

Student stress: the pressure is on

By JOSEPH BAZSIKA

It's the same thing, every weekend.

The students, usually the same ones, camp all day in the Putnam study and cover the desks with pens and pencils, papers, textbooks, and magic markers.

One girl looks at her organic chemistry notes while punching buttons on her pocket calculator. At the same time, she taps her right foot on the floor. Another student tackles the books with his shirt sleeves rolled up and pen in hand; sweat clings to his forehead.

Foot tapping and sweating over textbooks are signs of stress, and "if you're in any profession where you think all the time, you're going to suffer from stress," said one graduate student, a PhD candidate.

Stress, going by the dictionary, is pressure, a demand upon energy. Strain is the result of stress - it's a symptom, for example, feeling butterflies in the stomach.

It's hard to say how many of the 200 or so people who go to the Infirmary each weekend have stress-related disorders, but "we see many students

with high pulse rates," said Dr. Julian S. Kaiser, director, UConn Health Service, "and we treat lots of headaches that aren't brain tumors."

In handling the mental effects of stress, Yggdrasil sees from 100 to 200 persons a month, according to a spokesman. Pressure can push someone to suicide, but only two to five per cent of the people mention suicide.

Dialogue, the phone crisis center, gets about 130 calls a month from the Storrs area, a spokesman said, and in 1973 they had 17 suicide calls.

But if these problems are caused by stress, where's the stress coming from?

"Stress is more often than not an interpersonal thing," said Dr. Paul Haskew, director, UConn Mental Health Clinic. "People come down here because they're having trouble relating to their husbands or wives, their boyfriends or girlfriends, their roommates, or their family."

Haskew said some people need help with problems that don't involve getting along with people, for example, the person who is depressed, or falls apart before an exam. But most of the cases involve people

getting along with other people.

"The students are at the point where they're moving from being children into being adults, and a lot of decisions have to be made - it's a tough transition," Haskew added, "the peer relationships are moving from friendships into love relationships."

"The first dates in college where 'we might get serious' are pretty scary," he said. These emotional pressures are the chief cause of stress.

"I really don't believe that at all," said Joseph Carroll, resident advisor at New London Hall. "I'd like to know where the magical dividing line is between maturity and immaturity. By saying stress is from these new college relationships, you're saying people are too young, too immature in high school to develop these great relationships."

Carroll thinks the academic workload, not relationships, is the main cause of stress: "it's the anxiety the student feels when, on the one hand, he has goals, and on the other hand, despite

Continued on page 7

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5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS



WALTZING MUD-TILDA! - Rugby has never pretended to be a gentlemen's sport, and it's easy to see why here. The UConn Rugby Club, which is undefeated in five matches this year, splashed slid and grunted their way to a 4-0 win over Wesleyan Saturday. (Photo by Buzz Kanter)

'Questionable' actions by an administrator cited in student report

By STEVE HULL

Some former members of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) Central Committee warned student groups and individuals at the University not to "trust" Associate Dean for Student Affairs, John J. Manning Jr., in a report released Thursday.

The 16-page report entitled, "Factual information on John J. Manning Jr.," outlines five situations involving Manning where the intent of his actions have allegedly been questionable.

The report was released before the seven Central Committee members stepped down from their positions Thursday night when the new FSSO Central Committee members were inaugurated.

"We believe these matters raise serious questions about how much trust should be placed in Manning and that these matters are only the tip of the iceberg," the report says.

Manning to comment

Manning said Saturday he would release a statement Monday on the report, but said the issues involved are a matter of "public record."

The former Central Committee members began the investigation of Manning March 22 after Manning had announced earlier that day he had begun an investigation of the FSSO.

The report which includes newspaper articles and letters warns students to "avoid Manning and his staff whenever possible."

"If Manning quotes the law," the report says, "ask him for a written copy of the law and the minutes of the meeting in which it was passed or authorized."

Conflicts cited

The report also says students should "substantiate," from other sources, any facts Manning gives.

As examples of Manning's questionable actions, the report alleges a conflict in Manning's sworn testimony and signed statement at the trial of James Sober following the 1970 take-over of Gulley Hall by about 60 persons and Manning's "attempt to assert power in an area which he has no basis for involvement."

The former Central Committee also charged Manning has "misled" his staff, using them to threaten and gain information from students.

Statements differ

At the Sober trial in December 1970, Manning said that several persons had entered Gulley Hall on the night of April 24 before Sober did, according to an article in the *Hartford Courant*, which is part of the report.

In a statement signed shortly after the incident, however, Manning said Sober was "either the first or second person to enter," the *Courant* said.

Sober, 25, was convicted in September 1970, for breaking and entering, assault, and inciting to riot. He began an eight month jail sentence February 27.

Late fee bills

The report also claims Manning has spread "misinformation to deliberately discourage tuition

Continued on page 3

Trustee to receive honorary bid

By KAYTE STEINERT

Fenton P. Futtner, an ex-officio member of the University Board of Trustees, will be nominated as a "favorite son" candidate for governor at the state Republican convention by the delegates from his home town of South Windsor.

Futtner said Sunday he would probably accept the honorary nomination. However, the Trustee said, "Others in the party are more popular and prestigious, and my chances of actually winning the Republican gubernatorial nomination are probably nil."

The South Windsor delegation of seven informed Futtner that he would be nominated as a favorite son about two weeks ago. Futtner said he was surprised, and that such an honor "really does something for the ego."

Several persons will probably be nominated as favorite son



Fenton P. Futtner

candidates at the convention, according to Futtner. However, he said he did not know if this procedure would occur at the Democratic convention scheduled for July.

Although not presently involved in local politics, Futtner served as a South Windsor selectman from 1967 to 1971.

Futtner became an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees with his appointment as Commissioner of Agriculture by Gov. Meskill in mid-October 1973. Prior to this appointment, he was deputy commissioner under John T.

MacDonald who resigned to head the State Commission on Special Revenue.

A former tobacco - vegetable farmer in the South Windsor area, Futtner said he recognizes the widespread dissent with the Follett Corp. Bookstore. Since he missed the March Trustees meeting when the bookstore issue was broadly discussed, Futtner said he was "confused about the issue and had no clear opinion."

U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele (R-2) and Nicholas A. Panuzio, mayor of Bridgeport, seem to be the two favorites of the party, according to Futtner. The other candidate seeking the Republican nomination is Francis J. Collins, state Speaker of the House.

Former lieutenant governor and present Superior Court Judge, T. Clark Hull of Danbury is being pushed for the Republican nomination by a "Draft Hull" committee throughout the state. Hull, however, has not publicly announced his intentions.

Three candidates still seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. They are Frank N. Zullo, former mayor of Norwalk; U.S. Rep. Ella T. Grasso (D-6); and state Attorney General, Robert K. Killian.

Tomorrow!

The Connecticut Daily Campus will publish the last issue of this semester tomorrow. Advertisers should take note of this date to avoid any inconvenience.

OPINION

Peace plea

Having just concluded the great holidays - Easter and Passover, one has to be impressed with the activities of the Prince of Peace, Moses, and those who desired freedom and tranquility.

Yet there is no peace while freedom remains elusive.

In Belfast, the Protestant and Catholic extremists are still killing as if the 1916 Easter Sunday uprising had not yet ended.

Syria and Israel still duel over the Golan

Heights while Palestinian guerillas commit atrocities against innocent men, women and children, in an attempt to block disengagement between troops of those countries.

There has been no let-up in the bloodshed in Viet Nam and Laos, even though American troops are no longer present. The news of continued fighting apparently no longer warrants banner headlines or page one coverage.

Perhaps most dangerous of all, the terrorists, kidnappers and hijackers have become increasingly more violent and reckless

in their savage actions.

At UConn, embedded in academic surroundings and calmed by this serene campus, one feels helpless as to how to bring back peace as it was previously in our time and in the generations before us.

As a positive first step, we should be open in our disdain for the extremists, the fanatics and the madmen who would place chaos before their lives. From there, we hope to do what others before us have failed to do.

Then Easter and Passover shall be holidays truly celebrating peace.



Conservative utterances by feudal barons

To the Editor:

Once or twice a year since I've been at UConn, the University Senate troglodytes creep up out of their holes and issue forth one or another bilious resolution against this or that perceived threat to all that they hold sacred - which means quite a bit of turf.

I had thought I was beyond surprise at the continual ultra-conservative utterances and actions cranked out by these

feudal barons during their meetings in the Student Union. (Isn't that grotesque by the way? Working out their anti-student machinations in the Student Union!)

Well, the Senate meeting of April 1, was really an eye-opener as to the depth of fear and hostility that the ruling clique in the Senate has of any potential challenge to its sense of commitment to the normal processes of institutional

stagnation.

I'm referring to the Senate's attempt to exorcise the Coalition of "red devils" from the University community by once again invoking that all-purpose deity of Academic Freedom, together with allusions about adding to the burdens of a presidential Hercules and tarnishing UConn's "public image."

And all of this supplemented by inflammatory allegations

pertaining to "disruptive tactics" by "revolutionaries."

Witness Fred Cazel, chairman of the Senate Executive Committee, charging the Coalition with committing a "crime." Under the cover of "academic freedom," he's able to indulge himself in a game of being academician, prosecutor and judge at the same time.

But much more than Cazel's malicious quirks is at hand here. The fire and brimstone of the resolution is an attempt to breathe down the neck of any faculty member who is even thinking about lending moral encouragement to the Coalition, not to mention those who are offering active support.

It is common knowledge that there are many faculty who are sympathetic to the Coalition. We hope that they will vigorously face up to this crude attempt at intimidation for what it is.

Jack L. Roach
Department of Sociology

Proud statement

To the Editor:

If Joseph McCarthy were alive, he would have been proud of the statement by the Senate Executive Committee. The statement which calls the Coalition "a tiny minority of professed revolutionaries," is in that grand old American tradition of "red-baiting."

The Senate's accusation is not substantiated by any empirical evidence. It reminds me of "the good old days" when Joe would wave his "lists" of Communists in front of the nation.

I feel that it is up to the Senate to substantiate its remarks or face censure by the Storrs community. The Senate should be made accountable for that unsubstantiated, false, politically expedient, and vicious statement.

Jeffrey Schwartz
Milford Dorm

they are conducted in the proper places among friends who all want to participate. Picking on innocent passers-by is childish and sadistic.

Girls, don't count on UConn authorities instituting any measures of discipline. Your RA's, head residents, area coordinators, and housemothers are all severely hindered from instituting anything resembling proper disciplinary measures by a super liberal Associate Dean of Student Affairs, who believes in doing nothing about misconduct.

Girls, the thing to do is carry around a pocket camera, take pictures of your assailants (which is what they are), note their descriptions, locations, etc., and then call the police. File a formal charge of assault. You have a legal right to personal safety. Then, if the campus police are not too busy riding around on horses, fouling the footpaths, they can find the culprits. Be careful though. Keep copies of the photos. Campus police are also notoriously liberal here at UConn. They choose to stay out of dorms, especially the ones that reek of pot smoke every day. They studiously avoid any trouble in the area of dormitories.

Should you smile the next time you see a water balloon coming your way? No, but ask your assailant to smile as you take his picture. Then smile when the police knock on his door.

Resident of
McMahon South

Horse sense

To the Editor:

Seeing as how today was such a beautiful day I decided to walk to class rather than take the shuttle bus and enjoy the potential beauty of our campus on a nice spring day.

As I walked along, the fresh air blowing through my hair, the sun on my face, I, for a change, was pleased at my decision to go to a rural university.

Imagine my great dismay as I was enjoying this pleasant picture of college life, that, so immersed was I in springtime thoughts, I plowed smack through a pile of, politely speaking, horse droppings.

Really. Having enjoyed the pleasures of horseback riding myself at times, I know it is not entirely hard to determine when one's mount is going to fertilize the earth and thereby accommodate Mother Nature by making sure that the said donation takes place on the earth in fact and not on concrete passageways.

Lets hope that this message gets across and your campus mounted patrol takes heed and curbs their horses.

Wade resident

Seeking a place off-campus

To the Editor:

The administration is supposedly trying to make housing as fair as possible, but I know of one case where they haven't been just.

It's a known fact that sororities and fraternities are not allowed to have housing on campus. Instead the various groups have rented houses off campus, sometimes quite far because of zoning problems which the administration also refuses to give us help with, and have survived despite the lack of cooperation from the administration.

In our case, they went one step further. Two of our sisters

wanted to live at the house out couldn't because they would only be sophomores and housing rules against off-campus housing for lower-classmen. These girls had permission from their parents, are both of majority age and were still refused permission.

Of course we can't ask for special permission, since the administration fights harder against us then for us, but a sorority house is not the same as off-campus living. If they were concerned about lower-classmen living in an atmosphere which is best for their welfare they would have granted these girls permission.

But I think their primary concern is whether they get the money or we do. All the administration wants to do is insure that all the houses on campus are full and they will, and then perhaps will reach the point where they have to refuse a place on the Storrs campus to others because of lack of room.

Another question I have in mind is whether or not it is the administration's right to tell girls who are of majority age where to live. On this basis alone these girls should have been granted permission.

Kathy Robustelli
Morrow

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Committee to hold hearing on nature of provost job

Persons wishing to voice their opinion on the selection of a new Provost for the University will have the opportunity to do so tonight, at a public hearing of the Provost Search Committee.

The hearing is to be held in the Connecticut Room of Commons at 8 p.m.

Peter McFadden, dean of the School of Engineering and chairman of the 12 member committee, said the hearing is designed to allow input from the University community.

The committee's organization in March was prompted by Provost Edward V. Gant's Jan. 25 announcement that he would

resign at the end of the school year. Gant has served as UConn's second ranking official since 1965. Gant will return to the engineering department as a full-time faculty member.

Since March, the committee has been addressing the tasks of determining the nature of the position of provost and recommending a person to fill the position.

McFadden said that the committee not only welcomes comment at the hearing, but any person wishing to submit written communications may do so through any of the committee members.

Students may get the brush

By LYNN BECKWITH

At the end of spring semester each year, resident hall staff members determine which dormitory rooms will be painted over the summer.

However, if an Inter Area Residents' Council (IARC) proposal is approved by the University administration, UConn students will be able to paint their dormitory rooms themselves for the first time next fall.

The IARC proposal resulted from a recent survey of more than 200 students in different residence areas on campus. Quality of workmanship and

lack of color choice were the most frequent complaints registered by students, according to John Mastropietro, IARC housing committee chairman.

Basically, the IARC proposal suggests that students in rooms scheduled to be painted in a given semester may choose from about 15 different colors.

Once the University prepared the walls, students would have a choice of either painting rooms themselves or having the University paint their room. Students would supply their own equipment if painting themselves although the paint would be supplied for free by the physical plant.

Residents can paint only previously plastered and painted surfaces and not ceilings, unpainted wood, or floors. Weekend Food Advisory Room painting must be completed within one week after the student receives his paint because of possible fire hazards.

Roommates who know the room they will be moving into could choose a color at the physical plant in the spring. If the only one student is returning to a room he could select a color of both entries.

First place in the theme category was won by Carol Youell, a 6th semester student, for her entry "Ya Gotta Have painting, a student can still paint his room either by purchasing the paint from the physical plant at cost or by using paint of House.

quality and color approved by the physical plant, according to the IARC proposal.

Paint bought from the physical plant will be restricted to one color in order to facilitate distribution. However, not more than two colors may be used if students buy their own paint.

Winners chosen; Commons gets all new image

By TERRI MANGINI

Winners of the contest held recently to find a new name and theme for redecorating the Commons Dining Hall, were announced Friday by Jane Lowell, Chairwomen of the Weekend Food Advisory Committee.

First prize for the name category was shared by Ronald Pape, a graduate student, for his entry "The People's Place" and Tim Murphy, an 8th semester student, for his entry "The Joint." The new name, "The People's Joint" is a combination of both entries.

First place in the theme category was won by Carol Youell, a 6th semester student, for her entry "Ya Gotta Have painting, a student can still paint his room either by purchasing the paint from the physical plant at cost or by using paint of House.

FSSO investigates dean

Continued from page 1

boycotters." Included in the report is a memorandum from Manning to the staff of the office of student affairs in which Manning discusses the inconveniences involved when students do not pay their fee bills on time.

"The University is not eager to disrupt things like class schedules and dormitory assignments," the memorandum says. "Nevertheless, there is no provision to permit the Bursar to accept anything else than full payment of a fee bill, so the consequences of such a failure could be grim."

Almanac error claimed

The *Almanac* an information guidebook to UConn, which was written and edited by Manning, states that money collected by the student government can not be used to purchase alcoholic beverages, the report says. The report claims the FSSO can now buy liquor but the *Almanac* error has not been "acknowledged or publicized."

The former Central Committee also alleges in the report Manning sent "three spies" to the February 20, 1973

occupation of Gully Hall at which protesters demanded more women's rights.

Demonstration 'observers'

In a March 23, 1973 article in the *Daily Campus* Manning said Ruth Buczynski, Jane Lowell, and Steven Smith, from his staff, were present at the demonstration to "counsel the demonstrators." In the same story Smith admitted he was more of an "observer" than counselor.

The report also claims Manning sent "threatening letters" to some of the demonstrators requesting them to make an appointment with the office of Student Affairs to discuss the "potential implications" of the students' involvement in the demonstration.

The report includes a March 19, 1973 article in *Lightning*, which said UConn has "no right" to force any student to make an appointment according to the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

Manning asks to intervene

The report says Manning has a "propensity to assert control over student groups." In a February 27, *Daily Campus* investigation of Manning after article, Manning said if the Elections Committee or any

other student group was unhappy with the Central Committee's dismissing the Elections Committee they should approach him and he would consider "appropriate action."

In response to Manning's statement Lopez sent a letter to Manning the next day instructing him to "butt out" of student government.

Contac attacks Manning

A February 1974 article in *Contac*, included in the report, said the office of student affairs was a "powerful spy ring, that can make it or break it for you." The article called Manning a "man in position with power," who is a "jive, neurotic, evading, lying, top administrator."

In the report the former Central Committee said they expect the new Central Committee to continue the investigation of Manning. Areas which merit further investigation, the report said, are Manning's relation with the *Daily Campus* and with WHUS.

Tom Welsh, the new Central Committee chairman said Sunday he will decide whether or not to continue the investigation of Manning after "investigating the matter further."

Today's weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and mild with high temperatures in the low 60's. Tonight will be fair with temperatures at 40-45 degrees.

Tuesday will be mostly sunny with temperatures 55-60 degrees.

Forecast for Wednesday through Friday is partly cloudy with high temperatures in the 60's and lows in the 40's.

Winds today are northwest 15-20 miles per hour. Higher gusts are expected for today and tonight.

Freshman Nursing Meeting

Monday 4-5
Connecticut Room - Commons
Please attend
elections will be held - punch will be served

OPEN HOUSE

at
YGGDRASIL

Wed. April 17

SILKSCREENING 9 A.M.

Learn the techniques of this interesting craft
CAMPING 11 A.M.

Helpful hints for living in the woods

PICNIC LUNCH 12 NOON

Bring some food and dine with live BLUE GRASS MUSIC
ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION 1 P.M.

Discover the opportunities for innovative education and independent study (presented by the Inner College)
PHOTOGRAPHY 2 P.M.

Develop your knowledge and skills

ORGANIC FOOD 3 P.M.

Be aware of the good kinds of food

POETRY SHARING 7 P.M.

Bring your favorite pieces of poetry to read aloud

RATHSKELLER

open-

M	T	W	Th	F	S
8-12	8-12	3-5	3-5	3-5	2-1
		8-12	8-12	8-12	

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Light and Dark Bud Draught
60 oz. pitcher \$1.75
12 oz. cup 35 cents

WANTED SECRETARY

for 74-75 school year.
Typing skills required.
Must be available afternoons.
Apply in person by April 16
in Student Union 203 from 2-5.

B.O.G. TRAVEL COMMITTEE

PRESENTS-

'Afternoon In The Hay'

on

APRIL 20, 1974

FREE

Hayride at Willington Stables.
Shuttle bus service also Free
Tickets will be issued out in
The S.U. Lobby April 15-16
10-4, 2/ID
Come early!! Limited number!!

ALL FREE!

Puerto Rican event planned

The University Puerto Rican Student Movement will present examples of their culture on the weekend of April 18-20. Speakers, singers, food, and music will highlight the weekend.

On Thursday, April 18, Ruben Figueroa, commissioner of community affairs, will speak on "Political Awareness and Involvement of the Puerto Rican" at 4 p.m.

At 7 p.m. Joseph Pruit of UConn allied health will give a talk on "Problems of the University Administration in

Dealing with the Puerto Rican Population."

Rosa Aquilu, a psychiatric social worker at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, will speak at 7:45 p.m. on the "Psychopolitical influences on Puerto Ricans on the Mainland."

A counselor at the UConn Counseling and Testing center, Julia Ramos-McKay, will speak at 8:30 p.m. on "Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action in the U.S."

The Secretary of the Puerto Rican Socialist party in the U.S., Ramon Arbona, will present a

lecture on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Her talk will be followed by an 8:30 p.m. performance of Puerto Rican protest singers and poets.

An open house festival will open Saturday's program at 11 a.m. Various Puerto Rican foods will be served, and entertainment will be provided.

A bi-lingual language group, Our Cultural Thing, will present singing, dancing, and poetry from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

A Latin dance from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., featuring The Latin Sounds will close the weekend activities.

Women voters campaign to reform election finance

Almost 1,200 signatures have been obtained on petitions circulated by the Mansfield League of Women Voters, calling for comprehensive federal campaign finance reforms, according to Sylvia Aho, legislative chairwoman of the league.

These signatures represent two-thirds of the league's goal of collecting at least 1,780 petitions.

The petition calls for combined public and private financing of federal elections, limits on contributions and expenditures of candidates, and full disclosure and enforcement of campaign finances.

Aho also said letters of support from local citizens to state legislative leaders were needed within the next few days for state campaign finance reform measures to pass.

Groups aiding the league in its petition drive include the Connecticut Citizens Action

Group, UConn Young Democrats, the Contemporary Issues Group of St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, Common Cause, the Willimantic Labor Council, the northeastern chapter of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, and the Mansfield Democratic Town Committee.

Poet visits

Robert Hayden, author of *A Ballad for Remembrance* and winner of the Grand Prize for Poetry at the First World Festival of Negro Arts, will read his poetry today at the Graduate Center.

Hayden, who was nominated for the National Book Award in 1971 and winner of the Hopwood Awards of the University of Michigan, is presently a professor of English at the University of Michigan.

The program will begin at 4 p.m. in room 200 of the Connecticut Citizens Action Graduate Center.

Scholars receive honors

Professor Henry N. Andrews announced the names Friday of the persons recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Beta Kappa is a national honorary founded in 1776 that recognizes scholarly achievement, good character, and broad cultural interests of students in the liberal arts and sciences.

The initiation of new members of Phi Beta Kappa will take place on Friday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Alexander G. Medlicott, Jr., professor of English, will speak on "Emerson's American Scholar Revisited."

Graduate students and their fields of specialty are: John Dixon, Geology; Sean Golden, English; James Hayes, Sociology; Francis Hearn, Sociology; Pushendra Jain, Physics; Charlotte Okelly, Sociology; Stephen Petro, German; Ursula Ritzenhoff, German; Donald Ruse, Physics; Marylynn Samuel, Biobehavioral Sciences.

Seniors elected (including those meeting requirements since April, 1973) are: Adrienne A. Altro, Linda Alesio, Randy Appell, Jennifer J. Baker, Eugene R. Baril, Janet M. Beatty, Barbara C. Bellevue, Theodore J. Bennett, Jr., Elizabeth L. Biase, Imogene E. Bigley, Judith A. Blake, Martha H. Bower, Jennie P. Brantner, Lana M. Briccolo, Steven N. Broder, Elizabeth D. Brown, Bradford H. Buck.

Barbara J. Cadwalader, Donald A. Carusello, Maureen A. Casey, Richard F. Casilli, Richard E. Castiglioni, Marjorie R. Chabot, Barbara J. Clark, Gary J. Conley, Kevin C. Connors, Linda M. Consentino, Norman P. Daley, Margaret M. Damon, Susan J. Davison, Joan S. Dempsey, Joan S. Dengrove, Bohdan A. Dmytrasz, Thomas J. Driscoll, Donald F. Drunsic, Nancy E. Dube, Edward J. Dubrule, Jr., Neil O. Dulac, Alex Dupuy, Robert T. Egan, Lynne C. Eigler, Margaret M. Erasmus, Karen A. Erickson, Donald W. Evans.

Susan L. Fagan, Linda C. Fattore, Patricia C. Fields, Stephen K. Fisher,

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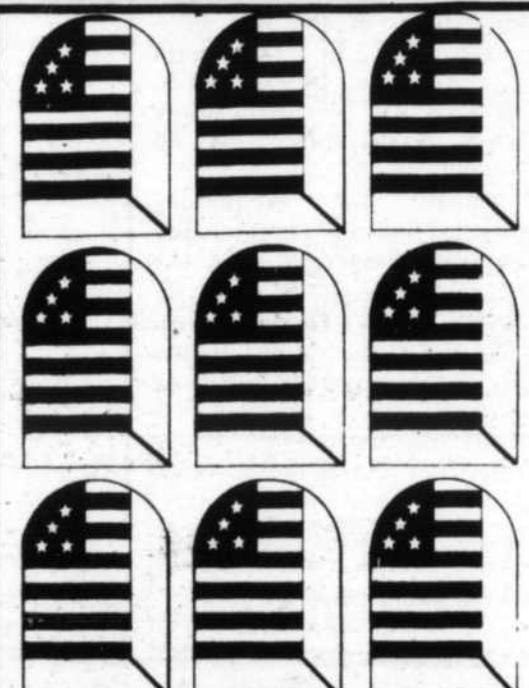
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LEAVE OF ABSENCE

by Stephen Howard Foreman

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King Lear (Arnold Moss) realizes he is being mistreated, as he converses with Oswald (Joe Billone), while Kent (Ed Vaugn) looks on. At right, Gloucester (Tom Kremer) and Regan (Jan Haflich) listen to Lear.



King Lear lacks intensity

By CAROL BUCKLAND
The Department of Dramatic Arts' final major production is currently at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre. Although this version of *King Lear* features several excellent performances and has considerable visual power, it lacks over-all intensity and energy.

Director Arnold Moss makes effective use of Robert C. Alpers' intriguing set. He stages small scenes naturally, but ensemble scenes are immobile and irritatingly stylized.

Moss is a disappointment in the title role. He has a magnificent voice, but unfortunately, that is not enough. The fact that this production's supporting roles

have been whittled down makes Lear's character even more important to the play's success, but Moss cannot find the key to carrying it off.

The production is blessed, however, with a superb Fool. Alan Rice turns in a sensitive, gifted performance.

Although burdened with a part that has been severely edited and shorn of most of its poetry, Tom Kremer does a fine job in the role of Gloucester. His Act II scenes with Edgar and Lear are especially memorable.

As Gloucester's bastard, Charles Peters gives Edmund an unexpected charm in the first act. Although he pushes the roguishness a bit too hard, the characterization works, and in Act II, his restrained portrayal is

more effective.

Scott Lindstrom's Edgar is nicely done. He plays the part more physically than might be expected, but the movement offsets occasional line delivery problems. He works particularly well in the Tom of Bedlam character.

Anne F. Courtney (Goneril) and Jan Haflich (Regan) are quite good although they have been denied the chance to show their characters' transitions because of editing. Their styles provide an interesting contrast as Haflich's restless cruelty counterpoints Courtney's statuesque cold-bloodedness.

Mary Lee Campbell tried hard with the part of Cordelia, which tends to be more symbol than woman under any circumstances. Cuts in this production, however, have deprived Cordelia of all motivation, and Campbell is forced to do an impossible jump from youthful honesty to Joan of Arc maturity.

Jess Goldstein has provided attractive costuming which complements Robert Alpers' stark concrete setting. The lighting design is uncomplicated and does not take advantage of the facilities available.

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Combined bands present a dazzling performance

Musician promotes album

By CHARITY DELL

The University's bands displayed their talents in a dazzling performance Thursday night in Jorgensen Auditorium. Billed *A Band Sampler*, the program featured the Concert Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Campus Community Band, Jazz Ensemble, and Marching Band.

The concert commenced with the regal "Ceremonial Music for Band and Antiphonal Brass" by Vaclav Nelhybel, played by the combined bands. Some trouble occurred when the percussion could not synchronize themselves with the trumpets. Fortunately, however, the piece did not suffer any loss of its intrinsic stateliness.

"The Peat-Fire Flame" and "The Road to the Isles" were the best numbers played by the Concert Band. They put on an excellent performance of Leonard Bernstein's three dance episodes from "On the Town" and "The Great Lover" tested and proved the band's artistic skills. Only a seasoned group such as the Concert Band could master the tricky meter changes and intricate syncopation.

The Campus Community Band was surprising in that it did not play the trivial rubbish most "amateur" bands find necessary to perform. Indeed, no one

expected a community band to wade through the complex "Overture in B-flat." The Campus Community Band not only attempted Giovanni's monumental work, but displayed a high degree of interpretive skill.

"Procession of Nobles from Mlada" by Rimsky-Korsakov was performed by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. With seemingly little effort or strain they captured the splendor of a majestic procession on a musical canvas of rich, lush colors. The highlight of this work was the exciting tympani solo by Larry Rachleff.

Adding a rousing finish to the night's performances, the Marching Band high-stepped to the Jorgensen stage, amid the cheers and a standing ovation, blaring "UConn Husky."

Elmer Hawkes with the Coonville Ferryboat Frog Killers Dirty Magazines

Selling songs can be a rough business—especially if no one wants to listen. Just ask Elmer Hawkes, he'll tell you. He's knocked on more doors than a Fuller Brush man and still there's no reply.

His first album was called *God Lives in New Jersey* but that never made it as far as his good intentions did. His second album, *Dirty Magazines* won't go far either, but I'm convinced it won't phase Hawkes.

He's released his new album on his own. That is, he had the album mastered and manufactured by Trutone Records in North Bergen, N.J. (07047). He's doing all the promotion, publicity, and

distribution by himself.

In fact, Hawkes appeared at the Connecticut Daily Campus offices the other day to deliver a copy of the record with an accompanying press release before going over to WHUS, the Disc and University Music to sell himself. The Disc turned him away, but his wares are available upon request at the radio station or for sale at University Music or Follett Bookstore.

Hawkes says the music is a cross between "Cartoon Rock" and "Trashcan Folk." I prefer to place it somewhere between "Ragamuffin Reggae" and

"Tony-the-Tiger Tough," but that's really neither here nor there.

The point is, it's been a long time since I've seen a performer push so hard and with such determinism. Not every pop artist calls me at 12:15 a.m. to make sure I'm enjoying his music.

So I wish Hawkes and his Frog Killers the best of luck. As a matter of fact I'd like to see him play here on campus a couple of times before I die. It would make a perfectly outrageous coffeehouse scene, I would say.

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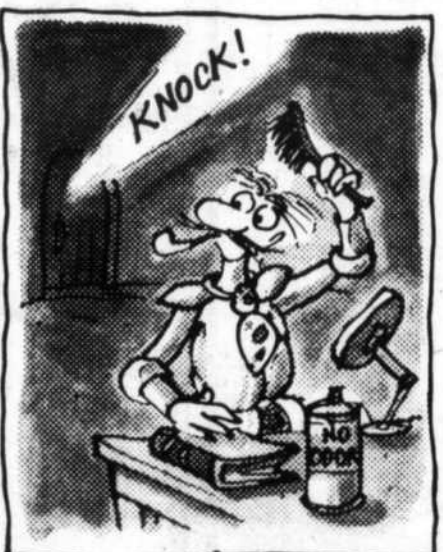
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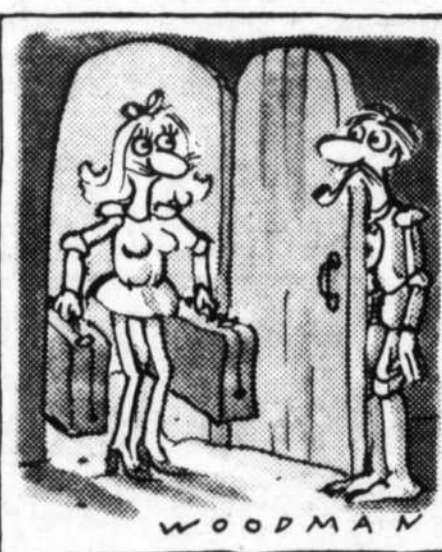
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Stress: if exams don't do it, grades will

Continued from page 1

trying, there's no way he can reach those goals."

According to Carroll, when a person has been in school for 13 years before going to college, he tends to value the main goal in school, academic success — especially if he did well in grammar school and high school.

"You begin to define yourself as a person in relation to your success in your studies," he said. As long as the student earned good grades in high school — fine. But a lot of college students have trouble, especially in their freshman year, so their self-definition is in trouble, 'am I a failure because my marks are bad?'

"It's very hard for a person to say 'I'm not as good as I was a year ago.' "Carroll said. "It's not just that your marks are bad; it's that if you consider your grades to be your worth as a person, when your grades are low, you're in trouble."

At least high school had three indicators of success: sports, popularity, and grades. But at UConn it's hard to be popular with over 11,000 full-time undergrads, and sports aren't as important as grades, Carroll added. So the only success signal left is the report card.

Stress happens not only if a student does worse than he expects himself to do, but if he does worse compared to his peers. Competition is "the way higher education is structured," said Richard O. Goodwillie, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, which helps about 900 students a year.

"The grading system is competitive; degree-getting is competitive in what you're required to do to win in the game," Goodwillie said. "The main defense for this competition is that's the way life is; our whole society is based on competitiveness, but there's no question that that adds to stress

for many students."

While trying to handle this stress, a student, usually a freshman, "alternately plunges himself into his studies, and says 'to hell with it,'" Carroll said. "When he tries his best and fails, the student says 'I'm going out and have a good time.'"

It's December — final exam time. The power failure didn't help, and the people on this floor were no different: they worried about those finals. It was the fifth day when you could hear a pin drop on the rug. So Thursday night somebody brought out the whiskey sour mix, and that set it off.

If the student realizes the "good time" approach fails, Carroll said, he might try "to come to grips with his identity. You've got to realize there's more to you than just your marks."

"It's a gradual process," Carroll added, where a lot of thinking is needed. Talking it over helps, too, "which is why I think a dormitory is an important place. As people develop friendships they learn more about themselves, and realize the positive points they have."

That's what the Counseling and Testing Center does, according to Goodwillie. The Center tries to show the student that getting A's or C's or graduating or whatever isn't a life or death matter. "They're

going to survive," he said. "You can get along without a degree; most people do."

This stress is from academics; the stress from emotional pressure can be dealt with at UConn's Mental Health Clinic. But whatever the case, relief from stress usually comes "from just a clear understanding of the problem," Haskew said. "That in itself can help a person either live with the problem or avoid it."

If talking it over isn't enough, Haskew added, "We'll try to help the person learn how to cope with the problem by showing the person the how and what in their life that actually caused the stress."

When the pressure is so great the person can't function in day-to-day life, for example, from a lot of depression or anxiety, then drugs can be given to relieve the strain, Haskew said.

"But you have to be cautious, because no amount of medication ever cures an emotional problem," he added. "It's just like having a drink; if the problem is a continuing one, you can't drink every night — though some people do."

Despite all the problems stress can cause, Kaiser believes some stress is good. "It's the spice of life," he said. "You can use the word challenge and most people who feel good about themselves like challenges."

Too much stress can be pulverizing, Kaiser said, but a person grows up when he's faced with challenges and can show himself he can succeed. Challenges "are required for healthy, adolescent growth. I can't imagine these roots not having some element of

challenge and, by definition, stress."

But to prevent stress from reaching levels where it doesn't pulverize anyone is the goal. Haskew said psychologists today are trying to reduce stress in people's surroundings — where they work and live.

You can see it in the dormitories here, Haskew said. "I think they're far less stressful places than they used to be; a lot of rules have been relaxed and students are far happier. It was a good preventive mental health move."

As examples of relaxing rules to relax students, Haskew said, "they're not down on booze, and down on pot, and down on sex to the point where everything is clandestine." These rules were creating more stress than they relieved.

But while psychologists work at reducing stress in people's surroundings, a stressful student can "try working up a sweat," Kaiser said. "I know it's good in working off stress. This may be heresy, and I may get my head chopped off, but the good thing about UConn is it's so spread out. The average student walks three to five miles a day."

At recess in grammar school, "kids go outside and work it all off," Kaiser said. "As people become too involved in their jobs, they forget the need for play."

What happens to people who forget the need for play and don't work off their stress?

According to a professor who received his PhD at Brown University, an ambulance is parked outside of classrooms during finals to take students away as they pass out.

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Stemmons' stature is undiminished



A students best friend: Walter J. Stemmons

By Bob Vacon

In announcing a testimonial dinner given in 1953 in honor of Walter J. Stemmons, an alumni group of *Connecticut Campus* editors wrote: "...in 1919 a young Missourian, his chin thrust well forward, presented himself to Charles L. Beach and promptly informed the scholarly college president that 'I'm Walter Stemmons. I can write. I play golf, fish, am a helluva good toastmaster and sometimes I work. And before we get off on the wrong foot I want you to know I am convinced that colleges were created first, last and always for students.'"

On an April evening, nearly 21 years later, at another testimonial, this one launched by TAKE-2, a recently formed alumni association of *Connecticut Daily Campus* editors, the accolades for Walter Stemmons flowed once again. Those who were too young or too new to the University to have known Stemmons said they wish they had.

Those who did know him remembered and praised him.

From Don V. Ruck, *Connecticut Campus* editor in 1952, and currently

the vice-president of the National Hockey League, a letter arrived stating, "This was an uncommon man who came from a high quality mold and marched not only to a different drummer, but to a beat so unique as to be an original."

From Bob Mathewson, *Connecticut Campus* editor, 1922: "Walter Stemmons was a grand person, the finest man I ever worked for and under. The pleasant and rewarding time with him meant a very great deal in whatever success was experienced later."

As the ex-editors, and the faculty and the professional men plucked tributes to Walter Stemmons from their memories, a 98-pound, white-haired, bright-eyed, 90-year old lady, seated alongside President Glenn W. Ferguson, alternately smiled and blushed.

It was Mrs. Lora Stemmons, the most direct link with those distant memories that the men and women had come to drink toasts to: memories of a Connecticut Agricultural College of 500 students, who made up "one big family"; memories of two world wars, and the women-dominated University staff; and, most important, memories of Walter J. (Stemmie) Stemmons, the man who witnessed first-hand the

transformation of his school from a cow-college to a university, and the man who touched so many people along the way with a bright and forthright humor, and a kindly but firm guidance and loyalty.

Born Dec. 17, 1884, Stemmie, as everyone came to know him, graduated from a Carthage, Missouri high school in 1904. He married the former Lora Davis in 1909, at the end of his junior year at the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Stemmons recalls, "I met him in 1906 on a picnic outside of Columbia University. We walked home together at the end of the picnic, and on Thanksgiving Day, 1909, we were married."

After their marriage, the Stemmons' went to Joplin, Missouri, where Stemmie worked at the *Carthage Democrat*, and spent a year as managing editor of the *Joplin News Herald*.

James Barnett, sociology emeritus professor at UConn knew Stemmie for 30 years, and in 1971, collected *Six Speeches of Walter Stemmons* into a pamphlet published by the University.

In a biographical forward to the speeches, Barnett says, "Stemmie was caught up by the mystique of the press and continued to regard himself as a newspaperman long after he had left this field."

"He had a newspaperman's attitude toward the world," Barnett said. "He saw the world as something to be reported on, but not to be taken very seriously. He looked at everything with a quizzical eye."

After working for a few years, Stemmie turned his quizzical eye back to his studies, and upon entering the University of Missouri, he became president of the first graduating journalism class in the world.

According to Wallace Moreland, who was editor of the *Connecticut Campus* in 1926, and later assistant to President Homer D. Babbidge, "He was highly respected by the state press. He knew a lot of the editors and newsmen, and he always felt a bond with the press."

After graduating from the University of Missouri, Stemmie worked, from 1913 to 1918 as director of publications and editor at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

In 1918, the Stemmons family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Stemmons and their two sons, Ralph and Bob, hesitantly moved to Storrs. According to Mrs. Stemmons, "We couldn't find Storrs on the map. Then a friend in Storrs wrote to us telling us not to come. We decided to come anyway, but we didn't plan to stay more than a year or two. We just wanted to see what the East was like."

Stemmie's first impression of the East was not favorable. "Walter came here in

October, and was here for three months before we joined him," says Mrs. Stemmons. "He didn't like it. He came here in a summer suit from Oklahoma, and he froze."

He offered President Beach his resignation because he wanted his family here and there was no place for us to stay. So Mr. and Mrs. Beach got to work on a house, while we spent the holidays with Sherman and Mary Hollister, who had a house on campus."

So with a skimpy wardrobe, a knowledge of journalism, and a sharp wit, Stemmie, 34, became agricultural editor at the Connecticut Agricultural College.

He was responsible for editing the college catalog, and most other publications of the Experiment Station and the Agricultural Extension Service. But, as the college grew, Stemmie's responsibilities and tasks expanded. At the time of his retirement in 1954, Stemmie was responsible for just about any publication or news release of the University.

When the college was nearing its 50th anniversary, the Board of Trustees instructed Stemmie to write a history of it. Though no historian, Stemmie, after several years of effort, turned out the finished product: *Connecticut Agricultural College - A History*. Typical of his versatile accomplishments during his career, the history has been a valuable, if not an outstanding work.

Stemmie was proud of it - but was glad, apparently, when it was over. In the preface to the book, he wrote, "This

'There seems to be a man departs from the life, as he replays animate, feeling something of the final we have always thought

history, contrary to precedents, has been not a labor of love, but of necessity."

Walter J. Stemmons was a small man, not taller than 5 feet, 3 inches, and weighed no more than 120 pounds. He moved rapidly, and almost appeared to trot with his rapid gait.

He had a square face, blue eyes, and easy, relaxed, though quick movements. His voice was a sparse, though not overly thin voice, and he spoke with a hint of a drawl, a reminder of his Missourian background.

Stemmie smoked quite a lot, and always with a three inch long, ivory, tobacco-stained cigarette holder. While in his office, whether relaxing, or working hard, which he never admitted doing, Stemmie always had time for conversation, especially with students.

He would listen to a complaint or a problem, light up a cigarette, lean back in his chair, with his hands behind his head, and more often than not, make some sardonic remark.

Ester Barnett, who has known Stemmie since 1929, and was an assistant editor with him for 12 years, said, "He was very quick with slightly flippant remarks. I had been here for only a few weeks when I went running to Stemmie with complete distress over a horrible mistake I had made on a manuscript. I showed it to him, and he said, 'Don't boast, I've made them all.' He never dragged out a problem; he just quickly got to the cure."

Moreland recalled a day in his sophomore year at UConn. "There used to be a rule here that coeds couldn't



Mr. & Mrs. Walter J. Stemmons.

'Stemmie' leaves mark on University campus with wit, humor, love

smoke. There was a vote for a separate room to allow coeds to smoke. That was a revolutionary idea then (1920). I did a story on it.

"The wire services and the *Hartford Courant* picked it up, and the next day all hell broke loose. Indignant parents were calling up the dean in charge of women's affairs. The girl I had talked to then denied she had said what I had printed. I was aghast. I went back to Stemmie's office and told him what happened. He just asked me if that was the first time I had a source deny saying what I printed, and when I said yes, he laughed like hell." Defusing.

According to James Barnett, Stemmie was "basically a conservative person in terms of economic and political outlook, but a rebel in small ways affecting both his personal and professional life. Thus many years before it was accepted he grew a beard, went hatless, declined to wear a necktie in the summer months, and displayed calendar 'leg art' on the walls of his office."

Barnett continued, "He hardly ever wore a jacket. Short sleeves and open shirt, without a tie were his trademarks. He wore tennis shoes in the office a

"He was a legend in his own time," Babbidge says. "When I went to see him, he wanted to know who this young guy taking over the presidency was. I could tell he was sizing me up. The ultimate test was when he asked me if I wanted a drink. He looked at me, and when I said yes, he smiled, and I knew I passed the test. We had several drinks that day."

This behavior was partly the result of Stemmie's hatred for stuffed shirts. Barnett writes, "Over the years, he carried on a running battle with some of the professors whose wisdom he doubted and whose knowledge of the real world he deprecated."

Mrs. Barnett, who worked with Stemmie, said, "Stuffiness was one of his particular hates. He had the same manner with a seven-year old who came in and said he lost a dime as he did with the president after he lost a battle with the legislature."

And Moreland says the same thing this way: "He liked to stick pins into the pompous stuffed shirts and deflate them."

When speaking of the Walter Stemmons they best remember, most faculty and administration members emphasize his great loyalty and devotion to students, along with his sharp wit, and willingness to buck the tide, or as one man put it, "He's like a fox-terrier; he'll tackle anything."

Wallace Moreland was one of the students who profited from Stemmie's generosity. In his sophomore year, Moreland recalls, "I replaced Bob Mathewson, who was leaving, as the *Hartford Courant* correspondent at UConn."

"I was completely inexperienced, and then someone told me of this man Stemmons. So I went over to see him. He had a tiny office that wouldn't be considered a humane cell in a prison."

"I introduced myself and asked him for guidance and help. He'd never seen me before, but he took me to a desk, told me to move into his office, and he would help me. In retrospect, this was an amazingly generous thing to do. Here was a one to one relationship between student and teacher because of this guy's generosity. You just couldn't count the number of hours he gave to help me."

According to R.A. Dorwart, emeritus history professor, who played bridge with Stemmie twice a month for several years, "He was very faithful and loyal to students."

"Many of the people he had an impact on later became very successful journalists. He thought the student newspaper should be independent, but he taught the youngsters self-censorship. He knew the fine distinction between free license and freedom of the press."

James Barnett agreed, saying, "It made him angry to see anyone attempting to prevent the student newspaper from publishing what they wanted. He had a very strong attitude of freedom of the press, whether it be the *Connecticut Campus* or the *New York Times*."

Perhaps a good indication of the relationship Stemmie enjoyed with the students can be found in the dedication of the 1954 *Nutmeg*, the UConn yearbook, and one of three dedicated to Stemmons.

It reads, "Throughout his 30 years as advisor to the *Campus* and *Nutmeg* he has time and again defended the student editors from the wrath of administration members or faculty. He had been called affectionately 'Stemmie,' the 'Boss' and the 'Little Deacon,' although he cannot see how anyone could mistake him for a deacon."

Newspaperman, yes. But deacon? Not Stemmie.

Moreland recalls that, "Stemmie didn't want work to interfere with his



golf, fishing or tennis."

Albert Waugh, former provost, said, "When fishing season came, you just didn't expect him to be around his office much. But I don't think there was ever any complaint he didn't get his work done."

In one of Stemmie's speeches that Barnett has compiled, Stemmie says, "We have a system in our office that works very well. When a nice afternoon comes along I am likely to go out to the golf courses. If the president or other functionary calls, the girls are supposed to say that I have gone to a printing office to check some proof. In return I cover up for them when they have an appointment at the dentist's or hairdresser's during office hours."

the fruition of ages of steady progress toward civilization; they represent the slow and patient accumulation of thought and hope and faith, not of generations but of ages of mankind in the struggle for a better life and a fuller understanding of the cosmos in which we live.

"There is no such thing as an old college or a fresh water college; all colleges are old, older than Socrates, or Copernicus, Columbus, Eli Yale, or John Harvard."

Though some knew Stemmie as a legend in his own time, and others knew him only by reputation or hearsay, his death in 1965 sparked a genuine sense of loss among most everybody. The *Hartford Courant* called him, "one of

be evidence that as
n the simple things
places living,
g things, he loses
finer qualities that
thought of as human.'

good part of the time."

The calendar leg art that Barnett was referring to was there for a very good reason, or at least it served a very good purpose, in Stemmie's eyes.

Stemmie used to test people to see whether they were worth cultivating or not by a simple "projective test."

According to Barnett, among the numerous pictures that adorned the walls, there would be one picture showing a luscious girl quite scantily dressed, and next to it was an equally luscious girl dressed in very proper attire. "He would ask you which one you liked," Barnett said, "and depending on your answer, he would decide whether you were worth cultivating or not."

Although Stemmie admittedly enjoyed the gentler sex, and especially when their likenesses adorned his walls in skimpy clothes, he was also an exponent of women's liberation, before there ever was a women's liberation movement.

He was very open in his conviction "that women should receive the same pay as men for performing identical work," Barnett writes. And, when a male colleague harshly criticized the work of the office secretary, Barnett recalls, "Stemmie defended her and said to him, 'The trouble with you is that you don't think women are people'."

Babbidge also remembers being put to a test by Stemmie. When Babbidge came here in 1962, Stemmie had been here for 44 years. Although officially retired since 1954, Stemmons was one of the first people Babbidge called on.

'...if you want to catch fish, the common garden worm, plump and juicy, is the best lure ever discovered for trout fishing. Coolidge was a worm fisherman and he got to be President...'

"During my college days I enjoyed particularly the courses in philosophy. In an ethics course I learned that many eminent authorities consider the 'lie of necessity' to be perfectly moral. I prefer to construe 'necessity' rather broadly."

Stemmie had a serious, eloquent side to his writing (he wrote all his speeches beforehand, and then read them) as well as the ascerbic, slightly caustic, witty style that characterized most of his speeches.

Speaking at an inaugural banquet for President McCracken, June 6, 1931, Stemmie said, "...colleges are not truly represented by brick and stone, by books in the library or lists of students and faculty in a catalog. Colleges are the embodiment of the ideals of humanity,

the saltiest and best-loved characters who ever graced the campus at Storrs. He was a great and memorable character."

Probably the highest tribute that anyone could ever give a man, is to keep his name alive and his memory warm after his death. This has been done for Walter Stemmons with the establishment of the TAKE-2 organization, and the annual Walter Stemmons Memorial Awards, given to student journalists on the *Connecticut Daily Campus*.

Stemmie would have liked being, once again an inspiration to students, and once again connected with the newspaper business. He loved them both so well.

JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM SERIES 1974-75

It is with great pleasure that we announce the Subscription Series offerings for the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium for the 1974-75 season. The season will be greatly expanded next year, and we are anxious to share this exciting news with you.

The detailed brochure will be mailed in May. Meanwhile, however, we want you to have the opportunity to reserve your tickets now if you will not be on campus when the brochure is mailed. Our ticket prices are holding as closely as possible to last year's prices and our revised seating plan, which will make use of the ranked floor seating of the Inner Auditorium for both the Visiting Orchestra and the Major Concert Series, should greatly enhance your enjoyment and appreciation of these many outstanding events.

VISITING ORCHESTRA SERIES

Toho String Orchestra
Orchestra De La Suisse Romande
Cleveland Orchestra
Czech Philharmonic
American Symphony Orchestra

MAJOR CONCERT SERIES

Alvin Ailey City Center
Dance Theatre
Goldovsky Opera Theatre -
"La Traviata"
Marcel Marceau
The Romeros, guitarists
Gina Bachauer, pianist

CHAMBER SERIES

Jonathan Abramowitz, cellist
Bach Aria Group
Paco De Lucia, guitarist
Aleksander Slobodyanik, pianist
Speculum Musicae

Menahem Pressler, pianist
Elly Ameling, soprano
Music From Marlboro
Cleveland Quartet
Jean-Jacques Kantorow, violinist

DANCE SERIES

*Alvin Ailey - *Hartford Ballet - Chhau, Masked Dance of Bengal -
Ciro & his Ballet Espanol - *George Faison Universal Dance Experience

**These companies will each participate in a one-half week residency program and will offer master classes and lecture-demonstrations in addition to two performances of different repertoire.*

NOTE..

Special student subscription prices will be offered for all sections of the Auditorium.

For prices and renewal subscription applications, stop in at the Jorgensen Auditorium Box Office weekdays 9-4 or write to: Jorgensen Auditorium, U-104, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut 06268.

The attractions to be presented as part of our Theatre Series will be announced early in the fall as will details of a newly proposed series of popular attractions to be co-sponsored by the Auditorium and the Board of Governors.

IT'S GOING TO BE A BUSY SEASON!

ACTIVITIES

Attention all members of Alpha Zeta — Important meeting Tues. April 16 at 6:30 in CA 207. Bring your tickets and money!

Sponsored by Physics Club & Sigma Pi Sigma: lecture on glacial geology by professor Robert Black - Dept. of Geology. PB 38, Tues., April 16, 7:30 p.m.

BOG Coffeehouse, 8 p.m., Sat. night, April 20, SUB with Jane Alderman and Friends. 8 & 11 - 2 shows.

Fri., April 19, BOG Night at the Races, SUB, 7 p.m.

Color: State of the Art. Lecture and demonstration on color printing by Ron Pape. Mon. 8:30pm SU 306.

Attention: Freshman Nurses: There will be a meeting Mon. from 4-5 in the Conn. Room Commons. Elections will be held. Please Attend.

Accounting Society Picnic, Wed., April 17 at 3:30 at Sullivan Pond. Tickets available from Acct. Society Officers or call 423-5294 ask for Jason.

WHUS General Staff meeting for election of 1974-75 officers, 7pm, in the UN room on Sunday, April 14, Be there!!

Greeks—Final plans for Bouzoukia. Thurs. April 18 7:30 pm. St. Mark's Chapel Info. Vicki 429-3085.

Yggdrasil Open House Wed., April 17, 3 p.m. Organic Food. Be aware of the good kinds of food.

Yggdrasil Open House, Wed., April 17, 12 noon. PICNIC LUNCH. Bring food and dine with live blue-grass music.

Yggdrasil Open House, Wed., April 17, 1 p.m. Alternative Education presented by the Inner College.

Yggdrasil Open House, Wed., April 17, 9 a.m. Silkscreening. Learn the techniques of this interesting craft.

Yggdrasil Open House, Wed., April 17, 11 a.m. Camping. Helpful hints for living outdoors.

Pancake Breakfast, Wheeler D. Dun., April 21, 10-2. All you can eat, fresh fruit toppings for the benefit of the Student Nurses Action group.

For Sale - Bassman Head with different 2-15 bottom. \$150. Smith-Corona Typewriter in G-E condition w/case. \$70. Call Jim. 742-8601.

What's a Felaflaf? Come to Hillel Mon. April 15 at 8 to find out and try one yourself. Shalom sponsored.

Shalom general elections Mon. 8, in Hillel come everyone.

Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group open to all seekers for meditation and discussion of spirituality. Every Wed. 7 SU 217.

THIRD WORLD/FREE FILM: "Blood of the Condor" (85 min.) and "Laos: The People & their Guns"; 8 p.m., April 17, Humanities 143. Powerful revolutionary films!

Phi U Meeting, Important election of officers, Tues., April 16, 7 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.

Photopool meeting and color printing dempnstration. Mon 4/15, SU 306, 8p.m. all interested are welcome.

Buy a Nutmeg. Yearbooks on sale now in SU Lobby.

Annual Senior Art Show - Jorgensen Gallery. April 12 - May 12. Painting, Sculpture, Print - Making, Drawing, Photography, EVERYTHING. Come. M-F 10-5. Weekends 1:30-5.

Ski Club members who went on Jay Peak trip, pick up refund Central Treasurer's Office SU 203, 2-5 pm any weekday.

Integral Yoga Club presents Gurudev Sri Swami Sachidananda, founder on Integral Yoga: a talk on Yoga. Fri., April 26, Physics Lecture Hall 36. 7:30pm.

ANTIQUE SHOW Thurs. April 18 from 11 to 9 Fri. April 19 from 11 to 8 at the Congregation Church of Eastford, Eastford, Ct. Snack bar.

Student Counselors, training session on Weds. April 17, at 7pm. in Putnam Refectory. Attendance Mandatory.

Tired of dorm food or your own cooking? Alpha Zeta is holding its annual CHICKEN BARBECUE, Wed. April 17th at 5pm. in Ratcliffe Hicks Arena.

The IDC will hold a community meeting Weds. April 17, in rm. 310 Connecticut Rm. Commons at 7pm.

150,000,000 people are doing it! "Why learn Portuguese?" BRAZILIANIST Prof. Eric Gordon Tues. April 16, 7:15pm., SU 209 Spons: Portuguese-Brazilian Club.

See the Diary of Anne Frank 8pm. Thurs. April 18 PB 36. Shalom sponsored.

Students wishing to transfer summer credits from other colleges to their UConn degree must obtain approval in advance. Forms available beginning April 15, Admissions office, 2nd floor, Admissions Bldg. N. Eagleville Rd.

ATTENTION FSSO ORGANIZATIONS

The last day P.O.'s will be issued is April 23.
Central Treasurer's Office

CLASSIFIEDS

STEREOS & TV's. Most name brands available. Unbeatable low prices. Full manufacturer's warranty plus our own special guarantee. All brand new. Fast delivery. Call for quote. Abe or Bob 429-0177.

FOR SALE: 1965 Pontiac Catalina, red 4-door with new paint/battery last 1,000 miles. Excellent condition, 13-15 mi/gal. Call 486-4557 456-1830.

SUBLET: 2 bedroom apt. at Woodhaven. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, balcony, pool available. Option to renew lease in Sept. Call 429-4621.

Lost: Yellow University of Conn. notebook. Desperately needed! Please call Jane Randolph 429-9301 - Hale Hall - Room 812, if not in leave message.

'64 Apache Tent Camper, heater add-a-room, carpeted, new screening. only 600 lbs. \$400 firm, call 429-3459.

Record Sale! Folk, Jazz, Classical: Small, hard-to-get labels: Imports for info or to listen, call Dean 429-8669.

Sublet: large, airy 2 bedroom unfurnished apt., Ledgemere Apts., Ashford. May to Sept. with option to lease. Reasonable, call rental agent 742-6955 or 429-9514.

Two roommates wanted. Carriage House, \$60/mo., start May or June. Call 429-4073.

Found — Set of keys on a ring for VW & Chevy. Back of Wright A. Mon. night. Call on dorm phone 429-9111 ask for Wayne.

For Sale — Sony reel-to-reel tape deck Model 352, 3 Heads, sound on sound 429-2803, Dan Rm. 407.

RIDES

BRIDGEPORT

Call Pat 423-4130

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Call Dave 429-2809, Rm. 403

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

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

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

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

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

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You're serious about photography. So is the Canon F-1.

To you, photography is more than a hobby. You may never want to become a professional. Yet, your photography is as important a means of self-expression to you as your speech. You demand the same excellence in your photographic equipment as you do of your photographic skills.

The Canon F-1 is the camera that can fulfill any photographic task to which you put it. It can stand up to your ability in any situation.

Naturally, a great camera like the F-1 won't ensure great results. That's up to you. Yet—it's nice to know that your camera can grow with you as a photographer.

Part of the reason for this is the F-1 system. Since it was designed in totality, it offers total performance. There is nothing "added on" in the F-1 system. Everything works as it was designed to, and integrates superbly with everything else. You'll spend less time worrying about operating the camera than in shooting. And that's what creative photography is really all about.

Controls fall into place under each finger. It's no accident. Professionals who depend on a camera for their livelihood have a deep regard for the F-1's handling. It's amazing how much a comfortable camera can improve your work.

Sharing these lenses and many of these accessories are the new Electronic Canon EF, with fully automatic exposure control, the FTb, now improved with all exposure information visible in the finder, and the TLb, great for a second camera body or for getting started in Canon photography. Canon. For serious applications. For serious photographers.

Isn't it time you got serious?



Canon USA, Inc., 10 Nevada Drive, Lake Success, New York, 11040
Canon USA, Inc., 457 Fullerton Avenue, Elmhurst, Illinois 60126
Canon USA, Inc., 123 East Paulina Avenue, Costa Mesa, California 92626
Canon Optics & Business Machines Canada, Ltd., Ontario



CLASSIFIEDS

To Sublet: Two-bedroom apartment in Woodhaven Park, with dishwasher, disposal and master antenna. \$185/mo. Partially furnished. Option to take over in the fall. Call 429-3109 at night.

One or two roommates needed for summer in nicely furnished apartment in Willington Oaks, close to campus. Call 429-2915

Roommates wanted: Furnished apartment, May-Sept. \$168/mo., Waldeh. 1 female and couple, or 3 females. Pool, utilities included. Call 429-3612.

FOR SALE: Nimbus Queen-size waterbed, heater, liner, beautiful walnut stained frame. Call evenings 872-8842.

FLYING CLUB: IMPORTANT meeting this Wed., 7 p.m., Commons 315. Elections of next year's officers; and picnic plans. ALL members please attend.

COME TO THE FLYING CLUB OUTING! Sun., April 21, Windham Airport (opposite Willi bowling on Rte. 6). Rides over campus starting at 1 p.m. (weather permitting).

Yggdrasil Open House Wed., April 17, 7 p.m. POETRY SHARING. Bring your favorite pieces of poetry and share it with us!

HEAVY BARGAINS: Waterbed or 3-speed Raleigh - \$40, Pack & Bag or Ice chest & Camping Table & 50' Garden Hose - \$15. 429-1672.

FOUND: Gold brooch with jade insert, call 486-4557 or 456-1860.

HAVING PROBLEMS WITH YOUR LANDLORD? Beginning Mon., April 8, UConn commuters may seek assistance with tenant-related problems, such as rent, maintenance, services, etc. Complaint forms may be filed in rm. 10, SU, between the hours of 8-5. Additional information concerning housing availability and other commuter services will also be provided. Phone 486-3942.

WANTED: Females to share furnished Carriage House Apt. \$50 per girl per month plus utilities. Call 429-0240.

FOR RENT NYC: Summer East Village furnished sublets. Studio apts. \$110, 3rm. apts. \$125, immed occ. no fees or hassles. Call College Crashing 212-989-3072 ask for Jeffery.

SUBLET: May-August, Nice 4 1/2 room apt. in house 1 mi. from UConn. Furnished and equipped, backyard, driveway. \$180 including heat & hot water. 429-1731.

Summer Sublet Norwegian Wood Corner Loft, dishwasher, w/w carpet, basketball, 2 bedrooms, best offer, May-Sept. 875-3494. After 5.

Young woman willing to babysit in return for room. Excellent references. If interested please call 429-6485 and leave a message.

Sublease: 2 bedroom apt. at Carriage House. Am willing to sublet at \$150/mo. but will go lower. Contact 429-9524.

In Boston-sublet 2 bedroom apt., separate kitchen & living room, excellent location downtown Boston & Pru. center. Start June 1st, option for lease next year. \$285/mo. Call 429-6671, Mark.

Classifieds and activities notices should be brought, in person, to the Daily Campus Business Office in the Daily Campus Building on North Eagleville Road 10 to 4 Monday through Friday.

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

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

Looking for own bedroom in a house, starting Sept. Walking distance from campus. Call Vickie at 429-2006.

Apt. for sublet - summer months. 2 bedrooms, Mansfield Center, \$155. Infor call 456-1425.

Sublet: 2 bedroom apt. partially furnished, May-Sept. Option to lease. \$150/mo. incl. heat. Will haggle. Call 423-2787 after 6.

2 bedroom apt. available two mi. from campus. Lease June 1 or sublet (furnished) for summer. Rent negotiable, summer only. 429-1057.

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS LOW COST JET TRAVEL to Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, Africa? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll-free at (800) 223-5569.

Accounting Society Meeting, Tues., April 16, The Becker CAP Course will be discussed. Seniors planning on taking CAP Exam encouraged to attend.

FEMINIST LITERATURE: with invited guests. Thurs., April 18, 7:30 p.m., Honors House. THE ENGLISH SOCIETY.

Exit interviews on National Defense Loans - Thurs., Mon, Tues, SS 55, 3:30. Call 486-4835 for appointment.

Free films pertaining to women in business. "Twelve Like You" and "51 percent", Mon., April 15, SBA room 124, 3-5 pm. Professional Business Sorority.

MUSIC FILMS Take a musical break. Commuter's Union presents "Journey Within" (Charles Lloyd Quartet) plus Grateful Dead short. SU 101, Wed. 10 & 3.

SECRETARY WANTED for 74-75 school year. Typing skills required. Must be available afternoons. Apply in person by April 16 in Student Union 203 from 2-5.

Motorcycle for Sale: 1973 Honda CL 350, excellent condition. Best offer call Mary 487-0193.

Sublet: 4 spacious, modern rooms. Private wooded area. \$140 mo., 5 minutes to campus. May-Aug. Call 423-5294 Jason, Dan.

1971 Toyota Celica for Sale. Runs well, 26 plus M.P.G., 4 new radials, 4 speed. Call 423-8516 between 6 & 8pm, ask for Bob.

Typing! Phone 1-677-0747 day or night for professional service. Rates as low as \$.50 a page.

THE COMMUTERS' UNION is creating a clearinghouse of all housing opportunities off-campus. We would like all people desiring to sublet apartments to list their apartment with the Commuters' Union. Forms will be available in the Commuters' Union Office starting Monday, April 8. Call 486-3942.

For Sale: Zenith stereo in excellent condition. Speakers are attachable for convenient carrying. Only \$45. Call Kathy at 429-7105.

Wanted: Roommate for Fall semester. Own room, \$50, plus utilities. About 8 miles from campus. Call 456-1575 after 5.

YOU CAN HAVE GUITAR LESSONS! Qualified instructor teaches Classical, Folk, Rock, Jazz. CALL NOW! 423-4747.

The Committee to elect Ella Grasso for Governor will meet today, April 11, R 217, SU at 7pm.

Wedding invitations from \$6.95. Matches, napkins, etc. Business cards \$8/500 tickets, stationery. Student operated at student prices. Coventry Thermotype 742-8569.

TYPING: Experienced typist, reasonable rates. Call 423-5103. Cut this number out for future reference.

Female looking for place to live in Sept. Call 429-8392.

FOR SALE: Gibson Electric. Superlight action. Fine condition, with case, beautiful tone. Asking \$125. Chris 429-9301 Ellsworth 731.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Maverick, standard shift. Call 429-7436 after 4PM.

Room for rent in 4 room apartment. May 15- Aug. 31. 1 or 2 people. \$60 month each. 1 mile from UConn. Call 429-6220, nights.

Sublet: Own room in 3 bedroom country apt. May 7 - Aug. 31. May RENT FREE. Please call Gretchen after 3, 429-3798.

1969 Triumph 650 completely customized: custom wheels, seat, tank, paint, etc. 12" extended front end. Lots of chrome. \$1300. 429-1227.

Apt. to sublet: Carriage House - 11C - \$40 plus utilities. Furnished, prime location, 429-4826.

SUBLET: 2-bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, pool, partially furnished. Option to renew lease in Sept. Reasonable price. Call 429-9226.

Summer Rental May-Sept at Willington Oaks. 1 bedroom; \$55. plus utilities. 479-2129.

10 Speed Bike - Ultimately reliable, used only one year. Sacrifice at \$80. Call 429-0538. Keep trying.

Bunkbeds and springs for sale. Sturdy maple. Call 429-0681 after 5pm. Ask for Deb.

Apartment to sublet, May-Aug. Woodhaven Park, air conditioning, utilities included. 2 mi. from campus, rent negotiable. Call 429-4132 after 6pm.

FOR SALE: '65 Mustang, 3-speed, 289. Good running condition. \$350 or best offer. 486-2904 after 7.

FOR SALE: Columbia 10 speed Bicycle. Simplex derail. Never been ridden. Call Bob at 423-8516 between 6-8pm.

MARKLAND'S GARAGE INC.

If your car "runs into" trouble call or request, Markland's Garage Inc., 429-9388 for 24 hour wrecker service. Rt. 195 Storrs



enjoy

Summer's coming - time to get it together with lots of time for the things that count. Whether you're going on the road, or working for what you believe in, or just hanging loose - have a good summer.

In any case, now's the time to call us to make arrangements for disconnecting your phone. It's your protection against having to pay for long distance calls that you never made. We'll also be glad to arrange for your phone in the fall, if you're coming back.

And thanks for the opportunity to serve you.



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Call 872-8737 Apt. 19
Norwegian Wood,
Tolland Ct.

CLASSIFIEDS

Walden Apt. to sublet May-Aug. Option to renew lease. 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, swimming pool. Air cond. available, all util. incl. A nice place to live. Call 429-4255, keep trying.

Free room & board starting June 1, in exchange for mother's helper position (part time) 429-7151 8-9am & 11-12pm, 3 min. walk to campus.

Fender Rhodes Electric Piano, still under warranty. 742-7436 Coventry, after 6pm.

Apt. to sublet May or June to Sept. \$145/mo. Hardwood Acres. 2 bedrooms, 423-4467.

Apt. to sublet: May 1 - Aug. 31. 1 bedroom - \$150 plus utilities. 7 miles from campus. Call Kathy at 429-3124 after 5.

4 bedroom house - 5 mi. from campus Sublet: May 7 - Sept. 1 partially furnished call 429-9647, ask for John or Mike.

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer to share furnished 2 bedroom apt. Call Judy at 429-2328.

Two young female cats now living in a big city apt. want to spend the summer in the country, and can't be split apart (sisters, you see). They have shots and will be fixed if necessary. If you're willing to adopt them (temporarily or otherwise), call 429-8721.

Roommate(s) wanted to share apt. at Walden May-Aug. option to renew lease, 2 baths modern appliances, wall to wall carpeting, furnished, swimming pool. Call 429-4255, keep trying.

PAINTING - Desired by 2 UConn Seniors. Exterior or Interior. Experienced. Excellent references. Very reasonable. Call Tom 429-2066 or Jim 429-9506. Anytime. Free estimates

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Route 195 in Tolland. Short drive to UConn. Call Frank or Steve. Collect 1-875-6496.

STEREO COMPONENTS, CALCULATORS. Sansui, Pioneer, Marantz, Sherwood, Sony, E.P.I., ESS, J.B.L., B.S.R., Phillips, Dual, Crown, Phasilinear, and all other major brands. Lowest Campus Price. Best warranty around. Also complete line of Bowmar calculators. This week's special. Teac 355 cassette deck. List \$349. Sell for \$230. new. Call 429-9633.

SUBLET: May to Sept. Option to lease. Carriage House Apts. 2-bedrooms, walk to campus. \$165. Willing to negotiate. Call 429-2814.

FOR SALE: 1971 NSU 1200C, 2 Door Sedan. 2,300 miles. 30 plus mpg. Excellent Condition throughout. Call 423-8516 anytime.

Sublet: Walden. May to Sept., \$190.00 utilities included, option renew lease, partially furnished, pool, modern appliances. Call 429-6878.

Bicycle Club. Bimonthly meetings, plus racing, touring, nuke workshop, and bikeways. Plus 10 per cent OFF on all parts and labor at the Sunshine Cycle Shop. \$1.00 per year membership. Sunshine Cycle Shop, 4 Railroad St., Willimantic, 423-8889.

WATERBEDS: Classic waterbeds with 5 & 10 year guarantees. \$99-\$125 complete. Used beds now available. Call 872-8737. Apt. 19, Norwegian Wood.

Desperate- responsible person to share apt. at Willington Oaks May 1st- Aug 30 at \$70/mo. plus utilities. I will be away for 10 weeks of summer so you get your own place. OR sublet fully furnished May 1st - Aug. 30 to responsible party at \$130/mo. plus utilities. 429-6050 evenings.

LOST: Pink coat on 4/3 in Social Sciences. Padded shoulders, mid-thigh length. Call Carol 486-3516 daytime. No questions asked.

Traveling to Europe? RPA International jet charter flights are low cost \$250 & up. Guaranteed departures weekly. Call evenings. 429-1885.

Sublet: three bedroom apt. May-Aug. 3 mi. from campus. Partially furnished, balcony, pool available, utilities incl. Best offer. Call 429-6015 after 7.

LOST - gold key shaped pin. Call 429-5295.

Like People? Part-time Help Wanted. Good Opportunity - No investment - Direct Selling - Profitable and Fun. Call for interview, Mrs. Walwyn 647-9091.

3 female roommates wanted from May on. Beautiful apt. wooded area. No yearly lease! Cheap rent - \$37.25/mo. Sue 429-8460.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. AKC. Vaccinated, wormed. Call after 4pm. Weekdays, any time. Weekends 346-5715 or 429-0475.

WANTED: Female roommates for large farm house, 3 mi. from campus. Space for 3. Call 429-8298 after 6:30.

WANTED: Drummer for established Rock Group. Must sing well, be able to travel. Call Kerry 747-7964.

SUBLET: May to Sept., Walden Apts. 2 bedrooms: 1 1/2 baths: pool; option to renew lease. Call 429-6777.

Roommate wanted for summer Move in May 1st. Barbara Manor Apts. Rent \$45/mo. plus utilities. Call 429-3832.

Streak into a Van Heusen!



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Athletes to be honored for outstanding seasons

Jimmy Foster and Eric Torkelson have been selected as UConn's outstanding senior athletes and will receive awards at the 21st annual Awards Dinner of the UConn Club in Hamden on May 3.

Foster, the man who made things click for the varsity basketball team this season, led the squad in scoring with a 16.3 points per game average.

Foster hit double figures in scoring in every game this year except the final regular season contest against Boston University. He has already received such honors as first team All-Yankee Conference, second team All-New England, and first team ALL-CBS NIT for his heroics at Madison Square Garden.

Torkelson, a former UConn fullback was recently signed by the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League. Torkelson set all kinds of records in his last season in a

UConn uniform. He carried the ball 276 times for a total of 1,233 yards to surpass records set by Vin Clements, a present New York Giant in the NFL and soon to be Honolulu Hawaiian in the World Football League.

The "Tork" also carried the ball a record setting 33 times in a single game against Vermont. his 112.1 yards per game last season set him as the eighth leading rusher in the country.

Torkelson's previous honors consist of selection to All-Yankee Conference, All-New England, and All-East squads. He was also chosen as New England Player of the Year in 1973.

The 1973-74 varsity basketball team and 1973 varsity football team will also be guests at the dinner.

William K. Schofield will be awarded the Red O'Neill Award and Dr. Robert O. Harvey will receive the Outstanding Contribution Award.



The UConn Rugby Club extended their undefeated string to five with a 4-0 victory over Wesleyan in a mud-filled game played on Saturday. The club is in their fourth year of competition, and is one of the few sports at UConn which has two seasons a year, in the fall and spring. Seven out of the eight UConn rugby teams have ended their campaigns with a winning record.

According to one of the players, John Donnell, "We are looking forward to next season with the hope that we will receive more financial support from the athletic department." The rugger's next game will be on April 20 against Holy Cross at home. (Photo by Buzz Kanter)

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PUERTO RICAN CULTURAL WEEKEND

APRIL 18 - 20

APR. 18

4:00 Ruben Figueroa "Political Awareness & Involvement of the Puerto Rican"

7:00 Joseph Pruitt "Problem of the University Administration in dealing with Puerto Rican Population"

7:45 Rosa Aquila "Psycho-political influences on Puerto Ricans on the Mainland"

8:30 Julia Ramos-McKay "Equal Opportunity & Affirmative action in U.S."

APR. 19

7:30 Ramon Arbona Secretary of the Socialist Party in the U.S.

8:30 - 9:30 Protest Singers & Poets

APR. 20

11 a.m. - 6 p.m. OPEN HOUSE FESTIVAL
P.R. FOODS, ENTERTAINMENT & MUSIC

Show Time 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Dances, skits, poetry, singing

9p.m. - 2:00 a.m. LATIN DANCE

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Netmen lose to Springfield, bounce back against Tufts

By BOB NORTON

The Husky netmen suffered their first loss of the season at Springfield 5-4, last Thursday, but bounced back to defeat Tufts University 7-2 in a match played Saturday in the UConn field house. The netmen are now 4-1 on the season.

Springfield swept all three double matches to win, after Connecticut had led 4-2 after the singles matches.

Number two man Bob Norton led the way to the single wins by defeating Gary Shapentier 7-5, 6-3. The remaining single wins were registered by Rick Scarlata (4-6, 6-4, 6-4), Pete Young (7-6, 3-6, 7-5) and Larry Kahn (6-3, 6-0), who remains undefeated at the number six position. Capt. George Ulrich suffered his second loss of the season to Henry Ludwig 6-3, 6-3, while Don Mattran fell to Rick Chapentier in a well fought battle 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

With Springfield down 4-2, the Chiefs displayed their doubles strength by disposing of all three Husky doubles teams. Ulrich and Rich Morse were defeated by Gary and Rick Chapentier 7-5, 6-3, while Norton and Young lost to

Ludwig and Mittlemen 6-2, 6-1. Mattran and Scarlata, also lost to Washuk and Burkett 6-3, 6-4.

The UConn junior varsity team posted a 9-0 victory over the Springfield pups to put its season mark at 2-0. Wins were registered by Rich Morse, Geoff Burnham, Keith Weindling, Peter Gruen, Gary McGrath, and Peter Fegelman in both singles and doubles.

Ulrich led the singles barrage against Tufts by defeating his opponent 7-5, 7-6. Following suit in the single wins were Norton (1-6, 6-4, 6-4), Scarlata (6-1, 6-2), Mattran (6-3, 6-3), and Young (3-6, 6-4, 6-0) Kahn suffered the only singles loss losing to G. Gross 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

With the match clinched at the end of the singles, 5-1, the netmen then increased their lead by sweeping two out of the three doubles to make the final score 7-2. Norton and Young led the doubles wins by defeating their opponents 10-3, in the only pro set played, while Mattran and Scarlata defeated their opponents 6-2, 6-2. The only doubles loss was at the number one position where Ulrich and Morse were handed defeat by Gordon and Wilson 7-5, 6-3.

The UConn junior varsity tennis team were handed their first loss of the season by Yale 8-1, last Friday on the clay courts at UConn. The only win was registered by the number one doubles team, Rich Morse and Geoff Burnham.

The Husky Varsity tennis team next faces Brandeis Tuesday April 16, 3 p.m. at Brandeis. The next home match is here against Trinity on Saturday, April 20 at 11 a.m.

FRATS WEEKEND

APRIL 19&20

IS COMING!

FRIDAY 19

Shoot at Russell A&B 8-12

Shoot at Terry B 9-1

Breakfast at Hanks B 12 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

SATURDAY 20

Plant in - in the morning

Picnic - 12p.m.-2:00p.m.

(Quad members only)

Olympics - Sat afternoon about 2:00 p.m.

Block Dance 8-12 a.m.

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Huskies humbled, 13-2

By BRUCE LUBIN

The University of Connecticut varsity baseball team was soundly defeated by the Maine Black Bears, 13-2 in a game played in Storrs Friday. It was the opening Yankee Conference tilt for both clubs.

Maine, backed by a strong pitching performance from Bert Roberge, took control of the game in the third and fourth innings when they combined for ten runs off starting and losing pitcher Tom Germano.

Maine catcher Pete Hill led the onslaught for the Black Bears with five singles in five trips to the plate. First baseman Kevin Goodhue contributed two singles, a double, and a triple to the Maine cause along with three RBI's each for left fielder Paul Cairnie and shortstop Doug Lentz.

Roberge, who had been unscored upon previously, struck out nine and walked two. His wild pitch and pickoff throwing error to first base in the ninth inning cost him his second straight shutout of the young 1974 season.

UConn scored both of its runs

in the ninth inning after the contest had been all but decided.

Designated hitter Brad Linden led off the ninth with a Texas-league single over the second baseman's head. First baseman Tom D'Arminio followed with a lined single over second base putting men on first and second with nobody out.

Matt Hukill, who came in for left fielder Jim Dumont after Dumont committed two errors, then struck out for the third straight time in the ballgame.

After a wild pitch by Roberge, putting men on second and third, Sean McLaughlin hit a Texas-league single to score Linden from third.

Henry Sander then struck out swinging for the Huskies bringing Steve Lake to the plate, pinch-hitting for catcher Steve Mooney. It was at this point that Roberge's pickoff attempt to first base went awry and D'Arminio scored from third. Lake was put out to end the too-little, too-late UConn rally.

D'Arminio, Linden, and Gary Levi each had two singles for the Huskies who couldn't mount a

solid hitting attack all day.

The Black Bears came into Storrs batting a powerful .328 and left with a .331 average, after pounding three UConn pitchers for 13 hits.

Saturday's game was rescheduled for Easter Sunday due to rain. Sunday's contest was then postponed because of wet grounds.

CONNECTICUT	MAINE
Bruczz ss	Smith cf
Levi cf	Sletson 3b
Tycz rf	Goodhue 1b
Linden dh	Lentz ss
D'Arminio 1b	Toloczko rf
Dumont lf	Fleaherty rf
Hukill lf	Cairnie lf
McLaughlin 2b	Prior dh
Sander 2b	Hill c
Mooney c	Leggett 2b
Lake ph	Roberge p
Germano p	
Anderson p	
Scala p	
Totals	Totals

MAINE	803 770 218-13
CONNECTICUT	000 000 002-2
E-Lentz, Roberge, Dumont 2, McLaughlin, Sander, DP-Maine 1, LO3-Maine 12, Connecticut 7.	
25-Goodhue, Lentz, 3B-Goodhue, 3B-Cairnie, S-Leggett 2, Cairnie, SF-Lentz, Smith.	
Roberge (W), Germano (L)	IP H R ER BB SO
Anderson	3-3 7 10 5 1
Scala	3-2 5 2 2 1 3
1 1 1 0 1 1	

HBP, by-Germano (Prior). WP-Anderson, Scala, Roberge. T-2:48.



Black Bear designated hitter, Richard Prior hustles down the line in an attempt to beat the throw to first. First baseman Tom D'Arminio received the ball in time from Husky second baseman Sean McLaughlin for the out. Connecticut continued to have their problems at bat, and were hampered by four errors in the field. Maine pounded out 13 hits in the 13-2 shellacking of UConn in the Yankee Conference opener for both teams. (Photo by Buzz Kanter)



Midfielder Richard Toubman lunges for the loose ball while Roderick Griffith (27), and Adam Simon (24) look on. The Huskies were trounced by Massachusetts, 16-3. (Photo by Buzz Kanter)

UMass tramples laxmen

By ROBIN RIVARD

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team jumped to a 6-0 lead Saturday against Connecticut, and kept the heat on, coming away with a 16-4 victory.

After holding a powerful Brown lacrosse unit to just six goals, the Connecticut defense faced what looked like cannon fire, as 16 goals crossed the Husky defense.

Jeff Spooner led the UMass assault with five goals and two assists, while Harold McVey contributed four goals and four assists to the slaughter. Connecticut failed to score until late in the second period, with the score 6-0 against them.

UConn goalie Ross Blechman was peppered with shots throughout the game, and though 16 got through him for goals, he saved another 19.

The Husky defense accounted for one of the team's three goals, with Bobby Bonn slipping down the field to score past UMass goalie John Rutledge. The score came 48 seconds into the third

period.

Connecticut's other two scores came in the second and fourth periods, with Ray Kawata feeding Karl Zielinski for a second period score, and Terry Mayne intercepting a Rutledge clear, and ramming it back past the goalie for a fourth period score.

UConn's Rich Toubman and a Massachusetts player were slapped with an expulsion penalty with two minutes left in the game and little restraint left in their tempers. An expulsion penalty is an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty which results in a three-minute sitdown for the player.

Fantastic Openings

Jobs will be scarce this summer, make sure you have one. Work 11 weeks, 30 hours per week, make a minimum of \$1000.00. Interviews each ½ hour Room 202, Commons Bld'g Tues. April 16 between 10:00 and 4:30

Trackmen take four events at weekend relays

The UConn track team fared well Saturday at the Georgetown University Relays as four of its Husky members swiped first place finishes on a wet and sloppy track.

Peter Tortolotti placed first in the 3,000 Meter Steeple-chase with a time of 9 minutes 22 seconds. Kurt Lorenzen threw the javelin for a winning distance of 212-feet-3. John Acosta pole vaulted 15 feet and Rich Lowe threw for a distance of 53-10 in the shot put to take firsts in those events.

Other Husky members to place were Bruce Clark, fourth in the 3-mile run, Dave Peterson, fifth in the 120-high hurdles, John Bracin, fifth in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, and Rich White, third in the shot put.

John Mourtatidis and Rich White took second and third respectively in the discus throw.

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