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doneiko faced with possible dismissal

By MARY JANE MUSSELMAN

Impeachment proceedings will soon begin against ASG President Judy Doneiko. According to a member of the Student Senate Finance Committee, the necessary signatures of 50% of the voting senators has been obtained on a petition which calls for the institution of impeachment procedures.

The petition, which was circulated at last Wednesday's Senate meeting, was initiated by the Senate Finance Committee in response to the controversy which arose in November over Miss Doneiko's expenditure of the President's Contingency Fund. According to the Commit-

tee, her proposed itemized contingency fund, submitted last May as a budget, had requested "president's convention" expenses. This item was specifically deleted by the Senate and the remaining funds were designated for "secretaries' salaries, telephone, stamps, and office supplies."

Miss Doneiko did spend \$165 for transportation to a president's convention, and later explained to the Finance Committee that her actions were legal since "the very nature of a contingency fund leaves the expenditure of funds up to the discretion of the executive."

Last Wednesday a motion was submitted to the Senate by Senator Paul Devine of the Finance Committee, or-

dering the Senate to pay all of Miss Doneiko's expenses which come under the originally approved categories. The Senate also decided to continue the freeze which Finance Committee Chairman Mark Shapera had imposed on Miss Doneiko's fund about Nov. 10.

Senator Devine told The Campus last night that the petition will be submitted to the Senate vice-chairman, Rich Gusenberg at next Wednesday's Finance meeting. Gusenberg will be responsible for drawing up, or appointing, a committee to draw up, a list of the charges against Miss Doneiko.

According to the ASG Constitution, an officer facing impeachment proceedings must "be given a written state-

ment of the charges, a week's time to prepare his defense after this presentation, and "ample time" on the



Judy Doneiko

floor of the Senate to present his case. Miss Doneiko will be allowed the right of legal council as stated in the Constitution.

A 4/5 vote of the entire voting membership of the voting Senate is necessary to dismiss Miss Doneiko. Because of the upcoming vacation and because there is only one Senate meeting scheduled for January, the whole process will most likely stretch out into the spring semester.

The ASG Constitution states that "impeachment proceedings shall be initiated against either the President or Vice-President of the Associated Student Government" in the "event of his nonfulfillment of the duties or any flagrant violation of this Constitution."

Should Miss Doneiko be dismissed from office, the ASG Vice President, Vivian Sykes, would assume the presidency in accord with a provision of the Constitution.

drug arrest policy outlined

By DIANE BROZEK

Referring to the recent on campus, drug-related arrests of two UConn students in their dorm room, Associate Dean of Students John J. Manning told The Campus Monday, that police "have no obligation to check signals with the university before they come on campus to do anything."

Manning emphasized that the UConn administration was notified of the impending arrests only "a few minutes" before Security officers entered Belden Hall.

"The police did have both arrest warrants and search warrants," he said.

James Horan, 21, and his 19-year-old roommate, John Convertino, were taken into custody for "illegal possession of controlled drugs" around 9 p.m. Nov. 13 by University Security Officers.

Both Horan and Convertino were later released from the Brooklyn Correctional Institute in Brooklyn after posting \$5000 bond apiece.

UConn student David G. Sawyer, resident of Weeks Trailer Park on Route 195, was arrested off campus last Thursday by the University Security Division on a charge of "possession of controlled drugs with intent to sell."

Sawyer was released the same day on \$1000 non-surety bond.

When asked by The Campus about UConn Security's capacity as law officers off campus, Manning answered that he "is not quite sure what their function is in the community outside the campus."

He suggested that UConn Security could have been called to serve a warrant to the UConn student regardless of his address, or they could have been acting in their capacity as "constables for the town of Mansfield."

Referring to the on campus arrests, Manning said, "This wasn't a warrant to search the entire Belden Hall." He continued, "Even a 'raid' of an entire dorm would have to be backed by an order signed by a judge. If students are afraid of the proverbial bust where the state police break down the front and back doors and block all exits, I really don't think they do anymore," he said.

"And calling this the first drug arrest in the history of UConn is ridiculous. There have been numerous arrests during the past years," he added.

Manning said the only reason he was called by Dennis J. Griffin, Assistant Director of Security, prior to the arrests was "to cover the fall-out" from the other residents of Belden.

Griffin refused to talk to The Campus about the case. Another security officer, however, explained, "We're not out to get the kids, but we do have to be fair to the rest of the students."

The officer thought a moment, "It's often very sad to have to pick up a kid who's blown his mind."

"Actually, the university isn't notified of such drug investigations because they have little to do with the workings of the University," Manning said. A student engaging in illegal drug activities "cannot assume immunity from the law just because he's a student," he said.

"If a student accused of illegal drug activity expects a light-fingered touch

from the law, he is merely imitating the double standard of the difference in justice granted to the ghetto -- and the suburb -- dwellers that he supposedly detests," Manning added.

Manning said he did not know who had initiated the investigation which led to the recent warrants.

In cases where a student's presence on the campus while he awaits a court hearing would "present a threat" to the rest of the community, a preliminary hearing would be held and the Dean of Students has the authority to decide if the student may remain in the university. Such cases would include "people involved in the sale of drugs," Manning said.

A final confidential hearing to determine disciplinary action is usually delayed until after the student's case is heard in court, Manning said.

"We have to decide whether proceeding with disciplinary hearings will jeopardize the student's case in court. Many students in similar situations simply withdraw from the university before any action is taken," he said.

Manning discussed the university's

policy on intervention concerning drug arrests:

"Anytime any individual tampers with human faculties not only does he risk problems that may arise with himself, he also risks serious interference in the lives of others. It is extremely difficult and not always advisable for a university to expend its resources in protecting people from themselves. But the university will certainly spend its energies in helping to protect the unwitting from the actions of others."

"I don't want to suggest an attitude for the community concerning drugs," he continued. "In another sense, alcohol is a narcotic. It presents the same situation."

According to Dean of Students Robert E. Hewes, UConn "does indeed have a drug problem, but it affects a smaller portion of this community than most people think."

"If arrests are made on this campus with a considerable amount of illegal material found, we'd be ostriches to say we didn't have a problem," Hewes said. "But I don't think it's really a threatening factor in this community."

leroi jones speaks here to 1500

By PEG MCCARTHY

"The University of Connecticut isn't really the University of Connecticut, it is the white University of Connecticut," black writer Leroi Jones told an audience



Leroi Jones

of about 1500 in Jorgensen Auditorium Friday night. Jones said that UConn is not representative of all the citizens of the state.

He said that "in America, we (black people) are not separated because of our politics, but because of our race. The reason we were here in the first place is because we are black."

"The melting pot could not melt us," he added.

Jones said that black people must first understand that they are black and "powerless" and then, must move to get power.

Calling for the organization of the black community in America, he pointed out that there are "only seven million Jews in this country. They effect more power than we," he said. He estimated that there are "30 or 40 million" blacks here.

Jones told a story about a white boy who opened the hood of his car, and found instead of a motor four black boys wearing tennis shoes.

He defined the aim of the Black Nationalists to be "self determination for black people."

He said that the Nationalists "must be committed to working constantly to raise alliances with black people of all persuasion, and to create a united front of black people that will make them constantly and consistently confront racist America."

Jones talked about two types of integration -- social integration and political integration.

He said that black social integrationists "hang around with white people." Black political integrationists "think

they can join the SDS. It's not true," he said. "If a bomb goes off tomorrow, you (blacks) are the ones who are the revolutionaries."

Jones concluded his speech with a selection of his poems. One states "We, who are black and full of love will survive, America. We are creators. ... Only death dies, life will live."

Another states: "Baby get it together. Everything's all right, up tight, out of sight. Get it together. Get it together."

pope paul vi ignores rumors of possible plans to retire at 75

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

VATICAN CITY -- Pope Paul VI ignored speculation he plans to abdicate when he reaches age 75 Sunday and talked publicly instead about divorce, his Asian trip and an attempt on his life.

The biggest crowd in St. Peter's Square since last Easter cheered long and loud as the 73-year-old pontiff appeared for the first time since he had ended a historic journey to Asia and the South Pacific 36 hours earlier.

Meanwhile, Italian newspapers continued to speculate that Paul intends to resign when he reaches 75. One newspaper quoted "authoritative" sources in the Vatican as saying the Pope intends to enter a benedictine monastery.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

is the inner college an experiment?

To the Editor:

We would like to make the following comment on the article about the Inner College which appeared in the December 2, issue of The Campus. The article reported that the Inner College students "seemed optimistic about the eventual outcome" of the Experimental 200 course instituted by the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at its last meeting. While we do feel that we may be able to work under this new course, we believe that major aspects of it are essentially contrary to the essence of the Inner College Experiment. Furthermore, the structure of the new course adds extra administrative work for all involved.

The Inner College makes very definite claims about the ways in which students can be educated. The University Senate agreed, last Spring, to allow us to experiment with these ideas, and set up a supervisory committee to evaluate these premises. We are aware that there are many faculty members who do not agree with the Inner College, more who do not know what it really is -- we hope to communicate with both of these groups. In the meantime, if our ideas are to be fairly tested, if we are to be allowed to succeed or fail on our own merits, we need a more flexible structure than that provided by "Experimental 200". Ideally, a mechanism should be provided for a B.A. degree for Inner College students that is separate from the degree offered by any existing school or college. We are negotiating for a degree from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences only because no such alternative mechanism exists.

52 members and friends of The Inner College

trinity workers on strike

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday 70 maintenance workers at Trinity College in Hartford went out on strike for higher pay. The average take-home pay of these men and women is \$3,600 a year; poverty level in Connecticut is \$5,500 a year. The majority of the lowest-paid are Portuguese, Puerto-Rican and Black, and the white skilled journeymen, who get higher wages (up to \$3.50 an hour), are fighting against the racism of the Trinity bosses by striking along with their fellow workers.

The strikers are desperate for students support. With 13 gates to be picketed and only 70 strikers, it is very easy for the cops to arrest picketers who try to stop scab trucks. The only way these workers will win a living wage is when hundreds of students join the picket lines!!

This is a clear cut issue: whose side are most students on-the the rich administrators, who refuse to grant it to them? The answer is obvious.

Help the Trinity workers fight against racism and for a living wage. They won't forget it. They have already said, "If the students help us out, we'll help them out." Some of the strikers have agreed to speak at a rally at Jim Sober's trial this Thursday morning and also at the anti-ROTC rally Wednesday. These people don't think the Vietnam war is good, they don't think racism is good, and they are fighting!

The friendliness toward students of the Trinity campus workers proves the feasibility of a worker-student alliance. SDS, both nationally and at UConn, has been building a pro-working class student movement as the only means of achieving real change in our society. Hundreds of students will go to the SDS national Convention in Chicago from Dec. 27 to 30 to make concrete plans for the kind of national movement that brings workers and students together to fight to win. Come to Hartford! Support Trinity Campus Workers! Come to Chicago! (Call 429-9633 for information on helping Trinity workers on the picket line.)

Ellie Goldstein - SDS

about us

By WAYNE BLAZE

This is a column on the fragmentation of you. And not just you as a member of a general student body, but rather you as a specific individual. It will be a column that will deal with your dissatisfaction (or perhaps satisfaction) towards the university and its relationship to you, the individual. It's going to be about education, University education, and will be run on a regular basis. In it such things will hopefully be covered as the purpose of education and how relevant it is to both the student and the society as a whole. Should the objective of education be to develop happy, self-regulated individuals, or perhaps scholars? Maybe the answer lies somewhere in a compromise between these two. But then a question can be raised dealing with the relevancy of the material covered. Will the material have any constructive bearing on the individual's life? As a philosophy major I'm considered qualified for a business career. Then there's the consideration that even with this qualification I may not find employment. I was trained in an over-crowded field -- can I consider this training useful? And what about the nature of this training? Were the techniques employed most suitable to my individual capacity as a student to learn. It's conceivable that more learning can occur independently than in a large lecture class -- or any class for that matter. Or possibly a student prefers a formal class structure but can only react in a positive manner to certain types of instructors or certain techniques within that structure. The list of things can become expansive. For some students testing can stifle their creativity. Another aspect which might be considered is that under our present structure a marking system is necessary to provide motivation. Why doesn't a motivation to learn exist independently of this marking system?

But all this brings me back to you -- the student. I have a feeling that wonderful things can be done with this column, if we (both you and me; with you being the people the media is intended to reach... democratic media?) work together on this column. And, if the response is strong enough, hopefully some constructive change can come out of it. But, nothing is going to be accomplished if I write in a manner that bores people, or if the subjects written about are uninteresting. The success of this column lies in how well it reaches the student body. So what are needed are reactions -- reaction to the style of this article, what its potential may be and ways in which it can best be brought out. I need people. I just won't do this alone... the column will become too one-sided, perhaps too subjective. If you would like to work with me on this. If you have ideas or any thoughts on the subject, even if it is just that you are dissatisfied, let me know. I can be contacted at 429-5598. Maybe through this column we'll be able to express in a clear, fruitful manner much of our dissatisfaction with the university. Maybe it will have quite an effect. I hope so.

war prisoners and you

To the Editor:

There are over 1500 Americans missing or captured in Southeast Asia. I urge all of your readers to take time out from their busy holiday schedule to write three letters on behalf of these men asking that the provisions of the Geneva Convention Relative to the Treatment of Prisoners of War be honored. North Vietnam signed the Geneva Convention on June 28, 1957.

These letters should be addressed as follows:

Xuam Thuy, Chief Delegate
North Vietnamese Delegation
Paris Peace Talks
Paris, France

Madame Nguyen Thi Binh
National Liberation Front of Vietnam

49 Avenue Cambaceres
Verrieres - Le Buisson
91, Essone, France

Prince Souphanouvong
chairman of Neo Lao Hak Sat
Care of the NLHS, Information
Bureau

Democratic Republic of Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam

Omit stamps, seal your letters and then put them in a stamped envelope addressed to:

Mrs. Anthony Iamonaco
RFD #3, Werner Drive
Rockville, Conn. 06066

Please, express your concern by writing today.

Patricia Iamonaco

a definition of facism

Germany and exists in Mao's China and Castro's Cuba.

If the PLP defines fascist as anti-communist then their many uses of the word begin to make sense, for they use the word to describe anyone who disagrees with them. Why doesn't the PLP just say "anti-communist" and avoid the confusion? The answer is that the word "fascism" although not very accurate carries along with it the connotation of evil, therefore the PLP must use the word because name-calling is an important principle of their literature.

Signed,

Henry Rearden

profile of the democratic palestine

The following is the third and final part of a position paper of the Palestinian National Liberation Movement.

The statement does not reflect in any way the editorial position of The Campus. It is being presented as general information for the university and will be followed by a statement of an opposing position.

1. The Country

Pre-1948 Palestine -- as defined during the British mandate is the territory to be liberated and where the democratic, progressive state is to be created. The liberated Palestine will be part of the Arab Homeland and will not be another alien state within it. The eventual unity of Palestine with other Arab States will make boundary problems less relevant and will end the artificiality of the present status of Israel, and possibly that of Jordan as well. The new country will be anti-imperialist and will join the ranks of progressive revolutionary countries. Therefore, it will have to cut the present life line links with and total dependence on the United States. Therefore, integration within the area will be foremost prerequisite.

It should be quite obvious at this stage that the New Palestine discussed here is not the occupied West Bank or the Gaza Strip or both. These are areas occupied by the Israelis since June 1967. The homeland of the Palestinians usurped and colonized in 1948 is no less dear or important than the part occupied in 1967. Besides, the very existence of the racist oppressor state of Israel based on the vacation and forced exile of part of its citizens is unacceptable by the revolution even on one tiny Palestinian village. Any arrangement, accommodating the aggressor settler-state is unacceptable and temporary. Only the people of Palestine: its Jews, Christians and Moslems in a country that combines them all is permanent.

2. The Constituents

All the Jews, Moslems and Christians living in Palestine or forcibly exiled from it will have the right to Palestinian citizenship. This guarantees the right of all exiled Palestinians to return to their land whether they have been born in Palestine or in exile and regardless of their present nationality.

Equally, this means that all Jewish Palestinians at the present Israelis -- have the same right provided of course that they reject Zionist racist chauvinism and fully accept to live as Palestinians in the New Palestine. The revolution therefore rejects the supposition that only Jews who lived in Palestine prior to 1948 or prior to 1914 and their descendants are acceptable. After all Dayan and Allon were born in Palestine before 1948 and they -- with many of their colleagues -- are diehard racist Zionists who obviously do not qualify for a Palestinian status. Whereas newcomers may be anti-Zionists and work ardently for the creation of the new Palestine.

In the interview referred to earlier, Abu Kyad, one of the officials of Fateh, reasserted that not only progressive anti-Zionist Jews but even present Zionists who will be willing to abandon their racist ideology will be welcome as Palestinian citizens. It is the belief of the revolution that the

majority of the present Israeli Jews will change their attitudes and will subscribe to the New Palestine, especially after the oligarchic state machinery, economy and military establishment is destroyed.

3. The Ideology

The Palestinians in the process of, and at the time of liberation will decide on the system of government and on the political - economic-social organization of their liberated country.

(One repeats at this juncture that the term Palestinians includes those in exile, under occupation and Jewish settlers.)

A democratic and progressive Palestine, however rejects by elimination a theocratic, a feudalist, an aristocratic, an authoritarian or a racist-chauvinistic form of government. It will be a country that does not allow oppression or exploitation of any group of people by any other group or individuals; a state that provides equal opportunities for its people in work, worship, education, political decision - making, cultural and artistic expression.

This is no utopian dream. For, the very process of achieving the New Palestine inherently produces the requisite climate for its future system of government i.e. a people's war of liberation brings out new values and attitudes that serve as guarantees for democracy after liberation. Witness changing attitudes towards collective work in refugee and guerilla camps in Jordan and Lebanon. Palestinians and other brothers joining them volunteer work and livelihoods. They are not exploited or enslaved labor. The values of human life changes. Unlike Israeli Napalm raids and indiscriminate killing, Palestinian guerillas kill sparingly and selectively. New forms of human relations emerge. No master-slave relation can be attained among fighters for freedom. Increasing awareness of the international dimensions of their problem and discovery of who backs the oppressor and who supports the oppressed create new responsibilities to the international community especially to the supporters of liberation and democracy.

Therefore, Palestinians after liberation will not accept subjugation from anybody and will not reintroduce oppression against any group for this will be a negation of their reason d'etre and abdication of their revolutionary existence. This is quite obvious in Palestine refugee camps in Lebanon and Jordan. After twenty two years of oppression, humiliation and manipulation by secret police and local exploiters, the camps have awakened to the revolution. In the process, the exiles have broken their bonds, have thrown out the secret police and its spies and allied exploiters and have instituted democratic self management.

Newsmen and other foreign visitors have discovered that nowhere in the Arab World can they find equally mature and tolerant people vis a vis the Jews than in the camps in Jordan and Lebanon and especially among the Ashbal: the fighting lion cubs. These young Palestinians (8-16 years) are almost totally free of any anti-Jewish biases. They have a clearer vision of the New Democratic Palestine than that held by bourgeois city-dwellers. These young people are the liberators of tomorrow. They will complete the destruction of Israeli oppression and the rebuilding of the new Palestine.

If the democratic and progressive new Palestine is utopia, then the Palestinian guerillas and camp dwellers are starting to practice it.

flood relief drive continues



The Puerto Rican Flood Campaign is now in its fifth week. Contributions, which

are tax-deductible, may be sent to Flood Relief, Connecticut Bank and Trust

Company, 1 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Connecticut. (Photo by San Juan Star)

hartford's g. fox refuses to hire black as st. nick

HARTFORD: A three-man hearing tribunal will convene on Monday, Dec. 14th to determine whether or not G. Fox & Company, Connecticut's largest department store, violated the state's Fair Employment Practices Act in denying the job of Santa Claus to a black applicant.

Mr. Paul B. Woodard, a 38 year old black Hartford resident, applied for the job in mid October in response to a newspaper advertisement seeking applicants with a background in drama and experience working with children. Woodard, who performed in a Harlem street theater group under the direction of black poet, Lerol Jones, alleged in a complaint filed with the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities (CCHRO) that a representative of the G. Fox & Company personnel department told him a black Santa Claus was "unheard of." An investigation by a Commission representative, G. Fox & Company was asked to hire Woodard. The company refused and the case was certified for public hearing.

A Nov. 28th article in the "New York Times" disclosed that two large New York City department stores, Macy's and Abraham & Straus, have black Santas this season.

Arthur L. Green, CCHRO Director, commented that "some people may consider this a frivolous matter. But, if you sit back and think a minute, you're struck by the enormous significance of it. Santa Claus is neither white nor black. He is a symbol of holiday cheer, good will, kindness and love for children. Free of their parents' prejudices and left to themselves, white children will as easily climb into a black Santa's lap as black children have, all these years, snuggled close and confided their secret wishes to white Santas. It is sad that, at a time when virtually every tradition affecting our lives has been examined closely, some modified and made more relevant, some discarded, G. Fox & Company has apparently chosen to make this an unnecessarily "White" Christmas for the colorblind children of its many customers."

weather

Partly sunny and cold today with slowly diminishing winds, high in the mid twenties to low thirties. Clear and continued cold tonight, low in the teens. Tuesday sunny and not quite as cold, high in the thirties.

drinan backs viet coalition

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PARIS -- Congressman-elect the Rev. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., has endorsed the Viet Cong's proposal for a coalition government in South Vietnam, it was announced Sunday.

The Jesuit priest made the comment on The Advocates, which was taped in Paris for airing over WGBH-TV, Channel 2, on Tuesday.

U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war is "the most profound moral conflict I have seen in my lifetime in America," he said.

The coalition government was proposed by Madam Nguyen Thi Binh, the National Liberation Front's representative to the Paris peace talks.

"The right of the South Vietnamese to self-determination is

what the provisional coalition government is all about," Drinan said, "and that's why I am for it."

Drinan participated in a discussion entitled, "Should the United States agree to a coalition government in Saigon?" for The Advocates in Paris. Among the other participants were Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief negotiator at the Paris talks; Mme. Binh; Ngo Con Duc, deputy in South Vietnam's Lower House; and Richard Falk Milbank, Professor of International Law at Princeton University.

"We know that by continuation of the bombing, even by continuing Vietnamization, we are, in effect, every day violating the rules of war set forth for civilized humanity at the conventions of The Hague, Geneva and Nurem-

course on ecology offered to study specific problems

Favorable student response to an action-oriented course on the ecology has prompted the University of Connecticut's Department of Civil Engineering to repeat next term its special "Study of Selected Environmental Problems."

Offered for the first time last spring, the course, (C.E. 294 W.W.) was developed for students in all academic fields who wanted to do more than find out what's wrong with the environment.

According to Dr. Russell Johnston, acting head of C.E., "This course is offered for those interested in doing more than merely identifying problems -- it is rather for those students who are interested in exploring the possible alternatives for solving these problems in the real world."

Teaching the course next semester will be Professor Wilbur Widmer, who specializes in water pollution ecology in fresh water and marine environments. Among the special topics already explored by UConn students are: "Sampling Techniques Used in Reporting Phosphates in Detergents," "Investigation of the Pollutational History and Future of the Hockanum River," "Pollution

and the Automobile," "Noise and Health," "Smog Control," "Sanitary Land Fills," and "Interstate Highway 291 and Environmental Quality."

Johnston stressed that the course is open to any student with a concern for doing something about his (or her) environment, but requires a year of college chemistry. Sophomores must obtain the instructor's consent.

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SCRIPTURES DEPT. C-124

151 Prospect Drive Stratford, Conn. 06497

babbidge discusses budget for the coming biennium

By KAREN GRAVA

Addressing a joint meeting of the American Association of University Professors and the Federation of University Teachers, University of Connecticut President Homer D. Babbidge discussed UConn budget proposals and prospects for the next biennium, Thursday night in the Humanities Building.

The formal budget, submitted for the biennium beginning September, 1971, is \$129.1 million. However, the Board of Trustees feels that the University could institute some new programs and cope with increased enrollment with \$112 million. A budget of \$105 million would only support the present programs with increased enrollment.

The Connecticut Commission for Higher Education has estimated the needs of the University to be \$104.3 million. In order to maintain present enrollment levels and also the normal faculty increases (four per cent per year), the University must receive \$90.9 million; however, Governor-elect Thomas Meskill's first appropriation is only \$84.7 million.

"The whole Meskill approach is geared to expanding the enrollment," Miss Dorothy C. Goodwin, Assistant Provost, said.

Babbidge explained that a new library building has top priority among new projects. "However, the new psychology, fine arts, and mathematics buildings are now up for bid," he said. The funds for these projects had been frozen by Governor Dempsey and have just been made available.

"However, new programs follow after existing programs," Babbidge explained.

The possibility of reducing the number of incoming freshman was also discussed. Babbidge said, "We have considerable confidence in our budget request."

Miss Goodwin commented that she could not believe that the Governor-elect would be in favor of cutting the enrollment since it means that "either a whole generation of high school students cannot go to college, or they are faced with inferior education."

During the course of the meeting, the possibility of charging tuition was brought up. Babbidge, however, feels strongly that no tuition should be instituted.

Explaining that UConn is the only state institution of its type in the country which does not charge tuition, Babbidge said, "We have to persuade the legislature that we are right and the rest of the country is wrong; but this is rather hard to do."

In addition, Babbidge does not approve of the present system whereby students support other students through their fees. "I think it's the responsibility of the state to support the disadvantaged; I'm trying to press that responsibility now. Society benefits from its investments," he said.

burg," Drinan said.

The National Liberation Front's plan for a coalition would exclude President Thieu, Vice President Ky and Prime Minister Khlem, and Drinan said he supports that plan. He said the people of South Vietnam are not represented by the government.

"All of these people are so oppressed that they know they do not have a representative government," he said.

North Vietnam negotiator Thuy apparently softened his stand on international supervision of future elections in South Vietnam.

"We have never stated that we have opposed or we accept international supervision of election," Thuy said. "We are only opposed to the maintenance by the U.S. administration of the Thieu - Ky - Khlem administration," he said.

The North previously indicated it would not agree to international supervision of elections in South Vietnam.

uconn professor plans course on 'poor countries'

A sociologist with seven years of experience in Africa, Josef Gugler, will organize Interdepartmental 297B1, a new spring course.

The course, entitled "The Poor Countries of the World," is designed to "give students an opportunity to discover the facts and evaluate policies." Gugler will draw on the resources of the social sciences faculty at UConn, outside speakers and films.

A general discussion of the problems of underdevelopment will be followed by a multidisciplinary approach to a key issue facing poor countries today: the "urban explosion."

Students will be encouraged to focus their reading (and possibly reports) on a particular country or region.

The course is designed to make students aware of such things as Carolina Maria de Jesus' "Child of the Dark," a literary sensation of Brazil which is written by a woman who kept a diary of her life in a Sao Paulo slum, or that fact that in Calcutta some 600,000 people sleep and die in the streets.

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conn dean speaks on drugs

By VIRGINIA EYES

Speaking on the adverse effects of the use of unprescribed drugs, Dr. Karl Nieforth, Assistant Dean of the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy, lectured to a small group in Hurley Hall.

Nieforth also spoke on the effects of the misuse of several non-drug products which are on the market today. These included such propellants as "silver" Right Guard.

The kids are killing themselves on them," Nieforth said, including glue-sniffing and chugging cough-syrup as two me-

thods of drug abuse, Nieforth called these abuses "out-of-style" on college campuses.

Nieforth added that among the other dangerous drugs are barbituates, when taken in large doses. He said, "When someone takes more than one barbituate before sleeping he may not wake up the next morning." "People," he continued, "have a tendency to take one too many barbiturates at night because, when they're tired, they often forget how many they have already taken."

Discussing heroin, Nieforth spoke of its origins in Turkey, China and Africa, and added that the poppy seed itself is easy to spot.

The Assistant Dean also dis-

cussed the practices of "pushers." He noted that often the pusher will cut the pure drugs. Then, since the cutting has removed the bitter taste, they must add other chemicals in order to restore it.

"In addition to being associated with vomiting, heroin is also similar to a sexual experience," Nieforth said.

He also discussed the heroin addict who decides to quit because the habit is too expensive or he has reached a heroin "block" and wishes to withdraw to regain old satisfaction.

"If he wants to withdraw, he can go to any one of the several rehabilitation centers in the area, such as Daytop or Valiance," Nieforth said.



Dr. Karl Nieforth

course scheduling changes for spring semester listed

Spring 1971 undergraduate changes to schedule of courses:

COURSES OR SECTIONS DROPPED:

Art 205F1
BA 250B1
Biol 121 A8
Biol 298 PH
Chem 265
Chem 299

Engl 210H1
Geol 217
Geol 299 TH
ME 226 F1
Phar 180E1
Phar 227D1

PT 280
PT 286
Soc 276L1

courses or sections added;

Ag Ec 240D1
An Dis 299A1
Art 205B1
Biol 121Z1
Chem 265N1
Chem 265G1
CDFR 297X2
CE 294WJ

.EE240A1
Eng 210C2
FE&M 264L1
FR 299L4
Geog 298RS
Geol 217F1
Geol 229TH
Geol 221B1

Jour 299DF
MTGY 205
Phar 180M1

TIME CHANGES:

Art 135Z1 - M 4-6
CE 235C1 - MW 10, Tu 1-4
CE 235C2 - MW 10, Th 2-5
Clas 172C1 - MWF 10, Tu 2
Educ 208 - Daily 9-4 (1st 2 weeks)
Then F 9-4
Eng 200X1 - W 6 1/2 - 9 p.m.

IND 297 - M 2-4 1/2
IND 298 - M 2-4 1/2
ME 115N1 - TuTh 12 1/2 - 3 1/2
Phar 152 - Tu Th 2
Phys 133Y1 - M 12-3
Phys 134Z1 - MWF 2
Psyc 263P1 - Tu 2-4

NEW COURSES:

Animal Diseases 299A1 - Principles of Pathology - 3 cred.
Ag Economics 240D1 - Problems of Community Planning & Dev. 3 cred
English 290P2 - Popular American Lit - 3 cred
Geology 221B1 - Glacial and Quaternary - 3 cred
German 205L1 - Conversation - 3 cred
History 103F1 - Asian Civilization from 1650 - 3cred
Linguistics 201L1 - Intro to Ling. - 3 cred.
Philosophy 214B1 - Symbolic Logic II - 3 cred
Pharmacy 206 - Phar. III - 3 cred
Pharmacy 217 Phar. Analysis I - 3 cred
Russian 299 - The Little Man in Russian Lit (in English) 3 cred.
INTD 195A1 MWF 9, Black Politics in Contemporary America 3 cred - Inst. Shannon & Oliver (requires consent)
INTD 195B1 - Tu 6 1/2 - 9 p.m., Black Institutions in White America 3 cred - Inst. Magubane
INTD 197 - Special Topics not being offered at this time

NOTE: Code for all Interdepartmental courses is 145

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

1. Registration for an independent study -299- is not complete until an independent study authorization form is filled in and signed by both the Dept. Head and the Instructor. Forms should be turned in with registration materials.
2. Departmental Code for "Experimental 200" is 040.
3. Biol 251 G1-G4 is not restricted to Pharmacy students only. Open to all.
4. Remember, pre-registration week - December 7-11, 1970.

Interdepartmental 195A1 - Black Politics in Contemporary America (Dept. Code 145)

Lectures and discussions centering on major strains of black slons will draw on the special knowledge and experience of visiting political scientists and black political leaders. Readings will be assigned for each session.

Interdepartmental 195B1 - Black Institutions in White America (Dept. Code 145)

Lectures and discussions centering on particular institutions, with guest lecturers. Topics to be treated include: the black family, the economy, the polity, black religion, education, and social control and welfare. Readings will be assigned for each session.

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2 beethoven concerts set by uconn faculty, students

University of Connecticut musicians will present two Beethoven concerts, commemorating the German composer's 200th birthday on Dec. 8, and Dec. 10.

Concert pianist Michael Steinberg and mezzo soprano Mary Collier will be featured artists in the faculty concert on Dec. 10. Both are Assistant Professors of Music.

Steinberg and Hanna Lachert, a graduate student, will open the Beethoven Anniversary Concert with a performance of "Sonata No. 7 in C Minor Opus No. 2 for Violin and Piano."

The pianist, with Miss Collier, will then perform "An Die Ferne Geliebte."

After intermission Steinberg will be joined by Miss Lachert and another graduate student Sonja Missal, violoncello, for "Trio No. 7 in B Flat Opus 97 for Piano, Violin and Cello."

A graduate of the Hurliard School of Music, Steinberg, who joined the UConn faculty three years ago, participated in the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico, on a personal invitation from Maestro Pablo Casals.

"The Odessey of Michael Steinberg," a CBS documentary film of the UConn pianist's Polish tour, won the Emmy Award for that network in 1965. He has also performed in London, Amsterdam, Zurich, Berlin, Warsaw, Rome Milan and Naples.

Miss Collier, a prominent mezzo soprano, has given a number of concerts in North America since coming here eight years ago. She has performed extensively on the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., and recently made a tour of the Continent which included a recital at the Cathedral Santiago de Compostela in Spain.

Soloists of the Dec. 8 concert at Von der Mehden will be Dana Lord and Christopher Grzesik. Grzesik, playing trumpet, will open the student recital with Georg Telemann's "Concerto for Trumpet in B Flat." Lord, french horn, will perform the Beethoven piece - "Sonata in F Major Opus 17."

A student quintet then will play "Bläserquintett Es Dur, Opus 88 No. 2" by Anton Reicha. Students in the quintet are Cheryl Balin, flute; Jeanie Wood, oboe; Jane Gordon, clarinet; Lori Patterson, bassoon; and Bruce Stempien, french horn.

After intermission, Lord will play Paul Dukas' "Villanelle for Horn."

Grzesik then will play "Polyphony for Solo Trumpet," by UConn composer Charles Whittenberg.

A graduate student here, Lord

was first horn with the Strategic Air Command (SAC) band and the SAC Woodwind Quintet for four years. He played privately for the Joselyn Art Museum, Omaha, Neb. Locally, the student-musician has appeared with the Hartford Arts Festival, Hartford Symphony, New Britain symphony, Waterbury Symphony and most recently with the New Haven Symphony.

Grzesik is a senior at UConn. The Whittenberg piece that Grzesik will play was originally written for his teacher Mr. Gerard Schwartz of the American Bass Quintet.

Both concerts begin at 8:15 p.m., Von der Mehden Recital Hall. They are sponsored by the UConn Department of Music and are open to the public at no charge.

chamber singers to present benefit 'christmas dinner'

The University of Connecticut Chamber Singers will present an "Elizabethan Christmas Dinner" Dec. 10 and 11 in the Student Union Ballroom. Proceeds from the event will help finance a UConn Choir Tour abroad.

Associate Professor John Poellein, director of the chorus, invites the public to dine at a simulated evening at home with a Tudor noble. Lavishly dressed singers, dancers, and instrumentalists will push the clock back to the 16th Century, as they sing carols, madrigals and perform the court dances of the period.

Dinner, served by costumed page-boys, also echo a glorious past with wassail -- a sort of wine punch -- savouries, and flaming pudding with rum sauce. For the occasion, the famed English joint of beef will be replaced with the more familiar top sirloin.

The evening will start with a grand processional of "courtiers" bearing Christmas greens and "serpentinaing" about the tables. The ensemble will sit at a horse-shoe shaped table, covered with green velvet. The "guests" will sit at long tables decorated with holiday ferns and arranged in a sunburst.

The "Elizabethan Christmas Dinner," is a benefit event to help send the UConn concert choir -- parent ensemble to the Chamber Singers -- to the Vienna Symposium on Contemporary Music and a short tour of Yugoslavia.

By LUCIEN ZABIELSKI

If one were to ask us to describe "Dracula," we might very well reply, "The audience loved it" as was proved by their thunderous applause at Friday's curtain call at Harriet Jorgensen Auditorium. It is not often that we sit in the theatre and become so involved with what's happening on stage. "Bravo's" and "Congratulations" to director Professor John W. Hallauer and his talented cast for a thrilling and exciting production of Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston's vampire play are in order.

The highlight performance of the evening is given by Thomas

Jarus. His portrayal of the continental, mysterious, and dignified Count Dracula is stunning and convincing. Jarus' voice and physical gestures are perfectly executed. Again, "Bravo!"

Equal praise goes to lovely Marsha Baldwin, who plays Lucy Seward (Dracula's victim). With the grace and charm of an accomplished actress, Miss Baldwin projects a Lucy with whom the audience can empathize.

Robert Ernest is a strong, direct, and admirable Harker; Ronald G. Paolillo, as the insane Renfield, plays a superb torture scene while Gareth Eames, as the Germanic Professor Van Helsing, is polished and forceful -- a very talented actor.

Others contributing commendable performances are Patrick

H. Clancy as the bewildered Dr. Seward, JoAnne C. Zingo and Harold J. Pantely, who play two cockney servant roles in a very amusing comic-relief scene.

Dr. Donald L. Murray's setting in a medieval castle-like structure is magnificent. Dan Ater's Victorian costumes are genuine and most impressive.

If you want to see vampire bats fly around stage, if you want to see Dracula disappear before your eyes, if you want to be frightened, thrilled, and entertained go to see "Dracula". It is a must and one of the most worthwhile evenings one could spend at UConn.

"Dracula" runs Dec. 4 - 12 at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre. Daily performances (Sunday included) at 8:15 p.m. Saturday matinees at 2:00 p.m.



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whus program schedule

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American Information Radio News

6:10-6:20

The Campus and Connecticut Report

Monday: Neil Olcott

Tuesday: Bob Hill

Wednesday: Rick Spindler

Thursday: Marcia Wirsul

Friday: Jackie Ledemann

(local weather included)

6:20-6:30

Sportscene

with Bob Porter

Monday

6:30-7:00

Husky Huddle

with Rich Levis and Jeff Filmer

Tuesday-Thursday

6:30-6:35

Viewfinder

produced by the UConn Radio-TV Center

Friday

6:30-6:40

The New England Ski Report

with Wayne Bennett

AM 670

91.7 FM

activities

PHOTOPOOL MEETING TONITE AT 7:30 P.M. IN SU 209. NITPICKING AND KODALITH DEMONSTR. AT 8:30, SLIDE SHOW AFTER MEETING.

IMP. HILLEL MEETING MON. DEC. 7, 8:30 P.M. DISCUSSION OF PLANS FOR DEMONSTR. AT RUSSIAN BALLET PERFORMANCE AT ANJ.

HILLEL ISRAELI DANCE GR. WILL PERFORM AT HAWLEY AR. TUES. DEC. 8, 8:30 P.M. FREE ADM. EVERYONE IS INVITED.

CREATIVE SERVICE FRI. DEC. 11 AT 7:30 P.M. AT HILLEL.

HANUKAH LATKE PARTY SUN. DEC. 13, 6:00 P.M. FREE FOR EVERYONE! FUN! ISRAELI DANCING.

BLOCK & BRIDE MEETING MON. DEC. 7, 10, 7:30 P.M. SPEAKER JOHN MITCHELL TOPIC: CHAROLA'S CATTLE EVERYONE WELCOME.

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HATHA YOGA CLASSES WILL BE HELD EVERY MON. AT 3 PM FOR BEGINNERS & 4:15 FOR INTERMED. IN RATHSKELLER BLDG. WEAR COMFORT. CLOTHING & BRING MATS.

THERE WILL BE 2 FILMS. FEAT. "WAIT UNTIL DARK" W/AUDREY HEPBURN AND "GAMES" WITH KATHERINE ROSS PLUS ROAD-RUNNER CARTOONS SPON. BY THE ECC; WILL BE SHOWN MON., DEC. 14, 7:30 P.M. AT VDM. ADM. 75¢.

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UConn YAF WILL SPONSOR JOSE SALAZAR TO SPEAK ON "MARXISM: 100 YRS REGRESSION IN CUBA" ON DEC. 14, MON. 8 P.M. IN THE SUB. ADMIS. 35¢.

PROF. THOMAS R. HAGGARD, RUTGERS UNIV. SCH. OF LAW AT CAMDEN, WILL INTERVIEW STUD. TUES. DEC. 8 IN SS (MONTEITH) RM. 102 FROM 1 P.M. TO 3 P.M.

ANYONE WISHING TO SUBMIT POETRY OR ART WORK FOR EXPER. COL. CATALOGUE SEND IT TO U-8 OR CALL MARC. 429-2731.

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UConn "DAMES" WILL HOLD 4TH MEETING OF YR. ON TUES. DEC. 8 IN STORRS CONGREG. CHURCH AUD. AT 8 P.M. GUEST SPEAKER WILL BE MR. PAUL NUTTAL, WHO WILL SPEAK ON FAMILY REL., SEX & MARRIAGE. REFRESHMENTS FOLLOWING.

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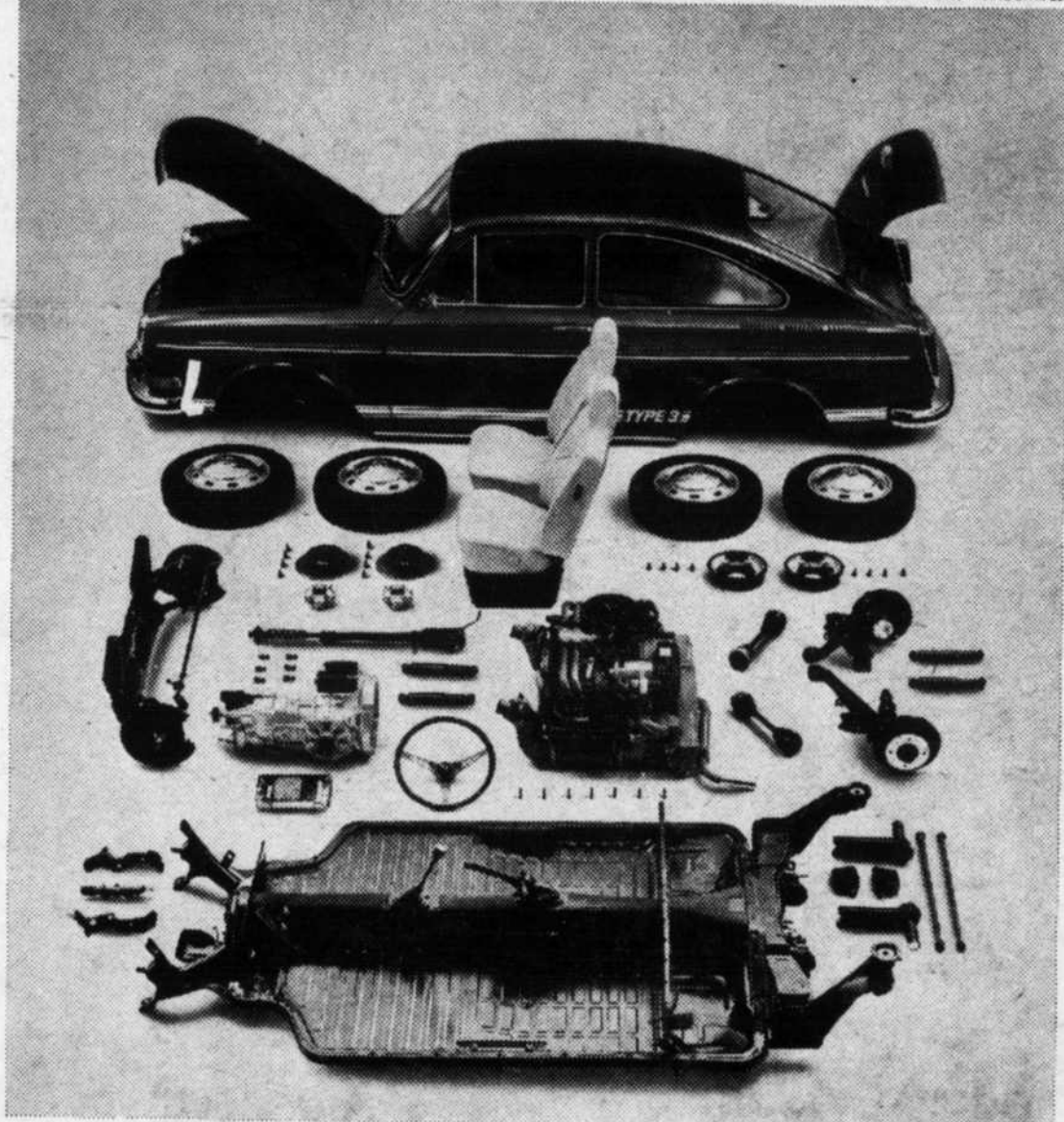
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quiet ride follows husky loss

By FRANK WALDRON

**freshman cagers
trounced by yale
freshmen, 103-95**

By RON FEDUS

The UConn freshman basketball team dropped its season opener at New Haven Saturday night, losing to the Yale freshmen 103-95.

Racing out to a 10-5 early start, the young Huskies relinquished the lead midway through the first half only to battle back and tie the score three straight times on baskets by Greg Sinatra. With eight seconds left in the half, Tim Kearns put the bulldogs on top for good, 46-42, with his second straight bucket.

The second half proved to be much like the first with both teams showing considerable scoring power. Led by the shooting of Gary Custick and Pat Mullin, Connecticut kept the game always in reach but could not overcome a strong Eli attack.

With 10:28 left in the contest, UConn guard Eddie Harrison pulled off a brilliant assist a la Bob Cousy. Racing ahead of a Yale pursuer, Harrison picked up a loose ball at half court and whipped a perfectly timed behind-the-back pass to Mullin for the layup.

Custick led all scorers with 29 points, 21 of them coming in the second half. Harrison and Mullin chipped in with 20 and 19 points respectively. Five players hit double figures for Yale with Kearns and Ned Jaroszewski paving the way with 24 and 21 points.

The foul line was the margin of victory in the game as the freshmen outshot their opponents from the field 36-35 but lost at the charity stripe 33-23.

The freshmen will take on the University of New Hampshire yearlings this Wednesday in a preliminary game at Durham at 6:00 p.m.

on the bus after the Husky basketball team was drubbed 94-80 by Yale at the Payne Whitney Gymnasium Saturday night.

The expressions on UConn Coach Dee Rowe's face reflected the progress of the Huskies' opening game.

Rowe was smiling jubilantly when UConn spurted to a 14-1 lead at three minutes gone in first quarter when co-captain Bob Staak hit on five of his first six shots from the floor and guard Bob Boyd and forward Bob Taylor each chipped in with a basket.

Twelve minutes later however worry and concern crossed Rowe's face when Yale outscored the Huskies 40-27 to tie the game with 5:01 left in the first half.

The most important occurrence in the first half was when UConn center Phil Hoagland was taken out of the game with three personal fouls with 11:54 left in the half.

Without a big man in the UConn defense to challenge them, center Mark Mondano drove in for five unmolested layups and forward Scott Michel had two unencumbered easy shots of the Bulldogs ten layups during that period.

As a result of the easy close shots and a 33-16 rebound edge, Yale, 1-1, walked off the court with a 55-49 halftime lead.

Rowe stepped onto the court at the start of the third period with a look of grim determination on his face and hopeful of victory.

Rowe failed to find a big man to contest Yale on the boards and stop the easy layups throughout the first half, so he put Hoagland back in the game at 19:41 of the third quarter.

At 17:55 of the same period Hoagland fouled out and Bob Parsons replaced him at center. Parsons' did a commendable job in containing the Eli rebounders and choked off the easy layup for Yale, as Staak, Boyd and Ron Hrubala contributed buckets to pull UConn to within six points of the Bulldogs, 69-63 with 10:47 left in the games.

At this point however things started to go wrong for the Huskies. UConn was called for numerous travelling violations, committed many fouls which Yale converted into 12 points while UConn was in a one and one foul situation, and began to force shots as Boyd started to gun

from 20 ft. out with three men on him only to watch helplessly as the ball fell short of the hoop or bounded off the rim into a Yale defender's hands.

With minutes left in the game Rowe's face exhibited a look of disgust as he buried his face in his hands and absorbed his first defeat of the season.

Yale had three men in double figures, all with at least 20 points.

Mondano led all scorers with 23 points while captain Jim Morgan who shredded the Husky defense with his pin point passes and killed UConn with his deadly outside shooting, popped in 21 points as did Michel.

Staak led the Huskies in scoring with a 11-22 performance from the floor for 22 points while Boyd, who shot an abysmal 6-23 from the floor had 15 points as he was 3-5 from the foul line.

Co-captain Ron Hrubala was the only other Husky in double figures with 13 points.

Yale outrebounded Connecticut 56-37 and this in itself could tell the story of the game.

UConn, 0-1, travels to Durham Wednesday to open the defense of its Yankee Conference championship against New Hampshire at 8 p.m.

In a way the team bus was like a hearse because Rowe once said "Winning is like life and death to me."

Saturday night the bus carried home the dead Husky basketball spirit but UConn fans hope that it doesn't happen often this season.

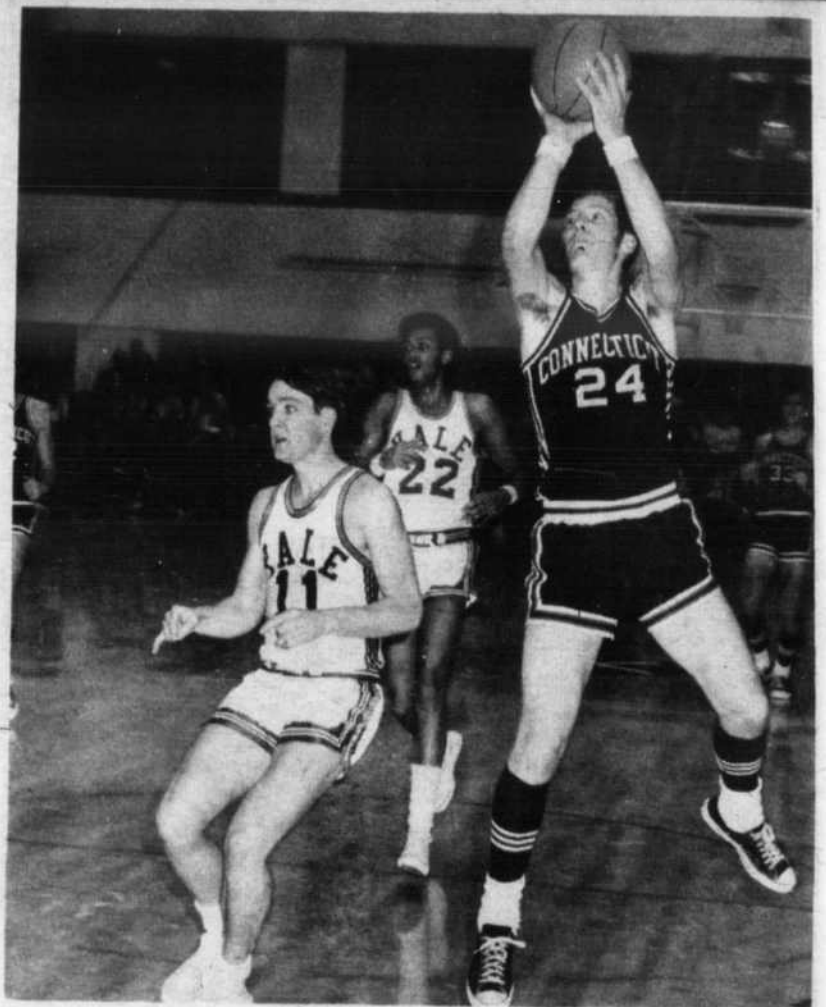
uconn polo team wins 8th straight by defeating yale

The University of Connecticut Polo Team won its eighth straight match Friday night, defeating Yale 16-12 at Shallowbrook Hunt and Horsemanship School in Somers.

The high scorer for UConn was Frank Vita with eight goals.

Yale, last year's Intercollegiate Champions, trailed UConn at the half, 12-4.

In the third quarter Yale fought back to a 12-8 score, but couldn't keep the momentum going in the fourth quarter.



Bob Staak (24) goes up for a shot. Staak scored 22 points in the game.

hockey team drops games to lowell tech and pennsylvania

By JOHN ATKIN

The University of Connecticut hockey team's record fell to 1-2 over the weekend as the icemen dropped two games -- one to Lowell Tech 4-2 and one to Pennsylvania 14-1.

Connecticut took the early lead in Friday's game on a goal by Marty Manning, assisted by Paul Bastarache and Mike Gallagher, with 4:46 gone by in the game. Lowell Tech came back with two goals in the period, however, one coming on the buzzer to give them a 2-1 first period edge.

The Techmen struck early in the second period on a goal by Don Shutt, and this proved to be the only tally of the period.

Connecticut came out strong with Manning scoring his second goal of the evening with less than two minutes gone by, but Tech came right back on a shot by Mike McElligott to make the final score 4-2.

Connecticut goalie-captain John Santucci had 35 saves in the game and Tech goalie Tom Girard made 32 stops.

Saturday night the Huskies were humiliated by a very strong Penn team whose squad boasts 13 Canadian players. Penn opened quickly with six goals in the first period and two in the second to give them a commanding 8-0 lead.

Santucci was hurt in the first period and Rich Hinnman filled in for the rest of the game. Coach John Chapman indicated after the game that Santucci's injury was not serious and he will see action in the next game.

Manning scored the only UConn goal of the game on a breakaway (his fourth of the season) with less than a minute gone by in the third period, but Penn scored six more to give them the 14-1 victory. Connecticut goalies accounted for 61 saves and Penn goalie Tim McQuiston recorded 19.

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