

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1967

IFC Awards Scholarships



Left to right, Ken Rubin; Larry Mandell, IFC President; Abe Brustein and Joe Karas.

This year the Inter-Fraternity Council has awarded three \$100 scholarships to Abe Brustein, Kenneth Rubin, and Joe Karas. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of work in the fraternity system, and academic achievement.

Abe Brustein is Vice president of Inter-Fraternity Council and president of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. He is a 6th semester student, majoring in Political Science and plans to attend law school. He is from Fairfield, Conn.

Kenneth Rubin is an eighth semester student and a brother of Tau Epsilon Phi. He holds the office of Chaplain and has been very active in the affairs of his fraternity. He is an economics major and a member of the Air Force ROTC.

Joe Karas is the president of Theta Sigma Chi and previously was president of Shakespeare House. He is a mathematics major and intends to go to graduate school in Physics. He is from Hartford, Conn.

Poet Spender Here Thursday

Distinguished poet and critic Stephen Spender is scheduled to speak at the University's Department of English and the UConn Alumni Association Visiting Lecturers Series.

Spender, currently in residence at Wesleyan Institute for

Advanced Studies in Middletown, will discuss "The Splendor and Misery of Writers in Politics," at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Among his books of criticism are "The Creative Element," and "Making of a Poem."

New Board Of Governors Announced

The Board of Governors for the year of 1967-1968 has been chosen, Mary Van Bibber, chairman of the BOG Public Relations Committee, announced yesterday.

Members of the new Board are: Peter Langer, Delaware House; Mark Gothberg, Lafayette House; Sheila McGeary, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Lynch, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mel Ditman, AEPI; William Gerich and Carl Sterpi, commuters from Hartford, Conn.; Kenneth Vonasek, Phi Kappa Tau; Jan Robinson, KKG; Maureen Cronin, KKG; Tom Kelly, Eaton House; Wanda Gold, Alsop A; and Viola Sehtatz.

Of these Langer, Gothberg, Miss McGeary, and Miss Lynch are presently on the Board.

These persons were chosen after interviews by a committee composed of senior Board members and were approved by the Board of Trustees of the University on February 15, Miss Van Bibber said. The new Board members will undergo training for the next four weeks and will elect officers and choose committee positions on March 13. Installation of the New Board will take place sometime in the middle of April.

Seven members of the new Board are Juniors-- Langer, Gothberg, Ditman, Gerich, Sterpi, Vonasek, and Miss McGeary. Misses Lynch, Robinson, and Cronin are sophomores, and Kelly and Misses Gold and Sehtatz are freshmen.

Activities

The Division of Student Personnel has announced that dates may be requested for major activities of campus-wide interest planned for in the 1967-68 year.

Requested dates may be submitted along with second and third alternatives to the Activities Office, Room 13, in the Student Union on or before Friday, March 31.

Hillside Road Closed Until Construction Over

Starting this morning, Hillside Road will be closed to through traffic, the University Parking Committee has decided.

Because of a number of important construction projects in the area of Hillside Road, the committee had no alternative except closing the road. Allowed to use the road are only those faculty members, staff and students who have disability stickers or special permits. During class hours all other cars must be parked in assigned lots. Route 195 and North Eagleville Road are to be used to reach or leave the assigned lots.

This move is being taken because it is absolutely necessary to the completion of the construction which is being carried out,

committee members said. Such projects as the demolition of the Quads, the start of the new Faculty-Alumni Center, an important new sewer line installation, the site work for the new physics and material science buildings, and the forthcoming Engineering III building cannot progress at a reasonable rate if Hillside Road was to be used continually.

In view of these facts the Parking Committee has unanimously decided that Hillside Road be closed and is asking all students to understand the problem and abide by the new ruling.

Mr. Goodale, Head of the Security Division, will be enforcing this decision through Security beginning today.

Grief to Legislature For Absentee Voting

Eighty-five percent of the graduate and undergraduate students at UConn are Connecticut residents and of that portion 2700 of them are 21 or over. This Thursday, ASG President Lee Grief will go to Hartford to discuss with a legislative committee a proposed bill that would allow these students to cast absentee ballots during elections.

As the law now stands, only students studying at out-of-state schools may cast such ballots. Presently, a student living in Greenwich and studying in New York is nearer to his home polling booth than he would be were he going to UConn, yet he would only be able to use the absentee ballot in New York.

President Grief points out that the present law requires that students travel home to vote thereby necessitating either a car or some other means of transportation. Those unable to obtain a ride are thereby discriminated against. He also notes that the present law encourages students to skip classes while voting.

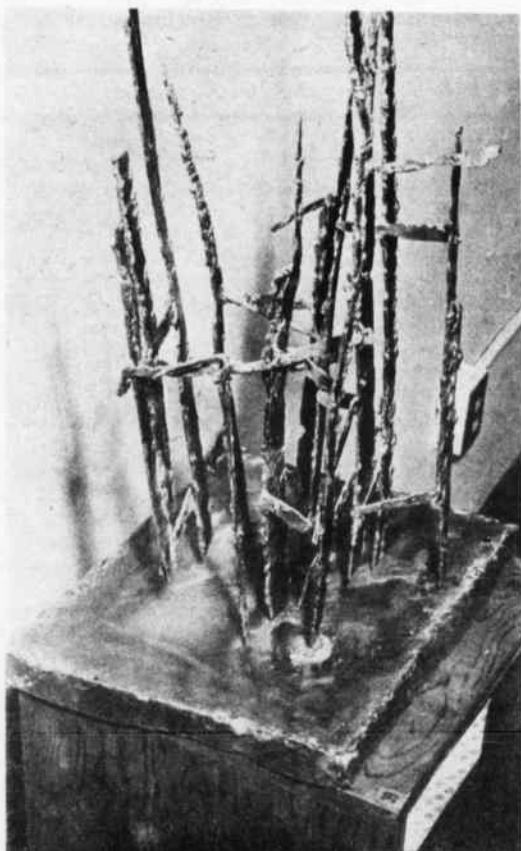
President Grief expects the bill will be favorably received in the Legislature. He notes that the bill has the support of Gov. Dempsey, Secretary of State Grasso and several legislators.

Along with President Grief, there will be representatives from most of the other colleges and universities in the state.

IFC Judiciary Interviews

The IFC Executive Board will hold interviews Wednesday for candidates for the Judiciary Board. Responsible for all disciplinary actions taken against Fraternities (Social Probation, fines, rush restrictions) the Board has served as an integral part of the fraternity system and has been given a free hand by the administration in most fraternity affairs. Prospective candidates should notify the Board's chairman, Mickey Sherman or their IFC representative. The time will be 6:30 and the room will be announced.

Sculpture on the Mount



The sculpture pictured above is part of the exhibit of painting and sculpture done by students of Mount Holyoke College. The exhibit will be in the Commuter's lounge of the Student Union until this Friday, March 3.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1967

Absentees...OK?

Absentee balloting has always been a question of discussion in all parts of the United States. Here in Connecticut is no exception. Tomorrow the Connecticut General Assembly will take up the question of in-state absentee voting.

We feel there is a great need for a program that will allow the displaced state voter to vote on absentee ballot. The reasons are obvious. It hardly seems reasonable for someone from lower Connecticut attending school in New York City to be eligible for an absentee ballot when he is 20 minutes from home, and to not allow students 100 miles away INSTATE the same privilege. There is a need!

The present system seems inadequate for several reasons: first, it encourages students to drive this distance to their homes (in cars they're not even supposed to have) and secondly, it encourages students' cutting classes. The present system simply discourages voting...a right that all should be ENCOURAGED to exercise.

We are the voters of Connecticut... alert, intelligent voters. We feel that as a state institution we, particularly, have a stake in our state and federal government. We feel we should be allowed to exercise this vote in a sensible, feasible way...with INSTATE ABSENTEE VOTING.

Three UConn students, Lee Greif, ASG President; Matt Stackpole, junior class president; and John Strom, DAILY CAMPUS Editor, will be at the General Assembly hearings to testify on behalf of the UConn student body. We support their stand for absentee voting...and hope that the Assembly will take their recommendations into consideration.

Let's Go Rhody!

A copy of yesterday's "Sportsmanship" editorial will be sent to the URI newspaper and student government president with hopes that they will take heed to what we say. Incidentally, the editorial was written by Harold Levy, Associate Sports Editor.

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letters to the editor

Inaccurate Criticism

Dear Crusader for Student Rights:

Regarding your letter published in Tuesday's CDC: upon investigation into the number of Photopool photographers at each home basketball game, you would have found that only two photographers at each home game represent Photopool. Two other photographers represent the Office of the University Photographer and the CDC usually has one photographer there. All of the above photographers are students each using the equipment of their respective organization. Any other photographers at basketball games I have no knowledge of.

Unfortunately, but typically, this type of letter represents the reaction of the student crusader to conditions or situations arising out of student organizations. There has been an overall failure by the student, especially the Student Senate, to give any assistance to or even to recognize the problems of the student organizations outside of their own little world. Far too many students are willing to criticize, but very unwilling to help. Many of the criticisms which do come forth are inaccurate and damaging to the organization at which they are leveled. Perhaps a more conscientious effort on the part of the student to learn what is going on around him and a willingness to participate as an informed member of a student organization would help to solve many of the current problems.

David D. Chestnut
President, Photopool

Doggone!

Dear Students, Faculty and Friends of the University:

I would like to thank you all very much for the surprise birthday party you gave me during the halftime of the UConn-Rutgers basketball game on Feb. 23. Many thanks to Glenn Goldberg, Sophomore Class President and his committee of Nancy Barcheski and Joan Makravitz who planned the event.

In the two years since I arrived from the University of Alaska, I have tried to be the best possible goodwill ambassador for UConn. With the help of my handler, Richie Clayman and his assistant, Howie Diamond I have attended all home football games and away games within a radius of 150 miles. I have also led the cheering for 13 out of 16 home basketball games during the '66-'67 season.

Of course, attendance at athletic events is not my only duty. Accompanied by Richie, I have been to CCC; Mom's and Dad's Days; class elections and to various Christmas parties for underprivileged and retarded children.

As you may know, I live at the Mansfield State Training School. Because my handler, Richie, is a student, it is impossible for him to take care of my daily needs. Mr. Ray Page, an employee at Mansfield, volunteers his services. Ray sees that I am kept well fed, clean and in good health. He is also responsible for training me to be the kind of mascot the University can be proud of. No matter what the weather, I know Ray will stop in to see me every day. I am very grateful to Ray for the wonderful care I receive.

Once again, thank you all for my birthday surprise. The first two years have been great and I am looking forward to many more as your mascot.

Jonathan VII

"Feathered Fury"

To the editor:

The Raven is a queer bird, it seems to have the unique behavior of turning on the hand that feeds it. I remember when the Raven (Mr. Purdin) was Ken Orr's number one boy...but for some reason turned against Mr. Orr with all the furor and influence a bird can muster. Then the Raven was MHB's number one boy, he too felt the beak in the back. I might note that Mr. Purdin was present when Mr. Goldberg dropped into the office, and his feathers were quite ruffled over the fact that Mr. Goldberg was number one boy; and that the Raven was nobody's boy.

Perhaps Mr. Goldberg is neglecting "the class", all six of us. The Raven may be right... (Eureka! its bound to happen sometime; law of averages and all that.) But I merely want to caution the reader that the word of the bird is tainted by insecurity and a personality in the absurd. The Raven has always been the number two boy. He will stay a number two boy, just like Avis, he can peck all the harder, but the "feathered fury" is the only pathetic character he hertz....

A Better Pen

THE GOLIARD SINGS

Have you ever tried to add
An English course when you felt bad?
Or shamed a lab by sheer endurance
And meanwhile lost your self-assurance?
Then you share with Goliard
A rage at those who make it hard
To really study at this place:
Against the Staff I raise my mace!
(But not against them all, you know;
I fear they'll say that Goliards crow.)

Dragging with a heavy head
From the classroom of his dread,
Test tubes cracking in his hand,
Brancher enters Officeland.
May I change to Thursday, please?"
Begg our Brancher on his knees.
Only to be told, I fear,
Students are not pampered here.
'Hither with you, Hartford brat!
Too much gall to ask us that!
Can't you see it's time for lunch?
You're not at the Hartford Brunch!"

Down the hall and doubled back
See the English majors lack!
'Give us what we need!' they shout,
While the Staff are clearing out.
'No more courses free,' they say-
After all, 'tis second day.
In the driving snow they freeze,
Under windows singing pleas
To officed bards who teach the rules
Of the latest Writing Schools.
'Hither from my window, youse,
You're not worthy of the Muse!"

If you cannot get a course,
If you wait in lines,
If you signed for Ancient Norse
And you've gotten Tasting Wines;
Headaches worse than Anacin
Can be healed by Satire's pen.
Join me as I seek the chaff-
Help the Goliard flunk the Staff.!

("Goliard: one of the class of educated jesters...and authors of ribald latin verse who flourished chiefly in the 12th and 13th centuries." -The Oxford Universal Dictionary)

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The Inquiring Reporter

What do you consider an ideal date?



BRUCE BERLET, Parker House. "I like them with long blond hair and blue eyes. They've got to go to basketball games and they have to be enchanting."



KAREN WENDELL, Kappa Kappa Gamma. "An ideal date is one who doesn't fight with you all night, and isn't sarcastic."



MICHAEL SULLIVAN, Webster House. "An attractive and talkative person, considerate and a good mixer. And a sociable drinker."



PAULA ROCHFORD, Sprague Hall. "Someone with whom I can enjoy myself and where there is constantly an element of respect between the two."



DEBBIE DOLYAK, Merritt A. "Someone who you can have fun with, and talk with. Someone who dances and someone whom you can respect and who'll respect you."

Let others predict the ups and downs of the stock market, the weather, the space program and the New York Yankees. Our crystal ball is tuned to American politics, and it enables us to foresee with virtual infallibility a few of the major events that will mark the year 1967:

President Johnson delivers his State of the Union Message in which he urges a national lottery for the selection of future Democratic presidential nominees. His proposal is widely interpreted as a slap at Bobby Kennedy's aspirations. Not to be outdone, Gerald Ford, in his Minority State of the Union Message, proposes that the Democratic nominee be chosen by successive rounds of Russian roulette among the leading hopefuls.

Ronald Reagan inaugurates a weekly television series called "Reagan Plays Himself" in which he calls up viewers to ask them how they think California should be run. All those whose suggestions are actually used in Government are given Prize Professorships in subjects of their choice at the University of Berkeley. Runners up get voting seats on the University Board of Regents.

On the day before Washington's birthday, the Supreme Court hands down an historic decision (Cosa Nostra v. Spellman) banning the use of confessions in Catholic Churches. Enraged, Senator Dirksen introduces a Constitutional amendment requiring Bible reading for an hour of every Supreme Court session.

Richard M. Nixon, that indefatigable campaigner, announces at a covered dish supper in the Wichita school board race that he favors a negative income tax for helping the poor. Hubert H. Humphrey replies the next day in a three hour address to the Kiwanis Club of Boise: "Republican Negativism."

Thirteen Republican governors call on former President Eisenhower at Gettysburg and him to seek a "Republican alternative to Viet Nam." Ike promises to leave shortly for Asia, but LBJ steals the headlines away by announcing a three-week tour of Europe (which he pronounces "Yurp"). This is taken as a response to mounting criticism of the Administration's European policy.

Meanwhile, President Johnson's European itinerary is shortened from three weeks to one and one-half days because of the refusal of every government but Luxembourg to grant him a visa. "This should not be interpreted as a setback for American foreign policy," a State Department spokesman says, "But rather as a reaffirmation of the traditional ties of good will and friendship that have always existed between the United States

Mahout's Forecast for 1967...

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Mahout's Forecast for 1967", which follows, is reprinted from the December, 1966 Ripon Forum. The Ripon Society, a progressive, liberal Republican research organization satirically calls itself, in the same article, "a group of 'young members of the business, professional and academic communities' which issues its own message, insisting that regardless of what the Democrats do, Republicans should limit their next two nominations to dynamic, progressive, vigorous men under the constitutionally prescribed age of thirty-five."

and the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Mr. Nixon, addressing the Boys Club of Harlem, (which he painstakingly pronounces "three boy") suggests that airconditioned libraries in big city slums would siphon off teen-age violence during the hot summer months. HHH delivers the Democratic rejoinder in a marathon address to the 4-H Clubs convention in the Chicago Stockyards: "This is simply more Republican me-too-ism. Nixon is copying a program that the Administration has already used with great success in U.S.I.A. libraries in Indonesia, Ghana, and the United Arab Republic."

Two presidential hopefuls take trips: George Wallace, an announced third party candidate, visits Southern Rhodesia and South Africa, where he is given a hero's welcome dwarfing that of Bobby Kennedy the year before. His speech in Johannesburg ("Ek is 'n Afrikaner") gets wild applause. Governor Romney visits Hollywood, where he enters into high level negotiations with movie producers. After several days of "deep meditation" he announces that he will resign the governorship of Michigan to accept the starring role of George F. Babbitt in a new film based on the novels of Sinclair Lewis. Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss predicts that this move will greatly enhance Romney's chances for the Presidential nomination.

In a surprise maneuver, widely interpreted as a counter to Romney, Bobby Kennedy announces that he and his family plus Caroline and John-John Kennedy, will soon begin filming a re-make of "Cheaper by the Dozen."

Stokely Carmichael announces that by using various aliases on Ronald Reagan's TV show, he has been able to accumulate majority voting control of the University Board of Regents. His first move is to demand the resignation of Prize Professor of Urban Pacification Sam Yorty. Summer School students take the occasion to riot for miscellaneous causes; Barry Goldwater calls for defoliation of the Berkeley campus, and Ronald Reagan is faced with his first major crisis since becoming governor.

Reagan resolves the crisis by going into round-the-clock broad casting of his TV show. In three days he has awarded enough voting seats on the Board of Regents to offset the Carmichael majority. Rioting subsides, except for a small group of young die-hards, led by President Eisenhower (recently returned from Asia), who keep chanting the slogan "Bring the Boys Home From Korea". Ike's followers burgeon into a full-fledged student movement as students return to Berkeley from summer vacation.

To steal some of the national acclaim for Reagan's handling of the Berkeley crisis, Romney tries to persuade Eisenhower to abandon his protest movement. "Oh fiddle-de-dee," says Eisenhower in rejecting the suggestion. "I haven't felt this young since Normandy."

The Supreme Court meets for the first time under the new 25th Amendment. Legal passages from the Bible are read ("An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth" and so forth) before the Court gives what many later criticize as a "political" decision in Ginsburg v. Song of Songs. They hold unanimously (with Justice Douglas laughing hyster-

ically to himself) that several books of the Bible contain obscene passages with "no redeeming social value or interest."

President Johnson makes his long-postponed trip to Yurp where he is in high spirits at a diplomatic reception at the Royal Court of Luxembourg. He gives the Grand Duchess a playful wallop and remarks, "You know, ma'am, you may be royalty but I could fit you and your whole country into my king-sized bed." The resulting cancellation of the President's visa is called by a State Department spokesman "a temporary strain rather than an irreparable breach in the firm fabric of the Atlantic alliance."

The off-year elections for the school board of Wichita bring an overwhelming victory to the slate backed by Mr. Nixon, who also is given credit for similar victories in Texarkana, Amarillo, East Orange and Sheboygan.

But the real test of presidential strength is recognized to be the premier showing of the Kennedy and Romney films in the week before Christmas. Critics dub Kennedy's performance "boyish but convincing," while Romney as Babbitt is called "impressively sincere." The Ripon Society comments: "The new star John-John Kennedy looks like the kind of presidential timber the Republican Party should be seeking out."

Thus, all America looks forward to the Oscar nominations in the spring as the first reliable indication of who will become their next president.

Should University Serve in Place Of the Parents?

The university should serve "in place of the parent" while students are at college, believes Edmund G. Williamson, dean of students at the University of Minnesota. But the administration must "earn the consent and acceptance of the student for that substitute parent," he added.

Dean Williamson noted that some student revolts are associated with desirable reform, but cautioned that freedom is not self-sustaining and that every adolescent has to come to terms with authority. Not all students are in revolt, said Dean Williamson. He described types of students whose commitment is to amusement, vocational training, and serious study. He believes that the uncommitted student "who couldn't care less about anything" is a more serious problem than the rebel.

Students make the mistake of believing that in a democracy everyone can do as he pleases, says Dean Williamson, "but freedom is not free."

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Michigan Daily-Finest Student Paper-Under Study

The Michigan DAILY, seen by many observers of collegiate journalism as the finest student paper in the nation, is about to be investigated.

The University of Michigan's Board in Control of Student Publications has asked that the Committee on University Affairs (FACUA) establish a committee "to consider the proper purpose, function, and responsibility of a student newspaper in this university community."

A resolution of the publications board asks that the new committee investigate whether "the existing arrangements at the University of Michigan adequately serve these goals."

DAILY editor Mark Killingsworth stated the Board's request for an investigation did not indicate if such an inquiry might lead to a limitation on the DAILY's tradition of editorial freedom.

If such a limitation occurred, Killingsworth said, "it could have disastrous consequences, not only for the DAILY but also for the entire university community."

Professor Luke Cooperrider, chairman of the publications board, said the board felt the need for "the creation of a channel of communication within the university community and for a review by that community of the arrangements which have governed the relation between the university, the board, and the newspaper."

Cooperrider stated, "Members of the board are conscious that doubts exist concerning these arrangements and, not believing themselves to be all wise in this regard, have simply concluded that the entire community will benefit from the exchange of views which the request (to the faculty group) will hopefully produce."

Kenneth Winter, a student member of the publications board, said the dispute over the DAILY had been simmering for about a year. He said that problems had arisen when certain members of Michigan's Board of Regents "didn't like what the DAILY was saying."

Winter said the regents complained to the board a year ago, asking the board to look into DAILY operations. He stated, "They were upset for the same reason that anybody who goes about to censor is upset. The DAILY editors had power in the community and there was no check over that power."

However, Winter said, the problem was discussed in terms of such things as "the expended scope of the DAILY" and the fact that freshmen and sophomores were covering important stories.

Winter stated that the board debated the problem for a year, and met with the DAILY editors. "At one point," he said, "it was concluded there was something called 'the university communications problem.'"

It was decided, he said, that the board was not in control of the "university communications problem," and would either have

to expand its scope or turn over the problem to another more representative group.

A former DAILY staffer, Winter said that the problem has now been stated as "just an investigation of the relation of the board to the DAILY."

"This doesn't mean that now it's going to be a censorship move," said Winter. He said that among the problems discussed might be the possibility of making the DAILY independent, and the possibility of founding a second newspaper on the Ann Arbor campus.

Winter noted that the issue "is now out of the hands of the board." He said the board is now concerned with choosing the new editors of the DAILY for the coming term.

Another student member of the board, Stephen Berkowitz, said he felt the board's action in calling for the inquiry was "a political act . . . dangerous because there is no guarantee that the student interest will be protected."

14 UConn Students To Pick Orchids In Puerto Rico

While New England shivers under a blanket of snow, 14 University of Connecticut botany students are preparing for the enviable task of picking orchids in the tropical sunshine of Puerto Rico.

Dr. Howard W. Pfeifer, associate professor of botany, will take students in his course on taxonomy of angiosperms (flowering plants) to Puerto Rico March 16 for a 10-day field trip in the Luquillo experimental forest.

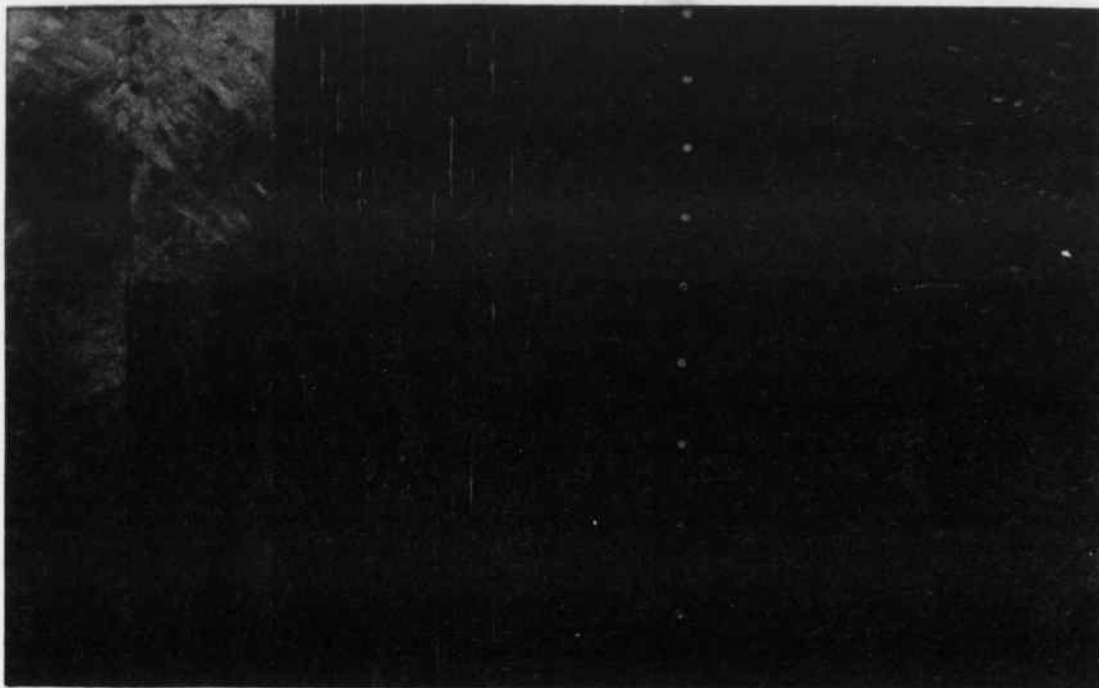
The forest, operated by the National Forest Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is one of the least disturbed sections of Puerto Rico, as far as the biologist is concerned, said Dr. Pfeifer.

Students, who will be staying at a small, new hotel in the town of Fajardo on the edge of the Luquillo forest, will have a chance to inspect and collect many types of tropical plants not found in Connecticut. These include orchids, palms and many other esoteric types without common names, Dr. Pfeifer said.

Representative specimens will be carried back to the University for further study during the remainder of the semester and for incorporation into the botanical museum collections in the Department of Botany herbarium.

The field trip is intended to amplify the experience and knowledge of the students and provide them with a first-hand knowledge of tropical flora.

The trip is being made with support of the University and the National Science Foundation. Also cooperating in the venture, said Dr. Pfeifer, is the University of Puerto Rico and Dr. R.A. Howard of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University.



SOURCES FOR TOMORROW Exhibit To Open at UConn Museum of Art Saturday

UConn Museum of Art recently announced the opening of the SOURCES FOR TOMORROW, an exhibition of 50 paintings from the James A. Michener Foundation Collection. It will be on view from March 4 to April 2 and is circulating throughout the country under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution. Richard Hirsch, Director of the Allentown Art Museum, Allentown, Pennsylvania, which administers the Michener Collection made the selection and prepared the catalogue.

According to Hirsch, the collection "reflects the tastes of Mr. and Mrs. Michener and their related desire that the collection be of impeccable museum quality for generous public purposes. For example, the Foundation lent 40 paintings to the Adelaide Arts Festival in Australia when it learned of the number of refusals the project had received from

other art institutions. These paintings then toured museums throughout Australia and New Zealand. In the United States, smaller loans are made for exhibition throughout the country.

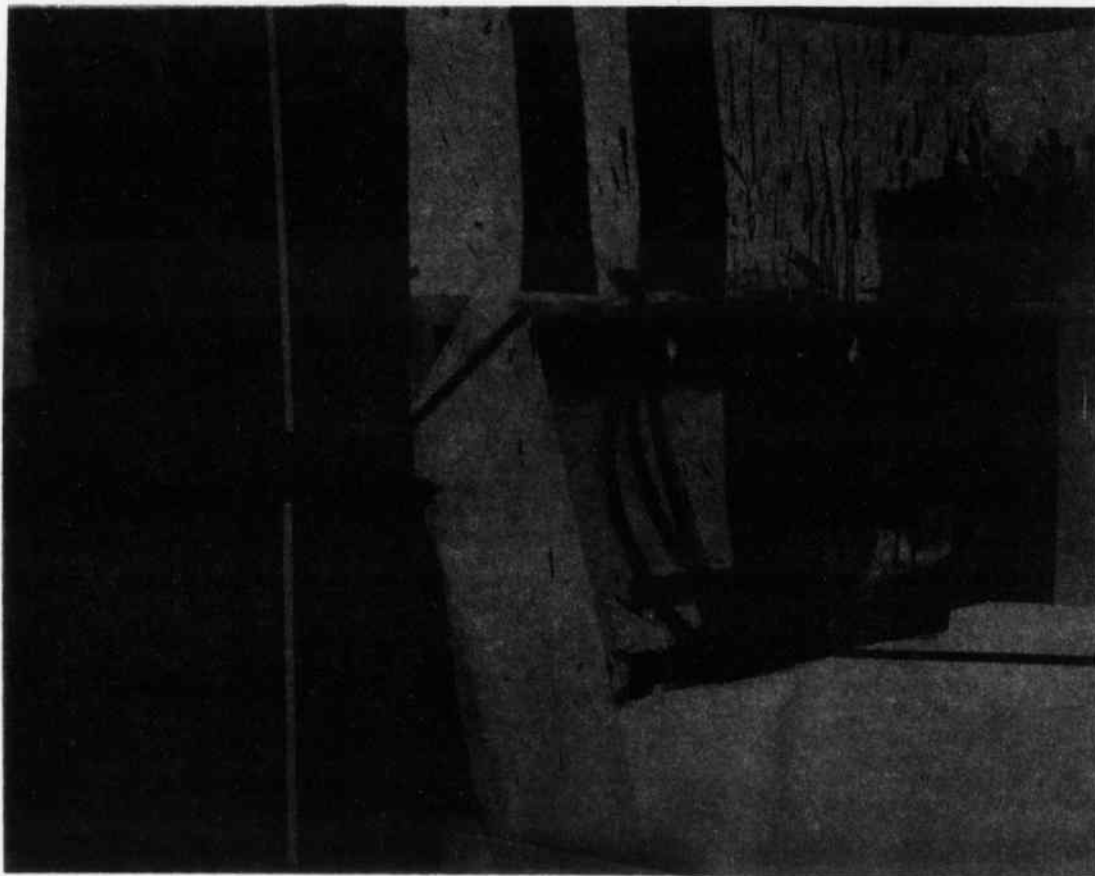
Hirsch states that the fifty paintings which date between 1946-1966 generally follow two divergent directions, one formal and often abstracted reality, and the other disciplined color and pattern. Leon Golub's "Seated Boxer I, 1960" is a good example of the representational trend. Other examples of work range in style from the "enigmas of Balcomb Green, or the revolutionary classicism of Harold Stevenson and the fluid reality of Raymond Saunders."

The other direction of disciplined color and pattern goes back to Josef Albers' work represented by his "Homage to the Square: Nocturne, 1951." Gyorgy Kepes, Robert S. Titus, Tadasky, and Reginald Neal al-

so emphasize optical techniques in their work.

As a group of fifty paintings, Hirsch feels that they were not selected to represent the "best" of the two decades. Instead, he indicates that the exhibition should be viewed as a study in contrasts and a study in reactions to what had gone before. He emphasizes, for example, the range in contrasts from the vigor of Paul Georges, explicitness of Philip Pearlstein to the brilliance of William Ronald and the discipline of George Mueller and from the vibrancy of John Ferren and understatement of Mel Silverman to the vigorous poetry of William Palmer.

Hirsch also discusses the difficulty of collecting work by living artists without the perspective of time. Time can separate the genuine from meretricious and the collector can only hope that he acquires the work of outstanding artists.



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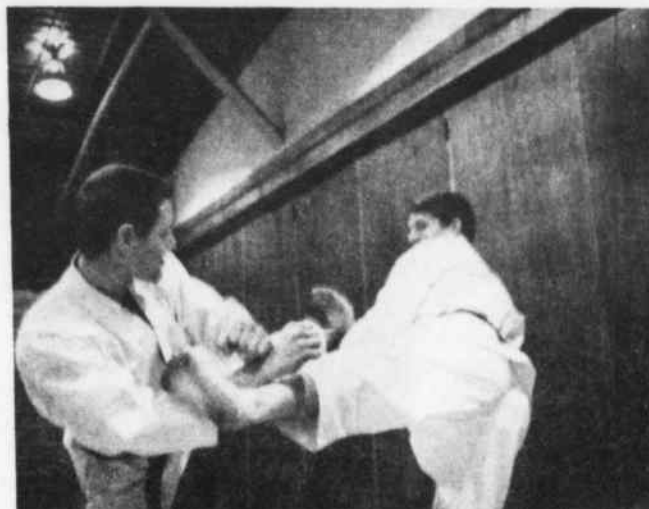
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K A R A T E

Karate Black Belt David Chapnick, Chief Instructor of the UConn club....



....students such as Bill Primrose, whose roundhouse kick he is blocking here....



....and Don Jorgensen, who Bill is striking with a knifehand, is free sparring....

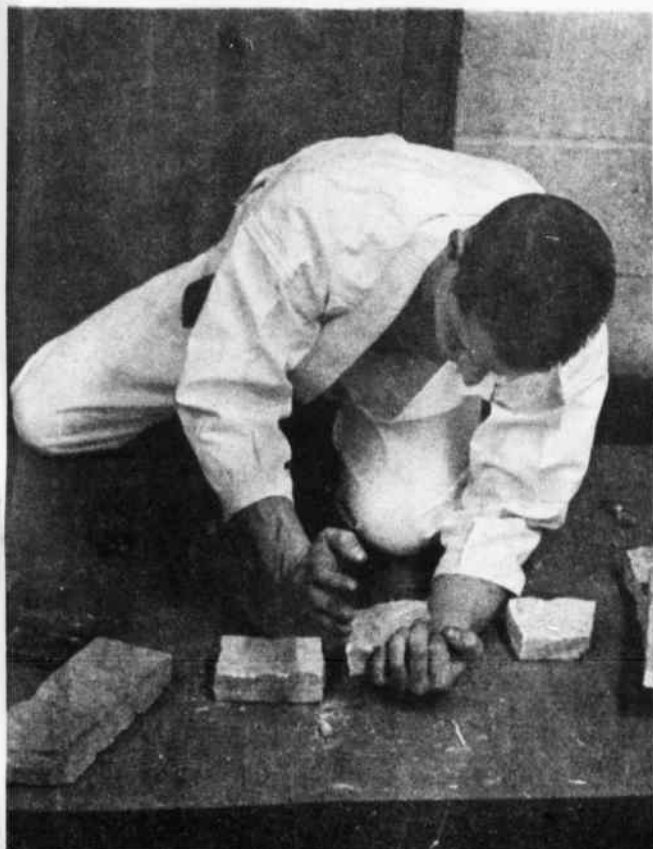
MEN'S CLASSES
Monday: 6-7, 7-8, 8-9 in Gym Balcony.
Wednesday: 7-8, 8-9
Beginners are accepted for all classes.

WOMEN'S CLASS:
Thursday: 4-5 in the Student Union Ballroom



....and prearranged fighting forms....

"I come to you with empty hands,
Other weapons I have not,
But, should right or honor require,
My empty hands will bear me out."



....as well as stone breaking--a technique he demonstrates here....



....and board breaking. Shown is Greenbelt Ray Watrous, smashing four inches of pine.

Middlebury Offers Freshmen Accelerated Work in Majors

(I.P.) - Middlebury College has announced a broad new program, optional to all departments of instruction, which will enable freshmen and sophomore students to accelerate work in their major fields of study, and also will allow participating departments more latitude in establishing standards and admitting students for such majors.

Under the plan, a participating department could offer a qualifying examination at least twice a year, which if passed would admit a student to advanced work. Such an examination might be taken a week before classes start by those freshmen who, in secondary school, successfully completed advanced work in the subject area of their major field.

"The importance and power of this new enabling legislature," Dr. James L. Armstrong, Middlebury president, said, "lie in the basic philosophy that the college cares more what a student knows than how he comes to know it. The new program sets the direction through the concept of qualification: it recognizes the

need for flexibility and the differences among the disciplines. Hence, while it is permissive, it also encourages departments to review and revise their programs for the underclass years."

Dr. Armstrong pointed out that while the program offers students an opportunity to bypass introductory courses and complete work in their majors in less than four years, it does not permit them to graduate without the full quota of course credits presently required for the bachelor's degree.

The plan also permits participating departments to determine their own standards for major requirements and programs of study. They could, for example, raise the minimum grade requirements for a student majoring in the department. Or, tests and class contact hours could be reduced if seminars and preparation of papers were considered a more effective means of instruction. Or, mid-term examinations might be eliminated, in favor of a more comprehensive examination at the end of the academic year.

Yale Students Unsatisfied with Satisfactory Grades

The students in Professor Robert Cook's "Sociology 20" seminar at Yale will all receive grades of "satisfactory" this term, but they aren't satisfied at all. Neither is Cook.

Early in the semester Cook had asked the class to vote on whether or not they wanted grades. The students voted not to be graded, and asked Cook to inform Yale registrar Grant Robley of their decision.

Robley advised Cook university regulations required that a numerical grade be given at the end of the year-long seminar, although grades of "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" could be recorded at the end of the first half of the course.

Following Robley's declaration, Cook's students voted again -- to give themselves numerical grades of 100. This action was too much for the Yale Daily News, which editorialized: "Because of their decision to send in an absurd and unfair batch of grades rather than no grades at all, the meaningfulness of an originally positive gesture has turned sour."

The campus paper suggested the seminar students were "sabotaging both the Yale College average and the integrity of their own stand. Their move is the ultimate example of having their cake and eating it too."

Soon after this action, Cook met with Yale College dean Georges May to discuss the school's entire grading system. May recommended that Cook take the matter before Yale's Course of Study committee, which has control of the school's grading system.

Following the meeting, Cook announced his agreement to turn in grades of "satisfactory" for the first semester's work.

While May stated, "I think we have reached an understanding," Cook commented, "I do not intend to teach for a long time under a system where I cannot teach the way I want."

Cook mentioned several changes he would suggest to the Course of Study committee. Included in the changes are "the option of taking a certain number of courses on a pass or fail basis," the elimination of grades in certain introductory courses, and the organization of a special college within the university around "freer choices of courses of study."

ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

SPANISH CLUB: Meeting Wed at 7:30 PM in Commons 310. Three short movies will be shown on Spain and South America with comments by the faculty. Coffee will be served. All are cordially invited.

SIGMA XI: Presents an illustrated lecture by Professor Alvin Liberman. Title "Why are the Sounds of Speech Perceived so Well?" On March 1 at 8 PM in Life Sciences 154.

HILLEL: Study hours at Hillel House. Mon thru Thurs 7-11 PM. Free Refreshments. Tension Breakers.

BARBERSHOP SINGING: Any interested male may attend the Wed. night meeting at 8 p.m. SS 143.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meeting Wed at 7 P.M. at St. Mark's Chapel. Father Peter Pawlak will conduct a service to be followed by a social hour. All are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Will hold services Thurs evening at 6:45 in the Waggoner Chapel of the Community House. All visitors are welcome.

MATH CLUB: Meeting today 3:30 in HU. 115. All invited.

CONCERT CHOIR: Meets today at 4 PM Music 101.

OUTING CLUB: Meets in SU 201, at 7:30 tonight.

BOG SOCIAL: Meeting tonight at 7 in SU 303.

SKI CLUB: Meeting Wed. 8 pm SU 101. Trip to Ojemo this Sat. Ski film will be shown.

MANSFIELD TUTORIAL: On Wed. the bus will leave from Admin. Parking lot at 7 PM.

SAILING CLUB: Meeting Wed at 7 PM in SU 101.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB: Professor Louis Gerson will present a discussion on the "Foreign Policy of India" to club members and all interested persons in room 201 SU Wed. at 8 pm. An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30.

CLASS OF 69: Council meeting March 2 in SU 303 at 7. All representatives must attend; all sophomores are welcome.

MANSFIELD VOLUNTEER: Bus will be leaving daily Mon thru Thurs from SU at 2:30 & returning at 4 & 5.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1965 Honda 50 excellent condition, book rack, electric starter. Must sacrifice-call Mike 429-1673.

FOR SALE: 11' by 20' gray rug and mat. Used for less than 3 months, \$100. Call 429-9100 or 429-2629.

FOR SALE: Two ping-pong tables-need repair. Best offer. 429-5134.

FOR SALE: 1966 Suzuki X6 Hustler. 5000 miles, in A-1 shape. 6 speed transmission, 250 cc-2 cylinder engine. \$550. Call 928-9219.

HELP WANTED: Interviews with Vietnam War Veterans on Campus. Help for a paper and need information. Please call 429-6973.

LOST: Link bracelet, blue stones in silver. At the Rutgers basketball game. Sentimental value. Call ext. 857 during office hours. Home: 429-4033. Reward.

WAITERS WANTED: In exchange for meals. Contact Steward Sigma Phi Epsilon.

WANTED: Drummer for Blues rock band. Must have talent, equipment, initiative and sense of humor. Contact John at 429-4460.

RIDE WANTED: To Post Office exam, Willimantic, Sat. Mar 4th. Call Lauren Kahn 429-1266 ext. 430.

Soph.
Class

council meeting
March 2
SU 303
At 7:00 PM

LOST: Behind fraternity quad. One gray suitcase. Initials "DKC". If found call 429-1243.

LOST: Man's University of Connecticut ring. Class of 1967. Initials W.H.B. reward. Call 429-2629.

LOST: A black leather pocketbook containing glasses, wallet, pictures and personal papers. If found please call 429-9404.

LOST: 1 Etienne Aigner maroon pocketbook. Please call Mike Anyzeski at 429-2006.

FOUND: Pair of glasses in beige case in horn-rimmed frame. In drive-way of Manch Hall. Call 2513 ask for Sylvia.

LOST: Pair of tortoise shell ladies glasses in SU Mon night. If found please call CDC ask for Bev.

WANTED: Information from any member M. Please call 429-3175.

LOST: Men's narrow wedding band. Leave with name and phone at SU Control Desk. Reward.

WANTED: Two girls want rides to Florida Spring vacation and to the University of Rhode Island March 12th. Call 5950.

AVAILABLE: The New York Times is again being delivered. Available in Mon-Sat only, and in Sunday only subscriptions as well as daily. Ask also about delivery during Spring Break. For a subscription call 423-0356. after 11 a.m.

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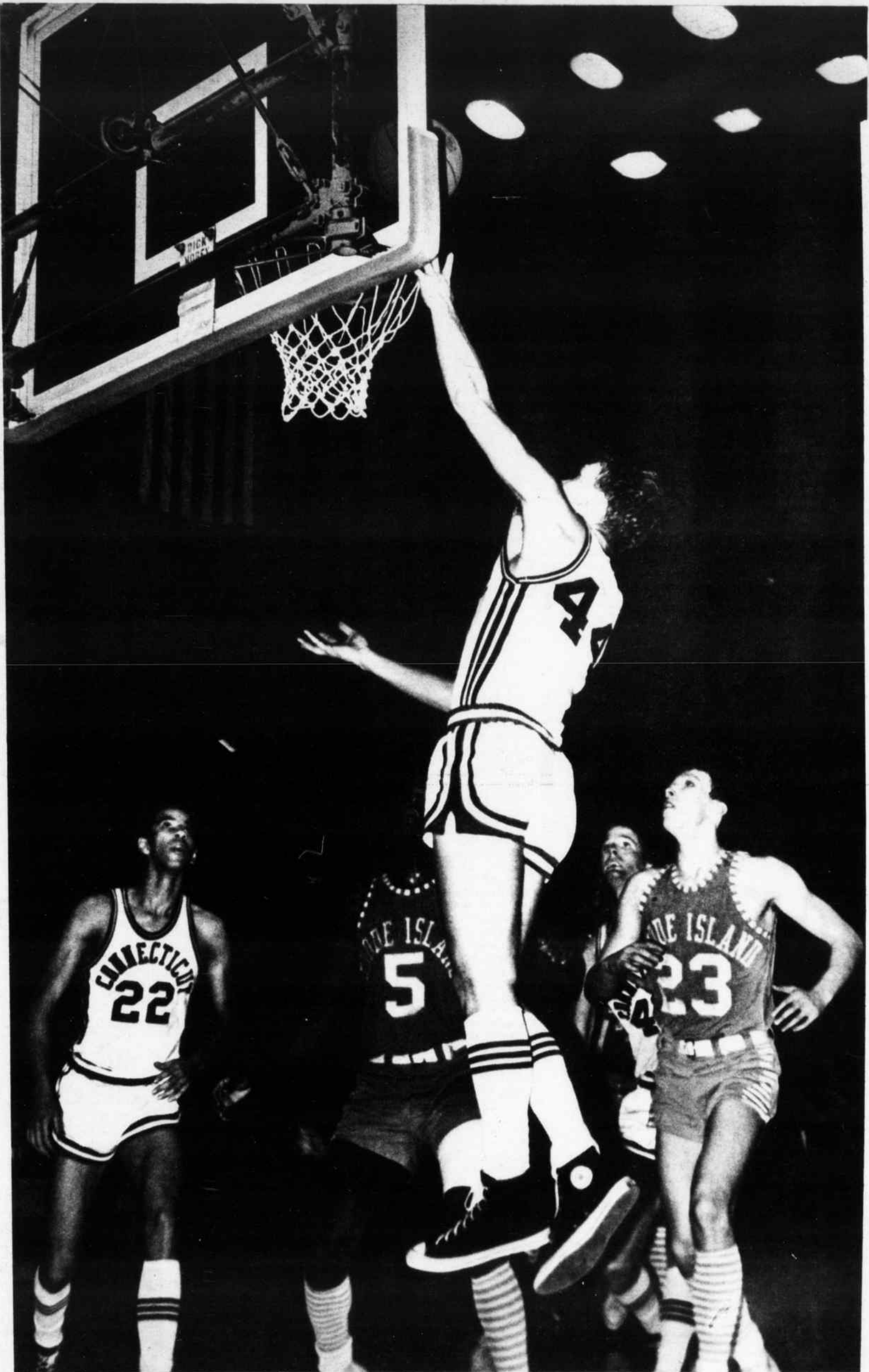
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WES BIALOSUKNIA (44)

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29.2 Points Per Game

A Wink at Sports

by Frank Winkler

N.C.A.A. TIX

On Thursday morning, March 2nd, at 9 A.M., student tickets for the first round NCAA game between Boston College and UConn will go on sale. The students' allotment numbers 1000 tickets which are courtside seats, as stipulated in the NCAA tournament handbook. Another 500 du-cats have been made available to faculty, alumni, season ticket holders in general, the non-student segment of UConn's basketball following.

The important facts to consider about the school's total 1,500 allotment is that the number of tickets for each competing school is specified to be 250 for all the sectional play-down rounds. This figure is given in the NCAA tournament handbook. Only in the national finals does the guaranteed number increase to 1000 for each

of the last four teams playing for the title.

This university is fortunate in the large allotment which it received for the first round tilt. Due to the nearness of the playing site and the fact that only one game is scheduled at Kingston for that night, UConn basketball fans have available to them the best possible opportunity for an optimum representation at the contest.

Probably the most important fact that most basketball fans overlook is the reality that this is a National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament and consequently is run by that organization under regulations set forth by that group and binding on the designated tournament director for any particular game.

Huskies Engage Crusaders; Seek Eighteenth Season Win

The Huskies close their regular season of basketball tonight in a contest against the Holy Cross Crusaders who would like nothing better than to knock off the NCAA-Tournament bound quintet.

The Shabelmen will be seeking their eighteenth victory of the year, while the Crusaders (15-8) continue to play a much improved quality of basketball, having won 14 of 18 games since Christmas. The Holy Cross team has won 12 of the last 15 games played in the series and the last three in a row, including a 74-69 overtime win earlier this year at Storrs.

Key men for the Worcester team will be Ed Siudut and Keith Hochstein, two of the top players in New England and in the East. Siudut, a sophomore, leads the team in every statistical department and carries a 20.6 average. Hochstein, a junior, is hitting at a 19.5 clip. He scored 36 points against Providence last Saturday

night, 31 of which were made in the second half when he had four fouls.

The Huskies will counter with All-American guard Wes Bialosuknia, who is averaging 29.2 points a game, third in the nation in scoring. Tom Penders at 8.6 and coming off an outstanding game at Rhodey completes the backcourt duo. Bill Corley with a 24 point performance last Saturday and a 15.4 average will be UConn's hope to combat the Crusader's big front men. Bill Holowaty and Ron Ritter (8.2) will join Corley in the battle to box out the Holy Cross power.

Cross coach Jack Donahue says, "It's a big game for us. But we'll be ready and our players are aiming for a victory--especially since UConn will be playing in the NCAA tournament. And for the second game in a row, we'll be facing one of the top players in the country. However, we all accept the challenge."

Game time is 8:30 p.m. with the frosh playing at 6:30.

Sports Whirl

Three University of Illinois officials plan to appear before the Big Ten Conference Faculty representatives tomorrow in Chicago. They will be protesting a threatened suspension or dismissal of the school from the conference ordered by athletic directors. The expulsion or suspension order hinges on whether Illinois will go ahead with an order to fire football Coach Pete Elliott, basketball Coach Harry Combes and his assistant, Howard Braun.

They were accused of having knowledge of a fund used to give illicit financial assistance to athletes.

A starter for the Texas Western basketball team, Nevil Shed, will not be eligible for the N-C-A-A tournament. He played as a freshman at North Carolina A and T before he switched to Texas Western. Shed is a senior with an average of ten points a game for the tenth-ranked Texas Western squad.

The Bruins of U-C-L-A have been named the top team in the Associated Press basketball poll for the seventh straight week. The 32 sports writers and broadcasters on the A-P panel each picked the unbeaten Bruins as the best team. They have won 23 games in a row.

Louisville is ranked number two, followed by North Carolina, Kansas, Princeton, Western Kentucky, Houston, Tennessee, Texas Western and Boston College.

All freshman baseball candidates are asked to report to coach Baylock in the Field House by Friday.



BILL HOLOWATY (31) pulls down a big rebound in last Saturday's game at Rhodey. Bill will be battling the big Holy Cross front wall tonight at Worcester along with team mates Bill Corley and Ron Ritter.

(Photo by Ken Johnson)

Intramurals

Three championships have been decided this past week in intramural play. First, in Independent play, two sports were decided. In table tennis doubles, the undefeated entry of Jeff Perkins and Robert Goldstein won their specialty with a 21-17, 12-21, and 22-20 victory. The close match was played against Rick Jubyna and Don Owen of Lafayette House.

Colt House also won in the handball doubles tournament, for their second first place finish of the week. The undefeated team of Mike Dill and Walt Beckerman defeated the Allen house team of Pete Litwin and Don Kelsey, 22-20 and 21-6.

One other intramural sport was also decided. This was in the Fraternity division, where the handball doubles tournament was finally won by the undefeated entry from Theta Xi. This pair of Al Vasse and Dave Bellen beat Al Lyon and Andy Smith of Chi Phi 13-21, 21-15, and 21-11.

SOLD OUT

Public sale for tickets to the first round game of the NCAA tournament has been oversubscribed. No more mail orders will be accepted for the clash between UConn and Boston College.

Wes and Walker Named to ECAC Team; Sixth Nomination This Season for Each

For the sixth time in seven weeks, Wes Bialosuknia was named to the Division One ECAC All East Basketball team. Wes was named on the basis of his best single week of the season, and one of the best recorded anywhere in the country this year.

In three games, Wes amassed 120 points, making 40 of his 78 floor shots, and hitting on 40 of 44 at the foul line. During this time, his streak of consecutive free throws was advanced to 43 before he missed. Also, the Huskies clinched the Yankee Conference title by beating New Hampshire, a game in which he hit for 42 points.

Wes also won the battle of All-Americans with the highly publicized Bob Lloyd, who was named to the team for the third time after he scored 52 points in two contests this past week, including 39 against UConn. Lloyd was selected also for his performance at the foul line, where he continued at a record breaking pace. He hit 23 in a row this week.

Also named to the team for the sixth time was the Providence star, Jimmy Walker. He had 98 points in three games, despite a season low of only five against Villanova. Walker did manage to retain second place in the national scoring race, behind Lew Alcindor and just three-tenths of a point ahead of Bialosuknia.

The fourth guard is also one familiar to UConn fans, and one they will be seeing a lot of next weekend. This is Billy Evans, the Boston College sophomore flash. He had 39 points in a pair of games, and shot an amazing 80% from the floor. In addition, he had 19 assists and four steals as he was selected for the third time.

Several other members of the team are also known to UConn sports fans. Tim Edwards of U-Mass was selected at one of the forward positions for the first time after getting 48 points and 41 rebounds in two games. Another forward was Charlie Phillips of our downstate neighbor Fairfield, chosen for the second time on the basis of 54 points and 21 rebounds in the Stag victories.

One of the two centers selected will also be familiar. In fact, the Huskies will face him tonight when they travel to Holy Cross. This is Keith Hochstein. He is just recovering from a broken foot, but didn't show it Saturday night against Providence. He hit for 36 points against the Friars, 31 of them after he had been charged with four personal fouls. He had 16 points in the other game played by the

Cross this week. Sonny Dove is the other center. The St. John's star was picked for the fourth time after scoring 55 points and hauling in 33 rebounds in two games.

The other two forwards were Andy Anderson of Canisius, and John Haarlow of Princeton. Anderson was chosen for the second time after he scored 64 points in two games. He tied the Palestina record with his 46 point outburst against LaSalle. Haarlow led the fourth ranked Tigers to a crucial Ivy League win over Cornell this week, and had 39 points and 20 rebounds for the week's action. This was his first selection.

Sophomore of the week selection went to John Jones (really, that's his name) of Villanova, who had 52 points in a pair of games, both of them against tournament bound teams. These are Memphis State and Providence.

Other nominations included Bill Corley of UConn, and a number of Husky opponents. These were Rich Cornwall and Rick Dean of Syracuse, Joe DiSarcina and John Lisack of Massachusetts.

Rick Goggan of Fordham, Bob Greacen of Rutgers, Mal Graham of NYU, Rick Johnson and Rick Stoner of Yale, and Jim Murry of Holy Cross were others nominated.

A pair of sophs, Dennis Witkowski of Fordham, and Ron Teixeira of Holy Cross were nominated to the team as well.

No Playoffs?

Players in the National Basketball Association say they will refuse to participate in the N-B-A Playoffs unless club owners come up with a better offer on their demands.

Representatives of the players met today in New York; and they rejected an offer by club owners for improved conditions. The vote to reject the proposals was unanimous.

A spokesman for the players - Attorney Lawrence Fleisher - said the offer was far short of what the players are seeking.

Last June, the players asked for an increase in the pension fund; a limit to the number of league games; pay for all exhibitions and a review of all player contracts before they are submitted.

DELL College Best Seller List

1	Where The Girls Are (New National Edition)	Sandman	60¢
2	LSD On Campus	Young & Hixson	60¢
3	Whitewash	Weisberg	95¢
4	The Uncommitted: Alienated Youth	Keniston	\$2.45
5	Stoneheng Decoded	Hawkins	\$1.95
6	African Genesis	Ardrey	\$1.95
7	Against Interpretation	Sontag	\$1.95
8	Complete Peace Corps Guide	Hoopes	75¢
9	Saddest Summer Of Samuel S.	Donleavy	60¢
10	The Original Roget's Thesaurus		\$1.75

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