

Connecticut Daily Campus

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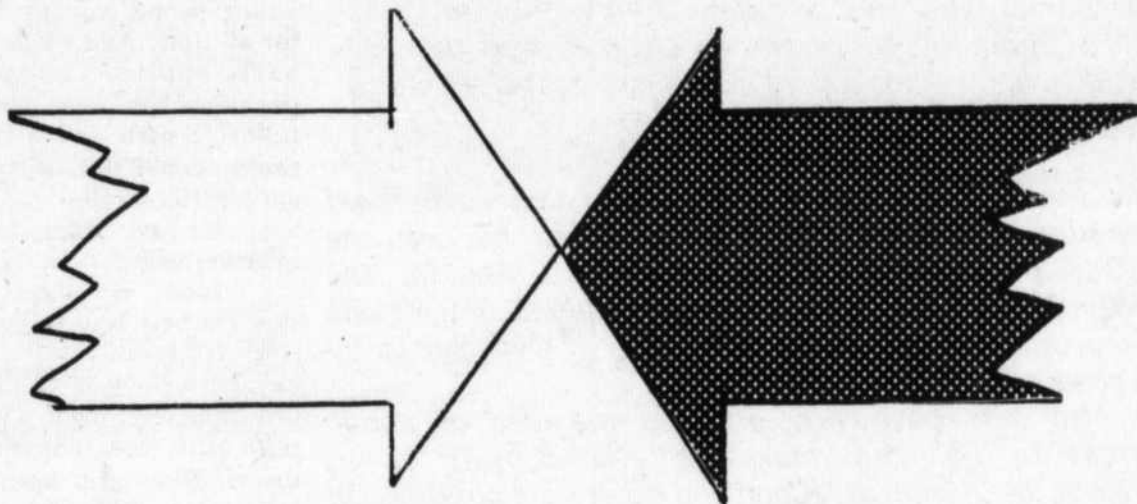
STORRS, CONNECTICUT

September 22, 1971

htfd-storrs battle brews

carlson lying babbidge says

UConn President Homer D. Babbidge said yesterday that State Commissioner of Finance and Control Aldolf G. Carlson is "simply not telling the truth," if he is telling Governor Thomas J. Meskill that there are no available funds for the junior year abroad program. Babbidge's remark followed comments made yesterday by Meskill at his daily press conference supporting Carlson's decision to disapprove the contracts for the program. Babbidge said he regretted the Governor's comments, since Meskill didn't confer with either him or the Board of Trustees before his comments. See story on page 3.



draft is extended deferments stopped

The draft was revitalized and the U.S. Serviceman got a pay raise yesterday as the Senate passed a new draft law, which now awaits President Nixon's signature. The bill passed Tuesday eliminates student deferments, starting with this year's freshman class. The new law extends the draft to 1973 and provides a total increase in military pay of \$2.4 billion. According to the White House, the President is happy with the passage and glad that Congress has moved in a "positive manner." See story on page 7.



in today's issue...

penalty

Explaining a long-standing rule, University Bursar Edward Michniewski said yesterday that students who do not pay their bills -- including library fines and parking tickets -- are not allowed to register for the following semester. (see story page 3)

faculty

Two new faculty members for the School of Law, a new department head for the sociology department, and a new sociology textbook to be used for the Soc. 107 course, are in the news. Page 5.

yale

The University of Connecticut football team will meet Yale this Saturday at the Yale Bowl in New Haven. This will be the 23rd annual contest in a series that started in 1948 with UConn coach Bob Casciola confident that the Huskies will "put on a fine performance." See story page eight.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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"op. edit."

The Daily Campus wants a dynamic editorial page this year. We want to see people exchanging ideas. We want to see controversy. Most of all, we want to get the Storrs community involved in dialogue.

Consequently, we are initiating an "op. edit." feature today. (See Babbidge article on right). We plan to invite faculty, students and other community members to participate. We're inviting certain community members who are "experts" in a subject area to write on selected topics.

But we also want to extend an invitation to all our readers interested in expressing themselves within this format to get in contact with us and discuss their ideas.

punch back

For nine months the University of Connecticut and state-supported higher education, in general, has been the political punching bag of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill. The University has been characterized and villified as being one of the prime causes of the fiscal woes of Connecticut by the governor.

He has consistently attacked the idea of public education by demanding the establishment of an unreasonable tuition at UConn and other state colleges. On May 6, 1971, Meskill went so far as to denounce the open admission policies of the state community colleges as "wasteful and inefficient." He said open admissions result in "young people, who would be better off in other endeavors, crowding into community college facilities."

On May 12, 1971, Meskill called for faculty salary cuts at UConn saying they had reached "astronomical heights." He proceeded to slash President Babbidge's "stand still" budget request, and demanded that \$2.25 million be eliminated.

Nothing could be as menacing and as threatening to higher education, however, as the Meskill Administration's latest action. For in denying approval of the Junior Year in France program, Meskill is challenging two important educational concepts: 1) the autonomy of the Board of Trustees to make financial decisions effecting the university; and 2) the assumption that higher education should be relatively free from partisan political interference.

In withholding contractual approval and saying this decision is "irrevocable and not discussable," Meskill is threatening to usurp the right of the Board of Trustees to spend budgeted money as they deem to be in the best interest of the university.

If the governor seriously thinks he should decide what academic programs should be financed and what programs should be discontinued, perhaps he should abolish the Board of Trustees altogether. Perhaps he should also abolish the University Presidency. If he feels he has the power to be chancellor of the exchequer, he must also feel he has the power to give direction to and to lead the university from his Capitol office.

We applaud the decisive and commendable position taken by President Babbidge and the UConn Board of Trustees in voting to proceed with the Junior Year Abroad in defiance of Meskill's finance commissioner.

We feel, while defending the autonomy of the university, the Trustee resolution also displays a willingness on the part of the Board to defend and to promote the educational interests of the students at the University of Connecticut.

We also hope this university action will warn Meskill that this punching bag may have some clout of its own.

crisis in education

HOMER D. BABBIDGE, JR.

That there is a crisis in American Higher Education today, no one doubts. The young lack confidence in higher education, essentially because they do not find it in its conventional forms—the kind of experience appropriate to their felt needs. In addition, the adult world at large is disenchanted with the higher education establishment because it simply has not yielded the results that society at large had hoped for.

Having discovered that a conventional college education served some highly talented and highly motivated young people, and served them exceedingly well, we have leaped to the unwarranted conclusion that the same experience would serve all young people equally well, and for all time. And to this end we have applied unconscionable pressures on our children to follow a path and a pace that simply could not be universally appropriate to all.

We have made at least two mistakes, really.

First, we have assumed that the best way to learn about life is from the recorded experiences of others, by providing teaching in a protected setting. In fact, that is true only for some young people. We have forgotten Melville's basically reassuring words: "A whaling ship was my Yale College and my Harvard yard."

In a sense, we have confused learning and education. In reality learning is a process that goes on everywhere, while education is the imposition on that process of discipline and purpose. I am a sometime historian, and I therefore must believe that "those who fail to study history are destined to relive it." I am thoroughly satisfied that, having read of the errors of others, I have myself escaped a few.

Second, we have followed what I call a full-tank approach to formal learning. We have tried

to fill up the intellectual tanks of the young to capacity, prior to their journey through life, and have hoped that there'd be enough fuel to last for the trip.

But the trip through life has changed. And the refueling stops on the way are becoming increasingly important.

My thesis is that if these mistakes are in fact at the root of public and student disenchantment: That some, at least, of that disenchantment is warranted.

What it seems to me is now called for is a reappraisal of the formal educational and other learning needs of people at various stages of their lives. What we need to do is to figure out what part of their learning needs can be satisfied through formal

fact satisfy the curiosity of all the young. The efforts of some of them to reshape the campus in the image of the real world should give us a clue that—for many of them—we're wrong now, even if we were once right.

The plain fact of the matter is that we cannot, by the nature of our resources, our settings and our talents, be all things to all young men and women. We must acknowledge that many of them want and need learning experiences that we cannot realistically afford them. Even in the case of young men and women of great intellectual promise and purpose, we cannot provide for all their wants. Oliver Wendell Holmes left Harvard in his senior year to join the Massachusetts 20th Volunteers, saying that "it is required of a man that he should share the passion and action of his time at peril of being judged not to have lived."

What I'm saying is that academic education claims too large a share of the lives of too many young people at a time in their lives when exposure to the larger world—and its rich, informal learning experiences, is what they most crave—and (I happen to believe) many of them most need.

By the same token, formal education claims too little of the lives of most of those people now locked into the world of actions and passion.

I have no difficulty in imagining a day when we will not accept some students unless and until they've had, not a Junior Year Abroad, but a year in the real world. I have no difficulty in imagining the day when we'll welcome students of any age, from any walk of life, and give them some credit, at least, for their years in the college of hard knocks.

Mr. Babbidge is President of the University of Connecticut. He was also special consultant to the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower Administration.



education, at what time in their lives, and in what sequence.

There are those who contend that adolescence is an invention of the 19th century, and that in catering to it, we have succeeded only in delaying the process of maturation and the attainment of adulthood. But whether we invented it or not, it's there.

Among other things adolescence is a period of great curiosity about life, and we in formal education have tried to take advantage of that fact. But I'm afraid we're guilty of concluding that our youth-centered and youth-oriented campuses, with all their books and words, will in

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

car ripped off

To the Editor,

I went out to my car today to find that it had been broken into and a few articles stolen from it. Nothing that really set me back that much, but enough to get me pretty upset. I know that this same or similar incident has occurred in many of your lives as well. Doesn't it hurt to think that in a generation that preaches love and peace, students can steal from each other? Students who

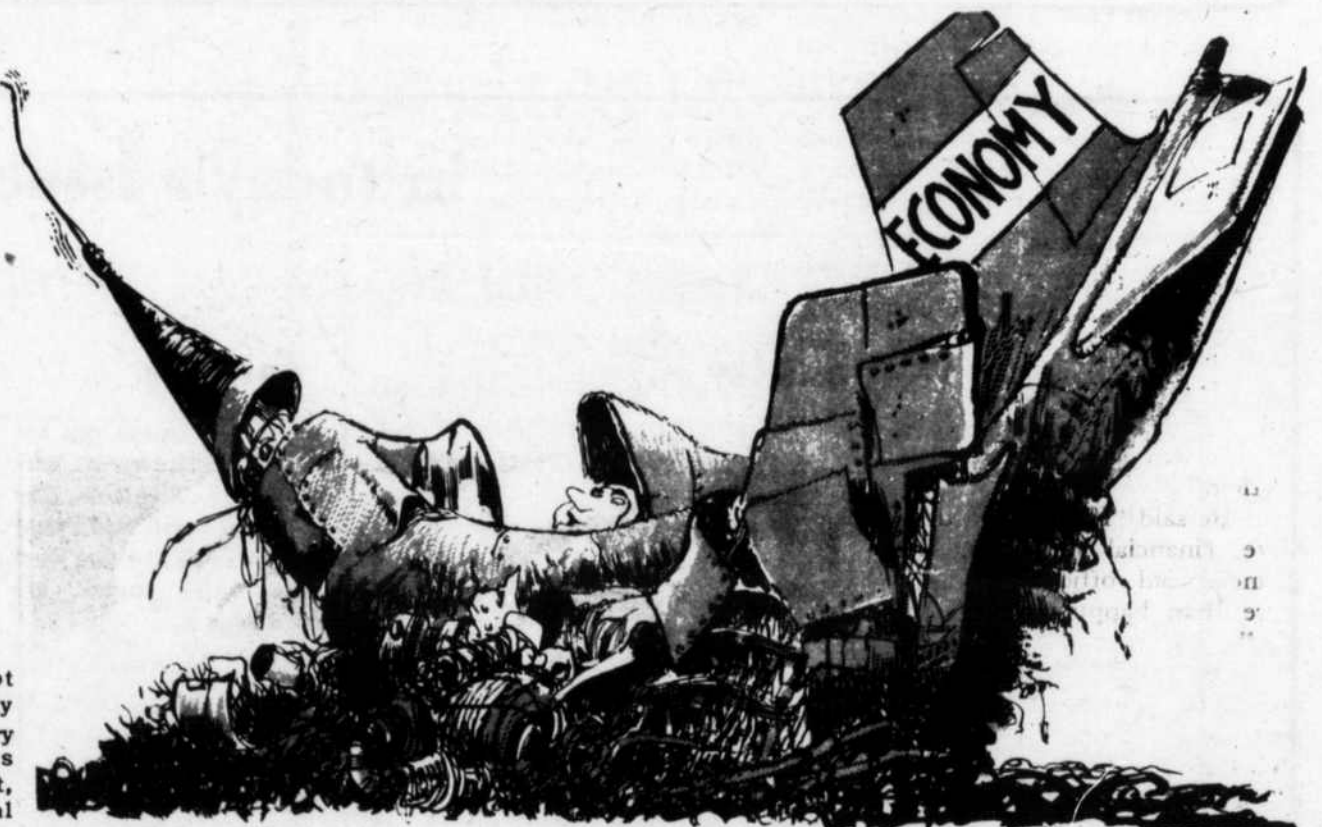
are supposed to have a common bond and who all must realize the value of their own few possessions - not just in money but in sentiment. I know it hurt me to think that someone that I could be seeing and even greeting every day would do this to me, whether they knew it was my car or not.

Aren't we here to help each other as well as ourselves? Think before you do something to someone else. You can get your kicks some way besides

ripping stuff off. God knows, there's plenty of ways to enjoy yourselves around here. Help us out. Stay together if you want to change the way things are. If you see someone getting ripped off or mistreated, don't just stand there and stare - Help him. Love him. It's the only way we can change the way things are.

As for my misfortune, I'm just very, very sorry it happened.

Chris Hand
Stowe B



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finance commissioner says no; babbidge yes:

money is available for studying abroad

Editor's note: University Trustees learned at their last week's meeting that Finance Commissioner Adolf G. Carlson had disapproved three contracts covering the university's year-in France program which the trustees had previously approved. They also learned that UConn President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. recommended to the students in the program that they proceed to France. Later in the meeting, the Trustees approved the resolution protesting the action of the Commissioner, supporting the President, and directing Babbidge to "take all necessary steps" what follow are the latest developments.

by Peggy McCarthy

University of Connecticut President Homer D. Babbidge said Tuesday that the State Commissioner of Finance and Control "is simply not telling the truth" if he told Governor Thomas Meskill that funds are not available within the university's budget for the Junior Year Abroad program.

Babbidge's remarks were in response to comments made

Tuesday by Meskill at his daily press conference supporting the decision of Commissioner Adolph G. Carlson who disapproved the contracts for the program.

"I support him in his decision," Meskill said.

Babbidge expressed "regret that the Governor has seen fit to take a position on the Junior Year Abroad issue without discussing the matter with me or my colleagues."



Homer D. Babbidge, Jr.

Upon hearing of Meskill's support of the Carlson decision, University Board of Trustee Member Merlin D. Bishop said "I thought he was too smart a politician to do that."

Bishop added, "it's

regrettable. The trustees are authorized by law to make a decision affecting the academic program. The governor is one of the trustees. If he disagrees with the program and the decision of the board, the place to express it is at the Trustees meeting."

Meskill, who attended the July Trustees meeting said at the press conference yesterday that "decisions to spend money made in July have no consequence in August and September."

He was referring to the change of the state's income-tax oriented budget to a sales tax oriented budget. The governor said this change produces an expected revenue loss of \$100,000, which he said was the basis for Carlson's decision to cancel the foreign study program.

A university spokesman said \$23,500 was available in the state's general fund for the program which was budgeted by UConn.

Babbidge noted last night that the sum total of contracts disapproved by Carlson was "in the neighborhood of \$30,000."

He said this total involves some funds other than state funds and is "not the total spent" on the program but the amount involved in the contracts.

The UConn president said he conferred with State Attorney General Robert K.

Killian yesterday afternoon.

Babbidge said, "I am preparing a letter to him (Killian) presenting the issues as I perceive them and requesting his advice in carrying out the directive given me by the Board of Trustees, to wit:

"1. to obtain the release of funds for the Junior Year in

quoted Meskill as saying he does not plan to take action on the program because UConn said it would find other means to get the money for the program.

At the Sept. 22 Trustees meeting, John MacDonald, State Commissioner of Agriculture suggested the university should



Governor Thomas J. Meskill

France program.

"2. to reaffirm the legal authorities of the Board of Trustees."

Babbidge told the Campus last night that he would neither comment on any advice the attorney general might have given him yesterday nor "amplify" on any of his above statements.

Carlson could not be reached for comment last night. WTIC news last night

look for other ways of financing the program.

Babbidge said "no" to this because he stated the issue at hand is that the finance commissioner is challenging the right of the UConn Trustees to make decisions regarding the academic program of the university.

However, Babbidge did pledge that if all else fails, the "university family" would pull the program through.

week's calendar of events

Wednesday, September 22
FILM SOCIETY: "Salvation Hunters," Josef Von Sternberg's directing with George K.

Arthur and "Thunderbolt", with George Bancroft and Fay Wray. School of Education, room 131, 8 p.m. Membership required.

SOCCER: Varsity vs University of Bridgeport. Gardner Dow Field, 3 p.m.

ENGINEERING SEMINAR
"Satellite Orbit Paradox: a

General View," by Prof. Leon Blitzer, University of Arizona, 2:30 p.m. Engineering II, room 212.

COLLEGE THEATER: "Hellstrom Chronicle," begins.

Thursday, September 23

FILM SOCIETY: "Last Command" with Evelyn Brent, Emil Jannings, William Powell, directed by Josef Von Sternberg, Von der Mehden Hall, 8 p.m. 75 cents plus membership card.

freshman survey optional

Students who do not wish to sign the American Council on Education (ACE) freshman survey did not have to do so, according to University Registrar Ronald E. Dickerson, through whose office the questionnaires were distributed on campus. According to freshman women in two North Campus residence halls, the Resident Advisors handing out the forms told them that the surveys were to be filled out completely and signed, but Dickerson said participation by students was entirely voluntary and students who objected to any part of the survey could leave it blank. Dickerson added that the survey was circulated before - in 1966.

The questionnaire included such questions as "(In the past year of school, I): came late to class; argued with a teacher in class; took sleeping pills; drank beer; took a tranquilizing pill; demonstrated for a change in some military/ethnic policy." It also requested opinions on the "generation gap", "laxity" by college officials in dealing with students, and on "too much" concern in the courts for the rights of criminals.

Other questions on the survey referred to the amount of the student's family's income - information such as that which is required on the Parent's Confidential Statement when applying for financial aid.

Miss Dorothy C. Goodwin, Director of Institutional Research told the Campus last night that ACE was a "creature of the colleges and universities" and agreed with Dickerson that its professional standards in

regard to keeping information confidential were "of the highest." She said that after the UConn surveys were processed, the data - but not the names - would be returned to the University for its own use. The national results would then be published for use by whatever person or organization wanted them, she said.

UConn President Homer D. Babbidge is a former president of ACE.

students owing uconn money are not allowed to register

Undergraduate UConn students who owe the university money at the end of one semester are not allowed to register for the following semester, University Bursar Edward Michniewski said yesterday.

Michniewski said "most of the students are pretty good about paying their bills."

Financial obligations students might have to the university include: short term loans, breakage excess, library fines, traffic tickets, and infirmity bills.

"Why should a student not pay his bills?" the bursar asked and remarked "what's good for one student is good for another."

He said "If a student does have financial problems, the financial aid office would be more than happy to help him out."

What does the university do about graduates who have not met their financial obligations to UConn? "A hold is put on their records so they cannot get a transcript of their grades."

Although Michniewski said the problem of debts is not a

major one, he explained that the university's penal system regarding graduates is "one of the only collection devices available to us without going to court."

Students who owe UConn money are not held from graduating. They do receive a diploma, the bursar said. However, he said, when they go to apply for a job they cannot get their transcript until they pay."

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new soc text

A new sociology textbook, which will be used by a section of this semester's 107 class, has just been written by William V. D'Antonio, new head of the Department of Sociology.

"Man in Society" reveals something of the tension within the sociology fraternity itself," said D'Antonio, who co-authored the book with Melvin DeFleur and his wife, Lois.

Conflict, riots, deviant behavior in prisons and kinds of legitimate research are also handled in the book, which was published by the Scott-Foresman Co.

"These are real social problems that we cannot run away from. We are trying to introduce the student to these in a way which will help him see how the sociologist looks at them," D'Antonio said.

"However," he emphasized, "the issues are discussed from opposing viewpoints in order to give the student a clearer picture of the social impact of such events as the 1968 Democratic Convention and the trial of the Chicago Seven."

Sprinkled with photographs of persons and events and designed primarily for college freshman and sophomores, the book attempts to show how "law and order" and "conflict approaches" to social life may relate to one another.

The co-author of more than 30 publications, D'Antonio

Faculty Notes

came to UConn this year from the University of Notre Dame, Indiana.

Prof. DeFleur is Chairman of the Sociology Department and his wife is Associate Professor at Washington State University.

law faculty

WEST HARTFORD - A onetime Nigerian law professor and a former graduate fellow at Yale University's Law School have joined the University of Connecticut School of Law faculty, President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. announced Friday.

Andrew Nwibe Onejeme, formerly an assistant professor at the University of Lagos and at the University of Nigeria, has been appointed an associate professor. Hugh C. Macgill, a 1968-70 Reginald Heber Smith Community Lawyer fellow, has been named an assistant professor.

President Babbidge also announced the appointment of Miss Clare Dalton, a former legal research assistant with the firm of Lovejoy, Wasson, Undergren and Ashton of New York City as a lecturer in law for the academic year.

Professor Onejeme acquired his Bachelor of Laws degree in 1960 at the University of London. He received his Master of Laws and PhD in

Judicial Science at the Yale Law School in 1961 and 1963 respectively.

A specialist in economic development agreements, he has done research on the Law of Concession Agreement and African Law and development. Immediately before accepting his new UConn appointment he was a special representative to the US from the former Republic of Biafra. He is a member of the Nigerian Bar Association and the American Law Teachers Association.

Professor Macgill received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale in 1965 and his bachelor of Laws from the University of Virginia in 1968. He acquired his Master of Laws from Yale this year.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Professor Macgill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Macgill 131 Westcott Rd., Princeton, NJ.

Miss Dalton, an honor graduate of Oxford University is a member of the Oxford Union. She is a specialist in international and comparative law, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Dalton, Cambridge, England.

vote survey

Contrary to popular belief, almost as great a proportion of the nation's college teachers

supported President Nixon in the 1968 election as did the population at large.

Figures supporting this conclusion are presented in a paper co-authored by a University of Connecticut professor and presented September 9 at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Assn. in Chicago.

According to UConn political scientist Everett C. Ladd and Harvard University Professor Seymour Lipsett, "Richard Nixon received the votes of about 38 per cent of the faculty who went to the polls" in the 1968 presidential election. About 43 per cent from the general population gave their vote to President Nixon.

"Only (faculty in) physics and biochemistry, among the natural science and engineering fields, gave him less support, while mathematics and physiology followed the faculty average exactly," the research paper disclosed.

"All the other hard sciences were more Republican than the professoriate as a whole. Civil engineers, 68 per cent of whom backed Nixon, were the most Republican field group in academe, exceeding even the agriculturalists in their fealty to the GOP standard bearer," the researchers reported.

Data for the study was drawn from part of a survey of 60,000 college and university

professors at some 300 representative schools across the nation. Included in the subgroup covered in the current study were several groups of academic natural scientists, including 1,707 physicists, 1,884 chemists, 2,916 mathematicians, 812 geologists, 4,567 biological scientists, 2,395 medical school faculty and 4,382 engineers. Each was given a 300-item questionnaire to complete.

"It is interesting to note that Nixon received a higher proportion of the vote among faculty in chemistry, geology, general biology, medicine and all the engineering profession divisions than in the public at large," the researchers added.

Among the principal conclusions of the natural science phase of the study is the fact that all "hard" scientists except physicists and biochemists are more conservative than the faculty average. Physicists are the most liberal group in the natural science field. For example, 61 per cent of them preferred McCarthy to Humphrey in 1968.

The two social scientists also noted that all natural science groups (except civil engineers) preferred Rockefeller to Nixon as the GOP nominee, and about 50 per cent of the physicists and biochemists described their political leanings as "left" or "liberal." This compared to about 40 per cent of the chemists and mathematicians, 34 per cent of the geologists and just 28 per cent of the engineers.

expanded slide facilities grew from meager group

A recent inventory has disclosed that the Slide Library used by the University of Connecticut's Art Department faculty now has over 27,000 slides, according to Mrs. Amerigo Farina, library director.

The two-inch square slides, many of which are in color, are mainly of Western art, although there is a "small but good" collection of the works of black artists and of African art, Art Professor Harold E. Spencer said.

Spencer said the collection, which started with a few slides of questionable quality, has grown with the addition of transparencies from commercial firms and private photographers, as well as duplicate slides obtained from faculty members and others who have traveled abroad.

He said the slides are used in art and art appreciation classes, but that "we don't yet have what I consider a good slide

collection for an undergraduate program."

Spencer, who estimated that the collection was started about 10 years ago, added it has started to build up rapidly in the last three or four years. He deplored the lack of slides on the subject of Asian art but noted that there is no one on the art department faculty to teach the subject anyway.

According to Mrs. Farina, a librarian for the collection was hired six years ago. Before that, she noted, faculty members were forced to hunt through the collection themselves for slides they wished to use.

Spencer said the collection was particularly indebted to Professors Kenneth W. Forman and Melvin E. Edwards for contributing copies of slides they took on European trips. Spencer himself has also given slides to the collection but as he says, it has a "long way to go."



Signs identifying sidewalk ramps have been installed to aid handicapped students.

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senate passes draft bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate swiftly ended a bitter seven-month struggle Tuesday and sent to President Nixon legislation extending the draft for two years and giving GIs their biggest pay raise in history.

state draft votes

Not voting on the measure to extend the military draft yesterday was Connecticut Senator Abraham I. Ribicoff (D) who also declined to vote either for or against closing debate.

Lowell Weicker, (R-Conn) voted to extend the military draft, as well as in favor of invoking cloture at the debate.

It was a victory for the administration and the Pentagon, whose military leaders had warned that national security would be jeopardized if the President's authority to conscript was not restored.

"The President is, of course, very pleased by the decision," said White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler. "He had indicated the importance of the passage of this legislation... the President is pleased that the Senate moved in a positive way."

The Senate approved the draft extension 55 to 30 and

sent it to the White House for Nixon's signature just minutes after it decided 61 to 30—exactly the required two-thirds majority—to shut off further debate and end the threat of a filibuster by draft opponents and Vietnam War critics.

The bill extends inductions—which were ended when the draft law expired June 30—until June 30, 1973, and ends the practice of deferring college students until they finish school—beginning with this year's freshman class.

The bill contains a provision, however, that all persons who have already been given student deferments will be allowed to keep them.

It also raises military salaries across the board, from recruits to four-star generals, by a record \$2.4 billion a year.

As a concession to the Senate, the bill carries the strongest stand on troop withdrawal over written by Congress—calling on Nixon to withdraw all U.S. troops as soon as prisoners of war are released by North Vietnam. And it makes no provision for a permanent residual force in Indochina which the administration feels will be necessary to prevent the Communists from taking over South Vietnam.

None of these wishes, however, are binding on the administration, and approval of draft extension was a defeat for these lawmakers who sought to cut off all funds for the war.

Draft calls probably will be resumed as soon as Nixon signs the bill, as he is expected to do without delay. Lottery drawings for the year have already been completed for the latest crop of 19-year-olds and the machinery for the draft has been kept intact.

grads are given breakage refund

For UConn students who wonder if they really get their \$30 breakage deposits back after they graduate the answer is yes.

University Bursar Edward Michniewski said graduates "automatically" get the deposits back without applying for them.

However, he said the process takes about three months.

Students charged for damages may get a breakdown on the money charged them, the bursar noted. Those who want further information on charges "have to go back to the department that charged them" he added.

Classifieds

WANTED: Girl to work occasional 8 hour days. Can bring studies. Call 429-4232 after 5 p.m. or University extension 235.

MOTHERS HELPER for family with one child. Opportunity to live in with salary. Must have drivers license and be available most afternoons. Large isolated farm. 456-0742.

WANTED: Used Chem 243 texts. Call Mark Fisher, 429-7196 or 429-9385 (evenings).

Single furnished rooms in rooming house for rent. Two miles from campus. Kitchen privileges and utilities included, completely private, no one overseeing property in residence. \$58 per mo, for college students. Also a 13 rm and a 21 rm mansion for rent. Call 528-8671.

FOR SALE: 1957 GMC Camper - gas stove - 2 beds - excel running cond, \$400 firm. Call 649-6141.

Used office desks \$25.00 up; filing cabinets - \$15 up; storage cabinets - \$15 up; typewriters, calculators, adding machines, drafting tables, chairs, tables, computer card files - Surplus Center - Willimantic.

MECHANICS: Full or part time VW experience desired - will train. Call 429-3125 - Bob Kilpatrick.

WANTED: Student to deliver New York Times on campus need car and mornings free 8-11 a.m. Call Pete Considini, 429-7162.

FOR RENT - 3 bedrm house - Coventry Lake area - fireplace, loft, Cathedral ceiling, unique barnwood interior - dynamite! Call New York City (212) 586-0600 ext 529 or (203) 869-4211 and leave number.

Pure Siamese (seal point) kittens for sale. Two months old. Call Jonathan. 455-9098

Old Rambler Classic, looks good, drives good, smells good, \$218.31. Worth twice the price. 455-0003 after 9:45 p.m. But Now!

FOR SALE: Mountaineering Tent - sophisticated design for serious backpackers. All nylon, weighs 5 lbs. with vestibule. For details and demonstration, call 423-7595 (keep trying).

FOR SALE: Bookcases to set on student desks, 2 shelves, pine, \$5.00 plain. \$6.00 stained, delivered. Call 429-2160 between 5 and 10 p.m.

Pontiac Tempest, 1964, good shape. Must sell for professor departed for Chile. \$400 or b/o. 429-0089.

FOR SALE: 1967 Bennelli 125 cc, 7000 miles, excellent condition - \$150. 30 Watt stereo - \$900. 1962 Ford Country Squire Wagon P.B. P.S., excellent mechanical condition \$150, call 429-8293.

46 acres for silage - call 642-7392 anytime.

RIDE wanted to (West) Hartford Fridays at 2 p.m. Call 429-4080 for Claudia.

ROOMMATES WANTED: Musicians preferred. I am an organist renting a house in Coventry, need 2 roommates, own rooms, furnished \$60/mo, on lake. If serious, call 866-7612, Collect. Leave message for Rick.

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevy Van. Call Buzz at 429-0201.

FOR SALE: Roberts Tape Recorder - orig \$500 - 4 yrs ago. Now asking \$150 or best offer. Call Cliff at 492-8885.

WANTED: KLH 21 or Tanburg AM FM Portable. Call University extension 1882. Evan Hill.

WATERBEDS by Cfark. Any size twin - king \$29.50 5 yr guarantee. Similar savings on heaters and other accessories - Chuck Clark 429-6078.

JANITOR - 2 hrs Friday afternoon for Mansfield Nursery Co-op on Hunting Lodge Rd. Call Mrs. Cook, 429-1144.

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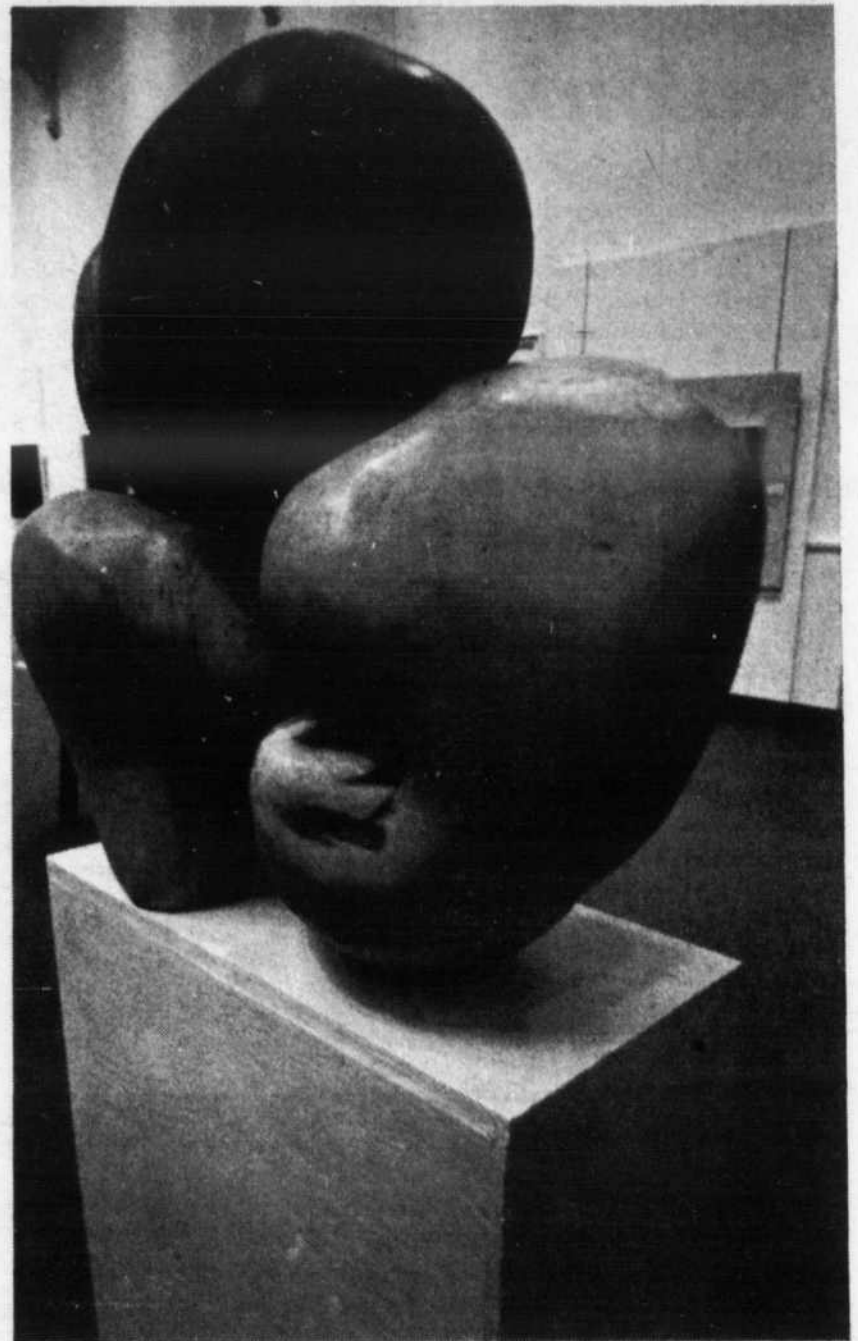
St. Thomas Aquinas schedule of liturgies

CHAPEL SAT. 5:00pm, SUN. 8:30am and 10:30am

CENTER: SUN. 10:00am, 11:30am, and 7:00pm

CONFESSIONS: SAT. 4:00 - 4:30pm (in rectory)

SAT. 7:30 - 8:00pm (in chapel)



The Sixth Annual Art Department Faculty Exhibition is on display at the Museum of Art until Oct. 17. The show, presenting the work of 18 artists, includes paintings, drawings, prints, sculptures and ceramics. The Museum is open free of charge Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Activities

Attention Bowlers: UConn Mixed league is seeking new bowlers, male or female, for the Fall semester, all bowling at Willimantic, and trans is provided. If interested, general meeting Wed., Sept 29, in S.U. rm 208 at 7:00. Also any bowlers male or female interested in trying out for the UConn traveling team which bowls in tournaments throughout New England, please come to the general meeting of the mixed league.

The deadline for filling applications for the Oct 16, 1971 Law School Admission Test is Fri., Sept. 24, 1971. Applications are available from the Pre-Law Office, Monteith 130 or from the Bureau of Educational Research and Service, Rm 406, School of Education.

Gamma Sigma Sigma - Sisterhood meeting to be held Thurs Sept 23 at 7:00 in the U.N. rm of S.U.. All sisters please attend.

FREE FILMS: Chaplin in The Immigrant, Keaton in Steamboat Bill, Jr. and Langdon in Boobs in the Woods. Experimental College Free Film Festival returns Sunday, Sept. 26 in VDM, 7:30 p.m. with comedy triple bill. FREE.

Folk dancing tonight 9:30 to 11:30 at Hawley Armory. Everybody welcome - just wear sneakers or bare feet. No experience necessary.

The Experimental college will hold its first organizational meeting Wed evening at 8:00 p.m. in rm 208, S.U., Sept. 22. All are welcome!

we need you, you need us

Graduate Student Council

HAS AVAILABLE SEATS FOR REPRESENTATIVES FROM MOST DEPARTMENTS. THOSE INTERESTED PLEASE PICK UP APPLICATION IN ROOM 318 THE GRADUATE CENTER. FOR INFORMATION SEND A NOTE TO US AT U6C OR U200 BOX 9. NEXT MEETING IS SUNDAY SEPT 26TH AT 7:30 GRADUATE CENTER ROOM 200.

WE ARE ONLY AS STRONG AS OUR MEMBERS

coach remains hopeful

uconn seeks to upset yale

The University of Connecticut football team, still smarting from a 20-7 upset loss at the hands of Vermont, meets state rival Yale at New Haven, Saturday afternoon at 2, in the twenty-third renewal of a series which started in 1948.

The Connecticut defense, guilty of a couple of glaring mistakes in pass coverage which permitted two Vermont scores, should find Saturday's test a most difficult one. Yale has a big, strong and quick line to front for a group of hard runners.

Although Connecticut's offense sputtered at Vermont, the team committing seven fumbles during the afternoon, Coach Bob Casciola remains hopeful his attack will right itself.

"We need to be patient with our young team. There are some things which need to be ironed out. We have enough confidence that we may rise to the occasion and put on a fine performance."

Connecticut was shutout by the Elis last season, 10-0, but that game was much closer than the final score indicates. A field goal by Harry Klebanoff after four minutes of fourth-quarter action was the only score until the final scrimmage play of the contest when Rich Jaaron plunged over from the one-yard line with a touchdown.

In fact, Connecticut has

been giving Yale quite a tussle since 1965 when the up-staters came up with a 13-6 victory to break an all-winning Yale streak of 16. Connecticut then chalked up a 19-15 win two years ago, the series standing at 20-2 at this time.

A pair of former Notre Dame High (West Haven) standouts are hopeful of stellar performances in the Bowl. They

are Defensive End Al Akowitz of Hamden, a senior, and Quarterback Ray Tellier of West Haven, a junior.

Akowitz, coming off knee surgery, appears strong and sturdy at his right end position; while Tellier is a very disciplined, mechanically fine signal caller who shows promise of success once his supporting cast gains experience.



Casciola... "Need to be patient."

booters meet bridgeport in first home game today

by Lincoln Millstein

The UConn soccer team went through light practices on Monday and Tuesday in preparation for their home opener against the University of Bridgeport today at 3:00 p.m. UConn dropped a 3-2 decision to Vermont last Saturday, and their record stood at 0-1.

uconn gridders unimpressive, even on paper

One only has to direct his attention to the statistics of the Vermont football game in order to visualize the 14-7 disaster UConn suffered at the hands of the Catamounts last Saturday.

In the running department, Lou Allen was the leading Husky ball carrier, getting 44 yds on 24 carries for an average of 1.8 yds per carry. Quarterback Ray Tellier lugged the pigskin 16 times, getting 27 yds and a 1.5 average.

Ray Kitchens was the most successful Husky on the ground. The senior fullback travelled 28 yds on 7 carries for a respectable 4.0 average.

The passing game fared no better with Tellier completing only 3 of 12 attempts, and Bob Robustelli connecting on 1 out of 4.

Keith Kraham, UConn's record-setting touchdown receiver last season, was shut out by the Catamounts.

Vermont also outrushed the Huskies 146 yds to 92 yds. In the air, the Catamounts had 116 yds, as compared to UConn's 64 yds.

The Huskies worked primarily on improving their offense in order to strengthen their ball-controlling ability.

"Our main problem remains that we have no seniors on the squad," said head coach Joe Morrone. "It's always helpful to have four or five seniors on the team to bolster the team's spirits, but I think we have a good attitude, nevertheless," he said.

UConn's top goalie John Demeter suffered an injury early in the Vermont contest, but his condition is rapidly improving. Morrone expects Demeter to be ready for the Bridgeport tilt.

Meanwhile, the University of Bridgeport ranks high on the list of New England schools. The Purple Knights qualified for the NCAA regional playoffs in 1969.

"Bridgeport has perhaps the fines set of forwards in the country," Morrone said. "We expect a tough game, and I hope our defense can come through."

UConn's Ron Fedus, premier forward on the squad, will lead the Connecticut offense. Fedus already has one goal to his credit, an unassisted tally against Vermont.

Rich Blender, Tony and Bob Dederer are the veteran backs comprising the backbone of the UConn defense.

Without any seniors on the squad, inexperience looms as the Huskies' biggest obstacle. UConn did not control the ball well against Vermont, and Bridgeport has enough talent to create plenty of headaches for coach Morrone.

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TUTORS NEEDED

The University of Connecticut Pre-collegiate Enrichment Program (CONNPEP - Upward Bound) needs tutors for high school students in Hartford and Willimantic. If you can tutor in a variety of high school subjects; English, history, foreign languages, biology; chemistry, physics, algebra, geometry, and have any afternoons free after 2:00 p.m. or evenings or weekends, we can use you. If you are interested, please call the CONNPEP office, Extension 1350 - 51 - 52, or come to the office on the second floor of the Bishop Building. Here is a chance to do something socially constructive and worthwhile.

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