Ferguson puts bookstore online

By DEAN REDFERN

In his second informal question-and-answer session, this attributed University President Glenn W. Ferguson pleased the Senator of the University, noting that the Follett bookstore contract will not be renewed for next year if it has "not met the needs of our students in the past." Speaking to some 150 persons for two hours in the Student Union lobby, just two days after confronting 250 females, Ferguson said the University is putting Follett on notice that existing problems with the bookstore must be solved immediately.

Ferguson, who answered a wide range of questions, said, "The University of Connecticut has been sufficiently responsive" to the needs and ideas of its students. He said students continually test the faculty, student government and administration for their receptiveness to new ideas.

One student listed three proposals for student rights which Ferguson said he agreed with in "basic philosophy." The proposals urge student equality in determining UConn's educational goals, equality in administrative powers and an evaluation of academic progress in the classrooms.

With respect to the Anthony Kroch tenure case, in which Kroch, an anthropologist instructor, is allegedly not being appointed because of his political views, Ferguson said he can not take a position while the case is pending, "to protect the individuals involved."

Ferguson said student review should be done so as to determine the academic performance of professors. He said some departments only give "token" appreciation to student criticism of professors.

Ferguson, speaking on academic freedom, said faculty members, "right or wrong," should be allowed to air their views. He said however, that professors will get involved in open forums about controversial topics.

Speaking on tuition and the budget, Ferguson said UConn is requesting a $6.8 million budget increase for the next fiscal year. The current budget is $45 million. The increase is due to inflation and rising Physical Plant costs.

Ferguson said, "We have temporarily won the battle of tuition." He said it is important to note that tuition increase was because the state instead of allotting more money for education, instead cut funds if the tuition increase was increased.

Mike Winkler, executive secretary of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) said the Student Union should be more open to student use. Winkler said students pay all the costs of the building, and should be allowed use of all its rooms. He said many of the rooms are always locked.

Ferguson said one inadequacy of the Union was its lack of bulletin boards. He said, "Several could be bought by students for use.

In rebuttal, Winkler said all materials must be stamped by the control clerk before being posted on a Union bulletin board.

Bart Russell, chairman of the FSSO said, "Bulletin boards are not the issue," but the control operation of the Union. Russell said the administration has been cooperative on many issues. For one example, he said Dean of Students Robert Hewes is currently reviewing all -policy to change the number of full-time employees.

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By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Israel withdraws some heavy equipment from its foothold on the west bank of the Suez Canal Wednesday in preparation for the pull back of its forces along the front with Egypt. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Syria was ready to start negotiations in which Secretary of State Henry Kissinger played a major role.

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BOG letter offers reform

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WORLD NEWS

In brief

GOP leader says Dean lied

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said Wednesday he has "seen material at the White House which could warrant "several indictments" against former President Ronald W. Reagan." (sic)

"I saw enough to convince me the person involved (Dean) when I gave testimony before the Ervin Committee testified that had not occurred at the dates and times he said they occurred," Scott told reporters.

Right of way permit signed for Trans-Alaska Pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton signed the right of way permit Wednesday for the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, ending a nine-year campaign by seven oil companies to find a way to get their oil from their rich strikes in northern Alaska to refineries.

Of the Alaska Pipeline, formed by the firms to build and operate the 800-mile pipeline, said construction would begin this spring, with completion expected in three years.

Evidence of oil cutbacks to U.S. military found

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Wednesday he had evidence that acting on Arab orders, some oil companies reduced supplies to the U.S. military during President Nixon's worldwide military alert during the Middle East War in October.

This alleged military oil cutback preceded the general Arab embargo of oil products for the United States, Jackson said.

Past Nixon aide predicts Watergate confession

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A former aide to President Nixon predicted Wednesday that convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard "Ted" Knooth will soon "spill his guts" in a confession that could lead to President Nixon's impeachment.

Edward I. Morgan, who resigned his Treasury Department post Friday voicing despair over Watergate, said the impeachment prediction in an interview with the Wall Street Journal.

Nixon may be forced to pay back taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said Wednesday that President Nixon almost certainly will be asked to pay back taxes because he was not entitled to the $576,000 deduction he claimed on the gift of his vice presidential papers.

Senate to hold hearings on Hughes's contributions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In its first party line vote, the Senate Watergate Committee decided Wednesday to hold two weeks of hearings on President Nixon's campaign contributions from billionaire Howard Hughes and Dairy Industry Cooperatives.

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Hillel students plan all-nighter over weekend

The first activity of the spring semester for the Hillel organization at UConn is an all-nighter to be held this Saturday, Jan. 26.

The all-nighter will begin with a Havdalah service, a brief candlelight service that concludes the Sabbath, and will also include an eating contest, bingo contest, relay race, dance contest, spontaneous social dramas, and singing.

A social action booth will be set-up with petitions and information concerning the treatment and release of Israeli prisoners of war in Syria and the plight of the Soviet Jews, according to Hillel spokesman Joan Weinstock.

The all-nighter begins at 7 p.m. and the cost is $2 which includes refreshments Saturday night and a bagel brunch Sunday morning.

Spartacist calls for oil companies' records

By TERRI MANGINI

Bob Simmons, member of the Boston Spartacist League, speaking at a forum conducted by the Spartacist League, called for complete disclosure of world oil companies records as a solution to the oil situation.

Simmons said the present strategy of the oil companies in the United States is to withhold oil to gain political ends. Simmons claimed reversal of federal environmental restrictions is one goal of the companies. Such a reversal would remove the prohibitions against strip mining, allowing the companies to make a gas from coal, he said.

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**THE ARTS**

**Policeman isn’t laughing**

The Laughing Policeman

By DAVE OGREN

Starring Walter Matthau

Produced and Directed by Stuart Rosenberg

Stuart Rosenberg returns to the American cinema after a four-year absence and, as he did in Cool Hand Luke, brings a slightly different approach to his subject. As in his 1967 masterpiece, he presents us with a raw environmental detail and the unique addition to the currently overloaded field of the violent law-and-order film.

The story deals with one detective’s personal obsession to avenge his partner’s death by solving one case, and to remove his own tarnished image by closing another which he believes linked. Jake Martin (Walter Matthau) finds his partner among eight victims of a mass murder on a bus in San Francisco’s Chinatown. All leads come up empty until he discovers that one of the other victims is the alibi for an acquired defendant on a murder charge he failed to make stick two years before. With new partner Leo Larsen (Bruce Dern), he follows his instincts which take him back on the track of the case he lost in solving the mass murder.

What Rosenberg brings to this film is an unusual realism which makes it one of the better in its ever-growing genre. The violence is certainly present in the film, but is seen through an objective eye, focusing on detail rather than on knotting our stomachs. More than anything else, it’s a rather inoffensive, detailed clinical examination and dissecting of the bus, and the autopsies in the hospital in an explicit but objective fashion.

When focusing on Jake, we see a sterile and uncommunicating family situation. But this is not the stereotyped middle-class American home gone cold by affluence, an unsupported, cliché-ridden picture. Rather, it is presented in direct correlation with Jake’s work, which dominates him that his family life and friendships are virtually destroyed.

As Rosenberg goes underground into San Francisco’s strata of the degenerate, as he obviously sees it (we know this through Matthau’s comments), the viewpoint no longer remains unbiased. He presents the pornography and homosexuality as diseased. I found the sequences of the later more disturbing than any of the film’s violence.

Detail also exists within the story itself, which is based on the Mystery Novel of the Year (Walter Matthau), Foxe which is hidden until the film’s unwinding of the case, its solution, is detailed, its portrayal authentic; but we also have a personal examination of a man with a monkey on his back. The problem eats at him from within. It is aggressive and exciting. Its pacing and tension of the film are heightened near the climax by the music of Charles Foxe which is hidden until the last twenty minutes. It is suspenseful and exciting. Its earlier absence perhaps demonstrated the unraveled threads of the investigation, as its insertion indicates movement towards resolution.

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Activities

Gay Alliance Meeting. 8 p.m. Thurs. Inner Circle Room. Free (initials). Open to all interested, Gay or Straight.

Gay Dance Fri., Jan. 25, 8 p.m. Inner College Theatre. All welcome. Will Tutorials, doors will run Weds. 1:30 p.m. thru Thurs. 3:30 p.m., Weds. 1:00 p.m. and Thurs. 1:30 p.m. Please note time changes. SU or Fine Arts.

Will Tutorial orientation meeting Jan. 24, room 142 Westwyk. For those interested. Call Tina 429-4116 or Maureen 429-4586.

Chief announcer for WHUS needed. One semester at station necessary. Arts 429-3173. Call Carol 429-3173 or Mary 429-4275 or Pat 423-4130 or Judy 429-6285.

Jack Mac Presents: A Weekendful of This Weekend (Jan. 25 & 26)

Black Experience 74 Night Club Dance  “Dynamic Dessinations” Friday 9-1 SUB 50c appearing with Pie Boogie Blues Booze

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The Foltotte Company Bookstore will be picketed Jan. 21-26. Asking students to sign petition. Contact Rick 499-8190 or Dave 419-1695 or just come.

Psychology Club: Introductory meeting, Tu., Jan. 31. 7 p.m. Everyone invited. In SU. New members invited. Contact Hoffman will talk on witchcraft.

Pick up Applications for the BOG in 314 Commons today.

Duplicate bribe sponsored by UConn Branch Club Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Commons 217.


Supreme Nurses: Mandatory meeting concerning uniforms Thurs., Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m. In SU. Guaranteed to be there!

The Board of Governors needs You.

Join the Board.

Daily Campus continues ride information service

Students leaving campus for the weekend may participate in the New Daily Campus ride information service by calling 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 expected return time. Space limitations make it impossible for us to accept requests from those seeking rides.

Ride information will change every Monday unless we are notified of specific unannounced arrangements made between passengers and drivers. Passengers should expect to share space and responsibility for arrangements made between passengers and drivers.

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The following budgets will be considered: Committee on Organizations $5,384, Metanola Committee $3,450, Committee on Service Organizations Finance $1,376, The Federation of Students and Service Organizations Finance Committee will meet tonight in Commons 315.

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Book Exchange Info We Have Books

Student's Union 103, 11-4 Daily 'til Friday Jan. 25

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Boogie Blues Booze

appearing with Pie Friday Jan. 25th Roomful of Blues appearing with Pie Sat. Jan. 26 Blake St. Gut Band
Slaughterhouse—Five
Sun. Jan. 27
7 + 9:30
VDM Admission $1.00
Sponsored by Good Year B

Van Camps
6/4oz
Grated Light Tuna 45¢

For Sale: Men's buckle ski boots size 14, asking 20, ask for Marcla at Night for Professional Service. Rates

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429-3447.
S.S. 233. For further Info, or
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Hey, all you sleepy heads! Please

Roommate wanted. Barbara Manor

Pet: Boarding: dogs and cats, professional grooming. Poodles and
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For Rent: Double room within
Kitchenthe, $120. 60-80. 429-6382.
Wanted: Room, attic, basement or

For Sale: Oin Mark II 1974 Shs.

Happy 20th birthday POOKEDO. Love Pookie.

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Budweiser on Tap
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Light & Dark

PIZZAS & GRINDERS

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Toomey lures ex-Husky Evans west

By ART HORWITZ
It wasN't long before Pat Sibilia begins to spend his free time in Irvine, Calif, after four tough years of college. For envy, some might take off to Europe, sur

Hawaii or work on Cape God until they decide what they really want out of life and how to go about getting it.

But Evans, some might not. He knows he wants and where the best place is to get it.

Evans is a sturdy 6-foot-3, 205-pounder who graduated from the University of California in January of 1973 after a star-studded career as a trackman, will go to the University of California at Irvine to work under the guidance of its track coach...His name is Bill Toomey. His specialty is Evans' decathlon.

If anyone in the world has the qualifications to instruct Evans in the finer points of the grueling event points made popular by the ancient Greeks, it's Toomey. Toomey, after a near-fatal sickness, worked and suffered for three years and ended up coping the 1968 decathlon in the Summer Olympic Games by a record-shattering score in the final event - the mile run.

Evans, who set a National Collegiate Athletic Association standard with 7,921 in last year's Penn Relays decathlon, also owns UConn records in the long jump and pole vault.

"I won a letter to Toomey," Evans said. "He called me right away and wanted me to run track. But I have a few things I have to take care of first."

"Southern California is a better place to train," said Bob Kennedy, Evans' track mentor and coach with Bill Kelleher at UConn. "On the West coast, they run 10-12 decathlon events a year, and the competition is better than in the East. He'll probably live together with a few other decathletes and share expenses.

"I'll have to look around for a teaching job when I get there," added Evans. "I'll be able to work out there on the evenings and weekends."

Evans, who won the 1972 NCAA title, won't be busting his butt for the fun of it. He has one ultimate - and achievable - goal. He wants to win the 1976 Olympic decathlon. In order to make the U.S. team, he'll have to be among the top three finishers in the qualifying, to be held in the summer of '76. He pulled a muscle and failed to make the team in 1972.

"I know about 90 per cent of what I'm going to learn," Evans said. "The big thing is to get yourself to do it."

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