

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1974

5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS

Provost tenders resignation

By MARK FRANKLIN

Provost Edward V. Gant announced Friday he is stepping down from the position he has held for nine years to return to full-time teaching.

Gant said he informed the Board of Trustees at their Jan. 11 meeting that he wants to end his duties as provost some time in the 1974-75 academic year.

He said the board accepted his decision "by consensus" and neither he nor they put a binding date on the resignation to give the board time to choose a successor.

The announcement was delayed until Friday partly because the administration wanted to wait until the position of vice president for financial affairs had been filled.

This position was filled Jan. 17 when Richard J. DeHaan, dean of

Gant's resigning causes comment from community

By KAYTE STEINERT

Edward V. Gant, outgoing provost of the University of Connecticut, was described as "one of the great stalwart figures in the whole history of the University," by Homer D. Babbidge, former president of UConn and candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Gant served as provost under Babbidge until Babbidge left seven years later.

Associate Provost William C. Orr said Gant had a "steadying influence" on the University during the entire period of his connection with UConn beginning in the early 1940's.

Orr said it "was a great pleasure to have been so closely associated with Gant, a man who has served the University as well as anyone possibly could."

"The Senate will miss the provost as its presiding officer," said Fred Cazal, chairman of the Executive Committee of the University Senate and acting head of the history department. Cazal also said the Senate and whole University community held Gant in "high regard."

Philip Lieberman, professor of linguistics and acting head of the linguistics department, said, "My wife Marcia is suing Mr. Gant and is thus unable to comment, but we broke open a bottle of champagne when we heard the news. In my opinion, the University of Connecticut will be a far, far better place now that Mr. Gant will no longer be in a position of power."

Continued on page 5

administration at Queens College, accepted UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson's offer of the job.

Gant said he had told Ferguson of his plans before Ferguson became UConn president last fall. Gant's plans called for him to serve for a shorter term than he actually did, he said.

His plans to return to teaching were delayed by campus disruption in the late 1960's and by the resignation of former UConn President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. in 1972.

Now that Ferguson has been installed as president and a new vice president for academic affairs chosen, Gant said he felt "the times are right" for his departure as provost.

Commenting on Gant's plans to return to his teaching career, Ferguson said he deeply regretted the provost's decision.

"The provost has been an invaluable resource for me during the first six months of my administration. The entire University community and the state beyond owe him a major debt of gratitude for his distinguished and selfless service to the institution over a most critical period of its development," Ferguson said.

It was after former President Babbidge's departure in July of 1972 that Gant served the longer (14 months) of his two tours as acting president. Back in 1969 he spelled President Babbidge for several months while the latter was on leave from the University.



Outgoing Provost Edward V. Gant is seen in the President's Office in Gulley Hall during his tenure as Acting President in the 1972-73 year. (Photo by Noel Voroba)

In recent years Mr. Gant has taught a class in civil engineering in line with his hopes of one day returning to his first love.

During his lengthy tenure at the State University, Mr. Gant has held every academic rank but instructor and served at various times as assistant and acting dean of engineering.

Appointed provost nine years ago this week on Jan. 22, 1965, he served during

the two previous years on the UConn Committee on University Planning.

He also has been a long-term member of the University Senate, over which he has presided regularly as provost and acting president.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. Gant did his undergraduate work at Vanderbilt University and received his master's degree from California Institute of Technology.

Employment memo submitted

By PAT MANDELL

Suggestions on the goals to relieve UConn's deficits in hiring qualified women and minorities are to be submitted to Bert Wilson, UConn Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) officer for possible revision of the plan before it is submitted to HEW.

The statistical portion of the University's Affirmative Action Plan was released Thursday for review before it is submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) March 1.

The statistics aim to bring UConn into conformity with the national percentage of qualified persons in each classification.

The statistics include breakdown of employment status for women and blacks by college, department, and non-teaching professional divisions.

For women, the largest deficits occur in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, where the Storrs departments

would have to hire 20 women to reflect the available national pool. However, in Arts and Sciences at the branches, there is a surplus of 22 women.

The University also has a deficit of 41 women among its total professorial ranks, excluding traditionally women's fields, and Speech, which HEW classifies under Dramatic Arts.

Including traditionally women's fields, there is a surplus of 22 women among the professorial ranks. The majority of departments with deficits in female faculty members are lacking one to two women.

The largest deficits of female faculty members exist in the departments of English, Romance and Classical Languages, and Psychology, where an average of six women each is needed to bring the departments up to the level of qualified women available nationally.

Data on blacks are fragmentary, but indicate that less than one per cent of

the country's doctorates went to blacks in 1972.

According to the statistics, UConn has deficits in physical sciences and mathematics, but also has surpluses in other faculties.

The memorandum points out that full counting the women faculty members in some departments at the branches would relieve the Storrs department of any further responsibility for hiring additional women, but recommends that this result not be allowed to satisfy the requirements for affirmative action.

The memorandum projects no detailed goals or timetables for members of other minority groups, and also contains no data on available Puerto Rican doctorates.

Wilson recommended that deans and department heads construct timetables to cover the next six academic years, to be subject to annual review.

UConn enrollment holding steady

By DEBORAH EISENBERG

Although a decline in enrollments has begun to force many American colleges and universities to dismiss large numbers of faculty members, University Director of Admissions John W. Vlandis said Sunday that UConn has not been affected by this trend cited in today's edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The enrollment at UConn is "tending to hold steady," Vlandis said. He also said that even though present figures indicate a decline in UConn's student enrollment over previous years, the drop is caused by a decrease in out-of-state applicants due to rising admission costs,

the in-state enrollment has remained steady, he said.

The Chronicle higher education's weekly newspaper, says declining enrollments and tighter budgets on many campuses have led to a trend of mass faculty dismissals for economic reasons. So far, the layoffs of tenured and non-tenured faculty appear to be concentrated in the Midwest, according to the *Chronicle*. The *Chronicle* reports the situation could spread as budgets become tighter.

The number of complaints from dismissed faculty members received by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has increased to more than 1,100 during each of the last

two years. This year the complaints are running slightly ahead of that pace, according to the *Chronicle*.

David RePass, associate professor of political science and chairman of the UConn chapter of AAUP, said UConn is not plagued by the economic problems that have hurt other institutions. RePass said UConn boasts "more applicants for the freshman class than any other public institution in the country. There is no need to cutback on the number of faculty members in this University."

Those institutions which appear to be suffering the greatest enrollment losses are the state universities and colleges, especially the former teachers' colleges

that expanded during the enrollment boom of the 1960's, the *Chronicle* said.

Last May the University of Wisconsin sent layoff notices to 88 tenured faculty members on nine of its campuses, all of them formerly part of the Wisconsin State University system. An even larger number of non-tenured faculty members did not have their appointments renewed, the *Chronicle* said.

Earlier this month, Southern Illinois University found it necessary to dismiss 104 faculty and staff members, 28 of them with tenure. Southern Illinois had suffered a 20-per cent enrollment decline in the last two years and had its basic budget cut by the state board of higher education.

OPINION

Back to the ranks

For almost five years, Provost Edward V. Gant has wanted to go back to full-time teaching. He has remained, instead, as the University's second-ranking officer through the height of student dissent on campus, the resignation of one president, the installation of another president, and as a result, served a year as acting president. Now Mr. Gant has decided "the time is right" to leave Gulley Hall.

This is Mr. Gant's 32nd year at UConn, and he is rightly proud of his accomplishments here. He has served the University and its

students in almost every capacity possible. He came here as an assistant professor and rose through the ranks to become a full professor, then an acting department head and an acting dean, for a time of the School of Engineering.

He has been a member of the University Senate for more than 25 years, serving as a committee chairman and finally as senate chairman during most of his nine years as provost.

As former President Homer D. Babbidge's right-hand man, Mr. Gant must share the credit for the University's greatest growth in academic status in its history.

Yet Mr. Gant's years as provost were not without controversy. By 1967, the Vietnam

war became the concern of many in the community. As time went on, "emotion was substituted for reason," as Mr. Gant has recently said, and student disruptions took place. At one point, violence broke out on campus and he helped make the decision to send for the state police. Debate as to whether it was the right decision still continues.

More recently, Mr. Gant has had to confront demands made for equal employment opportunities for women and minorities. As acting president, he was not as decisive on this issue as a president could have been in the same position.

Mr. Gant's career here has had a great impact on the University. He will soon return to his first love, teaching. But whether he is in Gulley Hall or a classroom, Mr. Gant will always be contributing to the betterment of this institution and higher education.

LETTERS

A rational alternative

To the Editor:

We have written the following letter to Professors Ginsburg and Laughlin of the biobehavioral sciences department:

Dear Sirs:

The Executive Committee of the Faculty for Rational Alternatives has learned that a political group, the Students for a Democratic Society, has challenged you to answer charges in a public forum relating to your scholarly activities.

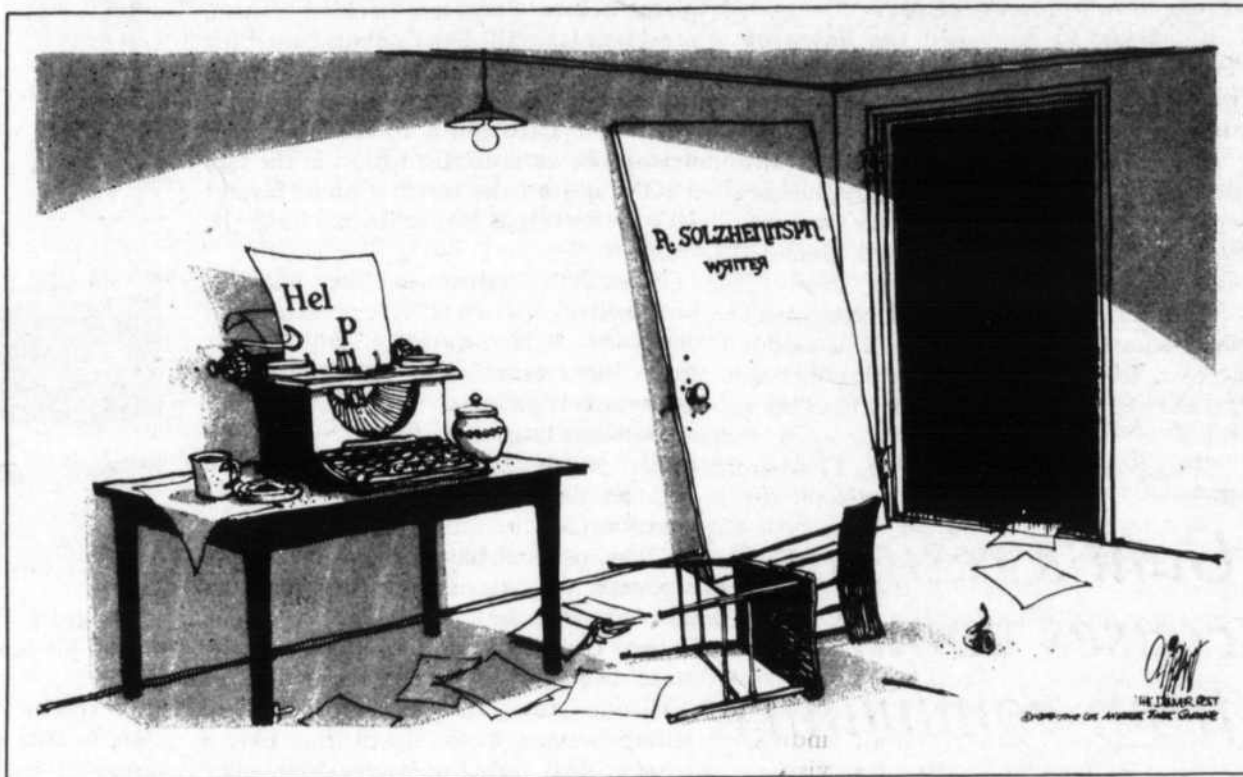
Past experience on this campus and elsewhere has demonstrated that rational discussion and debate is not possible with a group whose allegations are based on unfounded assumptions. Groups on this campus already have engaged in a campaign of villification, harassment, defamation, and distortion of your views.

We believe, therefore, that this latest political gesture, a challenge to "debate," is really an invitation for you to submit yourselves to further harrangues, embarrassment, and humiliation by organized claque devoted to neither discovery of truth nor genuine freedom of discussion

and intent only on imposing their narrow views on all other members of the community.

We therefore encourage you not to advance the political aspirations of such groups by acknowledging their unfounded charges nor acquiescing to their demand to debate. If they earnestly press you for further amplification of your views, please refer them to pertinent passages in your many scholarly publications instead.

For the Executive Committee of FRA
Fred Kort, Political Science
and 12 faculty members of 10
academic departments.



Mass transit 'fine for others'

By STEPHEN ZWERLING

The growth of large metropolitan areas and our reliance on the private automobile have combined to produce what has been called a transportation "problem": congestion and immobility due to inadequate facilities for the movement of people.

Largely as a result of the very discouraging performance of the public transit industry since World War II, the federal and many state governments have shown an increasing interest in funding major transportation programs.

The recent emergence of a possible energy "crisis" promises to make surface mass transportation an important issue of public policy for at least the remainder of this decade.

More than two dozen major metropolitan areas throughout the nation, including Hartford, have seriously considered alternative responses to the twin problems of increasing congestion and decreasing mobility. Gasoline shortages can only mean that these issues will become more salient in the public eye.

The operating assumption seems to be that America needs more public transportation; if only we had more and/or better facilities, we would not have a transportation problem. Perhaps this is true, but I am not convinced that we understand the nature of "the problem." Until we do, our responses are likely to be both ineffective and inefficient.

For example, it is not obvious to me that there is a transportation problem. While no one would dispute the fact that there is increasing congestion in metropolitan areas, it does not follow that there is, by definition, a problem.

After all, it would appear that a substantial number of people prefer to work in urban centers and to live in suburban communities; if so, and if they are willing to tolerate less than ideal commuting conditions, congestion cannot really be considered problematic.

To the contrary, it would have to be understood as an acceptable tradeoff. When it ceases to be acceptable, a number of things could happen:

people can change jobs, or residences; businesses can relocate; or enough "noise" will be generated to improve personal mobility. The point, and it is not merely academic, is how we define what is/is not a problem.

My feeling is that we have yet to demonstrate the existence of a transportation problem.

But let us assume that we do have a transportation problem. What ought to be done about it? A popular assumption is that the existing mass transportation systems have "failed." To be sure, metropolitan transit agencies have experienced many difficulties, and a good argument could be advanced in this regard.

Declining ridership often results in fare increases and/or service cut-backs, which lead to further declines in patronage, and so forth...a vicious circle. Yet despite the fact that privately owned and operated facilities have been replaced by publicly owned and operated transit systems, the results have not changed significantly.

Those who argue in favor of a more and better public transit may be making an unwarranted

assumption.

Can any package of positive inducements be arranged that will be sufficient to lure people out of their private automobiles and onto public transit? I submit that this is an open question and deserves more serious analysis than it has so far received.

It may well be that few people really want public transit or that, if provided, they will use it. Indeed, public transit, though generally regarded as a good thing (if not too costly), is always for someone else.

It is not unusual for transportation systems to be planned for the benefit of those who have other alternatives available (automobiles). Moreover, it has been argued, both theoretically and empirically, that more and better transportation facilities actually encourage greater use of the automobile. The result is that those with limited options (young, old, sick, and poor) end up with less than they had before.

It seems to me that simply increasing the quantity and/or quality of public transit is insufficient. That is, unless we are willing to entertain the idea of negative inducements for using the private automobile, positive incentives for using public transportation will probably be ineffective.

The likelihood of this happening is not promising. However fashionable it may be to criticize the role of the private automobile in contemporary America, the fact remains that action against automobiles is politically risky. And most of us, especially politicians, prefer not to take risks.

Mr. Zwerling, assistant professor of political science at the University, has done extensive studies on mass transportation.

Don't smoke

To the Editor:

During my two years of classes here at UConn I have lived in a continuous fog and it has not been due to the weather. Sitting calmly in class, I soon hear the sound of matches being lit and I find myself engulfed by smoke.

On almost every blackboard in the University there are two signs which state simply "No Smoking," this is in accordance with the State of Connecticut Fire Safety Code. According to Section 29-41-17.10:

- Smoking in places of assembly may be regulated by the State Fire Marshall.

- In rooms or areas where smoking is prohibited, plainly visible "No Smoking" signs shall be posted.

- No person shall smoke in prohibited areas which are so posted.

It is unfeasible for our fire department, with their limited manpower, to check every classroom every period of the day. The responsibility of enforcement lies in the hands of the individual instructors.

Some teachers smoke themselves, some are unaware of the problem and some are probably afraid of the reaction of the smoking students. To the latter I can only say the majority of the students do not smoke in class and would appreciate the banning of this intrusion on their rights.

James J. Murphy
Ellsworth Hall

Connecticut Daily Campus

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11 VD cases reported at University infirmary

By LYNN BECKWITH

At a time when public health officials report that venereal diseases (VD) have reached epidemic proportions nationwide, the University of Connecticut Infirmary has reported only 11 cases since the beginning of October, according to Constance Lee, assistant infirmary director.

"I just don't think that students here are that promiscuous. They are mainly involved in one to one relationships," Lee said.

Lee said, "They just aren't having sex with that many people, and when they suspect they have VD they are intelligent enough to get themselves taken care of," she said.

VD is treated by the UConn infirmary staff as routinely as any other disease, she said. Laboratory test results become part of a student's personal health record unless the student has strong objections, according to Lee. She said the record is held strictly confidential between student and doctor, unless the student himself releases the record in writing.

Students learn from computers at a distance

"Teaching" computers up to nearly 1,000 miles away are helping educate medical and dental students at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

Students can now go to a computer "terminal" and, by dialing an ordinary telephone resting in a special device, directly link the terminal to any of three large central computers in Chicago, Columbus, Ohio, or Boston.

They can also hook their terminal into the Health Center's own new, large central computer.

In all cases, the purpose is for students to receive "computer assisted instruction." These programs can be used for individual instruction, student evaluation, remedial suggestions, and acceleration of the student's progress.

Often the computer programs can be used to provide training in dealing with patients where real cases occur infrequently.

VD culture smears are also taken as part of gynecological examinations at the infirmary's Women's Clinic, but of the more than 2,000 women examined only three cases of VD have been discovered this year.

Infected individuals are asked for the names of those with whom they have had sexual contacts. The infirmary then will treat any person who may have contracted the disease even if he is not a student, Lee said.

Students still hesitant about using the University health service can now seek free and confidential treatment at Windham Community Memorial Hospital's VD clinic, opened early last November, according to Joseph Barry, clinic administrator.

The clinic is conducted from 6 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday evening in a small white house adjacent to the hospital on Mansfield Road in Willimantic, he said.

Staffed by three physicians and one registered nurse, the state and federally funded clinic is open to anybody, regardless of age or place of residence, Barry said.

Since November, 35 persons have been treated by the Windham Hospital Clinic; 14 women and 21 men. Besides college-aged people from UConn and Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic, individuals younger than 17 have visited the clinic. According to Barry, college students are easier than high school students to treat since they are more educated and less embarrassed about venereal disease.

Treatment records are essentially limited to a patient's name and mailing address since follow-up visits may be necessary and infected individual's sexual contacts are approached.

Today's weather

Today's forecast calls for increasing cloudiness with temperatures in the mid-upper 40's. Winds will be from the south at 10-15 miles per hour and there will be a 20 per cent chance of rain.

Tonight calls for cloudy skies with rain likely. High temperatures will be near 40 degrees. There will be a 60 per cent probability of rain. Winds will continue from the south but will increase to 10-20 mph.

Metanoia events announced

By DIANE BARON

Speeches by U.S. Sen Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, American Broadcasting Company Washington correspondent David Schumacher, and former Socialist Worker vice presidential candidate Andrew Pulley at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium will highlight Metanoia day activities on "The Constitutional crisis and the Presidency." Other activities will include two panel discussions on the Watergate issue and 12 seminars to be held by professors in dormitory lounges.

A panel on the Sociology of Watergate and Related Issues will be held at 10 a.m. in the

Student Union Ballroom on "Political Analysis, The Separation of Powers." Speakers will include Kent Newmeyer, professor of history; Milton Stern, professor of Politics; Harold Abramson, Shippee Lounge at 10 a.m. by associate professor of sociology; Wayne Shannon, associate professor of political science.

At French A. at 11 a.m., William Hoglund, professor of history, will give "An Historical Overview of Attacks on the President's Power in the Twentieth Century." "The Politics of Presentation of Issues" is the topic for Jack Lamb, associate professor of speech, and Tom Weinland, associate professor of secondary education, in Sprague Hall at 11 a.m. Everett Ladd, professor of political science and director of the social science data center, will speak at 11 a.m. in Hartford Hall on a topic to be announced.

At 1 p.m. in Hale Lounge, "Public Reaction to Impeachment" will be discussed by Bruce Hood, professor of education, and Patricia Snyder, assistant professor of foundations and curriculum.

McMahon Hall will house Alan Ward, associate professor of history at 1 p.m., who will discuss "Roman and American Republics in the Time of Constitutional Crisis."

At 2 p.m. in Shippee Lounge, Edwin Tucker, professor of business law, will discuss "Executive Privilege." Robert Asher, assistant professor of history, will speak on "Administrative Submission of the Law: The Government Bureaucracy Under Nixon" at Merritt A at 2 p.m. "Crisis in the American System" will be dealt with at Towers Union at 2 p.m. by John Plank, professor of political science.

Builders issued permit for shopping center here

By DON MOSLEY

The town of Mansfield issued a building permit last Monday to the Charles Schnier Development Co. for the construction of a 195,000 square foot shopping mall on 25 acres of land bordering Route 195 in Mansfield.

Preparation of the building site began early this week according to Richard Bronson a spokesman for the Schnier Co. Bronson said the mall should be completed by October.

Caldor, Sage-Allen, and A&P have leased for large amounts of floor space in the new mall, Bronson said.

Mansfield Building Official Harold Wiegold said that final

plans for the mall have been approved but modifications may be made as the shopping complex is built.

The building site is located south of UConn on Rt 195 across from Contantville Road.

Wiegold said that the large stores in the complex hope to be in operation by Christmas.

Between 25 and 30 smaller shops will also be included in the mall Bronson said. The total expected cost of the construction was not available.

The Schnier Co. purchased the land for \$625,860 according to the Mansfield town clerk's records. The building site is zoned for commercial so a public hearing was not held.

CCC

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(Prize to be announced)

Please leave all themes at the S. U. control desk or send to CCC theme, Box U-8, Student Union, Storrs, CT DEADLINE: Wed., Feb. 6



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WORLD NEWS

Tests show marijuana use weakens white blood cells

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Columbia University research group Friday revealed findings it said represent "the first direct evidence of cellular damage" in man from habitual smoking of marijuana.

The study, carried out by the College of Physicians and Surgeons, stressed the role played by marijuana in apparently weakening the role of certain white blood cells in fighting viruses. It also dealt with the possible genetic effects of the extended use of "pot."

Gabriel Nahas, who headed the four-member research team, said that "for a long time educators and legislators have wanted hard facts about biological damage from long-term use of this drug. Now we are in a position to start supplying them with such facts."

The report called for a "thorough reappraisal" of the findings of the National Commission of Marijuana, which

has recommended the decriminalization for the use of marijuana and related drugs.

"The medical profession should not accept those recommendations of the commission which might lead to marijuana legalization without further analysis of all the facts," Nahas said.

In tests with control groups, Nahas' team said the white cells' ability to divide - to reproduce - was 40 per cent less in regular marijuana smokers than in nonsmokers.

Nahas said it was not specifically known what inhibited the cell division but suggested that it may involve "the tendency of tetrahydrocannabinol (the active ingredient in marijuana) to inhibit reproduction of the chemical DNA, which stimulates cell division in the body."

Team member Akira Morishima noted that this phenomenon combined with chromosome breakage may lead to "increased attrition of white blood cells and consequently to weakened resistance to invading organisms."

Nahas' group, which included Nicole Suci-Foca and Jean Pierre Armand, also observed that marijuana products "accumulate in the germ cells of the testes and ovaries. It is therefore most urgent to find out to what extent longterm marijuana use will impair the genetic equilibrium...and adversely affect the offspring of marijuana user."

In brief Energy chief may also hold treasury post

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal energy chief William E. Simon may be appointed to replace treasury secretary George P. Shultz, who is expected to resign next spring, administration sources said Sunday.

The sources said President Nixon has considered allowing Simon to hold both posts because the energy chief feels it would "only confuse the nation if it is given a new energy czar just as the Federal Energy Office (FEO) is getting off the ground."

Saxbe suspected deliberate tape erasures

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Attorney General William B. Saxbe said Sunday he always suspected that someone had tinkered with the White House Watergate tape that contains an 18-1/2 minute blank. But he added he was convinced President Nixon did not do it.

Krogh convinced of Nixon's innocence

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former White House aide Egil "Bud" Krogh said Sunday that John W. Dean III told him last March 20 that President Nixon "just doesn't know what's been going on" in the Watergate scandal.

Fighting erupts in Golan Heights

DAMASCUS (UPI) - The Syrian-Israeli cease-fire lines in the Golan Heights erupted Sunday in fierce fighting involving artillery, tanks and rockets, a military spokesman said.

At least 40 Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded and three Israeli tanks and 11 artillery batteries destroyed.

Legal notice

The deadline for Federation of Students and Service Organization (FSSO) petitions has been extended until Feb. 1. All petitions should be turned into the Activities office, S.U. 212 no later than 4 p.m. Feb. 1.

There will be a meeting of the FSSO Central Committee at 7 p.m. tonight in S.U. 207. Among the items to be discussed are:

Budget for Office of the Chairperson	\$2,400.00
Budget for Committee on Organizations	\$2,958.80
A self-analysis of the Central Committee	



Dynamic Dessitations of Springfield, Mass. performed for a night club dance Friday night in the Student Union ballroom sponsored by Black Experience '74. Shown left to right are William "Tiger" Clark, flugelhorn; Joe Salins, drums; Tony Glass, alto sax; Frank Goodwin, trumpet; and Jeff Smith, bass guitar. (Photo by Wesley Thouin)

UConn historian delivers lecture on Civil War

A University of Connecticut historian will deliver the Haynes Lectures at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 22.

Richard O. Curry, history professor here, will be returning to his alma mater to deliver a lecture titled "Stanley Elkins and His Critics." Curry said Elkins authored a controversial book on slavery.

He also will address a colloquium for faculty and students on "New Viewpoints on the Civil War and the Reconstruction Era."

Curry received bachelor's and master's degrees from Marshall and recalled that he was present as a graduate student at the first of the Haynes Lectures in the mid-1950's.

Juniors & Seniors

APO

COLLEGE RING SALE

S.U. Tues. 10 - 4

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During his term as provost, Edward V. Gant often dealt with protestors. Here, while serving as acting president, Gant meets with peaceful demonstrators in the

Gulley Hall board room who protested the slaying of two black students at Southern University in Louisiana by sheriff's deputies in the fall of 1972.

Provost's service to UConn varied

By BOB VACON

In yet another occupational transition in his 32-year career at the University of Connecticut, Provost Edward V. Gant is resigning his position to resume teaching.

Gant, appointed provost in 1965, has steadily and progressively improved his administrative rank since coming to UConn as an assistant professor of civil engineering in 1942.

In slightly over three decades of service to UConn, Gant has been acting head of the civil engineering department, acting dean of the School of Engineering, and, as part of his duties as provost, Acting President of the University during the search for a successor to Homer D. Babbidge Jr.

Gant became Acting President in June 1972, after Babbidge left to become Master of Timothy Dwight College at Yale University, and was to remain at the helm until Glenn W. Ferguson assumed the presidency more than a year later.

During Gant's term as acting president, the current fight for feminist and minority rights was brought to the forefront of the University's attention.

In early February 1973, Gant met with opposition from feminists because of his designation of himself as Equal Employment Opportunity Officer (EEO). Fifty-one members of the Women's Council objected to Gant's designation on the grounds there may have been a conflict of interest between his roles as acting president, provost, dean of continuing education, and EEO officer. Claire Berg, assistant professor of biology, called Gant's situation without precedent in the United States.

Later in the same month, about 20 demonstrators occupied Gulley Hall for eight hours, leaving only under threat of a mass arrest. Upon leaving, the feminists unanimously agreed that, "Gant's response represents a failure to take their demands seriously."

The demonstrators were

protesting the denial of tenure of a feminist activist, Marcia Lieberman, an assistant professor of English, and voiced demands for a University-funded, community controlled, free day-care center, equal athletic facilities and other programs for women.

Gant, who is six feet and four inches tall and 55 years old, is, in the words of David Ivry, counselor to the provost, "To some people, a little bit formidable." With his size, and his commanding voice, "He can intimidate." But Ivry added, "He has a prodigious memory and knows the University better than anyone else."

In an interview with the *Daily Campus* while he served as acting

president, Gant said, "Provosts are sort of dull people for the press. They work in strange and mysterious ways. Presidents are more lively. Here you see a combination of the two."

Since he became provost in 1965, one of the most dramatic events at UConn was the student unrest that was so prevalent throughout the nation, and which did not leave UConn unscathed. Gant was in the thick of administrative action and reaction during the student demonstrations over job recruiting and interviews by the Dow and Olin-Mathieson chemical companies.

"Most people weren't prepared to deal with the events of the late 1960's," he said

Saturday afternoon. "Something happened. Emotion began to substitute for reason," he said.

When student demonstrations over Olin-Mathieson job interviews conducted on campus erupted into violence, and threatened to break entirely out of control, UConn officials called in the state police. "I think we did it just right," Gant said, referring to the action taken by the administration. "When an evaluation said we should do it, we did it."

Gant was UConn's second provost, replacing Albert E. Waugh, who retired in 1965 after 15 years as provost.

During Gant's tenure as provost, he was instrumental in making many of the decisions

that contributed to the growth of the University, both quantitatively and qualitatively.

Ground was broken for the \$1.1 million School of Social Work in West Hartford, and a \$1.8 million Life Sciences addition. Progress also was marked in physical plant expansion, including the beginning of the Health Center, and completion of the Hilltop dormitories.

In a symbolic but accurate representation of the University's growth, the library acquired its millionth volume in the 1970-71 school year. Gant, as the second-in-command during this period of growth and progress, figured prominently in many of these changes.

Gant reflects on years as provost

By ALAN K. REISNER and MARK FRANKLIN

Provost Edward V. Gant said his return to full-time teaching, which will take place during the next academic year, was a move he has had in mind since he was first appointed provost in 1965.

He said he had previously planned to resign, but was prevented from doing so because of the campus disruptions in the late 1960's and by the resignation of former UConn President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. in 1972. He said he has chosen now to step down because "the times are right."

Gant said, UConn is now "tranquil compared to the University for a number of years."

Gant said he had told UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson last summer that he was planning to resign as provost.

Gant said he is resigning only to return to full-time teaching of civil engineering. He denied he would accept an administrative position at some other college or university, although he said he had received "many inquiries this semester" from institutions searching for administrators.

Gant declined to name any of the offers.

Gant said he could not judge what might be the most important decision he has had to make as provost. He said the importance of some decisions might not emerge for many years. He cited establishment of the Institute of Materials Science as a decision he was proud to have been instrumental in.

He also admitted he had made mistakes during his tenure although he declined to be specific. He said, "We try not to make those mistakes that can't be rectified."

During his tenure, Gant often had to deal with protestors, usually orderly and peaceful but sometimes violent over both national and university policies.

Gant said the feminist protests and demonstrations resulting from alleged lack of concern by the administration were too recent to be judged. He said the events were "too recent to comment on while I'm in office."

The demonstrations of the late 1960's were disruptive in the conduct of UConn business, Gant said. Dealing with them

was "not proper business here," he said.

The national wave of disorder started on the West Coast in 1963 with such events as the free speech movement at Berkeley in 1963. With the escalation of the Vietnam war, "things began to heat up," Gant said.

The first UConn Vietnam protest occurred in the spring of 1965 with a peaceful all-night series of lectures in the Student Union Ballroom.

The first disorders occurred in the fall of 1967 with placement interview disruptions and peaked in the 1968-69 academic year and again in May 1970 following the American invasion of Cambodia.

The wave of demonstrations and disorder declined, according to Gant, when the war de-escalated and "a lot of people were tired."

The crisis of internal disorder was followed by a crisis of financial austerity in about 1970 which Gant said was caused by "economic conditions and general disaffection with higher education."

Gant said the austerity was not necessarily tied to the

election of Gov. Meskill in 1970.

Gant said, "I think the Governor and the legislature look with favor on the needs of the University of Connecticut." Gant added, "My interest is the University of Connecticut and I want the Governor to be friendly to the University of Connecticut."

Reactions vary to resignation

Continued from page 1

Associate Dean of Student Affairs John J. Manning said Gant had maintained a "high level of good service all the way through his association with UConn."

Manning said "everybody in town would agree" to the enormous service Gant had done for the University as acting president in the interim of Babbidge's resignation and Glenn Ferguson's appointment.

Bart Russell, chairman of the Federation of Student Services and Organizations (FSSO), said Gant "had an air about him which I disliked" and found the provost "totally unproductive" in his dealings with him.

THE ARTS

Saxist's jazz has pizazz

By LARRY BOWMAN
Cannonball Adderley and Friends (Capitol, SVBB-11233). Cannonball Adderley and Eight Giants (Milestone, 47001).

Cannonball Adderley has been one of the most prominent and popular alto saxophonists in

America for the past two decades. He has played with most of the major jazz figures of the post-war era and his own quintets of the early and middle 1960's represent some of the finest small combo jazz work ever done. He has been widely

recorded; this work ranges from some of the finest jazz session work of the age, to bossa nova with Sergio Mendes and his own renditions of *Fiddler on the Roof*. Needless to say, his output is not all of equal importance.

The two albums under review here are both decent introductions to Adderley's melodic and lyrical style of alto playing. Both albums, it's nice to say, are double record sets which are being offered at somewhat reduced "two-fer" rates.

The Milestone set is narrower than the Capitol set in its overall presentation of Adderley. The Milestone set is a reissue of his first two albums on Riverside entitled, *Portraits of Cannonball* and *Things Are Getting Better*. These albums were both made in the late 1950's and each features Adderley in a swinging small-group combo. Sides one and two find Adderley joined by Blue Mitchell on trumpet, Bill Evans on piano, Sam Jones on bass, and Philly Joe Jones on drums. Sides three and four are just as strong: Milt Jackson on vibes, Wynton Kelly on piano, Percy Heath on bass, and Art Blakey on drums. The influence of Miles Davis is all around on these sides since Adderley and nearly all his sidemen were in and out of the Davis groups during the late 1950's.

About half the cuts are Cannonball's own compositions which give him an opportunity to stretch out some (especially "Straight Life" and "Sounds for Sid"). The sidemen are flawless; and on the whole this album is a good introduction to the period and to the kind of music that comes to fruition later in the two finest albums Adderley was

ever involved in, his own *Them Dirty Blues* on Riverside and *Kind of Blues* with Miles Davis on Columbia.

The Capitol set has a wider range and features Adderley in not only a small combo setting, but also in groups with vocalists. There is also a wider variety of musical styles here since the 18 cuts on this album are pulled in from no less than 10 of his previously released albums.

One can only mention the highlights (and there are occasional lowlights as well). "Dan Dere" - the Bobby Timmons tune and one of the strongest cuts from *Them Dirty Blues* is here. Three cuts feature Cannonball with Sergio Mendes doing bossa nova, not his strongest work in my opinion. Yusuf Lateef and Charles Lloyd - two flutists who have intermittently worked with Cannonball - each are represented; Lateef's work on Adderley's own tune "Primitivo" is especially lovely. Finally I would briefly mention that Nancy Wilson, Eddie Vinson, and Lou Rawls all do vocals, and Wes Montgomery, a much missed guitarist, is heard on "Never Will I Marry," and "An Privave."

The Cannonball, despite his name, is always easy to listen to. Both of these albums are good introductions; take your choice depending upon how much variety of styles you find comfortable on a single record set.

Rick Derringer is sure-fire

By PETER LUBIN
Rick Derringer *All-American Boy* (Blue Sky KZ32481)

Pound for pound, Rick Derringer's first solo album *All-American Boy*, tilts the scale just under U.S. Steel in terms of its heavyweight performance and general endurance. But even U.S. Steel couldn't get it all together. With all their structural knowhow, there's still a three-foot sway in the Empire State Building. Derringer's problem runs along the same lines, though it's safe to say that both Derringer and the girders are indispensable.

The one flaw here is more in the album rather than the artist. Repeated listening to this record will not give you any solid clue as to Derringer's position or stance in the rock megalopolis. He moves too quickly and too drastically from song to song, mood to mood. He suffers from all the classic symptoms of the mass-media identity crisis.

But let us get on to the high points which so greatly overshadow the low. When I first saw Derringer play live, he was second guitar to Johnny Winter and they were recording at

Pirate's World in Dania, Florida for the upcoming *Johnny Winter And: Live* album. I'm sure there must be some confusion in the minds of the readers who are familiar with that album. Don't be mistaken by thinking all those really find guitar licks are Winter's. No way. Derringer blew Winter so far off the stage that night I thought they'd have to fish him out of the Gulf of Mexico the next morning.

But Derringer wasn't through with the Winters. Last year he produced "Frankenstein," easily Edgar Winter's biggest hit. He also wrote "Rock and Roll, Hoochie Koo," another one of Edgar's big coups. But "Hoochie Koo" still can't hold a candle to the version on Rick's new album - just as Johnny Winter's version

of "Cheap Tequila" is no match for Rick's retake.

Edgar helps out on this record, as does Joe Walsh and Bobby Caldwell (The Edgar Winter Band). Derringer's singing is the nicest surprise, and his guitar playing is even more superlative than I had remembered. "uncomplicated," "Teenage Love Affair," and "It's Raining" stand out in my mind as the album's other highlights, but I don't wish to deny any single cut, for even the worst of them scores way above average.

And have you ever seen the record jacket? I'd love to have a six-foot poster of that cover. It's the last place I'd expect to find the former leader of The McCoys (remember "Hang On Sloopy"?)

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The Connecticut Daily Campus wants students who are interested in news, sports and feature writing. Help make our 77th year the best in Daily Campus history. If you're willing to devote your free time we guarantee an exciting and stimulating experience working for an independent "All-American" college daily newspaper. Visit our office on North Eagleville Road or call 429-93P 486-3407.

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Chapter written by sociologist for religion book

When Shakespeare said in Hamlet, "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so," he may have enunciated a principle which was one day to become a major article of the Christian Science faith.

Some credence to this notion is lent by a University of Connecticut sociologist in a chapter on "Christian Science and Spiritual Healing" he contributed to a book on "Religious Systems and Psychotherapy." Publisher of the volume edited by Richard H. Cox is Charles G. Thomas, Springfield, Ill. Author of the chapter is Dr. Walter Wardwell.

The UConn social scientist suggests that since thought can be changed even when matter cannot, Christian Science denial makes possible the belief that matter is other than it is.

To ALL Physical
Therapy Students:

General Meeting

Tues., Jan. 29,
7:30, SU 101 - 102

Refreshments!

OPTIONS

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ARMY ROTC

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Rock and roll is here to stay

Bop on down to the University campus in your blue suede shoes this coming weekend for a "Blast from the Past" Winter Weekend.

Students can combine the contemporary with the "Good Ole Days" for the 1974 Winter Weekend Feb. 1-3.

Sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governors (BOG), the 1974 mid-winter frolic will include such traditional events as a varsity hockey game, recreational skating, a snow sculpture contest and skiing at the UConn ski slope, weather permitting.

Cheryl Howe, a UConn junior, is coordinating Winter Weekend in cooperation with sophomore Beth Katz.

Howe said that the weekend would open with a "Brown Bagger" lunch with entertainment at the Student Union Ballroom (SUB) at noon Friday, Feb. 1.

Other Friday highlights include a "Ground Hog Eve Dance" at Hawley Armory from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. with the D-J's providing the music.

A UConn hockey game against Army is slated at 7:30 p.m. at the rink and afterward

there will be skating for students and their guests there.

A nightclub atmosphere will prevail at the Puerto Rican house starting at 10 p.m. and at midnight with Ray Gonzales and his orchestra. Wright and Batterson Hall residents will sponsor "pancake breakfasts."

A 2 p.m. varsity basketball game is slated for the Field House when the Huskies meet Maine. At the same time, the UConn swim team will take on Vermont at the Brundage Pool.

For those who appreciate good theater, the Hartford Stage Co. will present *On the Season*, a Mexican farm labor drama at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

A mini-film festival, featuring such old-time "stars" as The Lone Ranger, W.C. Fields, The Marx Brothers, Charlie Chaplin, The Little Rascals, The Three Stooges, Laurel and Hardy and Abbott and Costello, will start at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Ballroom. Among feature films for the all-nighter are *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* and *The African Queen*.

Howe also said an "Oldies" concert with Bo Diddley, The Five Satins, The Drifters and

Danny and the Juniors is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium Saturday (Feb. 2).

BOG also plans a "Black Experience" Dance at Hawley Armory Saturday night, featuring the "Eighth Chapter Experience," from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Another pancake breakfast will be held at the ROTC hangar from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, while a track meet with Holy Cross, NYU, Adelphi and UConn will take place at 1 p.m. in the Field House.

A magic show, featuring Norman Bigelow, is scheduled for the Jorgensen Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 3. He also will perform during 2-5 p.m.



Hey, you torks, get out your sleds and pick up your hot items for the 1974 Winter Weekend Blast at the University of Connecticut Feb. 1-3. You can bebop with such greats as the Five Satins, The Drifters, the Marvelettes, Danny and the Jrs., Bobby Lewis and that cool dude Bo Diddley.

Stout studies Shakespeare

By PAT MANDELL

For some reason, Shakespeare has always been more palatable to the younger generation than have been many other greats of literature, and he was very much so during Kristin Stout's production *Metamorphosis of Love - Shakespeare in Line and Music* Sunday night in the Fine Arts Center. Stout's performance was a part of her Master's of Fine Arts program.

Acting excerpts from *Romeo and Juliet*, *Comedy of Errors*, *Othello*, *The Taming of the Shrew*, and *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, Stout paired them with excerpts from their modern counterparts, *West Side Story*, *The Boys from Syracuse*, *Arrigo*

Boito's Othello, *Kiss Me Kate* and *Two Gentlemen of Verona* displaying a fine sense of the identity in modern drama of the Shakespearean heroine in love.

Stout captures well the various effects of being "metamorphosed" by love: Juliet's unusual honesty and intensity, the wariness of Luciana, the confusion and marvelous integrity of Desdemona, the vigor of Kate's rebellious spirit applied energetically to an unselfish and cooperative marriage, and Julia's petulance and pretense traditional to the woman in love.

But her rendition of *Othello* was a jarring note in the unity of

the other scenes drawn from the positive aspects of love. These integrative, regenerative scenes, did not blend with the vibrations of a tragic libretto sung in Italian, though the representation would have been fine at another time.

But the overriding comic theme managed to make its voice heard again after the *Othello* piece, and the whole production ended in the high, ebullient spirit of new, creative love and the life-force of spring, which would easily have been induced even without the sprinkling of confetti over the audience. Stout did indeed endear herself to her audience.

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Lorin Maazel to conduct Cleveland Orchestra here

One of the world's outstanding conductors will direct the famed Cleveland Orchestra on its seventh consecutive concert at the University of Connecticut Jorgensen Auditorium Feb. 7 at 8:15 p.m.

Lorin Maazel, who became music director of the orchestra at the start of the 1972-73 season, is scheduled to lead the ensemble in two major works during the visit -- Mozart's *Symphony No. 29 in A Major*, "Symphony No. 29 in A Major,"

and Mahler's *Symphony No. 7*. Though the Cleveland Orchestra has played to UConn audiences many times, this will mark Maazel's first appearance here as its director. Last January the orchestra was under guest conductor Claudio Abbado, who later became permanent conductor of the Vienna Philharmonic.

The Cleveland Orchestra's visit to Storrs is the final presentation of the Jorgensen Management's "Visiting Orchestra 1973-74."

However, several other performances are scheduled in the Jorgensen's two Chamber ensemble and visiting artists series.

Maazel has been a guest conductor of symphony orchestras in Australia, Japan, the Soviet Union, Europe and South America. He has appeared more than 100 times with the Philadelphia Orchestra

A BOG Winter Weekend Special Event

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Norman Bigelow

Houdini Re-incarnated

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Su n., Feb. 3rd at

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Tickets: 2 per ID

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Summer Orientation
Group Leaders in

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Student Union**

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Any man or woman who is interested in Religious
Life and/or Priesthood is invited to meet with:

Father Joseph Payne, O.P.
(Dominican Fathers & Brothers)

Date: Wednesday, January 30th

Time: 10 AM-9 PM

Place: St. Thomas Aquinas Center
(46 N. Eagleville Rd.)

Phone 429-6436 for appointment or -
just drop by on Jan. 30th

ACTIVITIES

E.E. majors: if you would like practical experience in the broadcast field, see Bill Walker in the WHUS Engineering office. Experience in maintenance and repair of audio circuits and transmitters. SU 112 MWF 10-12 am or TU-Thurs 8-9 pm.

Orchestrals Modern Dance Club will hold an open class Tues., Jan. 29, 7:30 pm. Hawley Armory. Tryouts for membership Tues., Feb. 5.

UCONN judo club - classes start Monday, Feb. 4 at 8:30 pm in Hawley Armory. Beginners are extremely welcome.

UCONN Ju-jitsu Club Organization Meeting, Wed., Jan. 30, at 2 pm, Hawley Armory Stage. New members welcome for limited number of places.

AOP meeting will be held in 217 Commons at 6:30 pm this Mon. smoker will be held at 7:30 in same room.

Controversial film XXX "Only the Strong" presented by Delta Sigma Pi, Mon., Jan. 28, 7:30 pm, VDM

BOG presents Hypnotist Edwin Baron Tues., Jan. 29, 8 pm SUB. Free of charge.

Wed, Jan. 30: STUDENT WRITERS: Alan Rosenberg, Sandra Sholovitz, and other interested writers.

PHOTOPOOL MEETING Mon., 8 pm SU 306, election of officers, ATTENDANCE REQUIRED OF ALL MEMBERS (note new time and date).

Meeting of the BOG Travel Committee tonight at 6:15 pm 319 C Everyone is welcome.

Interested in possibility of University bus service for Manchester area (or others if enough responses)? Sign list at Commuters Union (SU 10). Traffic Service needs figures before any convenient service will be provided.

Commuters Union - FSSO present film Mon., Jan. 28, Rm. 101 SU. Two showings of African Queen at noon and 2:00. Everybody is welcome!

To all Physical Therapy students, S.A.P.T.A. General Meeting, Tues., Jan. 29, 7:30 SU 101-102. Refreshments.

Chief announcer for WHUS needed one semester at station necessary. Pick up applications in SU 108 or 109 Return to station manager by Mon., Jan. 28 at 5 pm.

Appalachian Awareness Meeting, St. T. Aquinas Center, Tues., 6:30 pm. Anyone interested in trip to Appalachian March 409, please attend.

Meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta member Wed., Jan. 30 in SU 102 at 7 pm.

OPEN TRYOUTS for Shakespeare's KING LEAR, Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Center, Mon., Jan. 28, 7 pm, and Tues., Jan. 29, 7 pm, and Wed., Jan. 30 4 pm. To be presented in Jorgensen Theatre in mid-April and directed by Arnold Moss.

BEERFEST' Fri., Feb. 1, 4 till 1, at ROTC Hangar. Positive ID required. Bud-16 oz. dark/light, food, Thundermug.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA, national service sorority calls all girls for rushing. Coffe hour 7:00 - 8:00 pm in SU 209 mon. and Tues., 315 Commons Wed.

WHUS student radio at UConn, needs new staff, everyone invited to 1st training meeting Sun., Jan. 27 * pm SU 306.

All women interested in rushing Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, please call 429-4949, ask for Barbara.

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

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

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

RIDES

WATERBURY

call Ed, 429-6491

Students leaving campus for the weekend may participate in the free Daily Campus ride information service by coming to our office on North Eagleville Road Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. They should tell us their name, destination and phone number. An identification card is required.

Information must be received no later than the day before publication and on Friday for the following Monday's edition.

The rides published during the week refer to that immediate weekend.

The Daily Campus cannot assume responsibility for arrangements made between passengers and drivers. Passengers should expect to share travelling expenses.

Space limitations make it impossible for us to accept requests from those seeking rides.

Ride information will change every Monday unless we are otherwise notified for specific changes at least one day in advance Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

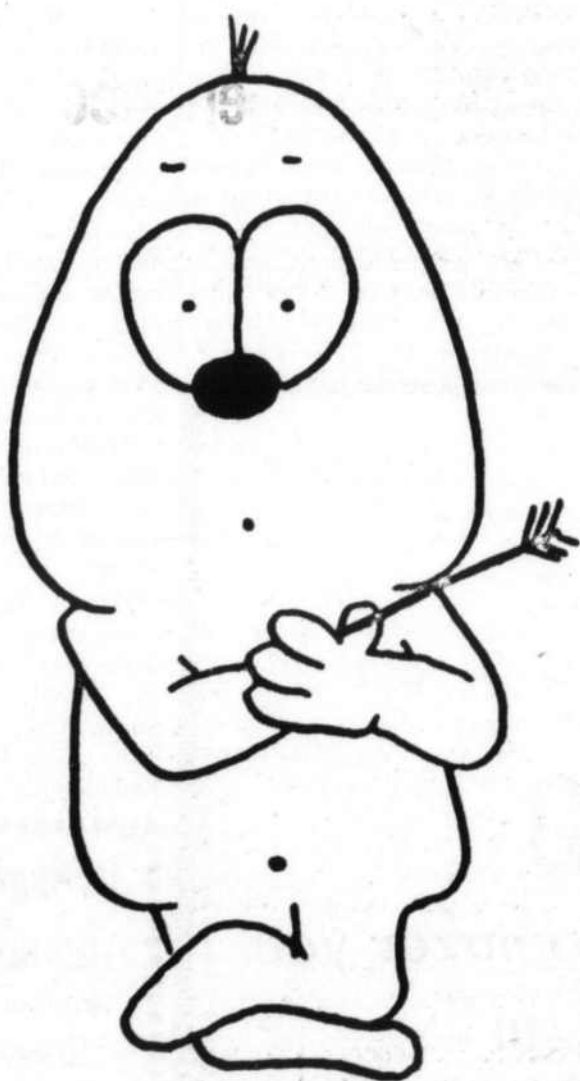
ATTENTION: Student Volunteers to Norwich State Hospital

For anyone interested in doing volunteer work at Norwich State Hospital, buses will be leaving in front of the Union on Monday, Jan. 28 and Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 6:00 PM sharp! for orientation at the Hospital.

For more info, call 429-6392, ask for Marty.

OH, VALENTINE

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WINTER WEEKEND

FRIDAY

12-3 SUB BOG Brown Bagger Bring Lunch Movie Shown

BEERFEST ROTC

7:30 Hockey Game BOG Ground Hog Eve's Party
10-2 am Hawley Dance Band Music the DJ's
BOG Latin Dance-PR Center

SATURDAY

2 PM Basketball Game 4 PM Freshman Game

2 PM Swim Meet 2-3 SUB BOG Mexican Drama

Five Satin
Bo Diddley

8:15 PM ANJ

BOG Concert-Oldies Show

Drifters
Bobby Lewis
Danny & the Jrs.
Marvelettes

7:30 PM 6:00AM

BOG ALL NIGHT FILMS

11 PM - 3 AM

Dance - Hawley

BOG BLACK Experience

FREE SKATING & skiing

SUNDAY

Pancake Breakfast ROTC

Orchestra Concerto

1 PM Track Meet

2-5 PM Hawley BOG Square Dance

8:15 ANJ

Norman Bigelow

BOG Houdini Reincarnated

FEB 1, 2, 3

CLASSIFIEDS

1967 Catalina Pontiac. Gold/Black vinyl top, very economical, GOOD GAS MILEAGE, excellent condition, automatic, power steering, power brakes. 429-8054.

For Sale: Toyo stereo 8-track tape player with AM/FM radio. Call 429-5120.

Ski boots for sale. Doflach. Size 7 1/2. Great condition. Call or see Barb, Watson 422, 429-4150. \$25.

For Sale: 5 string banjo - hardly used, with case. Excellent cond. \$80 firm. 429-8392 after 9.

LOST: Cromwell High class ring '71 on campus Jan. 18 - FML Jr., call collect 342-0584 ask for Ruth. REWARD.

CAR FOR SALE -- Dodge St. Wagon - 1969 -- good cond. 15-16 miles per gal. Book price or Best Offer Call 429-4480.

To the girls of Brock and regarding our snow sculpture. YOU should be so lucky from the boys of Belden.

Mr. Foreman, D.A. 101 -- Make-up Final Sat, Feb. 29 am. - 11 am. FAC, Rm. 130 Essay Exam- Mid-Summer Night's Dream.

RIDE NEEDED: If you know anyone coming from Boston to UConn this weekend (Feb. 1st) who would be willing to take a rider (will share expenses), please call 429-9384 any night except Thursday after 7:00 and ask for Cindy.

Every set a record? Please send your record, name and the date of your marvelous accomplishment to Jay Jock c/o Daily Campus Box U-8.

Pet Boarding: dogs and cats, professional grooming. Poodles and all breeds. Red House Kennels, Seckar Road, E. Willington, CT 429-1496.

FOUND in infirmary: man's jacket.

Milwaukee Bucks vs. Boston Celtics, Sun., Feb. 10 in Providence Civic Center. Price \$8.00 for tickets and bus. Must be UConn student. See Mike Rafowitz in Eddy 618, 429-1765 or Bob Berntsen Eddy 505, 429-2583.

Roommate wanted to share new 5 room apt. with 3 nursing students in East Hartford. Tennis court, swimming pool, 25 min. drive to campus, 5 min. to Hartford. Inexpensive rent. Please call Betsy 429-9021.

Apt. to sublet. Feb. 1 - Aug. 31, 3 rooms. \$145 monthly. Near campus. Call 429-1972 after 5 pm.

Rapp's is interviewing people for part-time evening work. Apply in person only. Preferable after 5 pm Mansfield Shopping Plaza.

Wanted: female roommates (s) own bedroom. Wooded area with back yard, cheap rent. Mt. Hope Apts., close to UConn Call 429-7772.

Lost: Pair of glasses, believed to have been lost in area of West Campus, Wed., Jan. 22. Reward, please call Gran at 429-6881.

Wanted: female roommate to share Woodhaven with 2 others of the same: \$63.50/mo. utilities incl., phone 429-9828 after 5 pm.

Apt. to sublet - 8 miles from campus. Immediate occupancy. Call 429-7774 or 429-8583 and ask for Joan.

FOR SALE: 1963 VW Bug, 1965 engine. Runs well, great on gas. Good for around town. Asking \$200 or best offer. Call Debby at 429-7082, keep trying.

Roommate needed to share Ashford Apt. with two other, \$47/mo. plus utilities. Call 429-4971.

Roommate wanted: own room in large house. Single or couples. Pets OK. Fireplace and community food optional. Non sexists only, please! 456-2425.

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

Bookcases to set on student desks. 2 shelves \$5.00 plain, \$6.00 stained, delivered. 429-2160. Between 5 and 10 pm.

Roommate wanted. Barbara Manor. Apt. 3 miles from campus. Call 429-9559 ask for Dave.

Students, House for rent in Coventry. Call 423-1031.

1967 Rover 2000 TC yellow black, 4 speed 22-25 mpg. Good radials, Mercedes comfort at VW prices: Value \$1250 needs some work, \$750. George. ALSO Books and clothing and assorted paraphernalia. 429-7378 or 486-2630.

For Sale: Men's buckle ski boots size 9-10. Excellent condition, used one season. New \$85. Call Marc 429-0468. Best offer.

Hey, all you sleepy heads! Please send in your insomnia cures to Debby Deadhead, c/o Daily Campus, Box U-8.

Roommate wanted to share 5 bedroom country house in Ashford with four males. Rent negotiable. Call Mark 429-9627.

For Sale: 1973 Greenwood Mobile home 12 x 50 furnished set up in park being transferred. Tel. 423-8943 after 5 pm.

For Rent: Double room within walking distance of campus. Ketchenette, Lounge. \$120, 429-1146.

For Sale: Tow Jensen "Voice of the Theater" cabinets, each has: 15" bass. Sectorial and horn. Kustom 200 watt head. 423-3959.

Roommate wanted to share apt. in historic Coventry. Own room. Rent \$57.00. Security \$155.00 Grad. student only. Call 742-9039.

Riders wanted daily to Wallingford, CT call 875-6752 after 6:30 pm.

Female roommate wanted to share house 5 miles from campus, own bedroom, \$58/mo., carpeted, immediate occupancy. Call 429-7793.

ROUND: checkbook belonging to Ms. Linda Rosenthal. Claim Sound So. 429-1525.

Dodge Dart, 1967 Slant G. Very good condition. Many recent repairs, including front end, 4 shocks major tune-up. Has cracked Manifold, but have replacement part. \$700. 429-1169.

Typing! Phone 1-677-0747 Day or Nite for Professional Service. Rates as low as \$.50 a page.

For Sale: Electric Gibson guitar, hollow body, double pickup, beautiful condition, beautiful sound, like new. Best offer. Howard 429-7113 Stowe B rm. 309.

FOR SALE: Neptune waterbed, kingsize, heater and raised frame, 90" sofa and chair, used, clean and comfortable. Must sell. 429-0531.

Classic or Jazz guitar taught privately experienced performance major from Hartt College. Call Ira 429-4928.

Willimantic TUTORIAL People: Please be sure that we know whether or not you will be tutoring again - call office 486-4811 or Ellen 429-9565 or Tina 429-4586.

ACTIVITIES

For all Shitokan Karate Members - practice resumes Tues. 29 and Thurs. 31, 9:30 pm. Hawley Armory. Chris.

Phi Alpha Theta meeting Tues, Jan. 29, 7 pm. Wood Hall Lounge. Important elections.

SDS meeting to discuss Anthropology Instructor Tony Kroch and the Ginsberg-Laughlin debate Thurs. 7:30 in SU

UConn Co-op Buyers Club: Ordering will be permanently held in 315 Commons every Monday.

Portuguese - Brazilian Club: Prof. Neves will speak on "Education in Portugal" Tues., Jan. 29 International House, 7:30 pm. All welcome.

Willi Tutorial, buses will run Wed., Jan. 23 at 3 pm, Tues at 3:30 pm, WEd. at 3 pm and Thurs. at 2 pm. Please note time changes SU or Fine Arts.

Archery Club new meeting days and times. Now on Tues., 3-5:30 and Thurs. 6:30-8. Holcomb Hall Attic - all invited to shoot. Equipment supplied.

Foreign and American students will gather at International House - the white house on Route 195 with the lade at the back door - around 8 pm Friday, January 25 to sing along or just to listen to some students and the Host Family Coordinator sing and play their guitars.

Lectures-Prof. Larissa B. Warren, NYU, 9:30 am. Topic: Etruscan Language and Mirror Images. 8 pm: Etruscan Women-a question of interpretation, Thurs., Jan. 31. Fine Arts, rm. 219.

30G Travel Comm. Meeting tonight at 15 BOG office. New members welcome.

Two auto-mechanics will be present at Commuters Union meeting Jan. 31, 1:30 pm, WU 10. They will lecture and answer any automotive questions.

Pancake breakfast at Wright B in the NW Quad. Midnight to 1 pm Sat., Feb. 2. Come after the Beerfest.

Meditation, tradition, philosophy. Learn the art of Kung Fu starting Wed., Jan. 30, 7:00. ROTC Hangar. Info 429-5245.

Beerfest

Friday, Feb. 1 4 til 1
At ROTC Hanger

Bud - 16 oz.

dark or light
food also served

Music by THUNDERMUG

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The Commuter's Union

(a part of your student government)

Presents . . .

Two FREE Lectures on Car Maintenance

yourself . . . not your car

Wednesday Jan. 30

2-4 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 31

2-4 p.m.

The Lectures will be held in the Commuters Lounge on the first floor of the Student Union

Also, on Thurs. Jan. 31, the Commuter's Union will have an open meeting for all commuters.

MARKLAND'S GARAGE INC.

If your car "runs into" trouble call or request, Markland's Garage Inc., 429-9688 for 24 hour wrecker service. Rt. 195 Storrs

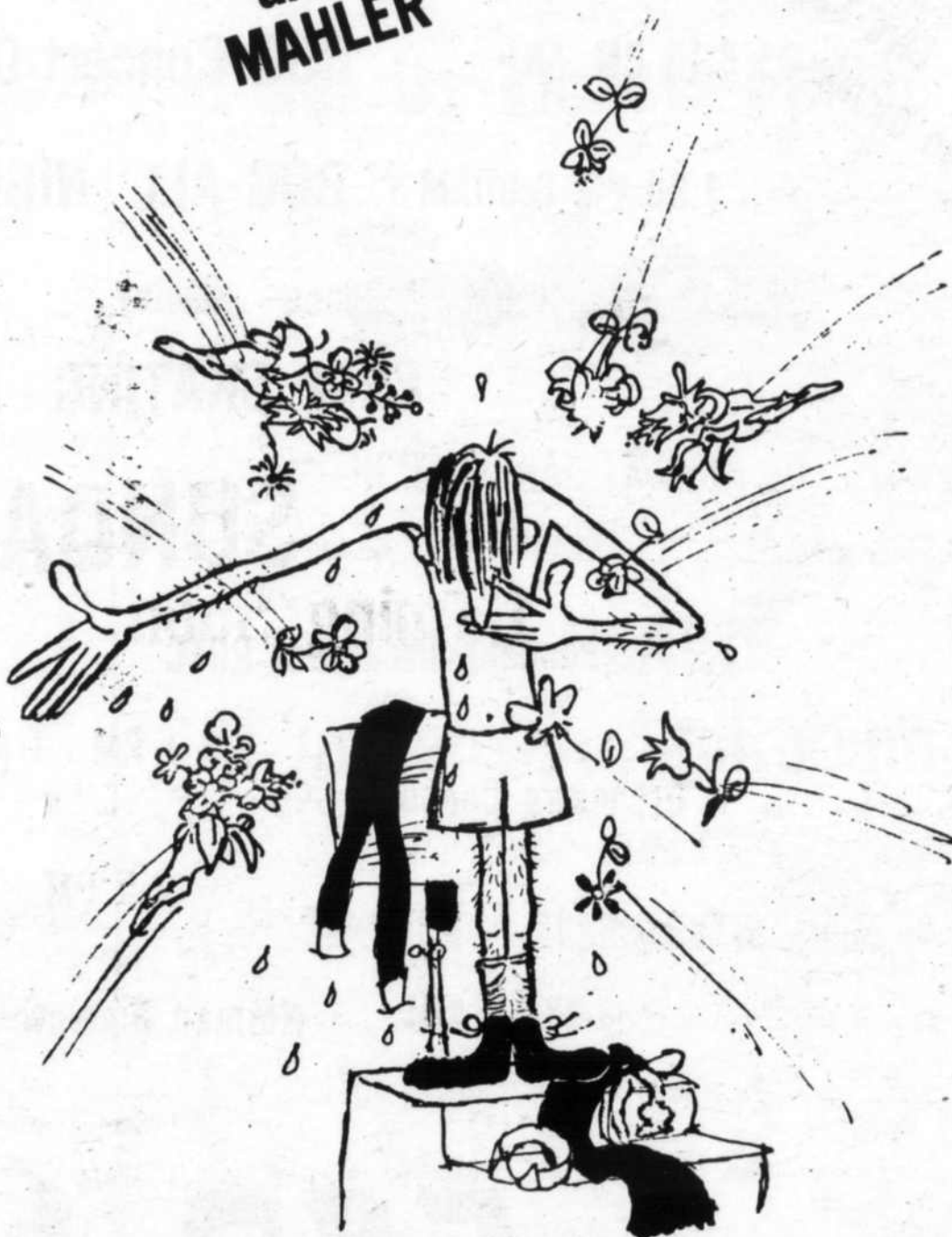


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Thursday - February 7 - 8:15

Tickets: \$2.90, \$3.75, \$4.30/ Students \$2.60 and \$2

AT JORGENSEN BOX OFFICE WEEKDAYS 9 to 4 and 45 minutes before events

Wrestlers even record, humiliate Holy Cross

By ROBIN RIVARD
The UConn wrestling team gave Holy Cross a 54-0 loss and a good look at its field house rafters Saturday afternoon in Worcester.

UConn scored four pins, received three forfeits and a default along with two three-point decisions.

The forfeits were rendered in the 118, 158, and heavyweight categories. The decisions were awarded to Rich Pillsbury in the

134-pound class with a 10-2 win over Crusader Paul May and Blair Ludeman in the 126-pound category with a 4-1 margin over Pete Conroy.

Pins for Connecticut were registered by Dean Steele in the 142-pound division; Jeff Borak at 158; George Smith, and Howie DeMonte at 190.

The Husky matmen are now 6-6 on the year and will go against Coast Guard Wednesday at 8 p.m. in New London.

Tracksters trip two foes

NEW YORK - The University of Connecticut track team, paced by the performances of Herman Bigelow and Vin King, captured a triangular meet held on the campus of Columbia University Saturday afternoon, defeating the host Lions and Colgate. The final scores were Connecticut 80, Columbia 42 1/2, Colgate 28 1/2.

Bigelow and King set Columbia Airdome records in the course of the meet.

Bigelow's mark came with a leap of 47 feet in the triple jump. He also won the high jump with a leap of 6-feet-6. King ran the 600-yard dash in a 1:11.8. He already owns the UConn record in the 600 after transferring to Storrs this past semester.

Other UConn winners were Andy Bessette in the 35-pound weight throw; Rich Lowe in the

shot put; John Acosta in the pole vault; Bob Webster in the 60-yard hurdles and the mile relay team.

Ed Foyens of Columbia was the only double winner besides Bigelow, taking the mile and 1,000-yard runs.

The win increased Connecticut's indoor season mark to 9-1.

Vermont bounced, 67-60

Continued from page 12
while both Rowe and Catamount coach Peter Salzberg fumed, finally contacting two local whistle-blowers who handled the game admirably.

The Huskies, led by Thomas' 13 caroms, won the game on the boards with a 40-34 advantage, and from the field as Vermont was awarded 11 more foul shots than UConn.

The victory was not a

memorable one for the Huskies, but as Rowe has stated time and again, any game that goes under the "W" column is a good game.

Wednesday, Connecticut travels for the fourth consecutive game, this time to Worcester, Massachusetts to face thorn-in-the-side Holy Cross who upset the Huskies in Storrs on December 5. They'll be looking for another game suitable for that "W" column.

UConn	FG	FT	PTS
Weston	6	1	13
Foster	6	0	12
Wilson	4	3	11
Thomas	3	0	6
Custick	10	0	20
Hanson	0	0	0
Chapman	2	1	5
Harrison	0	0	0
Wright	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	5-9	67
Vermont	FG	FT	PTS
Cohen	1	2	4
Prehmus	4	0	8
Green	4	2	10
Gottschalk	3	0	6
Greco	5	4	14
Palmer	1	0	2
Trapini	4	1	9
Macias	1	5	7
TOTALS	23	14-20	60

Icemen squeak out win in final seconds at home

Continued from page 12

The Terriers came back to tie early in the second period on a goal by Scott McKay.

With 3:29 remaining in the second period, captain Tom Dockrell and Joe Marashio combined for a beautiful short-handed goal.

What looked like a low-scoring game was turned into an open affair in the final period as tempers began to take their toll on the play. Marashio and Kevin Barry slugged it out in the past tradition of UConn-Lowell hockey games.

Goals by Bob Breig and Dockrell; and Dockrell's game-winner gave the Huskies their third straight win.

Dyroff put the Huskies ahead for what looked like the margin of victory, but with two minutes to go, Ned O'Day beat Louie

Parker, who was called upon to make 26 saves, in another fine performance in the nets.

The teams desperately tried to squeak out a win in the closing seconds, and UConn's Kevin McGarry did just that when he brought the puck from out of the UConn zone and beat the Cross defense.

Swimmers win against Maine in meet at home

Continued from page 12

lowered his New England record to 2:15.9 over the 200-yard course.

For the rest of the meet the Huskies maintained their lead with seconds and thirds until Tom Barrett's win in the 200-yard backstroke turned the tide for the UConn. The sophomore lowered his time by an incredible six and a half seconds and placed himself as one of the top 10 backstrokers in New England.

The 5-4 Huskies travel to Williams College Wednesday and will host Vermont Saturday in another Yankee Conference duel. Vermont lost a close meet earlier in the year to Maine.

Overweight?



Come to

WEIGHT WATCHERS

NEW CLASS

DATE: Thursday, Jan. 31

TIME: 9:30 A. M. (There is also a class at 7:00)

STORRS

St. Thomas Aquinas Church
North Eagleville Road

\$ 6.00 First Meeting then \$2.50 weekly
New Members Accepted At All Times

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 928-5188

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Coming Soon

BOG Winter Weekend '74

Feb. 1 - 3

An Ode for this week:

Monday morning sad and blue

Tuesday comes, nothing to do

Wednesday start anticipating

Thursday spent the whole day waiting

Friday comes, it's finally here, Winter Weekend now appears

for more info call 486-3904 or come to 319 C and knock on door

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Campus SPORTS

The billboard

By ART HORWITZ
CO-SPORTS EDITOR

Larry Naviaux is a mighty busy man these days.

Naviaux, who in his first year as head coach of the University of Connecticut football team led the Huskies to an unprecedented 8-2-1 won-lost-tied mark and the Yankee Conference crown, will make a coaching appointment within the next 48 hours.

Naviaux has received better than 35 applications for the offensive line coaching job vacated by Dave Zimmerman, who took a similar post at William & Mary.

"I have already interviewed in-person or by phone just about all of the applicants," Naviaux said. "When I went to the national coaches convention in San Francisco, many coaches approached me on the vacancy." Naviaux was recently named New England College Division Coach-of-the-Year by his fellow coaches and was there to receive his award.

Naviaux listed seven essential qualifications that any of the candidates must have in order to even be considered. They included: Experience in the pit; recruiting experience; former offensive line coach, and probably most important -- the ability to communicate with the players.

Kevin Carroll, an All-State linebacker for the state champion Derby High football team this past fall, has signed a letter of intent with the University of Connecticut as a scholarship recipient.

Former New York Giant Lou DeFilippo, who coaches at Derby, said last year that, "You have to have a player good enough to play at Notre Dame before UConn will accept him." Either Carroll is that good, or UConn has eased its academic requirement policies. Probably both.

Naviaux is also on the brink of signing another All-Stater from the Naugatuck Valley. He played halfback for Ansonia High, where he eclipsed the state scoring record held formerly by Notre Dame of West Haven's Art Spence. His name -- Roger Ings.

Though Dave Zimmerman has left the Husky coaching staff, it didn't deter his brother, Hank Zimmerman, from accepting a scholarship to play football at Connecticut. According to Naviaux, it was the only out-of-state scholarship awarded.

Speaking of recruiting, basketball coach Dee Rowe has been spending his spare time trying to put the clamps on four state players who have expressed interest in UConn.

Tops on Rowe's list is Bruce Campbell of Wilbur Cross High. Campbell, a consensus All-America player, has stated that if he plays ball in the state, it will be for the University of Connecticut. He's 6-foot-9. Rowe also thinks highly of Joe Welton, a set-up guard at East Catholic; Northwest Catholic center Steve Balkun, and 5-11 Cross guard Jiggy Williamson.

Hot Huskies clout 'Cats

By BUD POLIQUIN

Gary Custick, shooting like a man possessed, led a so-so University of Connecticut basketball team to their seventh straight victory Saturday, 67-60 over the game Vermont Catamounts. The win marked the longest winning streak a Dee Rowe-coached UConn team has ever compiled, but it didn't come easy.

After bolting to an 11-0 lead, and not allowing a Catamount hoop for the first 5:25, the

Huskies were outscored, and perhaps outplayed, the rest of the way. The UConnns widened that initial margin to 15 at 29-14 with four minutes to play in the half, but then the 'Cats came back, helped by numerous Husky turnovers, to trail by only two at intermission, 35-33.

Custick, the lanky New York senior, filled the basket with 12 of his game-high 20 points, including a buzzer-beating bomb, in the first half. He was to end the day with a 10-for-14

performance from the field that almost matched his previous showing against B.U. He is now on a 20-for 26 tear over his last two games that has brought his seasonal marksmanship well over the 50 per cent mark.

In the second half, the Huskies again jumped out quickly to gain a 51-40 advantage after eight minutes, but once again Vermont came back, this time led by Joe Greco. The 6'5" junior scored all of his 14 points in the second half to help bring his team to within four points with three minutes to play, but then Al Weston drove for a deuce and John Thomas tipped in his own miss, and the Huskies had their eleventh win of the year and fourth in Yankee Conference play.

The loss was the tenth in a row for the youthful 'Cats who started two freshmen and three juniors, and was witnessed by a vest-pocket-sized crowd of about 1,000.

The game itself was delayed for close to an hour when the regularly scheduled E.C.A.C. referees failed to show up. The expected. The freshman again UVM officials scoured the area,

Continued on page 11

Big crowd sees swimmers stave off Maine challenge

By JACK SHARRY

Head swimming coach Peter McDevitt planned a perfect meet. His swimmers swam a perfect meet. And the Yankee Conference Championship looks like its not going to leave Storrs for at least another year, as the Huskies downed the University of Maine 59-54, before a near capacity crowd Saturday at the Brundage Pool.

Tenths of a second separated the two teams in a meet that could have gone either way.

A decisive match-up between Husky Co-captain Greg Wolff and Maine sophomore Tom Clark exemplified what the YanCon duel was all about.

Clark won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:08.8. Wolff came in second with a 2:08.9. The two later tangled in the 500 freestyle and it proved to be the margin of victory for the Huskies as Wolff won in a 5:08.6 and Clark came in second with a 5:08.7.

But Wolff wasn't the only hero.

McDevitt worked his forces hard in anticipation of just such a meet. He went over and over the different lineups and decided

the Huskies had to have the meet in their hip pocket before the final relay.

After Wolff's win, a sweep of the breaststroke and a second place finish in three meter dive was needed to clinch a Husky win.

Huskies Rich Weaver and Bill Owens did their job in the breaststroke with Weaver perhaps doing a little more than expected. The freshman again

Continued on page 11

THE UCONN SKI CLUB

Tuesday, Jan. 29, THE UCONN SKI CLUB meets to elect new officers and decide where you want to ski this semester. Remember an UConn undergrad is eligible to ski with us. There are no dues.

STUDENT UNION

Student Union rm. 306 7 PM (UN Room)

"This semester like always,
for a husky time ski with UConn."

(The Sugarbush poster is here)

Late tally saves skaters

By JAY TULIN

Lightning struck twice than 25 seconds remaining Saturday night as Tommy Thursday night, lifting the Dyroff brought the UConn Huskies to a 3-2 victory over the hockey team from behind to stubborn Crusaders from Holy beat Lowell Tech, 5-4, in the last Cross.

50 seconds of play on home ice. Against Lowell, the early play Defenseman Kevin McGarry was dominated by the Huskies as

they applied intense pressure on goalie Mike Geragosian which ended with a goal on a tip-in by Howie Neckowitz off a slap shot from Bob Cifrino. Gene Cufone also recorded as assist on the play.

Continued on page 11



BOWLING
CENTER

11 LANES

Womens Bowling League

Wed. nites at Willi Bowl

4 women per team

Bus Will Pick Up Bowlers at 9:00 in the S.U. - Wed.- Jan.30

Any one Interested take bus on Wed. to Willi Bowl



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