

financial aid applications due next tuesday

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXIX NO. 62

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Friday, February 11, 1972

babbidge cool on state budget

See Story on Page 7.



Registration for the Experimental College begins Monday in the Student Union Lobby and will continue all week. Courses, workshops and seminars will

begin the following week. The Experimental College has served about 800 students per semester in the six semesters it has been in operation.

concert

The J. Guiles Band will perform in Jorgensen Auditorium Tuesday. Tickets for the ASG Cultural Committee concert will be on sale Friday for \$3 each, two tickets per ID.

Auditorium rules include: no smoking and no obstruction of the aisles.

library

"Special Collections" is a small room on the second floor of the Library which houses, among other things, first editions, miniature books, an assortment of alternative newspapers, books with elegant bindings and a collection of Playboy magazines. According to Richard Schimmelpfeng, head of the Special Collections, the books are not locked away and are accessible to anyone who visits the reading room. See page 5.

no candidate

The Elections Committee of the Student Senate announced Thursday that it will be unable to accept the petition of Tom Ruby, first announced candidate for ASG president. Ruby has served on the ASG of the Waterbury branch, but only government service in Storrs is acceptable under the present constitution. See page 5.

Friday, February 11, 1972

Connecticut Daily Campus

Editor-in-Chief

Stephen P. Morin

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figuring figures

One doesn't really need to do a survey. It's in the air. Discontentment. Boredom. Tension.

Last spring, the Faculty Senate Student Welfare Committee, however, conducted a survey of undergraduate attitudes toward the University, attitudes toward various institutions within the University and attitudes toward student life in general. The results, when IBMized and Gutenbergized, proved what we've all been feeling.

The survey showed that there is a growing dissatisfaction with UConn education the past few years. In the fall of 1966, 15 per cent of those surveyed said they were dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with the education they were receiving. 76 per cent said they were either satisfied or very satisfied.

Spring 1971 figures showed that 28 per cent were unhappy and only 53 per cent were satisfied.

Sampling attitudes toward campus institutions, the survey indicated an increasing dissatisfaction with housing, food services, the library, athletic facilities, the bookstore, parking and student government.

In 1969, 58 per cent of the students surveyed rated student government as being poor or fair. In 1971, that percentage increased to 78 per cent.

Housing and the University Bookstore have suffered similar decreasing student respect and support. In 1968, 37 per cent said housing was poor or fair, while in 1971 50 per cent said they were dissatisfied.

The Bookstore was rated poor - fair by only 7 per cent in 1968. By 1971, 30 per cent said the Bookstore didn't adequately meet their needs.

In contrast to these trends, counselling services, the Infirmary, the Student Union and the Security Department all have shown improvement during the past four years, according to the survey.

For example, in 1968, 64 per cent thought the Infirmary and 71 per cent thought Security, poor or fair. The 1971 figures indicated that poor - fair ratings for the Infirmary had fallen to 32 per cent and Security to 33 per cent.

Attitudes toward student life indicate that students feel increasingly that they are being treated like "products." Thirty-two per cent of those surveyed rated this a major problem in 1968, while 43 per cent did so in 1971.

"Indifference" shown by professors is a problem to 22 per cent in 1971 as contrasted to 15 per cent in 1969. And 30 per cent listed course "irrelevancy" to society as a major problem in 1971, compared with 22 per cent in 1969.

The study summary said the data collected pointed to a "general state of uneasiness" within the student community. There is a feeling of "powerlessness, uncertainty of goals and uncertainty of finding a job after graduation," the report said.

We think they're right.

begen replies

To The Editor:

On Monday Jan. 10, 1972 Lincoln Millstein wrote an article pertaining to my leaving the Varsity Basketball Team. I feel that his article was slanted, grossly exaggerated, and not representative of my feelings for quitting. I would like to take this opportunity to present my story.

First and foremost, my sole reason for leaving the team was related to my being left behind in a tournament trip for two consecutive years. Those two incidents left me with impressions of Coach Rowe and the basketball program which I knew I could not tolerate as a player. There was no personal problem whatsoever involved.

Second, Lincoln said, "I displayed my bitterness by sending letters to several Connecticut newspapers." I want to say that I sent one letter to two newspapers and two local school publications. The letter was aimed at making known the rule which left me behind. This rule limits a traveling team to 12 players. It is a rule which has caused me to quit the team and will no doubt hurt some future Connecticut player. In addition to all of this, Lincoln did not read the letter. Neither did he read the article in the *Bridgeport Post*, which contained a lengthy interview with me concerning my quitting. How Lincoln could write the article when he was blind to half the facts is beyond me. It is in my estimation an example of mediocre journalism, at best.

My purpose to protest following the decision to quit was not aimed at attacking Dee Rowe as a coach, but rather to let people know about a rule which I feel should not stand. The quote about Rowe being an out-dated coach was taken completely out of context and several others were taken completely out of the air.

Let me first say that Lincoln Millstein is a writer who gets information through conversations, inside 'unfacts,' rumors, interviews, etc. None of these sources are first hand. I had been a part of the basketball program for 2½ years. I have known all the players and coaches on a personal level. I have seen the whole picture on the court, on the road (though not always), in the locker rooms, and in the coaches' offices. I have been through it all, yet Lincoln can simply write my situation off as a personal discontentment with the program. Then he turns around and says everything is sound. I feel that in this case, Lincoln has read much more into my feelings than he should have. I have not tried to discredit the entire program as he has charged, but rather I

have tried to make known one specific rule that I feel is bad.

Articles like Lincoln Millstein's will continue to persist. But they should be recognized for what they are; appraisals and reports of situations through second-hand sources and not necessarily the true picture of what really goes on.

Thank you,
Rich Begen

supports begen

To The Editor,

With regard to Lincoln Millstein's column on why Rich Begen left the UConn basketball team: I would like to comment on a few things which Mr. Millstein might have noticed were he not in such awe of the UConn athletic department.

First: Rich Begen has a perfect right to be both "bitter" and emotional about being left off the squad which made the trip to Oral Roberts. Calling him "easily frustrated" when he quit is a cheap shot and just not true.

Second: Defending Coach Dee Rowe by citing Coach Larry Panciera's winning baseball record is ridiculous. Mr. Panciera's record is ridiculous. Mr. Panciera's record is no excuse for his own behavior, let alone Mr. Rowe's.

Third: Any coach who imposes his definition of manhood (sport coats, ties, short hair, etc.) on his team is intolerant and "outdated". Any coach who forbids individual expression by the men who play for him is crass and outdated. For that matter, any coach who would leave one player behind, while he and the rest of the squad (including the Athletic Director, Sports Information Director, Business Manager, team Manager, and trainer) went on a holiday trip deserved by all is self-serving and outdated. Finally, any coach who would notify a player by phone that he would not be travelling with the rest of the team lacks character and is outdated.

Fourth: While winning brings satisfaction to coaches, players, and fans, congratulations are not in order for the "development of a viable (that is, winning) system" when that system fosters a series of personal abuses. Rich Begen's story (since that is all it was to Mr. Millstein) is not a "personal discontentment". Though Mr. Millstein denies it, it is truly a symptom of an abused system.

Jack Venturi
C4B

christ almighty

To the Editor,

As Almighty GOD, I greet you. As you may already know, the newspaper media is My prime and only access to let a

world know that I Am Truly Alive and do Exist in this Dimension of Time and Light.

Most letters We received in answer to Our Letter have been for Us. But as Time rotates, there have also been a few mongrels against Us. So you see, My Light is made to shine on the just and unjust alike. I can assure you, Mr. Editor, there is absolutely nothing to fear to keep this letter from being published in your newspaper. I Am the ONLY True and Living GOD in this generation, as also in the past generations. There is NO other God ABOVE Me!

My Son and I have come a long way in these past ten years. This letter is being read widely in newspapers over the English-speaking world, as well as in many foreign newspapers.

As Time must slowly come to an end, I now close this Blessed Letter which I, YOUR Living GOD, has dictated to you through My Loving Son, who wrote down My Very Sacred Words. Time will never alter My decision not to have My Holy Name written on any document. My humble Son will sign this Blessed Letter to alter fear of destruction!

Prayerfully yours,
Eugene Changry



oversexed?

To the Editor,

The point of the article by Schwartz that appeared in the Feb. 10th issue is an obvious absurdity. For the student with even average intelligence, the sentence from Turner's book (if this is an adequate representation) is wholly understandable. Further, the other examples cited are neither totally irrelevant nor unintelligible, especially to those in that particular field. Perhaps a more valuable point for Schwartz would have been to question the "publish or perish" policy itself, rather than the output often arising therefrom.

Finally, Schwartz's 'suggestion' (if one can even call it that) as to how the text should be interestingly written is utter nonsense. There are enough shitty novels in print to satisfy the passions of this oversexed staff member, such that a text need not be written, in that manner. Indeed, it would be a veritable crime against education, and I assume (perhaps wrongly?) that we are here to be educated.

Susan Kopel

Letters Policy

Letters Must:

Be typed, signed and double spaced and should be no longer than two pages.

*Not be signed with a pseudonym

*Have addresses and telephone numbers of writers.

Names will be withheld on reasonable request. The Campus reserves the right to edit all letters for space.

Mail all letters to:

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Poetry Public

In an attempt to encourage creative writing within the University, The Daily Campus welcomes any original poetic work of reasonable length.

Submit poetry to:

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Connecticut Daily Campus
Storrs

Please type and double space all work. Poems should not exceed one page in length.

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poetry public

THE LIFE MASK OF JOHN KEATS

I have seen you stilled into eternity
by a plaster so fragile
that it would have shattered if you laughed.

You shook your curly locks and life
responded, and I have seen you caught
between that split second.

The white plaster of life's mocking
serenity stepped in between your vitality
and the rest of the gaping world.

So now you smile the smile of total silence:
I, too, had warm eyelids.
I, too, had warm lips.

Oksana Chimchak

nixon sees slim chance for federal tax increases in '72

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said Thursday the administration would not ask for a tax increase this year, but it was still studying the possibility of seeking a value-added tax to replace local property taxes as a means of financing public schools.

The chief executive told a news conference that even if he submitted new tax legislation this year it would be impossible to get it approved by Congress.

Nixon did not, however, rule out the possibility that sometime after this year he would, if re-elected in November, propose a value-added tax-in effect a national sales tax - to finance public schools.

Some state supreme courts have ruled that property taxes, the traditional means of supporting public education, may not be used for that purpose because they discriminate against poor communities where tax bases are low.

Under the value-added

concept now envisioned, states accepting revenue from the federal government would not be permitted to use any property taxes for schools, although other taxes could be used to supplement the value-added revenues.

The President emphasized that the Treasury Department and his domestic council were still studying the value added concept, popular in European countries, which reportedly would bring in \$18 billion a year.

"We have made no decision on the value-added tax," Nixon said. "It is one of the new proposals being considered..."

He noted that state supreme courts had ruled property taxes unconstitutional, but his main concern was not to replace "one regressive tax with another."

If he does suggest a value-added tax, Nixon said, it would include a formula that would ease the burden on the poor - but he said he did not know if such a formula could be found.

price commission halts rate increases by utilities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Responding to widespread public complaints, the Price Commission Thursday suspended for 30 days all rate increases by privately owned public utilities.

Chairman C. Jackson Grayson said about 40 per cent of the complaints received by his group concerned utility rate hikes, against 55 per cent charging illegal rent increases, the most frequent cause for complaint.

The ruling affects several hundred communications, electric, gas and pipeline companies which have rate increases pending before the commission. But the suspension

does not apply to publicly owned utility companies or rate increases that already were in effect Thursday.

President Nixon, meanwhile, said the administration would not ask for a tax increase this year, but that it was still studying the possibility of seeking a value-added tax to replace local property taxes as a means of financing public schools.

world



news

feds enter controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs denied Thursday that his former deputy, John H. Finlator, had been muzzled in expressing his view that use of marijuana should be legalized.

"His current stand on the issue represents a 180-degree turn on his former position," said John E. Ingersoll, the BNDD chief, in a statement.

"It is completely contrary to the facts for Mr. Finlator to say that he was told by me or anyone else in the bureau not to express his views regarding legalization of marijuana."

Finlator, 60, who retired Jan. 1, said in a statement for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws that laws against use of marijuana should be repealed because of their "astounding" ineffectiveness as a deterrent and their unfair branding of otherwise law-abiding citizens as criminals.

He stopped short of recommending that marijuana sales be legalized.

Finlator, asked later during a CBS television interview why he had not expressed his views

as a government official, said: "They told me to be quiet."

Ingersoll said Finlator had "ample opportunity in his public speaking duties while at BNDD to present his views. He wrote his own speeches, none of which was ever edited or censored..."

"He was free to choose the groups to whom he desired to speak. Most of all he was free -- indeed he had the duty -- to

express any position he may have held on any drug issue."

Ingersoll said Finlator's closest associates in the bureau were "as surprised at his change in position as I was."

Finlator said on retiring that he wanted to write a book about all aspects of the drug problem and was "too deeply committed to helping solve the drug problem" to seek the leisurely life.

support of nixon's vietnam policy falters in the house

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican leadership letters to President Nixon expressing "full and complete support" for his Vietnam policy have gained the signature of only 57 Democrats in the House, and none in the Senate, after a two-week canvass.

A GOP source said the Senate version of the letter, circulated by Republican Leader Hugh Scott, was signed by only 36 senators - all of them Republicans - and that the project had been suspended. He hinted the letter might not even be sent to Nixon.

The House letter, circulated

on the floor by GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford, was delivered to the President on Tuesday, two weeks after he disclosed the terms of his secret on Tuesday, two weeks after he disclosed the terms of his secret eight-point peace plan in a nationwide broadcast address.

It carried the signature of 163 of the 178 House Republicans and only 57 of the 254 Democrats. None of the Senate's Democrats signed the other letters.

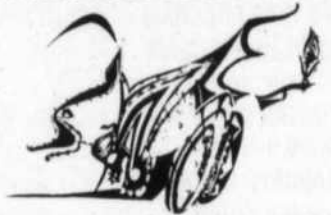
The identities of the 15 House Republicans and seven GOP senators who did not sign the letters were not available.

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old, unusual books in special collections

by John Zeaman

"We get a lot of people," said Richard Schimmelpfeng, head of the Wilbur Cross Library's "Special Collections," his eyebrows bouncing behind his gold rimmed glasses. He was referring to those who poke their heads into the Special Collections Reading Room on the second floor of the library, and duck out immediately.

Whether such people are embarrassed because of what they imagine is contained in such a room, or afraid of being off limits, Schimmelpfeng says it is completely unjustified. "This is not called the Rare Book Room. It's not intended to be a treasure room," he said. "The books here can be seen and touched."

Special Collections has been a part of the library since 1965. Books and papers are kept there because of their age, value, quality or content which prevents them from being put in the stacks. Some books are simply too old and fragile to be handled continuously. Others, such as Art and Photography books with fine prints are mutilated by borrowers if they are taken out of the library, according to Schimmelpfeng. Perhaps the most controversial appropriation of Special Collections, however, is sex books.

"I'm not happy about that," said

Schimmelpfeng, asserting that the library has no desire to act as a censor. Sex manuals, Playboy magazines, and certain works by D.H. Lawrence are kept in the back room, because "they don't last in the stacks."

Schimmelpfeng, a bald, trim man in striped shirtsleeves led the way through the small reading room, past the card catalogues and reference books. He entered the stacks through a door marked "Staff Only." On the top of the first shelf was a bound collection of Spanish periodicals and newspapers from the nineteenth century. On a shelf below that was a book entitled "Sex Driven People." A few spaces over was a catalogue of Pierre Bonnard's paintings. Schimmelpfeng explained that the books are not arranged in any systematic order. They are simply shelved in the sequence in which they are acquired. Once a shelf is filled, the books need not be disturbed unless there is a request for a specific one. This method not only cuts down on the wear and tear of the books, but it preserves the unity of unusual sets such as the "Belgian Revolution Collection" which would be broken up if they were shelved according to the Library of Congress system.

"We have quite a few of these old botany books," said

Schimmelpfeng, leafing through a heavy volume. "All the plates are hand colored." His fingers traced across a delicate illustration of a flowering plant. "The same is true of our ornithology books. All hand colored." He reached for another book. "Here's an Audubon."

Three of the more interesting collections are the Miniatures, The "Little Mag's" and the alternative press. The miniatures are about "so high" said Schimmelpfeng, holding his thumb and forefinger two inches apart. He scanned the shelves, and finally located one in a blue plastic case. It was a tiny children's book on the lives of great men. Schimmelpfeng confided that he had seen collections of such books displayed in six inch cabinets.

In the case of the "Little Mag's" it is the circulation, and not the physical dimensions, that is diminutive. This genre of literary magazine was popularized after World War II, when collectors discovered that many great authors first published in "obscure," low-budget, periodicals—which often printed fewer than 300 copies per issue. The collectors' game nowadays, is to anticipate which journals will be valued by posterity. According to Schimmelpfeng, each year marks the life or death of at least one "little" magazine, and the library tries to keep track of all of them.

The man responsible for the

alternative press collection is Richard Akeroid. Akeroid makesure the library has complete collections of the "East Village Other," "The Berkeley Barb," "The Los Angeles Free Press" and other more obscure publications. Schimmelpfeng referred to this literature as "an important social collection" and seemed especially pleased that almost all of it was acquired without cost. "People give them to us," he said.

Opening a glass case, Schimmelpfeng pulled out a first edition of "Walden." First editions are important because all subsequent editions are based on them. "But to a real collector, this wouldn't be acceptable" he said, fingering the binding. "You can see that it's been rebound." On a page in the back of the book was pasted the original spine.

As an example of a virgin first edition, he selected a book that looked very new, entitled "Poems by Miss Seward." The cover of the book, however, turned out to be a solander case (a book box made to look like a book). Sliding out the inner case, and turning back several flaps revealed the actual book, a drab corpse-like object. The front cover, made of wood, was separated entirely from the spine and the pages were brown and withered with age. After a brief exposure to the light

continued on page 5.

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new heads

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In addition to the new headline typeface, the Daily Campus has added several new type styles to its collection of advertising faces.

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sokolowski tells students candidates need petitions

Candidates for any of the 25 senate seats and for president and vice president of the Associated Student Government can obtain petition forms at the Senate office in Student Union 202A.

Candidates who want their names to appear on the ballot for the March 14 elections must return completed petitions to the election committee by February 18.

The petitions may be signed by 100 students or by six senators. These petitions are spot-checked by the elections committee to ensure that the signatures are valid, according to committee chairman Linda

Sokolowski.

Campaigning is not allowed until after all candidates eligibility has been verified and published.

Senatorial candidates must have a minimum QPR of 20 and be members of the class they are running for. Presidential and vice-presidential candidates must have the same minimum, and previous experience on student government at Storrs.

There are openings for eight senators from each class, and for one at-large senator. The at-large position is held by the ninth place candidate with the largest number of votes.

vet appointed director

Dr. Svend W. Nielsen, professor of veterinary pathology at the University of Connecticut, has been appointed Director of the Northeastern Research Center for Wildlife Diseases, President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., announced recently.

The Center, headquartered in the Department of Animal Diseases, is administered by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. It is a cooperative research facility which serves the New England states plus New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and West Virginia.

Nielsen has been serving as acting director of the Center since it was created in the summer of 1970. It was established to strengthen research programs of the cooperating states in diseases of wildlife and their interrelation with diseases of man and domestic animals and environmental problems.

It is supported by fish and game departments and

conservation commissions of the northeastern states, by the UConn College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, and by grants and gifts. Each participating state contributes \$5,000 annually as its share in costs of the operation.

library

continued from page 4.

and the air, Miss Seward's poems were returned to their elegant case.

One can visit Special Collections in the same spirit that one might rummage through the attic. Or one could spend an afternoon reading all the back issues of the Evergreen Review. For those who have a special topic in mind, there are extensive subject catalogues for the general collection, the alternative press, and the little magazines.

Ask Schimmelpfeng to show you the first book printed in the state of Connecticut.

ruby declared ineligible

The first declared candidate for Associated Student Government president will not be able to have his name on the ballot. The elections committee of the senate "regretfully" informed Tom Ruby Thursday that his petition cannot be accepted because he does not meet all the qualifications stipulated in the ASG constitution.

The constitution states candidates for president and vice-president must "have served one full term as student senator," (section 1d of article V). Ruby said in his campaign announcement that he has served as a senator, vice-president and president of the ASG at the Waterbury Branch.

Linda Sokolowski, elections committee chairman, Thursday cited a recent Student Court advisory opinion as the committee's reason for not accepting Ruby's petition.

The opinion said the constitution was clear that only Storrs government service was acceptable. They suggested a constitutional amendment to "correct this flaw," and allow Branch service, too. Such an

amendment is on the table of the senate and may be considered Wednesday night, Sokolowski said. Three-quarters of the voting members of the senate must approve an amendment for it to be passed. It must then go to a student referendum for confirmation and finally to the Board of Trustees.

Sokolowski estimated that the referendum could not be conducted for several weeks, because of the necessary printing time and computer programming involved. She speculated the earliest date for a referendum, if the senate passes the amendment, would be the March 14 election.

organizations make plans for '72 charity carnival

The 1972 Campus Community Carnival (CCC) will begin February 28 with house campaigns and continue through April 22 in an attempt to raise funds for more than 20 civic organizations and charities.

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), and Gamma Sigma Sigma service organizations are co-sponsors at the carnival. The theme this year is "When We Were Young."

The carnival will include the traditional WHUS Marathon, the midway, the auction, and the New England Invitational Turtle Tournament, as well as

new events.

Over the past 22 years, the CCC has raised more than \$165,000 from the contributions of students, faculty members and campus area residents, and has donated funds to the National Genetics Foundation, the Red Cross Bloodmobile, the United Negro College Fund, WTIC Sickle Cell Anemia Fund, the Easter Seal Society and Recording for the Blind.

Anyone interested in helping with the CCC should call APO office at University extension 442.

legal notice

The Finance Committee of the A.S.G. will hold public hearings on February 11, 12, and 13, 1972 as advertised in the February 9, 1972 issue of the C.D.C. In addition to those budgets, the Finance Committee will hold a public hearing to consider an allocation for the Connecticut Daily Campus at 6:00 p.m. on Friday February 11, as directed by the Student Senate.

Ed Graziani
Chairman of Finance

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Date of drawing to be announced.

ALL BOARD OF GOVERNORS INFORMAL MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF. WE WELCOME ALL BEEFS, COMPLAINTS, SUGGESTIONS, IDEAS, ETC. TAKE DOWN THESE DATES AND KEEP THEM SET ASIDE SO YOU WILL BE ABLE TO ATTEND THE MEETINGS.

ALL MEETINGS ARE HELD IN S.U. 217 FROM 7:00 PM UNTIL ALL BUSINESS IS TAKEN CARE OF. FEB 21, MARCH 6 & 20, APRIL 10 & 24, MAY 8.

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Feb. 14, 21, 29 at 8:00 in Towers Union Lobby, SU Lobby, S.S. 55 and L.S. 154.

meskill's budget disappoints babbidge

by Peggy McCarthy

The inadequate acknowledgement of tuition's impact on students and the exclusion of salary increases for professional staff here are the reasons why President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. is disappointed about the governor's new state budget program.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill delivered his combined state of the state and budget message Wednesday in the Hall of the House at the State Capitol.

In his budget message, Meskill recommended increases in "state-funded financial assistance available to students (in higher education) by more than 11 per cent, raising it to \$5.7 million. When combined with federal contributions and other funds, this makes available a total of \$14.4 million for student financial assistance. This grand total exceeds this year's comparable figure by more than \$2.5 million, an increase of more than 20 per cent."

Babbidge said he hopes more could be done "to relieve the plight of students affected by tuition."

As a result of Meskill's 1971-72 budget program state students are paying the following tuitions at Connecticut's public institutions of higher education: \$350 a year at UConn; \$300 a year at the four state colleges; and \$200 a year at the 10 community and four technical colleges. Out-of-state students pay \$850 a year at all of the above institutions.

The new budget package for the 1972-73 fiscal year

recommends annual increments for state employees with the exception of professional staffs at UConn and the state colleges.

More Than Faculty

Babbidge said Thursday that he'd "like to call particular attention to the fact that professional staff includes more than faculty members. It also applies to workers at the library and the division of student personnel, for example. There are large numbers of university staff members."

"Even if someone wanted to get even with overpaid professors, there's no reason to take it out on professional staff," Babbidge remarked.

"If some faculty members are overpaid and that's a debatable proposition—certainly there are many who are not," he said. "But the governor's blanket freeze of salaries affects the underpaid as well as any who may be overpaid."

A recent report of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council (CPEC) indicated that higher education salaries in the state, particularly at UConn, are among the highest in the country.

Babbidge said he didn't want to speculate on that survey.

However, Morton H. Tenzer, local president of the American Association of University Professors, and acting director of the Institute of Urban Research here said the report is, "a propaganda device to soften up the public and make them believe that

compensation at the university is too high."

The council is "composed of big businessmen and others concerned with keeping taxes down - people who have no commitment to the quality of higher education," he said.

Anti-Intellectualism

Tenzer, called the lack of salary increments for professional staffs at UConn and state colleges "the most flagrant example of anti-intellectualism and apparent contempt for the value of public higher education."

Tenzer termed the total effect of the new budget package on UConn "a disaster."

Specifically, he said "it mandates an increase in teacher-student ratios. It denies increased stipends to graduate students. It ignores the tremendous financial burden imposed by the introduction of tuition."

"It tightens the squeeze on the library in requiring it to continue at the unsatisfactory current levels which were forced by last year's budget cuts and adversely affects all programs requiring supplies and equipment."

Tenzer said programs that suffer such adverse effects range from "natural scene science labs to fine arts studios."

Highlights of Meskill's budget package that don't apply directly to UConn and the other public institutions of higher education include: a seven per cent sales tax and application of the sales tax to

utility bills exceeding \$10 down to that portion exceeding \$10 with no other tax increases.

Also, an increase in per pupil grants to towns and cities from \$204 to \$215; a total of \$272 million in local assistance, a jump of 25 per cent over the

total for the fiscal year ending June 30; and a recommendation for a new \$10 million program of product development to assist Connecticut employers in developing non-defense industry.

conn. employes' council labels budget a 'flim-flam'

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) Connecticut State Employees' Council 16 Thursday labeled Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's proposed budget a "flim-flam", using state employes as his pawn to balance the package.

Michael Ferrucci Jr., president of Council 16, said it was "incredible" to hear the governor speak of his budget as an "all encompassing one that considers the needs of all its citizens..." when the chief executive "really means that state employes must bear the load."

"Only state workers, it seems, have to pay the price for the governor to balance his

budget," Ferrucci said.

The union leader charged that Meskill, in providing no wage increases for state workers in his \$1.4 billion proposed budget, "has flim-flamed us again."

Meskill said Thursday at his news conference he could offer "no hope for state employee raises" in view of his request for only a one-half per cent increase in the present 6½ per cent sales tax.

Ferrucci also accused Meskill of ambiguity in his stand on collective bargaining rights for state employes.

Ferrucci said the governor publicly supported the premise of collective bargaining rights.

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concert review

george szell: alive in cleveland?

by Charles Whittenberg

Wednesday evening, in Jorgensen Auditorium, The Cleveland Orchestra offered to a capacity audience a musical experience that I can only capsule as extraordinary!

Before I am accused of hyperbole, the memories of my readers must confront a sobering fact. The Cleveland group is expected to give performances indicative of their international stature, under the leadership of the man whose twenty-four year tenure as Music Director elevated them, refined them, and created within their ranks an extension of his erudition, devotion and profound humility.

The man, of course, was George Szell. Only death could sever this union. In 1970, Szell and his orchestra were parted forever.

Szell's training was often compared to a "cult of personality." Every musician speculated if the Cleveland Orchestra was capable of responding to the will of another; especially that of a young man who would demand radically different conceptions.

Daniel Barenboim (b. 1942) conducted Wednesday's concert. He did not demand "different conceptions;" he succeeded in extracting totally opposite interpretive manner and style.

The Szell tautness was missing.

Two works filled the program. In the first, Brahms' D Minor Piano Concerto, the young conductor was joined by pianist Radu Lupu (b. 1945). A magisterial reading of this monolithic, severely structured work almost balanced a convincing overview and extremely eccentric details. Almost, but not quite.

Barenboim began the granitic and regal introduction as if its great motive signified the end of the world; not the beginning of a fifty minute composition.

Before the first solo piano entrance, a proper peak of intensity was achieved, only to find Lupu in a dream-like Chopinesque account of his soliloquy. This utterly fascinating interplay of willful force and reflective irrelevancies continued to arrive a union in the headlong rush of the final pages.

The second movement began with a suave and serious legato, worthy of a von Karajar or Wilhelm Furtwaengler. Lupu broke the almost prayerful mood with a very erratic deformation of some of the most sublime music ever composed for the piano.

The finale began brisk and correct. Again, Lupu slackened the pace. This game of touch-and-tag filled the music

with high interest. Alas, both conductor and pianist came together on the final chords!

Beethoven's Seventh Symphony began after intermission. The performance was a personal victory for Barenboim—unfortunately not for Beethoven.

Variations of tempi in the introduction led to a moderately stable account of the Dionysian and tough-minded Vivace. Beethoven's specific indication for the second movement (Allegretto) was ignored. The result was a galvanic dirge.

Excitement versus prodigality maimed the two successive tempi of the Scherzo: Presto and Assai meno presto (Very Fast and Slightly less so). The finale brought down the house, and with it, the Seventh Symphony of Beethoven.

The real hero of the evening was the Cleveland Orchestra. Mr. Barenboim knows what he wants and he received it at once. Seen from this perspective, the concert was a most moving experience.

I must gently warn my

readers. Do not purchase the Serkin/Szell/Cleveland recording of the Brahms (Columbia MS 7143) or the Beethoven

Seventh with Szell. You may be face to face with the essence of mortality. Please purchase them if you are capable and ready for a special, extraordinary vision of immortality.

George Szell is dead. The Cleveland Orchestra will give to each and every conductor an exact mirror of his integrity. George Szell will never know the full extent of his greatness and dedication.

Activities

The Young Democrats of UConn will meet in SU 207 at 7 p.m. on Wed. Feb. 16.

Intervarsity Christian fellowship. Meet at St. Mark's Fri nite at 7. Bring your skates.

Ski Club meeting Tues. Feb. 15, 7:30 312C.

Meeting Mansfield tutorial at 6:30 on Feb. 14th in SS 143.

Orientation for Willimantic Tutorial will be held on Wed. Feb. 16 at 7:30 in room 105 Humanities.

Film Society: Thurs: Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in Howard Hawk's The Big Sleep; plus Cary Grant, Jean Arthur in Only Angels Have Wings. Von Der Mehden (location change) 8 p.m. Fri: VDM 8 and 10 Bonnie and Clyde. Sat: VDM 8 Singin' in the Rain with Gene Kelly plus Copabane with Groucho Marx and Carmen Miranda.

An Army Nurse Corps representative will be at the School of Nursing Mon. Feb. 14 to speak with interested students.

Sophomore Nursing students: Don't forget uniform measurements, Tues. Feb. 15, School of Nursing.

Lost: Black Scottish Terrier wearing collar and lease. Call Willington Convalescent home 429-9331. Reward.

Sri Chinmoy, Indian spiritual master will give a lecture on the Upanishads, this Fri. Feb. 11th at 8 p.m. in the new Physics Build., room 36.

Gay Liberation Meeting: NEW LOCATION - Commons 217 (Natchaug room) 8:45 p.m., every Tues. We have consciousness raising groups, guest speakers, dances, etc... Come out!

Judo Club will have a meeting for beginners Tues. Feb. 15 and Thurs. Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Field House. Students and faculty are welcome. Wear clothes suitable for exercise.

Bagel Brunch: bagels, lox, donuts, o.j. and more at Hillel, Sun. Feb. 13th 12 noon.

Wanted: Students qualified for work-study program. No experience required. Call Tom Altmeyer 429-3311 ext. 707, 724.

Wanted: one person to be a DJ to kick off Winter Weekend. Includes running dance contest and costume contest. Call ext. 792 if interested.

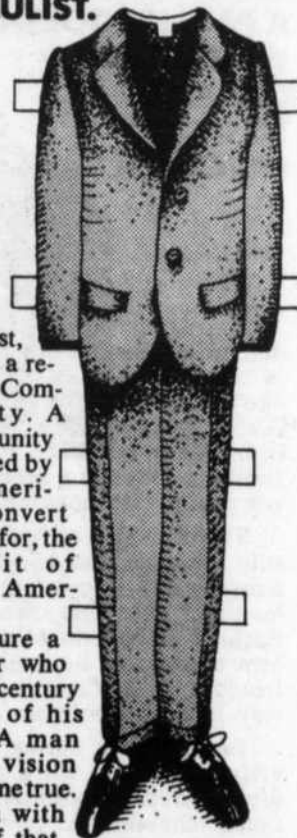
Lost: dog - black Scottish Terrier in the vicinity of So. Campus. Answers to Sidney. Call 423-8026.

The Amateur radio club will be glad to handle messages for UConn students. Ask for the message book at the control desk or call 429-7058.

Modern Dance Club: starting Feb. 15: Tues. 3:30-5 (Beginners) Thurs. 3:30-5 (Intermediate), and 2-3:30 (Advanced). Hawley Armory Studio.

There will be a Photopool meeting on Feb. 16 for perspective members at 7 p.m. in room 207 in SU.

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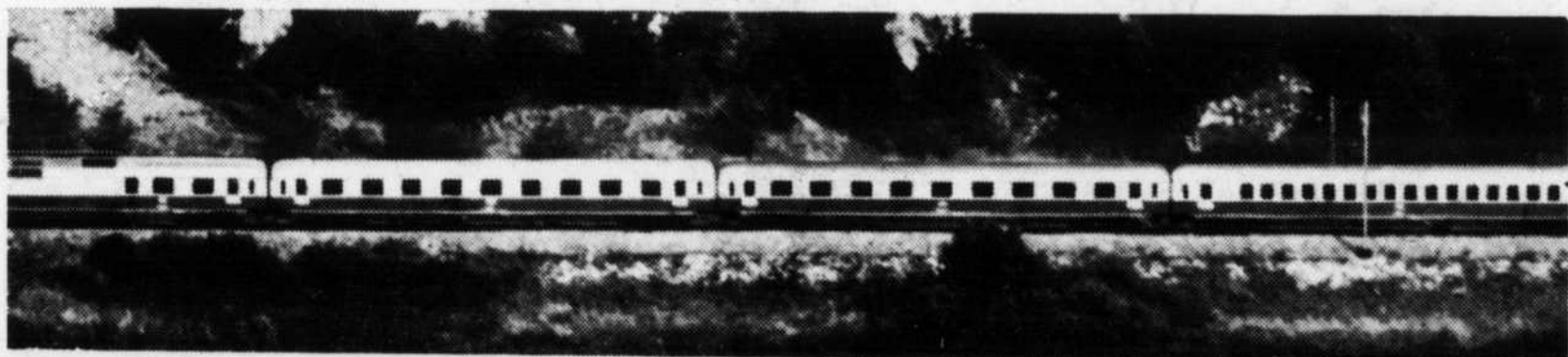
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Wanted: roommate - live-in model. Need a roommate and a female model. \$46/month and utilities, own room - 11 rooms. 20 min. from Campus. John Lewis 974-0012.

Wanted: Upright piano in playable condition. Please call 429-1930 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: bookcases to set on student desks. 2 shelves, pine \$4.00 plain, \$5.00 stained. Delivered. Please call between 5 and 10 p.m. 429-2160.

For Rent: Coventry Lake 2 bedroom lakefront cottage fully furnished. Ideal for three persons. Available Feb. thru May. \$180/month plus utilities. Call 429-3689.

I need a place to stay until March 6. If you have a spare bed or couch and need some bread, please call 429-8062 and ask for Tom.

For Rent: Ashford - 4 large rooms, partially furnished with heat. \$175 per month. Married couple 429-2380.

Wanted: 2 female roommates to sublet apartment 2nd semester at Walden. \$75 each including all utilities. Call 429-1064.

Housemate wanted—male or female - 6 room house, Chaplin with Grad and Senior. 15 min. from campus. Quiet, private, comfortable. Evenings - Art or Jon 455-9566.

Education Report: If you have a previously ignored complaint about the Univ. of Conn. and you would like to have it included in our report to the State Legislature, please send it to: Education Report, Box 1316 Hartford, CT 06101.

Apartment for rent 3 1/2 miles from campus. Furnished, utilities, \$175. 429-5716 before 2 p.m.

For Sale: Lafayette AM-FM stereo receiver, 6 months old, excellent condition. 429-7137.

Need ride Storrs campus to Hartford and return Mon. thru Fri. entire semester; call Paul at 429-2613. Can pay \$10/week.

"Vernon Duplicate Bridge - 7:30 Wednesdays - Lottie First Build, Rockville. Take exit 98 off Wilbur Cross. UConn students free first time".

Overseas Jobs for Students: Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free info. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. D4 Box 15071, San Diego, CA 92115.

Wanted: waiter to work for meals at C7A, contact Seth at 429-3109.

New Horse Boarding rates: \$40/month for stall and use of indoor riding facilities. Horse care extra. 10 min. from campus. Colonial Stables, Ashford 429-6822.

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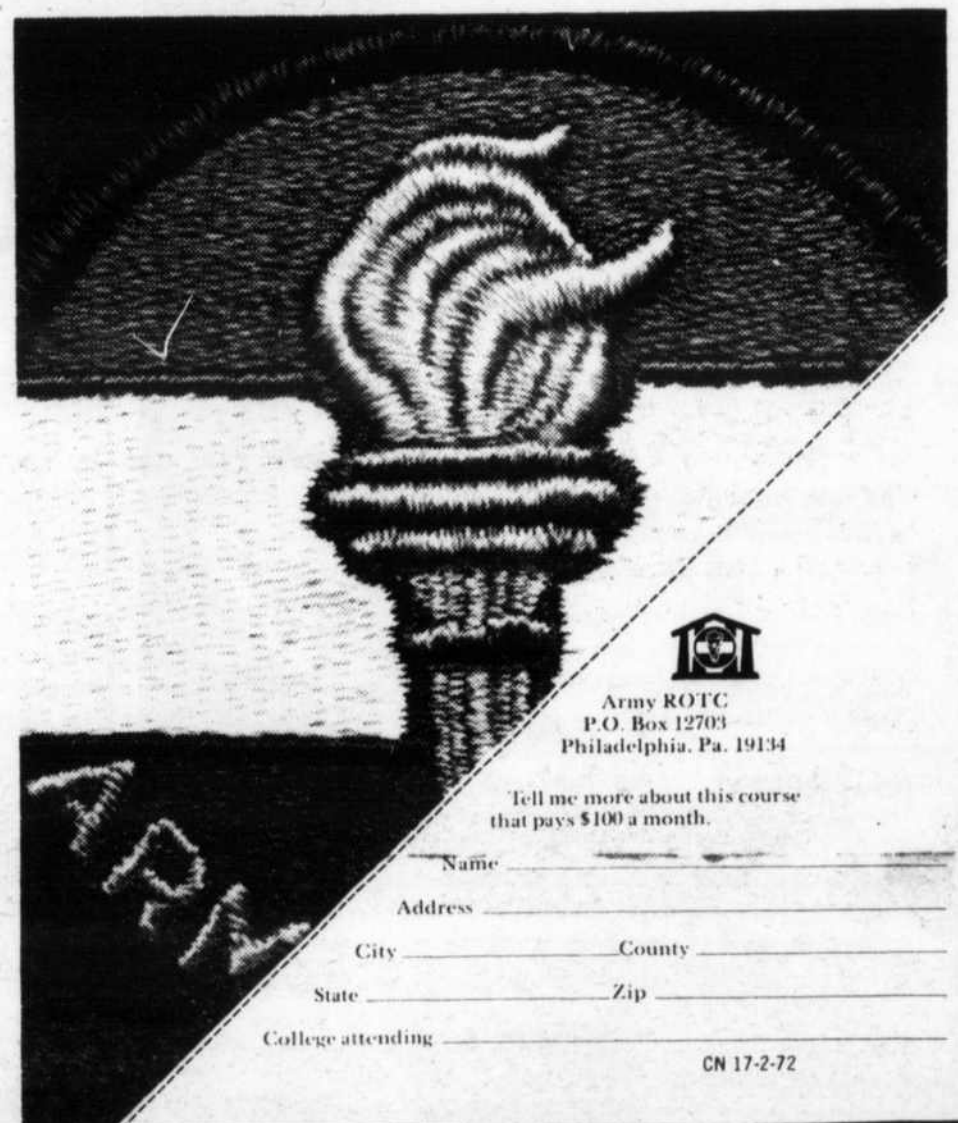
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CN 17-2-72

new england weekend ski conditions

Editors Note: This will be the first of a series of weekend ski reports in order to accommodate the number of ski enthusiasts here at Storrs.

BOSTON (UPI) Here are the weekend skiing conditions for New England as compiled by the New England Ski Areas Council.

Code: B Base, PDR Powder. PKD Packed Power. MM Manmade. LSGR Loose Granular. FRGR Frozen Granular. WBLN Windblown. E Excellent. G Good. F Fair. P Poor. LTD Limited. PC Per cent.

Maine

Mt. Abram, PDR, 12 to 26B, E.
Big A. Ski Area, MM PDR PKD, 4 to 14B, G to E.
Enchanted Mt., PKD, 18 to 60B, G, some icy spots.
Lost Valley, PDR, 8 to 30B, E.
Pleasant Mt., PKD, 10 to

20B, G to E.
Saddleback, 3 to 4 MM PDR PKD, 12 to 24B, G to E.
Squaw Mt., PKD, 10 to 30B, G to E.
Sugarloaf, PKD, 10 to 26B, G.
Sunday River, PKD, 16B, G to E.

New Hampshire

Attitash, LSGR PKD, 10 to 30B, G.
Black Mt., PKD, 23B, G.
Big Bear, 2 new MM, 4 to 20B, G. LTD.
Cannon Mt., PKD LSGR MM, 14 to 29B, F to G upper, G to E lower.
Cranmore Mt., 2 new MM, 10 to 25B, G.
Crotched Mt., PKD MM, icy spots, 10 to 15B, G.
Dartmouth Skiway, PKD LSGR, 7 to 20B, G.
Fitzwilliam, PKD, 5 to 12B, G to E.
Gunstock, 6 new MM PKD LSGR, 14 to 28B, F to G upper, G lower.
Highlands, LSGR, 8 to 24B, G.
Intervale, PKD, 18 to 26B,

G.
King Pine, PKD, 10 to 15B, G.
Loon Mt., MM LSGR, icy, 16 to 40B, 25PC F to G, 75PC G.
Mittersill, PKD, 2 to 20B, F to G.
Moose Mt., LSGR, 10 to 20B, G.
Onset, PDR PKD, 9 to 20B, 70PC E, 30 PC G.
Pats Peak, PDR PKD, few icy spots, 10 to 16B, G to E upper, E lower.
Pinnacle Mt., PKD, 8 to 20B, G to E.
Ragged Mt., PKD LSGR, 14 to 24B, G to E.
Mt. Rowe, PKD, 10 to 18B, G.
Mt. Sunapee, LSGR, 7 to 20B, G.
Temple Mt., PKD PKR, 10 to 14B, G to E.
Tenney Mt., PKD, 10 to 28B, G.
Tyrol, PKD LSGR, 22B, G to E.
Waterville Valley, PKD LSGR FRGR, 14 to 25B, 80 PC G, 20PC E. Snows Mt., LSGR FRGR PKD, 10 to 23B, G to E. Whaleback, PKD LSGR, 8 to 16B, G, few icy spots.
Mt. Whittier, PDR LSGR, 5 to 30B, F to G.
Wildcat, PKD, 20 to 40B, G to E.
Wilderness Ski Area, PKD, 18 to 30B, E, all lifts operating.

Glen Ellen, PKD, 15 to 35B, G to E upper, E lower.
Haystack, LSGR PKD, 32 to 26B, G to E.
Hogback, PKD, 10 to 20B, E.
Jay Peak, PKD, 15 to 35B, G to E upper, E lower.
Killington, PKD, LSGR MM, 29 to 49B, G to E upper, E lower.
Madonna Mt., PKD FRGR, 5 to 18B, G.
Mad River Glen, PKD FRGR, 6 to 30B, G.
Magic Mt., PKR LSGR, 24B, E.
Magic Mt., PDR LSGR, 24B, E.
Maple Valley, PKD, 15 to 22B, E.
Middlebury Snow Bowl, PKD, 5 to 20B, G to E upper, E lower.
Okemo, PKD FRGR, 15 to 23B, G.
Pico Peak, 18 to 35B, G to E.
Round Top Mt., PKD, 23 to 26B, E.
Mt. Snow, PKD, icy spots, LSGR, 24 to 26B, G to E.
Stowe, PKD, 30 to 42B, E.
Stratton, PKD, 12 to 22B, G.
Sugarbush, PKD FRGR, 18 to 28B, G to E.
Timber Ridge, PKD, 10 to 20B, E.
Woodstock: Mt. Tom, PKD LSGR, 11 to 24B, G to E.
Suicide Six, PKD LSGR, 9 to 20B, G.

Bousquets, 3 to 5 new MM PKD, 14 to 38B, G to E.
Butternut Basin, 10 MM PKD, 12 to 32B, E.
Catamount, 10 to 12 MM, 4 to 26B, G to E.
Groton Hills, 4 new MM, 4 to 12B, G.
Indianhead Ski Area, PKD, 3 to 10B, G.
Jiminy Peak, 6 MM LSGR PDR, 4 to 40B, G to E.
Jug End, PKD, 11B, G.
Klein Innsbruck, 4 MM, 24 to 28 B, G to E.
Nashoba Valley, PKD, 4 to 20B, G to E.
Otis Ridge, PKD LSGR, 8 to 30B, G.
Pheasant Run, 3 MM, 6 to 15B, G.
Mt. Tom, 6 new MM PKD, 12 to 24B, E.
Mt. Wachusett, PKD, 10 to 20B, F to G, icy spots.
Mt. Watatic, PKD, 9 to 18B, G to E.

Connecticut

Mohawk Mt., 6 new MM PKD, 10 to 12B, G.
Powder Ridge, 3 new MM, 15B, E.
Sundown, 8 new MM, 8 to 28B, G to E.
Mt. Southington, 3 to 4 new MM PKD, 16 to 20B, G to E.

Classifieds

Lost: Gold wire rims with pinkish-amber tint lens. Octagonal shaped. If found call Joyce, 429-3076.

Discount on Denims: denim jeans, jackets, shirts on sale Feb 12-19. 10 % off. Jeans \$4.50-up. Colonial Stables, Ashford 429-6822.

Faculty, Students: Spring vacation in Nassau, Bermuda, Jamaica or Puerto Rico. Finest hotels, on beach. Plan now. Contact: Debbie 429-2042.

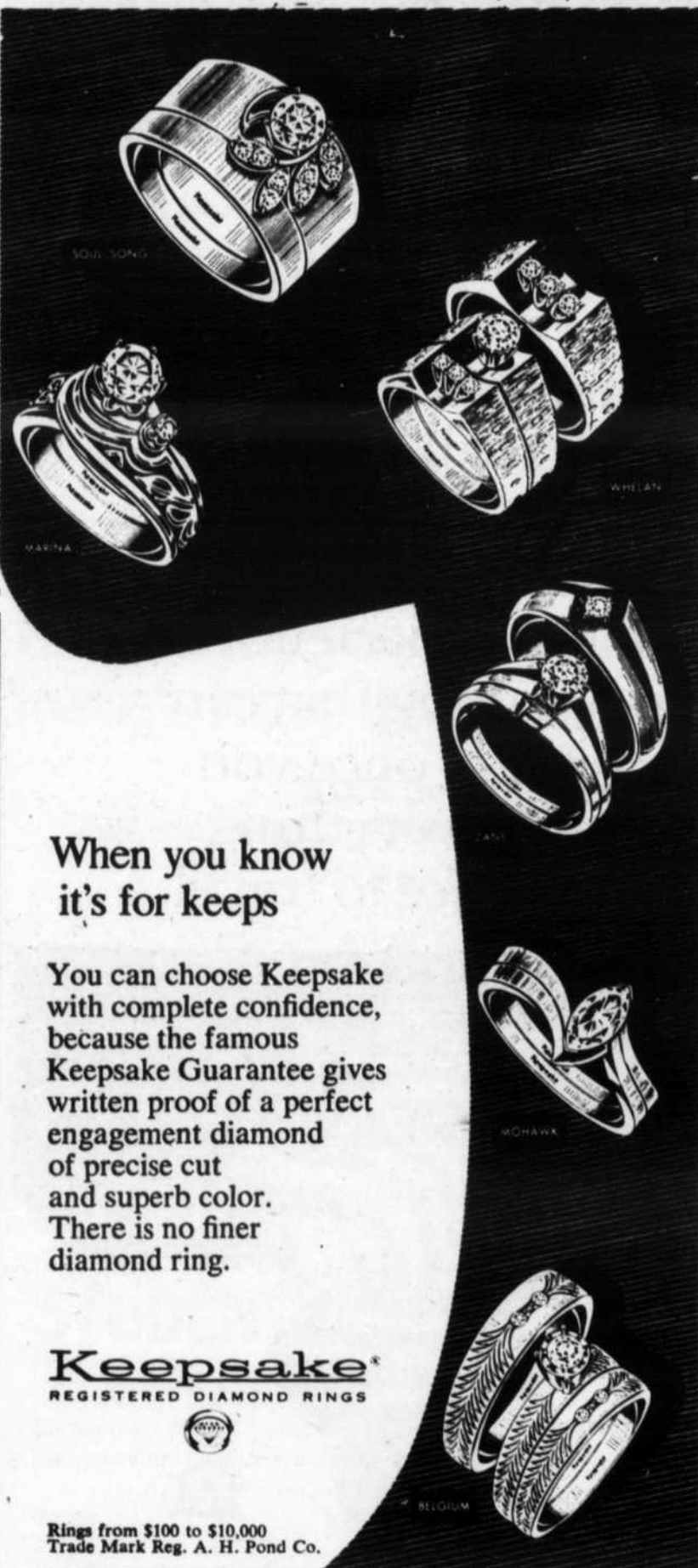
Found: bracelet. Call and identify 429-3596.

Vermont

Mt. Ascutney, LSGR PKD, icy spots, 7 to 18B, F upper, G lower.
Bolton Valley, PKD, 25 to 37B, G. Bromley, PKD, 14 to 27B, G to E.
Burke Mt., PKD, G.
Burrington Hill, PKD, 9 to 13B, operating.
Dutch Hill, PKD, 10 to 18B, E.

Massachusetts

Benjamin Hill, FRGR, 0 to 6B F, icy and bare spots.
Berkshire east, PKD, 7 to 16B, G to E.
Berkshire Snow Basin, PKR LSGR, 9 to 12B, G.
Blue Hills, 18 to 42B, G to E.
Boston Hills, PKD, 4 to 28B, G, LTD.



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sports schedule released

uconn opponents ranked in latest national standings

The University of Connecticut has booked 72 games for its spring sports teams, it was announced by Director of Athletics John L. Toner.

There are 24 baseball games, 16 tennis matches, 12 lacrosse games, 12 golf dates and eight track meets listed on the schedule; and the sub-varsity program includes 19 more contests - 7 in baseball, 6 in lacrosse and three each in tennis and track.

The Schedules

VARSITY BASEBALL

March 24 & 25 at Stetson; 27, at Florida Southern; 28 & 29, at St. Leo; 30 & 31, at South Florida.

April 8, Providence; 10, Holy Cross; 11, at Holy Cross; 14, Rhode Island; 15 at Rhode Island; 21 & 22, Maine; 25, at Brown; 28 & 29, New Hampshire.

May 3, Yale; 5, at Boston University; 6, Boston University; 7, at Coast Guard; 13, at Massachusetts; 14,

annoucement

There will be a meeting of all freshman baseball candidates in Room 209, Student Union, at 4:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 14. Coach Andy Baylock invites all interested, including managers, to attend.

yancon standings

	W	L
UMass	4	0
URI	3	1
Maine	4	2
UConn	4	3
UNH	2	4
Vermont	0	7

Massachusetts; 17, Boston College.

VARSITY TENNIS

April 5, MIT; 8 at Springfield; 11, American International; 15, Tufts; 17 at Holy Cross; 19, at New

Hampshire; 22, Trinity; 25, Massachusetts; 26 at Rhode Island; 29, Maine.

May 1, Central Connecticut, 5 & 6, Yankee Conference at Amherst; 9 Brown; 12 & 13 at New England; 15, at Brandeis; 20, at Boston College

VARSITY LACROSSE April 12, at Springfield; 15, Colby; 19, New Hampshire; 22, Williams; 26, at Wesleyan; 29, Bowdoin.

May 2, Massachusetts; 4, at Brown; 6 at MIT; 10, Middlebury; 13, Holy Cross; 20 at Boston College.

VARSITY GOLF

April 8 at Coast Guard; 10, at Tufts w/ Boston University; 14, Providence; 20, Brown & Wesleyan; 22, at Yale w/Amherst; 25, Massachusetts & American International; 26, at New Hampshire w/Bowdoin; 28, Yankee Conference at Pleasant Valley Mass.

May 1, Connecticut Open at Simsbury; 4-5-6, New England at Portland, Me.; 12 Rhode Island; 15, Branch Date.

VARSITY TRACK

April 15, Springfield; 18, at Columbia; 22, at Rhode Island; 28 & 29 at Penn Relays.

May 6, at Massachusetts w/New Hampshire; 13, Yankee Conference at Kingston; 20, New England at Amherst; 26 & 27 IC4A at Philadelphia.

SUB-VARSITY BASEBALL

April 12, St. Thomas More; 19, at Springfield; 25, Brown;

27, Mass. May 2, Yale; 9, at Mass. II, at Trinity.

SUB-VARSITY LACROSSE

April 15, Yale; 20, New Haven College. May 2, Mass; 4 at Brown; 6 at Farmingdale; 17, Dartmouth.

SUB-VARSITY TRACK

April 15, Springfield; 18, at Columbia. May 6, at Mass w/New Hampshire.

SUB-VARSITY TENNIS

April 8, Yale; 15, at Springfield; 19, Pomfret.

tickets available for remaining hoopster games

Tickets for the remaining four home games on the UConn basketball schedule will be available following the student sale on campus, Monday. The dates are, as follows: Feb. 16, New Hampshire; 26, Rhode Island; 29, Boston College; March 4, Manhattan.

Four of the first nine home dates were sold out - Yale, Vermont, Hawaii and Massachusetts. With interest at a high level, there is a possibility the remaining four may also attract capacity crowds of 4,400.

Tickets, priced at \$2.50, may be obtained by contacting the Athletic Ticket Office in the Field House, U-78, Storrs, 06268.

As is customary, UConn basketball fans have an opportunity to see quite a few national leaders on the court.

Listed among UConn's opposition this season is the nation's No. 1 major college team leader in team offense (stats as of this week), Oral Roberts (104.7 points per game), and the 10th team, Hawaii (90.9).

Also, the nation's sixty-ranking defensive team, New Hampshire (63.8) and 13th, Maine (66.1).

In team free throw percentage, Syracuse was fourth (75.6 per cent) and Massachusetts sixth (75.2).

Oral Roberts also leads the nation in team rebounds (59.7 average) and Hawaii is tenth (55.4). Oral Roberts has the third longest win streak (13) and winning percentage (94.4) while Hawaii is seventh in winning percentage (90.0).

In individual stats, Rich Fuqua of Oral Roberts is second in scoring (32.9), while

Greg Konis of Syracuse is sixth (27.2) and John Somogyi of Rutgers is 16th (25.0).

Pete Gavett of Maine is 14th in field goal percentage (58.9) and Nash is seventh in rebounds (15.5).

uconn-umass contest rolls a double natural

Experts in gamesmanship might call the Connecticut-Massachusetts Yankee Conference basketball game here, Saturday night, a natural. Connecticut's won-lost record is 7-11 while Massachusetts is 11-7. Those given to conjectures in a situation such as this may well heed the warning of an anonymous diviner not to overlook what is commonly referred to as "the home court advantage."

weekend sports

Varsity Basketball: University of Massachusetts here, Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

Varsity Indoor Track: Brown University here, Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Varsity Swimming: University of Vermont here, Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Varsity Wrestling:

Quadrangular, vs. Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maine here, Saturday at 11 a.m.

Varsity Hockey: at Amherst Friday at 7:30 p.m.; at Vermont Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Freshmen Basketball: University of Massachusetts here, Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

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OUR CONCERN IS PEOPLE

Campus SPORTS

by David Solomon

All signs point to go, for Saturday's basketball confrontation between UConn and UMass. The Redmen, vying for their fifth consecutive Conference win, without a defeat, will face the Huskies, who have been on their hottest campaign of the season, winning 4 of their last 6 games.

As characteristic of the UConn-UMass rivalry over the years, the game can be expected to be another hard fought, tightly contested battle.

The two teams met previously this season at Amherst, with UMass pulling out a 69-67 victory, but it took an outstanding effort by UMass' premier guard John Betancourt to send UConn to defeat.

The Huskies have come a long way since the first meeting, and have high hopes for the remainder of the current season. The UMass game would be a good place to start.

Sophomore Gary Custick seemed to come into his own earlier this week, when he scored 30 points in the victory over New Hampshire. He appears to have gained confidence in himself, and is now taking the good shots that he had previously been reluctant to attempt. He leads the team in both scoring and rebounding, while shooting a phenomenal .554% from the floor. More importantly, however, has been the consistency of Custick's play. Although not flashy, he gets the job done, and is a major contributor in every game.

The other fine sophomore forward, Cal Chapman, continues to improve with each passing game. He has already proven that he can score on the best defensive players, and his exciting style of play could be a big factor in exciting the capacity crowd, expected to be on hand for tomorrow night's game.

The pressure on UConn, however, will be on the defensive end of the court. Whether the Huskies play man-to-man or zone defense, they must be able to contain Betancourt from controlling the game. Both teams play well-disciplined, deliberate basketball offensively, but it will take a super defensive job by the Huskies to prevent the All-YanCon guard from emulating the 26 points that he poured in up at Amherst in the first game.

UMass is currently ranked second in New England basketball polls. According to Coach "Dee" Rowe, "UMass is a well-coached, physical team, whom we certainly have a lot of respect for."

The pick - UMass BY 5.

varsity sports teams active

by Lincoln Millstein

UConn fans will be treated to a feast of sports activities this weekend, as the University scheduled a full slate of varsity contests. With the exception of the hockey team traveling to Amherst and Vermont, all varsity contests will be at home.

Highlighting the competition is a Yankee Conference basketball game between the Huskies and the Redmen of Massachusetts. Students unable to obtain

tickets will have an opportunity to watch the game on television (channel 3). The game promises to be another emotional affair, characteristic of all Connecticut-Massachusetts rivalries. The Redmen are 11-7, losing to Boston College on Wednesday night, and the Huskies (7-11) come off a win over the University of New Hampshire, last Tuesday night.

An undefeated indoor track team puts its winning streak on the line as the Husky trackmen prepare to host Brown

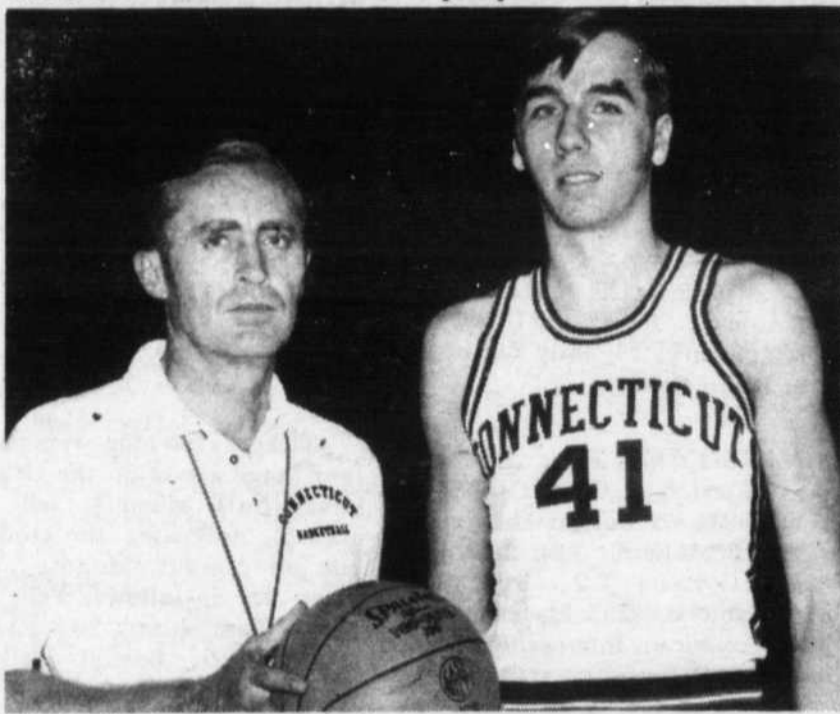
University in a dual meet here, Sunday at 2:00. UConn has not seen defeat in the sport against 26 straight opponents.

The University of Vermont hopes to defeat Connecticut in swimming for the first time in history, as the Aguacats challenge the Husky swimmers in a dual meet here, Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Coach McDevitt's Huskies suffered their worst defeat this year, an 83-30 loss at the hands of powerful Springfield College on Wednesday. The Catamounts, meanwhile, have hopes of an upset with their most imposing lineup ever. UConn is 5-2 for the year.

In varsity wrestling, coach Nate Osur's grapplers are hosts of a quadrangular meet, Saturday at 11:00 a.m. UConn is 6-5 in this sport, but the Huskies have been out of action for nearly a month.

Husky fans who plan to attend the basketball game are advised to arrive early to ensure good seats, as the game expects to be another sellout (Only one Saturday home game has not been a sellout at UConn this winter). Freshman Earl Wilson will lead the UConn freshmen team in their preliminary battle against the undefeated Massachusetts freshmen team.

WHUS (91.7 FM) will carry their regular play-by-play reports on Friday night's hockey game and Saturday night's basketball game.



Coach Dee Rowe (left) has hopes that Gary Custick, his top scorer and top rebounder, and the rest of the Huskies can meet the test of playing Yankee Conference leader, University of Massachusetts, here tomorrow in a televised game.

tracksters romp over uri

by Debbie King

The UConn varsity indoor track team remained undefeated by outclassing a University of Rhode Island team, 67-42, here

late sports

In late sports Wednesday night, UConn dropped two contests by overwhelming results. Springfield College, perennial New England powerhouse in swimming, swarmed the UConn varsity squad 83-30. Connecticut has defeated Springfield only once in the last eleven years, the win coming last year against the Chiefs.

Also, the University of Massachusetts toyed with the Husky hockey team en route to a 11-2 trouncing. The Redmen scored two goals in the first period, six goals in the second interval and three in the last stanza. The Redmen are 12-1 in division two competition, while UConn is 5-10 for the season.

Wednesday night. It was the 26th straight dual meet win for the Huskies.

Once more, decathlon star Ron Evans led the team to victory with wins in the high jump, the hurdles, second in the shot put and third in the long jump. Senior Al Paliwoda also defeated his long-time Rhode Island rival, Steve Furness, in the 35-weight throw, with a throw of 62'5".

UConn also swept the 1000 yard run with little Fran Brough leading the way. Connecticut hosts Brown on Sunday.

Husky Statistics

-35-lb. weight: Paliwoda (C), 2. Furness (RI), 3. Bessette (RI). (62'5 1/2")
 -Long jump: Ford (RI), 2. Carson (RI), 3. Evans (C). (22'8 3/4")
 -Pole Vault: Findelson (RI), 2. Ford (RI), 3. Spring (C). (15'0")
 -Shot Put: Furness (RI), 2. Evans (C), 3. Cline (RI). (48'8 1/2")
 -High Jump: Evans (C), 2. Marceau (C), 3. Botteon (C). (6'4")
 -60 Hurdles: Evans (C), 2. Boorman (C), 3. McMahon (RI). (8.0)
 -60 Dash: Weed (RI), 2. Parkton (C), 3. Thorne (C). (6.4)
 -Mile Run: Bessette (RI), 2. Hunt (C), 3. Bortolotti (C). (4:18.4)
 -600 Run: Verdon (C), 2. Hassarc (RI), 3. Husme (C). (1:12.2)
 -1000 Run: Brough (C), McDonough (C), 3. Delay (C). (2:17.4)
 -Two-Mile Run: Cantin (C), 2. Bessette (RI), 3. Bortolotti (C). (9:24.6)
 -Mile Relay: 1. UConn (3:24.2), 2. URI
 -Two mile Relay: UConn (8:06), 2. URI
 -UConn 67, URI-42; final score.

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