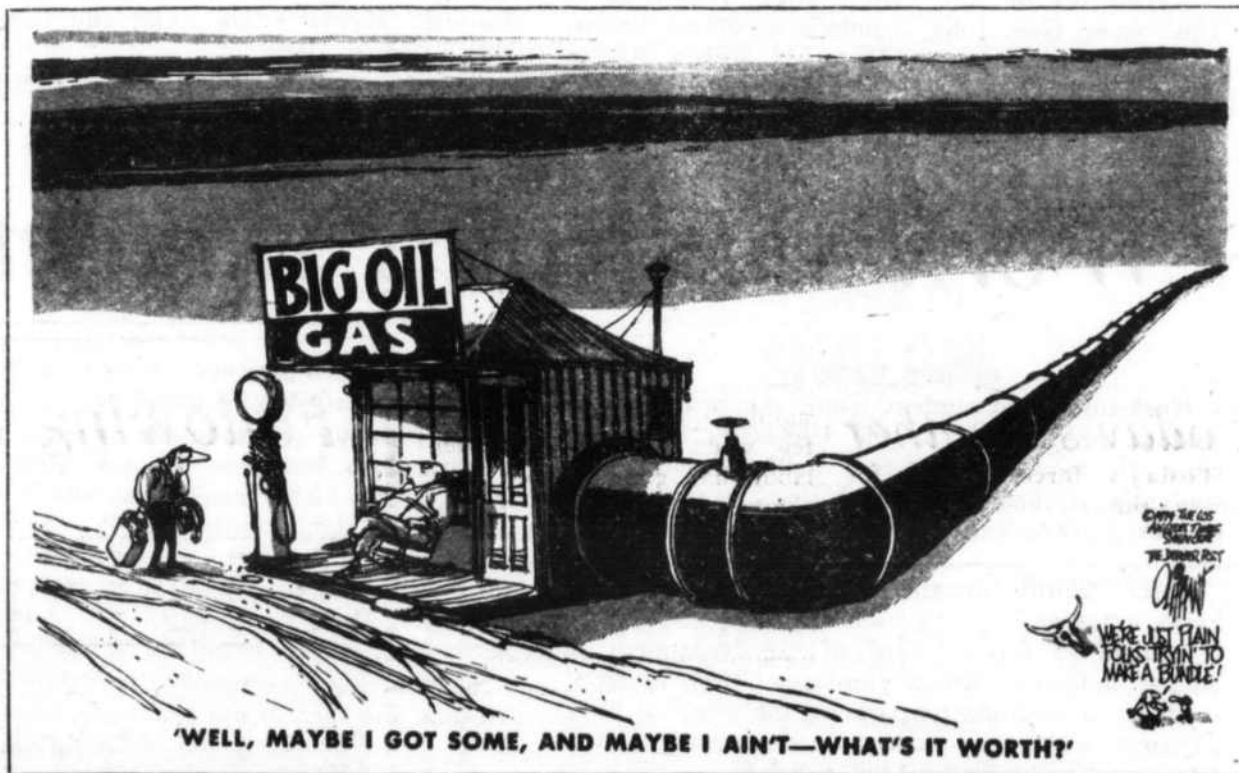
*But a rhyme is not your real goal.  
It changes the whole meaning.  
All you actually want to do,  
Is find the magic words.*

*Magic words are hard to find,  
They're few and far between.  
But if you should come across a few,  
They're never the ones you need.*

*It seems as though your thought is lost.  
You just can't actually discover,*

*The words that accurately describe,  
The perfection of your thought.*

Tim Siebold



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"Sundae Sunday," was Batterson A's way to raise funds for the Campus Community Carnival. Here Debbie Watson and Pat Milke dish up ice cream and the trimmings to Donna Ruopp. (Photo by Wesley Thouin)

## Carnival themes chosen

By MARY-ANN NERI

"Let the Good Times Roll" has been chosen the Campus Community Carnival (CCC) theme for its week of special events from March 22 to April 2. "The Games People Play" was the CCC Midway theme, according to Peggy Mattes, CCC publicity chairman.

"The Games People Play was

one of 25 themes submitted to the CCC executive board in a Midway theme contest judged on Feb. 11. "We thought it lent itself best to the carnival atmosphere," Mattes said.

The theme was submitted by Kingston House and the submission of the successful theme will gain Kingston House a trophy.

The CCC is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a University fraternity, and its sister sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma to raise money for area charities.

This year's goal for the CCC is \$20,000, Mattes said.

Highlights of the week include the New England Invitational Turtle Tournament on March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House, a Faculty-Student basketball game on March 26 at 7 p.m. in the Field House, an auction of merchandise donated by area merchants in the ROTC Hangar on March 27, at 7 p.m. and the WHUS Marathon from noon March 30 to midnight, April 2.

The Midway is scheduled for March 30 from 1 to 10 p.m. in the ROTC Hangar.

Last year's winner of the Best Special Event trophy, the Board of Governor's Clown Contest, will be repeated on March 22 at 3 p.m. Mattes said.

## Work-study aids students; called 'good experience'

Continued from page 1

The financial aid office can refer students seeking student labor positions to various professors, but the individual staff members actually do the hiring.

With work-study, a student must apply for financial aid, indicating a preference for work-study, and must demonstrate a financial need for such employment based on federal standards.

The student is, if accepted, given a monetary allocation (this semester's average per student was \$700 according to D'Arcy), and then seeks the job. The student is allowed to earn no more than his allocation.

Greg Schiend, a sixth semester computer science major, has found his \$2.10 per hour student-labor position rewarding. "It's good experience for when it comes

time to get a job," he said. Schiend works eight to ten hours weekly, and said, "The money pays the rent for my apartment."

Russ Nash, also a sixth semester student, majoring in math education, said he applied for a student patrol job after hearing of it from a friend. He has worked for almost two years, makes \$2.10 an hour, and last year made \$900.

"It's a good opportunity for students who need financial assistance," he said. "The job also enables you to exercise your independent judgement, and allows you a sense of responsibility. I've found student patrol has provided me with satisfaction in that it is an opportunity to help others," Nash said.

According to D'Arcy, there is currently 1200 to 1400 students involved in student labor. "The demand for jobs far exceeds the supply," he said. "In the last few years demands for student labor has gone up far more substantially than the funding for student labor. There is, therefore, a highly competitive job market."

D'Arcy said work-study demonstrates a situation "in reverse of most employment situations in that the jobs available exceeds the students, and thus there is a high rate of competition among employers."

According to D'Arcy, student labor has "always been more than adequate" at the University, and work-study "wasn't but is now."

## Program to aid students in choice of major field

By PAULA SCHOENKNECHT

A special program for educational and vocational planning will be offered by the Counseling and Testing Center for students who are undecided about choosing their major, according to Robert A. Atherley, assistant director of the center.

The program, which is to last six weeks, will offer a framework for self analysis where values, experiences, personality, academic performance and extracurricular interests of the student are taken into consideration in planning a major field of study, Atherley said.

"This is not the center's initial attempt, we conceived the program a few years ago mainly for fourth semester students faced with the decision of declaring a major," Atherley said.

A trial program proved successful at the UConn Hartford Branch two years ago but only 20 people were able to participate in the same program here last year because of limited personnel facilities. This year, the program starts in the Counseling and Testing Center in Commons 219 the week after classes resume following spring recess and finishes before pre-registration.

Atherley said, "Most students hope the program will be a means for decision making, an opportunity to take a definite step in planning a career. The center will offer informational materials on the outlook of national job markets and career opportunities while giving a student a look at the possibilities within himself."

Statistics from the Office of the Registrar show about 1400 Liberal Arts students are now in the process of declaring a major. According to Rudy Voit, assistant registrar, about one-fourth of the students in

the sophomore liberal arts and sciences class of 1,500, are now in the process of changing or declaring a major.

Voit said that the Liberal Arts Counseling system is "more flexible" than other schools and colleges, such as the School of Business Administration where students are assigned to an advisor from the time of admission.

"In the liberal arts system, students become wards of the advisory center," Voit said.

"Ten years ago the University didn't have an advisory center. Advisors were arbitrarily selected. If you were interested in economics you could end up with an advisor in Botany," Voit said.

## Latin socialist to speak here on Puerto Rico

Jose La Luz, secretary of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, (PRSP) will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Puerto Rican House about the major oil companies' effect on the Puerto Rican economy. He will also discuss the November, 1973 United Nations resolution that confirmed Puerto Rico's status as a holding of the United States.

La Luz, full time regional organizer for PRSP and a reporter for several Spanish language newspapers, said, "The American political climate challenges me because of the work that must be done to uplift the depressed social, economic, and political state of Puerto Ricans here."

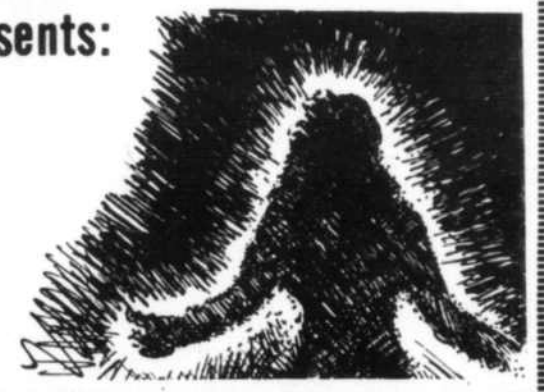
La Luz, 24, received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Puerto Rico. He also studied at Springfield College in Massachusetts in an exchange program for one year.

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# FSSO debates elections

By STEVE HULL

Election's for the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) will be held despite the failure of the Central Committee to resolve a deadlock over the issue of election fund allocations.

At the Central Committee's Monday meeting, member's failed after four hours of debate to resolve the committee's ruling that prohibited the Elections Committee from proceeding with the elections.

The Central Committee voted to postpone the elections on Feb. 11 demanding that the administration give future FSSO officers 15 credits per semester for their efforts.

After the Elections Committee said they would continue with elections in defiance of the ruling, the Central Committee imposed a budget freeze on the elections. The freeze expired this morning.

John Cloud, vice chairman of the Finance Committee walked out of the Central Committee meeting leaving the committee without a quorum and thus unable to act.

Cloud left the meeting after the Central Committee failed to pass two proposed motions that would have allowed the Elections Committee to run the elections uninhibited.

As a result of the Central Committee's inaction, the

Elections Committee agreed to proceed with the elections.

Larry Lopez, FSSO chairman, said he has received a complaint that Cloud, who is running for re-election, allegedly left the meeting to leave the Central Committee without a quorum, assuring that the elections would be held on time.

Lopez said he would make "some kind of a decision" on the allegations Tuesday.

Jeff Granoff, president of the Board of Governors, offered a proposal to allow the Elections Committee to proceed with the elections as "they see fit."

An amendment to the suggestion, calling for a special election for five uncontested positions on the Commuters Union was approved by the Elections Committee.

The Central Committee, however, failed to pass Granoff's proposal when Lopez refused to break a tie vote, citing his wish to remain impartial.

## Symphony orchestra

The UConn Symphony Orchestra will present its annual concerto concert today at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium.

The program will be directed by Jerome Laszloffy, associate professor of music and music director of the Symphony Orchestra, and Robert Wendell, a fifth year student from Trumbull, Connecticut.

In brief

## AFL-CIO considering nationalizing oil industry

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) - AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday the labor federation is considering calling for the nationalization of the oil industry in the United States.

Meany told reporters at the concluding session of the AFL-CIO Executive Council's winter meeting that the council may hold a special session later this year to decide the question.

There was some sentiment among the 35 council members to issue the nationalization call here and now, but the decision was put off in favor of a milder statement issued last week urging Congress to consider regulating the oil industry as a public utility.

## Watergate committee argues tape value

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Continuing its attempt to get President Nixon's tapes, the Senate Watergate committee argued Monday the recordings "would prove of immense, perhaps decisive, value in determining the extent of malfeasance in the executive branch."

The committee filed a 40-page brief in the U.S. Court of Appeal in support of its appeal from District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell's Jan. 25 refusal to order Nixon to turn over the tapes.

## Two Hearst kidnappers plead innocent

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Two members of the sect that kidnaped Patricia Hearst pleaded innocent Monday to murder of a school superintendent as the girl's family kept mute vigil, reportedly determined not to make a move until there was a "major development" in the case.

## White House declines comment on Kalmbach

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House Monday declined to say whether President Nixon was aware of illegal activities by his personal attorney, Herbert W. Kalmbach Jr.

Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren refused all comment on Kalmbach, who pleaded guilty in federal court Monday to two violations of laws governing campaign practices during the 1970 congressional races.

## UConn researchers study voter trends from forms

Over one million old voter registration forms donated to the University by the Hartford registrar's office have given UConn researchers information concerning trends in voter registration, ethnic mobility, family size, and intermarriage.

The registration cards contain names, addresses, birthplaces, and occupations of Hartford voters for the past 100 years.

"The material seemed made to order for our research interests," said William V. D'Antonio, head of the UConn sociology department.

Fred Grupp, assistant professor in political science here, discovered the data while researching information on the growth of the Democratic party in 1928 and 1932.

"There is a theory in political science that the growth came from voters switching from Republicans to Democrats," Grupp said. "My theory says no -- the increase came when people who had never registered before, registered."

Grupp said the data showed many Hartford residents who suddenly registered to vote in 1928. He attributed women's suffrage in 1920 and the candidacy of Alfred Smith, the first Catholic candidate for the presidency, as main causes for the increase in voter registration.

The rate of intermarriage between ethnic groups can be

determined by studying the name changes of females on the cards and the data can also be used to study urban ethnic migration patterns and family size, according to Grupp.

"I'm sure I don't appreciate the records fully," Grupp said. "UConn has more people interested in ethnic studies than any place I know. And Connecticut is one of the most ethnic states in the nation. So it all fits together."

# JUNIORS & SENIORS COLLEGE RING SALE

BY APO  
TODAY  
SU LOBBY 10-4

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of:

**Editor-in-Chief**  
**Managing Editor**  
**Business Manager**

for the 1974-75 year of the

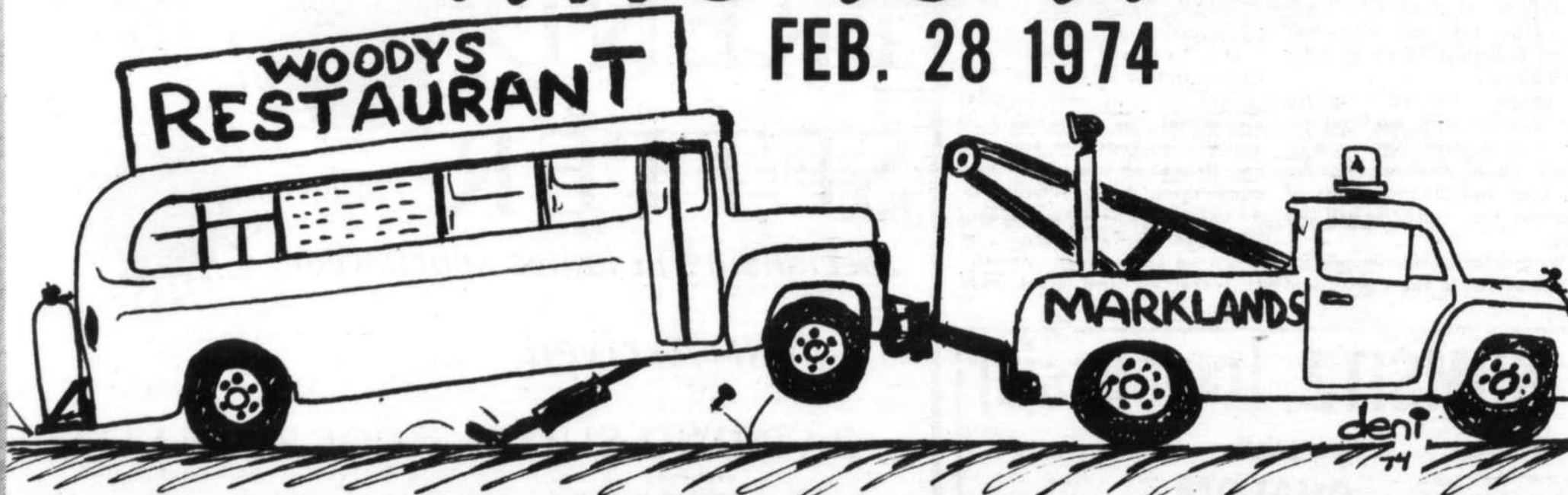
**Connecticut Daily  
Campus**

Deadline for applications is March 13. Three personal recommendations are required along with application.

All applications should be brought, in person, to Alan Reisner, editor-in-chief.

# THIS IS IT

FEB. 28 1974



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# THE ARTS

## Goodby yellow brick road

By JAY SLOVES

For the 35th year, the sign in the *Forest of No-return* warned—"I'd turn back if I were you." The monkey on your back, the scarecrow's last straw, and the tin man's canning kindly hint you really should, but being an American fairy tale on contract to MGM you can't, just can't. You are the 1939 Mervyn LeRoy production of the *Wizard of Oz*.

The movie, based on L. Frank Baum's the *Wonderful Wizard of Oz*, received Oscars for best song *Somewhere Over the Rainbow*, best original score, and a special Oscar for Judy Garland's performance.

The movie follows Dorothy's (Garland) pilgrimage from a Kansas farm to Munchkinland, and then by way of the yellow brick road to the Emerald City. In her homeward bound quest she gathers friends: Tin Woodsman (Jack Haley), Scarecrow (Ray Bolger), and the Cowardly Lion (Bert Lahr), and an enemy: the wicked witch (Margaret Hamilton), who is in pursuit of Dorothy's slippers.

Subsequently, she discovers if "I ever go looking for my heart's desire, look no farther than my own back yard."

Supposedly, Baum represents the main characters in terms of the turn-of-the-century Americana, according to Francelia Butler, an associate professor of English.

Baum was a populist, a liberal of sorts, trying to write a "great American fantasy" of America emerging from an agrarian period into an industrial one, Butler said.

The Tin Man represents American labor: "a little rusty at the joints," the Scarecrow represents the farmers, and the Cowardly Lion is indistinguishable with William Jennings Byrant, she said. The wicked witches represent capitalism, Butler said.

The Wizard is accordingly the presidency "from a distance a big grand figure, but behind the scenes one who is pretty much a fraud," she said.

Respectively, the Tin Man, the Scarecrow, and the Cowardly Lion symbolize the normal human deficiencies or ambitions of sentiment, brains, and courage. The Witches are the simplistic study in black and white of good and evil.

Frank S. Nugent wrote in a 1939 *New York Times* movie review "the Baum fantasy is at its best when the Scarecrow, the Woodsman, and the Lion

are on the move." It is then the very punny whimsical alliterations that accompany the wandering troupe from our parents' youth up into our own.

One viewer said she watches the movie for "memories sake. I remember my whole family there sitting together."

Another, teary eyed fan while watching said she gets "too sentimental - it brings back my childhood."

The anticipation of familiar songs and scenes brings on a

"little tingling of old friends." So, I still watch it every year. I don't know why, but I still do. I guess nostalgia is not merely a memory," a fan said.

It seems that even the movie was born of illogical confusion:

The director shuffle at MGM saw George Cukor get fired from filming *Gone With the Wind*. Victor Fleming, who began shooting *The Wizard of Oz* replaced him. Then King Vidor replaced Fleming as "Oz's" director.

Fleming received an Oscar for *Gone With the Wind*; Cukor had a UConn film festival named after him, and Vidor is the unknown hero for millions of movie fans.

The Hollywood shuffle almost tripped over a yellow brick. MGM originally wanted Shirley Temple for Dorothy's part, but she was on contract with rival 20th Century-Fox. So, MGM was willing to trade the services of Clark Gable and Jean Harlow for Temple. But, Jean Harlow died and so did the deal. Thus, an obscure MGM contract actress named Judy Garland found happiness at the end of the rainbow.

Though Glinda (Billie Burke), the Cowardly Lion, the Wizard (Frank Morgan), Tin Woodsman, and Dorothy are gone forever, somehow we will never say "good-by yellow brick road." Never.

## Films are violent, cultist

By GAIL LAWSON

Ken Anger, once a child actor in Hollywood, started making films when he was nine years old. He calls himself a magician, in particular, a follower of Aleister Crowley. His films are more often than not, magical invocations, a combination of mythology and Freudian symbolism. The underground film series presents three of his films tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 228 of the Fine Arts Building.

Anger's films are saturated

with violence, and wild, surrealist imagery. In *Fireworks*, a film of sado-masochistic homosexuality, an adolescent is spectacularly beat up by sailors. His heart, when torn out, is seen to be an electric meter. Anger's films are rooted in pop culture, too. In *Invocation of My Demon Brother*, Mick Jagger is featured on the moog synthesizer.

The soundtrack of *Scorpio Rising* is pop songs dominated by motorcycle cultists. The film is a portrait of violence and black humor. It ends with the

violent death of one of the bikers.

Anger seems to have little touch with reality. His personal lyricism is that of a tortured and prophetic figure and is often replete with unintelligible details. The unity in his films is not derived from the plot, but from the montage.

His latest film, *Lucifer Rising*, is a color feature on the holy war between the Piscean and the Aquarian age, a battle between adults and teeny boppers. Anger calls it his "religious film."

## Cycles may beat prices, but still must wait in line

By FRANK JORDAN AND PAT MANDELL

The gasoline shortage has slowed everyone down - even the motorcyclist. Cyclists are accustomed to zipping jauntily in and out of traffic and having ten times the maneuverability of Caddies and other tanks.

But now motorcyclists in the University of Connecticut area spend less time zipping and more time waiting in line for gas along with everyone else. For local gas stations have somewhat clipped their wings by refusing to give them any preferential treatment.

"It's first come, first served," explained Carl Hunting of Republic UConn Texaco at the Four Corners.

Doug Sheldon, owner of the Atlantic station across the street, said he had the same policy.

"After a guy's waited half an hour in line you can't let some

motorcycle cut in front of him. It's the worst thing in the world to do to a customer," Sheldon said.

Motorcyclists don't seem to mind the policy, but some have come up with ways of getting around it. John Kwolek, an 8th-semester engineering student who drives a 250cc Suzuki, siphons gas from his car rather than wait in line.

But though the motorcyclist has sacrificed some of his freedom and is in the same boat with automobile owners in the matter of waiting in line, he still has real advantages over the average motorist. Witness Daniel Sturtevant, a graduate student at UConn, who filled up his 500cc Suzuki at Storrs Lehigh for only 60 cents.

When you can get 40 to 50 miles per gallon and fill your tank for less than a dollar, waiting in line doesn't seem to matter. Unless it's raining.

## NOW OPEN WILLINGTON INN RESTAURANT

Rte. 32 - West Willington  
1/2 mile off exit 100

Serving: Stuffed Pork Chops Stuffed Baked Lobster  
Prime Rib of Beef Baked Stuffed Shrimp  
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Dinner served 5 - 10 PM  
Visit Our Cocktail Lounge  
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Also appearing with JAMES the popular  
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<b>MINUTE MAID</b> Orange Juice 100% Orange Juice from Florida WITH THIS COUPON 12 oz. Can AND A \$5 PURCHASE <b>39¢</b>	<b>NABISCO OREOS</b> Sandwich Cremes WITH THIS COUPON 15 oz. Pkg. AND A \$5 PURCHASE <b>39¢</b>	<b>MIRACLE WHIP</b> Salad Dressing WITH THIS COUPON Quart Jar AND A \$5 PURCHASE <b>59¢</b>	<b>GEISHA TUNA</b> Solid White in Water WITH THIS COUPON 7 oz. Can AND A \$5 PURCHASE <b>49¢</b>	<b>CLOROX BLEACH</b> Gallon Jug WITH THIS COUPON Gallon Jug AND A \$5 PURCHASE <b>39¢</b>
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<b>SAVE 30¢</b> MAXIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE	<b>SAVE 10¢</b> AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX	<b>SAVE 10¢</b> AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE SYRUP	<b>SAVE 10¢</b> SWIFT'S PREMIUM SKINLESS MEAT FRANKS	<b>SAVE 13¢</b> LUX LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
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Starts Monday, Feb. 25 - Saturday, March 2

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 ASSORTED FLAVORS  
 Mini-priced\* to save you money **3 for \$1**
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 Delicious: just heat and serve **59¢**
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 COUNTRYFINE - 16 oz. Pkg.  
 INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED - WHITE OR YELLOW **99¢**
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 Stop & Shop Cottage Cheese **2 for 99¢**  
 Tropicana Orange Juice **3 for \$1**  
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- Hot Cross Buns**  
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 A mini-priced\* Lenten favorite **59¢**
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 PKG. OF 6 **3 for 85¢**
- Sliced Cinnamon Coffee Cake **2 for \$1**  
 Jewish Pumpernickel Bread **45¢**  
 Stop & Shop Natural Bread **3 for \$1**  
 Big Daisy Sliced White Bread **45¢**  
 Brown & Serve French Rolls **43¢**  
 Daisy Country Style Donuts **45¢**  
 Cranberry Orange Muffins **65¢**  
 Stop & Shop Fudge Cake **69¢**  
 Stop & Shop Apple Pie **65¢**

Center Cut



## Pork Chops

**\$1.29** lb.

Fresh Pork Sale at Stop & Shop!

At Stop & Shop you never pay for excess fat and bone. We trim them away to give you real value. Pork chops with applesauce... umm, good. Mini-priced\* special for your budget!

- Boneless Pork Cutlets** LOIN Mini-priced **\$1.39** lb.
- Countrystyle Pork Ribs** Something different for dinner. **\$1.09** lb.
- Pork Loin Roast-7 Rib Portion** Roast slowly for rich flavor. **89¢** lb.
- Pork Loin Roast-Loin Portion** For a successful dinner. **99¢** lb.

Stop & Shop "Quality-Protected" Beef.



## Rib Steaks

**\$1.49** lb.

Our "Quality-Protected" Beef is a special kind of beef... naturally aged for tenderness.

- Rib Roast-Oven Ready** BONE IN 4th-7th Ribs **\$1.49** lb.
- Delmonico Steak-Boneless** RIB EYE **\$2.69** lb.

## From our Self Service Deli.

- Sliced Cold Cuts** **49¢** lb.
- Stop & Shop Sliced Bologna **\$1.19** lb.  
 Imported Boiled Ham **\$1.29** lb.  
 Stop & Shop Sliced Bologna **99¢** lb.  
 Stop & Shop Sliced Salami **\$1.09** lb.
- Sliced Bacon** REGULAR, MAPLE CURE OR THICK SLICED **\$1.19** lb.
- A great way to start the day:  
 Armour® or Beef Franks **1 for 10¢**  
 Armour Star Canned Ham **2 for 24¢**  
 First Prize Meat Franks **1 for 12¢**

## From our Deli Cut

- AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH A SERVICE DELI
- German Style Bologna** **69¢** lb.
- Wisconsin Processed Cheddar **79¢** lb.  
 Norwegian Jarlsberg Cheese **\$1.49** lb.  
 Krakus Imported Polish Pickles **79¢** jar.  
 Slim Jims - All Flavors **59¢** jar.  
 Carando Hard Salami **65¢** lb.

## Mini-priced\* savings on National Brands!

- Colgate Toothpaste** Get your Stop & Shopsworth! **2 for \$1**
- Listerine Mouthwash** Mini-priced **63¢** bottle



## I'm watching my calories... can somebody help?

You're starting to worry about being overweight and wondering how it happened so easily. The formula goes something like this: Too little physical activity plus too much of the wrong kinds of foods put on the pounds. Perhaps you don't know which foods can really add on those pounds and which will help you slim down. If you don't... Stop & Shop would like to help.

Our stores carry a complete line of low calorie products, from canned fruits and vegetables to delectable frozen dinners. How

does Creamy Chocolate Pudding, or rich tasting Salad Dressings sound? As skeptical as you may be that anything so good could be dietetic, it's all true!

Don't forget if you belong to a diet group, you can be assured that when you come in to your local Stop & Shop, you will be able to choose from a complete selection of products that your diet group will approve of.

Remember, however, if you have more than a few pounds to lose, check with your physician for guidance and supervision.

Get your Stop & Shopsworth

## Temple Oranges

**10 for 59¢**

Great for eating or for juice.

A great buy at this low mini-price!

**Fresh Eggplants** **4 for \$1**

**Fresh Mushrooms** From Pennsylvania **89¢** lb.

**Fresh Spinach** WASHED AND TRIMMED **49¢** lb.

**Asst. Cactus Plants** 2" POT WIDE SELECTION **2 for 99¢**

From our own kitchens.

## Cooked Chickens

ROASTED OR BARBECUE STYLE  
 When you're too busy to cook let our chefs do the work. Mini-priced\* value.

**75¢** lb.

Tapioca Puddings ALL FLAVORS 2 1/2 oz. Cans 69¢

**Tapioca Puddings** ALL FLAVORS 2 1/2 oz. Cans **69¢**

**Chinese Style Sauce** A delicious topping for pork chops. **11 oz. Jar 59¢**

AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH A SERVICE DELI.

**Imported Glazed Ham** **79¢** lb.

**Meat Loaf** Prepared in our Kitchens... why fuss? Stop & Shop quality products are exceptional values. **1 1/2 lb. 79¢**

Lenten Seafood Favorites



## Turbot Fillets

**79¢** lb.

FROZEN

**Fresh Rainbow Trout** FLOWN IN FROM IDAHO **\$1.39** lb.

**Haddock Fillets-Frozen** Just heat and serve **99¢** lb.

**Large Baking Shrimp** 15-20 PER POUND **\$2.99** lb.

**Large King Crab Legs** FROZEN **\$2.99** lb.

**Cooked Flounder Fillets** TASTE O SEA 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19** lb.

1315 Main St.



# CLASSIFIEDS

**USED BOOKS WANTED:** For PE 128 - Health Science by Jones, Shainberg & Byer; and FA 185 Black Theater, by Patterson. Please call Barbara: 429-6334.

**KUMSITZ:** "nash" some refreshments, sing a few songs, "schmooz" a bit - take a break from mids, Tues., Feb. 26, 8 p.m., SU 208-sponsored by Shalom.

**Ride Wanted** to/from Pittsburgh March 1-March 10. Semester break. Share expenses. Last resort ride, Philly. Marilyn 429-8429.

**FOUND:** Brass key near Hawley Armory. Pick up in rm. 139, Budds.

**Free subscriptions** to the Village Voice. Pay only \$5.00 postage for 52 weeks. Call Jon evenings 742-9592.

**LOST:** Red wallet, important. Please call Leslie, 429-6242.

**WANTED:** Ride to Florida for two. Leaving March 2 or 3. Possible return 8 or 9. (Call Donna 522-4019).

**LOST:** Metal-rimmed men's glasses in a brown case. Dr. Potts optometrist. Call 429-1580.

**Musicians, vocalists** wanted to form Country, rock & roll band. Goal is to form working band. Call Jim, evenings 742-8601.

**WALK TO CLASSES:** from our 3 bedroom house available for rent now. Please phone 455-9378.

**Commuters' Union** needs 2 secretaries, \$2.15/hr. 10 hours/week, must be commuter, intelligent, organized. Call 486-3444.

**FOR SALE:** \$38 Italian dress boots size 9 1/2 wide for \$20. 429-0487.

I am moving and have goods to sell. My list includes: Smith-corona Electric Typewriter, electronic calculator, a topcoat - London Fog, AM-FM radio w/2 speakers, a navy blue suite jacket, and hard cover books on economics and history. Dick at 429-4003 or 429-4302.

**Need some easy money?** Bring your clean, pressed clothes to the Worn Yesterday Shoppe we will sell them for you! We sell everything from blue jeans overalls to velvet palazzos from hunting jackets to fur coats. Stop in and visit - bring something to sell! Open 12-5 Mon-Sat Take Rt. 275 (So. Eagleville) to Jct. 31, turn left, 1/2 mile on your right.

**Wanted:** Student to taxi child four miles (round trip from campus) on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. \$2.50/trip. 429-0663.

**FOR SALE:** New \$34 Roblee dress boots size 10D for \$20. 429-0487.

**Ride needed** to Washington D.C. or New Mexico on March 1 or 2. Please call 429-2072.

**FOR RENT:** room in 6 room house suitable for 1 or 2 persons. 5 minutes from UConn. 429-5905. \$75/mo.

**LOST & FOUND:** a service of the UConn Student Patrol, the Lost & Found is located behind the School of Nursing or call 486-4612.

**CAR FOR SALE:** Dodge St. Wagon, 1969, good cond. 15-16 miles per gal. Book price or best offer, call 429-4480.

**LOST:** Photographs in clear plastic case Thurs. High sentimental value. Please call Dean 429-6461 Fairfield rm. 118.

**FOUND:** Pair of gold wire-rimmed glasses in front of Student Union Sat., 2/23. Call Tony 429-6770.

**Going thru** or to OHIO for March vacation? Ride badly needed - will share expenses and driving. Call Beth 429-5775. 535 McMahon North.

**LOST:** Ed Psych notebook. If found, please return to Buckley 324 South or phone 429-4181.

**Baltimore area RIDE NEEDED** to and/or from - anytime between March 1-10. Will share gas and expenses. Call Sue 429-7766.

**RIDE needed** from Ithica, N.Y. to Greenwich area on March 3rd or 4th. Will share expenses. Please call Marianne 429-8621.

**Salesman** wanted to sell advertising. Part time. Call Marty Cohen 429-3405.

The Storrs Street Boogie Band returns to Connecticut this week at the Other Horse Cafe in Manchester. Come out and boogie with us. And book our open dates this Spring, 429-6068.

**Atlanta Georgia** or vicinity - ride needed for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Bill 429-6153 Sprague 328.

**Gas Siphoning:** prevent this with a siphon guard, nothing to lock or unlock, fit cars, trucks, etc. Anyone can install, \$2.00. contact Jim, room 635 North McMahon Hall.

**FOUND:** Female medium-size brown and white dog, like Springer Spaniel. Vicinity of Conversation Piece. Please call Nan 456-2711.

**Florida.** Ride needed for 2 after Feb. 25. Call Carol or Linda 429-0777.

**OUTDOORSMEN!** 1 yr. old aluminum old town canoe, perfect condition \$200.00 or B.O. Call Ray 429-9973.

**Get some city culture:** subscriptions to the Village Voice less than ten cents a copy. \$5.00 for 52 weeks. Jon 742-9592 after 6.

**2 Bedroom** Walden apt. to rent or sublet until May or longer, furniture available. Call 429-2881 or Walden Super.

**1962 Chevy Impala** Conv. 283 - Powerglide Orig. owner. Runs, registered, best offer. 872-2690 after 6:00.

**GRAD** male or female roommate wanted. \$60 per month. No utilities. New apt. Own large room. Congenial roommates. Call 423-7565.

**Firebird '68** for sale. New transmission, cooling system, and brakes. Cracked block, minor body work. \$185. Bob 301 Litchfield Hall. 429-5966.

**RIDE NEEDED** to Oberlin College (Cleveland is fine) during Spring Break. Will share expenses. Call Debby 429-7082.

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Hornet Hatchback 232 CID 6 cylinder engine, power steering, automatic transmission, 19-20 mpg. \$2,400 asking. call 429-9384.

**WANTED:** ride to Florida. Will share expenses, driving and experience of 4 previous trips. Ready Feb. 27. Call 742-9053 evenings.

**LOST:** Big black dog, white chest & legs, thick Husky fur, Ashford License no. 170205. Answers to name Toby. \$10. reward. 429-2879 w/info.

**For Rent:** 4 room apt. suitable for 1 or 2 persons, 5 min. from UConn. Available May 1. 429-8054.

**Roommate** wanted: own room \$53 dollars per month includes utilities. Call 429-5083.

**Typing:** experienced typist, reasonable rates. Call 423-5103.

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 Monday through Friday.

Deadline for notices is 1 p.m. the day 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.

# ACTIVITIES

**I.V.C.F.-** Fellowship centered in and oriented toward Christ- All welcome this Wed., 7p.m., St. Mark's Chapel basement.

**Anthropology Club** sponsoring a slide presentation on Paoele's Republic of China, by Nancy Chance, Feb. 26, 7p.m. Manchester Hall Lounge.

**Appalachian Awareness Meeting,** St. Thomas Aquinas Center, Tues., Feb. 26, 6:30p.m.

**Delta Sigma Pi:** Pledges Initiation Meeting, all prospective pledges welcome. Tues., Feb. 26, 7p.m., SBA 218.

**Psychology Club** Meeting Tues., Feb. 26, 7:30, SU 102. Marilyn Shorette will speak on Auras. Free. All Welcome.

**Women's Radical Union** meeting every Tues., 8:00p.m., Commons 312. Everyone interested is welcome.

**Integral Yoga Club** meets 7:30p.m. Tues. night Commons 217.

**All faculty:** AAUP Committee meeting on status of faculty women. Feb. 26, 4p.m., 1st floor lounge, Home Economics.

**GRADUATING SENIORS:** Order cap & gown for Commencement if attending. Forms available at Registrar's office, rm. 139, Administration (Budds) Building.

**Brazil:** Slide show by Pedro Gouveia (in English) Tues., Feb. 26, 7:30p.m., International House. Mr. Gouveia was in Brazil during January. All are welcome.

**COMMUTERS UNION** presents a FREE FILM - GORG0, Wed., Feb. 27, SU 101. 2 showings 12-2 & 2-4. ALL WELCOME!!

**Looking** for an alternative to education? Check into the Urban Semester meeting Wed., Feb. 27, SU 102 at 7:30.

**Attention:** Nursing Students: There will be a sophomore and Freshmen nurses meeting, Tues., Feb. 26, in the Conn. Rm. (Commons) at 7:00.

**Ring Sale:** Monday, Feb. 25 & Tues., Feb. 26 in SU Lobby 10a.m.-4p.m.

**I.E.E.E. Meeting** - Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30p.m. in E111 Lounge. Electronic music demonstration. All EE/CS majors invited to attend.

# RIDES

EAST-CENTRAL JERSEY	
Call Cindy 429-8721 after 7 p.m. (leaving Thursday)	
PROVIDENCE	
Call Janet 429-4744	
BRIDGEPORT	
Call Steve 429-0901	
NORTH NEW JERSEY-UNION	
Call Karen 429-4864	
NEWTOWN	
Call Judy 429-0104	
EASTON; REDDING	
Call Cheryl 429-6386	
LONG ISLAND	
Call Dean 429-6491 ext. 24	
FAIRFIELD	
Call Bob 429-6474 ext. J 308	

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY	
Call Jonathan 742-9592	
Call Art 429-5664 leaving Thurs. 3:30	
Call DeDe 429-3677 after 8p.m.	
Call Joe 429-3794	
BOSTON or CAPE COD	
Call Lynn 429-2916 leaving Sat.	
CHESHIRE	
Call Cathy 429-8543 leaving Wed. night	
HYANNIS, MASS	
Call Norman 429-3991	
MILFORD	
Call Eugenia 429-3832 Leaving Weds.	
Call Karen 429-8297 leaving Thurs	
MICHIGAN	
Call David 429-2160 leaving Thurs. a.m.	

FAIRFIELD or VICINITY	
Call Howie 429-0177	
PHILADELPHIA AREA	
Call Alicia 429-3163	
N.Y.C. CAR FULL 26	
Call Lynn 429-2916	
SYRACUSE-OSWEGO NY	
Call Russ 486-2805	
SEYMOUR	
Call Tony 429-8485	

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 Heart Association of Greater New Haven presents**

**MARCH 1 at 8PM**  
**SHA NA NA**

New Haven Coliseum  
Tickets: \$5.50

**Jim Koplik & Shelly Finkel present**

**MARCH 6 at 8PM**  
**Joe Walsh & Barnstorm**  
**Charlie Daniels Band**

Woolsey Hall  
Yale University  
Tickets: \$6.00

**TICKET OUTLETS**

Tickets: Available at respective Box Offices and Sticky Fingers, New Haven; Hartford: Chess King, New Haven; Meriden: Lasalle Music, West Hartford; Belmont Records, Hartford; Marty's Music Mart, Bldg. Inner Ear, Storrs; Warren's Music, New Britain; Music Shop, Bristol; Getting Off, Winsted Plaza Records, Waterbury; M&N Ticket Agency, Danbury; Merle's Record Rack, Milford; Linden Records, Middletown; Paperback Booksmith, New London; Leather or Not, Canton; Legg Shop, Ansonia & Fairfield

**ENDS TONITE: "CLOCKWORK ORANGE" 2:00 6:30 9:00**

**COLLEGE** STORRS 429-6062

**STARTS TOMORROW FOR A WEEK 2:00 6:30 9:00**  
**SAT-SUN 2:00 4:15 6:30 9:00**

The Directors Company presents

**RYAN O'NEAL**

**PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION**

**"PAPER MOON"**




As P.T. Barnum put it,  
"There's a sucker born every minute."

The Directors Company presents Ryan O'Neal in A Peter Bogdanovich Production "PAPER MOON" Co-starring Madeline Kahn, John Hillerman. And introducing Tatum O'Neal as Addie. Screenplay by Alvin Sargent. Based on the novel "Addie Pray" by Joe David Brown. Directed and Produced by Peter Bogdanovich. A Paramount Release.

Soundtrack Album Available On Paramount Records

**East Campus Council presents**

**WOODY ALLEN'S**  
**what's up tiger Lily?**



**SUB**  
**TONITE 8 & 10 PM**  
**Admission \$1**

Condemned by the Catholic Church

With zany exuberance, a spy adventure drama to end all spy adventure dramas unfolds in Woody Allen's "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" This thriller has heroes, heroines and villains clashing with one another for the possession of a salad recipe.

**SHIPPEE PRESENTS:**

**BONNIE & CLYDE**

VDM  
Feb. 27  
Wed.  
7 & 9:30  
\$1.00



# Huskies depart Thursday

By BRUCE LUBIN

The weather report for Thursday is sunny with the high in the 80's and little or no chance of precipitation. Unfortunately this is not the weather report for the Storrs area. The prediction for sunny skies and mild weather is for Sarasota, Florida where the University of Connecticut baseball team will be beginning its 1964 varsity campaign.

The UConn nines' first opponents, the Kansas City Royals Academy, is composed of young men who are considered prime prospects for professional baseball by the American League ballclub. Most of these men are just out of high school and go to a junior college in the Sarasota area during the morning while practicing baseball the rest of the day. The Academy is considered to play a very high caliber of baseball, being compared to the better college teams in the nation.

## 18-20 ballplayers

The UConn coaching staff of Larry Panciera and Andy Baylock will take 18-20 ballplayers with them on their journey to Florida. Only five or six of the varsity team will be left up North. The Southern trip is paid for by the athletic department with funds being appropriated through the varsity baseball team's annual budget.

There are several purposes for taking this trip to Florida. The first one being that it gives the staff a chance to juggle different ballplayers around in different positions. Next, it allows the team to get some playing time outdoors. As of last weekend, the Huskies have been practicing in the field house every afternoon. Their only outdoor practice was one afternoon last week when the temperature was in the 50's and then all that they got to do was shag fly balls.

## Get in shape

The trip South gives the squad a chance to get in shape for the Northern campaign. Unfortunately for the Huskies it gives no distinct advantage over the rest of the schools on the schedule. Practically all of the teams that UConn plays take a trip South during their spring break too.

After the three exhibition games, the UConn begin their regular season against South Florida.

Coach Panciera says that his players are never discouraged when they come back from Florida. He says "the players know that the competition is great in Florida and realize that the teams have had much more seasoning than they have. Even if they should lose a ballgame, as long as the players know that they've played well, they are satisfied."

The 1974 team is young. It's got to find men to replace the likes of pitcher Brian Herosian and second baseman Charley Horan who were lost to graduation. Even though the Huskies are still green, Coach Panciera is very optimistic for the Florida trip and the rest of the season. He feels that it is going to be a challenging year for everyone associated with the team but has confidence

that his men will meet the challenge courageously.

The University of Connecticut baseball teams always manage to give a good account of themselves in Florida. They go to Florida with the idea that they are going to get a good workout and win some ballgames. Let's just hope that the sun is shining on more than just the field where the Huskies will be playing.

## Campus SPORTS

### The pick

By BUD POLIQUIN  
CO-SPORTS EDITOR

Perhaps the finest team that the University of Connecticut has faced all season will be in Storrs this evening when the Boston College Eagles soar onto Alumni Court at 8 p.m. Many people, including tonight's opposing coaches Bobby Zuffelato and Dee Rowe, claim that the 17-7 Eagles have the best talent in New England. And they say this with full knowledge that there are a couple of guys named Marvin Barnes and Kevin Stacom playing for that small Catholic school in Rhode Island.

But will the real Boston College please stand up? The Eagles flexed those aforementioned muscles three weeks ago when they dumped Massachusetts in overtime, but they will be coming into Storrs riding a two-game losing streak compliments of powerful St. John's and pesky Holy Cross. Perhaps Saturday's shocking loss to the thorn-in-the-side Crusaders will awake the sleeping giant that B.C. appears to be. If so, the Huskies had better prepare for what could be a long night.

Sophomore Bob Carrington, a 6'6" forward with more moves than a gypsy caravan, leads the Eagles with a near 19 points per game average. He is followed by fellow 6'6" forward Mark Raterink who scores an even 13 points a game, but his forte is hustle. He'll run through that proverbial brick wall for a loose ball. In the middle for the Eagles is 6'8" Bill Collins who is called "Russ" after ex-Celtic great Bill Russell. That nickname, and the fact that he'd be the first to spot a nickel on top of the backboard, gives you an indication of how Collins plays the middle.

The Eagles are just as talented at guard, if that's possible. Jere Nolan, one of the top guards in New England, quarterbacks his team by averaging close to nine assists a game, but he can also put the ball in the bucket as his 11.7 points per game average would indicate. At the other guard is Mel Weldon, a junior-college transfer who is quicker than instant coffee.

Another big headache for the Huskies sits on the B.C. bench in the form of 6'11" freshman Paul Berwanger who last year was rated as one of the 10 best high school players in the nation. Zuffelato says that Berwanger is "potentially the best big man in B.C. history."

Knowing all this, why should the Huskies even show up, one might ask. The answer is that like many teams in all sports, the University of Connecticut basketball team plays up (or down) to their opposition. Witness the Husky performances against such outstanding teams as UMass, Syracuse, and Manhattan and compare them to their efforts against such comparative riff-raff as New Hampshire, Holy Cross, and V.M.I. UConn has played its best against the best all season long. Tonight, they play an excellent team and there's no reason to assume that they will play anything less than superlatively.

But whether that is enough to win would be opening another can of worms.

THE PICK: Boston College by 4.  
Art Horwitz: UConn by 4.



FINGERTIP CONTROL - Earl Wilson pulls down a rebound over Rhode Island's Randy Hughes in Saturday's win at Alumni Court. (Photo by Gerry Cotnoir)

## Record-breaking Ings casts lot with UConn

Roger Ings, a football standout at Ansonia High for the past four seasons, has officially cast his lot with the University of Connecticut.

Ings, a pint-sized speed merchant who broke every state scoring record in his star-studded career for the Lavender, was contemplating between UConn and Maryland, but decided upon UConn because "they were the first to show interest in me and I wanted to try to play in the state."

The Daily Campus revealed

on Jan. 28 that Ings would be heading for Storrs.

Ings joins Kevin Carroll, an All-Stater from Derby as a linebacker, and Dave Bird and Kevin Simmons, both standouts at Simsbury who have brothers currently playing under head coach Larry Naviaux on the prominent list of in-state talent that has decided to attend UConn.

## Radio coverage

WHUS 91.7 FM brings you the UConn-B.C. basketball game beginning at 7:55 p.m. this evening from the Field House. Tune in for all the action.

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## UConn SKI CLUB

(FSSO funded)

## MEETING

Time: Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1974 7:00PM

Place: S.U. 101

Purpose: To sign up for spring break trip to Jay Peak Ski Area, Jay, Vermont March 4-6 (Mon-Wed.)

Price of \$44.25	includes Transportation by chartered coach 3 days lifts Lodging Breakfast - Dinner
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(Limited Space)

Any UConn undergrad can sign up. There are no dues or membership fee.

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"Ski with the UConn Ski Club. The only thing that's cold is the snow."

## PARTICIPATE!

IARC Housing Committee Meeting Wed. 2/27 at 7P.M. in the Hall Dorm Conference room. Help Us. We're working on Projects to:

- allow students to paint their rooms and public areas
- improve telephone service
- increase student input into residence hall operation
- plus others

All People and Ideas Welcome

The Inter-Area Resident's Council