

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974

5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS



A student eagerly looks over the products of the Commuters' Union bread-baking contest Monday. First prize winners were Cathy Beckwith of Manchester, for her shredded wheat bread, and Richard Rosen of Storrs, who baked apricot sweet bread. (Photo by Alan Decker)

## Kroch airs views on reappointment

By CAROL BLUM

Anthony S. Kroch, an anthropology instructor whose reappointment has recently been disputed spoke about what he called "academic racism, the thing that got me into trouble in the first place."

Kroch spoke before 30 persons at an open meeting billed as an "Evening with Tony Kroch."

He defined "academic racism" as any doctrine which "claims that one group of people is genetically inferior to another in any important quality such as intelligence."

Kroch was recommended for reappointment by the Promotion and Tenure Committee of the anthropology department, however in January, acting department head Jean Aigner, recommended that Kroch not be rehired, provoking protest from student groups and faculty.

Kroch has since been recommended for reappointment by Robert W. Lougee, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The recommendation is the next step in a

decision chain that will go on to the provost's office, president Ferguson, and to the Board of Trustees who make a final decision based on the recommendation of the president.

Kroch questioned the principle of academic freedom which won support from the University Senate, in a resolution passed at the Senate's last meeting.

He said, "I don't think academic freedom exists or should exist." He said University administrators who are supposed to protect academic freedom "defend right-wing ideas and attack left-wing ideas."

According to Kroch, "the people who pay professors' salaries" should have a voice in what theories are taught. He said these people include "the students and workers."

Kroch connected alleged "academic racism" with class conflict saying "the people who run this society have to get us into a race war to keep us out of a class war."

Kroch said he has read the work of UConn professors Benson Ginsburg and William Laughlin of the biobehavioral sciences department.

He said he feels their conclusions are similar to those of Berkeley psychologist Arthur Jensen and Stanford physicist William Shockley, whose theories on genetic differences, have received wide criticisms.

When asked what students could do about the issue, Kroch said, "I am not giving advice on organizing student groups."

Kroch responded to Aigner's recent charges that the anthropology department is "unprofessional and capricious," by saying he would have no comment until the department and the administration had considered the matter.

Continued on page 3

## Food services contract examined

By DON MOSLEY

"Threatened, that's how we feel. Threatened that come May we could all be out of our jobs."

That is how Catherine Dian, manager of North Campus Dining Hall, summed up the feelings of her employees, who face the loss of state jobs if the Board of Trustees decides again to contract out University run food services to a private contractor.

The feeling is not limited to North Campus. Food service employees, who now number 184, work at eight large dining halls, and the general feeling everywhere is that they are caught in what one worker called "a limbo."

Edward Donohoe, who manages the Isreal Putnam Refectory, called it "a balloon that may burst." He said that the general feeling among his people was that "there is nothing we can do about it."

Ruth E. Linsley, manager of Brien McMahon Dining Hall, said when the initial decision to contract food services was made, her employees were "very upset" but in the meantime they have grown used to it.

Food service employees thought their state jobs were secure after the Superior Court in Hartford issued an injunction barring the Board of Trustees from contracting out University run food services to the Saga Administrative Corporation in February 1973.

The UConn administration appealed the case, however, and in December the Connecticut Supreme Court overturned the ruling.

Since then, the Board of Trustees has not come to a decision, and the future of food service workers remains uncertain.

Gordon W. Tasker, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said the question of whether UConn will contract out food services is being studied in committee.

Tasker said the Saga Corporation has informed the Board that food costs have significantly changed since their bid was accepted.

With no decision yet from the Board of Trustees, food service employees remain in their jobs as full time state employees receiving full benefits. But while the employees are waiting, their ranks are diminishing.

When the Board decided to bring in the Saga Corporation there were 240 full time state employees working for the dining halls. Now, according to Sumner M. Cohen, director of Housing and Food Services, due to a phasing out of old positions by not hiring that number has been reduced to 184.

The Division of Housing and Food Services has long been trying to cut labor costs to keep up with the rising prices of food, Cohen said.

The policy has been to replace full

time state employees with part time student workers. Cohen said this is being done by eliminating full time positions whenever an employee retires or quits.

According to Cohen, the money saved by cutting labor costs has gone into rising food prices which has allowed the Division of Housing and Food Services to provide students with the same menus and the same helpings without raising the board fee.

## Federation elections pose future problems

By STEVE HULL

Recent developments concerning upcoming Federation of Student and Service Organizations (FSSO) elections have left the future of student government at the University in doubt.

In his first meeting as FSSO chairman, following the resignation of Bart Russell, Larry Lopez announced Monday night that elections for new officers will be postponed until certain demands are met by the University administration.

Meanwhile, the FSSO elections committee accepted the candidacy of a

new applicant for the chairmanship, as it cited the unconstitutionality of another candidate for the same position.

The central committee voted unanimously Monday night to postpone elections scheduled for mid-March, until the administration votes to give the FSSO officers 15 course credits for their efforts.

The proposal, initiated by Chris Becker, vice chairman of the Commuters Union says that the elections will not be held until these "proper incentives are provided." Becker said the 15 credits would be received in a "non-major field."

Becker said the only way to get people interested in student government and to run for officers is to provide "incentives."

He said, "The 15 credits would provide the incentive for many people who would otherwise be unable to afford the time because of regular course loads."

If the administration refuses to accept the proposal the University could be without a student government when the terms of the current FSSO officers expires in the first week of April. Lopez, however, said if the situation develops the FSSO will set up an interim government.

Continued on page 4

## Ford's seat won by Democrat

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Underdog Democrat Richard Vander Veen scored a stunning upset victory over Republican Robert Vander Laan Monday in a special election to replace Gerald R. Ford in Congress.

Vander Veen immediately called for President Nixon's resignation.

It was the first Democratic victory in Michigan's traditionally GOP 5th Congressional District since 1910. Ford had scored 13 successive landslide

victories during his 25 years in Congress before resigning in December to become Vice President.

Bander Been, a 51-year old attorney who lost to Ford in 1958, said his victory "means Nixon should resign. People want a change. It's an expression of outrage."

With 80 per cent of the vote in, Vander Veen had compiled an unofficial total of 44,701 votes, compared with 40,464 for Vander Laan, a state senator.

Throughout the campaign, Vander Veen had referred to the election as "a referendum on the moral bankruptcy of Richard Nixon."

Republican officials, who had counted on an easy victory and hoped for a winning margin of at least 55 per cent, were shocked at the outcome.

Vander Veen's victory was seen as an indication that the GOP could be in deep trouble in this year's congressional elections.



# OPINION

## Bug off

It is hard to shock anyone these days with a new Watergate scandal. We have seen so much official wrongdoing in the past year, that we have become immune to anything related to the Watergate bug. Nevertheless, revelations keep cropping up.

First, the White House lawyers tell us two subpoenaed Watergate tapes never existed. Most Americans try to believe, but have a hard time doing so. Then another "bombshell" exploded, and when the dust settled, it seems 18½ minutes of conversation on a third tape also disappeared.

By the end of December most Americans were afraid to believe in anything the White

House said, and they were glad, too, when a court appointed panel of experts concluded that the tape gap was probably a deliberate gap.

Americans most likely thought that nothing more could be wrong with the tapes. But the Nixon team tricked them again. Recent newspaper reports indicate that two more subpoenaed tapes might not be the originals.

President Nixon's chief White House aide, Alexander Haig, declared Sunday he is not going to let "another round of inaccuracy and innuendo go unchallenged." He said he will discuss the matter with justice department officials to check the legality of the story which originally appeared in the *Washington Post*.

We are not quite sure what Haig's threat means, but it could lead to the biggest White House battle against the press since the publication of the Pentagon Papers. We will have to wait and see what develops.

Meanwhile, investigations proceed in the Special Watergate Prosecutor's office, by the Senate Watergate Committee, the House Judiciary Committee and a couple of grand juries. And although Mr. Nixon has proven that trust in anything official is not safe, we trust one of these inquiries will soon lead the American public to some truth about the tape mysteries.

The sooner we find the truth, the sooner Mr. Nixon will be on his way out of the White House. When that day arrives, the virus caused by the Watergate bug will be expunged.

## POETRY

Edited by Julie Fay

### MORNING AFTER MIKE

*Sleep woke up,  
but I wasn't afraid:  
his fingers filled my hand  
unraveling the knots of my stomach —  
like a golf ball trailing down the green.  
His kisses were a tranquilizer  
shaping pools of calm.  
My mouth was a leaf drifting in their tides*

*When the treatment was finished,  
I went into the bathroom and  
watched the toothbrush fondle  
my teeth  
on a splattered mirror.  
The face staring back was my own — in focus.  
(Yesterday the mirror had been black.)*

*Made our bed,  
the memory of the night before  
warm within the heart.  
My palm caressed the doorknob,  
until, I flung it aside when  
the calm started working,  
and laughed.*

*Laughed at the trees,  
laughed at the brook,  
laughed at the fence,  
laughed at the old woman  
(the old man)  
at the baby.  
Laughed at the day  
I had already beaten.*

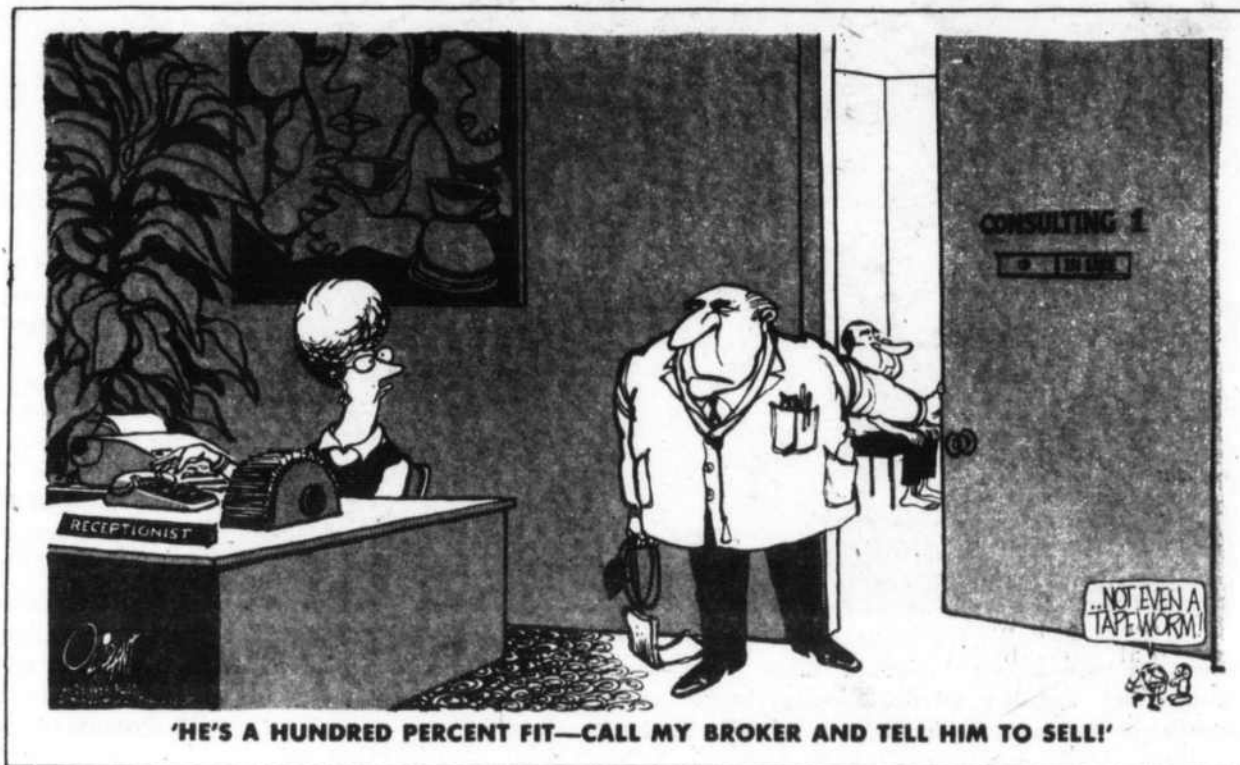
*Laughed...  
laughed...  
laughed...  
laugh...  
lau...*

Michele Verhoosky

### THE ORPHAN

*Every time I see him  
I want to give him a sandwich,  
or rub red life into his  
ashen cheeks.  
His grey eyes are clouded —  
like smeared chalk boards;  
his blue fingers  
crumple a torn Kleenex,  
or pull at a button —  
as though it was his mother's hem.*

Michele Verhoosky



## LETTERS

### Problem in distribution

To the Editor:

I would like to register a complaint concerning the University policy used to distribute courses among students.

I am a second semester freshman enrolled in the Honors Program of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which demands that several distribution requirements be met before the end of the sophomore year. Although my advisor designated five out of the five courses I preregistered for as required, I only received two of them (the Honors courses).

While checking the various departments to see if any openings were available, I was told repeatedly that preference in these courses had been given to fifth through eighth semester students; even if I were to be placed on a waiting list, preference would still be given to them.

My question is this: Why should preference in these courses needed for distribution requirements be given to fifth through eighth semester students

who have supposedly completed these requirements, thus limiting the number of courses first through fourth semester students can take.

As a result of this practice I am now enrolled in three subjects in which I have very little or no interest. If there is a reason for this policy, I would like to hear it, but as yet I have not received a satisfactory reply.

Name withheld upon request

### 'Action' shot

To the Editor:

During the last two weeks or so there has been a lot of publicity in the *Daily Campus* about the intramural basketball leagues. As a matter of fact, the Valentine's Day paper carried almost a full page story concerning the "action" taking place during the basketball games. It seems to me that the sports writers of the *Daily Campus* crave action and violence. If they do, then the reporters are covering the wrong sport. The intramural hockey league has come almost to the

end of its scheduled games. The teams are now beginning semifinal and final playoffs. Only once, Jan. 29th, did any acknowledgement of the existence of the league ever appear in the *Daily Campus*. The one article was so small that most people probably missed it.

As I stated earlier, the reporters are covering the wrong sport. Hockey is the world's fastest team sport, and one of the most physical. How about giving us hockey players a chance in the spotlight?

Tim Siebold  
Co-Captain,  
Space Kadettes

### Poetry public

In an attempt to encourage creative writing within the University, the *Daily Campus* welcomes any original poetic work of reasonable length.

Submit poetry to:

Poetry  
Connecticut Daily Campus  
Box U-8  
Storrs, Connecticut

Please type and double space all work. Poems should not exceed one page in length.

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# Food workers 'threatened'

Continued from page 1

It now costs \$305 per semester for a student to eat at a UConn dining hall. Cohen said that this figure has not increased in the past three years, and that it is not expected to go up next year.

The starting wage for a full time state worker is presently \$3.18 per hour, Cohen said. This compares to a starting wage for a student worker of \$1.85 per

hour. The difference in wages and the lack of fringe benefits for students obtained by full time workers, has allowed a significant decrease in labor costs, Cohen said.

Besides the attrition rate and the threat of job loss, another proposal has come up that could also effect the food service workers.

On Feb. 7, the Inter Area Residents' Council (IARC) voted

to investigate the feasibility of transforming the University dining halls into a student controlled food service.

This would mean that each dining hall would be run by an organizing council made up of students, according to Kent Banning, coordinator of the Associated Student Commissaries.

This is now done in the 59 independent dining halls, and if it was expanded to cover University dining halls, food service workers would become the employees of individual dining halls.

"They would no longer be state employees," Banning said.

The proposal to turn University dining halls to student co-ops has thrown another variable into the future of food service employees.

## Women's role in history discussed by panel here

By LYNN BECKWITH

Historians have not taken women seriously, according to UConn history instructor Mara Mayor speaking to about 35 persons at a panel discussion on the role of history and education Monday night.

"Women's history is just a non-thing. Women are just sort of cute and women's history is just a footnote to the textbooks," Mayor, who teaches a course in Women's History at the Hartford branch, said.

"But it is important to realize the contemporary women's movement has a deep and honorable background in the 19th century, although the only thing you see at all is the suffrage movement and even that's distorted," she said.

"Although women are practically absent from educational materials black women are even more absent," according to Gloria Bush, staff member of the Long Lane School for juvenile delinquents in Middletown.

"Text books are being nice in bringing in black males such as Martin Luther King, but they still leave out the females, although there were active black

feminists in the post-war 1860's," she said.

"Textbooks are saying to the kids this is what you can be and this is what you can't be," she said.

Bush noted sex role stereotypes still occur in textbooks in the arts, mathematics, economics and sports.

"Although such socialization occurs outside the educational program from peers and associates nurses still often see themselves as handmaids to the physicians," according to Mary Sue Infante, associate professor of nursing.

"Nursing schools relate as appendages to the universities, UConn being no exception," she said.

"As a group, nurses haven't taken an active part in women's movements and as a group they are perhaps the most discriminated against," Infante said.

According to Anne Jordon, an English instructor, the feminist presses are doing a lot to do away with male-female stereotypes in children's literature.

## Gas stations surveyed

By SANDRA SHEA

With three of the four gasoline stations in Coventry closed because of no gas, Coventry seems to be the town in the Storrs area hardest hit by the fuel shortage, according to a survey by Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG). Willimantic, with a general \$3 limit on gas sales seems to be also hit hard. The Mansfield-Storrs area has gas, but it also has the lines, according to the survey's findings.

A survey of 25 area gasoline stations in the area was conducted last Friday and Saturday by ConnPIRG.

City Line Station in Mansfield had the highest priced gasoline of the stations surveyed with 64 cents for regular grade,

and 69 cents per gallon for premium. City Line was also included in one of the eight stations of the 25 with no buying limit.

Forty-three cents per gallon was the lowest price for regular grade gasoline at Spike's Service in Storrs, but there was a \$4 limit on this.

Texaco Station at Four Corners charged the lowest for premium gasoline — 50 cents per gallon.

Accounting for all 25 stations, the average price for regular grade gasoline was about 51 cents per gallon, and about 56 cents for premium. Twelve of the 25 stations surveyed remained open for at least a few hours on Saturdays.

The survey was explained as "for the public interest of the

students," and most stations volunteered information without hesitation, according to De De Fishler, who conducted the survey.

### Today's weather

Today's forecast calls for thickening cloudiness with a chance of rain developing in the afternoon. Temperatures will be warm, 40 to 45 degrees. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Tonight's forecast calls for a 70 per cent chance of rain probably ending early Wednesday afternoon. Temperatures will be in the mid 30's and winds will be southerly at 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Wednesday's outlook calls for morning rain followed by partial clearing in the afternoon.



Charles Cameron, British poet and co-author of the book, "Who is Guru Maraj-Ji?" spoke to students here Monday about science fiction and the individual consciousness.

## British poet speaks here

### Discusses views on science fiction

Charles Cameron, a British poet and author explained his idea of science fiction to an audience of about 75 persons here Monday.

Cameron said he looks at human consciousness as a form of science fiction. He said human energies are physical realities in our lives but we usually only see them as emotions or drives demanding satisfaction.

Cameron said American society puts too much value on objects and physical acts, rather than on intangible goals. He compared our irritations to bullet wounds, caused by society's pressures.

The Eastern philosophy of

Zen Buddhism has had a great effect on Cameron's life and work, he said. According to Cameron, Zen influence has reached Western poetry as a trend toward idealism, and religious themes.

Cameron expressed a need to communicate on a personal level with contemporary youth. He said, "I felt I was a year too old for this generation."

He talked about the generation symbolized in the

music of the Beach Boys, a generation of surfing and "good vibrations," but one which Cameron feels was temporarily lost.

Cameron said he has faith in the ultimate balance of human beings and society. But, he cautioned his audience, "this world is not just an automatic case of delight."

The lecture was followed by a film on the young Indian mystic guru Maharaj-Ji.

## Bread contest earns \$218 for children's fund here

About 137 commuters turned bakers Monday when they competed in the Commuter's Union Homemade Bread Contest.

According to Larry Guertin, commuter's union president, the contest bread auction made \$218 which will be donated to the Crippled Children's Fund.

The two winners of the contest were Cathy Beckwith of

Out of several types of bread submitted, including sweet breads, ryes, wheat and white breads; the judges, Jim Buel, a University chef, Ida Kelley, head of the Student Union Snack Bar, and Sondra Stave, an Experimental College gourmet cook, selected the two best breads which won their bakers a dinner for two at Chuck's Steak House.

According to Guertin, a recipe book containing the recipes of all 137 breads will be printed for distribution in about a week.

### HELP YOURSELF TO A BETTER FUTURE

**BUSINESS STUDENTS:** Do you want new friends and contacts? Enrich your college learning experience and have a good time doing it. Come to our Rush meeting Feb. 19, 3:30 p.m., SBA 122 and see what we have to offer. Refreshments will be served.



80,000 MEMBERS CAN'T BE WRONG!

## DANCE

Jungle Cafe.

Thurs., Feb. 21st  
8-12

music by  
Freedom Bound  
(formerly The Great  
Train Robbery)  
Adm. \$ .75



A new play by Tom Dulack. Shubert New Play Series  
February 15 - 23 No Sunday performance  
Curtain at 8:15 P.M.  
Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre, University of Connecticut  
For Ticket Information, call 429-2912

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# Federation future doubtful

Continued from page 1

Of the two petitioning candidates for FSSO chairman, Karen Larsen withdrew her candidacy last week and the other, Wayne N. Blaze, has been found not to be a registered student at UConn, Begina said. Under the FSSO constitution, a candidate for chairman must be an undergraduate student as validated by the registrar. Begina also said he understood Blaze was on academic probation from last semester, another apparent violation of the FSSO constitution's by-laws on eligible candidates for elections.

Blaze refused to comment in detail on the matter but said he paid his fee bill and was going to register officially for courses Thursday. According to the FSSO constitution, an candidate's qualifications must be validated before his candidacy is made official.

Begina said he will contact the Registrar's Office Tuesday to clarify the issue. He said the elections committee will meet Tuesday night to discuss the issue and to decide on Blaze's status as a candidate.

In the apparent absence of a

qualified candidate for FSSO chairman, Begina said Thomas Welsh, a sixth semester liberal arts student, had been named a candidate for the FSSO chairmanship.

Welsh had originally petitioned to run for membership on the Central Committee, Begina said, but had requested to run for chairman when he learned Blaze was the only candidate.

## Feminist author to speak on roles in society here

Co-author of *Sappho Was a Right-on Woman*, Sidney Abbott will speak tonight on the role of men and women in society and the "common humanity" necessary for constructive change of these roles.

Abbott is the keynote speaker of the week-long activities called "Together Women Together."

She is presently a program analyst on the Commission of Mental Health in New York City, a member of the Board of Directors of the New National

The FSSO's predecessor, the Associated Student Government (ASG) had similar programs in fielding candidates. In 1972, the last election for the ASG, the only official candidate for president was defeated in a write-in campaign for a fictitious candidate, Bill X. Carlson.

The Carlson victory resulted in the dissolution of the ASG and the drafting of the FSSO constitution.

Gay Task Force, and a coordinator of the National Organization for Women's Task Force on Sexuality and Lesbianism.

Abbott will speak at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

## Biologist receives grant to study brown bog lake

A University of Connecticut biologist has been awarded a \$5,000 grant to support a study intended to find out how a brown bog lake developed.

Peter H. Rich, assistant professor of biology in the Biological Sciences Group, received the grant from the UConn Institute of Water Resources specifically to study "The role of benthic metabolism in a bog lake."

He explained that his studies are focusing on Dunham Pond, a 12-acre body of water just off the UConn main campus here. He is hopeful, however, that his findings ultimately can be applied to other ponds and lakes to determine why bog lakes occur.

Rich said that "benthic metabolism" refers to the life-cycle of the lake bottom which is covered with organic material. The rate at which this material decomposes determines

the longevity and the type of lake that exists, he said. If the material does not decompose rapidly enough "there won't be a lake," he added.

"There are many lakes in which the benthic metabolism is not healthy enough," he added. Assisting Rich is Sally Horner, a graduate student in microbiology from Osterville, Mass.

They already have learned that Dunham Pond is partially fed by a stream that comes in over mineral soil and that a wetland drains into the lake. The latter provides a large amount of dissolved organic carbon which stains the water dark brown. This, he said, reduces the productivity because it interferes with light penetration.

Rich said he suspects there are other mechanisms at work because of the dissolved organic carbon and he intends to investigate them.

## Food club president says people don't want to work

By ROGER THOMAN

Many people do not want to work to save money on food costs despite rising food prices, according to Charlene Watson, director of the Mansfield Center Food Buying Club.

The food club, which buys Med school entrance to be lecture topic

The problems of applying to medical schools will be discussed tonight at a question and answer session with a member of the university pre-medical admissions committee.

Joseph L. Scott, associate professor of biology and a member of the pre-medical admissions committee, will talk on the trials and tribulations of entering American medical and dental schools. His lecture, sponsored by Biosis, will be at 7 p.m. tonight in Life Sciences 154.

food at wholesale prices for its members, has had more than 40 members in the past year Watson said. However at present there are 25 club members, she said.

The club members must volunteer to work two to three hours per month ordering food, receiving food, and cleaning the club's storeroom she said.

All food prices are 10 to 15 per cent cheaper than the suggested retail prices Watson said.

The food club is open to everyone and has no limit to its size she said. However many people have found it difficult to work the required one night per month because they "just don't have the time," she said.

The club was started by the Mansfield Women's Group three years ago to aid low income persons on welfare, she said. However at present the club serves primarily University faculty families.

By SANDRA SHEA  
An experimental program of "student janitors" to clean up the residence halls on weekends has been running for about two weeks in the Alumni Quadrangle.

The program, which is independent of the student labor employed by the Physical Plant, was initiated and funded by the Inter Area Residents' Council (IARC). The program is now in effect in Belden, Brock, Eddy and Watson dormitories.

Tony Visale, a co-coordinator of the WEBB Council, composed of the four dorms in the Alumni Quad, said one student is hired from each dorm to do janitorial work for six hours a week.

The basic janitorial duties are cleaning bathrooms and sinks and getting rid of the trash that accumulates from weekend parties and normal weekend wear and tear. If other janitor's duties come about while the program runs, they may be taken care of also, Visale said.

The job itself is very flexible, according to Visale. There are no qualifications, such as high grades, and there are no strict time limitations. Students can work anytime on Saturday or

Sunday they please, he said.

This type of program offers the area government more than purely social activities do, Visale said, because it provides an opportunity for students to see to their own needs of dorm life, besides just the social aspects.

The major concern of the IARC and the WEBB Council

now is to generate interest in the janitorial program among other students on campus, which IARC hopes to do through a newsletter.

Visale said the program seems to be working well, and if it proves successful, may be extended to include the entire campus.

## Two men arrested here on trespassing charges

Two men were arrested in a University parking lot Sunday night and charged with tampering with parked cars, according to a UConn spokesman.

The spokesman said UConn police arrested Barry W. Emmons, of Windham Center, and Leon Niles, of Willimantic, in a UConn parking lot at 10:20 p.m. Sunday and charged them with tampering with a motor vehicle and criminal trespass in the third degree.

The spokesman said Niles was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and Emmons was released on a \$500

non-surety bond. Both were ordered to appear in eleventh circuit court in Mansfield on March 19.

The spokesman also said in an unrelated incident more than \$200 worth of jewelry was reported missing from the apartment of Igal Ayal, assistant professor of marketing.

Ayal told police that a pearl necklace valued at \$200 and other jewelry worth about \$60 were last seen at his Mansfield Apartment dwelling on Feb. 6, the spokesman said. Police are investigating the incident, the spokesman said.

### Towers Community

## COUNCIL ELECTIONS

1. 11 Council Seats Available
2. Nomination Petitions available in Wade Lounge
3. Petitions due Wed., Feb. 21, to acting council members: Dennis Guillaume  
Rm. 207 Lafayette House or  
Jan Beckley  
Rm. 207 Wade House
4. Elections in dorm lounges on Thurs., Feb. 21
5. Results Fri. am in CDC
6. First Assembly meeting to be announced

## BOG Travel Committee Trip To The 'Ice Follies' at Boston Gardens Feb. 23

Show Tickets and Bus  
all for \$5.75 per person 2/1D

SU Lobby 10-4  
Limited Supply



# Students patrol for safe campus

By VICKIE GERMAIN

The Student Patrol is a service concerned with the "protection of life, limb and property on the grounds of the University." It is the "eyes and ears of the police department" according to the Student Patrol Handbook.

The Student Patrol is part of the Special Services Department of the Public Safety Division at UConn. The patrol is not involved in law enforcement, as is the job of the police. The Student Patrol protects the campus through surveillance and liaison with the UConn police, according to Randolph Kranepuhl, one of the two Student Patrol coordinators.

Started in 1969, the Student Patrol was composed of 15 students trying to curb vandalism and theft in the parking lots.

The Student Patrol now has 57 members, and is active 24 hours a day. The protection of parking lots on campus is still one of its major responsibilities according to Sam Armstrong, another Student Patrol coordinator, but the Student Patrol also covers a wide range of other services. Patrol members are stationed in the Wilbur Cross Library to check books, patrol the library and lock up.

Patrolmen guard furniture at Putnam Refectory and chemicals in Physical Sciences. They work as police dispatchers and go on "walking beats," areas which cannot be covered well by car.

Parking control and bomb searching before Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium activities, and guarding the football field during games may require the help of the Student Patrol.



Helping to dispatch the UConn Police is one of the functions of the UConn Student Patrol. Bob Lundie (left) a student patrol member, contacts a police unit while Officer Tully writes out a report. (Photo by Marc Cotnoir)

The visitors' information booths have become a responsibility of the Student Patrol, as well as the lost and found which is located in the patrol office in the Auxiliary Services building behind the School of Nursing.

The Student Patrol is also in the process of absorbing medic drivers into their organization from auspices of the infirmary, according to Robert C. Nielsen, assistant director of Public Safety. Medic drivers are on call to drive sick persons to the infirmary.

The Student Patrol also provides an escort service for those who do not wish to walk alone on campus at night. Members on the walking beat can be located through a call to the Patrol office or the police station, which will forward the escort request.

Nielsen said he thinks the Student Patrol is doing an "outstanding job" and has eliminated much theft and vandalism.

Nielsen, supervisor of the Special Services Department,

said the patrol is "truly a student organization." He tries to let members run the patrol on their own, making assignments, establishing beats, hiring and firing, he said.

The Student Patrol has male and female students from 17 to 34 years of age. Patrol members are accepted through written application and an interview with a patrol coordinator, according to Kranepuhl.

Patrolmen may work up to 25 hours a week at \$2 an hour, with a maximum of 40 hours with special permission from Nielsen. Last year, the students in the patrol worked a total of 30,000 hours, Nielsen said.

Louise Cyr, an eighth semester sociology student, used the patrol for an escort service. She said the patrolmen were "very friendly" but that not enough people know about the patrol and its work.

Richard Lowe, a sixth semester student on a walking beat for the Student Patrol, said that he enjoys being a member. He said he likes to think his walking is helping to protect someone from being harmed.

Mark Collins, a ninth semester economics major now taking a first aid course for the Patrol, said his greatest satisfaction in the job is "in being able to help other people."

## Color prints to be shown

The planet Earth viewed as a full-color, dye-transfer spaceship, with limited resources for its passengers, is principal theme of a color photo exhibit scheduled for the Wilbur Cross Library, Feb. 25 to March 24.

Produced by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the 133-item exhibit is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution. The order forms at the Library.

**The YEARBOOK is now taking**

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

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

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

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**SIDNEY ABBOTT**

Speaking on Lesbianism and the Women's Movement

**Keynote Speaker for Women's Week**

**S.U. Ballroom,**

**Tues. Feb. 19 at 8pm**



# WORLD NEWS

In brief

## Energy vote to be close

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leading Democrats and Republicans predicted Monday a close Senate vote on the emergency energy bill President Nixon has sought since last fall to give him extraordinary conservation powers, including authority to impose gasoline rationing.

"It's going to be a very close vote, a razor-thin edge. It could go either way," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee and chief sponsor of

the bill that now includes a proposed rollback in crude oil prices

### Nixon praises Wallace at southern rally

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — President Nixon, praising Gov. George C. Wallace next to him on the platform, told a cheering rally in the heart of the deep South Monday that Americans "always become stronger when the going gets tougher."

On his way home from a working vacation in Key

Biscayne, Fla., the President chose an "Honor America Day" rally in this federal space center, on the northern Alabama soil

### Kissinger receives news from Arab ministers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Arab Foreign ministers said Monday they gave Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger a message from Arab heads of state that should be "good news" to President Nixon. They refused to say whether it concerned a possible lifting of the oil embargo.

### Mitchell, Stans trial to begin today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The historic criminal trial of two of President Nixon's former cabinet officers, John N. Mitchell and Maurice Stans, begins Tuesday with each defendant facing up to 50 years in jail if convicted of conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice charges.

## Father of kidnapped girl makes good will gesture

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Newspaper publisher Randolph A. Hearst announced Monday that \$2 million in free food will be given to the needy as "a gesture of good will" to terrorist kidnapers who are holding his daughter captive.

"It's up to them to believe me and hopefully make a gesture of their own," Hearst told a crowd of reporters at the Hilton Hotel after he met for five hours with activists to discuss the distribution plan.

The Symbionese Liberation Army, a small terrorist group which kidnaped 19-year-old Patricia Hearst two weeks ago, had originally demanded a \$400 million food giveaway as a "gesture" which would permit negotiations to begin for the girl's release. But the SLA later said it would "accept a sincere effort" on Hearst's part if he could not meet the original request.

"I've done what they asked," the soft-spoken Hearst said. "The next move is up to them."

Hearst said \$500,000 of the

\$2 million would come from his personal funds, with the Hearst Foundation putting up the remainder.

He said the money would be available Tuesday — the deadline set by the kidnapers for the start of food distribution — but added that it would take time to work out details of the giveaway. He said the program would be administered by a charitable foundation selected by California Attorney General Evelle Younger.

Hearst said that as a further demonstration of good faith, San Francisco attorney William K. Coblentz would act as the family's representative to assure a fair trial for Joseph Remiro and Russell Little, two SLA members charged with the assassination of Oakland School Superintendent Marcus A. Foster last November.

"This is a gesture of good will," he said. "It's an honest effort on my part. It's up to them to believe me and hopefully make a gesture of their own."

## Emergency pact to allow 8 million gallon gas buy

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut will be able to purchase 8 million gallons of foreign petroleum on a one-time basis under an emergency agreement announced late Monday.

Connecticut Energy Administrator Eckhardt C. Beck said the Connecticut Energy Emergency agency worked with the independent Connecticut Petroleum Association to arrange for importation of the petroleum. It will be available for distribution in mid-March, Beck said.

"Connecticut will become the first state to arrange such a spot market purchase for independent dealers," Beck said.

"This gasoline is not being purchased on either the grey or black markets," Beck said. "It was processed by a European refinery and is a non-embargoed product."

It will be a one-time shipment, but the CWEA is working on other deals for future cargoes. Beck said the gas will be sold by independent stations in the hardest pressed areas in the state.

### Legal notice

There will be a federation of Students and Service Organization Finance Committee meeting Wednesday in SU207 to consider the following requests:

UConn Polo Club	300
Committee on Organizations	200
Alternative Education	512

## Soviet author, family uncertain of reunion

ZURICH (UPI) — Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn Monday received a secret hand-carried message from his wife in Moscow, six days after the Nobel Prize-winning author was forcibly taken from his family and exiled by Soviet authorities.

The 55-year-old Nobel prize winner told newsmen he did not know when his wife and three sons would leave Russia, despite assurances by Soviet officials that they were free to leave.

Solzhenitsyn has refused to discuss his future plans. But there were reports he was house-hunting here and Swiss officials said he had been granted a permanent visa to stay in Switzerland for "as long as he wishes."



CHRISTOPHER PARKENING

"...he is already a popular artist as a result of his recordings, and could well become one of his generation's concert heroes."

N.Y. TIMES

"Christopher Parkening is a great artist. —he is one of the most brilliant guitarists in the world."

ANDRÉS SEGOVIA

JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM  
Wed., February 20, 8:15p.m.  
Tickets \$2.90 - \$2.00 students  
Jorgensen Box Office  
486-4226

## ACTIVITIES

WEBB presents "Take the Money and Run" plus cartoons. Fri., Feb. 22, 7 & 9:30p.m., SUB.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Introductory Lecture Wed., Feb. 20 7:30p.m., Commons 217. For info, call 423-0828.

Duplicate Bridge sponsored by UConn Bridge Club, Thurs., 7:30p.m., SU 113.

HE LIVES! at BODY LIFE. Thurs. 8:27, Congregational Church. (Campus Crusade for Christ)

UConn Student Wives Club will learn about the occult art of palmistry from Ms. Hoffman. Come alone or bring a friend. Tues., Feb. 19, 8p.m., SU 217.

COMMUTERS' UNION CARPOOLS: Any commuter interested in carpooling sign up Commuter Union office, SU rm. 10. We have list of commuters from your town.

SHOTOKAN KARATE MEMBERS: Organizational meeting, Tues., Feb. 19, 9p.m., SU 102. Attendance is mandatory.

SHOTOKAN KARATE: Special training, Thurs., Feb. 21, 9p.m. ROTC Hangar by 2nd degree blackbelt of Japan Karate Assoc.

CAFE DIZENSTORRS: Meeting of Hebrew speaking persons. Coffee, cookies Israeli music. Tues., Feb. 19, 8p.m. at Hillel.

ARABIAN NIGHT. Sat, Feb 23, 8 pm, SUB. Professional Band and Belly Dancer from NY. for tickets: 429-1088 or 429-8226.

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

Important Flying club meeting Wed, Feb 20, 7 pm, SU 312. Special events for upcoming semester will be discussed.

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

SOCCER CLUB: Practice every Sat., 12-2p.m., Hawley Armory. Everyone welcome.

APPALACHIAN AWARENESS meeting, St. Thomas Aquinas Center, Tues., 2/19, 6:30p.m.

Nominations for 12 positions on ConnPIRG - UConn Local Board. Meeting Thurs., Feb. 21, Commons 315, 2p.m.

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

Men's Consciousness Raising Group every Sunday 8p.m., SU 207.

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

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

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

The Experience of Meditation in the life of Indian spiritual master Sri Chinmoy. Full length color film, Tues, Feb 19, 8 pm, School of Ed. audit.

Job season's coming! Learn "How to write a resume," Wed, Feb 10, 6:30, rm 207 (EEI) Castlemans Bldg. sponsored by Prof. Bus. Sorority. ALL welcome!

There will be no meeting of BOG Travel Committee tonight, Feb 18.

There will be a meeting of the UConn young democrats Tues, Feb 19, 7 pm, SU 207. Anyone interested may attend.

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

Society of American Military Engineers meeting Thurs., 7p.m., ROTC Hangar.

There will be a meeting of the UConn Young Democrats, Tues., Feb. 19, 7p.m. in SU 207. Anyone interested may attend.

German film, Tonio Kroger, screen version of Thomas Mann's novella about the conflict between artist and bourgeois life, Tues., Feb. 19, 7:15p.m. SS 55. English subtitles.

## RIDES

NEW LONDON

Call Tom 429-3163

BOSTON

Call Ira 429-5166

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.

A FEATURE LENGTH COLOR DOCUMENTARY FILM

## "SRI CHINMOY"

Tonight  
8:00  
Auditorium of  
Education Building  
Donation \$1.

THE EXPERIENCE OF MEDITATION  
IN THE DAILY LIFE OF AN  
INDIAN MASTER LIVING IN AMERICA

ORIGINAL MUSIC BY  
MAHAVISHNU JOHN McLAUGHLIN

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OFFERS EUROPEAN  
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CALL 429-9688



# CLASSIFIEDS

**WANTED:** Patient baby-lover to care for new-born of grad. student 13 hrs. weekly, Tues. 9-1 pm and Wed., 9-6 pm. Walking distance from campus. Will negotiate. 429-7212.

**FOR SALE:** 1 pr. Scott 511c Big 3-way speakers. New \$250.00 Asking \$150.00 pr. 1 custom base and cover for most all Dual turntables \$10.00. 1 pr. Tele K studio headphones w/carrying case. New \$100.00. Asking \$45.00. 1 pr. Head competition Slalom Skis. Size 190 SL, \$40.00 firm. Call after 10:30 pm, 875-6072.

1972 BMW 2002 Til. Fuel injected. Low mileage. Metallic silver. 28 mpg. Serious inquiries only call 413-467-9546 ask for Eric.

**LOST:** Male Huskie-type dog in S. Campus. Call 423-2338. Reward.

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

**JOBS ON SHIPS!** No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide Travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 13D, PO Box 1049, Port Angeles, WA. 98362

**GAF WANTS GRONKS:** If anyone has a gronk please mail it to Box 1058 NC. Any accepted!

**For Sale:** BSR-510X turntable, excellent condition, 14 months old, \$60 or best offer, call Con, 429-6441, 517N, Buckley Hall.

**Sublease** one bedroom apt. Willington Oaks, immediately or 1st of March, \$145/mo. Lease expires in Sept. can be renewed. Carpeted. Nights: 429-8593 or 429-5584.

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

**Vocalist,** baritone looking for local band. Call 875-3619. Leave message with Jean.

**FOUND:** Tan puppy with black markings, 2/14, near Physics Bldg. 8-10 wks. old. Call 429-8838 or see Donna, Batterson C 401.

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

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

**For Sale:** 1971 Chevy Vega, Dk. Blue, 4 speed, radio and tape deck, UConn sticker, good mileage, Must sell 429-7436.

**LOST:** Dog, husky-type, grey, w/black face, curly tail, pointed ears. In vicinity of ice rink, Fri, Feb 15 about 12:30 pm.

**WANTED—CARIBBEAN,** 2 people to share 2 bed. apt. March 2-9, San Juan, on beach, kit., maid, pool. \$90 per. 429-8437, 429-1191, 486-3172 or 4025. G. Smith, G. Holbrook.

**Person who borrowed my Political Sciences 211 notebook.** Please return. Needed desperately Joan Reiss. Wheeler D 409 429-6090.

**7'x8'** Heavy gray office carpeting. Used one year. Sell \$27. 429-8626.

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

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

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

**SKI BOOTS:** Koflach used once, Orig. \$65 size 9 1/2-10. \$30 call Rob after 6:30, 429-3406.

**LOST:** Wedding ring Plain gold band with ring guard. In or around Physical Sciences on Feb. 8. Contact Debbie 537-5131. Call collect.

**Only the best:** Cannondale and Mountain Master Backpacks, Eureka Tents, More. 10-20 percent off list. Call Ed 429-3977.

**Mosrite guitar,** electric dual-pickup, hollow body, cherry sunburst finish. Really fine instrument. \$200 firm! Call 429-4894. Ask for Natalie.

**3 Bedroom house** located on 30 acre farm 3 miles to campus. House has 1 double bedroom, 2 singles, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Oil heat, newly carpeted. Lease and security required. Garages available. Call Mr. Linsay, 643-1111.

**Canon TLb.** New in sealed box, five rolls of film & UV filter. \$209. 429-0238.

The Connecticut Daily Campus will hold an open house Feb. 20 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. for all persons interested in learning how the newspaper is produced. A person will be on hand to give an informal tour of the office and facilities and will answer any questions.

**Former grad student** seeks grads. &/or professionals to live & work & share a home in Vermont. Call Glenn 1-617-823-8403.

**Beseler 23C,** 50mm, F2.8 Nikkor lens, trays, dryer, Watson film loader, darkroom accessories. Excellent condition \$175 or B.O. Steve 429-1911.

**FOUND:** Copy of play "Jimmy Shine" on path between South Campus & Alumni Quad on Moh., 2/18. Call Bobbi, 429-8213.

**LOST:** at beerfest Fri.: Blue snorkel coat w/leather gloves in pockets. Tom, 429-5128.

**FOR SALE:** '68 Plymouth, Gold Fury II 318, 3 speed, P5, good mileage. Call 429-2433 after 6 pm.

**DATING:** A date for \$1. One dollar plus name, phone, address, relevant info & preferences. Guarantees date or money back. Collegiate Dating Service, Box 189, Storrs.

**USED BOOKS WANTED:** For PE128 - Health Science, by Jones, Shainberg & Byer; and FA185 - Black Theater, by Patterson. Please call Barbara: 429-6334.

**LOST:** Pair of blue contact lenses in a white case. Owner desperate. Call 742-8836 ask for Debby.

**RISE NEEDED TO PITTSBURGH** or vicinity for spring break. Will share expenses. Call Nancy 429-1280 after 5p.m.

**WANTED:** Used copy of Social Change in Rural Societies, 2nd edition by Rogers and Burdge. Call 486-3400 after 6p.m.

**RISE NEEDED TO WASHINGTON D.C.** for spring recess. Will share expenses. Call Steve in 310 at 429-2403 or 649-6985. (Manchester)

**14' x 16'** carpet. Brand new. Cost \$12.95 per square yard. Must sell. Make offer 429-8626.

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

**For Sale - 200 cm Turn Langreen** Cross Country Skis with toe clamp bindings \$25.00. see A. Visco, 537 Buckley North.

**FOUND:** Pair of men's gloves, brown, near Russell A, call 429-2202, Bill Janiga.

**RISE NEEDED:** To Philadelphia or surrounding area on March 2. Will share gas and expenses. Please call Sue: 429-0446.

**SALESMEN** wanted to sell advertising. Must have own car. Call Marty Cohen 429-3405.

# ACTIVITIES

**Prof. Bus. Sorority** will sponsor Joann Quinlan from Dot Personnel as guest speaker, Tues, Feb 19, 7 pm, rm 116 SBA. WEEKLY meeting at 6:30 pm, SBA 116. New members always welcome.

**Rugby - important meeting** Wed., Feb. 20 at 7:00 pm - Physical Sciences 293. All interested welcome.

**FREE FILMS:** A LUTTA CONTINUA: Mozambique's Liberation Struggle, & NOSSA TERRA: Armed struggle in Guinea-Bissau. HU 143, 8 pm, Wed, Feb 20. Free films every Wed by Experimental College, UConn. 486-4804.

**Capsize in whitewater!** Fall of cliffs! Get stuck in caves! Fun, fun, fun w/UConn Outing Club! Meeting Wed, 7:30 pm, SU 101.

**Armenian Cultural Club** meeting Tues, Feb 19, 8 pm, Storrs Congregational Church Parish House. Will make plans for arrival Armenian Archbishop to UConn.

**Kundalini Yoga** taught by Nav Jiwan Singh Fuller every Wed night, 7:30, Cong. Church Community House. Bring a mat.

**Auditions-Medieval Drama Society.** Wed-Thurs, Feb 20-21, 709, SS 143. Reading copies available at English Dept. office.

**DANCE:** Thurs, Feb 21 8-12, Jungle Cafe. by McConaughy-Baldwin Hall. Music by Freedom bound.

**Commuters' Union** looking for Treasurer. Prefer Freshman, Sophomore with some business background. Also opening for secretary. Interviews 486-3942.

**Coffeehouse - Feb 20, 7:30-12:30** in the Pit in Shippee. Free to all. Bring a guitar and make music with us. Refreshments.

**People-"Together Women Together"** is coming. For details call 486-4738.

**"Dialogue"** telephone crisis center needs a new coordinator. Part-time, minimal pay and opportunity for new ideas. If interested call 429-6193 after 6 pm.

**Camping, canoeing, caving, hiking,** rock climbing and Fun, fun, fun, Join UConn Outing Club, Wed nights 7:30 pm.

**Psychology Club** short business meeting, Tues, Feb 19, SU 209, 7:30 pm. All members please attend.. Special interest groups organizing.

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

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

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

SPECIALIZING IN VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS

Used Cars Bought & Sold

**QUESNEL'S AUTO BODY**

Mechanical Repairs done on Foreign Cars  
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1970 VW Bug	1968 Pop Top Camper
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Edward Quesnel  
423-8884

Perkins Corsons  
Rte 32, Mansfield Conn.



**Starts WEDNESDAY!**



**EXQUISITE!**  
— Arthur Cooper, Newsweek

**NIGHT OR DAY, TRUFFAUT'S THE ONE.**  
The best work of Francois Truffaut. An exhilarating new comedy. It is hilarious.  
— Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

**TRUFFAUT'S FINEST FILM IN YEARS!**  
— Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

**JOYOUSLY FUNNY!**  
— Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

**TRUFFAUT'S DAY FOR NIGHT**

**PG** Celebrating Warner Bros. 50th Anniversary  
A Warner Communications Company

**EVENINGS 7:30 & 9:30**

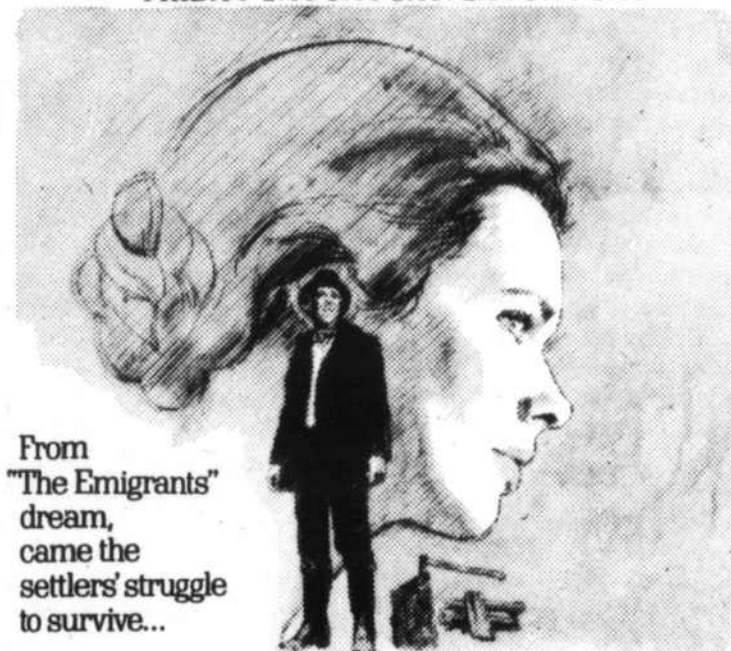
**Cine WEBB** 563-0191  
Free Parking

**SILAS DEANE HIGHWAY, WETHERSFIELD (Rt 99 at 175) FREE PARKING.**

**ENDS TONITE: "SOUNDER" 6:30 9:00**

**COLLEGE** STORRS 429-6062 NOW THRU SATURDAY  
FREE PARKING

NOTE TIMES!! WED-THURS 8:00PM ONLY  
FRIDAY 2:00 8:00 SAT. 2:00 5:00 8:00



From "The Emigrants" dream, came the settlers' struggle to survive...

Max von Sydow  
Liv Ullmann.

**The New Land**

Celebrating Warner Bros 50th Anniversary A Warner Communications Company PG

TUES.-WED.-THURS.. FEB. 19-20-21



In Color  
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A Paramount Picture

SPECIAL SHOWING 2:00 MATINEE ONLY!!

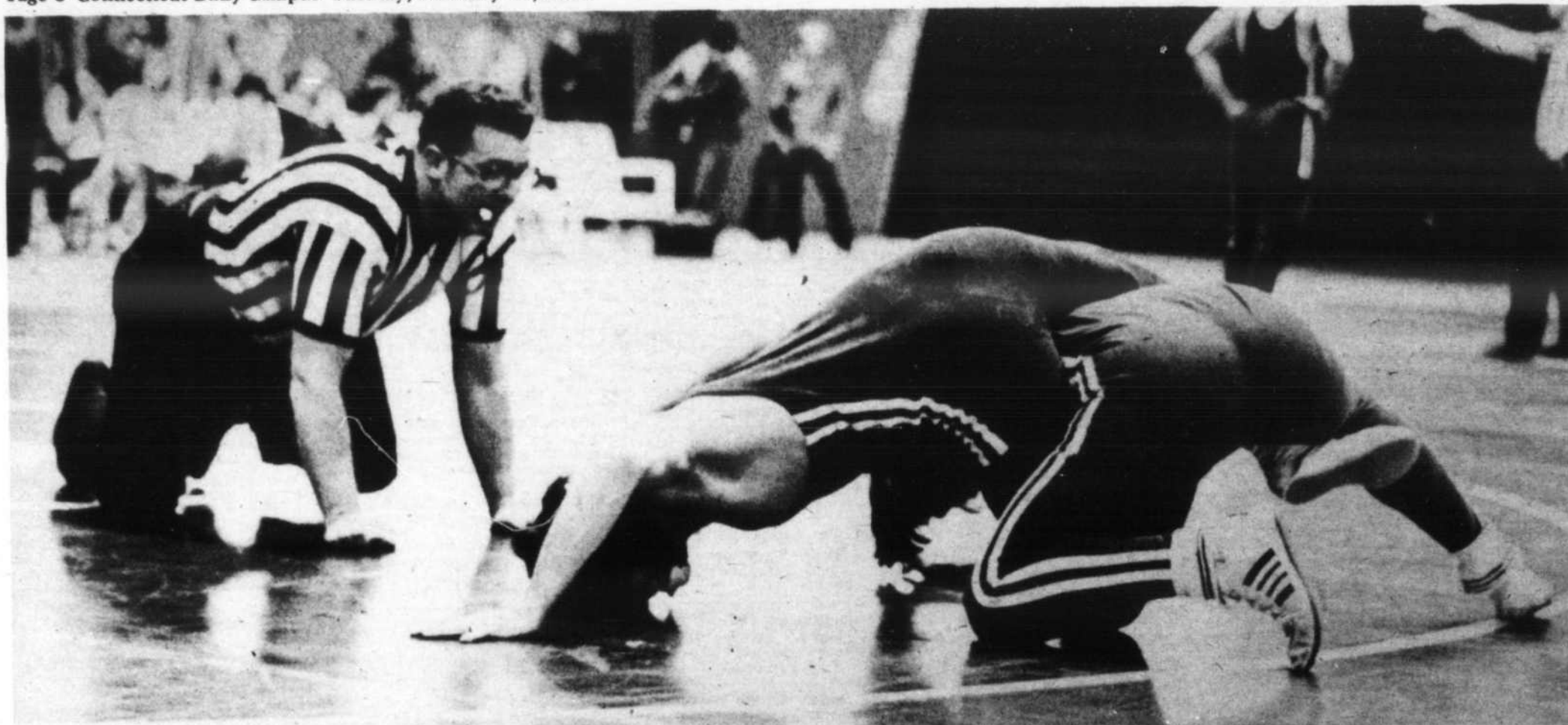
**Shaboo**

presents

**John Hammond**

**Wed Feb 20 & Thurs Feb 21**





BEHIND HIS OPPONENT — A pair of wrestlers seem to be more than caught up in their match Saturday afternoon in the field house. The Huskies lost to New Hampshire, but trounced Lowell Tech (Photo by Marc Cotnoir).

## Campus SPORTS

### The pick

By BUD POLIQUIN  
Co-Sports Editor

Not since Moses put the whammy on the Egyptians with his ten plagues has any group of people been as cursed as the University of Connecticut basketball team. They must be cursed or possessed or perhaps somebody "up there" just doesn't like them. How else do you explain their failings at the foul line? If it weren't for that unseen evil force that hovers over the Huskies at the charity stripe, tonight's crucial game against Rutgers would not be well-crucial.

The plain fact of the matter is that woeful UConn foul shooting has cost the Huskies at least three games and maybe post-season tournament activity. As a result, this evening's game in New Brunswick, New Jersey has become a do-or-die battle. Had the Huskies been more accurate from the line against Holy Cross, Rhode Island, and Georgetown, it would be little more than an N.I.T. warm-up. But enough of that; that's water over the dam.

In Rutgers, the UConn's will be playing a team that is a virtual mirror of themselves. Like the Huskies, the Scarlet of New Jersey own a 15-6 record with wins over Syracuse, Colgate, and Columbia. Both teams were edged by Georgetown in the final seconds and both teams, after slow starts, have played their way back into N.I.T. consideration. Tonight the men will be separated from the boys, because the loser is going nowhere.

The immense talent of Phil Sellers leads the Scarlet. He is averaging 22.8 points every time he laces up the sneakers and will probably hit the 1,000-point career mark at the Huskies' expense tonight. That milestone is made even more incredible by the fact that he is but a sophomore. But scoring is not all this 6'5" beast can do. He leads his team in rebounding with a leaping ability that under normal circumstances would require protective heat shields to insure safety upon re-entry.

The rest of the Rutgers starters are strong, strong enough to keep former high school All-American 6'11" Les Cason on the bench. UConn's grit is sure to be challenged.

Last year, Rutgers bombed the Huskies in Storrs but gone from that team are John Symogi and Gene Armstead, so on paper anyway, UConn has improved over the year. This will mean less than nothing however beginning at 8 p.m. tonight. If the Scarlet is weak, it's at guard so it will be up to Jimmy Foster and Al Weston to wheel and deal. If they don't, the Huskies might as well not bother wasting the gas driving to Jersey.

Even if Foster and Weston have the good games they are capable of playing, it will not guarantee a UConn victory. Their poor foul shooting has put the Huskies in this hole - one I'm afraid they won't be able to escape.

THE RELUCTANT PICK: Rutgers by 4.

## Soccer players honored

Jon Demeter of Westport and Frantz Innocent of Nyack, N.Y., were honored as the most valuable players of last fall's University of Connecticut soccer team which compiled a 13-4-2 record, at a recent dinner.

Demeter, a senior goalkeeper, and Innocent, the leading scorer, received the Dr.

John Y. Squires Award. The award was recently presented to the University by soccer alumni who played for Coach Squires during his 32-year tenure at head coach.

This award stipulates it is to be made annually to that member of the team who in the opinion of his teammates is "the

most valuable player, on the basis of team spirit, excellence of performance and contribution to the team effort."

Innocent, accorded All-America, All-New England and All-Yankee honors after last season, scored ten goals and ten assists for a total of 20 points, a school record. With still another season to play, he has taken over the career mark for assists (17) and is one short of the standard for points (34).

Demeter's name went into soccer record books in the following categories: most shutouts, single season, 13; most shutouts, career, 17; most consecutive games started as goalkeeper, 50. An All-Yankee and All-New England choice in both 1971 and '73, Demeter was voted the team's MVP following his sophomore year.

Another award presented at the dinner was the Eric S. Lund Memorial Award, which went to Philip H. Whitehead, a senior deep back from Vernon.

Whitehead, a three-year starter, last season moved back to the fullback position to strengthen the defense. His play was cited by Coach Joe Morrone as a "prime factor in the shutout accomplishments of the team and of the fact we allowed only 0.8 goals per game over 18 games."

Tim Hunter, a junior forward who also played midfield, was also recognized for winning All-Yankee and All-New England honors.

## Skiers score stunning upset in NEISC meet

The University of Connecticut Alpine ski team won its first Osborne Division meet of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference (NEISC) this past weekend. The NCAA-sanctioned two-run Giant Slalom meet held at Mt. Rowe, N.H., was one of the closest races the Osborne Division teams have produced in recent years.

The stunning victory comes in the first year as members in the NEISC for UConn. In earlier meets this year, the Huskies had finished in second place twice. Last year, as trial members in the NEISC, the ski team's best finish in Osborne was a fourth. The Osborne Division contains nine teams.

Led once again by sophomore Brad Kahl, whose combined time of 61.4 put him in sixth place, the UConn's amassed 248.3 seconds. (Team performance is based on its four best racers.)

### Rugby meeting

There will be an important meeting Wednesday of the Rugby team at 7 p.m. in Physical Sciences 293. Old members plus all others interested are welcome

"Our consistency in performance and good depth enabled us to win," UConn coach John Catania said. Evidence to this was Spencer Stuart and Scott Painter finishing in a ninth place tie for the Huskies with times of 62.2. Doug Rapport, at 62.5, captured the 11th place spot for UConn as the team placed three in the top ten and four in the top 15, more than any other team.

#### NEISC RACE RESULTS (top 6)

1. UConn	248.3
2. UMass	248.5
3. Amherst	249.5
4. Boston U.	251.6
5. B.C.	254.7
6. Northeastern	257.0

#### NEISC OSBORNE STANDINGS

1. Amherst	286.6
2. UConn	278.4
3. Northeastern	273.4
4. UMass	272.8
5. Boston U.	272.1
6. B.C.	267.2
7. Tufts	260.9
8. A.I.C.	253.5
9. Bentley	222.0

## Women skiers take 2nd

The women's ski team achieved another milestone this past weekend, placing second in the Radcliffe Slalom of the Women's Interscholastic Ski Conference held at Tenny Mt., N.H. and defeating all its Yankee Conference foes in the process.

### Had lead

The team possessed the lead after the first run, but two disqualifications in the second run allowed Radcliffe to win the meet.

The leading UConn skiers were Allene Crepeau, who finished fourth; captain Debbie Thompson, fifth and Laural Bichele, 24th out of a field of 52.

### UMass

Trailing Radcliffe and UConn were UMass, third; New Hampshire, 4th; Boston University, fifth; Merrimack, sixth; Wellesley, seventh and Mt. Holyoke, eighth.

The Huskies placed fourth in the Radcliffe Giant Slalom with

the top skiers being Ms. Crepeau with third-place finish and Linda Hardy, 12th.

The team will again travel to Tenny Mt. next weekend to compete in the Wellesley slalom.

### Field House closed

All Field House facilities, including the pool, will be closed from 6:30 p.m. Friday until 1 p.m. Sunday due to the New England regional track meet being sponsored by UConn.

## UConn Ski Club

FSSO Funded

meeting

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1974  
Place: Commons 310

To discuss 3-day trip for spring break. Come and decide where you want to ski! There are no dues or membership fees. You only need be a UConn undergrad. to join.

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