

Connecticut Daily Campus

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5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS



A last flurry of activity characterizes the pre-vacation period as students crowd one of the reading rooms at the Wilbur Cross Library. Just one more exam, then . . . (Photo by Alan Decker)

Labor party gains lead in British elections

LONDON (UPI) - In some of the heaviest balloting in 20 years, Britain's voters Thursday rejected Prime Minister Edward Heath's appeal for an overwhelming mandate to lead them out of their worst economic crisis since World War II.

But they failed to give a decisive mandate to Labor party leader Harold Wilson who pledged to "get Britain back to work" from its crisis-born three-day work week.

In a close election struggle, Wilson's Labor party rolled ahead of the Conservatives and appeared certain to be the largest party in the new parliament, but was unlikely to win an overall majority.

That meant a minority Labor government was likely, dependent on support from the third ranking Liberals and with the probability of new elections within a year to try to end the deadlock.

Heath dissolved the last parliament and ordered a general election after the country was plunged into what he felt was an inextricable crisis by a 13-week slowdown by 269,000 mineworkers followed by an all-out coal strike, now nearing the end of its third week.

In a bid to save dwindling fuel supplies the Heath government put industry on a three-day week Dec. 31.

In calling the election, Heath sought a mandate not only to settle the coal strike but also to give the nation "firm government" and a policy of "hardships and sacrifices" as the only way out of the crisis.

Right up to polling day Thursday opinion polls almost unanimously predicted a Conservative victory, though with the possibility that a resurgent Liberal party would hold the balance of power.

With more than 425 out of 635 results announced, indications were that labor would be the largest single party in the new parliament with 308 seats against 297 for Conservative and 14 for the Liberals.

Anthropologist considers forum on evolution

By DEAN REDFERN

Prof. William S. Laughlin of the Biobehavioral Sciences Dept. is actively considering an invitation by the UConn Board of Governors (BOG) to appear in an open forum to present his scientific research on evolution and genetics, according to BOG President Jeff Granoff.

Granoff said BOG is also inviting Laughlin's associate, Prof. Benson E. Ginsberg also of Biobehavioral Sciences Dept. Granoff said, however, he has not yet spoken to Ginsberg about the forum.

Ginsberg said Thursday night he "certainly has no objection to a scientific discussion."

"This might be a good idea and I am certainly willing to consider it," Ginsberg said.

Laughlin, who resigned from the anthropology department last October and Ginsberg have been attacked by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) for their theories on evolution

Continued on page 4

AAP hiring quotas due today

By MARK FRANKLIN

The latest steps in the University's efforts to submit an acceptable Affirmative Action Plan (AAP) to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) occurs today.

Department heads are required to submit hiring quotas for women and minority professionals by today, to Bertram Wilson, UConn Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Officer.

Wilson said he believes most departments will be prompt in submitting their quotas. After collecting these statistics Wilson said he hopes to compile them and submit UConn's goals to HEW.

The AAP is a plan required by HEW to prevent discrimination by sex, race or age in hiring.

Although UConn has not yet submitted an acceptable AAP to HEW after two unsuccessful attempts last year, part of a program to prevent discrimination has already been implemented by Wilson.

Under search procedures now in effect, departments are first required to submit a "University recruitment and

audit report" to either Provost Edward V. Gant or Kenneth G. Wilson, vice president for academic affairs, for approval of the position.

This step, according to Bertram Wilson, is to insure that there is money available for the position.

A copy of that approval is sent to Wilson who checks with the department to make sure the position is widely advertised.

Wilson also sends copies of all job descriptions to the Urban League, the Connecticut Talent Faculty Talent Search Program, channel 30 television, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Aspira, a Spanish-American talent bank.

On the audit report, the departments are required to submit to Wilson a list of the applicants for a job with specifications of the applicant's race or national background, sex and age along with comments on the candidate's professional qualifications.

The departments are also required to inform Wilson what methods of recruitment were used.

Wilson must approve the search at

this stage, before an applicant is appointed. If he determines that the search has not been adequate, he can order the department to search further.

He said he has dismissed about six searches this year as inadequate while "the overwhelming majority have been approved."

When the person is chosen, the department must get Wilson's approval before a job is offered. He said he "makes sure the person chosen exceeds the qualifications of the other candidates."

Wilson has the power to question why a particular candidate was chosen over another at this stage. He said he has questioned suspected prejudice several times this year in cases where candidates may have been discriminated against because of race, sex or age.

Herbert Lederer, head of the Germanic and Slavic Languages Department, said the process is slow and time-consuming. Basically the process is a good idea," Lederer said. "I would not like to see this turn into quotas."

Continued on page 4

OPINION

Have a nice vacation!

LETTERS

Unity leads to progress

To the Editor:

The contents of this letter concerns itself with the article titled "Black Students Role Discussed" which appeared in last Thursday's edition of the *Daily Campus*.

Aside from the omission of panelist Dr. Ronald Taylor's title and first name, the reporter was in complete error when he inferred from comments made that "black solidarity can lead to a decline...in the intellectual development of black students." Such a statement of that nature, was neither made nor alluded to.

To the contrary, a solidified black student community is probably more conducive to the development of intellect than any other social order or existence.

It is not only the sporadic and isolated voice and initiative of black individuals that American society and UConn

"benignly neglects" and seeks to impede or destroy (by virtue of the paucity of black students, faculty, and administrators, and an abominable AAP) but moreover, its totality.

Consequently, amidst the collective atmosphere of blacks the incentives to study and explore the means of oppression are not only powerful but essential.

Gary King
Political Chairman
of OAAS



Hartford commuters need a ride

To the Editor:

A commuter bus line to run between Hartford and Storrs is critically needed now. Unfortunately, the University administration in general, and Mr. Rohrbach in particular, have taken a position opposing such a project.

Mr. Rohrbach has refused to consider any meaningful commuter bus line, and has instead insisted that a trial project be started between Willimantic and the campus. This is ridiculous. Students commuting between Willimantic and Storrs have so few miles to drive that the fuel crisis hardly affects their ability to get to and from school.

By contrast however, those students who commute from the Greater Hartford area are faced, not only with the tremendous rise in the cost of gasoline, but also the problem of getting enough gasoline, at any price, for a 70-mile round trip each day.

I have inquired at the Commuters' Union as to what is being done to get commuter buses running between Hartford and the Storrs campus. I have found that Larry Guertin and Chris Becker have been actively seeking approval for just such a project.

They have suggested to Mr. Rohrbach that a bus line, originating in Hartford and stopping once in Manchester before continuing express to Storrs, would appeal to a far greater number of potential

riders then would the Willimantic line Mr. Rohrbach is so enamored of.

I understand that they have submitted proposals for administering such a bus service which would minimize the potential deficits that the University would be obligating itself to make up if the proposed bus line is established. Thus far, to my knowledge, none of their proposals have been met with any more than foot-dragging and evasion from Mr. Rohrbach.

Now, I understand, Mr. Rohrbach has consented to starting a Manchester line when schools starts after the spring recess. What possible reason can Mr. Rohrbach have for objecting to the extension of this line to Hartford?



Hurry back!

To the Editor:

We, the Fairfield Hall Social Committee, have been receiving complaints from our residents here concerning the problem they will encounter upon returning to school from vacation.

The problem seems to

center around the fact that the University will not be admitting students back into their rooms until Sunday. It is a problem because as it stands, many gas stations have gone on strike and refuse to sell gas.

Some cities and towns in Connecticut have no gas whatsoever. This is really a problem for parents who have to drive the students back, also for the students who own their own cars.

What we propose is that the administrators consider the situation from the students point of view. We think that if the rooms are opened on Saturday morning instead of Sunday it might help the problem.

Fairfield Hall
Social Committee

Editor's Note:

Since this letter was received by the *Daily Campus*, the Office of Resident Student Affairs has announced that there will be "limited access" to residence halls on Saturday, March 9. According to Jackie Seide of the Resident Student Affairs Office students may enter the halls from 3 - 5 p.m. and 6 - 10 p.m. All halls will be locked at 10 p.m. Saturday for security reasons.

James E. Quint
Hartford, Conn.



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Have faith

To the Editor:

Once upon a time there was an FSSO. Contrary to popular opinion there still is an FSSO. During the first four months of its existence, the FSSO has been plagued by many problems. This organization has been scarred by the resignations of its Chairperson and the Information Committee Chairperson.

We feel these resignations show the frustrations that these people have encountered. Frustrations come from the false assumption that student government must center on student power.

It is our opinion, however, that student government can be more successful if it works with the faculty and administration as part of a university community.

To date, we feel the FSSO has served this community by its implementation of the book exchange, working towards a co-op bookstore, and towards a reading period.

The future of the FSSO lies in the hands of students who realize that the FSSO is an integral part of the University and accepts its function as a part of this community.

Don't give up on the Federation yet!

Paula Yukna
John Cloud

FSSO Finance Committee

Letters policy

The *Daily Campus* welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address, and phone number. 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

Dean search at Law School nears completion

Two potential candidates for the vacant deanship at the UConn Law School have been invited to meet with students, faculty, and alumni, according to Richard Hartley, student representative on the committee.

The position has been unoccupied since Howard R. Sacks resigned in the spring of 1972.

According to Hartley, there are "five or six" persons who have expressed interest in the position. Hartley would not divulge the name of one of the potential candidates because his current employer "does not know he has shown an interest here."

Ira Jarmel, presently professor of law at Rutgers University is definitely interested according to Hartley, and will arrive at the Law School next week.

Dorms open to commuters

Any commuting student who is stranded on campus due to weather or gasoline problems can now stay overnight in residence halls.

According to Larry Geurtin, president of the Commuters' Union, all residence halls on campus have agreed to accommodate commuters "to the best of their capacity."

Any student who is stranded should contact the Commuters' Union or go directly to the dorm and show his UConn identification, Geurtin said.

When empty rooms are available, students may be put in for an empty bed, by dealing directly with the students in a particular dormitory. However students normally will be housed in a lounge.

Geurtin said he had asked John J. Manning, associate dean of students, for an emergency housing facility on campus that would incorporate an all night study lounge, "preferably in the Student Union."

NIT chances look 'favorable'

It appears Connecticut still has a chance to receive an invitation to participate in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament (NIT), even though Yankee Conference champion Massachusetts was one of the four teams invited on Thursday.

Reached by phone at his office Thursday, NIT tournament selection committee Chairman Peter A. Carlesimo,

athletic director at Fordham, remarked, "We are well aware of UConn's big win over Boston College earlier this week and we look favorably upon Connecticut's chances for a possible selection."

He said no announcements would be forthcoming until the first of the week, however, relating to the 12 other teams needed to fill the 16-team NIT field.

UConn, with a 17-7 record, has already defeated NIT-bound Manhattan and Massachusetts as well as NCAA-bound Syracuse, Hawaii and St. John's were also invited Thursday to play in the NIT.

Towers elects government

Towers residents have elected a new coordinating committee of the Towers Community which will replace the United Towers Organization.

The eleven-member committee consists of eight persons who were elected by the Towers residents and three members elected by write-in ballots.

The coordinating committee consists of Janet Beckley, Peter Ploch, Dennis Guillaume, Bob Dagenais, Michael Weiss, Tom Ryan, John Braue, Henrietta Leonard, Jay Festa, Joe Sussina, and Mark Deveau.

Beckley, from Wade House, and Ploch from Sherman House, have been appointed co-chairmen, as they received the greatest number of votes.

The new committee is patterned after the traditional New England town meeting, and will attempt to achieve increased community spirit and participation, according to a spokesman of the new committee.

The first coordinating committee meeting will be March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Towers Student Center.

Today's weather

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies this morning, and partly cloudy skies this afternoon with high temperatures in the low 40's. Chance of precipitation is 20 per cent with winds northwest at ten to 20 miles per hour.

Tonight will be clear and cold with low temperatures in the upper teens to mid-20's. Probability of precipitation is near zero, with winds diminishing to 10 miles per hour.

Ferguson on TV

University President Glenn W. Ferguson is scheduled to appear Sunday in the Face the State television program on channel 3 at 7 p.m.

New law affects the blind

By DEBORAH EISENBERG

Blind and disabled students on the University campus have been significantly affected by changes in a state law concerning the rights of the blind and physically disabled, according to Leigh Phillips, UConn coordinator for special services.

The new law, which was effective Oct. 1, 1973, overturns a previous ruling requiring blind people to use white canes, guide dogs or walking sticks.

Phillips said the new law "extends protection to any blind individual." Before, she claimed, "A motorist was not liable if he struck a blind

person without a white cane."

According to Phillips, since the law has been in effect, blind students at UConn have wrapped their canes with red iridescent tape.

An eighth semester blind student who wished to remain anonymous, said he put reflecting tape on his cane about a month ago to make himself more visible at twilight, nighttime and in the fog.

According to the blind student, his new cane has met with surprised reactions from several UConn students. He said, "Students have approached and questioned me as to why I don't use a white cane. White canes have been

such an accepted part of American society that people just expect it."

"I have visions of myself being run over, and the driver saying, 'but I didn't know it was legal not to have a white cane,'" he said.

Rev. Howard May, Jr. of West Willington, state president of the National Federation of the Blind of Connecticut was one of the original promoters of the state legislation. He said Thursday night that the bill, labeled as "Civil Rights Law for the Blind and otherwise disabled" guarantees that no one will be discriminated against because of blindness or physical disability.

Commuter buses to run

By DENNIS MORIN

The Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has waived one of its regulations and will allow the University to operate a commuter bus service between Willimantic and the campus.

The proposed bus service had run into difficulties because the buses had 12 inch aisles. PUC regulations specify 14 inch aisles.

The waiver of this regulation will allow the University to operate the service along Routes 195 and 32.

In addition to the Willimantic service, the Commuters' Union is exploring the need for a similar service

to Manchester. Flyers have been sent to students commuting from the area to discern student interest.

The PUC has limited the number of stops the buses can make. Locations of the stops have not been set but are expected to be at shopping centers or apartment complexes.

Service is expected to begin March 18, provided the buses have passed inspection and complied with all other PUC regulations. With this in mind the University has initiated plans to solicit student and staff customers. Flyers will be available early next week describing the service, which is now designed to run for six

weeks, beginning Monday March 18.

Subscribers will be charged \$7.50 for the five day per week service, which will continue until April 26.

Chris Becker of the Commuters' Union expressed approval of the service but added some reservations. He said students would be reluctant to use the service because it was only provided at 7-8:30 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. Students are not going to want to stay on campus all day, he said. Becker said the Union sent out 250 flyers but received only five replies, all favorable.

Becker suggested the University offer mid-afternoon service, and said the additional cost would be nominal since the buses were rented on a daily basis and the only added cost would be for the driver and the additional gas.

The University has indicated to the PUC that the Willimantic service will not be implemented unless enough students and staff members subscribed to the service in advance.

Elections committee says dismissal unconstitutional

The Elections Committee of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO), recently discharged from office by the FSSO Central Committee, has protested this action in a letter sent Thursday to Gordon W. Tasker, chairman of the Board of Trustees and several University administrators.

The Elections Committee questioned several Central Committee actions, including the freezing of the Elections Committee budget, and the suspension of portions of the FSSO by-laws.

According to the letter, "The position of the Elections

Committee was that nobody has the power to suspend any part of its own constitution or by-laws." And, concerning the postponement of FSSO elections, "Only the Elections Committee, under section 6.59 of the by-laws, has the power to change any procedural rules concerning the elections policy."

The letter concluded, "we feel that the Central Committee has acted consistently in complete disregard of the FSSO Constitution and by-laws. We respectfully request that this committee be reinstated to complete the work of holding a fair and impartial election."

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AAP hiring quotas from departments due today

Continued from page 1

Calvin D. Rollins, head of the philosophy department, said he now has to spend about 40 or 50 hours a week in recruiting under the new procedures.

He said he feels pressure from the administration to meet the national ratios for minority and women philosophy instructors.

According to Rollins, "The whole exercise is building up documentation to show we have made a sincere effort." He added, however, "It's a pain in the neck but it has to be done."

One department head said UConn is not acting in good faith in its recruitment policies. Philip Lieberman, acting head of the linguistics department, said the statistics furnished departments to set their hiring goals are "sort of a farce."

He claimed the statistics are being used by UConn so it will not have to hire many more women and minorities.

Lieberman said he is not going to submit his goals to Wilson as a protest against the alleged insincerity of Wilson and the administration in hiring more women and minority professionals.

Wilson said, "I realize that some department heads think we are wasting our time. We are going on the basis of what we consider to be facts."

In the mathematics department, Wilson assisted the department in recruiting a Puerto Rican mathematician to be hired next year, according to Paul Ryff, head of the mathematics department.

Ryff said he felt lucky to have recruited the Puerto Rican mathematician because he said there are very few minority group mathematics instructors.

Ryff said the department showed no favoritism in selecting the new instructor. "He was selected really because of the quality of his math," Ryff said. "The man's credentials are impeccable."

Laughlin considers forum

Continued from page 1

and genetics. SDS circulated a petition last semester which received some 1,000 signatures calling for the two professors to appear in open debate.

Granoff said, "The forum of this presentation is up to them. It is not a debate."

At the request of Granoff, Laughlin suggested two possible guest speakers for the tentative forum. They are Margaret Mead, a cultural anthropologist of the American Museum of Natural History and Geneticist Theodosius Dobzhansky, adjunct professor at the University of California.

Laughlin and Ginsberg, in an interview with the *Daily Campus* Wednesday afternoon, said they have never endorsed a scientific theory that any ethnic group is genetically superior to any other.

They said their theories show that there has been a "selective advantage" for larger brains. They said, using the Darwinian theory of survival of the fittest, only genes with selective advantages for a more developed brain have survived.

Outside of specific individual differences, Ginsberg said "We really are one species in the sense of brain size with the same selection."

According to one of the first SDS pamphlets that attacked Laughlin and Ginsberg, SDS charged that the men had stated in one of their research papers that there are different types of mental abilities "depending upon which mental abilities are most desirable in that particular culture."

SDS also charged that the Ginsberg and Laughlin claim that "blacks are not genetically inferior but that their environments have stunted their

intellectual development."

Ginsberg claimed that SDS and other political organizations have taken out of context their scientific research to be used "for political ends."

Granoff said BOG will review four possible dates, all in late April, for the forum.

Granoff said the forum will present their scientific research and will not deal with political views. "Our intention is not to be antagonistic at all," Granoff said.

In brief

Jury screened, selected for Mitchell, Stans trial

NEW YORK (UPI) - A carefully screened jury of eight men and four women was selected Thursday to try former Nixon cabinet officers John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans on federal charges of conspiracy and perjury.

The jury and six alternates - five men and a woman - were immediately sequestered, but their swearing in was postponed until Friday morning.

Nixon plans to veto energy act

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon said Thursday he will veto the Emergency Energy Act because its price-cut provisions would lead to longer gas pump lines and to rationing.

A White House spokesman said Nixon would send his veto message to Congress within the next few days.

Democrats settle suit for \$775,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Democratic National Committee agreed Thursday to settle for \$775,000 its \$6.4 million civil damage suit against the Committee to Re-Elect the President over the break-in of its Watergate headquarters in June, 1972.

Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss told a meeting of the committee's executive committee that an agreement

had been reached on a "hard figure." He said lawyers were working on remaining procedural details.

Under the agreement, Strauss said, the re-election committee would drop its counter suits against the Democrats.

Nixon attorneys argue impeachment grounds

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon's attorneys argued Thursday that the only grounds for impeaching him were criminal offenses.

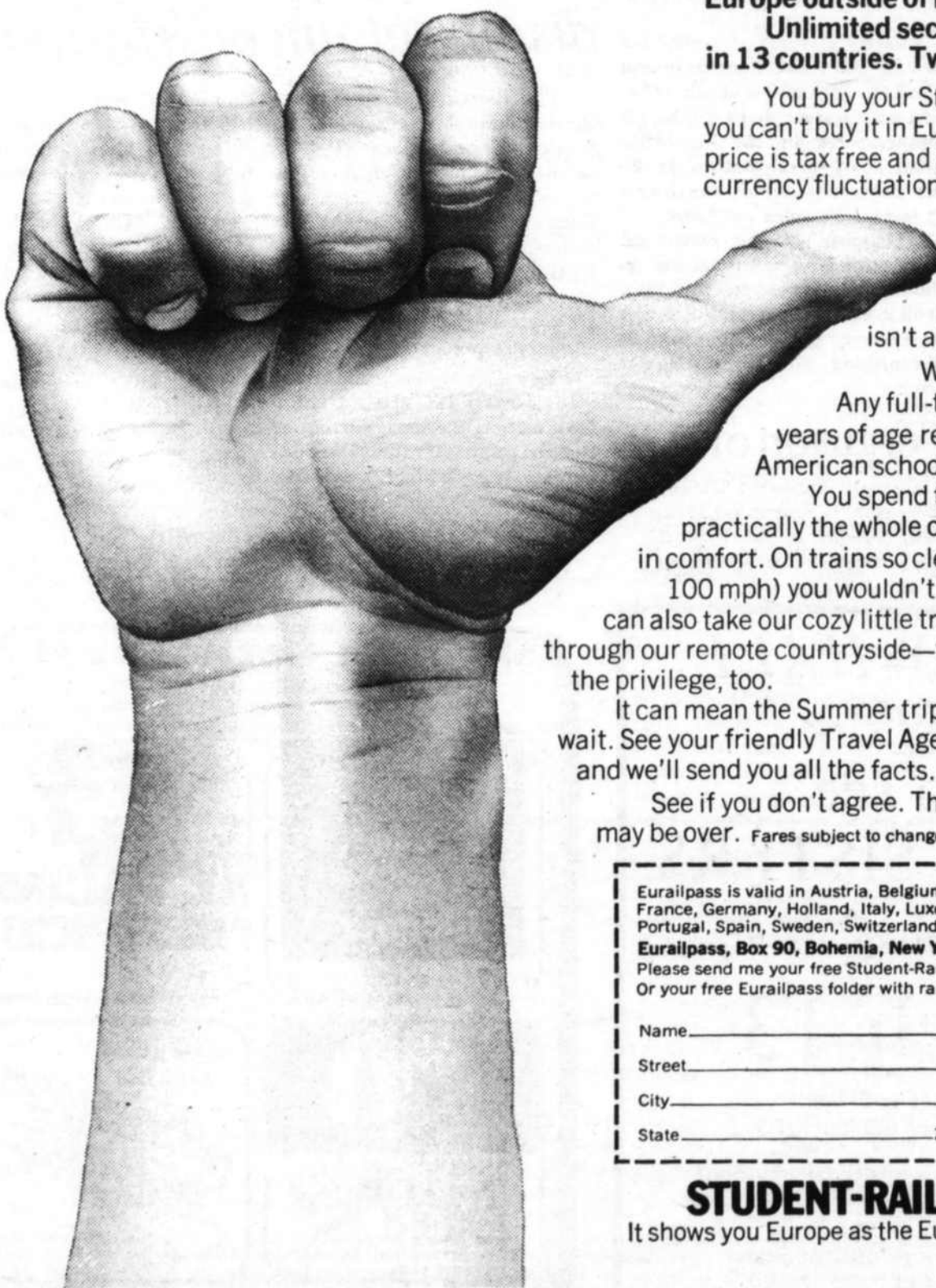
In a lengthy analysis presented to the House Judiciary Committee, the White House attorneys argued for a narrow interpretation of the "treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors" which the Constitution stipulates as grounds for removing a president from office.

U.S.-Egyptian ties resumed

CAIRO (UPI) - The United States and Egypt resumed diplomatic relations Thursday for the first time since 1967.

President Anwar Sadat praised Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts for a Middle East settlement as bringing "a new era" and publicly advised Syria to go along.

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THE ARTS

'Sleeper' is no doze show

SLEEPER

Starring, Written and Directed by Woody Allen

By DAVE OGREAN

Woody Allen, the only modern comic talent who can stand shoulder to shoulder with Charles Chaplin, is back after a two year hiatus in *Sleeper*, a nostalgic look backward at our own time.

The film decisively answers the question "Is nothing sacred?". Allen's response, as manifest in this latest showcase for his incomparable abilities, is an unmistakable no. And he shows us his irreverence in his most unusual effort yet.

The title describes Miles Monroe (Allen) who enters a New York hospital simply to have a peptic ulcer removed. But his sister has him frozen and Monroe wakes up in the year 2173 expected to play a key role in the overthrow of the American Federation Government.

Now he is the only human alive whose identity has not been recorded on a computer. The purpose for his being "defrosted" is that he may go unidentified (and hopefully undetected) while trying to discover the purpose of a new government project "Aries" which the underground believes should be destroyed.

Allen has again set himself up as the outsider who is duped into leading the revolution as seen in *Bananas*. At the same time he has put himself into a position where he may

comment on present-day America by comparing it to the futuristic society in which he has awoken.

Allen establishes himself with this film as not only the most brilliant and imaginative comedian today, but as a witty satirist and astute social critic as well. But while taking slaps at everything from politics and science to contemporary trends like organic food, he also harkens back to mimic a few of the screen's most memorable moments, with some of his own included.

The film opens with the decision to revive Miles who, we are told, was the owner of a health food restaurant and a ragtime clarinet player. His coffin-like capsule is rolled in, looking antiquated even to us, and the enshrouded Miles is unveiled, encased in aluminum foil and covered in a white suit. His thawing-out has shades of the original *Frankenstein*, with first a twitch of the foot and then his hand.

And he proves to indeed be a monster. Not fully alert and lacking many of his normal functions, Miles must learn to walk again, and in the meantime he sails around the room in an electric wheelchair, running over the feet of the security men who are interrogating the doctors.

Taken to the country to regain his capacities, he reacts like Chaplin's tramp, tottering and stumbling when told of his

whereabouts. Even the ragtime background music, which Allen plays, reminds us of the great silent comic who so obviously influences Allen, especially in the expressive use of eyes.

His country refuge raided by the security police, he escapes in a truck full of robot-domestics, disguising himself as one. And it is in this way that he meets Diane Keaton, appointed to her home as a domestic. Placed in a situation where he is necessarily mute, his talent for pantomime comes out.

Allen, who wrote the film along with Martin Brickman, has made his most eclectic film yet. His affection for Hollywood's earlier days is obvious. In *Play It Again, Sam*, it was a tribute to Bogart. In *Sleeper*, it's Chaplin, *Frankenstein*, Brando in *A Streetcar Named Desire* (Keaton does the imitation), and kudos to his own earlier films.

Keaton is a superb foil for the always central figure. Like Astaire (among others), Allen demands that the camera focus on him. But Keaton's zaniness in this film makes her the strongest female lead in an Allen film yet, while also making her partner look better than ever. She has a unique ability to be seductive at one

moment, and competent and boyish the next. The pairing reminds one of a modern Abbott and Costello.

The sets are elaborate and convincing, a careful and no doubt costly representation of the 22nd century. His barbs hook onto anything and everything, often like flashes that have passed before you even know it. His humor is topical and very, very fast. And what makes it so effective is that he has shown us how to laugh at ourselves. *Sleeper* is an unqualified success as the most witty and riotous entertainment since *Lovers and Other Strangers*.

The film is now showing at Showcase Cinemas in East Hartford, and is coming soon to the College Theater in Storrs.

British art to be displayed

An exhibit of 58 drawings and watercolors from 18th and 19th century Britain will be shown here for the first time in March when they are displayed in the William Benton Museum of Art's Wolf Gallery.

They are part of a larger collection of 90 works on indefinite loan to the University of Connecticut museum from Joseph F. McCrindle, editor of *The Transatlantic Review* and a trustee of the Brooklyn Museum.

Two of the works have been donated to the museum -- a watercolor by David Cox, titled "A Shepherd and His Flock;" and an oil by Lord

Frederick Leighton, titled "View of Suez." Earlier McCrindle, a frequent benefactor of the museum, donated two drawings and another Lord Leighton oil.

The UConn exhibit, running from March 11 to April 7, will consist of items selected from the larger collection by students in a seminar supervised by Art History Prof. Harold Spencer.

The works range from a large watercolor by George Smith Chichester (1713 - 1776) to drawings by Sir Muirhead Bone (1876 - 1953). Other artists included in the exhibit are Paul Sandby, George Chinnery, William Etty and Sir Edward Burne-Jones. The latter and Lord Leighton were Pre-Raphaelite artists.

In addition to selecting the works for the exhibit, the UConn students wrote entries and biographies for a 72-page illustrated catalogue published

especially for the exhibit. The final text was edited by Spencer and Museum Curator Frederick den Broeder.

Moreover, the students turned up some significant findings in the course of their research. A charcoal drawing by Sir David Wilke, turned out to be a study for an engraving which illustrated a novel by Sir Walter Scott. David Roberts' *View of Baalbec* was related to a color lithography by that artist "which is an illustration for his influential book on the Holy Land."

Most of the drawings and watercolors in the exhibit depict the British countryside. But a number of items illustrate the Empire, focusing on Egypt, India and even China.

The Benton Museum is open Mondays thru Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sundays from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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for the 1974-75 year of the

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Campus**

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Three personal recommendations are required along with application.

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

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

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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.

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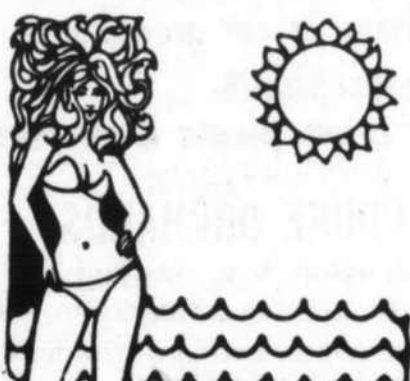
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Three teams set for tourney act

By BUD POLIQUIN

Three University of Connecticut athletic teams will be in tournaments and one more hopes to qualify as seven Husky squads see action this weekend.

John Catania's men's Alpine ski team will be going up against the nation's best over the weekend on Mt. Cranmore in New Hampshire where it will be one of the East's representatives in the National

Intercollegiate Alpine Tournament. This is quite an accomplishment for the skiers who are in their rookie year of competitive skiing. Such outstanding teams as Colorado and Wisconsin will be among the Huskies' foes.

The cinder men of Connecticut hope to rebound from last week's upset loss to Northeastern in the New England regionals by sticking it to the IC4A field in Princeton this weekend. The Huskies lost by the narrowest of margins last week and should be foaming at the mouth in New Jersey to avenge that bitter loss. Look for the king of the 600-yard run, Darryl King, to continue to rule over his domain.

The UConn wrestling team takes to the mats this weekend in the New England regionals to be held in Hanover, New Hampshire. Coach Nate Osur is hoping for a strong Husky performance that would help

remove some of the sting of that season-ending thrashing administered to his squad by Boston University.

The NIT -hopeful basketball team takes on B.U. in the Field House on Saturday at 2 p.m. The Terriers, who were beaten by the Huskies 91-78 earlier this year, are forward-oriented with the likes of Kenny Boyd and Neil Burns. A UConn win is a must if they are to receive that much-sought-after NIT berth.

Following the varsity encounter, the UConn sub varsity entertains Bridgton Academy with hopes of giving Coach Bobby Staak his seventh win in 15 tries this year. Look for Billy Harris and John Kreusser to end their pup careers in a big way.

The Husky swim team ends its season with a 1 p.m. battle with Bowdoin College in Brundage Pool. The memmen must be careful not to look forward to next weekend's New

England championships to be held in Providence.

While all these teams are in cold and dreary New England, the Husky baseball team will be basking in the Florida sunshine. Following two more exhibitions this weekend, the UConn nine opens its regular season next week with five games before coming home to the northern chill.

The mid-semester break marks the end of the winter sports schedule at the University. Of the five varsity teams, only the undermanned wrestling squad suffered a losing season, yet they will be participating in a regional tournament. The trend of successful athletic teams set by the likes of Larry Naviaux' football team and Joe Morrone's soccer team in the fall, was picked up by the winter teams.

Now it's up to the spring teams to match their predecessors.



OUTLET PASS—Guard Al Weston will be one of the main UConn cogs in Saturday's Boston University game slated for Alumni Court.

Campus Sports

The pick

By ART HORWITZ
CO-SPORTS EDITOR

Amid all the talk of National Invitational and National Collegiate Athletic Association post season tournaments, there stands one little, almost unnoticed obstacle. That obstacle is Boston University.

People tend to look right past Saturday afternoon's game against the Terriers at Alumni Court and towards New York City, where the NIT selections committee will be gathering together the remnants of teams cast aside by the NCAA for its tourney.

The University of Connecticut basketball team is believed to be one of the 16 teams under consideration for a berth. But with the announcement by the NCAA that it will be taking Syracuse rather than, say UMass, a convincing Husky win Saturday becomes essential.

Boston University is a team that has had its ups and downs all season long. Its big moment came early in the season when it upset powerful Boston College. Its worst came when it lost to Yankee Conference rival Vermont.

In the first meeting between these two teams, UConn came away with an easy 91-78 win. B.U. was outplayed in the backcourt and off the backboards, but impressive forward Ken Boyd had a field day with 32 points.

Connecticut backcourt aces Jimmy Foster and Al Weston should have a field day of their own with mediocre guards Steve Dabney and Steve Jones. Foster did up in Boston with 31 points.

As usual, UConn will have Earl Wilson at forward and 6-foot-8 John Thomas at center with impressive freshman Tony Hanson at the other forward spot. Cal Chapman, who scored his 1,000th career point in the Boston College game, Gary Custick and Ken Wright give coach Dee Rowe plenty of depth up front with Ed Harrison the prime backcourt back-up.

With superior rebounding, home court advantage and visions of Madison Square Garden and the NIT firmly planted in their minds, the Huskies will take their 18th win of the season and hopefully, take their fans to New York.

THE PICK: NIT

Zeta Psi bows in National

By ANDY COCO

Highlighting "A Division" play in the National League was a close battle in which Russell D nipped Zeta Psi, 50-49. Stowe C wiped out Terry A as Viegla led the onslaught with 24 points.

In the "B Division," Terry B nailed down a 52-35 decision over Russell A. Russell B upset the previously unbeaten Bruins, 73-60. D. Levine did most of the damage with 19 for Russell while "Pop" Guertin had 26 for the losers.

In the "Upper C" bracket, Stowe D squeezed by Baotryka's Boys, 48-44, Laverty, Rumage and Buddy Sander all hit double figures in the win. In Sunday night action, Goodyear A got past Alpha Gamma Rho, 58-43.

Ozone AC just managed to scrape up a 43-42 win over Crandall D. Csere had 14 points.

In the "Lower C Division," the Persuaders clobbered the Psych Outs, 64-25 behind the 20 points of Dessle.

All-American League

In a tough "A" Division battle, Black Heat continued its dominance by bopping the Green Team, 68-56, but Sunday, the "Heat" returned to their bullying ways by annihilating Sherman House, 134-26.

Two close games highlighted the "B" action. Chandler nipped the Toads, 44-40 while Morgan House, with Dara Crampton's 19 points leading the way, slipped by Sousa, 51-49.

Colt beat the Bean Bombers, 42-41 in Upper C, but lost to Jefferson, 44-39. Lafayette clobbered the Purple

Maines, 89-48 behind Bill Peck's 23 points.

States League

Kentucky remained unbeaten in the "A Division" with wins over Annapolis, 64-53 and Dawsons, 58-36. Johnny Foley had 31 points for Kentucky. Walden also won big with a 61-47 win over Rhode Island.

Tom Farbre's 24 points led Alaska over Alabama, 79-18 in the "B" bracket. New York squeezed out a close win over North Carolina, 47-45.

The Kitchen Magicians chalked up two wins in "Upper C" games. They beat Hawaii, 61-47 and Boston, 55-50. Bob Theodoss had 36 points for the Magicians.

International League

The Sprague Trojans, edged McConaughy A, 53-51 in International League "A Division." Willington scored a convincing 54-35 win over Zebus as Bill Deehan, Lee Barbach and Tom Reyser combined for 47 of the 54 points.

The "B" bracket saw Middlesex defeat Fairfield A by a score of 62-45. Vandy Moore chipped in with 20 points and Bob Avena had 19 for Fairfield.

A close battle between Grange and McConaughy B highlighted the "Upper C" slate. Grange emerged victorious, 46-41 as B. Kokoszka amassed 23 points for the winners.

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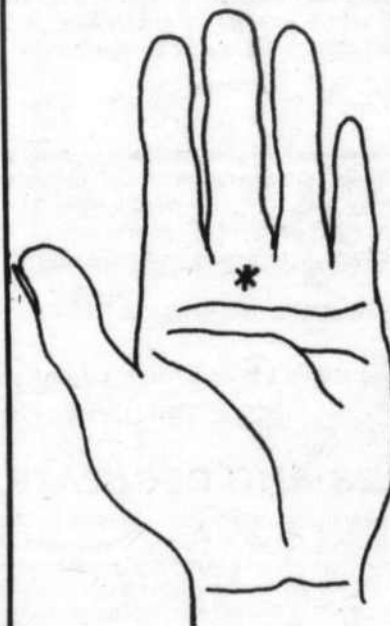
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