

600 students pledge to boycott tuition

by Renee Stepno

More than 600 students have signed petitions saying they will boycott tuition, according to Mike Winkler, ASG vice-president.

In a statement issued Tuesday, Winkler said he had already collected 628 signatures, and had not yet collected all petitions from dormitories.

Forty-five members of Sherman House, about two-thirds of the dorm, have pledged to boycott together.

Mansfield training school 'focuses' on needy during xmas

Have you ever wanted to directly help make Christmas more meaningful for someone less fortunate than you? Mansfield Training School, the state residential facility for the retarded, is providing you with the opportunity to help make Christmas a happier time for some of its "forgotten ones."

A new project designed to remember the forgotten retarded ones at Mansfield has begun. This innovative endeavor is called Project FOCUS (Forgotten Ones Christmas You Serve). Superintendent Francis P. Kelley announces that the aim of Project FOCUS is to provide the spirit of Christmas by giving personal attention and friendship during the Holiday Season to those residents who neither receive visitors nor have any contact with family or relatives.

Although the Training School which accommodates 1500 residents places a great deal of emphasis on community activities and volunteer programs, there still are about 437 residents who fall into this category of "forgotten ones" because they have no visitors, never leave the grounds of Mansfield and have no contact with the community. Most of these residents are in the adult and teenage range.

Mrs. Sandee Landry is Chairman of Project FOCUS and her committee consists of members of the Training School staff and volunteers. The committee is appealing to individuals, clubs, church groups, fraternal and civic organizations to help with this project. Landry said the success of this Project FOCUS depends upon community participation and the response of citizens in Connecticut and surrounding communities.

The highlight of Project FOCUS will be a Christmas Party to be held Monday, December 20, 1977, starting at 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. There will be games, dancing, Christmas caroling, Christmas movies, refreshments and a Santa Claus to distribute gifts.

Anyone who would like to participate in this new Project FOCUS, can call Mansfield Training School any day Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at Telephone No. 429-6451, Ext. 504 or 506. Any questions about the Project will be answered and you will be given the name of a resident, his or her age and building location, if you wish, so that you may pick up that resident on December 20th and personally escort him or her to the Christmas Party.

Project FOCUS
Mansfield Training School
Box 51 (The Brown Building)
Mansfield Depot, Conn. 06251

"The university's questionable new 'no partial payment' rule will be tested by the boycotters after vacation," Winkler stated.

"As long as I can remember there has been a no partial payment rule," Bursar Edward S. Michniewski told the Campus Tuesday. Michniewski has worked for the university for 15 years.

"The university has never had a partial payment or deferred payment policy," Michniewski said.

There is a slight change this semester because the policy is specified on the new, larger fee bills. The limited space on the old IBM card fee bill probably didn't allow the policy to be printed, although it was in effect,

according to Michniewski.

Winkler stated "various rumors" about penalties for non-payment have been "floating around," but that the \$10 re-admission fee is "the same as it's been."

If a student does not have all fees paid by Dec. 31, he would lose his course registration and room reservation, according to the Registrar's office. The \$10 fee is not a "late fee," but a "re-admission fee. Students who wish to be re-admitted must see the dean of students, then go to housing to find a room, and finally go through adds and drops to pick up courses.

"If enough students boycott," one

advocate said, at the Dec. 5 "it would be much simpler for the administration to simply not kick them out in the first place, instead of going through all the hassles of adds and drops and re-registration."

He admitted it was "just a question of numbers," however, and "thousands" would probably be necessary for a successful boycott.

Winkler stated that "perhaps, since the university faces fixed costs, and the university doesn't get the tuition money anyway, they will have to accept partial payment and ask the state to collect the tuition itself."



More than 600 students have signed petitions pledging to boycott tuition. A few pickets spread the anti-tuition message last week in sparse demonstrations on campus.

omp wants u.s. peace dept.

The Willimantic office of U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele this week announced

new loans available to uconn vets

Ninety-day, interest free loans are being made available to UConn students who are veterans. The UConn Vets group has worked with the university to make \$100,000 available.

Any veteran, attending Storrs or a branch is eligible for the loans, which may not exceed \$175.

Application must be made in person at the UConn Vets office in Commons 201. Applicants must present their DD214 and student ID card.

Money from the loans is applied directly to the student's fee bill. The UConn Vets office will be open during vacation from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call ext. 716 for more information.

his intention to co-sponsor the proposed bill to establish a national Department of Peace. Steele made his decision after consideration of a petition and explanatory material presented to him by a group of Connecticut women organized as Other Mothers for Peace (OMP).

Russ Evans, Congressman Steele's administrative assistant for district affairs, reported to Mrs. Clare LeRoy of Storrs, a member of OMP, that Steele would become a co-sponsor and would circulate the petition to the other members of the Connecticut delegation, urging them also to co-sponsor the bill. This bill would establish a national Department of Peace to co-ordinate peace-building activities of government, to provide the President with a Cabinet-level advisor on matters pertaining to peace, and to develop a center for research, information, and training in all areas related to peace.

According to LeRoy the signatures of several hundred Storrs residents and students were among the 460 appearing on the first petitions presented to the 2nd district congressman. The

Department of Peace Bill petitions, which are addressed to Senator Weicker and the six Connecticut representatives, will continue to be circulated in an effort to gain support of all the Connecticut legislators.

Other Mothers for Peace is a state group modeled after the national Another Mother for Peace (AMP), whose headquarters are in Beverly Hills, California. Small local groups have now been formed in Stafford Springs, Willington, Storrs, Vernon, Manchester, Hartford, and Norwich.

Peace products bearing the now-famous logo, "War is not healthy for children and other living things," are provided by AMP and are being sold by members of the Connecticut group.

For more information contact Mrs. Clare LeRoy on Route 195 in Storrs.

weather

Wednesday will be rainy, cloudy, and cool with the temperature ranging between 43 and 48. Wednesday night will be cloudy and cool with periodic showers.

'seatrain' concert— a unique performance

by Joseph M. Tiernan

Without a hint of recognition they walk on-stage. By the way they act one might not even guess that they are "Seatrains." They might be the "roadies" for all one knows. No superstar syndrome evident here (thank god!). Godfrey, their dog, walks out and sits near the electric piano and looks around. He wags his tail in recognition of the drummer. Godfrey doesn't seem to find it odd to be stared at by 2200 pair of eyes. He probably has gone through this scene a thousand times before. Why should this be any different?

"Seatrains" proceeds to tune and adjust their instruments. They seem to have no need to impress their audience with a dazzling array of props or spotlights. Already many feel comfortable realizing that Seatrain is here and will play. It's obvious that Seatrain is on from the second they step up to the mikes. Vocals at first seem somewhat muddled, but they progressively get better. By the middle of the first song the audience is clapping with the music. They have a most unique sound — an electric violin in place of a lead guitar.

The only time I was disappointed was during their "jam." They then lost their tight sound. "Flute Thing," a song by the defunct "Blues Project," was impressive for the first ten minutes. It continued for almost twenty-five. The drumming

during this piece was especially oppressive. It was bland and boring.

Seatrains has been around for a long time. They have the distinction of having George Martin as their producer. Martin picked Seatrain after the band he was recording (the "Beatles") decided to go separate ways. We all know that story.

Seatrains contracted him through their manager and asked him to do an album. At first he was reluctant but after hearing their demo tapes he changed his

mind. As Martin sees it, "When 'Seatrains' first came to me, I asked them to play all their stuff. Miniature Carnegie Hall. And I was very impressed because they put on a great show for me. I said to them that I couldn't understand why they had come all the way to England to be recorded by me. All they needed was a fairly competent guy who could make a good record for them. They didn't agree, of course, and when they started working in the studio, I didn't agree either, because it

became obvious that they needed someone who could stand back and give them directions — which way to go."

A surprising thing about the concert was the fact that there was a concert. According to recent Jorgensen Management policy there was to be no more big rock concerts in the auditorium. Obviously something was worked out and student marshalls, numbering over twenty, were at hand to control any "excess energy." They did a beautiful job in

keeping everything cool. The audience realized that if something "bad" happened Sunday night, future concerts would be in serious jeopardy. Marshalls who looked like everyone else were capable of keeping people off the stage or from the isles.

Although Seatrain's set was short (because of headcolds) they satisfied the audience with two lengthy encores. The concert wasn't the best concert we've ever had at UConn but definitely laudable.

Classifieds

For Sale: 1967 VW squareback \$700. Good running cond. Call 429-4065 or 429-3311 ext 1455.

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Roommate wanted - own bedroom. 7 miles from campus, \$70/mo. 429-6603. If no ans. 429-6633.

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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.

Ski Club Meeting: Tues. Jan. 4, 7:30 102 SU. Sign-up for trips in 102 SU on Jan. 4, 5, 6 at 7:30.

Ski Club: sign-up for semester break trip in 102 SU on Jan. 4, 5, 6, 7:30. Cost about \$90 for wk.

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

Three female roommates wanted for apartment at Willington Oaks. For information call 429-8478.

Reward \$25.00 for ladies' watch taken from Hale 5th floor lav Sunday night. No questions asked. Call 429-8613 or leave message at 429-9301.

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

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Room and board with family in Coventry for female student. Convenient to campus. Call 742-9496 after 6 p.m.

Male roommate needed. 3 miles off campus. 2 room apt. share with 1 person. Rent reasonable, call Bob 429-3150.

Take over lease - two bedroom apartment 4 miles to UConn. \$185/month utilities included. Call 429-5716 between 1 a.m. and 12 noon.

Christmas Trees: all sizes - \$4.00 ea. Cut yourself a native tree on Woodland Rd. between Gurleyville and Wormwood Hill. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tel. 429-2032.

Christmas suggestion - Boots, denim shirts, jeans, fringe jackets, vests, moccasins, handbags, all horse and rider supplies and square dance clothes. Colonial Stables, Off Rt. 44, 1/2 west of 44A, Ashford, Conn. 429-6822. Minutes from UConn.

Roommate(s) wanted for second semester. Male or female. 3 Bedroom Cottage on Coventry Lake. Good people. Call 742-6591.

Roommates wanted. 5 Bedroom House in Coventry. Call 742-9225.

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

Ride needed to Trumbull Wed., Dec. 15 after 11. Will pay, Call Linda 429-1866.

728 Camaro for sale 1968 4-speed hurt, good condition many extras. 429-6603. If no answer 429-6633.

library begins vacation hours

The vacation hours for the Wilbur Cross Library begin Wednesday when the library will close at 9 p.m. Thursday of this week, the hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The library will be closed Saturdays and Sundays until January 2, when it will be open from 6 p.m. to midnight.

During the week, the library will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, December 20 through 23, and Dec. 27 through 30.

Classes and normal hours resume Jan. 3.

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Campus SPORTS

by Lincoln Millstein

In the realm of major college athletics, the University of Connecticut made an impression on sports in 1971 unprecedented in previous years. The results of the seasons in this monumental year should provide an incentive for teams to follow in 1972...

The year began on a dormant note, as a frustrated "Dee" Rowe saw the Husky basketball team record a 10-14 season. Even more frustrating was the fact that five losses might easily have been victories — they were just that close.

Nevertheless, Husky fans still had much to cheer about, especially the performance of guard Bobby Staak. The senior became Connecticut's fourth all-time highest scorer with a career total of 1,288 points. His efforts received close attention from the ABA's Pittsburgh Condors. Staak is presently the head basketball coach at East Hartford High School.

Spring and summer followed basketball with a more favorable climate as well as results. The UConn baseball team, having played in seven NCAA district one playoffs out of the last ten years, again threatened New England with a powerful show of batting strength and defensive prowess.

Until the last home series with Massachusetts at home, sophomore Brian Herosian led the nation in ERA. A technicality in rule of no make-up games due to rain-outs forced Connecticut into a Yankee Conference schedule of one game less than Massachusetts. Although the Huskies did defeat UMass two of three games, it was the Redmen and not the Huskies who represented the YanCon in the 1971 division playoffs. Connecticut still had the best record of all YanCon schools in 1971, however, a remarkable 20-4 mark.

UConn students and athletes stored their books for the summer months, as the University closed on June 1, but trackmen Al Poliwoda and Ron Evans still had plenty of work left. The two Connecticut cindermen left UConn for the 1971 NCAA National outdoor track and field championships, on June 17, 18 and 19 in Seattle, Washington.

Poliwoda had already gained national prominence with a runnerup performance in the 35-lb weight throw during the 1970 NCAA indoor track and field championships. Head coach Bob Kennedy accompanied the All-American and 'rookie' Ron Evans to Seattle...

The 'jet-city' greeted the two trackmen warmly, especially Evans. The then sophomore had the best mark in the decathlon, a 7350 mark, before the Nationals. The Seattle media was especially kind, picking Evans as the favorite to win in the decathlon. However, Ronnie had been hampered by a knee injury before the meet, and the loss of his favorite fiber glass pole to a souvenir-hunter had also plagued his performance.

After the first day of competition, Evans trailed Ohio State's Ray Hupp along with three other competitors. In the second day of action, disaster struck, as Evans tripped a hurdle and damaged his left hamstring muscle. The Connecticut athlete did not quit and limped back into the javelin pit to throw the second-best mark of his life, a 201-ft effort, and good for a first place in that event. Evans decided to finish the day despite his injury, and carried his injured leg across the finish line in last place of the 1500-meter run. The track-minded Seattle crowd gave Evans, whose seventh place final standing missed All-American recognition by one place, a standing ovation.

Meanwhile, over in the hammer-throw, Poliwoda had once again given a performance worthy of All-American recognition. The then-junior copped fourth-place with a 194-ft throw...

Football opened in September, 1971 with a shocking 20-7 loss to Vermont. Before Husky fans had recovered, Connecticut found itself buried with a sorrowful 1-3 mark, having dropped overwhelming decisions to Yale and Temple. Only a single come-from-behind 28-21 win over New Hampshire gave first-year coach, Bob Casciola, any consolation to a dim overall picture. But Casciola asked the fans and the press to be 'patient' with a young team and a young offense. Immediately, the results followed, as Connecticut started on its now remarkable and historical 1971 come-back-trail.

The team defeated Maine 21-7 at Orono, Maine, tied Massachusetts 3-3 at home, upset Boston University 14-10 at Boston, shocked Rhode Island 10-6 at Kingston and dumped Holy Cross 24-17 in the season finale. Before fans had even time to express their 'oohs and ahs,' the Huskies had recorded their best mark in a dozen years (5-3-1), first double win over non-conference foes since 1964, first time since 1964 that a UConn team had gone undefeated in five games and many other superlatives.

It was an acquiescent change from the disastrous 1-3 days, mainly because UConn did it with a defensive effort. The offense never rolled over anyone, and Casciola utilized his strongest weapon, the defense, to compliment a slow offensive team.

So it was rather ironic that on the last full sports weekend in 1971 (the weekend of December 11), Connecticut should set another historical mark by winning every athletic contest on its schedule; varsity and freshmen. It was an appropriate ending to a meaningful year in sports at the University of Connecticut.



Newly elected co-captains of the University of Connecticut football team are (left) of Bogalusa, La., and Linebacker Chris Lynch of Stamford. They are Split End Greg Andrews (center). They are shown with Head Coach Bob Casciola.

basketball tix now on sale

The University of Connecticut's athletic ticket office is presently accepting orders for the next three home games. They are, as follows:

Tuesday, Dec. 21, Columbia; Wednesday, Jan. 5, Colgate; Wednesday, Jan. 12, Hawaii.

Thus far this season, Connecticut played to a 4400-capacity house in its opener with Yale, a 3,448 audience against Fairfield, and another capacity crowd against Vermont.

Tickets, priced at \$2.50, may be obtained by contacting the Athletic Ticket Office, U-78, University of Connecticut, Storrs, 06268. Checks should be made payable to "The University of Connecticut."

The Huskies will also perform on a portable floor, starting with the Dec. 21 engagement with Columbia. The floor, named 'Alumni court,' is a gift of the UConn Alumni Association.

Students are advised to get

Sports flash! The UConn Huskies dropped a narrow 69-67 Yankee Conference game to the heavily-favored UMass Redmen at Amherst Tuesday night.

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