

Connecticut Daily Campus

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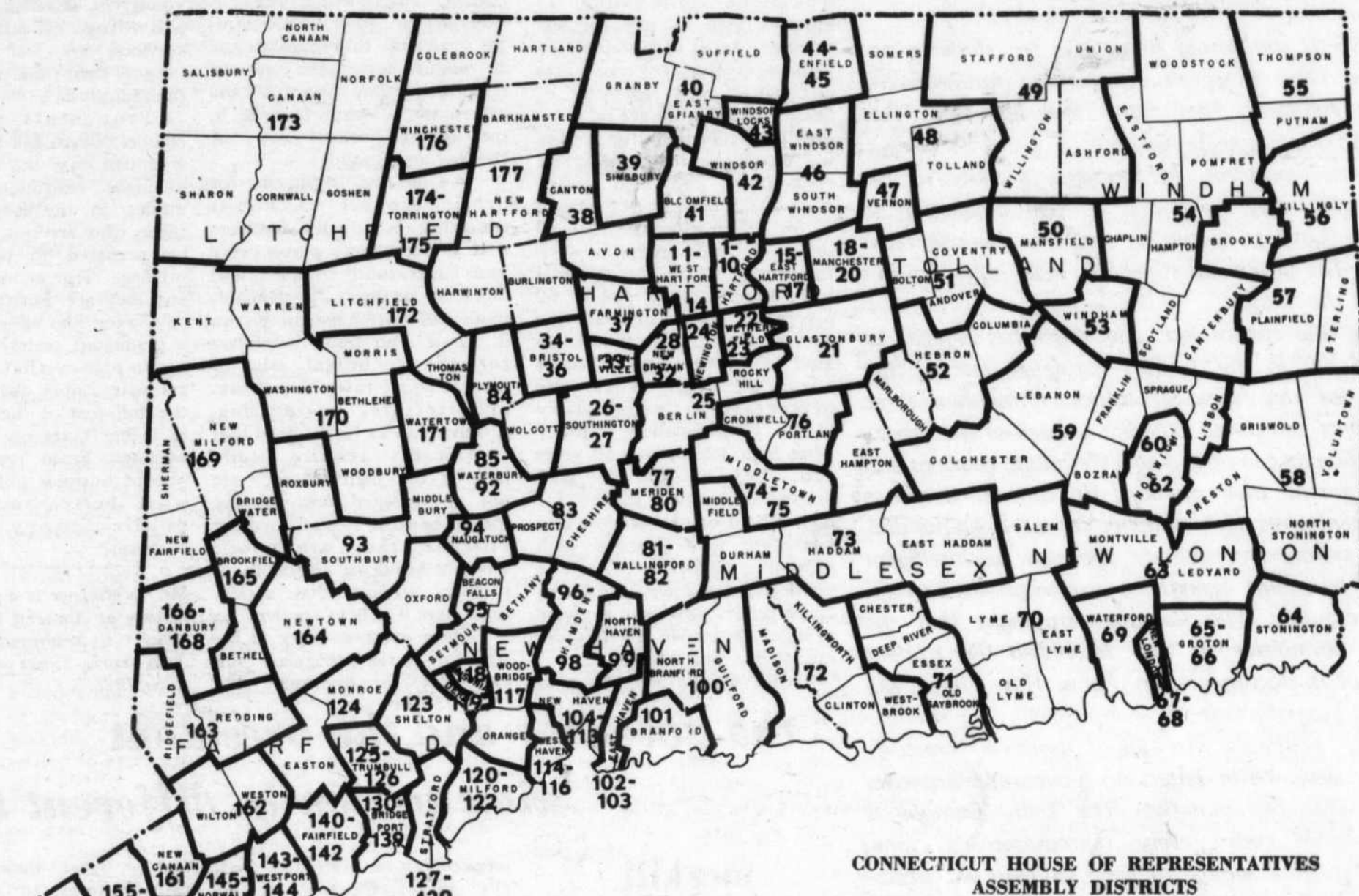
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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

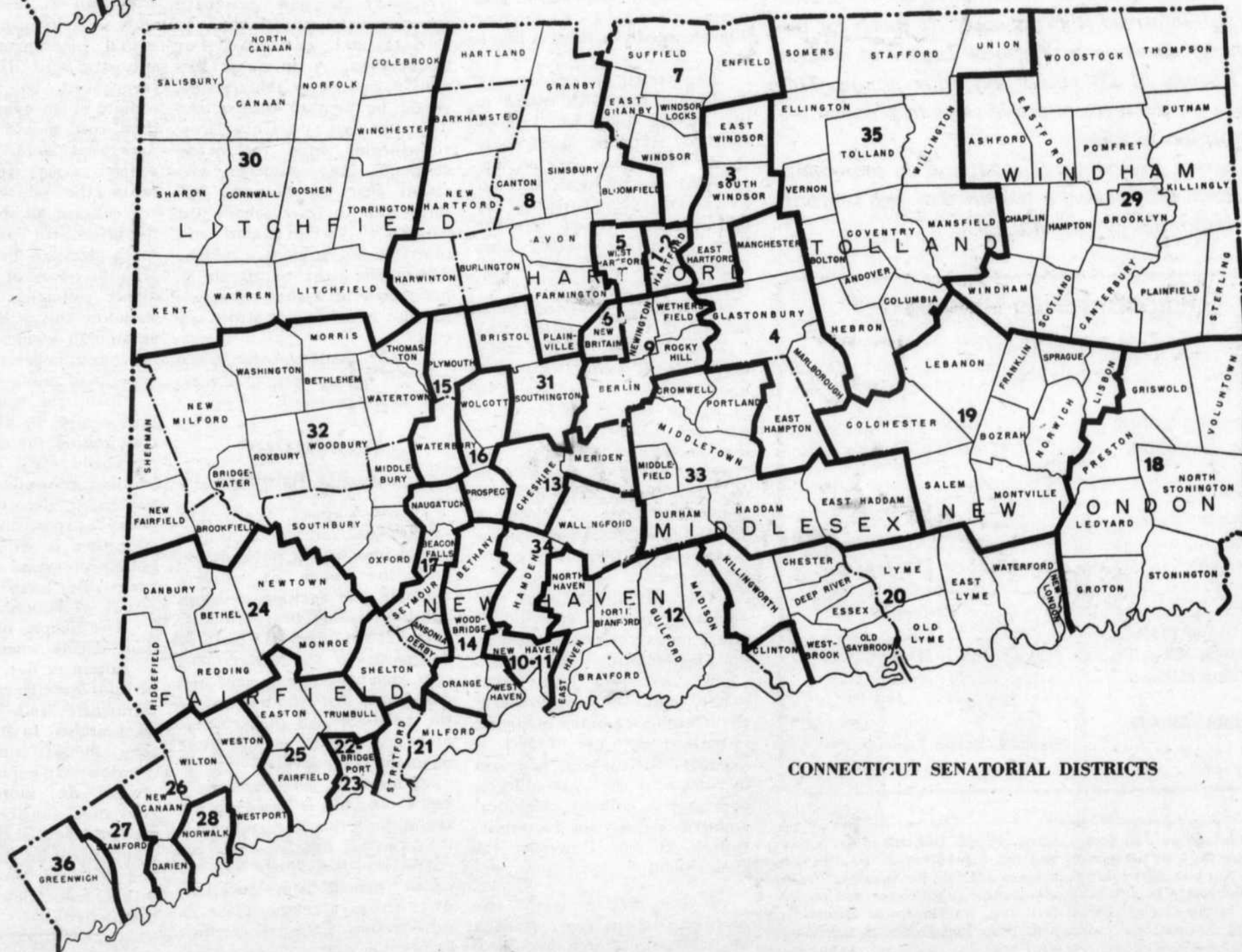
Friday, December 10, 1971

write your representative today!

see pages four and five



CONNECTICUT HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS



CONNECTICUT SENATORIAL DISTRICTS

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

Friday, December 10, 1971

last chance

Rep. Howard Klebanoff is conducting public hearings today in Hartford about the tuition. He has said he'll try to keep the hearings going until there isn't anyone who wants to talk.

The ASG is sponsoring free buses for students and faculty who want to speak out on the tuition issue. Presidential Assistant Tom Ruby said last night that there are still a lot of seats available.

This is an opportunity for students to show, for the first time, that they are united in their opposition to tuition. The boycotting tuition payment campaign has fizzled out. The strike was still-born. Mass rallies haven't brought out the masses.

We have one chance left. Klebanoff has pledged to introduce a bill in the January legislative session that would call for the repeal of tuition. There are three things students can do to expedite passage of the repeal.

First, students can attend today's public hearings and rationally present their opinions on tuition. Convince these representatives that students can be open-minded, can speak calmly and politely and can be intelligent sounding. This point cannot be overemphasized. Rep. Audrey Beck told The Campus last night that the Education Committee is not interested in student polemics, but in documentation. Facts. How tuition will effect you.

Second, students can apply political pressure. Register to vote. Write letters to your representative. Telephone your representative. The Daily Campus is making available today every representative's name, address and district number in hope students will utilize them in this fight for repeal.

Third, students can organize a state-wide speakers bureau to channel anti-tuition information to the public. Articulate, well-informed students could do much for the repeal effort by speaking to the local League of Women Voters or Knights of Columbus and other groups. This might be one of the more effective ways to broaden the base of opposition to tuition.

It's important that students at UConn do something. If they're stuck with paying a tuition they can't afford, part of the responsibility lies with them.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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by Henry Steele Commager

The decision of the trustees of the State University of New York to nearly double tuition fees at state colleges and universities over the next three or four years is an aggravation of a policy that is basically unsound and should never have been adopted in the first place.

Tuition charges are unsound because they are based on an erroneous principle: that higher education is a luxury and a privilege, not a service and a necessity. If higher education were indeed a luxury then it would be quite logical to require them to pay for the privilege. But if it is preparation and training for services essential to the well-being of the community we are no more justified in charging for it then we would be in charging for elementary and high school education.

In 1920 approximately 20 per cent of youngsters between the ages of 14 and 18 attended high school; today almost 50 percent of those between the ages of 18 and 22 attend some kind of college, and in states such as New York the percentage is substantially higher. Clearly college is today what high school was 50 years ago. Yet no one in 1920 proposed charging tuition for high school on the ground that the few who enjoyed high school education were privileged characters. Are we so much poorer now than we were in 1920? Or are we merely more muddled in our thinking?

What are the arguments for

public support of education?

First is the principle - a principle invented in this country - that self-government cannot work without an educated citizenry. That principle was foreshadowed in the school laws of the Massachusetts Bay Colony as early as 1642 and 1647, and was given national endorsement in the Northwest Ordinance of 1787: "Knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged." What was true in 1787 is surely even more true today, that knowledge is necessary to good government, for surely the responsibilities of citizenship are more arduous now than they were in the eighteenth century, or even in the almost pastoral days of Harding and Coolidge.

The second argument for public support of higher education is equally familiar: that as our society grows every year larger, more complex, and more importunate, it demands more and more expertise to run it. Those who train themselves for the technical jobs of medicine, law, teaching, architecture, engineering, forestry and so forth - jobs that implacably require study beyond the high school - are not a privileged few enjoying special benefits denied to other citizens; they are public servants acquiring the skills to perform services that society must have if it is to survive.

Every other country in the Western world recognizes this and acts accordingly. The

United States - the richest of them - is also almost the only one which requires university students to pay tuition. Not only is university education free in almost every Western country, but most enlightened nations, such as Britain, Denmark, Norway, even Russia, customarily pay the total cost of living for university students as well. They do this on the same principle that they, and we, pay not only for the cost of training, but salaries to those in the armed services. Are we indeed prepared to say that those who serve society by saving lives, or teaching the young, or advancing justice or providing essential scientific services, are less worthy of support than those who serve in the military?

Proponents of tuition charges always fall back on the argument that the beneficiaries of higher education earn more money in the long run than those who are not, and should be prepared to pay for the privilege. True enough, they do, and they are. For their earnings pay taxes, and as we know, on a graduated scale. It is a safe assumption that university graduates more than pay back the full cost of their education in higher taxes on their higher earnings. From even a hard-headed business point of view, what better investment of public money is there: Vietnam?

Mr. Commager is a professor of history at Amherst College. The article is reprinted from the New York Times of February 25th, 1971.

the governor and the president

view tuition in different terms

meskill

by Thomas J. Meskill

One of the rallying cries of the younger generation, and one that I endorse wholeheartedly is "Tell it like it is."

I appreciate the opportunity to do just that with regard to my tuition proposal. I hope UConn students, particularly those who have rejected my proposal out of hand, without ever really studying or understanding it will take the few minutes - read this explanation through to its conclusion.

Essentially, my proposal is based on the conviction that Connecticut's already overburdened taxpayers should not be forced to pay the cost of college educations for those who can comfortably afford to meet such costs themselves.

Connecticut is presently in the throes of its worst financial crisis. The state is leaving a \$259 million trail of red ink as it drags itself from the current budget period.

This deficit situation will obviously have a tremendous effect on every state endeavor including education efforts.

In order to insure that quality education continues in all of our institutions of higher learning, I have found it necessary to propose increases in tuition at the state colleges, community colleges, technical colleges, and for the first time, tuition at the University of Connecticut.

I was faced with the question - should we cut back on new enrollments and new programs at these institution, or should we raise or begin a new tuition so that present and new

services can be offered? I chose the latter because of my personal commitment to quality education in this state.

The tuitions which I propose would generate approximately \$36 million in additional revenue for Connecticut. A total of \$18 million, or half of this revenue, would be used to finance and develop an entirely new scholarship fund for needy students. Any students who claims that my proposal will force him to leave school just doesn't understand my proposal. No student would be denied the right to attend an institution of higher education because he could not afford the cost.

Again, thank you for giving me the opportunity to discuss my tuition proposals.

babbidge

by Homer D. Babbidge, Jr.

Quite apart from the immediate impact a tuition would have on the pocketbooks and the fates of current students, the decision to adopt a tuition would be profoundly important and I believe dangerous to the future of a free society. So important and dangerous, that I do not believe the need for and the prospect of ready revenue should blind us to the consequences.

Tuition is, in a sense, a user's tax, and is based on the assumption that the student is the principal beneficiary of his education. Individuals do, of course, benefit from education. But they already make a considerable personal sacrifice to become educated and will, if their education results in higher earnings, more than repay society through their incurred

taxes. And their intangible contributions to society are greater yet.

Historically, we have thought of public higher education as being in a class with certain other forms of social investment - such as schools and libraries - so important to the general welfare of an open society that their cost should be borne by society at large. The thesis is simple: since we all benefit from the education of our citizens, we all should share in the investment costs.

A decision in Connecticut, after 90 years of tuition-free higher education at Storrs, to abandon this principle, would amount to a confession that we no longer believe in the social benefits of public education.

Thus, the imposition of a tuition must be viewed as more than raising the economic (and psychological) thresholds of learning. It would constitute an irreversible departure from the conviction that public education is an investment in public progress. It would do irreparable harm to the very genius of American education.

The people of Connecticut must decide whether there will be tuition or not. They have an obligation to consider its immediate and its long-term implications. In my judgement, they should consider that a decision to impose a tuition would do more than raise revenues, more than hurt students and their families; it would mark the beginning of an end of a principle on which our public educational system is built.

The above statements first appeared in the Daily Campus PERSPECTIVE on tuition March 25, 1971.

the case against tuition

As Argued by the University of Connecticut in Relation to Proposals Before the 1971 Session of the General Assembly

Argument

The student gets the benefit, so the student should pay for his education.

Answer

The student benefits BECAUSE society benefits. Education makes the student's skills worth more because the market needs those skills. Society calls for the production of surgeons because society needs surgeons. The benefit to the individual surgeon is, in society's view, incidental. Education provides a 50-50 trade-off between society and the individual, like any other transaction freely entered into.

Argument

Then why shouldn't the student pay half the cost?

Answer

The student is ALREADY paying nearly four-fifths of the cost in the following manner:

Required fees, excluding room and board	\$305	4%
Incidental expenses, including room and board at the University of Connecticut, or elsewhere	1,695	22
Foregone earnings (full time students)	4,000	53
TOTAL cost to student	\$6,000	79%
Operating costs of University of Connecticut, per full time equivalent undergraduate, excluding costs of graduate students, research, service, and overhead costs related to excluded costs		
	1,600	21
TOTAL costs per undergraduate per year	\$7,000	100%

Argument

The median reflects those able to afford college, given PRESENT costs. It says nothing of those frozen out by present costs. If costs increase, the median will RISE. Are we then to argue that this shows that students are so affluent that they can afford to pay even more?

No. We argue that even with present costs the median is TOO HIGH. It means we are not reaching the clientele we were designed to reach.

Argument

Still, those above the median can afford to pay, and should be asked to pay.

Answer

We do not make them pay in direct tuition for elementary or secondary school. Why should

they pay for the 13th grade, when we don't make them pay for the 12th? Why do we provide free education to prison inmates? Why do we charge no fees for admission to public libraries?

Because we have known almost since the beginning of our history that education PAYS, not just the individual, but society as a whole. Education is an investment by society as a whole. Education is an investment by society in its own future - in its future capacity for economic growth, in its social and political stability, in its capacity to cope with its ever-growing problems.

Argument

But it is not fair for the general taxpayer to carry so much of the burden.

Answer

If the tax system is sufficiently progressive, the largest share of the tax burden will fall on precisely those who have benefited most from education. Throughout his life, the educated person will be returning to society annual dividends on his educational benefits received from society. Income taxes on earnings, property, sales and excise taxes on consumption, all will relate to some extent to higher earnings made possible through education. -

Argument

A much closer correspondence between benefit and payment could be achieved if the student borrowed to finance education.

Answer

Reliance on conventional loans implies that identical educations are of equal value to all recipients. In fact, of course, the payoff on education varies widely with ability, luck, opportunity, skills, contacts, even personal appearance. Moreover, they constitute a "negative dowry" for young women.

Argument

Actuarial plans, such as the Yale scheme whereby a student pays a fixed percentage of his earnings over 35 years of his working life answer most of those objections.

Answer

For the relatively affluent student, perhaps. But for the student who must borrow, not for tuition alone, but for his own support during college, heavy reliance on loans is extremely objectionable. Such debts will be incurred in addition to debts normally incurred by young adults during the years of family formation. If loans tend to replace scholarship funds, educational debts will tend to be undertaken by those least appropriate to this route - the economically marginal student without other resources, the academically marginal student who cannot earn competitive scholarships, the disadvantaged student who will enter his after-college career with some strikes still against

him in spite of his education, the young woman whose parents see no need to educate their daughters.

Remember, we are talking about out - of - pocket costs of \$2,000 per year given present costs, or \$8,000 over four years. If we add a tuition of \$1,000 to this, out - of - pocket costs will rise to \$12,000 over four years. If any substantial portion of this amount must be borrowed, the student enters his working life with a severe disadvantage.

Argument

If students had to pay for their education, those who really don't want college will not be cluttering up our campuses.

Answer

The limited evidence we have suggests that those most likely to "clutter up our campuses" as unwilling attendants are relatively affluent. Parental pressures will keep most of them on campus even with tuition. Those who already have to make major sacrifices to attend, and who would be hurt the most by tuition, want their education and want it desperately.

Argument

These people could just as easily go into skilled trades. Why should they receive so much help to attend the University?

Answer

Why, indeed, should they not? There is very little evidence to support the proposition that the affluence of one generation guarantees the ability of the next. One of the greatest strengths of our society is that virtually everyone has to keep on trying. Safety and success are no one's divine right. And ability exists everywhere if we have the sense to tap it.

We have evidence that a significant proportion of the student body of the University of Connecticut are not only first generation college students, but first generation high school students. In responses to a recent questionnaire sent to a random 10 per cent sample of all students at all levels and all campuses, 7.7 per cent reported that neither parent had gone beyond elementary school. Respondents in this group included one West Indian Black, and a handful of Orientals and white Europeans, but most of them were U.S. citizens.

This statistic suggests two things - that we have not done as well as we ought to have in the past to make education equally available to all; and that as long as costs shut out any student able to take advantage of an education, we are not making it equally available to all now. Lack of education in parents does not necessarily mean that their children will be better mechanics than scholars. If the society is to derive the greatest benefit from its members, it will let each one capitalize on the abilities that he has. It will not channel him in foreordained directions simply because of accidents of birth.

We have, over the past two decades, made a major commitment to increasing the accessibility of education to all. The tremendous growth in higher education tells us that more and more of the young from every level have wanted to take advantage of this opportunity. This is no time to slam the door in their faces.

Our House Average
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names and addresses of state legislators

Rep. Howard Klebanoff, chairman of the House Education Committee, has said he will introduce a bill to repeal tuition in the next session of the legislature. Following are the names and addresses of all state senators and congressmen.

Anti-tuition advocates are attempting to call every one of them to find out how they plan to vote on the issue. The Campus plans to publish results of the informal poll next week.

senate

- 1 JOSEPH J. FAULISO, d.
7 Linden Pl., Hartford 06106
- 2 WILBER G. SMITH, d.
196 Palm St., Hartford 06112
- 3 HARRY S. BURKE, d.
734 Silver Lane, East Hartford
- 4 DAVE ODEGARD, r.
27 McCann Dr., Manchester 06040
- 5 JAY W. JACKSON, d.
40 Russ St., Hartford 06106
- 6 STANLEY J. PAC, d.
232 Grove St., New Britain 06053
- 7 CHARLES T. ALFANO, d.
50 Marbern Dr., Suffield 06078
- 8 LEWIS B. ROME, r.
443 Simsbury Rd., Bloomfield
- 9 ROGER W. EDDY, r.
277 Cedar St., Newington 06111
- 10 ANTHONY M. CIARLONE, d.
232 St. John St., New Haven
- 11 JOSEPH I. LIEBERMAN, d.
69 Colony Rd., New Haven 06511
- 12 LUCY T. HAMMER, r.
95 Cherry Hill Rd., Branford
- 13 JOHN J. ZAJAC, JR., r.
33 Dexter Ave., Meriden 06450
- 14 JOHN D. PRETE, d.
18 Wildwood Terr., West Haven
- 15 LOUIS S. CUTILLO, d.
22 Birchwood St., Waterbury

- 16 WILLIAM J. SULLIVAN, d.
60 Linden St., Waterbury 06702
- 17 JOSEPH B. BUCKLEY, d.
366 Main St., Ansonia 06401
- 18 GEORGE J. CRAFTS, r.
Military Hwy., Gales Ferry 06335
- 19 JAMES J. MURPHY, JR., d.
RFD 1, Pautipaug La., N. Franklin
- 20 PETER L. CASHMAN, r.
Joshuatown Rd., Lyme 06371
- 21 GEO. L. GUNTHER, N.D., r.
890 Judson Pl., Stratford 06497
- 22 JAMES W. MACAULEY, JR., r.
64 Beauvue Terr., Bridgeport 06606
- 23 J. EDWARD CALDWELL, d.
773 Huntington Tpke., Bridgeport
- 24 ROMEO G. PETRONI, r.
Box 63, Shadow Lane, Ridgefield
- 25 THOMAS F. DOWD, JR., r.
71 Arden Rd., Trumbull 06611
- 26 EDWARD S. RIMER, JR., r.
P.O. Box 265, Wilton 06897
- 27 WILLIAM E. STRADA, JR., d.
8 Hickory Dr., Stamford 06902
- 28 JACOB P. RUDOLF, r.
Jarvis St., Norwalk 06851
- 29 THOMAS E. DUPONT, d.
P.O. Box 610, Danielson 06239
- 30 P. EDMUND POWER, r.
46 Apple St., Torrington 06790
- 31 JOSEPH J. DINIELLI, d.
78 Tulip St., Bristol 06010
- 32 ALDEN A. IVES, r.
769 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury
- 33 THOMAS P. MONDANI, d.
Neptune Ave., Moodus 06469
- 34 LAWRENCE J. DeNARDIS, r.
383 Broadway, Hamden 06518
- 35 ROBERT D. HOULEY, d.
P.O. Box 0035, Vernon 06086
- 36 FLORENCE D. FINNEY, r.
59 River Rd., Cos Cob 06807

house

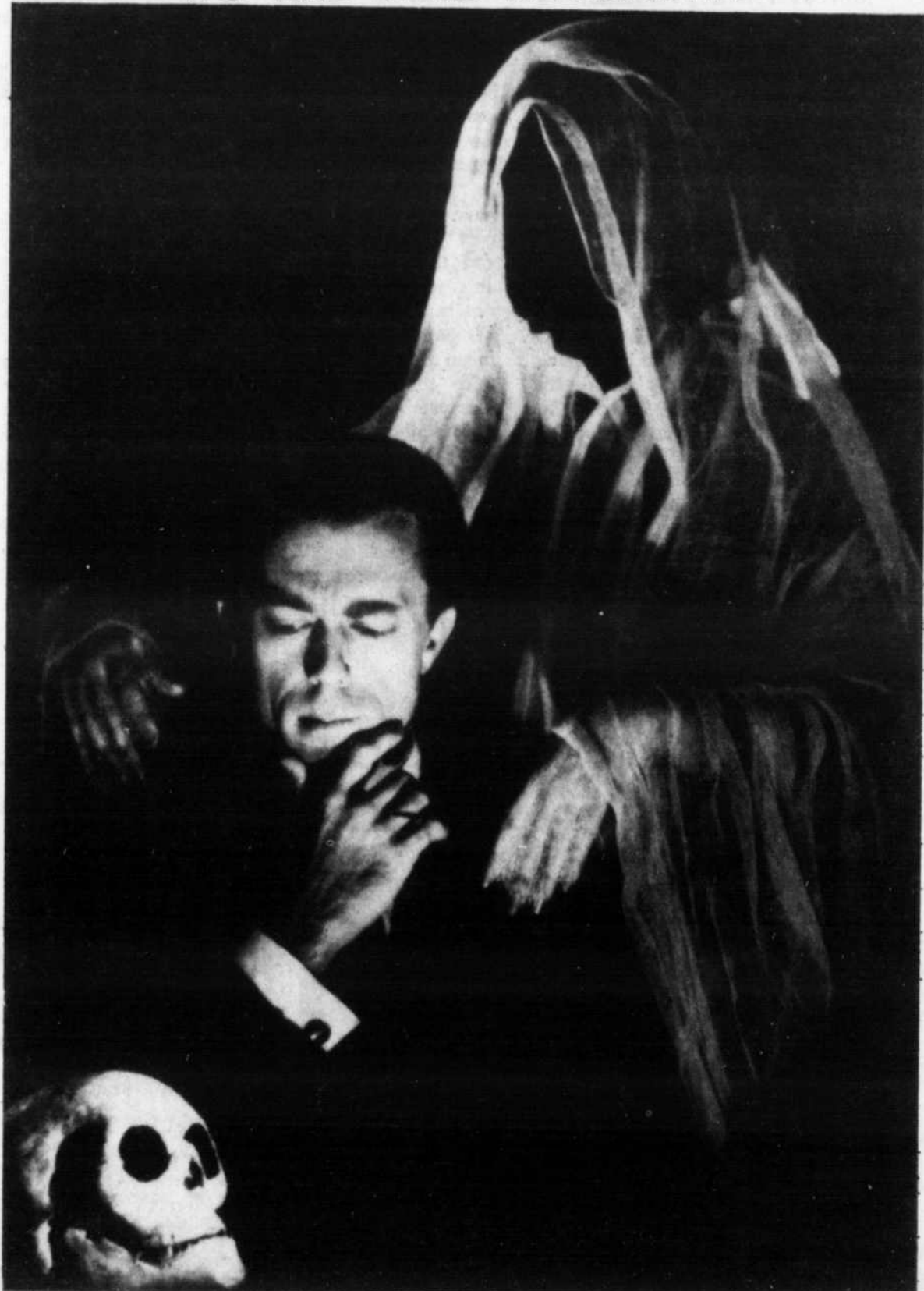
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132 Cumberland St., Hartford
- 2 ROBERT J. CARRAGHER, d.
76 Rowe Ave., Hartford 06106
- 3 NICHOLAS M. MOTTO, d.
16 Griswold St., Hartford 06114

- 4 PAUL A. LaROSA, d.
225 Hammer St., Hartford 06114
- 5 RICHARD J. YEDZINIAK, d.
12 Shultas Pl., Hartford 06114
- 6 GEORGE J. RITTER, d.
266 Pearl St., Hartford 06103
- 7 CLYDE BILLINGTON, JR., d.
919 Albany Ave., Hartford 06112
- 8 LORENZO MORGAN, d.
132 Magnolia St., Hartford 06112
- 9 HOWARD M. KLEBANOFF, d.
410 Asylum St., Hartford 06103
- 10 LEONARD G. FRAZIER, d.
65 Rosemont St., Hartford 06120
- 11 THOMAS P. BYRNE, r.
69 Pheasant Hill Dr., W. Hartford
- 12 DAVID H. NEIDITZ, d.
33 Fulton Place, W. Hartford
- 13 NICHOLAS A. LENGE, r.
95 Steele Rd., West Hartford
- 14 OWEN L. CLARK, d.
60 Englewood Ave., W. Hartford
- 15 RICHARD C. WILLARD, d.
42 Russell Dr., E. Hartford 06119
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45 Connecticut Blvd., E. Hartford
- 17 MURIEL T. YACAVONE, d.
393 May Rd., E. Hartford 06118
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1011 Main St., Manchester 06040
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19 Hamlin St., Manchester 06040
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71 Spencer St., Box 1032, Manchester
- 21 JEAN T. THORNTON, r.
349 Hubbard St., Glastonbury
- 22 THOMAS M. KABLIK, r.
36 Blueberry Hill, Wethersfield
- 23 RUTH O. TRUEX, r.
37 Farmingdale Rd., Wethersfield
- 24 ELMER A. MORTENSEN, r.
2945 Berlin Tpke., Newington
- 25 ROBERT A. ARGAZZI, r.
92 Bernard Rd., Berlin 06037
- 26 ARTHUR DELLA VECCHIA, d.
60 Rourke Ave., Southington
- 27 JAMES J. CLYNES, d.
31 Birchcrest Dr., Southington
- 28 JOSEPH GREGORZEK, d.
532 Church St., New Britain

- 29 J. BRIAN GAFFNEY, r.
36 Westwood Dr., New Britain
- 30 DOMINIC J. BADOLATO, d.
164 Pennsylvania Ave., New Britain 06052
- 31 LEON F. HERMANOWSKI, d.
121 Smith St., New Britain
- 32 JULIUS D. MORRIS, d.
135 Marlin Rd., New Britain
- 33 JOSEPH M. PUGLIESE, r.
101 Pinnacle Rd., Plainville
- 34 ROBERT J. VICINO, d.
36 High St., Bristol 06010
- 35 KENNETH J. ROCK, d.
78 Maple St., Bristol 06010
- 36 WOODROW T. VIOLETTE, d.
26 Putnam St., Bristol 06010
- 37 EDGAR A. KING, r.
11 Ledgewood Dr., Farmington
- 38 JAMES B. LOWELL, JR., r.
Box 309, Canton 06019
- 39 VIRGINIA CONNOLLY, r.
365 W. Mountain Rd., W. Simsbury
- 40 ASTRID T. HANZALEK, r.
155 So. Main St., Suffield 06078
- 41 DR. MORRIS N. COHEN, d.
24 Terry Plains Rd., Bloomfield
- 42 VICTOR TUDAN, d.
63 White Rock Dr., Windsor
- 43 WILLIAM C. LEARY, d.
76 Circle Dr., Windsor Locks
- 44 ROSARIO T. VELLA, r.
35 Post Office Rd., Enfield
- 45 STANLEY A. BIGOS, d.
228 Pearl St., Enfield 06082
- 46 THOMAS J. DONNELLY, JR., r.
114 Clinton Dr., South Windsor
- 47 THOMAS H. DOOLEY, d.
109 Irene Dr., Vernon 06086
- 48 ROBERT D. KING, r.
West Willington 06279
- 49 PETER F. LOCKE, JR., r.
23 New City Rd., Stafford Springs
- 50 AUDREY P. BECK, d.
Dunham Pond R., Storrs 06268
- 51 DOROTHY R. MILLER, r.
R.D. 4, Box 353, Cook Dr. Bolton
- 52 WILLIAM A. O'NEILL, d.
Meeks Point Rd., E. Hampton
- 53 JOHN E. BLAKE, d.
Box 143, Willimantic 06226

- 54 CHARLES GRAB, r.
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- 55 BERNARD P. AUGER, d.
371 Church St., Putnam 06260
- 56 MORTON J. BLUMENTHAL, r.
22 Killingly Dr., Danielson 06239
- 57 RICHARD GOSSELIN, d.
RFD 1, Route 12, Plainfield 06374
- 58 RICHARD J. DUDA, d.
11 Faust St., Jewett City 06351
- 59 RUBIN COHEN, d.
RFD 4, Colchester 06415
- 60 THOMAS F. SWEENEY, d.
Box 1127, 145 Rockwell St. Norwich 06360
- 61 LEO H. FLYNN, d.,
76 Providence St. Taftville 06380
- 62 FREDERICK C. BERBERICK, Jr. r.
16 Franklin St. Norwich 06360
- 63 RAY D. HOLDRIDGE, r.
Col. Ledyard Hgwy, Ledyard 06339
- 64 HOWARD E. CROUCH, r.
31 W. Broad St., Pawcatuck 02891
- 65 MARY A. MARTIN, d.,
34 Pegasus Dr. Groton 06340
- 66 MORTIMER D. WRIGHT, d.,
59 Main St., Noank 06340
- 67 MARY HILL, d.,
5 Maxson Pl. New London 06320
- 68 RICHARD R. MARTIN, d.,
Box 1431, New London, 06320
- 69 RUFUS C. ROSE, r.,
24 Avery Lane, Waterford 06385
- 70 JOHN J. TIFFANY, II r.
RFD, Old Lyme 06371
- 71 MERRIT M. COMSTOCK, r.,
Ingham Hill Rd. Exxes 06426
- 72 PHILIP N. COSTELLO, JR., r.,
P.O. Box 16, Madison 06443
- 73 DAVID LAVINE, d.,
Dead Hill Rd., Durham 06422
- 74 RAYMOND J. DZIALO, d.,
Lisa Lane, Middletown 06457
- 75 PETER W. GILLIES, d.,
429 Ridge Rd., Middletown 06457
- 76 JOSEPH S. COATSWORTH, d.,
116 Coles Rd., Cromwell 06416
- 77 PATSY J. MESITE, d.,
P.O. Box 713 Meriden 06540

DO THE DEAD RETURN???



Andre Kole

Andre Kole has been paid fees up to \$100 a minute and has appeared in 43 countries of the world.

For the past ten years, Kole has devoted the major portion of his time to performing and speaking on the leading college and university campuses of the world. His performances include demonstrations of clairvoyance, extrasensory perception and dematerialization, a demonstration and expose of spiritualism, a discussion of predictions for the future.

Due to his interest in the supernatural, Kole will include some observations he made from his investigation of the miracles of Christ from the point of view of an illusionist.

'UNMASKING THE UNKNOWN'

TONIGHT Friday, Dec. 10th 8:00p.m.

UConn Field House Tickets \$2.00 at door

**Advance tickets \$1.50 at
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ANDRE KOLE - America's Leading Illusionist
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64 Emmett Ave., Derby 06418 | 139 AGNES C. SIMONS, d,
75 Bunnell St., Bridgeport | 159 SIDNEY M SHERER, r,
130 Dannell Dr., Stamford |
| 79 EDWARD L. IWANICKI, d.,
244 Curtis St., Meriden 06450 | 99 ALBERT W CRETELLA, JR r,
465 Middletown Ave., No Haven | 120 HENRY A. POVINELLI, r,
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78 Arlington St., Meriden 06450 | 100 ROBERT S ORCUTT r,
457 Podunk Rd. Guilford 06437 | 121 CLARENCE I. PLATT, r,
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335 Mt. Laurel Rd., Fairfield | 161 JOHN G MATTHEWS, r,
92 Rosebrook Rd., New Canaan |
| 81 JOHN A CARROZZELLA, d,
176 Long Hill Rd., Wallingford | 101 RUTH H CLARK r,
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| 82 PASQUALE J DeBAISE d,
44 Third St., Wallingford 06492 | 102 THOMAS J GIAIMO d,
5 Jeffry Rd. East Haven | 123 JAMES S. CONNERY, r,
20 Sanford Dr., Shelton 06484 | 143 LOUIS J. STROFFOLINO, r,
11 Sachem Trail, Westport | 163 HERBERT V CAMP, JR., r,
409 Main St. Ridgefield 06877 |
| 83 RICHARD A DICE r,
350 So. Main St., Cheshire 06410 | 103 VINCENT R GAGLIARDI d,
43 High St. East Haven 06512 | 124 GEORGE A. JOHNSON, JR., r,
22 Perry Dr., Monroe 06468 | 144 ALAN H. NEVAS, r,
Charcoal Lane, Westport | 164 SARAH FRANCES CURTIS, r,
Berkshire Rd., Sandy Hook |
| 84 WILLIAM F RYAN d,
133 So. Main St., Terryville 06786 | 104 ROBERT G OLIVER d,
PO Box 603, New Haven | 125 EARL T. HOLDSWORTH, r,
15 Hemlock Trail, Trumbull | 145 E. RONALD BARD, r,
Bissell Lane, Norwalk | 165 FRANCIS J COLLINS, r,
Beech Tree Rd., Brookfield Center |
| 85 THOMAS J McNELLIS, d,
10 Mountain Park Ave., Waterbury | 105 THOMAS W O'DEA d,
109 Sea St. New Haven 06519 | 126 GERARD S. SPIEGEL, r,
935 White Plains Rd., Trumbull | 146 HOWARD A. NEWMAN, r,
75 Witch Lane, Rowayton | 166 DARIUS J SPAIN d,
Box 1103, Danbury 06810 |
| 86 CLAIRE H BEGG d,
245 Columbia Blvd., Waterbury | 106 JOHN V CASSIDENTO d,
15 Court St. New Haven 06511 | 127 ALBERT PROVENZANO, d,
65 Harding Ave., Stratford | 147 JOHN A. FABRIZIO, r,
15 Highwood Ave., Norwalk | 167 WILLIAM R RATCHFORD, d,
66 West St., Danbury 06810 |
| 87 JAMES T HEALEY, d,
165 Hillside Ave., Waterbury 06710 | 107 THERESA TANESZIO d,
40 Downing St. New Haven | 128 MARILYN PEARSON, r,
605 Light St., Stratford 06497 | 148 OTHA N. BROWN, JR., d,
208 Flaxhill Rd., Apt. 6,
Norwalk 06854 | 168 DONALD F ESPOSITO d,
4 Mountainville Rd., Danbury |
| 88 MICHAEL R COLUCCI d,
364 Congress Ave., Waterbury | 108 EDWARD J TACINELLI d,
94 Ocean View St., New Haven | 129 WILLIAM J SMYTH, r,
425 Hilltop Dr., Stratford 06497 | 149 WILLIAM J. LYONS, JR., r,
Raymond Lane, East Norwalk | 169 WILLIAM W SULLIVAN r,
P O Box 76, New Fairfield |
| 89 FRANCIS W' CIAMPI d,
1 Jefferson Sq., Waterbury 06702 | 109 MARY GRISWOLD d,
280 Livingston St., New Haven | 130 DAVID J SULLIVAN Jr., r,
290 Lake Ave. Bridgeport 06605 | 150 GENNARO W. FRATE, r,
47 Hecker Ave., Darien 06820 | 170 GUIDO LaGROTTA, r,
New Preston 06777 |
| 90 JAMES J PALMEIRE d,
65 Meriline Ave., Waterbury 06705 | 110 EDWARD S. GUDELSKI d,
22 Nash St., New Haven 06511 | 131 THOMAS E O'BRIEN d,
718 Atlantic St., Bridgeport | 151 MICHAEL L. MORANO, r,
10 Salem St., Cos Cob 06807 | 171 FRANK M REINHOLD, SR., d,
250 Litchfield Rd., Watertown |
| 91 WILLIAM J SCULLY, JR., d,
38 Walnut Ave., Waterbury 06705 | 111 BRUCE L MORRIS d,
280 Divison St., New Haven | 132 ROBERT G BRUNO r,
P.O. Box 1197, Bridgeport 06601 | 152 ABIJAH U. FOX, r,
200 North St., Greenwich | 172 HAROLD G HARLOW r,
Prospect St. Litchfield 06759 |
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49 Leavenworth St. Waterbury | 112 IRVING J STOLBERG d,
119 Blake St., New Haven 06511 | 133 JOHN P MAIOCCO, JR. d,
171 Golden Hill St., Bridgeport | 153 ALBERT S. CROCKETT, 2nd, r,
16 Arcadia Rd., Old Greenwich | 173 GORDON M VAILL, r,
PO Box 175, Goshen 06756 |
| 93 ELOISE B GREEN r,
Box 1, Southbury 06488 | 113 ALBERT R WEBBER d,
226 Fountain St., New Haven | 134 NICHOLAS A PANUZIO, r,
184 Ranch Dr., Bridgeport | 154 ROBERT D. ROGERS, r,
Hekma Rd., Greenwich 06830 | 174 JOHN A MISCIKOSKI, d,
340 Migeon Ave. Torrington |
| 94 BERNARD L AVCOLLIE d,
305 Church St., Naugatuck | 114 JOHN D PRETE d,
18 Wildwood Terr., West Haven | 135 SAMUEL LISKOV, d,
97 Tesny Ave., Bridgeport | 155 RICHARD B. EDWARDS, r,
223 Ocean Dr. E., Stamford | 175 ADDO E BONETTI d,
513 Park Ave., Torrington |
| 95 RONALD A SARASIN, r,
135 Main St., Seymour 06483 | 115 LOUIS J PIAZZA, d,
1047 Campbell Ave. West Haven | 136 LEONARD S PAOLETTA, r,
64 Hickory St., Bridgeport 06610 | 156 FREDERICK E MILLER, JR. d,
17 Henry St., Stamford 06902 | 176 JOHN G GROPPA d,
18 Cherry St., Winsted 06098 |
| 96 ROLLIN METTLER Jr d,
61 Carmalt Rd , Hamden 06517 | 116 LOUIS S. VOTTO, d,
415 Main St., Vest Haven 06516 | 137 JOHN D'ONOFRIO, d,
398 Arctic St., Bridgeport 06608 | 157 JAMES F BINGHAM, r,
162 Bedford St., Stamford | 177 MORRIS B HOGAN r,
R.F.D. 1, Route 4, Burlington |
| 97 JOHN B' CHAGNON d,
42 Gilbert Ave. Hamden 06514 | 117 JOHN D. McHUGH, r,
19 Muirfield Rd., Orange 06477 | 138 ERNEST L NICKOLS r,
11 Beverly Pl., Bridgeport 06610 | | |
| | 118 CARL R. AJELLO, d,
58 High St., Ansonia 06401 | | | |

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plus selected cartoons

Monday, Dec. 13, 8 P.M.

Von der Mehden

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CHRISTMAS VESPERS

7 P.M.

Monday, December 13

The Storrs Congregational Church followed by Caroling in the Community concluding with a Trim the Tree Party at the Parish House

The Sundance Saloon

Invites you to spend an old-fashioned Christmas, gift shopping at the Sundance Saloon. Featuring a wide variety of handmade gifts from granddaughter clocks to hand thrown pottery. Specializing in hand made leather goods. Bring in this ad for a free gift.

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R.C.A. Recording Group

FAT

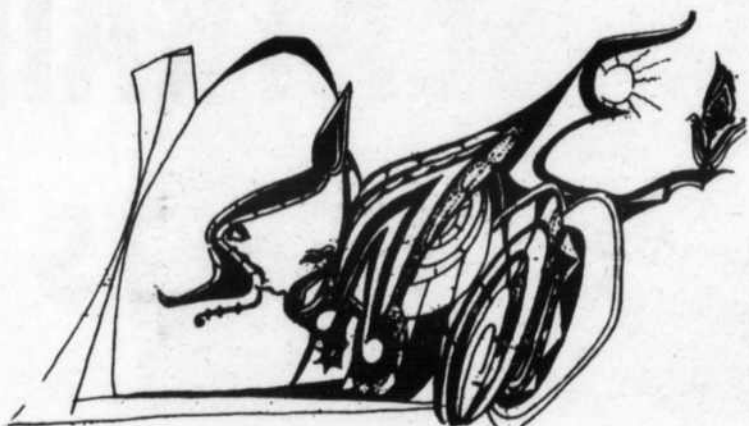
Just off national tour with the
Jefferson Airplane

Also—Today—Come to Shaboo for happy hours—2-6

And if crowds get you down come to Shaboo—

Sunday night for a more intimate time—

And listen to FAT



a revealing day in the ceramics studio

by Elizabeth A. Byrne

You say a pottery sale is nothing to get excited about? Don't ever say that to a ceramics student - or me!

The sale to take place Dec. 13 (noon to 5 p.m.) and 14 (10 am to 2 pm) entails much more than I ever imagined. Coordination, chemistry, and a lot of patience are some of the necessary attributes I became aware of just last week.

On Dec. 2nd I walked into and wandered around the ceramic studio in the Art

Museum basement and noticed hundreds of pots, vases, goblets, and cups on shelves lining the walls. There were six students puttering around, three of them deep into their work.

I stood behind one and silently observed. She half turned towards me, probably wondering what the heck I was doing there, then continued working.

She was finishing off a dried pot.

"What is it?" I asked.

"A hanging planter. See?" She turned it right side up and held it up as if it was hanging

by two imaginary straps.

"Beautiful!" I said. She looked at me as if I was trying to make her feel good.

Male Potter

The male member of the group, a bearded blonde, became my next victim at this point. About six vases rested in front of him while he sat "throwing" another on a spinning wheel, operated by a foot pedal at the bottom. (I eventually learned the term "throw" to mean forming a clay product while it is spinning

on the wheel.) He had started with a heap of gray clay, stoneware, and was now forming a cylinder gradually becoming rounded at the bottom with a narrow neck at the top as his fingers moved upwards.

"How long does it take for one to be able to do this?" I asked him.

"Huh? Oh, about a year."

"A year, You're kidding!" I'd expected the answer to be a few weeks at the most for such a simple vase.

"Well, I suppose a six-month student could make this in an hour," he admitted, "But I can whip one of these things off in 20 minutes."

The third, her hair tied back in a barrette and hands covered with slimy clay, was also working at a wheel. She was throwing a round-shaped, stout pot with ridges decorating the outside.

"Are those ridges hard to make?"

"Oh no," she said, "I just form them with my finger as I throw." With that, she took what I thought was a beautifully shaped pot off the wheel, and squished it right before my eyes.

"What did you do that for!"

"I didn't like it," she smiled. "It was too thin and off center."

"Oh."

Out-of-Place

Suddenly I felt out of place. Here I was in this strange art studio, talking to people I had never seen before about something I knew nothing about, trying to get a story.

Then a friend, Sue Quirk, arrived. She showed me all around the workshop. Up until this point I had been spending my time in the throw room where the pottery is shaped and worked on. Sue led me into a smaller one called the "damp room" used to keep the products soft if one needs a few days to work on them. If the clay is left out, it dries in about three days.

The "kiln - glaze room" contains three ovens, one a huge gas oven and the other two electric. After the pottery dries, it is "bisked" in one of these ovens, then back in to be "fired".

Glazing the products to give them a glassy finish and color requires chemistry, calculations and trial and error. Mollie Bornstein, the class instructor, told me that one student didn't reach his desired glaze until after 23 tries.

A Fine Course

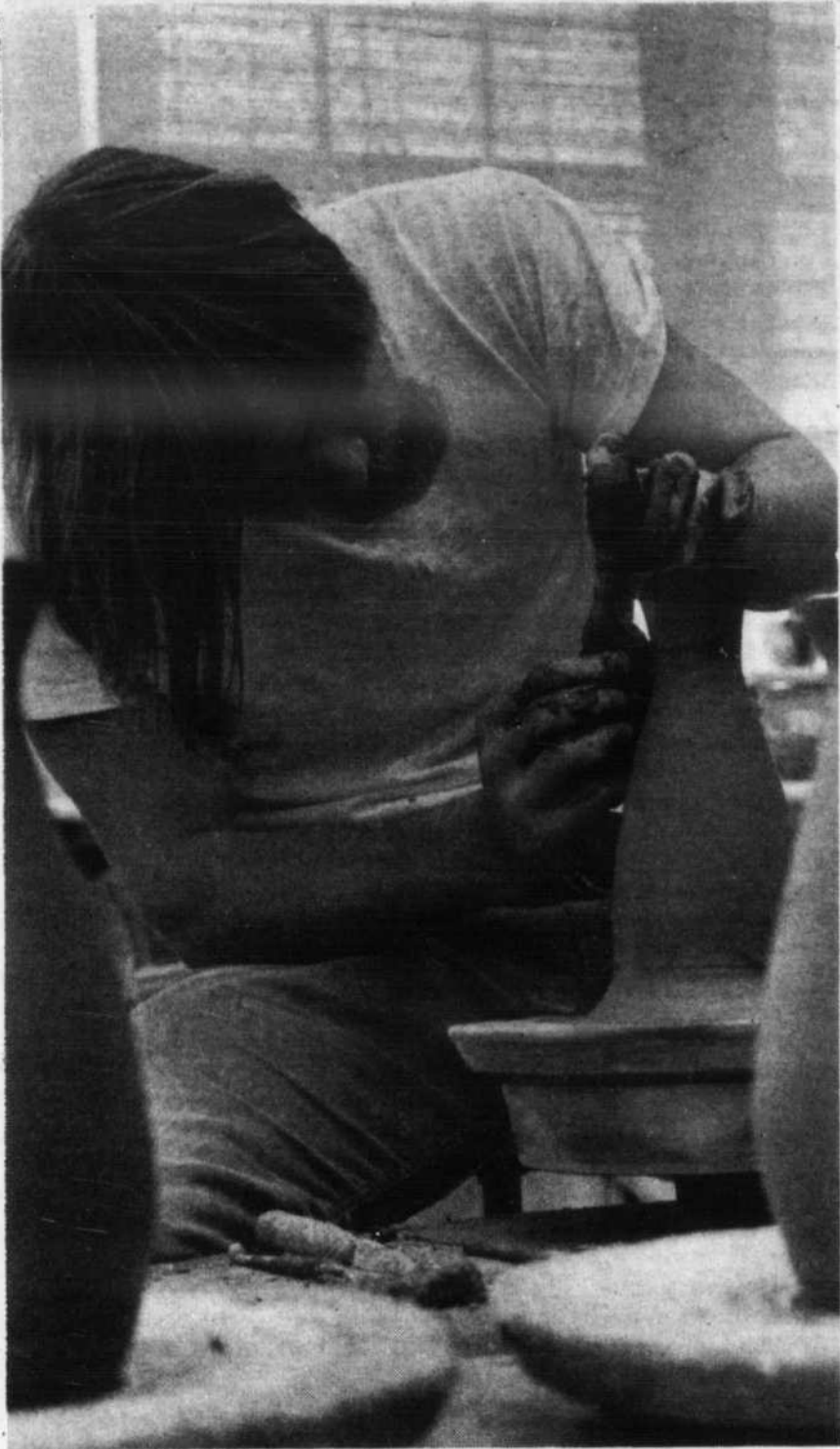
Bornstein, a sculptress and teacher at UConn for her first semester, bubbled that this ceramics course, Art 210 through 213, is "an exceptionally fine and thorough course." A student can find



LAST DAY TO PURCHASE
'SEATRAN'
TICKETS

\$2 per Ticket/2 Tickets per I.D.

Good seats still available Limited tickets at door Sunday



Kai Arvi and Joan Hennessey, UConn ceramic students, are working on items that will be sold Monday and Tuesday at an art department pottery sale. (photos by Paul Jagger and Pete Severance).

everything he needs here, she said.
If he has a problem, the

studio contains a library in which he can try to find an answer. Bornstein likes to think

of herself as more of a helper and advisor than a lecturer.

The reason for this sale, like those of previous years is the "problem of production", Bornstein told me. Students have to learn what it's like to produce a large number of items, figure out the cost of the material, labor, firing, overhead, and profit - all in two weeks!

There are 14 students working on the sale this year - more than last, according to Bornstein, so the sale will probably be larger. Each student makes from 18 to 36 copies of each item depending upon the complexity of the product.

I could hear them groaning, and asking each other how far they had gotten. One said, "After the first 24, the rest are easy. Ha Ha!"

I wasn't a completely aloof observer, Sue got me some stoneware, taught me how to roll it, center it, and form a cylinder.

"You have to keep the clay moist, or else the friction will make it harder to throw, and your hands will hurt" she said. So I kept dipping my hands into the bowl of water beside me and slopping it on the clay. My hands were hurting enough trying to control the clay. All I needed was friction to tear the skin off.

Problems, Problems

I never did get it centered. She had to that for me. And when I began to form the walls of the cylinder, (one of the easiest things to make), I realized how much coordination and pressure has to do with it. The results of my efforts were disastrous - a deformed

cylinder, ugh! I worked for an hour on it, and could have spent five hours on centering it alone.

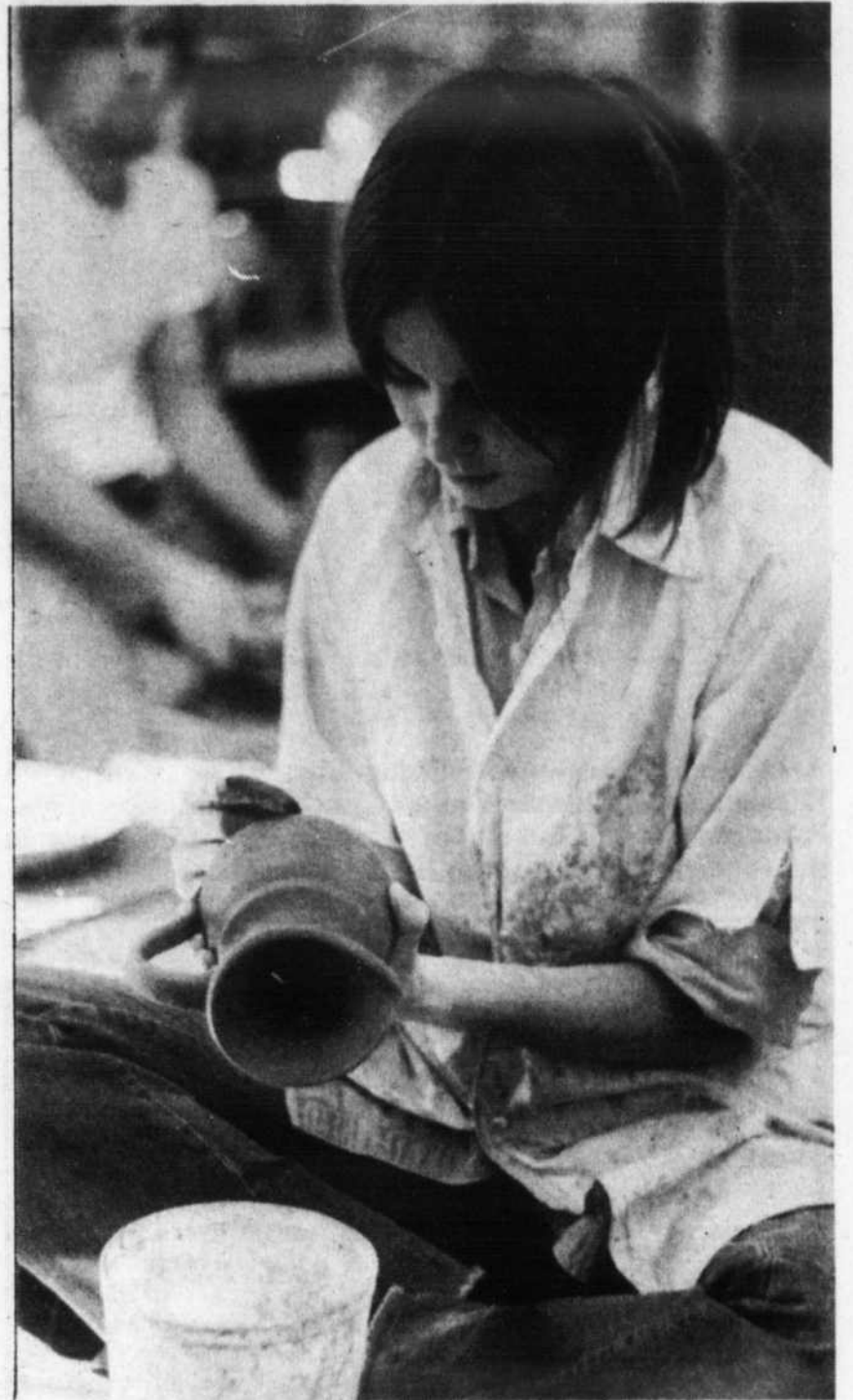
Ever feel hardened stoneware on your hands and under your fingernails? Well, let me tell you it isn't the best of feelings. True happiness and relief came in washing the grey

cast and its irritating little stone particles off my hands and wrists.

Observing was much more fun. But all fun must come to an end. I had to leave for class.

Bornstein looked at me and said, "You hate to leave us don't you?"

And I sheepishly nodded.



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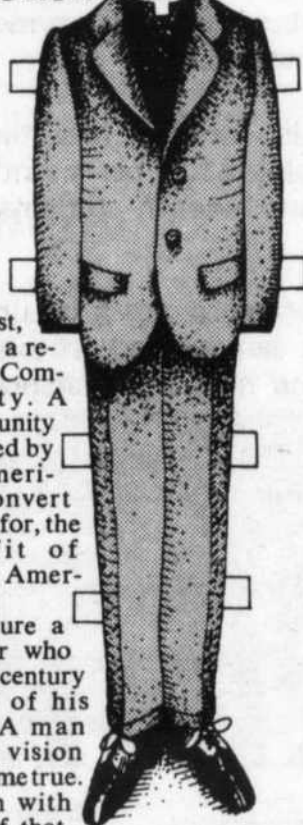
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Picture a founder who was a century ahead of his time. A man with a vision that came true. A man with a belief that a Community could be modern and flexible enough to meet the needs of the Church in every age as they arise. A Community that wouldn't lag behind the times on leaden feet. A Community that would communicate through the spoken and printed word and one that wouldn't be hampered by specific activities when new needs arise.

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BY MARTIN SHERMAN

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All Seats For Tomorrow's Matinee, Sat., Dec. 4, Are \$1.00. \$.50 for high school students.



A couple demonstrates dancing Elizabethan style at an Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concert Wednesday night. Produced by the School of Fine Arts, it took place in the Student Union. (photo by Noel Varoba)

earth secretly infested

by Raymond Audette
"The earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles whose origin is off the bus seats still available for tuition hearings

Seats on the free buses, leaving the Student Union at noon for the tuition repeal hearings in Hartford, are still available, an ASG spokesman said. The House Education Committee hearings, headed by chairman Howard M. Klebanoff (d), are slated to begin at 1 p.m. today in the Capitol Building.

There are still a number of unreserved seats available on a "first come, first served" basis.

Klebanoff, said the "best thing the students can do is make their presence felt." They can do that by showing up "in force," he said, and presenting the "needed information on the number of students affected by tuition."

Klebanoff urged students to "go out and work very hard to reach individual legislators."

"That's where the battle will be fought," he said.

earth," Stanton T. Friedman told about 400 persons last night in Von der Mehden hall.

Friedman, a nuclear physicist who spent 13 years investigating Unidentified Flying Objects contends that 80 percent of reported sightings of UFO's can be eliminated as identifiable natural phenomena or as those with "insufficient information."

"Of 2200 sightings investigated 20 percent had to be labelled UNKNOWN. The higher the quality of the sighting the more likely it was to be labelled as UNKNOWN," he said.

Friedman believes that there is a "silent majority of scientists and engineers who do believe that UFO's exist." He said that there is a "laughter curtain" which prevents most observers from reporting their sightings.

security arrest

John W. Dougan, 24, of 68 Laurel Street, Manchester, salesman, was arrested Thursday about 7:30 p.m. by UConn security on a circuit court warrant on two counts of disorderly conduct.

He was released on an \$800 surety bond pending appearance in Willimantic Circuit court 11 Jan. 4, 1972.

The actions for which he was arrested allegedly occurred on campus in November.

"None of the arguments presented by the older naysaying scientists against the possibility of UFO's being visiting vehicles from off the earth stand up under careful scrutiny," he said.

"For example, there are some excellent UFO pictures showing no evidence of fakery; UFO's have been reported by scientists, astronomers, pilots, policeman, orbiting astronauts, and control tower operators. Perhaps of most importance are the published scientific studies which show that trips from earth to nearby stars are feasible with the knowledge we have today without violating the laws of physics and with round-trip times shorter than 50 years," he said.

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Worried About The Tuition Increase ??

Air Force ROTC may have the answer to your problem!!!!

Congressional legislation has just been approved which:

Increases cadet subsistence payments to \$100 per month, effective immediately.

Makes available for the first time full tuition and fees scholarships, plus \$100 per month (tax free) to qualified UConn men and women students in the 2 year AFROTC program.

If you have two or more years of undergraduate or graduate study remaining on campus and are under age 28, you may be eligible for one of our financial assistance programs.

Apply today in the ROTC hangar to take the Air Force officer qualification test (similar to SAT/SCAT) to see if you qualify.

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auto design

The quest of engineering students here for a safe, low pollution auto design was boosted last week when a neighboring auto dealer donated half the cost of an engine.

Ted Trudon Inc., of Vernon presented a Type 3 Volkswagen engine which will play a major role in an urban vehicle project in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

According to Barry Lubin, instructor and faculty advisor for the student project, preliminary designs for the frame and body of the vehicle already have been formulated with the prime stress on passenger safety.

"Now with the arrival of the VW power plant, the modification and test program for the engine phase will get underway. There's a good possibility we can reduce exhaust emissions from this engine because of its fuel injection features," Lubin explained.

"Modifications will include varying the valve timing and ignition system spark characteristics. The electrical group - one of four special student teams working on the project - has started to lay out a sine wave capacitive discharge ignition system and a pre-programmed air - to - fuel ration control," he added.

Lubin also says several new ideas, ranging from an offset steering column to a one - pedal control incorporating acceleration and braking, are being studied for possible practical inclusion in the urban vehicle model.

The finished product is to be entered in a special Urban Vehicle Design competition next August, he said, and student designers can receive up to six academic credits for taking part in the project.

The UConn vehicle can be described as follows:

A basically rectangular body with sufficient structural integrity to withstand low speed collision, provide ease of accessibility to all working

components, and provide sufficient passenger safety and comfort.

A four - stroke, rear mounted rear drive, internal combustion engine of about 50 horsepower, running on non or low-lead gas.

Emissions controlled by an electronic air - to - fuel ratio and fuel flow rate control, better ignition in the combustion chambers and suitable system emissions control devices.

study group

Dr. Howard Reed, professor of history at the University of Connecticut, has been elected secretary of a new Turkish Studies Group, an adjunct of the Middle East Studies Assn. of North America, Inc.

The UConn professor was one of seven officers elected to the Executive Board of the Group, which was established last month at MESA's annual conference in Denver.

Elected president was Kemal Karbat, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin.

Reed, who was one of five officers elected to two-year terms, co-chaired a two-day conference last summer, when several leading authorities on Turkey met here to resolve research problems associated with the Middle Eastern country.

Before coming here in 1967, Reed was executive associate of Education and World Affairs and a consultant for the U.S. Agency for International Development in India and Turkey and to Robert College at Istanbul. He speaks fluent Turkish.

The new Turkish Studies Group is a private, non-profit non-political organization of scholars and other persons interested in Turkish and Ottoman Studies. It functions independently within MESA and seeks to promote high standards of scholarship and instruction. It also plans to facilitate communication among its members through meetings and written exchanges of information.

melville

An American literature professor here has just completed half a dozen tape lectures on Herman Melville's

work for a new McLuhanesque "publisher."

Prof. Milton Stern, an authority on the great 19th Century American author, is one of a growing legion of U.S. scholars who are producing educational tapes for Edward Everett, Inc.

Stern, who next year will bring out in conventional form a book on Melville's "Billy Budd," has taped six lectures: "Moby Dick - the Metaphysics"; "Moby Dick - the Politics"; "Benito Cereno"; "Billy Budd"; "Typee," and "Melville's Poetry."

The master tapes will be transferred to cassettes, Stern explains, and these will be marketed among students and non-students alike.

"If you have a cassette player, you have your own private lecture. It's like a private tutorial. Students can listen to lectures at their own speed and perhaps obtain more from them. They can buy (a cassette) an authority on any particular author and have a private lecture."

Stern says that virtually all of America's prominent poets and novelists are included in the new experiment in electronic education which is about one year old.

He also indicates that the cassettes provide a kind of adult education opportunity for housewives and working people who can't get to schools.

engineering

Despite a tapering off in overall engineering school enrollment - national as well as local - civil engineering here is riding the crest of a student boom which was sparked, in part, by environmental concerns.

The new development, which is evidenced by a doubling of civil engineering majors at the University of Connecticut in three short years, was first detected two years ago.

For some 20 years enrollment in civil engineering crept slowly upward with 38 junior majors listed in 1968. But

in 1969 the figure jumped to 48 and in 1970 it reached 55. This fall the number of C.E. juniors only upperclassmen can choose departmental majors in engineering - shot up to 76.

Dr. Jack Stephens, professor and head of the Department of Civil Engineering, has a couple of explanations for the sudden popularity of his field.

First, he recalls the decline in job opportunities in aero-space, mechanical and electrical engineering fields received a vast amount of publicity last winter. This development roughly coincided with the period during which this year's juniors were deciding upon their majors.

But Stephens indicates the job market is only half the story, since the influx of new students dates back to 1969 before the large industrial layoffs.

He feels that student interest in the environment and careers which they feel are "relevant" played a major role in the shifting tides of interest.

"Students today want very much to be involved in projects whose results can readily be seen. They find civil engineering offers them a chance to see the impact of their efforts on conditions in the outside world," he says.

"Civil engineers who work on highways, bridges, sanitation projects or as planners also seem to find much common ground to meet the public on. This reinforces their feeling that they are working with the relevant," he adds.

Without making any judgements on the new popularity of his field, Stephens observes that his colleagues at other schools of engineering have reported a similar trend.

He also observes that all his civil engineering graduates who sought jobs last June were placed. Moreover, he sees no problem placing his graduates this spring, despite the 40 per cent increase over 1971.

"Programs such as moon shots and supersonic transports are somewhat vulnerable to

changes in public moods" he notes, "but it's most unlikely that the public will ever get along without bridges and sanitation projects," he concludes.

choral group

The University of Connecticut Concert Choir and the campus Choral Society will join voices to welcome the Yuletide season Sunday Dec 12 at their annual Winter Choral Concert in Jorgensen Auditorium.

The ensembles will give their public performance under the baton of Assoc. Prof. John Poellein, director of choral activities.

The 100 voice Choral Society, composed of students and other members of the campus community, will open the 3 p.m. program with a performance of Flor Peeters' "Magnificat" opus 108. It will continue with two motets by Bruckner - "Offertorium" and "Ecce sacerdos."

The ensemble also will sing Benjamin Britten's "Wolcum Yole!" and Rachmaninov's "Ave Maria."

The 76 voice Concert Choir, composed by students here, will join the Society for a performance of "Holy" by Mendelssohn.

The Choral Society also will sing Thompson's "Best of Rooms." It will conclude the first half of the program with "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Members of the Chamber Singers - a select small ensemble drawn from the Concert Choir - will be soloists. They will perform in three quartets.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Activities

Sunday, Dec. 12: Storrs Congregational Church: 10 a.m. Morning Worship. "Christmas Is Who We Are!" 11:30 am Second Service Contemporary Celebration of Christmas, Auditorium - 12:15 pm Luncheon for UConn Students.

Psychology Club: organizational meeting. Anyone interested in forming a psychology club, come to SU room 301 at 7:30 Dec. 13.

The film society presents: Fri. Borzage's "Moonrise" and Preminger's "Where the Sidewalk Ends". On Sat., Welles' "Magnificent Ambassadors" and Palousky's "Fource of Evil". VDM, 8 p.m.

Gospel Church Service Dec. 12, 1971. Christmas Service 12:30 p.m. St Mark's Chapel. Speaker: Rev. Allan E. Smith. Sermon: "Are You Ready for the Sunrise?"

A "Lecture Demonstration in Modern Dance" will be presented by Orchesis on Thurs. and Fri. nights at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, Dept. of Dramatic Arts. Students and Faculty are welcome.

GAY LIBERATION DANCE: Fri. Dec. 10, 8:30 p.m. Inner College Trailer, R-lot. \$.50 donation. Take a break from the standard, societal-imposed dance run on campus.

LOST: three tear-drop gold earring in vicinity of Shippee Hall, B lot area last weekend. \$5 reward. Sentimental value. Send c/o Pat Box 63, Shippee Hall.

Hilltop Council presents Alfred Hitchcock's "Torn Curtain" plus selected shorts. Fri. Dec. 10 in L.S. 154 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sat., Dec. 11 in L.S. 154 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

REWARD \$25 for ladies' watch taken from Hale 5th floor lav. Sunday night. No questions asked. Call 429-8613 or leave message at 429-9301.

Willimantic Tutorial Christmas party!! Will be held Sun at 12:00. Watch the CDC for place and other details. Santa will be there!!

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Classifieds

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Ride needed to Trumbull Wed. Dec. 15. Final destination is Washington D.C. Please contact Lincoln at 429-1866.

LOST: Women's black leather gloves in infirmary. I picked up yours size 7. Please call Linda 429-1866.



I'm looking for two riders on Dec. 15. Final destination is Washington D.C. Please contact Lincoln at 429-1866 or ext. 764.

Roommate(s) wanted for 2nd semester. Male or female. 3 bdrm cottage on Coventry Lake. Good people. Call 742-6591.

Roommates wanted: 5 bdrm house in Coventry. Call 742-9225.

Z28 Camaro for Sale: 1968 4-speed, good cond., many extras. 429-6603. If no answer 429-6633.

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

Two bedroom apt. available immediately, erotically decorated, near Kathy John's, modern conveniences. Call 487-0449 after 5. It is a Shangri-La.

ROOMMATE WANTED: own bedroom, 7 mi. from campus, \$70/month 429-6603. If no answer 429-6633.

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Apartments for rent: 3-1/2 miles from campus. 1 studio-type apt. with fireplace and waterbed; furnished, utilities paid. 1-2 bedroom apt., furnished, utilities paid. 429-1232.

FOR SALE: double-bed and dresser. excellent cond. reasonable offer. Call anytime at 429-3775.

FOR RENT: 10 room, 6 large bedroom, 2 bath home, Willimantic. Will lease to family or responsible student group, available March 15th. \$395/mo. and util. After 5 p.m. 429-7654.

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1962 Econoline Phone Co. Van: new clutch, wheel bearings, exhaust, battery. Runs good, body excellent. First offer of \$400. Dan Dail. ext. 297 UConn.

Wanted: apartment to rent or sublet for spring semester by Grad student couple. Call 872-9805 after 6:00 p.m.

1965 Belair - mechanically ok, 283, snow tires, new brakes and battery. Best Offer. 429-3463.

Apartment to sublet from Feb. to June with option for Sept. 2 miles from campus \$155/month. 429-8583.

Education Report: If you have a previously ignored complaint about the University of Connecticut 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.

Christmas Suggestions: boots, denim shirts, jeans, fringe jackets, vests, moccasins, handbags - all horse and rider supplies and square dance clothes. Colonial Stables - off route 44 - 1/2 west of 44A, Ashford, CT. 429-6022. Minutes from UConn.

Lost: brown wallet in Field House. Please call Paul Koches 429-6010.

House for rent: 6 room house, 2 car garage, \$260/month, all utilities included, completely furnished. 96 Quarry St., Willimantic. Call 456-1154, evenings or 228-3813.

Lost: brown moroccan wallet at Field House. ID's important. Please return to Field House - intramural office or L. Mandell, Maplewood apt. 6-B. No questions asked.

To Jamie Lang - Merry Christmas! From your Secret Santa.

Ride wanted: to Colorado for two people for Christmas vacation. Ask for Bettina 429-6938.

For Sale: VW squareback in good running condition \$700. 429-4065 or 429-3311 ext. 1455.

Stereo for Sale - Realistic set Garrard turntable - dust cover good deal. Call 429-3311 x 1638.

For Sale: 1963 VW camper. Needs transmission work, otherwise very good condition. Call 429-8337 and leave message for Mitch.

Christmas Trees: all sizes \$4.00 each. Cut yourself a native tree on Woodland Rd. Between Gurleyville - Woodward Hill. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 429-2032.

Wanted - Live in student-exchange babysitting, housekeeping for room and board. Excellent food, own room, good company. 2nd semester - 429-0037.

Stereo for sale: realistic set Garrard turntable, dust cover, good deal. Call 429-3311 ext. 1638.

Lost: 1 pair blue tinted contact lenses in small white case about 6 wks ago - vicinity F.A. build. Call Mary Lou 456-0436.

Lost: blue/gold/black double knit scarf. Vicinity of Hollister A and McMahon. Dec. Sentimental value: reward offered 429-3994.

Think ahead: two spaces available in June. Two bedroom apartment - option to renew lease. Ridgeview Apt. 429-1631.

Lost: a blue (dark blue, light blue, black) ski hat between West campus and North campus near Hillside Dr. Please call 429-7771. Thanks.

International jobs: Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, USA, openings in all fields: Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to \$500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information - only \$3.00. Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities - write now!! International Employment, Box 721-C1069, Peabody, Mass. 01960 (Not an employment agency).

Lost: Siamese kitten 4 months in Physical Sci. building Friday. Please call 429-3754 or 429-7224.

For Sale: small appliances, typewriter, ice skates, telescope, drapes, slipcovers, costume jewelry, books, furniture, clothing and accessories, kitchen items etc. Must Sell. Also: 1967 Fury III, V-8, Auto, P.S. excellent condition. 429-8686.

Happy 20th Birthday, Barbara! from Betty, Bruce, BJ, Don, Dyanne, Gabby, Gregg, Pam, Paula, Chela, and Wendy.

Raccoon coat for sale, excellent condition. \$25. Call 429-3864.

Magnus 3-D compact organs. Complete unit, list \$400. Sale price \$125. These are brand-new organs. Will have these before Christmas recess. Legal! Call 429-7675 Gene.

Lost: Leopard coat outside LS 13 Wed. 12/8 between 3 and 3:30. If found, please call 429-7417 or at least mail keys to McMahon Box 239. Reward!

Furnished house on Coventry Lake to Sublet. Feb 1-June 1. Two bedrooms - big living room with fireplace, sundeck. Call 742-9910.

Automatic radio: 8 track tape player, auto/home 4 speakers, DC adaptor, amp. For home system. \$60. 455-0146 after 5.

For Sale: Austin Healy Sprite 1959. Good mechanicals. See Bill O. or Roger S. room 12, I.M.S.

Roommate(s) wanted for second semester - furnished house on Coventry Lake. 2 bedrooms, fireplace. Call Jim 429-9384.

Lost: German Shephard puppy. Red leather collar and white flea collar. Call Gail Shea. Soc. ext 1532.

Roommate wanted: 5 1/2 miles off campus. Boland Wood Heights. 45/month and your own room. Call 429-0148.

Female roommates wanted to share apartment starting in Feb. \$40 monthly and utilities. Call 423-9739.

Wanted: mature, reliable, warm woman to babysit in my home. 2 small children, 2 days per week, own transportation. Columbia 456-0308.

Deluxe 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. \$125 on up. 429-6404.

Lost: 2 keys on a red and blue ribbon someplace on campus. If found please call Emily 429-3857. Thank you!

Activities

Eddy Hall proudly presents a Country and Western Concert in Eddy Hall lounge Friday, Dec. 10. 8:30-11:30.

Found in SS - brown wallet of unusual shape. Call 429-1322.

LOST: Black wallet. Howard Schwartz probably in the vicinity of humanities building. C-4B Batterson Hall.

Storymimers - department of dramatic arts presents Children's Theatre Sat. 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sun. 11, 12:30, and 2 pm in Studio Theatre. Call 429-2912

Sat. Dec. 11 at International House. 7:30 p.m. Bake sale of International delicacies. If you would like to help by baking, call Mrs. Hanson on ext. 1889 or Pat Wanner 429-6491/202. 8:30 p.m. Sing-a-long coffee house. Come and join us for an informal evening of fun and singing.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: organizational meeting. Anyone interested in forming a psychology club. Come to SU room 301 at 7:30 Dec. 13.

WILLI TUTORIAL Christmas party will be held on Sun., Dec. 12th from 12-4 in SU 102, 101, and 103. Please come. Santa will be there.

FREE FILM: Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove" plus Samuel Beckett's "Film", Stan Lawder's "Roadfilm", and Robert Breer's "A Man and His Dog Out for Air." This Sun., Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m. VDM. Exper. College Free Film Festival.

Women's Track Club needs women. Sign in before Christmas vacation at Hawley Armory. A great way to get in shape.

Sat. bus trip to NYC Dec. 11. Bus leaves Fine Arts building at 8 a.m. for Rockefeller Center. Leaves NY at 6 p.m. for return. See Art Dept. secretary by Fri. to sign-up.

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3 GONE WITH THE WIND (G)	3 FRENCH CONNECTION (R)
	4 JESUS, THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD (G)
	5 SCROOGE (G)

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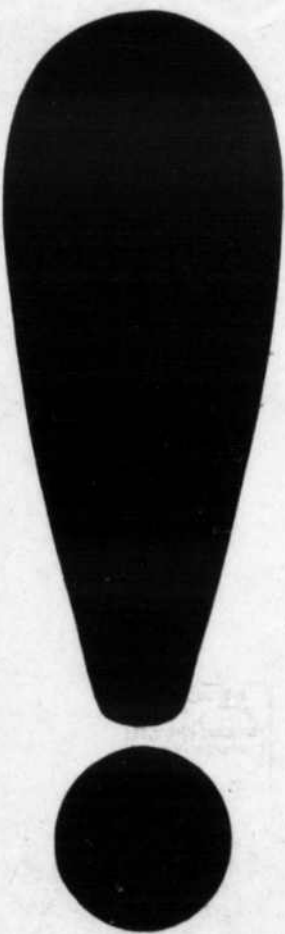
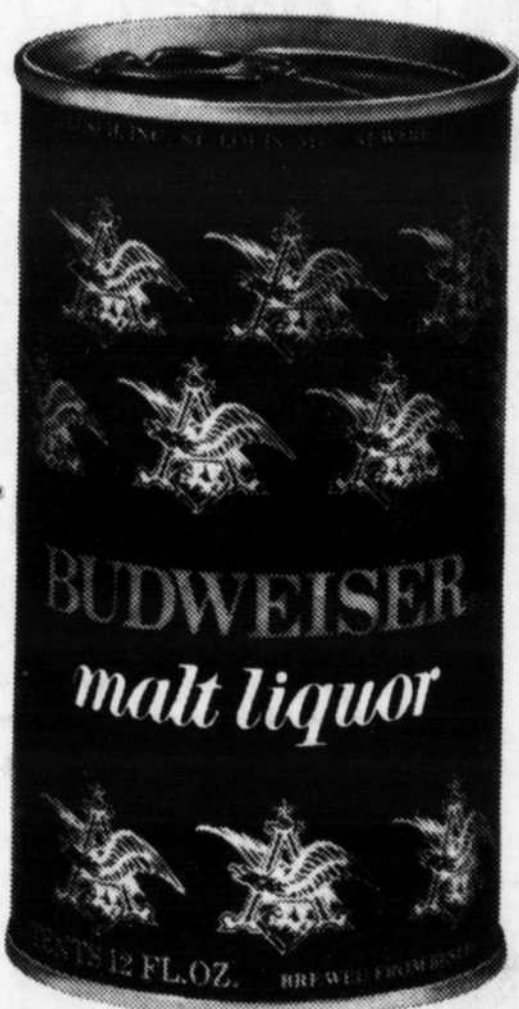
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after the game

by Lincoln Millstein

Red basketball shoes! That's right, among some of the innovations being made at UConn this year, we're gonna have a basketball team with fire-engine red shoes. See what happens when you hire an under forty-five year old coach who wears tapered shirts and penny loafers? You get red Basketball shoes...

Bob Casciola, that young upstart from Princeton who rocked the boat that's been perpetuating constant losers on the gridiron, started the fad, when he dressed his football team with new helmets, and ocean-blue jerseys with inscribed names ... too much! Then sports information got into the act. That bastion of conservatism, Joe Soltys, came out with handy press guides that looked like the layman's guide to an evening on the town.

But red basketball shoes! Cal Chapman looked like he's dressed for a fraternity costume party, and Doug Melody looked like he tripped over a bucket of red paint just before the game. The next thing you'll probably see is Larry, four - lettered - vocabulary - Panciera dressing outfielder Keith Kraham in a blue and white bunny suit with a set of white cleats.

The game itself was like the dessert to a twenty-dollar dinner... an anti-climax.

The Huskies have two legitimate threats in sophomores; Cal Chapman and Gary Custick. Custick, who looks as if he's bearily old enough to be in college, let alone play college basketball, has been elusive and aggressive under the boards. Meanwhile, Cal Chapman has definitely proven his prowess in the first three games. He's UConn's main threat. Chapman ripped apart the Fairfield defense with his short jumpers in the first half.

The Stags finally found a way to stop the Huskies; they put a permanent defender on Chapman. UConn couldn't get the ball to the 6'5 forward, and when they did Fairfield swarmed him.

For a sophomore to get as much attention as Chapman received from a respectable team like Fairfield has to tell us something about this young man from New Haven.

Win or lose, each passing game gives the young UConn players invaluable experience, and basketball has hopes for optimism at Storrs. But those red basketball shoes!?

icemen win over babson

by Beau Thurnauer

Paced by Bob Monroe's two goals, the UConn hockey team notched their first win of the season, Wednesday night at Babson, by a 5-4 score. Following a five-minute major penalty on Babson's Steve Atwater for slashing the goalie while in the crease, Monroe scored the winning goal at 11:10 of the final period.

Captain Ashley Atherton started the scoring at 10:02 of the first period. He was quickly followed by Aram Hintilman at 7:57, tying the score. UConn again took the lead at 6:15 of the first period with a goal by Monroe. He was assisted by Paul Konkol and John Wisutskie. But with only four seconds left in period one, Jack Irwin tied the score at 2-2.

Babson grabbed an early lead in the second period with a goal at 7:17 by Jim Irwin. But UConn saw Chris Lindsay tie the score at 3:06, and Pokey Bastarach put UConn in the lead at 2:27. Lindsay was assisted by Charlie Starr and Bastarache by Monroe.

Penalties played an important part of the third period action. First, UConn was penalized on a charging call. Giving Babson the power play proved a mistake, as Bill Shea tied the score at 11:10 of the final period. But the winning factor was a five-minute penalty on Babson's Steve Atwater. With UConn's penalty still in effect, the teams were down to four players each, plus a goalie.

The Huskies took the upper hand as Bob Monroe broke the

tie with the winning goal. Monroe was assisted by Dave Gollogly. Junior goalie Rich Hinman played the entire game for UConn.

Friday the Huskies host New England College. Saturday afternoon they will face Lehigh also at home. WHUS (91.7 FM) will carry both games live. Friday night's contest will be aired at 7:30 pm, while Saturday's game starts at 4:00 p.m.

weekend sports

Varsity Wrestling; away at Maine/Amherst/Bowdoin, Saturday at 10 a.m.

Freshman Basketball; here vs Kingsley Hall, Saturday at 6 p.m.

FRI. DEC. 10

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For further information contact: Linda Millman, French B, Room 307, 429-1130.

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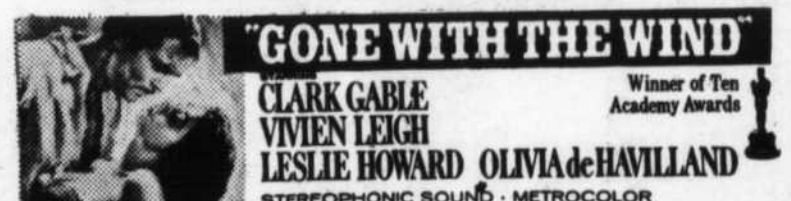
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grapplers defeat hartford, hooks out with knee injury

by Lincoln Millstein

The Husky grapplers bettered their season record to 2-2 by virtue of their 30-18 win over the University of Hartford at Hartford Wednesday night.

UConn went into the match with distressed news concerning the injury of prized heavy weight, senior Randy Hooks, who damaged a knee during Monday's practice. Also, Howie DeMonte, one of many young starters for the Huskies, suffered an injury during Tuesday's practice.

Freshman Ross Bleckman got the Huskies started with a pin against his man in the 126-lb class. UConn's Gary Renna decided his 134 lb. opponent 11-3.

The biggest story of the night was Brian Werling's pin of his Hartford counterpart. Werling recorded the shortest win of the season, thus far, when he got his six-pointer at 1:11 of the first period.

Pete Champion won his match, 6-1, in the 190-lb class. Hartford forfeited the 177 and the heavy weight classes.

The condition of Hooks is still unknown. The big senior missed all last season due to a knee surgery in his right knee. He injured his left knee, Monday.

UConn travels to Orono, Maine, Saturday, for a quadrangular meet against host team, UMaine, Amherst and Bowdoin.

hoopsters meet vermont five

Vermont comes to Storrs Saturday night for UConn's Yankee Conference basketball opener, at 8 p.m. In a preliminary, the UConn frosh quintet faces Kingsley Hall, at 6.

With five returning veterans and some outstanding

sophomores on hand, Vermont Coach Art Loche, aware that the chase for YanCon laurels will be a difficult one, was openly optimistic at the season's start that his Catamounts would make a serious run at the Yankee crown.

The presence of some of

the best rebounding strength in Vermont's history was a key factor in the optimistic outlook. Such big men as 6-6 Mark Miller, 6-5 Bruce Fields and junior college transfer 6-3 Nate Reeves of Hartford, give Vermont explosive rebounding strength.

Because of this the Catamounts are expected to run more, thanks to the added speed and quickness of the big men. "It's been a long time since I have had the personnel to crash the boards to initiate the fast break and then carry it through. I have the board strength and speed this year," observes Loche. Coincidentally, the UConn outlook, as stated many times by Coach Dee Rowe, is about the same as Vermont's in this regard.

Following a 74-62 opening night victory against Middlebury, the Catamounts were shocked by Yankee champion Massachusetts, 65-112, at Amherst and then lost by 76-90 at home against Dartmouth. Connecticut, meantime, dropped an opener at Dartmouth, by 89-107, and toppled Yale, 66-64.

The Huskies lost 76-69 to Fairfield Wednesday night, while Vermont was at home to Norwich.

Prior to Wednesday's action, Capt. Ray Ortiz, a guard, paced Vermont in scoring with an 18.3 average. Next came Miller (14.3) and Ortiz' backcourt partner, 6-0 junior Jim Ducey (13.3). Greg Ashford, a 6-2 junior letterman forward (8.3) and Reeves (7.3) complete the starters' statistics. Reeves leads in rebounding with 10.7 and Miller is next with 9.7.



by David Solomon

Warm-up time is over. The second season begins tomorrow night when Vermont comes to town to give the UConn cagers its first taste of Yankee Conference play.

The first three games have shown where the Huskies are lacking and what the many hours of practice will stress. But UConn has gained much needed experience. The Huskies have performed better with each passing game.

Dartmouth plainly out-played the huskies. UConn came back in the next game to closely defeat Yale, but the Elis may be the weakest team UConn will face all year. Wednesday, the Huskies barely missed upsetting a heavily favored Fairfield team. It could be that the cagers are just now beginning to jell as a unit.

Vermont has a 2-2 record this season. They have beaten Norwich and Middlebury, but against Dartmouth and UMass, the Catamounts were beaten handily. Against Dartmouth, Vermont took a lead going into the locker room at half-time, but the Indians got over the shock and whipped Vermont 90-76. The Erving-less UMass Redmen trounced the Catamounts, 112-65. However, its too early to tell if it was UMass strength or Vermont weakness that led to the lopsided result.

The pick for the UConn-Vermont game - UCONN BY 6.

Vermont will go to captain Ray Ortiz and Jim Ducey for scoring punch. But Ortiz will have to learn the hard way, as Fairfield's George Groom had the previous game. UConn defender Doug Melody won't give him an inch, so Ortiz had better be at his best.

The Huskies will go with the same starting five, but expect to see more help from the bench this time, primarily from the likes of sophomores Pat Mullin and Bill Deehan. UConn is still missing the services of soph Larry Traster, the third forward, who will be a big plus in depth when his ankle heals. Along with starters Gary Custick and Cal Chapman, Traster will give UConn a solid core of forwards for some time to come.

A sellout crowd is expected to be on hand, for the second time this season; the first coming against Yale, last Saturday night. WHUS (91.7 FM) will broadcast the game, beginning at 8 p.m.

tankmen win season opener, swimmers show versatility

The UConn Varsity swimming team drowned Yankee Conference rival University of New Hampshire 71-42 here Wednesday. The tankmen showed versatility by having everybody but one member swim in events they normally don't compete in.

The only aquaman to swim his speciality was Ed Becker as he won both the 200 and 500 yd. freestyle. Last year's M.V.P. of the squad, distance ace Tom Welch, dropped down from his normal events to win the 100 yd. freestyle sprint. Breastroker Tal Richards joined in on the

shifts as he competed in and won the 200 yd. individual medly. Individual medlist Gene Gruner won the 200 yd. breast stroke and finally, New England one meter diving champion Don Mutz won the 50 yd. free in a respectable 23.8 seconds.

UConn swimmer's won seven out of the twelve events. The aquamen built up their point total by placing many times men in second and third position. The only double winner for New Hampshire was Mike O'Byrne, who won the one meter and three meter divind events.

UConn will go for its second win of the young campaign this Saturday afternoon against a strong team from Bowdoin College. The home meet will be at 2 p.m. in Brundage Pool.

This was the second competition for the Husky swimmers, finishing sixth in the recently held Penn State Relays.

weekend sports

Varsity Basketball ; here vs. Vermont, Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Varsity Hockey; here Friday at 7:30 p.m. vs New England College and Saturday at 4 p.m. vs. Lehigh

Varsity Track; here vs Yale/Holy Cross, Saturday at 1 p.m.

Varsity Swimming; here vs Bowdoin, Saturday at 2 p.m.

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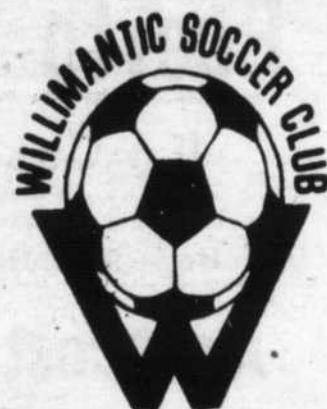
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