Search group to continue work

by Deb Neyd

Board of Trustees Chairman Gordon Tasker encouraged the Presidential Search Advisory Committee in a prepared statement with that committee, to continue its present course of action in search for a successor to former University President Homer D. Babidge Jr.

The statement came after the disclosure that the trustees might use a consulting firm to aid in a selection process which began shortly after Babidge announced his retirement in October 1971.

According to Robert Lougee, dean of the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences and chairman of the search committee, Tasker "hasn't decided as yet" to hire the managerial firm.

Lougee said the Presidential Search Advisory Committee and Tasker wrote a statement concerning the managerial firm last night: "The Presidential Search Advisory Committee met Feb. 28, 1973. "(A discussion ensued on the action taken by the Board of Trustees on Feb. 21, at which the possible use of a consulting firm as an aid to the selection of the president was discussed."

"Gordon Tasker, chairman of the Board of Trustees clarified the relation of the consulting firm and the Presidential Search Advisory Committee. He indicated that, if engaged, a consulting firm would serve as an additional resource of the Presidential Search Advisory Committee and would assist the committee in its effort to identify candidates for the presidency."

"Speaking for the Board of Trustees, Tasker encouraged the Presidential Search Advisory Committee to pursue its present course of action to identify the appropriate candidate for the Board's consideration."

"The Presidential Search Advisory Committee which renewed regular meetings in January has developed a select list of nominations that are being researched at the present time. At the Board of Trustees meeting last week, Charles Stroh was appointed as an additional member to the Presidential Search Advisory Committee."}

Blue and White diner to close, ends tradition

by Jay Slevon

Come Friday, there will be only one restaurant remaining in the north campus area. Tom Nano's Blue and White Restaurant is closing after 22 years, apparently the victim of pressure from the university, although no one will say as much.

Last month, his landlord, UConn, inspected the restaurant. The Fire Marshal and Health inspector then stipulated that improvements must be made by Blue and White in order to obtain insurance for the entire North Eagleville Road building, presently shared with the Daily Campus.

The installation of improvements such as a sprinkler system, floors, and the replacement of grill equipment would require $8,000 to $10,000, Nano said.

According to Nano the "rundown" condition of his restaurant was due to the lack of "security" he's had in the last nine years because he couldn't obtain a lease.

When UConn bought the property, Nano said he thought they would be more "lenient" but instead, they gave him the "insecurity" of a month to month lease. This monthly leasing arrangement is the "usual procedure" for all university property, a UConn spokesman said.

Nano said he "can't spend that much money without security" and therefore "voluntarily" decided to "liquidate" the Blue and White.

"It was a "very simple 1...2...3..." and now all "I can do is look for another job," he said.

"I can't spend that much money on security," he added. "I abide by their wishes or I'm out; I can't fight city hall," he said.

During his 44 full semesters of service, Tom said he has fed the students, faculty, and townspeople enough food and done enough favors, for them to be part of "my life and for me to be part of theirs."

Throughout the course of its campus tenure, Blue & White "is basically the same today as it was 20 years ago," Nano said. "The replacement of light bulbs, the additions and changes of the jukebox that once featured the Mills Brothers, but now shows off Don McLean's American thumb."

Nano said he won't forget the support his patrons have given him for the "damn good service" he said he has given them.

U.S. adamant about POW list

PARIS (UPI) -- North Vietnam said Wednesday it would resume the release of American prisoners of war, but the United States said it would not participate in the International Conference on Vietnam until the Communists turn over the list of the next POWs to be freed.

A White House announcement was read by Robert J. McCloskey, spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the 15-party conference. It said North Vietnam's Foreign Minister Nguyen Duc Trinh assured Secretary of State William P. Rogers at a private meeting that all American prisoners would be released by the 60-day deadline set by the Paris peace agreement.

"With regard to the next phase, which under the protocols is due this week, Foreign Minister Trinh said the matter would be discussed at once with the Joint Military Commission in order to work out the detailed arrangements," White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler said. "We have every expectation that the agreement will be kept."

From 120 to 140 Americans had been expected to be released this week. A North Vietnamese colonel arrived in Saigon Wednesday from Hanoi, and was believed to have brought a new list. McCloskey cautioned that until definite word was given, the U.S. delegation would not participate in the conference here.

McCloskey was asked whether the crisis is nearing solution. "I would not go so far as to say that, no," McCloskey replied.

However, the South Vietnamese and Viet Cong said the conference would resume its schedule on Thursday, when the 12 foreign ministers and Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations will reconvene at 11 a.m.

There was no immediate word on how Communist complaints about treatment of their delegates to the Joint Military Commission had been resolved. It was not announced whether a solution has been found to Communist charges of violations of the Jan. 27 cease-fire by the United States and South Vietnam and Communist demands for increased security for Communist delegates to the joint Military Commission (JMC).

The security issue, the Communists indicated, was the most important.
Bayer break
To the Editor:
I am opposed to ConnPIRG institutionalizing itself at UConn. It is my opinion with a political issue on an apolitical level. It proposes to treat symptoms rather than the disease—like taking aspirin for a tooth-ache.

Consumer abuse is not accidental, it is deliberate. A move to shift the burden of an earning economy from the backs of the individual up to the politicians that literally "control" the state and the country to the backs of the helpless consumer is an easy task.

Many, not only of the problems, but also of the faces could readily be resolved if only its leadership actually exercised their charities, not merely by highly motivated literature but also by merely paying lip-service to the demand for a better and fairer system.

What kind of government is it who will go to any length to protect corporate profits, but is "helpless" to protect the consumer, on whom it depends for its very existence, and for the service thereof that it was created.

The government should be "forced" to elect such an agency as readily as it has SHOWN itself willing to finance large corporations out of bankruptcy. If it is already extremely negligent in assisting those on its welfare roles so they may be able to return to being productive members of society.

The government should either meet the problem of consumer abuse, or transfer their respective offices to those who can. The problems can readily be met if the government is motivated otherwise for reasons of either political or personal gain, as appears clearly indicated as present.

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Returning 555 Prisoners of War

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Just around the corner

Signs that spring is just around the corner becomes evermore present, as the days get longer and milder and seniors become more restless. But spring also brings the realization that we must face sober responsibility of the next 17 weeks. Spring break at the University of Connecticut becomes history. The deadline for dropping a course without penalty and for putting a course on pass-fail is March 23, from Friday. Finals begin April 30 and finish May 8. Commencement exercises for the class of 1973 Thursday, May 13. Thereafter, the academic year, 1972-73 completing our work in the few weeks after break.

Director: Richard M. Nixon, 1968

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Watergate files will open

WASHINGTON (UPI) - FBI director-designate L. Patrick Gray III, promising to open FBI director-designate L. Patrick Wednesday he would resign to the Senate, declared rejected assertions that his confirmation "we have done without my knowledge or consent" and added that the FBI investigated Segretti in relation to the Watergate bugging and not on his political activities.

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Nurse course involved with rehabilitation

Nurses interested in rehabilitation nursing procedures may enroll in a course which will be offered here this spring by the University of Connecticut.

"Rehabilitation Nursing Workshop" will focus on a variety of topics, including the philosophy and objectives of rehabilitation nursing, consumer protection and the emotional and physical impact of disability.

Classes will meet Wednesdays from 7:00 p.m., starting March 21, in the School of Nursing building, Room 105.

Mrs. Alice E. Verna, director of continuing education at the UConn School of Nursing, reports that the registration deadline for the non-credit workshop is early March. Class size will be limited.

Group for commuters to hear off-campus problems

by John Pallatto

The newly formed Commuters' Union met Wednesday to ratify a constitution for the group and discuss possible programs of the union.

According to Doug Elliger, temporary chairman of the Commuters' Union, "We wanted to write and ratify a constitution so the University will recognize us as an official student organization." He said the group hopes to receive some funding from the Student Senate to get operations underway.

Elliger said, "We wanted to get organized as quickly as possible so we can get support from whatever government is approved in the upcoming referendum. However, we plan to remain in existence regardless of what government is approved."

According to Ellis, the Commuters' Union set up a table in the Student Union Lounge and collected more than 200 signatures from commuters who wanted to support the group and to inform students of the formation of a Commuters' Union.

Lao gov't talks with Pathet Lao

VIENTHIANE, Laos (UPI) - Government and Communist Pathet Lao negotiators agreed Wednesday to hold the first formal meetings of the joint commission's political and military groups Friday to discuss policing of the cease-fire and formation of a coalition government, spokesmen said.

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Dear Dean by telephone and "I asked him if he had done this. He said "I did not. I did not even have the documents with me."

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Hitching poses problems

State hitchhiking law to be enforced

by Andy Goldfarb

If you're planning to hitchhike home for vacation bonus! It is the policy of the state police to "vigorously" enforce Connecticut's anti-hitchhiking law, violation of which requires arrest and a fine of five dollars, according to State Trooper John Wittenzellner.

Wittenzellner said the fate of the arrested hitchhiker is at the discretion of the arresting officer. He might take one of two courses of action.

The violator might be issued a summons at the scene of the infraction. This summons is considered a "violation Bureau" offense. A plea of guilt can be automatically filed, and the fine paid by mail. This spares the violator the inconvenience of a trip to court.

The violator might also be taken to the local state police headquarters, where he is issued a bond, ranging from $10 to $20. The arrest requires a court appearance afterward. If the violator does not appear in court, he forfeits the bond.

Wittenzellner also cautioned drivers who pick up or discharge hitchhikers on state highways.

According to Wittenzellner, they can also be arrested.

It is also illegal to hitchhike on Massachusetts state highways, according to that state's police. "This is especially enforced in the Massachusetts turnpike system," he said. "Hitchhikers are found anywhere on the Massachusetts Turnpike, they will be arrested, he said. It is also a violation to hitchhike on Rhode Island highways, according to a Rhode Island State Police officer. He said if he is notified and might decide to release the violator for the next time arrested. If he is arrested the judge might levy a fine which he will determine.

Weather Bureau refused funding by Student Senate

by Jim Baran

The Storrs-based Southern New England Weather Bureau was refused funding by the Student Senate last December and as a result has had to disband its operations on campus, according to a group spokesman.

The weather bureau, staffed by UConn students, needed a minimum budget of $800 per semester in order to continue operations. Their basic cost involved the operation of a Service A Teletype machine which a student picked up meteorological information from various weather stations and airports. The machine was also used for the Weather Bureau's classroom instruction, according to a group spokesman.

"During the summer (1972) the Central Treasury had authorized to have our teletype turned on in September. However, our budget had not yet been approved by the Senate. The teletype has been going all fall and we really hadn't had a budget," Daniels said.

Since the Central Treasury had okayed the operation of the teletype machine, they were faced with a dilemma, according to a group spokesman.

"If we had the budget, the Student Senate was going to refuse funding for equipment which we had not authorized funds for. We were in a no win situation. We spent a lot of time considering it," Daniels said.

The Southern New England Weather Bureau, which had served the Storrs area since 1965 as a public information service, supplying news on the weather to the UConn community via an "answer phone", where if you dialed 429-3301 a tape would play giving you a brief but up-to-date forecast of weather conditions for the area.

Announcement

Tickets are still available for a public conversation on student education at the Hartford Hilton tonight at 8 p.m. Guest speakers will include Homer Babbidge and U.S. Rep. Robert Steele.

Tickets are $5 each and will admit two. For further information call 334-3426 or 232-56 or go to room 328 in Hall Dorm.
"Walking Man" a sculpture by Ernest Trova is one of 90 modern artworks from the New York University Art Collection which will be shown at the University of Connecticut’s William Benton Museum of Art March 12 through April 15. The exhibit is the first of its kind for the Benton. The entire museum including the galleries will be devoted to the mounting of this extensive cross-section of the NYU's Collection.

The NYU Collection will loan the museum some 90 works. Artists range from Albert Gleizes to Kenneth Noland. Modern masters such as Ferdinand Leger, Joan Miro, Willem DeKooning and Arshile Gorky will also be included. Stephanie Terenzio, assistant director of the museum, and organizer of the exhibition called the Miro contribution "a nice work and not one of his larger oils."

Mrs. Terenzio selected 90 works from the NYU Collection which numbers almost 2,000. The basis for her selection she said was "My own personal aesthetic taste based on years of work with art and painting myself. My main concern was the quality of the works."

'50's and '60's

Asked what warranted the mounting of such an extensive cross-section of another university's collection, Mrs. Terenzio said, "It’s the first time we’ve been open to 20th century works. There are a lot of pretty good paintings from the 50’s and 60’s in the collection."

The exhibition will focus on the New York School painters including Hans Hofmann, Helen Frankenthaler and Conrad Marca-Relli, as well as DeKooning and Gorky.

Speaking of the New York School in the exhibition’s handbook Mrs. Terenzio writes, "It would be of value to have a late Gorky painting to hang next to his early work exemplifying not only the artist’s stylistic evolution but the transitional position which Gorky represents between European influences and "The New York School."

The museum has also organized a March 11 panel discussion on "The University Museum and Its Responsibility."

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by Dave Solomon

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