

junior-senior plans due today by three p.m.

Students graduating in June! The deadline for filing Junior/Senior plans with the records office is 3 p.m. today. The deadline has been moved up from Feb. 12.

Students may obtain forms in department offices. The forms must be completed by the student, signed by the counsellor, then brought to the records office, room 174 in the administration building. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Students who want to be considered for financial aid next year must file a Parent's Confidential statement and a university application before the Feb. 15 deadline. Both forms are available in the Financial Aid office, Commons 215.

New applications must be filed each year in order to be considered. The deadline also applies for summer National Defense Loans and summer employment.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXIX NO. 61

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Thursday, February 10, 1972

governor proposes 7% sales tax

See Story Page 8



Unhappy with something (or someone) at the library? Now you can complain, and you'll be listened to. And even answered. "Bitch tickets" are available near the circulation desk so you can make any comments you feel necessary. Drop it in the collection and you'll soon find your ticket posted with a reply on the back. Most common complaints so far appear to be about the heat (sorry, can't be lowered yet, but they're working on it), and the lack of soda and coffee machines (they're getting some). (Campus photo by Barry Rimmler)

class presidents and senators await their asg installation

The Student Senate rejected swearing in six Student Senators Wednesday night because as Elections Chairman Linda Sokolowski said "we haven't got a complete list of the election results, contrary to the Elections Code." Last semester's Elections Chairman Bill Shingleton wasn't present to disclose the complete election results.

The Senate also revised its Finance policy, empowering the Senate to make emergency appropriations, providing budgets over \$250 be allowed a 48 hour elapse after introduction to the Senate floor and public notice. See story on page 3.

lupton appointed to trustees; maxcy announces resignation

Ellis Maxcy, a member of the UConn Board of Trustees for nearly eight years, has resigned. John Mather Lupton of Weston former state legislature has been appointed by Gov. Meskill to take his place.

Maxcy, whose term on the Board would have ended in 1974, told the Campus Wednesday night he is "going to be away a great deal in the next six to eight months."

Lupton's appointment is effective immediately. See story on page 3.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

Thursday, February 10, 1972

up freedom!

Four students at East Windsor High School were suspended recently while exercising their constitutional right of freedom of the press.

They were suspended because they refused to submit their newspaper "Students' Voice," to a student-faculty "screening" committee prior to publication.

It is indeed an unfortunate situation. While we applaud the courage of the students, we abhor the actions of the school's administration.

It's all too easy to feel power surging within one's head in high school. High school principals often confuse power with right and "responsibilities" with legal rights.

East Windsor principal Harold Woods maintains that he has a right and a responsibility to decide what type of publications circulate within the school.

We feel this a flagrant violation of the press' freedom. Mr. Woods is not a feudal overlord and is not empowered to outlaw a newspaper or a student who works on a newspaper. His actions and attitudes are contrary to all notions of free journalism and we find it regrettable that a Connecticut educator is not fully cognizant of the implications of that freedom.



In addition, we feel the establishment of a "screening" board with powers to censor material to be published is contrary to the concept of freedom from prior restraint. Censorship serves no function other than to protect the school administration or some faculty from embarrassment.

This summer Supreme Court actions in the "Pentagon Papers" decision barred the Nixon Administration from engaging in prior restraint.

We urge the East Windsor School Board to rescind Principal Wood's action and reaffirm the rights of the dismissed students as citizens. To reaffirm the spirit and meaning of the Constitution. And most important, to reaffirm the freedom of the press, including the student press in East Windsor, from censorship and control.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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to write or not to write

by Stuart Schwartz

Professors write, or so we are told. Yet, except for an occasional *Love Story*, the tear-jerking best seller by Yale professor Erich Segal, very few people read what they write, and even fewer want to. However, the nation's scholars (re: professors incapable of teaching) go happily on, churning out papers and books by the pound, and excusing themselves by saying that this is the only way to judge their professional qualities. It's called 'publish - or - perish'.

A higher mortality rate among the UConn faculty would be welcomed by most of the students, who receive little benefit when a professor hides himself away to work on an unreadable paper on, say, the "Effects of the Mating Habits of the Brazilian Groundhog on the California Electronics Industry" or a two page book on "The Political Future of Homer Babbidge in Connecticut."

Who Benefits?

Who, besides the professor, benefits from the scholarly output of the UConn faculty? Of course, the departments benefit when, at the annual National Political Scientist's or Biologist's Conference, they can say with a smug my-daddy-is bigger- than - your-daddy grin, "We published five pounds more than you."

Well, publishing is fine, but the products should be at the least, readable, and hopefully, interesting to a majority of the population, as was *Love Story*. A scan of "The Faculty in Print" section (A misnomer - it should be divided into two sections, one labelled "Faculty in Search of Tenure" and the other, for tenured professors, called "Look at Me - Ain't I Great?") of the *University Chronicle* reveals that if there are any potential Erich Segals among the faculty, they are well hidden. The closest thing we have to him is Colt Denfeld, who recently published a paper entitled "The sociology of Mate-Swapping." A *Love Story* it isn't, but it has potential - and supposedly brought tears to the eyes of the Sociology Department Chairman, who never knew that 'scholarly' research could be done elsewhere than in the stacks.

Of course, there are others with potential. Felix Bronner, Oral Biology (I don't know what it means, either - that's exactly how it was listed) presented a lively little paper entitled "Calcium Accumulation in *Bacillus Megaterium* During Sporulation," obviously destined for at least 6 weeks on the *New York Times* Bestseller list.

More Readable

The faculty must make their printed matter more readable. The more readable, the more people who stand to benefit. How, you might ask, can their writings be made more readable?

Easy. On my desk is a book, *The Dynamic of Mexican Nationalism* by Frederick C. Turner. Professor Turner, popular and much respected member of the Political Science department, has written a scholarly (dry) and valuable

work on Mexican nationalism. But his book suffers from the same malaise afflicting most of the books of our faculty - unreadability to the general public. An excerpt:

"Veracruzanos still speak the dialect that set them apart linguistically in 1810, but Yankee terms like *jaibol*, *beisbol*, *plagas*, *fuentes de sodas*,

and pressed him into her wriggling body. 'Jaqueline,' he whispered, 'we shouldn't do this - I have to deliver a paper in a few minutes.' She laughed, a mocking laugh, as he pulled himself away from her crushing embrace and snatched up his paper. With growing horror, he watched her pull up her skirt and reveal the curve of her ample thighs.

A representative selection of research done at the University of Connecticut:

Pharmacy - Charles H. Nightingale: "Physiologic Surface-Active Agents and Drug Absorption VIII. Effect of Bile Flow on Sulfadiazine Absorption in the Rat," *Journal of Pharmaceutical Sciences* 60, p. 145 (1971).

Agriculture and Natural Resources - William A. Aho, W.O. Wilson and T.D. Siopes: "Brooding Temperatures for Coturnix," *Poultry Science* 48:1770-1772 (1969); "Effect of Brooding with 2.3 and 3.0 Micron Wavelength Radiation Heat Sources on Gonal Weights in 5 Week Old Coturnix," *Poultry Science* 49:369-371 (1970).

Engineering - John F. Carney, III, (with B.F. Bhattacharya): "Spherical Viscoelastic Systems in Fluid Media," *Journal of the Franklin Institute*, Vol. 289, No. 5, pp. 369-377 (May 1970).

Liberal Arts and Sciences - Arnold Dashefsky: "Being Jewish: An Approach to Conceptualization and Operationalization," *Gratz College Anniversary Volume*, pp. 35-46 (1971).

Engineering - Owen F. Devereaux, Metallurgy, presented a talk entitled "Potentiostatic Corrosion Fatigue of Aluminum Alloys," at the Fall Meeting of the Metallurgical Society in Cleveland, Ohio.

Engineering - M.A. Melehy, Electrical Engineering, presented a paper entitled "On the Unified Theory of Conduction in p-n Junctions, Heterojunctions and Metal-semiconductor Diodes," at the International Conference on the Physics and Chemistry of Semiconductor Heterojunctions and Layer Structures, in Budapest.

Liberal Arts and Sciences - Irene Kirk: "Buddhist Elements in Dostoevsky's *The Idiot*," *Slavia, Hungarian Slavic Journal*, Budapest (Winter 1971).

and Yankee phrases such as *usar la cabeza*, *esperar por*, and *una chanza de china* have extended past their use on the border into more general use in Mexico."

Don't misunderstand me Mr. Turner is an interesting and excellent teacher, but like his colleagues, he too turns out mountains of unreadable printed matter. The problem is finding a way for those professors who view teaching as an obstacle between themselves and their typewriters, to be made useful. The solution is to have them turn out readable books. As an example Mr. Turner's sentence can be rewritten like this:



"He stood at the door looking at her long blonde hair flowing over the pillows, her beckoning blue eyes and long white arms. He had known it would lead to this after she rubbed his back when he checked into the hotel for the Social Scientist's Convention.

"He sat down on the bed, reaching for the creamy arms, and fell backward on the pillows as she slid her arms around him

"He quickly turned his head to his paper, knowing that if he looked at her he would be trapped. Must concentrate, he thought, and started reading aloud from the paper. 'Veracruzanos still speak the dialect that set them apart linguistically in 1810, but Yankee terms...' he stopped abruptly as her hand groped for his. Beads of sweat sprinkled his forehead, as she rubbed his hand.

"Frantically, he continued reading, 'like *jaibol*, *beisbol*, *plagas*, *fuentes de sodas*, and Yankee phrases such as *usar la cabeza*, *esperar por*, and *una chanza...*' He groaned, half in fear, half in desire, as her tongue kissed his ear. Feeling himself weakening, he looked at the paper, now moist from his sweating hand. '... *de china* have extended past their use on the border,' he read, in an hysterical falsetto, 'into more general use in Mexico.' He felt the fullness of her large thigh against his own, and the nearness of her flesh, and he stopped. He could never deliver the paper now, and reached out for her. She stepped just out of reach, a triumphant gleam in her eyes, as his shaking hands reached for the fully opened front of her blouse. 'Not so fast, my love,' Jaqueline said, 'Do you have,' she cocked her head, 'Les preservatifs?'"

Faculty, take note! Even if you don't care to teach, there is still a way to make yourselves useful - write popular books. But if you can't do that then remember the maxim: Good writing is learning what to leave in the inkwell.

Mr. Schwartz is a staff member of the *Daily Campus*

changes among trustees

lupton appointed to trustee board by the governor

by Peggy McCarthy

A former member of the state legislature and Connecticut Republican Party campaign chairman in 1964 has been appointed to the UConn Board of Trustees by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

John Mather Lupton, of Weston succeeds Ellis C. Maxcy who resigned from the Board

after nearly eight years as a member. His appointment is effective immediately and he will attend the Board's finance committee meeting Friday.

Lupton was a state representative for four years and a state senator for six years. He was the State's Young Republican chairman in 1953-54.

How would Lupton respond to a charge that he is a political appointee of the governor? "I suspect that all appointees to such boards are political appointees because they are

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trustee resigns after eight years on uconn board

by Peggy McCarthy

Ellis C. Maxcy, a member of the University of Connecticut Board of Trustees for nearly eight years and its vice-chairman for six years has resigned. The resignation will take effect this month.

Maxcy, whose term on the Board would have ended in 1974, told the Campus Wednesday night he is "going to be away a great deal in the next six to eight months."

"I didn't feel it would be fair to continue as a member if I couldn't be here much of the time," he explained.

Calling his resignation "a necessary absence," Maxcy said he made his decision about two months ago.

"I do this with great regret. I've been very proud to be associated with the Trustees, the President and the UConn administration during a period of growth and development of high quality programs at the university," he remarked.

"The growth and improvement of instruction and work, in general, has been remarkable," Maxcy said.

Asked what sort of replacement John Lupton, his successor on the Board, may be, Maxcy said "I don't have any idea. I don't know him well at all."

Maxcy, 69, was president of the Southern New England Telephone Company for five and a half years. He was also chairman of former Governor Abraham Ribicoff's Commission on Economics, and a former member of the boards of John Hopkins school in New Haven and the University of New Haven.

uconn student beefs about lack of a vegetarian diet

by Gene Gruner

Paul Edelen, a Ph.D. student in mathematics is launching a campaign to establish separate dormitory facilities for undergraduate vegetarians.

About two weeks ago, he met with members of the administration to discuss the possibilities of a vegetarian dorm in the 1972-73 academic year.

Contacted by the Campus Tuesday night, John J. Manning, Jr., associate dean of student affairs, said while open to the idea of establishing such a dorm, prospects for one are dim for 1972-73.

Manning pointed to a lack of student demand as a reason why he said a vegetarian dorm can not be a reality next year. If the vegetarian movement grows sufficiently in the future, accommodations should be made, Manning said.

However, Edelen who has posted applications and posters in campus dormitories is optimistic about the plan. He said if a vegetarian dormitory

isn't established for next year, then another possibility might be to establish special food lines in big dining halls for vegetarians.

Vegetarian students should not have to pay a food bill which allocates large sums of money for meat purchases. Edelen said, adding that as a result vegetarians are not receiving a balanced diet.

Edelen has received 57 applications and said he needs at least 65 to create sufficient demand for the dorm.

Applications must be sent to by next Wednesday to Division of Health Services, Box U-11, University of Connecticut, Storrs.

Persons who don't have applications available to them but would be interested in living in a vegetarian dorm should write to the above address and sign their names to the following statement: "I expect to attend UConn next fall. If a dorm is made available for vegetarians, I'll select this dorm in the forthcoming March room draw."



New Student Senate Chairman Tony Discepolo (left) confers with recently resigned chairman Mike Winkler (right) and 1970-71 Chairman Rich Gusenburg (center)

senate postpones installation of recently elected officers

by Geoffrey Aronson

The six recently elected class presidents and student senators have not yet been sworn in as voting members of the Associated Student Government. They have not been confirmed because the election results from Dec. 7 have not been audited.

Senators debated accepting their new colleagues at Wednesday's meeting until Election Committee Chairman Linda Sokolowski explained the situation.

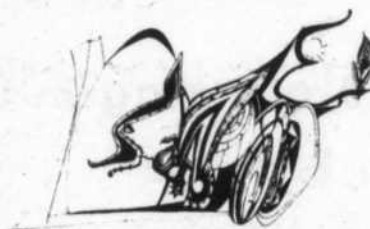
Fall semester's Election Chairman Bill Shingleton was not present at the meeting to disclose all the tabulated votes. According to the Senate's Election Code tabulated votes must be compiled and made available to all Senators. The partial list presented on the Senate floor was hastily drawn up by outgoing Senate Chairman Mike Winkler.

Arguing for immediate confirmation of the senators, Senator David Kaplan said three of the future Senators had made commitments to work within his Public Relations Committee.

"I've lost half my committee members and could use some new people, Kaplan said, "There are six future senators here tonight. If we don't accept their membership in the senate we can't use them for committee work yet."

In other business Linda Sokolowski was appointed vice-chairman of the Senate. Mike Winkler, Ian Mills, senators Dave Kaplan, Bob

continued to page 5



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senator continues battle in pentagon paper case

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Ala., told the Supreme Court Wed. if he loses his battle with the Boston grand jury in the Pentagon Papers case "congressmen will have to watch what they say to the people."

Gravel appealed to the high court from a ruling by the First US Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston allowing the grand jury to question publishing company officials about arrangements by Gravel's office for printing Pentagon Papers excerpts.

They were read by the senator at an all-night meeting of his buildings and grounds sub-committee on June 29, 1971. Reproduction of this record was eventually accomplished by Beacon Press, the publishing arm of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

The appeal said the "speech and debate" clause in the constitution protects Gravel in his duty of informing his constituents. The clause says for any speech or debate in either House senators and representatives "shall not be questioned in any other place."

"The privilege must be read

to protect the publication and public distribution of speeches and committee records," gravel told the court.

The circuit court said Gravel's aides could not be subpoenaed but it allowed questioning of Beacon Press officials and the director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Press.

"If the executive branch may, at will, institute grand jury proceedings and interrogate witnesses about senator's publications of their speeches and committee reports which they send to the electorate," the appeal said, "It will possess the power to isolate effectively all but the most courageous legislators from their constituents."

"If such a rule applies, congressmen will have to watch what they say to the people - in press releases, newsletters, and anything spoke outside of the four walls of the Capitol - and they will inescapably be inhibited out of fear of harassment, grand jury inquisitions and even prosecution."

apollo module repaired and reset for april 16 launch

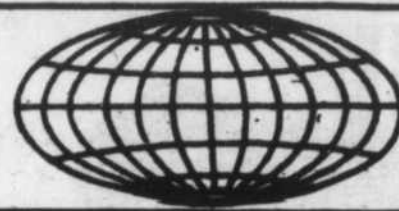
CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) - Apollo 16 was returned to its launch pad in record time despite rainy and windy weather Wednesday and now is on schedule for its April 16 flight to the moon.

The command module fuel tank damaged during a launch pad test two weeks ago was replaced and engineers modified the ship's separation system before sending the towering space machine back to its takeoff site.

The 363 foot rocket-spacecraft combination rolled out of the rocket hangar in darkness at 7 a.m. EST and reached its oceanside firing mound at 11:20 a.m. - one hour less than the previous record for the 3 1/2 mile move. The rocket's tractor-transporter set a new speed record of 1.1 miles per hour.

"We're now ready to go back to work" said launch director Walter J. Kapryan.

world



news

viet cong begin tet offensive

SAIGON (UPI) - Communist guerrillas launched 41 attacks in South Vietnam in little more than 24 hours and allied officers said Wednesday they believed the long-awaited Communist Tet offensive had begun. At least 14 Americans were wounded in the attacks.

The U.S. command ordered the aircraft carrier Constellation back to the Gulf of Tonkin two days ahead of schedule Wednesday in case of major Communist fighting. The U.S. carriers Coral Sea and Hancock already are in the gulf supporting American troops in Vietnam.

In San Diego, Calif., shore leaves were cancelled as of next Tuesday aboard the carrier Kitty Hawk. It would take at least one week for the Kitty Hawk, recently on Tonkin Gulf duty, to reach the gulf if recalled, however.

The bulk of the stepped up fighting took place from Tuesday morning to Wednesday afternoon around key Central Highlands highways or near the northern port of Da Nang, allied commands said. Five of the attacks occurred at three U.S. bases along the northern coast and at two former American camps near the highlands.

The South Vietnamese command said at least 15 government soldiers and civilians were killed and 64 wounded in the clashes. The U.S. command said 14 Americans were wounded.

"It is possible that the enemy high point, or offensive, has begun," a Saigon command spokesman said. Allied

intelligence officers have predicted a major Communist offensive around the hilly, jungle area of the Central Highlands timed for the Feb. 15 Tet lunar new year and President Nixon's Feb. 21 trip to Peking.

U.S. intelligence officers in Da Nang, 370 miles north of Saigon, said they expect more Communist attacks in their area in coming weeks. "We don't expect any really large-scale attacks," one officer said, "but we think there'll be a lot of

shellings and some sapper attacks."

On the political front, the official South Vietnamese news agency Vietnam Press said Wednesday President Nguyen Van Thieu has reaffirmed his tough "four no's" policy toward negotiations with the Communists.

The four no's are: No Communist style neutrality, no territorial concessions, no Communists in the government and no sellout of the Army's sacrifices.

former narcotics officer urges repeal of drug law

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The former No. 2 man in the government drug enforcement agency urged Wednesday that laws against the use of marijuana be repealed.

John H. Finlator, who retired Jan. 1 as deputy director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD), stopped short of recommending that marijuana be sold legally, but he said it was "just as wrong as hell" to prosecute persons for using it.

Finlator made his statement through the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws NORML, which is seeking total legalization - sales and usage - of marijuana. Finlator said he joined the organization in an effort to change marijuana laws.

Under legislation passed last year by Congress, penalties for trafficking in marijuana were

stiffened, but minimum penalties for simple possession were eliminated, allowing a judge to release a person with only a fine or a reprimand for only possession.

Finlator said many drugs are harmful and their use should continue to be illegal.

"But drugs such as cigarettes, alcohol and marijuana are different," he said. "There potential harm is limited, and falls within that area which the people of this country have apparently decided is acceptable."

He said both alcohol and tobacco had proved to be more harmful than marijuana.

Finlator said in an interview with the Chicago Sun-Times that jailing youths for smoking marijuana "is just as wrong as hell."

"Dammit, it's wrong," he exclaimed. "I know I'm the first lawman of my stature to speak out, but it's about time."

The Sun-Times said Finlator's nickname in the BNDD was "Super-Narc." He said in the interview he personally had never smoked marijuana.

Petitions Now Open for ASG Spring Elections

OPENINGS FOR:

- 8 Student Senators, Class of '73
- 8 Student Senators, Class of '74
- 8 Student Senators, Class of '75
- 1 At-large Senator
- ASG vice president
- ASG president

Petitions available
in Student Senate Office - SU 202A

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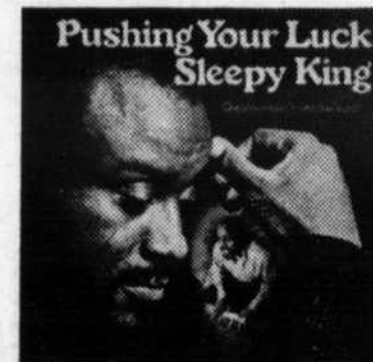
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new trustee

continued from page 3

made by the governor," he told the Campus Wednesday night.

He also commented on controversies the Board had to deal with last semester.

Lupton, presently executive secretary of the Choate and Rosemary Hall Schools in Wallingford was equivocal when asked about UConn's Junior Year in France controversy.

"It's not something I'm unfamiliar with as a concept. In principle, I'm in favor of giving the student any opportunities for travel, but I haven't studied the economic implications that would apply to UConn students," Lupton said.

Last September Adolf G. Carlson, state commissioner of finance and control disapproved the contacts for the junior year abroad program and was supported in his decision by Gov. Meskill. However, University President Homer D. Babbidge Jr., told the students enrolled in the program to go ahead with their plans and proceed to Europe. The funds were later released.

Asked what position he would have taken if he was a Board member during the UConn medical school controversy, Lupton answered: "You should ask me what stand I took while I was a senator." While a senator, Lupton voted to establish the center.

Regarding the Etherington commission's report, Lupton said he has "been reading the report as it applies to the university", but said he did not want to comment yet on his feelings about it.

Several faculty members expressed disapproval of the

report of the Governor's Commission on Services and Expenditures. Recommendations of the commission include: increasing the student/faculty ratio at UConn and the average number of faculty contact hours; the establishment of a chancellor who would oversee all state colleges and universities and the establishment of a Board of Regents that would replace the Board of Trustees.

Lupton, 54 was founder and the president of a New York advertising agency for 20 years. He has five children, one of whom is a UConn graduate, and four grandchildren.

senate

continued from page 3

Levine and Tony Discepolo were appointed to the Student Union Advisory Committee by new chairman Discepolo.

Under Senate rules, the chairman can also be a voting senator as is the case with Discepolo. He did not resign as senior senator when he replaced Winkler as ASG vice-president last month.

Also passed at the Senate meeting was a bill proposed by Finance Chairman Ed Graziani enabling the Senate to pass emergency appropriations up to \$250 per session. The bill stipulated that appropriations exceeding that amount could be passed only 48 hours after their introduction, allowing for public notice by the Daily Campus, WHUS and the Student Union's control desk.

nixon discusses policies

(UPI) - Highlights of President Nixon's annual message to Congress on U.S. foreign policy:

CHINA: The presidential visit to Peking this month will "signal the end of a sterile and barren interlude in the relationship between two great peoples." Nixon described the understanding between Washington and Peking as "fragile" but a "giant step toward the creation of a stable structure of world peace."

THE SOVIET UNION: "We have succeeded in giving a new momentum to the prospects for more constructive relations through a series of concrete agreements which get at the cause of the tension between our two countries. The agreements vary in importance, but together provide serious grounds for believing that a fundamental improvement in the U.S. - Soviet relationship may be possible."

WESTERN EUROPE AND JAPAN: "Our allies are no longer willing to have the alliance rest only on American prescriptions - and we are no longer willing to have our alliances depend for their potency and substance primarily on American contributions." Nixon said the United States would "expect and welcome a great diversity of policy" aimed at a goal of a stable world peace rather than

the "containment of the Soviet Union and China behind an American shield."

INDOCHINA: "... We are ready to conclude a settlement of military issues only. To date, however, our earnest efforts to end the war for all participants through negotiations have foundered on Communist obstinacy. That has left us no choice but to move toward ending the war for America through Vietnamization of the conflict..."

SOUTH ASIA: "... We made a determined year-long effort to prevent a war. We did not succeed. Our deep interest in the well-being of both India

and Pakistan compounded our disappointment." Nixon said the fighting in South Asia has "ominous implications for the stability of other areas."

MIDDLE EAST: "... No progress was made toward the essential requirement of Middle Eastern peace: An arrangement which rests the security of all on something more reliable than the good will of a nation's adversaries."

LATIN AMERICA: "... We have yet to work out with our friends a solution of the conflict between their desire for our help and their determination to be free of dependence upon us."

house agrees to vote on dock strike arbitration bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House acceded to an administration request and agreed Wednesday to vote before taking a week's holiday on "insurance" legislation in the event the West Coast dock strike settlement falls through.

On a 203-170 roll call vote, the House took up a Senate-passed bill that would order the strikers back to work while a three-man arbitration panel dictated terms of settling the 125 day old walkout.

The White House meantime, in a statement read to the

House by Rep. H. Allen Smith, R-Calif. gave assurance that Nixon would give the voluntary agreement, reached by the shippers and dock workers union Tuesday, a chance to take effect.

"The President will watch carefully," the statement said, "to see if the parties move expeditiously to consummate the agreement. The President will not sign the arbitration legislation immediately."

unemployment in conn. reaches a high winter level

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Total unemployment in mid-January reached 126,000 or 9.1 per cent of the work force the Connecticut Labor Department said Wednesday.

The department said there were 11,400 additional persons out of work than there were in the corresponding period in December.

The increase, the department said, was due largely to the seasonal post-Christmas slowdown, inventory taking, and the affect cold weather has had on outdoor activity.

weather

Thursday will be variably cloudy with the high temperature ranging between 25 and 30. Thursday night will be partly cloudy with the temperature in the low teens. Chance of precipitation Thursday is 10%.

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A LITTLE BIT OF PURPLE PROSE ABOUT LEARNING TO SKI.

A lot of people will give you this thing about the courage of the first man who ate an oyster.

We would respectfully suggest that he had nothing on the first guy who strapped himself to a pair of oak staves and headed for the nearest mountain.

Whoever he was, wherever he roamed, anyone who's learned that same old way will tell you that if the first skier had nothing else, he had guts.

In fact, until quite recently, guts was the most important single ingredient in learning to ski.

A dramatic development.

Recently, within the last 9 years, a new method of ski instruction has been developed and perfected at Killington.

It is called the Accelerated Ski Method" (formerly known as GLM). If you have even a shred of desire, plus enough coordination to have picked up this newspaper, you can learn to ski the Accelerated way.

Guts is no longer the pivotal requirement.

A great idea.

Instead of strapping you onto a pair of 6 or 7 foot skis and sending you onto the hill, the Accelerated Ski Method works you up to full-size gradually.

Your first lesson is on 39 inch instruction skis. If you can walk you can get around on these.

Once you've mastered the rhythm and gained confidence you move up to 60 inch, mid-length, training skis. When you have them conquered, you move on to skis which are standard for your weight and height.

Instead of struggling for days with "herringbones" and "sidestepping" you will be skiing, unassisted, in your very first hour. You will amaze yourself.

Some fabulous plans.

Learning to ski is not impossible.

It's also not as expensive as everyone's told you.

At Killington we've put together amazingly inexpensive learn-to-ski vacations, which include everything but your "long-johns." The finest metal skis, mounted with the most advanced release bindings. Top quality buckle-boots and poles. Hundreds of dollars worth of equipment better than most beginners buy for themselves.

All this, plus lifts, plus lessons costs \$40 for a 2-day introductory weekend.

For 5 days mid-week, we throw in a few extras and charge \$70.

Don't expect any miracles with the weekend plan unless you can put together three or four weekends back-to-back. But if, at the end of a 5-day mid-week vacation, you're not a proficient skier, then you are very probably unteachable.

Some terrific skiing.

Once you learn, you'll find that Killington won't bore you. There are four mountains to ski. Among the more than four dozen trails, you'll find the longest one east of the Rocky Mts.

Of our eleven lifts, one, the new Killington gondola, is the longest ski lift in the world! And, as you might expect, there are a great many places to rest your bones and pick up your spirits when the lifts have closed.

Foster (he's our marketing director) Chandler will send you the facts.

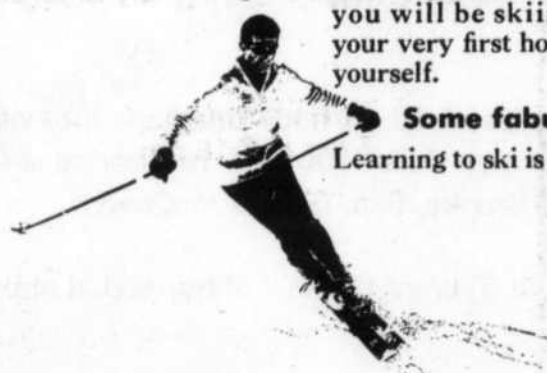
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If we know old Foster he'll absolutely bombard you with brochures, pamphlets and all that.

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THE STUDENT ORGANIZATION THAT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR PROGRAMMING MAJOR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES, SUCH AS WINTER WEEKEND CONCERTS, MOVIES, COFFEEHOUSES, LECTURES AND PARTIES. USING STUDENT FEES, IT'S THE B.O.G.'S AIM TO PRESENT THE STUDENT WITH A VARIED AND INTERESTING SERIES OF EXTRACURRICULAR EVENTS. THE BOARD WORKS WITH AND FOR THE STUDENTS THROUGH THEIR UNION. APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE STUDENT UNION CONTROL DESK AND THE B.O.G. OFFICE (COMMONS 319). DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FEB. 25.

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FEBRUARY 11 & 12 at 7:30 & 9:30 in the SUB

THE MURDER OF FRED HAMPTON

is the most important political documentary of the era. Find out the how's and why's of the slaying of the Chicago B.P.P. Chairman. Tickets (just for head count) are free and available in the BOG office, Commons 319.

FEBRUARY 25, 8:15 Hawley Armory

Needed one D.J. to kick off **WINTER WEEKEND 1950's SOCK HOP** dance contest and prizes awarded to the best theme dressers. It's a great way to get psyched for the All-Niter that follows. Any D.J.

Last chance for a FREE TRIP TO SPAIN

The Board of Governors is sponsoring a free drawing for a trip to

COSTA DEL SOL, SPAIN

Sign up in the STUDENT UNION LOBBY Feb. 14-16, 1-4. Date of drawing to be announced.

ALL BOARD OF GOVERNORS INFORMAL MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF. WE WELCOME ALL SUGGESTIONS, IDEAS, BEEFS, COMPLAINTS, ETC. TAKE DOWN THE DATES AND KEEP THEM SET ASIDE SO YOU WILL BE ABLE TO ATTEND THE MEETINGS. ALL MEETINGS ARE HELD IN S.U. 217 FROM 7:00 PM UNTIL ALL BUSINESS IS TAKEN CARE OF. FEB. 21, MARCH 6 & 20, APRIL 10 & 24, MAY 8.

"THE NEW VOTER" a series of 10 - 1 hour videotape interviews each one with a major political figure. Among those you will be hearing are Shirley Chisholm, Julian Bond, Sen. Edward Brooke, Sen. George McGovern.

Feb. 15, 21, 19 at 8:00 in Towers Union Lobby, S.U. Lobby, S.S. 55 and L.S. 154.

the wind is in from africa...

dion bores as nilsson schmilsson soars

Dion, *Sanctuary* (Warner Bros., 1945).

William Truckaway, *Breakaway*, (Reprise, 6469).

Nilsson, *Schmilsson* (RCA, LSP-4515).

by Larry Bowman

These are all recent releases by individual male singers. It is Truckaway's first release and Nilsson's second. Dion, on the other hand, has a lengthy recording career going back to his days with the Belmonts (can anyone forget "A Teenager in Love"?).

Since his rocking days with the Belmonts, Dion has mellowed considerably, while his music has become gentle, pretty, and extremely dull. About half the songs on this album have been written by Dion. For the most part they are indifferent ballads. Only one song "Sanctuary" (not written by Dion) is a very compelling number; it has a haunting quality about it that seems to fit the new Dion.

Otherwise, this is really a trivial album. Three cuts were recorded live at the Bitter End where Dion engaged the audience in various banalities. When singing, Dion seems to take it for granted that by slurring words he conveys sensitivity. Unfortunately this is not true, and the general level of both words and music seldom rises above the most ordinary. Until Dion writes (or gets) some better material and puts some life into his singing voice, he is not going anywhere. From the perspective of this album, the Belmonts look better than they have for years.

Truckaway is a Marin County refugee and his songs are all low-key, gentle, and personal. A couple of them are really very nice, especially the cuts "Breakaway" and "Be the One."

However, like Dion, Truckaway seems unable to show much difference from song to song. This would be all right if the lyrics were engaging,

but for the most part they are again very ordinary.

The words have been provided for us, but seldom has so much been made of so little. "Breakaway" is about what a girl should do (breakaway from her current lover); another is an anti-city number. Most, however, are personal numbers with a lot of 'doo-doo-doo' and 'tum - tum - tum' repetition.

Some of the music on this album is fine, especially Charles Lloyd's work on flute and the nice drag-out country-style riff at the end of "Jaded lace." I rather wish there had been more musical attention paid here for Truckaway needs to be driven more if he is ever going to be able to express himself with others. This is a tolerable album for those who can get on Truckaway's rather narrow wave-length; if you are not, there is not much of interest.

By far the most interesting of these three albums is the one

by Nilsson. Nilsson is good; he knows how to sing and the songs (for the most part his own) are exciting to listen to. I especially like "Gotta Get Up" and "Coconut" where Nilsson's voice is displayed to good advantage and where he is beautifully backed up by his musicians.

It is on "Early in the Morning" that Nilsson really shows us what he can do.

Accompanying himself on organ, Nilsson simply carries us afloat by the intensity and purity of his voice. He sings "Early in the Morning I can't do right, Had a little fight with my baby last night" in such a powerful way that this all too common experience is given new intensity and meaning.

None of the songs on this album are weak and the music is often quite exceptional. Jim

Gordon on drums does some really outstanding work reminiscent of Keith Moon; particularly on an extended riff at the end of "Jump into the Fire." But this is only picking out one of many good performances: strings and horns are effectively used a couple of numbers. This is a fine initial album and I really look forward to hearing more from Nilsson.

brancher seeks

continued from page 8

Connecticut from holding executive offices in the Storrs student government."

In Ruby's platform, he said he hopes "to initiate new policies in student government, the first of which shall be a new Constitution which includes a districting plan for the Student senate..." This would make several small senatorial elections in campus

districts, the districts decided upon by the student senate, ranging from dorm units to campus areas. He also wants "a more active role for the Executive and Judicial Branches of the ASG."

He has written, and with Senator Bob Levine, has introduced an amendment 'to allow members of Branch ASG's to run for executive offices at Storrs.'

Ruby said the student government here is 'stagnated by ego-tripping, elitism, and inactivity of many of its members.' He said, "It must reform or it will be killed by the justifiable apathy of the student body."

"I do not pretend to think that I can solve all the problems facing the ASG and the student body. But I would like a chance to try," he said.



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One of the nice things about yogurt is that you can judge it by its cover. Right there in the list of ingredients is the proof of the pudding. And right there on Dannon you'll find nothing but natural ingredients.

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branchfer seeks presidency

by Elizabeth Byrne

Tom Ruby spent Wednesday night trying to win friends and influence people. Ruby is the assistant to the Associated Student Government President. He is also running for the presidency in the coming election. But he is also ineligible.

Ruby said although he had been thinking about the presidency since October, he only finally decided to run Monday evening. Within three hours he had a petition drawn up with enough space for 3,000 signatures, and the plans to go out and get them all by February 18, the deadline for all candidates' petitions. Only 100 student signatures are required of candidates.

The election is scheduled for March 14 and will fill the offices of president, vice president, and 25 senators. According to the ASG Constitution which is explicitly written for Storrs and no other branch, the president of the ASG must "have served in a full term as a student senator." (article V, section 1d).

Ruby has served as a senator, vice-president and then president on the ASG of the Waterbury branch, but he has not been a senator in Storrs.

Through a petition of 3,000 signatures, Ruby hopes to charge this and make possible the candidacy of a branchfer with government experience outside of Storrs.

ASG President Paul Devine, in a request for an advisory opinion from the student court stated it would be impossible for a student, having spent two

years at a branch, to become president within the usual four year school period.

If he arrives for the fall semester, elections have already taken place, so he must wait until the next election to run for senator. If elected, he would then be in his fourth year of school.

Devine said, this article has "the effect of preventing half the entering students of each year at the University of

continued to page 7

iare to conduct inspections of uconn dorm conditions

by Deb Noyd

When you slam the door of your dorm room does the paint fall off the walls? When you take a shower, does the ceiling come down on you in pieces? Is your Sea Foam room also Sandy Beige, Sunny Melon Yellow and Baby Blue?

If any of these catastrophes are found in your dorm, help is on the way. An inspection tour,

conducted by UConn's Inter-Area Residence Hall Council, (IARC) will take place on Sundays, February 13 and 20 to check the conditions of all UConn dormitories.

The IARC, a student organization which is working to help improve living conditions for the resident student, is forming a dorm-painting schedule for the summer. The forms in the worst conditions, judged by the IARC, will be painted first.

The inspection tour will follow this route: February 13, Towers Complex, Hicks Hall, Grange Hall, Holcomb Hall, Sprague Hall, Shippee Hall, Buckley Hall and South Campus.

February 20, North Campus, North-West Quad, Hale Hall, Ellsworth Hall, McMahon Hall, West Campus, Watson Hall, Belden Hall, Eddy Hall and Brock Hall.

meskill's generous budget accompanies high sales tax

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's proposed \$1.2 billion budget and 7 per cent sales tax failed to stir serious opposition Wednesday from lawmakers facing reelection this fall.

They listened intently in the first annual legislative session since 1886 as the Republican chief executive said he planned to pay off the state's \$244 million budget deficit over 10 years, an about face for Meskill.

He told the legislators the increase in the sales tax from 6 1/2 per cent was needed to begin eliminating the deficit carried over from previous Democratic administrations. His year-old administration would produce no new deficit, he told a cheering audience.

Meskill told the Democrat-controlled legislature a slight change in the application of the sales tax was needed, however. He asked that exemption from the sales tax on utility bills be dropped from \$20 to \$10.

Meskill asked lawmakers to approve \$154 million in new spending over the \$1.005 billion he estimated he spent for this fiscal year, ending June 30.

He said his 7 per cent sales tax would produce \$448.8 million could be applied to the deficit. The new law requires that half the deficit be paid off in the new fiscal year.

Meskill said income generated from his tax plans would total \$1.159 in balanced budget, with \$14 million

coming from legalized gambling alone. Tuition from students at state higher education institutions would provide \$18.5 million, he said. Meskill proposed major increases in spending for health, education and welfare. The biggest, \$65 million, was pegged for education. He proposed increasing welfare spending by \$25 million \$300 million.

He proposed spending increases were coupled with a pledge for further austerity in government and a \$225 million borrowing program, which included \$158 million for the state's cities and towns.

"It's a good budget," Meskill told the lawmakers gathered in the hall where he was inaugurated last year as the first GOP governor in the state in 16 years.

"It will meet out needs," he said, "and it will meet them responsibly and honestly."

Legislative leaders and many rank-and-file lawmakers seemed to agree. They offered no serious criticism, some optimism, and some, outright support.

Republicans, who have supported Meskill to the man in some areas, said the GOP governor's budget was a good one.

Committee hearings on Meskill's taxing and spending ideas begin next week, with legislative leaders hoping to adjourn by April 15, or about three weeks in advance of the mandatory adjournment date of the three-month budgetary session.

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Restaurant on wheels
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RICHARD BRAUTIGAN

Revenge of the Lawn is the title story in this marvelous collection of 62 stories from Richard Brautigan whom the *Hudson Review* calls "One of the most gifted innovators in our literature."

Brautigan is the author of four novels and seven books of poetry, including *Trout Fishing in America*, *The Abortion: An Historical Romance 1966* and *Rommel Drives on Deep into Egypt* — all among the most widely read books in America.



Photo by Edmund Shea

REVENGE OF THE LAWN

Cloth, \$5.95; Touchstone paper, \$1.95
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EAST CAMPUS COUNCIL PRESENTS
A FILM FESTIVAL WITH

Charlie Chaplin
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Student Union Ballroom
Admission \$.50 per person

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anthropologist

A University of Connecticut anthropologist is playing a major role in assembling a group of scholars from several related fields who seek to build a scientific warehouse of fact and theory on human behavior.

Dr. Ronald Rohner, an associate professor here, is mapping plans for a conference at the University of Pittsburgh Feb. 19-20, when he and his associates will formally set up a "multidisciplinary organization devoted to comparative research aimed at establishing scientifically derived generalizations about human behavior."

According to Rohner, invitations have been sent out to 135 anthropologists, psychologists, sociologists, economists, political scientists and historians throughout the United States and Canada.

Rohner himself is contributing the "lead paper" to the conference. It is titled "The Causes and Consequences of Parental Acceptance-Rejection: Search for Universals in Human Behavior."

The topic reflects the principal goal of the professional organization he and his colleagues expect to grow out of the conclave.

This, in summary, is to "support and encourage research that attempts to establish universalist (species-wide) generalizations" about human behavior, he said.

"The organization," Rohner adds, "will also help to identify and provide a vehicle for communication among behavioral scientists the world-over who share this basic research objective."

Rohner, who came here from Stanford University in 1964, co-directed last summer a

conference here in which participants reviewed practical and political problems involved in research in Rurkey.

polish art

Members of the Polish-speaking community from greater Willimantic will have an opportunity to see the work of one of Poland's leading cinematic artists next week during a special film show at the University of Connecticut.

Sponsored by the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages, the films are the work of Jerzy Passendorfer, Polish producer and director. He will be here to show and discuss two of his most recent movies, Wednesday.

The films, which will be shown with English subtitles are: "Mocne Uderzenie" ("A Hard Blow"), and "Zabijcie Czarna Owce" ("Kill the Black Sheep").

The film event is open to the general public. The free show is at 7:30 p.m. in the Monteith Social Sciences Building.

writing

A University of Connecticut dramatist-director sheds light on the mysteries of the "creative process" in a new book intitled "How I Write."

Asst. Prof. Lawrence Osgood joined Mankinlay Kantor (author of "Andersonville") and poet James Emmanuel in this innovative attempt to give high school students the inside story on how a professional writer works.

The book will be published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich next month.

Osgood likens the writer to the explorer, "Although the country he explores is

imaginary, the discoveries he makes are real... a writer's works are maps of the country he has explored." That country, he notes, "is the limitless expanse of human experience."

In "How I Write," Osgood chronicles his experience in writing a play -- "The Rook," -- from the time it was a mere idea through the completion of its final scenes.

The book also includes a full script of the play and exercises designed to help students use what they learn from Osgood's analysis in their own creative efforts.

"The Rook" was published in the U.S. in 1965, and printed in translations in Chile and Czechoslovakia.

Another play, "Pigions," was produced at the Cherry Lane Theater in 1965, starring Geraldine Fitzgerald. It was published in "New American Plays."

Osgood joined the faculty here last fall. He is currently working on a satire entitled "Soap."

hydraulic art

A University of Connecticut artist has developed an innovative hydraulic press which promises to open new vistas for studio printmakers.

Nathan Knobler, a sculptor and printmaker, originated the concept of adapting modern cylinder and piston technology to the venerable woodblock press.

Subsidized by a grant from the University of Connecticut

university notes

Research Council, Knobler pursued his idea with mechanical engineer Anatol Konstantine, of Products Design Corp., in Norwalk.

The new machine - known as the Connecticut Press - resulted from the collaboration between artist and engineer. Operating something like a hydraulic auto lift, the press is capable of delivering intense and even pressure over an area of four feet by 33 inches.

The press has been installed in the UConn Art Dept. print shop studio. Preliminary tests show that it is suitable for printing etchings, aquatints, engravings and lithographs as well as the woodblocks for which it was designed.

Knobler recently explained the Connecticut Press meets a long time need for a machine which can print large woodblocks.

He explained that the old flat-bed presses, which had the capacity to produce these images, have become almost extinct. This has meant that the artist working on a large scale

has had to resort to hand printing - a process which can take upwards of half an hour per print.

The Connecticut Press can print a woodblock in a fraction of that time. He thinks that the press will be especially valuable to students who will be able to print and revise various stages of their work quite quickly as a result.

track coach

Robert Kennedy, an associate professor of physical education and track coach at the University of Connecticut, has been appointed to a State Department advisory panel on international athletics.

According to Kennedy, the panel is composed of 17 individuals from a broad range of fields, principally concerned with amateur athletics and physical education. The UConn physical educator is one of five panelists from college campuses.

Shalom Group Gathering

*Huragshimm
ways to Israel
Zionist happenings nationally*

**Thurs. Feb 10 Commons 217
7:30 ALL WELCOME**

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**The Marines
are looking for
a few good men
to lead.**



MARINE OFFICER PROGRAMS


The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Hartford, Connecticut will be at the University of Connecticut (Storrs) on Monday the 14th of February and Tuesday the 15th of February to discuss various officer programs available to qualified students.

The Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) program is available to the undergraduate in both the ground and aviation fields. Available on a selective basis is educational assistance of \$100 per month during the school year (i.e. nine months). Successful completion of PLC training is culminated with commissioning as a second lieutenant upon graduation from college.

Law school deferments are available to qualified students.

The team visiting the campus will be located in Hall Dorm Room 115.

Information on the officer programs can be obtained by contacting the Marine Officer Selection Office, Post Office Building, 135 High Street, Hartford, Connecticut.



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Music was all we had left of Janis Joplin. But now there's something more. Her friend, David Dalton, has written a dynamite book about her life. With photographs of Janis —backstage, onstage, flying high, and doubled over in pain. With articles by the people who knew her best. And sheet music of her greatest songs.


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When you read *Janis*, you'll know why you'll never forget her.

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"A wild cascade of frankness, vulgarity and honest self analysis... excruciating in its pain and reality."
—Publishers' Weekly

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Activities

Psychology Club meeting: Mon. 7:30 p.m. in SU 209. All people interested in being members of the Psychology club are invited to attend the organizational meeting.

Mansfield Tutorial: meeting of all old and new tutors interested in tutoring at Mansfield. Mon. Feb. 14 in SS 143. It is important that you come. If you can't, call 429-6251. Please come.

Dance at McMahon Hall Fri. Feb. 11, Dance to Sheffield Spring from 8:30-1a.m.

Films: "Chump at Oxford" - Laurel and Hardy, "The Fatal Glass of Beer" - W.C. Fields, "The Barber: The Pharmacist" - W.C. Fields. L5 154. Thurs. 8 p.m.

Chess Club: meeting Thurs. from 7 to 11 p.m. in Commons 310. Interested persons of all playing strengths are always welcome.

Commuters who donated blood at the Fall UConn bloodmobile can pick up their donor certificates at the SU Control Desk this week.

Transcendental Meditation introductory lecture Thurs. Feb. 10, 8 p.m. SS55. Recent scientific studies.

Willi tutors - returning tutors interested in tutoring the first week, call 429-5287 or 429-6251 for a ride. 2nd week (14th-18th) the buses will be running: Tues-2; Wed-3; Thurs. 3:30.

Meeting of the Husky Trap and Sket Club Thurs. at 7:30 SU 301. Election of new officers, all members please attend.

Undergrad. committee of Univ. Commission on Status of Women open meeting Wed. 3:30 p.m. in Commons 315.

Shalom Group Meeting: Thurs. Feb. 10, Commons 217, 7:30. Hamagshim? Zionism - nationally, Ways to Israel.

UConn Motorcycle Club - Present a film, the Daytona Road race, free, all are welcome. Thurs. Feb. 10, 7:30 in SU 102.

Film Society: Thurs. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in Howard Hawk's The Big Sleep; plus Cary Grant, Jean Arthur in Only Angels Have Wings. Von Der Mehden (location change) 8 p.m. Fri: VDM 8 and 10 Bonnie and Clyde. Sat: VDM 8 Singin' in the Rain with Gene Kelly plus Copabane with Groucho Marx and Carmen Miranda.

Rugby Meeting: Thurs 2/10 at 7:30 p.m. P.E. classroom. Open to anyone interested.

Sri Chinmoy, Indian spiritual master will give a lecture on the Upanishads, this Fri. Feb. 11th at 8 p.m. in the new Physics Build., room 36.

Gay Liberation Meeting: NEW LOCATION - Commons 217 (Natchaug room) 8:45 p.m., every Tues. We have consciousness raising groups, guest speakers, dances, etc... Come out!

South Campus Council meeting Thurs. Feb. 10 at Stowe D at 6:45.

There will be a meeting of the Amateur Radio Club on Thurs. Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Room 315 Commons. All welcome.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Sisterhood meeting Thurs. Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in UN room. Very important meeting. All sisters please attend.

Lost: Black Scottish Terrier wearing collar and lease. Call Willington Convalescent home 429-9331. Reward.

Lost: dog - black Scottish Terrier in the vicinity of So. Campus. Answers to Sidney. Call 423-8026.

The Amateur radio club will be glad to handle messages for UConn students. Ask for the message book at the control desk or call 429-7058.

Modern Dance Club: starting Feb. 15: Tues. 3:30-5 (Beginners) Thurs. 3:30-5 (Intermediate), and 2-3:30 (Advanced). Hawley Armory Studio.

There will be a Photopool meeting on Feb. 16 for perspective members at 7 p.m. in room 207 in SU.

fiction contest announced

CHAPEL HILL - "The Carolina Quarterly," oldest college literary publication in the United States, is now accepting manuscripts in its annual fiction contest for writers under 30.

The Quarterly's fiction contest, established to encourage and reward new writing, awards cash prizes of \$250, \$125 and \$75 to writers under 30 who have not

published a book-length manuscript. Winning entries will appear in the spring issue.

Original, unpublished stories prepared in standard manuscript form and labelled as contest entries must be postmarked by March 1, 1972. Maximum length is 6,000 words.

Entries should be addressed Fiction Contest, The Carolina Quarterly, P.O. Box 1117, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27524.

Classifieds

For Sale: Lafayette AM-FM stereo receiver, 6 months old, excellent condition. 429-7137.

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hockey team away for two weekend games

by Leonard Auster

The UConn varsity hockey team plays two away game this weekend against Amherst College Friday and the University of Vermont Saturday. Both have 7:30 p.m.

starting times.

The two weekend matches follow a Wednesday, Feb. 9 home game against the University of Massachusetts. Going into the UMass game which had an 8 p.m. starting time, UConn had a 5-9 record. Coach John Chapman has

not been pleased with the overall scoring output of his squad, and he has made some changes for Wednesday's game. Chapman has moved senior captain Ashely Atherton (Cranston, R.I.) from the defensive line into a forward position. Atherton will center a

new line between left wing, junior Paul "Pokey" Bastarache (Lynn, Mass.) and right wing soph. Dave Gallogly (Providence, R.I.). The first line of sophomore Ray Ferry (Pascoag, R.I.) Phil Scudder (Hyannis, Mass) and Tom Dockrell (Clinton NY) will remain intact and Chapman hopes these two lines will give him the scoring punch desired.

The Friday night game against Amherst will be a rematch of a Jan. 14 game held at Storrs which Amherst won 6-5. Chapman says this game is a "must" win for the Huskies for them to have any hopes for a winning season. The Saturday night game against UVM will be an uphill struggle for UConn as the Catamounts field a very strong squad. Vermont has defeated the University of New Hampshire 6-1 earlier in the campaign, UNH being considered a nationally ranked team having defeated some of the top teams in the country already this year. Vermont will

be a stiff challenge for the Huskies but Chapman has said, "this could be the weekend of the upset. We are a sophomore-laden team which is young and eager which makes mistakes but we're learning and getting better."

Leading scorers for the Huskies going into Wednesday's game are Tom Dockrell, 25 points on 13 goals and 12 assists; Phil Scudder, 15 points on 7 goals and 8 assists; Capt. Ashley Atherton has 13 points with 9 goals and 4 assists; Paul Bastarache also has 13 points with 12 goals and 11 assists and rounding out the top five in scoring is sophomore Bob Monroe (Osterville, Mass.) with 10 points on 9 goals and one assist.

First-string goaltender junior Rich Hinman (Marblehead, Mass.) has a 4.5 goals - against - average.

WHUS, student radio station (91.7 FM) will carry both games live starting at 7:25 p.m.

swimmers prepare for slate

The UConn swim team, with a 5-1 record, encounters a challenging second semester schedule which began at Springfield College on Wed. and continues with a home meet against Vermont on Sat. at 2.

During the recent semester break, Head Coach Pete McDevitt saw his swimming practice in double sessions every day, swimming 10,000 yards individually.

"These rigorous drills were designed to whip ourselves into shape for a very ambitious

second half of the season," the coach declared.

Vermont, with its most imposing lineup ever, carries high hopes it might defeat Connecticut for the first time ever on Saturday.

Connecticut adds strength to its lineup with the addition of a trio of top swimmers. They are springer Baruch Chass, from Israel, a member of the Israeli national team; junior sprinter Bob Berman of Mamaroneck, NY, who returns

following studies in France; and sophomore Steve McNally, a backstroker from Stamford.

Senior diver Don Mutz of Westfield NJ leads all scorers with 44 points; and versatile junior Tom Welch of Springfield, Pa., has scored 40 points while producing winning efforts in five different events. Third place in scoring goes to sophomore diver Tom Kascak, out of Trumbull. Tom scored 35 points.

Fourth place, with 33 points, belongs to sophomore Greg Wolff of Vernon, another versatile performer who has beaten several of the top swimmers in New England while turning in some fine times. Twenty-seven other swimmers have contributed points to the successful first semester performance.

The Vermont meet, curiously, marks the only home meet during the second half of the slate.

UConn faces tough Williams College on Feb. 16 and travels to UMass on Feb. 19. Then the Huskies close their dual meet season on Feb. 23, at Southern Connecticut.

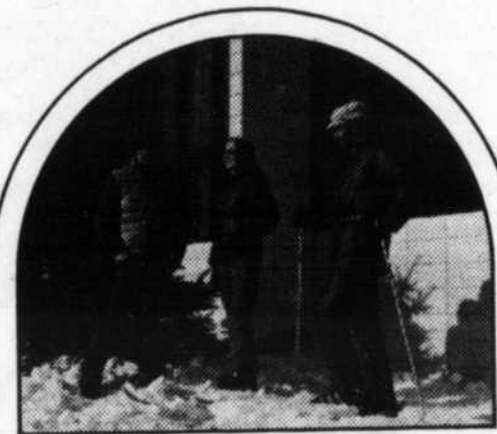
uconn ski team cops second in challenger derby races

The University of Connecticut Ski Team posted a second place finish amongst a field of 5 teams at the New York Amateur Ski Team League's Challenger Derby races held at Pico Peak, Vermont. The race consisting of men's and women's Giant Slalom and a men's Downhill and men's combined, was attended by over 90 racers.

UConn skiers placed well in all the men's events. Bob Daigle, Steve McKague, John Catania, Andy Billings, Igor Zakoworothy, Bill Levin and John Coca all finish in the top 15 in the combined event. Best finishers for UConn's ladies were Kathy Jacobs and Linda Harda who placed 6th and 7th respectively in the Giant Slalom.

Finishing behind defending League Champion Grumman Ski Team, UConn's strong showing maintained the team in third place in the current team standings of the league. The league, which consists of teams permits the top 5 teams from the final team standing to compete in its Alpine Combined Championships in Franconia, New Hampshire March 23-27. Currently ahead of UConn are Grumman and New York University.

Leaders for the Husky ski team in the mens Giant slalom were Steve McKague, 3rd place, John Catania 7th place and Andy Billings, 8th place. In the Men's Downhill, UConn's top finishers were Ron Eigenbrod 5th place, John Coca, 7th place and Igor Zakoworothy 10th place.



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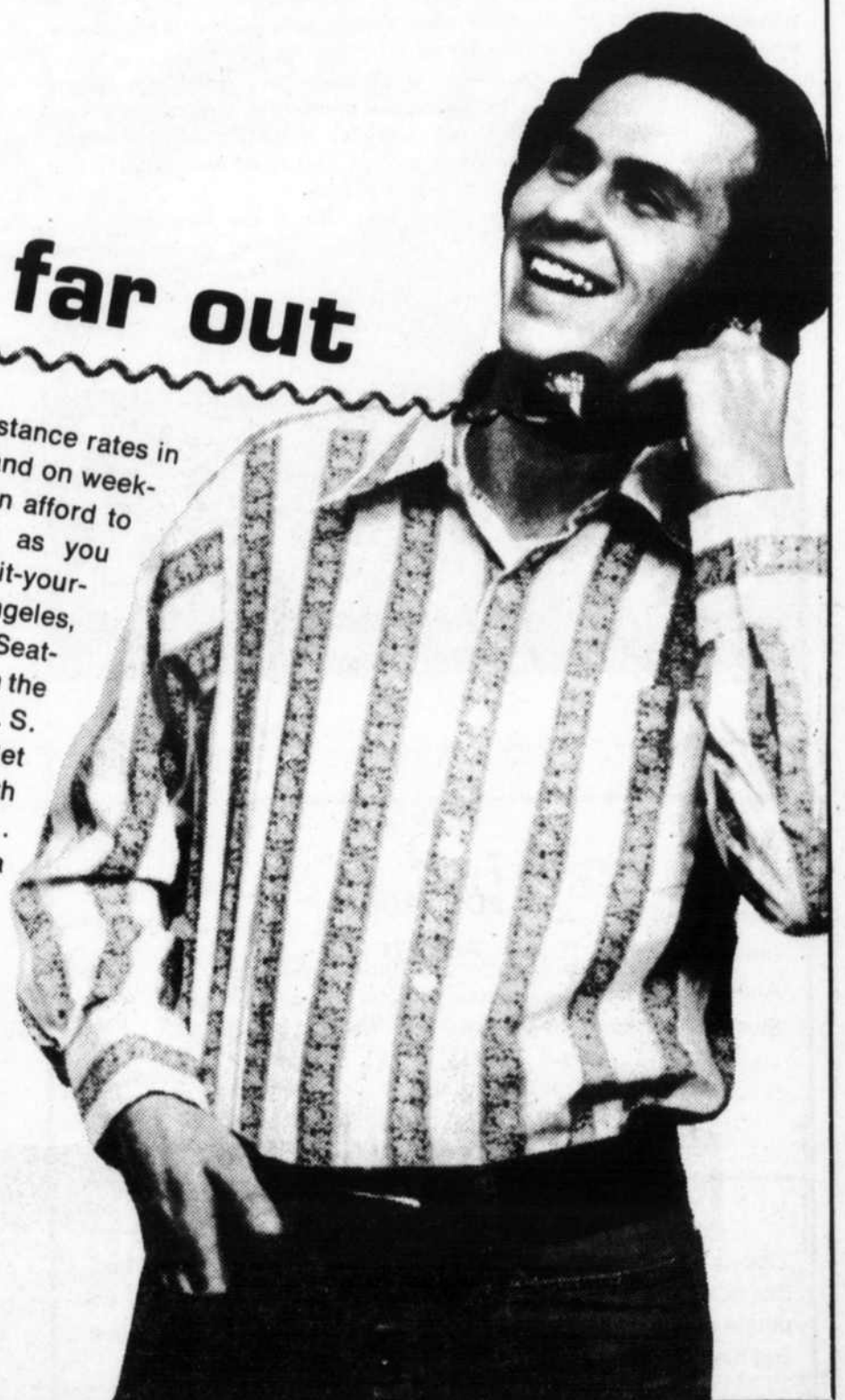


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Campus SPORTS

by Lincoln Millstein

"I'm ready to play professional football" Vinnie Clements told the Daily Campus over the phone yesterday. The most heralded football player ever to carry the pigskin for the Blue and White talked about his plans for the future, after the Minnesota Vikings dealt him to the New York Giants in a recent trade involving quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

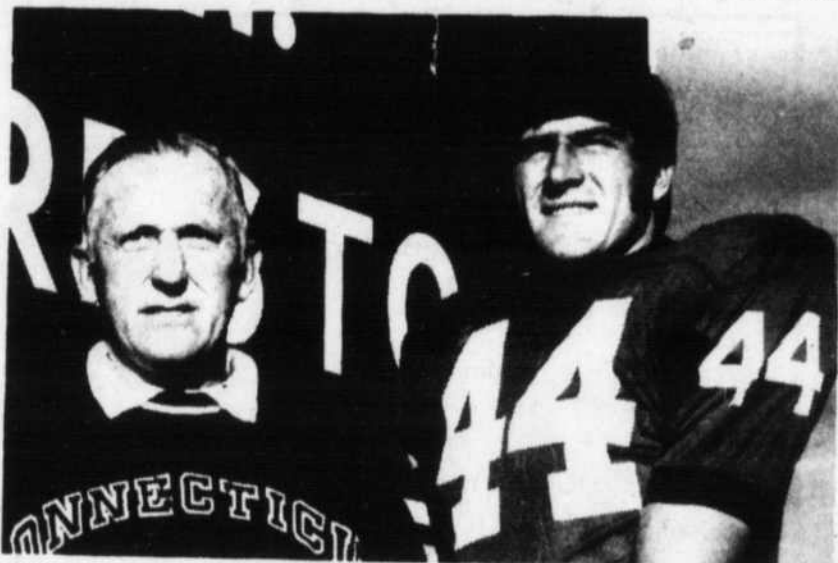
Clements broke every modern rushing record in the two and half years he played football for Connecticut. His tenure from 1968-70 netted him a career rushing total of 2,327 yards, a New England individual record. He was ECAC sophomore-of-the year, and he made the All-ECAC team as a junior. Clements was also selected to the All-Yankee Conference team three times, and the All-New England team twice. In his senior year, he was voted to the NEA All-American team.

As a senior the versatile player suffered an injury in the fourth game of the season and was forced to sit out the remainder of the year. He was also one of the top sprinters for Bob Kennedy's outdoor track team.

"I was a little disappointed at first, because Minnesota is a contender. But I think I have a very good shot at making the New York squad," Clements said.

Clements said he talked with Giant coach Alex Webster shortly on the phone after the trade and remarked that Webster seemed, "like a regular guy."

"My knee is in pretty good shape, and I play a little basketball to keep myself in shape," Clements said. The former UConn star



Coach Toner and Vinnie Clements

spoke from his office in a New Britain bank, where he works mostly with youths.

Meanwhile, Clement's former coach, athletic director John Toner has high hopes for Vinnie. "He has the size and the overall physical ability. But even more important, he has a rare football sense for what the other 21 guys are doing on the field," Toner remarked. "He can block, receive and return punts. What's even more important, he's willing to do all these things."

Toner said Giant coach Alex Webster told him at a recent banquet in Norwich that he thinks Clements will compliment Ron Johnson, the prized New York runner, in the Giant backfield. Toner added, "He can be a great second and third receiver. He can also play both the slot and flanker positions."

"The only thing which might hurt him is the two years he's been away from the game," Toner said. "You're bound to lose something after laying off for a few years." However, Clements seemed extremely enthused about returning to the gridiron where he once captured the eyes of Connecticut fans with his fluid running style.

cagers host unbeaten umass

The UConn basketball team attempts to derail the Massachusetts express to the Yankee Conference title when these teams meet before a statewide television audience and what should be a 4,400 capacity house at the Field House, Saturday night at 8.

Massachusetts, 11-6 overall prior to a Wednesday night date at Boston College, brings a clean 4-0 Yankee record into the Alumni Court encounter; while 7-11 Connecticut is 4-3 in the league.

The Bay Staters opened the defense of their Yankee title last December by whipping

their first six opponents, the streak including a two-point verdict over Connecticut, 69-67. Since that UConn game, however, UMass was all even at 6-6 and won two of four after its mid-year break going into the BC game, Wednesday.

Connecticut, meanwhile, has won four of its last six games and was just six points shy of turning all six into victories. A three-point loss at Boston University and a one-pointer at Maine blemish the record.

Each team will be counting heavily upon a veteran guard who has returned after being

sidelined with a broken finger. They are Connecticut's 6-2 junior Al Vaughn who came off the inactive list at New Hampshire on Tuesday and poured 18 points through the strings and the Redmen's 5-10 senior Mike Pagliara, out for five games, came back for the first time at Syracuse last Saturday and scored six points.

A pair of sophomore forwards, probably the finest yearling duo in New England, pace the Huskies off the boards. They are 6-7 Gary Custick, with 17.8 points and 9.1 rebounds per game, both team highs, and 6-5 Cal Chapman, with 17.5 points and 8.9 caroms. Teamed with them in the forecourt is Bob Parsons, a steady 6-7 performer who scores 4.6 and hauls down 5.9 rebounds.

Vaughn, with a 13.4 average, and 6-0 Capt. Doug Melody (6.1) make up the backcourt while 6-2 junior Lee Barback (3.3) should see considerable duty.

Massachusetts goes to its guards for its scoring power. Leading the Redmen are 5-10 senior John Betancourt (15.0) and 6-4 sophomore Al Skinner (13.0). Pagliara, who may be ready to crack the starting array, has a 9.7 average.

Starting in the forecourt are 6-4 sophomore Peter Trow (9.8) 6-4 senior Chris Coffin (6.7) and 6-8 Center Tom Austin (6.2); while 6-5 senior Rich Vogely (8.2) and 6-4 junior Tom McLaughlin (8.8) also contribute to the success of the team. Skinner (8.1) and Austin (6.8) lead the rebounders.

The crack frosh fives of both schools engage in a 6 p.m. preliminary and the varsity action starts at 8. Channel 3 TV will carry the action to a vast Connecticut - Massachusetts area and WHUS (91.7 FM) will provide its regular play-by-play reports.

new scholarship policy leaves yancon in uproar

Announcement that the Yankee Conference planned to change its athletic scholarship policies touched off a raging dispute within the newly expanded league Tuesday with at least three members hinting they would ignore the new agreement.

Spokesmen for UConn along with New Hampshire, and Rhode Island voiced opposition to the new policy approved by six of the league presidents last October.

The announcements said it was voted "That the Yankee Conference have as a basic policy, award of financial aid to athletes on the basis of need only, with awards not to exceed individual financial need. Member institutions are expected to conform to this policy by the academic year 1973-74."

University of Connecticut Athletic Director John Toner said he and UConn President Homer Babbidge agreed that the announcement should not have been made.

Toner said President

Babbidge "reaffirmed our present scholarship program as being the best for Connecticut."

"The announcement was premature, unnecessary and completely uncalled for and I don't believe this will break up the conference," he said. "Our efforts should be directed to convince the conference membership that an aid package based on our present program be adopted. We do not treat the result of the meeting as an action, we treat it as a determination," Toner added.

University of New Hampshire Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian said his school would not follow the proposed policy change and said the dispute "could possibly break up the Yankee Conference if some solution is not reached" before the change becomes effective with the 1973-74 academic year.

Mooradian explained that "The students, faculty, administration and public of New Hampshire all seem to be enthused about our program."

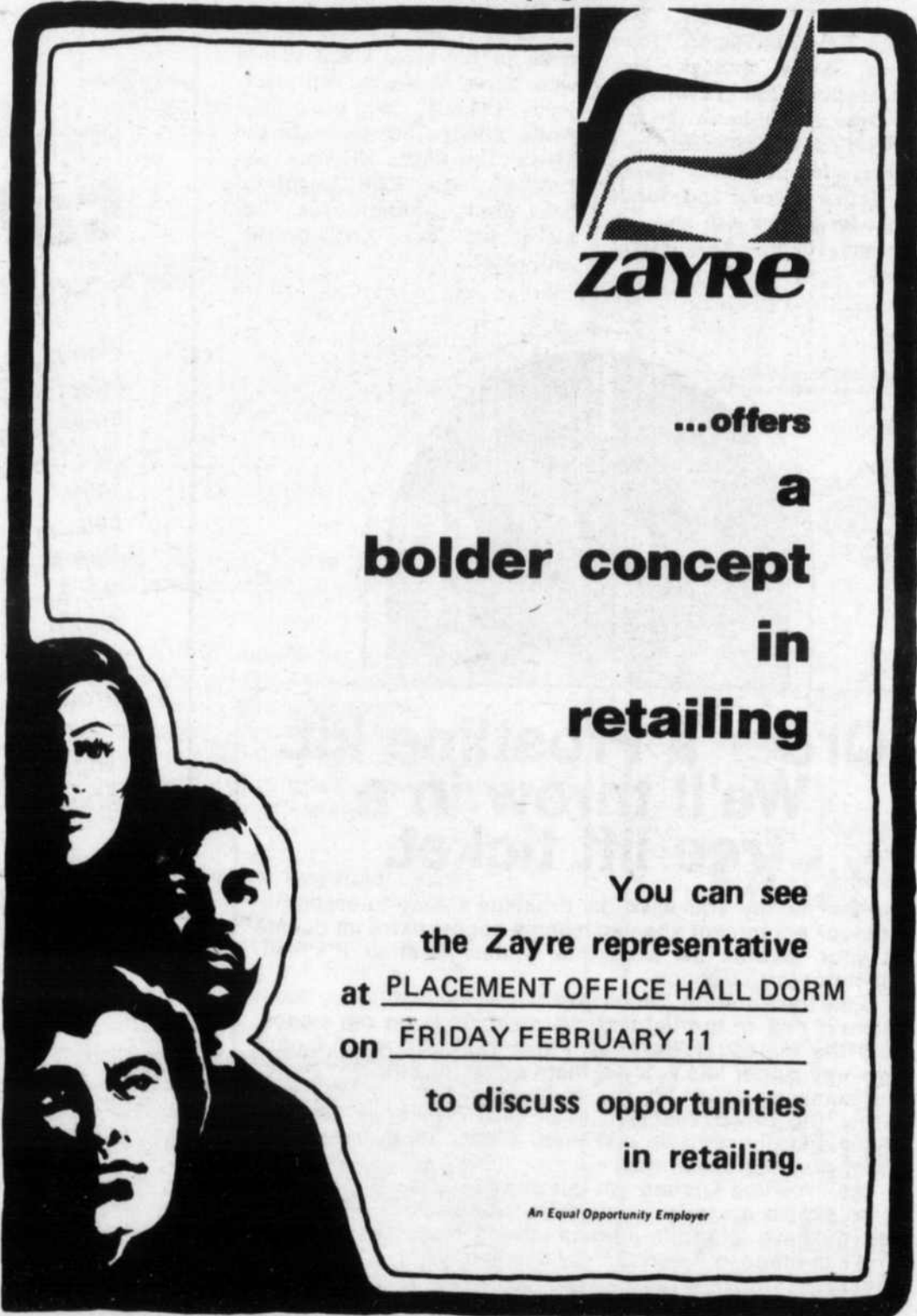


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