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5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS



Winkler: Theisfield sought to cancel FSSO elections

By STEVE HULL

Executive Secretary Mike Winkler of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) said Sunday that Stanley Theisfield admitted he had deliberately attempted to have the FSSO elections postponed when he claimed his name had been left off the FSSO election ballot.

"Stanley on Friday, April 5 admitted that his goal from the beginning has been to have the FSSO elections reheld so there would be more student participation in them," Winkler said in a statement released Sunday.

Theisfield was unavailable for comment Sunday night.

Theisfield told Charles W. Oliver, University Ombudsman March 25 that he had registered with Ralph Jackson for the FSSO elections before the March 15 deadline, but his name had been left off the ballot in the March 27 and 28 FSSO elections. Oliver announced the following day that he had begun an investigation of the FSSO election.

According to Winkler, however, Theisfield brought in his statement of intent to the FSSO office one day after the deadline. Winkler said he instructed Theisfield to "back date" the statements and leave them in the Elections Committee mailbox.

"Stanley Theisfield came and asked me questions," Winkler said in the statement. "I gave him my advice. If he took it, that's his business. He knew what he was doing."

The *Daily Campus* learned Thursday that Oliver would probably rule in his report to be released later this week, that Theisfield did bring in his statements one day after the deadline.

In a related development, Winkler also announced Sunday he would no longer carry on his duties as executive secretary although he will retain his title until the end of the school year. Winkler said the FSSO secretaries would take over his duties.

He said one of the reasons he will not continue as executive secretary is that the funds allotted for his position have run out.

Search for Pockett continues in Tolland by FBI and firemen

By STEVE HULL

The search for seven year old Janice Pockett, who disappeared eight months ago from her Tolland home, continued Saturday as over 200 searchers unsuccessfully looked for clues on her whereabouts in woods near her home.

Two groups of state policemen, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents, and firemen combed the woods for nearly nine hours.

Roger Bellard, chief of the Coventry Volunteer Fire Association, said Saturday that a group of skin divers who explored a small pond in the area found no clues either.

An official statement on the results of the search will be released today by State Police.

A spokesman for the FBI which entered the case for the first time Saturday, said the search was prompted because the trees are still without leaves. "In the previous searches there has been a problem with heavy foliage," the spokesman said.

Pockett has been missing since July 26, 1973, when she told her mother, Mrs. Ronald A. Pockett, she was going to retrieve a butterfly she had left under a rock about three tenths of a mile away from the Pockett's Anthony Road home. She never returned.

For five days in July over 800 volunteers from all over the state searched an eight square mile area around the Pockett home.

Soon after, a smaller force of trained state policemen and military personnel once again searched the area without success.

In October, the police searched for a man who the state police believed may have known what happened to Pockett. The man, who was later sought as a suspect by the police, was never found.

The only arrest related to the case occurred last October when Robert Bell of Rockville was arrested for making a harrasing telephone call to Ronald A. Pockett, father of the missing child.



WEEKEND ACTIVITIES - At top left "Exposure '74" displays photographic arts in a three day open forum sponsored by the Artists' Collective of the Inner College. Above: windy weather lends itself well for weekend kite flyers. (Photos by Buzz Kanter)

Holiday of freedom celebrated

By KAYTE STEINERT

"Why is this night different from all other nights?"

"On all other nights, we eat leavened bread and matzo, on this night, we eat only matzo. On all other nights, we eat all kind of herbs; on this night, we eat only bitter. On all other nights, we do not dip even once; on this night, we dip twice. On all other nights, we eat either sitting straight or reclining; on this night we all recline."

The above Four Questions are asked by the youngest son at the traditional Seder, the service and the meal, celebrating the Jewish festival of Passover.

Passover, which began Saturday, marks the liberation of the people of Israel from Egyptian slavery and is a festive holiday lasting eight days.

The traditional Seder is conducted on the first two nights of Passover. It begins with the *Kiddish*, a prayer over wine which proclaims the holiness of the day. In the center of the table is a large goblet of wine for the prophet Elijah, an awaited guest at every Seder and a promise of the coming of the Messiah.

The conductor of the Seder then washes his hands in preparation for the next step, the dipping of greens in salt water. The greens symbolize the meager diet and tears of the Israelites under Egyptian bondage.

The conductor of the Seder then divides the middle matzo - unleavened cracker eaten instead of bread during Passover - and wraps part of it to be hidden later in the meal as the Afikoman. The Afikoman is searched for by the children who playfully request a gift for its return.

The matzo is a central point of the Seders. Made from a simple mixture of flour and water, the dough is kneaded into flat cakes and baked within 18 minutes to prevent fermentation. The perforation in the matzo is to keep the dough from rising.

After the Four Questions are asked, everyone at the table performs the ritual of washing the hands and recites the customary blessing before every meal. A special blessing over the matzo known as the "Mo'tzi" is then recited.

The next step of the Seder is eating the bitter herbs. They are dipped into a sweet combination of apples, wine, and nuts called Charoseth which symbolizes the mortar used to build the pyramids. After everyone eats some bitter herbs on matzo, the holiday meal is served.

The meal usually begins with a chopped egg in salt water. Although a festive occasion, the egg is a symbol of mourning to remind the Jews of the destruction of the Holy Temple.

The Seder concludes with prayers and songs of thanksgiving and praise.

OPINION

Not listening

The lack of rapport within the community is a grave problem at the University of Connecticut.

The problem has been stressed in a study of UConn filed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The first observation of the report was of an "obvious lack of effective communication between students and administrators."

There is no understanding between Gulley Hall and the Jungle; and faculty, University employees and the Board of Trustees have isolated themselves from the rest of the Storrs community.

With two or three exceptions, the administration deals with students only

when it is essential, and even then it is only with "student leaders."

A student with a problem or a suggestion who wants to see a dean, a vice president, a provost or even a president is often stymied by protective secretaries.

Undergraduates rarely get the opportunity to meet with their professors outside of lecture halls. When they do, it is usually by appointment in an office. The conversation is usually limited to academic issues.

The upshot is that students do not know anything about the people who control much of their lives during four vital years, and moreover, the administration and faculty do not know the students who make up the heart of the University.

It is always dangerous for isolation to

exist. Serious problems can smoulder while the rest of the community is ignorant of them until they explode.

Effective communication might have stopped the conflict in the anthropology department before the war broke out. If the Board of Trustees knew the campus mood, they might have recognized the depth of bitterness over the inept operation of the Follett Corp. bookstore before there was a sit-in at Gulley Hall.

All connected with the University should constantly be learning. An enormous amount can be experienced by becoming familiar with the unknown; even when the unknown is as close as students in lecture halls, professors at podiums and administrators in offices.

LETTERS

Harsh reaction

To the Editor:

Mr. Apruzese's article shows the workings of a mind warped by puerile temper-tantrums. If this seems an unduly harsh reaction to his opinions, let it be remembered that I do not appreciate being called a "grade-grinder" and an "academic prostitute."

Indeed, that slanderous article of Apruzese has elements of paranoia (he seems to believe in a plot to gain social ascendancy that can only be stopped by "pulling the rug out"), a paranoia giving rise to excessive abuse and aggression.

It would really have been a great help if the article gave specific examples of honors courses that did not meet the criteria of the program, for of the eight honors courses I have taken, only one did not fulfill the stated goals.

In many freshman-sophomore honors courses, such as

psychology and anthropology, more personal attention can be given than in the usual lecture halls.

Many honors courses place much emphasis on independent study; if because of this certain individuals get away with less work, they are abusing an invaluable tool of academic learning and should be dismissed from the program. As for automatic A's, a glance at my transcript will prove otherwise.

Like anything else in this world, the honors program is not perfect. The proposal of absolute abolition of it is foolish, though; it is like throwing away the car when the tire is flat. The absence of constructive criticism and its aggressive tone is direct evidence of the poor taste the article was written in.

Anthony Santulli
Ellsworth Hall

Grad finds grades inflating

To the Editor:

I add my support to the view that there has been an "inflation" in the awarding of grades in recent years.

I received my bachelor's degree in 1968, and did my first-year work here at the Law School in 1968-69. After spending some four years in the military (pre-lottery draft), I tried to return to law school, transferring the credits I earned here to a school more convenient to my then-residence.

I was more than a little shocked to find that grades earned up to a decade earlier were being compared not favorably, with those being earned by 1972-73 college graduates. I consoled myself with the thought that perhaps students were indeed working harder and more seriously now.

Then I returned to school and began associating with students again. They were not any brighter than their predecessors of five, six or 10 years earlier.

Neither did they work appreciably harder.

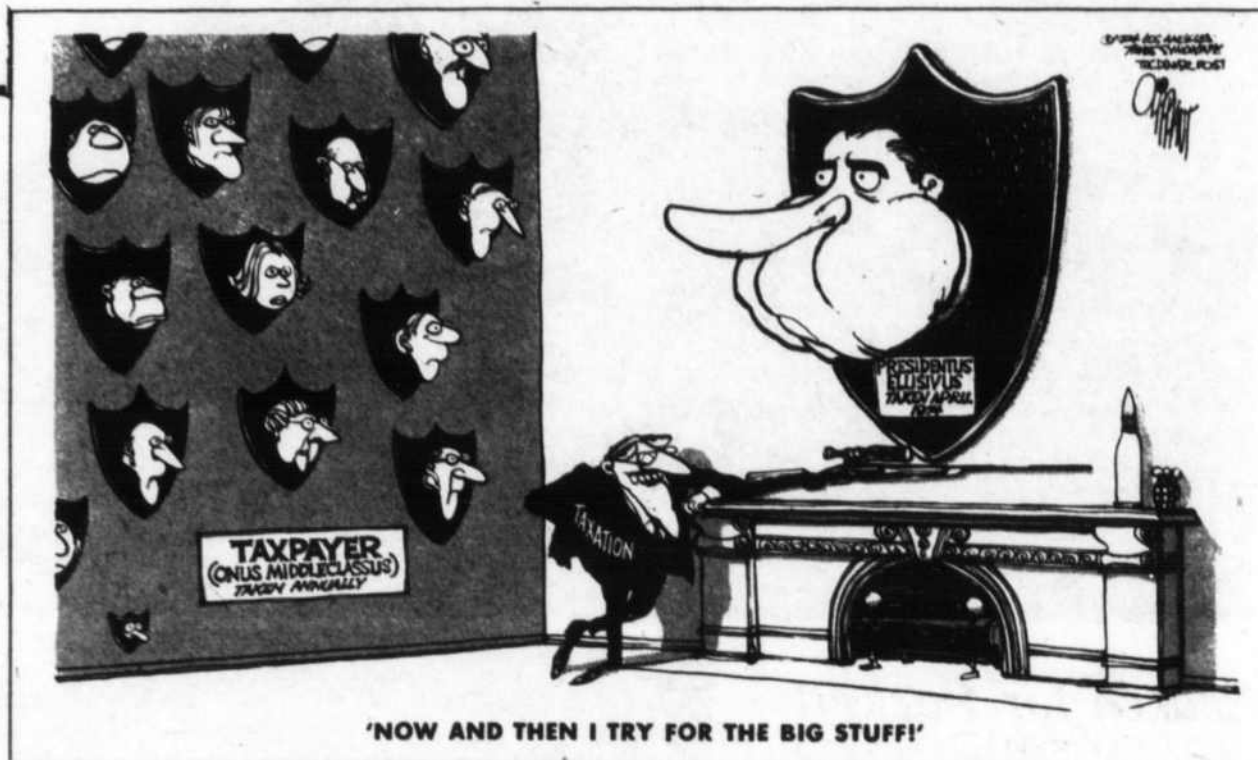
Nor was the course of study perceptibly easier.

The grades, however, were considerably higher.

At the end of my first year of law school, I was in the top third of my class. Compared with the current class at a comparable stage, I doubt whether those same grades in the same subjects would put me in the top half.

Inflation in grades? You bet there is.

Steve Silverberg
Legal Realist
UConn Law School



Make a decision based on fact

To the Editor:

As a UConn graduate and agency manager for Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company here in Storrs for the past three years, I feel that we have been harassed long enough.

Before Wednesday, I felt that a simple, intelligent analysis of the charges made against us would preclude the necessity of a response. But how can I fully respond to accusations when they are at best vague and when I have never been contacted by those who are supposedly searching for all the facts?

The continual repetition of alleged questionable practices despite the fact that the State of Connecticut Insurance Commissioner has found such allegations groundless, can only be described as irresponsible.

Why, despite the fact that we have been cleared of any wrongdoing, is everything continually reshaped, particularly here at UConn?

The vast majority of people with whom we have come in contact will attest to the fact

that we have always strived to maintain the posture of career professionals, oriented towards the service of our clientele.

We avoid the use of part-time or student agents, the concept of which is contradictory to the purpose of a professional life insurance representative. Most of the agents here have graduated from UConn. In fact, nationwide, Fidelity Union has the best educated force of any life insurance company.

It is interesting to note that the merits of the College Master program themselves have never been questioned. The qualities of the plan are exemplified by the fact that the College Master is by far the most popular program among college seniors and graduates throughout the country.

The purchase of permanent life insurance while you are young and healthy makes good

sense. Favorable rates and benefits cannot be duplicated later in life and permanent insurance will prove to be less costly in the long run.

Finally, I suggest that each student avoid letting others make his/her decision. See for yourself; examine the facts and make your own decision.

Steve Jedrzejewski
Fidelity Union
Life Insurance Co.

Letters policy

The *Daily Campus* welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address, and phone number. The *Daily Campus* reserves the right to edit all letters for space. Mail letters to:

To the Editor
Connecticut Daily Campus
Box U-8
Storrs, Connecticut 06268

Make your voice heard

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the new library to be built on this campus. The site of the building is our first complaint. If it is built where it is now being planned (behind Hawley Armory), the students of this University will lose the only area for athletics that are not run by the athletic department.

Also the tennis courts in that area will have to be removed, which will affect many of the students who can not possibly all utilize the clay courts near the rink (especially during tennis team season).

These areas are very important for the student who is not involved in a structured athletic activity, but who wants a place to go that is not considered 'off limits' to anyone not on a University sponsored team.

Also, it has been found that the plans for the new library are inadequate in their consideration of the handicapped. There are many architectural faults in the building, as far as its accessibility to the handicapped is concerned.

In closing, we would like to ask the students here at UConn to voice their concerns about the proposed site for the library and the inaccessibility of the building to the handicapped, to President Ferguson as soon as possible.

This building will be voted on in the very near future, and unless the students voice their objections now the building will most likely be built as planned.

Janice Wolf
Gayle Boyden
Kathy Patrell
Shippee Hall

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Students write supplement

By TERRI MANGINI

About 40 students from the University's journalism department spent last week in New London preparing a special supplement for the *New London Day*, a southeastern Connecticut newspaper.

The theme of the supplement will deal with the land and will be published May 24.

According to Evan Hill, head of the journalism department, the supplement, which is the third of its kind to be published by the department, will be 36 pages long and will contain over \$2,200 in advertisements.

Hill said the students working on the project are enrolled in journalism courses or were invited by the department.

The student staff is made up of 33 reporters, ad salesmen, and photographers.

The program benefits students by providing them with first-hand experience with a professional newspaper while giving them a chance to discover "if they really want to be newspaper people," Hill said.

John Foley, managing editor of the *New London Day*, said he feels the student supplement benefits the *Day*.

Foley said "outsiders looking at the area with different perspectives and different eyes are of value to the newspaper," giving the reader a view of the things their reporters often miss in everyday coverage.

The fact that the students have an entire week to research their topics is one good aspect of the program, according to Peter Lord, former UConn student, and present reporter for the *Day*. Lord, who made the trip with the department last year, said the program offers more individual attention to the student than is received in the classroom.



Mark Franklin, associate editor of the *Daily Campus*, researches a story in the *New London Day* news room. Above, John Breen, associate professor of journalism and Maureen Croteau, copy editor for the *Hartford Courant* wait for copy from students in New London.

Newspaper course allows students to learn at home

By CHRIS PRENDERGAST

Over 135 persons ages 18 to 65 gained two college credits from a "Course by Newspaper" sponsored by the University and the *Hartford Courant* last fall. This was the highest response across continental United States, according to Ross L. Miller, assistant professor of English.

Miller and Thomas L. Riggio, also an assistant professor of English, led discussion groups and administered exams here at UConn for the course.

The course received its only publicity in a Sunday issue of the *Courant* last September. "It is miraculous that we got as many participants as we did," Miller said. Through pamphlets and word-of-mouth it will be more publicized for next fall, he said.

The course's twenty lectures were coordinated by professors at the University of California at San Diego. It was offered nationwide to newspaper firms and universities.

The *Courant*-UConn team was one of 200 in the United States to sponsor the course.

Miller said he and Riggio were responsible for the gradings. They met with the students in December to give a mid-term exam, in January to lead discussions, and on March 2, to give a final exam, he said. In a course evaluation sheet distributed at the final, Miller said no negative responses were recorded.

An article in the *Courant* last week said the two credits earned in the course may have allowed one UConn student to graduate this June without having to pick up credits at summer school. Several participants expressed interest

in enrolling at UConn or community colleges, Miller said.

Miller said many high school classes across the state, though not registered for the course, made use of the printed lectures. Miller also said, Manchester Community College and Eastern Connecticut State College professors used the material in their classes.

Connecticut was the only state to offer the course to inmates, Miller said. Twenty-four Somers state prison inmates got a chance to earn UConn credits, he said.

The first course, with the theme "America and the Future of Man," issued weekly readings in history, sciences, economics, ecology, and law. The theme of the second course, Miller said, is "In Search of the American Dream." The lectures will be oriented toward the humanities, he said.

Lecturers will include Robert Penn Warren, professor of English at Yale University, and Winthrop Jordan, professor of History at University of California, Berkeley, Miller said.

Today's weather

Today's weather will be cloudy with occasional light snow mixed with rain. High temperatures will be in the 40's, lows in the 30's. Probability of precipitation is 50 per cent today and tonight.

There will be a partial clearing on Tuesday with temperatures in the low to mid 40's.

The extended forecast shows partially cloudy skies on Wednesday with showers late Wednesday or early Thursday. High temperatures will be in the 50's and overnight lows in the 30's.

Petition calls for reform

By KAYTE STEINERT

The Mansfield League of Women Voters announced Wednesday that its members and other local citizens will participate in a nation-wide drive to collect a million and a half citizen signatures to present to Congress urging campaign finance reform for presidential and congressional elections.

The petition calls for a comprehensive campaign funding law including combined private and public financing of federal elections; limitations on contributions and expenditures; and full disclosure and enforcement.

Sylvia Aho, League legislative chairman, said Sunday full disclosure requires designating a central campaign committee to coordinate the control and reports of a campaign. She said the bill that is presently in the Senate requires that donations over \$100 be made by check or money order.

"The League is seeking a genuine outpouring of grassroots opinion to counter stalling tactics and strategies which are already underway in Congress," said Marie Hakmiller acting league president.

"Citizens must speak now if they want reform legislation such as Senate bill 3044 to be passed. The provisions which the League is calling for are contained in this bill which has strong support in both major parties. We hope our petition drive will give citizens a way to speak in support of the reforms," she said.

According to Aho, several local groups including churches have been asked to participate in the local drive for petition signatures. She said booths will be in the Student Union and in

the Commons Building on April 10, at the Storrs Post Office, April 8 and 9, and at the A & P on Route 44 April 11 to collect signatures.

At least 260 signatures in the Storrs area have already been collected through neighborhood drives, Aho said.

Anyone interested in helping the drive by circulating petitions in neighborhood groups, social and civic groups, dormitories and dining halls, or places of employment can get copies of the petition by calling Aho.

Detective Harry Callahan. You don't assign him to murder cases.



Clint Eastwood
Dirty Harry

You just turn him loose.

4 Film Society Shows
Tues., April 9 PB 36 8 + 10
Sat. April 13 VDM 8 + 10
Members - Free
Non-members - \$1.50

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Speaker;

JACK STAUDER

TECHNODETERMINISM

and

ANTHROPOLOGICAL THEORY

Monday April 8th 4:00 PM

MANCHESTER BASEMENT LOUNGE

NOTICE

Election of officers for the Inter-Area Residents' Council will be held on April 11, 1974, in room 113 of the Student Union, during the regularly scheduled meeting of the council, which will start at 7 p.m. Any resident student may nominate or be nominated for the positions of Chairperson, Associate Chairperson, Secretary, or Treasurer.



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Asian politics discussed

By SADU

Russell and Irene Johnson, New England representatives of the American Friends Committee, foresaw growing pressure against American influence during their recent journey throughout Southeast Asia.

The Johnsons have been visiting countries in Asia, including the People's Republic of China, for the past 10 years. Johnson was director of the Quaker International Conference for South and Southeast Asia from 1961 to 1965.

According to Johnson at a lecture here Thursday, there is a close relationship between American foreign policy and Asian dictatorships run by Western educated dictators.

The rulers of these dictatorships, along with their police and military, get close support from the American government, Johnson said. He said there is growing pressure in Asian nations to evict American and Japanese business interests.

Johnson noticed a growing gap between the urban and rural poor and the ruling class especially in the Philippines. He said Filipino President Ferdinand Marcos was meeting with increased resistance from a new collaboration between Communists, radical Catholics and Moslems.

In South Vietnam, Johnson said he saw much demoralization among the nation's neutralists. One neutralist told Johnson that Americans were "insensitive to



Russell Johnson, New England representative of the American Friends Service Committee spoke here Thursday on his travels through Southeast Asia. (Photo by Buzz Kanter)

our sufferings" with the end of the war. He charged, "The only interest of the anti-war movement and of the U.S. government seems to have been to get U.S. pilots out of North

Vietnam. Johnson charged that American influence in Southeast Asia was based mainly on desire of American industry to expand itself.

Hellier to seek nomination

Pledging a "vigorous, unbridled voice in Washington to speak for the people of the Second Congressional District," State Sen. Samuel B. Hellier (R-18) of Mystic will announce his candidacy for the seat being vacated by U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele.

Now completing his first term in the legislature, the state lawmaker has been active in bringing about the state's purchase of Bluff Point and overseeing the establishment of the Council on Human Services.

His latest proposal, a Transportation Institute at the Avery Point Branch of UConn "to bring together and train the best minds in Connecticut so that we will have the expertise we need to meet the transportation needs of our state and the entire North East," has won endorsement from Governor Thomas J. Meskill.

Hellier, 47, has been with

Electric Boat in Groton for 23 years, working his way up from shipfitter's helper to his current executive post.

Before entering the State Senate, he served as executive committeeman and team leader on the 'Etherington Commission,' officially known as the Governor's Commission on Services and Expenditures.

Hellier's committee work in the legislature includes: Appropriations, Transportation,

Government Administration and Policy, State and Urban Development, and the chairmanship of the Committee on Corrections, Welfare and Humane Institutions.

Hellier is a veteran and has served as president of the Mystic Chamber of Commerce, Senior Warden of St. Mark's Church in Mystic, president of the Groton Young Republicans and chairman of the Groton Republican Town Committee.

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The Montezuma Horny Bull:

1 oz. Montezuma Tequila.
5 oz. CONCENTRATED ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK. Over ice.
It's sensational, and that's no bull.

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In brief

Donald Nixon denies receiving secret funds

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - President Nixon's brother, F. Donald Nixon, flatly denied today ever receiving any of the \$100,000 secret campaign contribution that Howard Hughes gave to C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, the president's close friend.

Nixon said at his Newport Beach home he is "outraged and extremely angered" at published and broadcast reports that part of the Hughes' contribution was lent or given to him and to the President's personal secretary, Miss Rose Mary Woods, for their own personal use.

"Mr. Rebozo never offered me any money at any time," Nixon said. "I never asked him for any money and never at any time received any money from Mr. Rebozo."

Streakers arrested; interrogated without clothes

DENVER (UPI) - Police Chief Art Dill said Sunday his officers merely followed routine procedure when they arrested three streakers, one of them a 19-year-old girl, and left them naked in a brightly lit interrogation room.

Syria takes action on Israeli withdrawal

DAMASCUS (UPI) - The Syrian government will maintain its political efforts as well as military action in order to secure Israel's total

withdrawal from occupied Arab lands, President Hafez Assad said Sunday.

As he spoke, Syrian and Israeli troops battled with artillery and tanks along the Golan Heights for the 27th consecutive day.

Financier Vesco dodges court suits

NEW YORK (UPI) - Robert Lee Vesco spent the night of Nov. 30, 1971, in the St. Antoine prison in Geneva and has been on the move almost ever since.

The fugitive American financier is dodging a series of civil and criminal suits concerning alleged manipulation of others' investment securities and money for the personal enrichment of himself and his associates.

Aaron strikes out; has unproductive day

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Hank Aaron, looking for the home run he needs to break Babe Ruth's major league baseball record of 714, didn't even come close Sunday as his Atlanta Braves defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-3 before 35,588 fans at Riverfront Stadium.

Aaron was called out on strikes twice, grounded out weakly in his only other appearance at the plate, and got a poor jump on a ball that provided the Reds with their final run in the sixth inning.

MON & TUES

**COLLEGE
RING
SALE**

SU LOBBY 10-4

"Sacred Science"

Parapsychology Lecture

Nikita and Athena Matsoukis, teachers of the "Sacred Science," will give a free lecture on the development and intelligent use of the inner powers of the mind.

TONITE

**7:30 PM
HRM 143**

(The speakers request that no cameras or tape recorders be used during the lecture.)

Sponsored by the Psychology Club

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**WATERBEDS!
SPECIAL STUDENT
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Wed. Music by:

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8-12 p.m.

From Storrs:

Down 195

Take left onto Bassett Rd.

Go to end of Bassett Rd. left onto
Route 6. We're on Rte. 6, Chaplin.

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THE ARTS

Abstract motion focus of Philobolus dancers

By LYNETTE MOYE

As electronic music whimpered in, stage lights slowly illuminated a human sculpture made of six flexible bodies. The dancers began to move creating a revolution in dance that received a standing ovation at the end of the performance.

The focus of the Philobolus Dance Theatre was on the shapes and kinetics that the group could create as a unit, as well as on the individual dancer as a moving form.

In "Anaendrom," one of their compositions, the dancers crawled out of boxes as spiders, flies, and cockroaches, in such bizarre positions that one couldn't tell their hands from their feet. The caterpillar that they formed was a fascinating graphic design because the movements were synchronized so precisely. The spontaneous electronic music and the use of insects as a context for their choreography was amusing.

The *pas de deux* performed by Robert Barnett and Martha

Clarke, named "Aubade," was like a moving Chagall painting. The dancer's bodies interlocked and folded as integrating forms at some points seeming to converge. They departed from classical dance and moved into abstract shapes and forms, not limited by the roles of the male dancer lifting and spotting the woman, and the woman dancing daintily and gracefully.

"The dancers themselves make the sound; music is an extension of the dance," said Jonathan Wolken, a member of the company. The solos, "Untitled Solo," and "Jaina: Geoke," used only their own rhythms of slow and accelerated movements, as their accompaniment.

The finale, "Walklyndon," generated laughter and applause from the audience. The dancers, including a four-year-old stalker, walked back and forth across the stage in track shorts, using a variety of strides, rhythms and interactions such as bumping into, walking over, and pushing each other.

Ensemble energizes Mobius

By CAROL BUCKLAND

The Mobius Ensemble opened its 1974 production, *A Work in Progress*, Wednesday, April 3. "In progress" must not be misunderstood. This production is not in progress in the sense of being unfinished. Rather, it is in progress in the sense of being in constant development.

The ancient myths of Oedipus and Antigone are woven through the 16 segment presentation like a nylon thread: they give the work strength yet do not dominate it. The depth and texture of the production depends on the Ensemble's investigation of individual and group relationships, its exploration of human psychology, and its unabashed use of theatrical energy.

The size of the Ensemble - 13 including mentor Jerry Rojo - is potentially awkward. The group, however, maintains a subtle balance between collective work and distinctive individual performances.

They also make dynamic use of the Mobius Theatre - use to the point of shaking floors and hanging from the ceiling. Even in their most daring moments, however, the Ensemble seems at home. They are not so much "in" the environment as they are "of" it.

The group has its greatest difficulties with dialogue. Two segments especially, "The Invisible Man" and "Mother and Sons," are weakened by clumsy line delivery.

One of the Ensemble's most successful techniques is their use of group action to complement individual narration. "Poor Jackie" and "The Plauge" (both with Jackie Grzebiene) are powerful examples of this. "Poor Jackie" is a moving delineation of a child's growing awareness and jealousy of parental sexuality.

The evening's best moments come in "Gunfighter Orff Dance" and "Showdown."

In "Gunfighter," the Ensemble plays the Mobius Theatre like a percussion instrument, setting up a rhythmic background for Rich Benesevich's brutal glorification of violence.

The gunfighter is eventually disarmed by Linford Carey's scene-stealing baby pacifist. It is a genuinely funny segment when Carey faces down a death challenge.

The scene then shifts to an amusing sexual showdown between Carey's innocent and

Suzan Fischer's clever seductress. The humor dissolves, however, as Fischer's marvelously zany laughter turns to grief and the audience and Ensemble are wrenched back to tragedy.

A Work in Progress is also a study in contrasts. The quiet beauty of the opening section "Flower-Suck" (Buebel, Lounsbury, Robinson), for instance, is a foil for the frenzy of "The Camels Are Coming" and "Inquisition-Execution."

"Camels" - reminiscent of the pig scene from *Lord of the Flies* - is a gut-level impression of the atrocity of battle. "Inquisition-Execution," with Stephen W. Lees as the silent victim, presents a frightening portrait of accusation.

The Mobius Ensemble is now in its third year at UConn. The group is exciting in part because they are new and in part because they continue changing. Most of all, they are exciting because they are good.

Shakespearean actor to portray 'King Lear'

Arnold Moss, one of the nation's most versatile actors, will re-create his most successful role this week when he appears in and directs UConn's production of *King Lear*.

The play, one of this season's major productions, will open Friday night at the Harriet

Jorgensen Theater, and will run through April 20.

Dr. Moss, who is spending this year as a visiting professor at UConn, earned his PhD at New York University last year. He has won critical acclaim for his portrayal of King Lear.

A veteran of stage, screen and television, Dr. Moss has performed frequently at the American Shakespeare Festival Theater in Stratford, where he trained the first successful professional company there.

Dr. Moss has also toured the nation with his own company of Shakespeare players, performing at about 50 colleges.

Costumes for the Shakespearean production have been designed by Jess Goldstein, UConn dramatic arts instructor. Robert Alpers, also an instructor, is the scene designer, and lighting is under the direction of Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts Robert McCaw.

Correction

Tim Murphy, an eighth semester English major, wrote "Rex Warner: profile of a writer," in Friday's *Daily Campus*. Because of editorial error his by-line was inadvertently omitted.

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SU LOBBY April 8-12 10am-4pm

OR ORDER FROM THE KIND LADIES AT THE CONTROL DESK

CLASSIFIEDS

4 Dynamic males seek Court and Spark with 4 vivacious UConn females to establish relationships. Please call for interview after 5:30, 429-6150, 429-1019.

Will whoever took a basketball and/or vests from the Field House at the CCC Student - Faculty Basketball Game please return them to the CCC Office, 3rd floor SU, or call the CCC office at 429-9678 or Dave at 429-8533.

ARE YOU GETTING YOUR PHONE CALLS?

If not, and you feel you need more Public Phones (House Phones) Call Cindi 429-8610 or the IARC Office 486-2208

Let us know where we need more phones, and where and how service can be improved

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.

Sublet April to Sept. Carriage House Apts. \$160. 4 rooms. Walk to UConn. Call Mrs. Stauder 486-2730, 429-8955.

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

2-bedroom Apt. to sublet for summer and/or fall. Shuttlebus service call Betty or Joela, 429-7085 Evenings, immediately.

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.

Wanted: Roommate(s) to share furnished Woodhaven Apt. during the summer months. 3 miles from campus, pool rights. Call 429-0062.

Wanted: Couple to rent furnished one bedroom apt. - Knollwood - \$140/month. All utilities, May 8 - Sept. 1, 429-1891, 5-6 p.m.

Roommate Wanted: own room, share modern kitchen May-Aug., \$75/mo. Call Jim 486-4004.

FOR SALE: 1965 Volvo 1225, good condition, \$475 or best offer. Dynaco A25 speakers \$85/pair. Excellent condition. 429-9754.

Roommate wanted to share Carriage House Apt. for May through Aug. Own room. \$56/mo. Call 429-7071.

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.

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.

Economics professor dies faculty member 32 years

Paul N. Taylor, 58, Storrs, a specialist in labor economics and a member of the University of Connecticut faculty for the past 32 years, died of leukemia Sunday morning at Hartford Hospital.

A professor of economics, Taylor was a native of Boston who began his teaching career in 1938 at Essex, Massachusetts, after receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees at Boston University. He later acquired his PhD at BU, where he was a Jacob Sleeper Fellow from 1940-42.

He became an instructor at UConn in 1942 rising to the rank of professor in 1966. The previous year he had been a Ford Foundation consultant to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

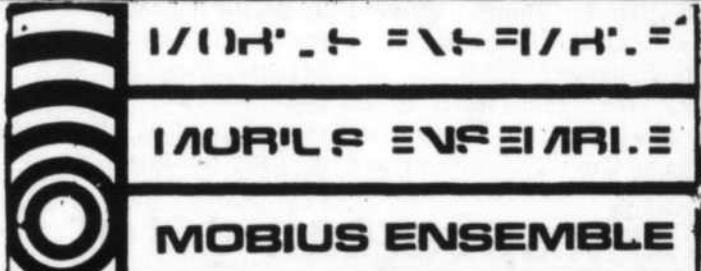
While on the UConn faculty, he also served as summer research specialist for the Connecticut Highway Dept. and the U.S. Commerce Dept.'s

Bureau of Public Roads. He once was vice chairman of the advisory council for the Connecticut State Employment Security Div.

Taylor was a member of the American Economic Assn., the Industrial Relations Research Assn., and the American Association of University Professors. He was an active member of the University Senate for several years and recently was cited by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences faculty on the eve of his pending retirement which was scheduled Oct. 1.

Taylor leaves his widow, Katherine Wardwell Taylor; two sons, Jonathan W. Taylor of Acton, Mass., and Joel N. Taylor of Unionville; a daughter, Katherine T. Griffiths of Acton, Mass.; a stepmother, Ralph W. Taylor of Lakeport, N.H., two sisters, Mrs. Frederick B. Lea of Westwood, Mass., and Mrs. John Houston of Medford, Mass., and one granddaughter.

Memorial Services will be Friday at 3 p.m. in the Storrs Congregational Church. There will be no calling hours at the Potter Funeral Home, Willimantic, which is handling arrangements. Friends who wish may make memorial contributions to the leukemia fund of the American Cancer Society.



A WORK IN PROGRESS

April 3 - 7; All performances at 8:15 P.M.

Group rates available, call the Box Office at 429-2912 for information.

Mobius Theatre, Fine Arts Center
The University of Connecticut



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DEADLINE: MON. APRIL 15

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If your car "runs into" trouble call on request, Markland's Garage Inc., 429-9888 for 24 hour wrecker service. Rt. 195 Storrs

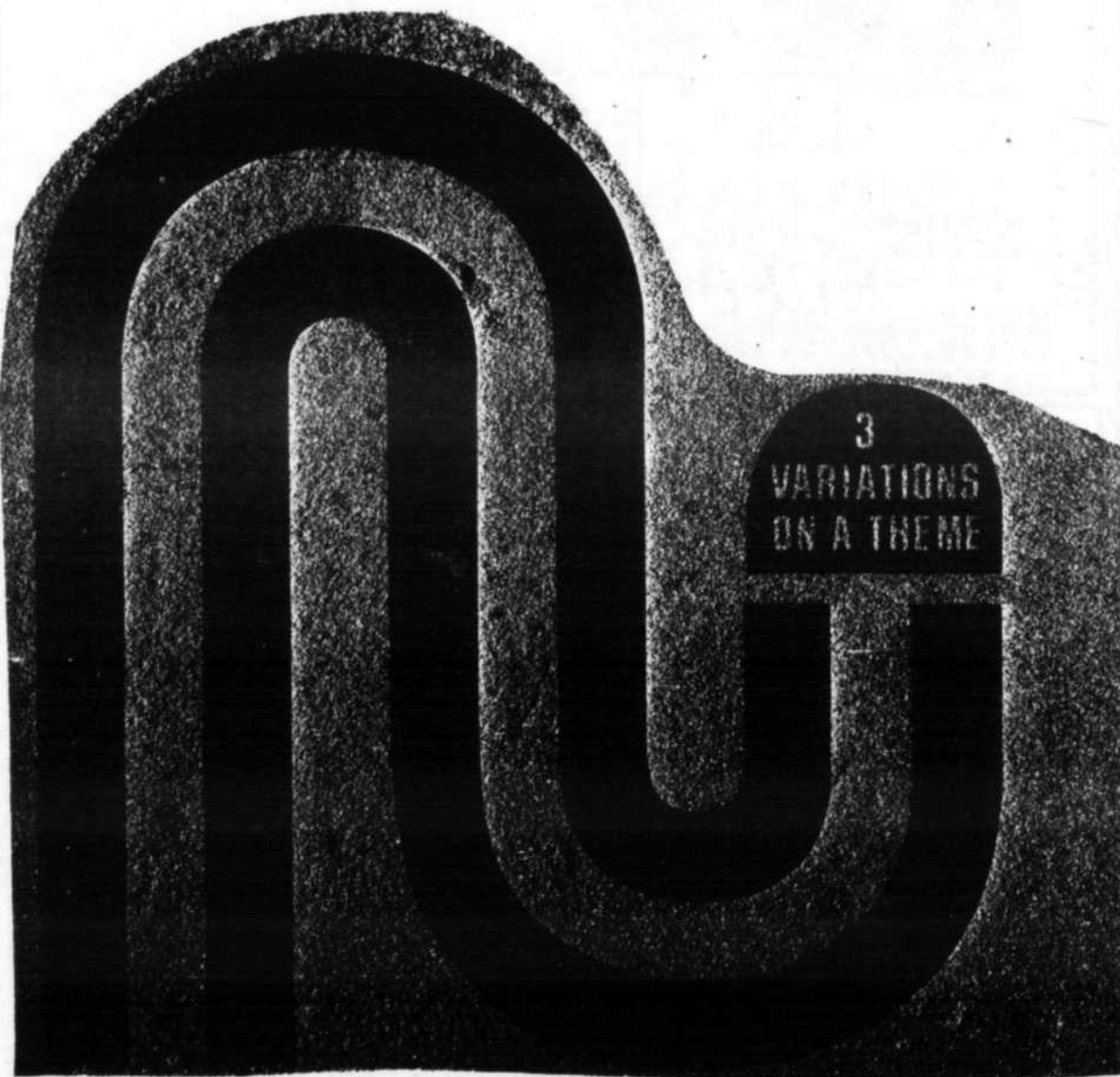


Department of Music

The University of Connecticut

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Concerts 8:15p.m. Admission Free



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.

Female Roommates Wanted: Carriage House Apts. May-Aug. 1 mi. from campus. Call 429-1416 after 6.

Michelin 165 HR13 radials near new. \$99. Mercedes Benz 190 b, 1062, Blue \$555. Body and mechanical good to very good. 423-6825 or 486-2915.

Message: Female roommates needed May-Aug. (maybe longer) Carriage House, partially furnished. 1 mi. from campus. Rent nego. Michelle 429-1463, Ursula 429-8844.

Interested in a job? Training? Come meet your Volunteer Army representatives in the SU Lobby from 10-4 Tues., April 9.

Looking for a 3-speed bike in fair condition. Will pay up to \$15. Call 486-4221.

WANTED

Someone to make daily collections of computer paper at the computer center to be transported to a central location on campus. Must have a small truck or station wagon and be willing to help sort the paper weekly. Interest in recycling important. Payment negotiable. Leave your name at the IARC office, top of the center stairs, Hall Dorm (486-2208), Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m. The IARC Recycling Committee. RECYCLING THIS NEWSPAPER!

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

FOR SALE: HONDA CB450, 1970, \$675. Call after 6. 429-5798.

Apt. to Sublet for summer, option to lease June-May 31, Carriage House Apts. \$160/mo. Call 429-4804.

Roommate wanted for next year. \$55 month plus utilities. Bus transportation. After 5, 429-8385 Debl.

Furnished room to sublet for summer. \$45/mo. plus utilities. 423-3889. Also Boa constrictor for sale, cage included.

WANTED: Male roommates to share furnished Carriage House Apt. May-Sept. \$45 per person plus utilities. Call 429-0181.

Spacious Mobile Home to sublet immediately till Sept. 1. Two bedrooms, work shed, practically on top of campus! Pete 429-0120.

Roommates needed (1 or 2) at Norwegian Woods on Rt. 195 for summer. Call Les 875-5134 (evenings).

LOST: Wallet w/25 raffle tickets, please return if found - Fairfield Dorm - rm. 419 Jungle, Ann DiLorenzo.

Summer sublet at Walden, May-Sept! 2 bedrms, 1-1/2 baths rent included pool, dishwasher, all utilities. Call 429-2617.

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.

Sublet Apartment 4-1/2 rooms, 4 miles from campus, cheap, some furniture included - option to pick up lease in September - 456-1979.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Australia, Europe, So. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700-\$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free info. TRANS WORLD RESEARCH CO., DEPT. A 22, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA. 94925.

Furnished apt. to sublet, entire summer. 5 mi. from Storrs in Ashford. \$125/mo. Call Hartford 522-4740 collect.

Sublet Walden Apt. May-Aug., 2 modern bedrooms completely furnished modern appliances, pool. \$180/mo. Incl. util. 429-1534.

Roommate wanted for May 1st. Own room in 6 room duplex in country. Pets ok. 1 acre garden possible 429-3163.

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

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

Rinda, Don't worry about anything, we are going, going, going, your friendly Roadrunner.

If you're looking for a roommate for Sept., call 423-5294 and ask for Sara.

Stereo for sale: Pioneer SA-9100 Amplifier \$285 (cost \$400 new) and Pioneer TX-9100 Tuner \$205 (Cost \$300 new). Used 5-1/2 months, perfect condition - tested twice. Call Dave at 429-1569.

Psych. Club meeting Wed., 4/10, 7:30 pm, SU 301. Dick Paskowski will speak on Dowsing (Water Witching) and will demonstrate techniques. All welcome.

PHOTOPOOL MEETING AND SLIDE SHOW: Mond. 4/8 SU 306, 8 pm and Thurs., 4/11 SU 101, 6 p.m. Each show 1/2 hour. Made by Kodak.

LETTING MYSELF GO - GETTING IT OUT - Experiential Workshop. April 10-13. Info: call Yggdrasil 486-4737.

Subtle Socialization: Sexism in non-verbal behavior. 3 workshops: 4/9, 16, 23 led by Dr. Michael Nolan of Communication Dept. 7-9 pm, Commons 312, sign up Women's Center by 12 noon April 9.

National College Pitch-In Week - April 22-27. Fight Litter.

Ring Sale, Mon. and Tues., S' Lobby 10-4. Rings delivered.

Interested in jobs? You should be! Glenn Wright speaking on job opportunities in Health Professions. Wed., April 10, SU 208, 7:30 p.m.

Applications available at Firehouse for student - fire - safety inspectors for 1974-75. Applicants should be Juniors or Seniors, QPR not lower than 2.0. Deadline 4/10.

Anyone feeling that they are having difficulty with the public phone service (house phone) in your building, call IARC office 486-2208.

Sublet: Walden Apt. May-August, need 1 person - own room - completely furnished, modern appliances, pool. \$75/mo. includes everything. Phone 429-7895.

Sublet: May 8 - July 31, 2 bedroom apt. partially furnished Hardwood Acres, 5 mi. from campus. 423-6891.

Couple looking for place to live for summer with land for dog. Call 429-8875 Kim.

305 Honda scambler with high bars 1967 with rebuilt engine - best offer 429-8875. Guy.

Silver coins wanted. Private collector will pay top prices for your silver coins. Any amount. Call 423-5672.

SUBLET: May to Sept. Option to lease, Carriage House Apt. 2 bedrooms; walk to campus, dishwasher with appliances. \$150 per mo. Incl. util. Call 429-9921.

To sublet: Apartment at Willington Oaks, 2 bedroom, June to August, Call 429-5216, for more information.

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

FEMALE roommate needed for SUMMER May-August, Barbara Manor Apts. LOW RENT: \$37.50. Call Cindy SOON at 429-1889.

WANTED: Will rent a large house reasonable distance from campus, starting Aug. or Sept. Call 429-1837.

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.

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

Apartment to sublet at Walden. 2 bedrooms, swimming pool, 3rd floor balcony, and more. Call 423-8112, or 429-9740. Keep trying.

FOUND: set of keys with leather tab. Stop at info center, Budds Bldg.

FOR SALE: 1967 Pontiac LeMans. New tires, new shocks, good condition. Asking \$1,000. Please call 429-3217 anytime.

FOR RENT: Ledgmere Apts. 1st floor 2 bedroom apt. \$155 monthly. Option to re-lease Sept. 1 call 429-9910.

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.

Female roommate wanted: May-Aug. Own room, air conditioning, \$65/mo. includes utilities, pool privileges, Woodhaven Park 429-8406.

Baseball: Fenway Park, Boston vs. Detroit, Sat., April 13, Bus, beer, lunch, ticket - \$12. Call Craig, Room 202, 429-2908.

ACTIVITIES

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB speaker, JACK STAUDER, Mond., April 8, 4 p.m. Manchester Basement Lounge.

Psychology Club Workshop cancelled. Will NOT be rescheduled. Refunds will be made to those who paid in advance. Questions, call Estelle 429-7676.

Sacred Science - Parapsychology lecture Mon., April 8, 7:30 p.m., HRM 143. Free.

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

1974 Grad's - Tickets, announcements, commencement instructions available at Registrar's Office, Rm. 140, Adminis. (Budds) Bldg. beginning April 15.

Commuter's Union has two free daily passes on Willimantic Bus Run for anyone wishing to try that bus run or with car problems. SU 10.

RIDES

WATERBURY
Call Susan 429-8460

WAH, D.C., U. OF VA.
Call Kathy 429-1416

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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New York Daily News

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8:30am (Registration) - 5:30

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Split weekend series

UConn 'walks' to 6-4 win

By BRUCE LUBIN

Although presented with 20 walks and eight hit batsmen in two games, the University of Connecticut varsity baseball team managed to win just one contest against the charitable Holy Cross Crusaders this weekend. The Huskies defeated Holy Cross on Sunday at home, 6-4 after losing the previous day at Worcester.

UConn's hero

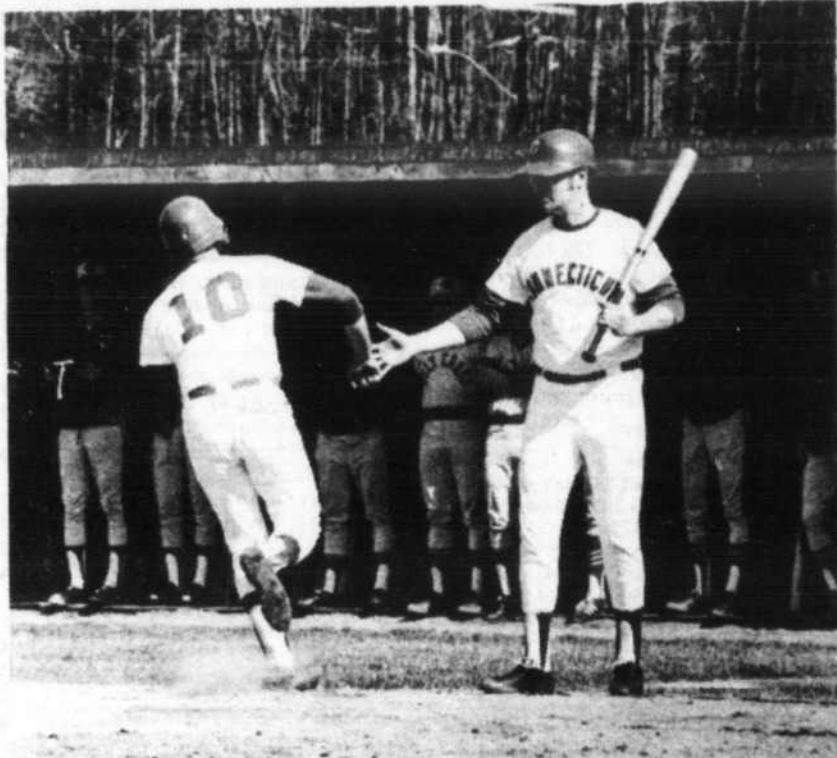
No UConn player could manage more than one hit in either game, as the closest thing to a UConn hero had to be Sunday's Holy Cross pitching staff.

After being down 4-1 in the seventh inning, the Huskies finally took advantage of the Crusader wildness. Leading off the inning for the Huskies was catcher Steve Mooney who received the first of four Mickey Connolly walks that inning. Connolly, last year's pitching ace for Holy Cross, then gave up a line drive single to Husky center fielder Gary Levi to put men on first and second with nobody out.

Disaster then seemed to hit UConn as Mooney was picked off second base and shortstop Greg Biercewicz hit what appeared to be a sure-out grounder to short. However, the throw to second pulled the Crusader second baseman off the bag and the UConn rally was kept alive.

Reliever Tom Maloney then issued three straight walks, leading to two UConn runs, pulling the Huskies to within one.

After hitting UConn third



Tom D'Arminio, Connecticut first baseman is congratulated by Brad Linden after scoring what proved to be the winning run in Sunday's 6-4 victory against Holy Cross. D'Arminio scored on a wild pitch, as wildness continued to plague the Crusader pitching staff. (Photo by Buzz Kanter)

baseman Henry Sander with a pitch to push across the tying run, Maloney was taken out in favor of pitcher Len Pepe. Pepe threw a wild pitch past pinch-hitter Brad Linden to allow Tom D'Arminio to score the winning run from third. Linden then hit a sacrifice fly to right to score Jim Dumont with the final Husky run.

Steve Lake picked up the victory for the Huskies to bring his record to 2-1 and UConn's mark to 3-5. UConn scored six runs on five hits and no errors compared to four runs on eight hits and two errors for the Crusaders.

On Saturday the Holy Cross

Laxmen lose 10-4 decision against unbeaten Eagles

By ROBIN RIVARD

Boston College swept to a 10-4 victory over UConn's visiting lacrosse team Saturday on a wind-swept astroturf field.

The Connecticut laxmen found themselves playing defensive lacrosse in the opening minutes of play. Boston College maintained an offense that saw the ball remain in Connecticut's territory for most of the first three minutes of the contest. The Eagles finally capitalized on their field position as midfielder Pete Breunig scored with 2:55 gone in the first period.

Connecticut failed to score until Terry Mayne, assisted by Ray Kawata, put the ball past Eagles' goalie Mark Molnar, with 1:43 remaining in the first period.

UConn trailed after two periods of play, 6-1, and after three periods, 7-2, with Adam Simon connecting for the second Husky goal.

Karl Zielinski led the Connecticut offense with two goals, while Ray Kawata had two assists.

The Huskies next lacrosse game will be today at 3:00 p.m. against Holy Cross on the Graduate field across from Alumni Quadrangle.

UConn's record is now 1-2. Boston College is 3-0.

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Enfield, Conn. Call 745-2459 or
623-9152

TRY US
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Bessette wins hammer event in Virginia competition

UConn's Andy Bessette led the field at the Colonial Relays Saturday with a hammer throw of 195-7.

Bessette, a junior, was one of 23 track team members from the University to participate in the Colonial Relays at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Performances throughout the events were somewhat dulled by the weather, as rain, and even hail plagued the performers.

In spite of the weather, Kurt Lorenzen placed second in the javelin event with a throw of 216 feet, the best throw of the season for the junior trackman.

Haywood Woodward, a sophomore, took second place

in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10 seconds flat.

Other UConn performers who finished in the top five were junior Rich Lowe, who finished fourth in the shot put with a 51-8½ throw, and Rich White, a freshman, who managed a fifth place finish in the same category with a throw of 51-1½.

Mistakes plagued the Husky relay teams as the 110-yard relayers dropped the baton, and the 220-yard team passed the baton while outside of the legal zone.

The Colonial Relays were individual and relay events, with no team title being awarded.

Netmen conquer UNH with 9-0 whitewashing

By MAUREEN SCHEFTS

The UConn tennis team destroyed the University of New Hampshire 9-0 Friday in a match played in the Field House on the former basketball court's smooth tartan surface.

New Hampshire, the first Yankee Conference opponent for UConn this season proved to be little trouble for the Huskies. In addition to having the home court advantage, the UConn netmen used their depth to consistently outplay New Hampshire.

Captain George Ulrich, the number one man for UConn, won his first singles match of the season against New Hampshire's captain and number one man Rich Kirwan (6-1, 6-3). Singles were also won by Bob Norton (6-3, 7-6), Don Mattran (1-6, 6-3, 6-3), Rick Scarlata (6-4, 6-1), Pete Young (6-1, 7-5), and Larry Kahn (6-1, 6-0).

After UConn's singles teams swept by New Hampshire, the

Husky doubles teams followed suit. Ulrich and Rich Morse defeated their opponents (6-7, 6-2, 6-4), as did Norton and Young (6-4, 6-3) and Mattran and Scarlata (6-3, 6-4).

According to Norton, second-seeded UConn player, "with only two matches into the season, the team looks stable in its singles line-up and secure in its doubles teams. In addition there are a few players waiting for the opportunity to break into the varsity line-up." Norton said he felt this added to the team's depth.

Saturday's match against Boston College at Chestnut Hill was rained out and is rescheduled for May 9. The Huskies face Central Connecticut Monday at 3:00 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

S.U. 208

7:30 p.m.

Ms. Glenn Wright

CONN. INSTITUTE OF HEALTH MANPOWER RESOURCES
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Affinity	Low	177.00	231.00
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AFFINITY - Minimum group size = 25; 6 months membership; immediate family member - inquire for details.

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