Students voting rights

by JAY LEVIN

Judge Joseph Kluu of the Connecticut Supreme Court today handed down a decision of major importance to student voting rights and the entire body of Connecticut election law. Students from the voting rolls was discriminatory in its nature and insignificant in its content, in addition to the entire hearing being in violation of State statute because it was overdue as to the date it should have been properly held.

Finally!

Norma Darraugh
President
Class of 1974

WCNI is alive and well

by ALEC FARLEY

The Conn College radio station has much to look forward to this year. During the month of August WCNI’S application for an FM broadcast license was submitted to the F.C.C.

The station is expecting to be broadcasting on FM at the beginning of the second semester. The present AM station will continue to be operated, thus effectively doubling available air time.

This fall WCNI will be busy with FM preparation. With the guidance of Program Director Peter Brown and AM Coordinator Harry Cronson, much energy is being placed in programming.

News programs, radio plays, and talk shows are just a few possibilities being looked into for 1972 and 1973. Through the work of Technical Director Mark Lasner, almost one hundred albums have been bought to enrich the forthcoming classical programming.

Many new and eager faces were seen at the first meeting of WCNI. These people are being immediately involved in the station this semester by scheduling them with veteran DJs from last year. This will assure rapid and proper training of the new DJs, an aspect which is vital to WCNI’S operations.

The application pending before the F.C.C. was filed under the station’s legal title, the “Connecticut College Broadcast Association, Inc.” The application specifically requests a license to construct a Ten Watt Educational FM station. The Ten Watt station will enable WCNI to broadcast within approximately a twelve mile radius.

WCNI is looking forward to meeting the challenges of (Continued on Page 7)

photo by cotton

Student voting rights

restored

challenged by a present elector, at a public hearing not more than 21 days after the act of registration.

The Board of Admissions with two Republican Selectmen, one Democratic Selectman, and Mrs. Grace Podeszwa, the City Clerk, held a public hearing on May 3—24 days after the students had registered. The peculiar fact was that the admitting officials, the registrars of voters and the city clerk, felt the Connecticut College students to be legitimate residents.

On the advice of Attorney Thomas Wilson who handled the student case through to the end for no fee, no students appeared at the hearing on the grounds that the hearing was illegal. Eight days later the frustrated Board of Admissions met in a closed hearing and introduced “evidence” that students were not residents: motor vehicle registration.

Spirits before

Halloween

by CAROL BOWMAN

As of Sunday, October 1 the State of Connecticut will join the rank of states that have lowered their drinking age to eighteen.

This provision is just a part of a bill extending almost all rights and responsibilities to adults 18, 19 and 20 years old, passed by the State House and signed by Governor Thomas Meskill on April 14th. Of all the provisions of the bill the right to drink was the most controversial, but in any case it was finally passed.

As one Connecticut State Representative remarked at the time, “They’re going to drink anyway — and this is true especially in areas bordering States such as New York and Rhode Island which allow their 18 year olds to drink.

The day prior to the passing of Connecticut’s law the commonwealth of Massachusetts passed their own law lowering drinking age. However, that law will not go into effect until March 1, 1973.

To the students of Connecticut College, or at least those who drink, as of October 1st it will not be necessary to sneak around having older friends buy liquor for you, nor will it be necessary to live in constant fear of being arrested.

You can now legally walk into any liquor store in Connecticut and buy liquor providing you can prove that you are at least eighteen.

Alexander Farley, Jay Levin, and Thomas B. Wilson, legal counsel for the students

The Court found that evidence used by the New London Board of Admissions of Electors in removing 146 Connecticut College sales personnel of two local liquor stores, who receive a great percent of their business outlook and for their personal opinions on the new law.

Mrs. Rose Smith of Williams Package Store believes that the (Continued on Page 8)

photo by provencher

Finally!

Norma Darraugh
President
Class of 1974
A prospective student or a visiting parent turns left at the light on Route 32, continues up the hill and stops at a small beige building that adorns the entrance to Connecticut College.

As the driver's blood rushes down to the brake and his foot becomes numb, he questions the veracity of the red octagonal sign that is perched in front of this mysterious box-shaped structure.

"Think some student put the sign up as a joke?" he inquires of his colleagues. "Why should anyone want to stop at this abandoned building?"

The line of vehicles behind their's compels the visitors to continue on their tour of the campus without any concrete facts concerning the origin or purpose of this edifice.

"Do you think it could be the center of campus security?" one brilliant member of the family suggests. Needless to say, this speculation evokes peals of laughter, for there are no guards within at least a two mile radius of this station.

"WHAT THEN IS IT," they demand. "AND WHY IS IT HERE?"

This question I pass on to the reader. Has anyone ever inquired as to the purpose of the "Pinky shack" or, for that matter, as to the role of Campus Security at Conn College?

Is it an effective organization or is it merely a vestigial organism, surviving from the early days of Conn College for Women?

The idea of Campus Security sounds reassuring to all. The parents are overjoyed to hear that their "little innocents" will be shielded from the corrupt influences of the outside world and the students are as pleased to know that there is a "paternal figure" on campus to protect them during their nightly promenades.

The method by which Campus Security is presently organized, however, hinders it from effectively accomplishing either task and renders it helpless to the needs of the growing college community.

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Would it be too audacious to demand that the "Pinky" station be manned at all times of the day? Or, at least that there be someone around to answer the phone when the station is vacant?

Consider this quotidian plight: A strong gust of wind slams the door shut or the keys are accidentally locked in the room.

What can be done?

Since the Housefellows are no longer the guardians of the master keys, the student is compelled to dial Ext. 379 in the hope that one of the guards will heed the call.

Bzz...Bzz...Bzz... As usual, there is no response. The only choice now is to wait patiently for the phone to be answered or to flag down one of the station wagons as they cruise around campus.

Even then it may be hours (at the very least) until the room is opened. A needless waste of time.

During the evenings the guards mechanically perform their duties by forcing cars to pause for an instant at the top of the hill. Does this procedure make you feel any more secure?

Among other precautions, would it be such a terrible inconvenience to have to display your ID card to the guard before driving on to campus? It would deter strangers from "haunting" the campus and would give greater semblance to the concept of Campus Security.

The Mucking of the President

Five Elections in Search of A President neatly titiles the problem that has plagued the Class of 1974.

"Electoral Incompetence," though, is the better over-all description of the recent history of discouraging voting trends suffered at Connecticut College.

Last year, for instance, an unopposed slate of candidates from the Class of 1973 gained class office despite a majority of the class either not voting or casting blank ballots.

Some of the blame for this situation can be rightly attributed to the bumbling of Vice President Josie Curran, and to the general non-descriptiveness of the candidates.

But the real villain is the electoral process.

In an effort to make elections on campus apolitical and decided on the basis of merit, the non-campaigning regulations have rendered them unimportant and decided on the basis of distaste.

School class, and committee leaders selected in this fashion have no constituency, no mandate of office, and are not leaders save in the removed, legal sense.

It is past time to drop the "No Campaigning Rule" and substitute in its place a law permitting almost unlimited campaigneering and a rule allowing plurality rule.

Such a system may lead to isolated instance of abuse within the process, but these occasions should be welcomed in exchange for a responsible electorate.

If the Conn. College student is not able to separate cute campaign gimmicks and boisterous rhetoric from innovative ideas and substantive issues, there is little need here for a representative government.

In our attempt to insure a perfect democracy for the college we have denied our candidates free speech, our voters access to information, and our school legitimate leadership.
Conn lecturers speak for themselves

A $tearn lecture

by DONALD KANE

Economies Professor Richard Stearns began last Monday's lecture, "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Phase II — But Never Felt Like Asking," with a slashing attack against former Secretary of the Treasury John Connolly's Economic Stabilization Report.

Partisan politics, however, took a back seat back to the problem of explaining the intricacies of the Cost of Living Council, the Pay Board, and the Price Commission.


The Act, which enables the President to freeze wages and prices, had to be combined with the Defense Bill because President Nixon promised to veto the legislation unless it was neither wanted, nor required such powers.

The Economic Stability Amendments will celebrate their first birthday on December 22, the day President Nixon was promised to veto and which Stearns neither wanted, nor required such powers.

Twelve College Exchange faces extinction

by HOLLY BAKER

According to Dean Alice Johnson, the 12 College Exchange Program is on the verge of extinction. Although many highly qualified Connecticut College students applied for exchange last year, only a very small percentage were accepted by the various host schools.

The Dean's Office has refused to provide statistical data indicative of the program's present status. However, we do know that Dartmouth College restricts us to 3 students. Wesleyan accepts only as many students as want to come to Conn. (last year), and Amherst selectively denies Conn's participation in the program; they will not host any Conn. College students.

Since the Dean refuses to answer why and to what degree the program has dissipated questions which must be answered in order to salvage this popular program, our only recourse is speculation.

Another even more probable explanation is that the real purpose of the exchange was to provide a means of transition into the coordination of today. Now coordination is well underway at most of the 12 colleges.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Carol Bowman's otherwise fine article about the Library Fund, on the front page of the September 21 issue of PUNDIT, reported $700,000 more was raised than Stearns, or any of us, had predicted. It's easy to see that the $77,977,000 (it's easy to see that the 7 and the 0 got switched.)

Would you correct this in your next issue, please? Or perhaps you know someone willing to give us $700,000 to make Carol's total the right one.

Cordially,

Mr. John Hunter Detmold
Director of Development

EDITOR'S NOTE: If we had the money in our budget, we'd be more than glad to lend it to the library if we could be certain that it would be refunded. For now all we can offer is our apologies for our extravagant behavior.

Conn can survive

By AMY KLINOW

On September 26, Professor Ainslee T. Embree of Columbia University, delivered the 26th Henry Wells Laurence Memorial Lecture entitled, "The Possibilities of Pluralism: The Indian Example."

Professor Embree contends that despite the lack of social, linguistic, religious, political, and cultural uniformity, India can survive as a nation.

Although couched in language more familiar to the corporate lawyer, one of the provisions contained in an item any common man could savor: if any individual could prove that he had been taken advantage of, the offending merchant was required to pay the court costs plus three times the price of the offending purchase.

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photo by cotton

The goal of these actions, according to the President, is to reduce the rate of inflation to between two and three percent annually, and to limit wage increases to less than 3.5 per cent each year.

At any rate, President Johnson's future, says Embree, is blinded by the Western concept of the model nation in which social, political and religious homogeneity is important to the formation of the nation. India, however, is a "peculiar and new kind of nation", a "pluralistic" nation, and "the very forces that seem to work against it" have been "integrated" by "complex links" to form a unique Indian society.

Embree claims that the heterogeneous elements in India are accepted and allowed to India's advantage. The traditional caste structure, which Embree describes as an institution that helps to create Indian unity.

"It is "traditional," and "is a statement of what the good life should be." The caste "system" creates an "ordered and regular" society which "helps break down many tensions" among individuals. In India, there may be some notion of order and dis-taste, Embree maintains, because of his Pluralistic nature.

According to Embree, the Indian-pluralistic society is "relativistic"; there is no "common vision of what is good or true for all men", but there is a "dominating vision of what is good for one group may not be good for another". The individual accepts his relationship to his group, and in return this relationship gives him his role as a caste member.

The Westerner may find it hard to understand the Indian's acceptance of his caste because the Western thinker of himself as a unique individual within his society, not as a member of a defined group within his society.

People with Western frames of reference consider a commonly spoken language imperative to the existence of national unity. Language diversity in India, Embree claims, "will always exist" and he believes that the only solution to the diversity of languages in the language is to "ignore the fact that there is no common spoken language is spoken by only 5 percent of the people", and Embree reports that these are in the United States.

The English-speaking elite "rule the country" and "control business, government, and communication". Professor Embree maintains that there is really no need for a spoken language in India since "most communication takes place through intermediaries,. "those who find it necessary to speak two languages learn two languages".

educated people, without exception", Embree stated, "speak two languages".

Linguistic diversity is listed as a problem to the majority of Indians and if a problem does arise, it is easily remedied by the Indians who the library fronted with the specific problem.

A Westerner may doubt that a country like India, with so many autonomous religious groups can be cemented by a nationalistic spirit. However, that problem that religious differences present in the Western model of a nation has been overcome by the Indian concept of a "secular" state.

The Western world's "secular" to Embree, means "non-religious" but the Indian idea of "secular" describes a "religious pluralism". The religious differences have been deemphasized in political society, and religious speech and such statements are potential sources of friction between autonomous religious segments and in effect can hinder nationalism.

The growth of social change in India and the development of social classes in India differs from that of the pluralistic society in the United States. There are "two systems within a nation" in India today which have developed as a result of Western influences and "modernization".

The United States "has not experienced the growth of the same kind of society" and "homogenized society", and in the "segment" within India exist "side by side" as autonomous elements.

Embree claims that the modern element "will not spread easily to the other" and the traditional element will remain distinct. Nevertheless, he predicted that dominant, economically, and powerful country will emerge, because India has found a way to maintain its unique cultural and linguistic complexity. India must "accept" the diversity of cultures and "honour" them to compete as a solid and united nation.

Carl Reiner's

"Where's Poppa?"

Admission 75 cents

Fri., September 29
8 p.m., Palmer Aud.
Chorus Sings ‘Misty’ Isles

by CINDY CROOKER, MARYSIA CRAIG and DEBBIE FRASER

On June first, the Con College Chorus and the Lehigh University Glee Club were reunited for the latest and greatest adventure—our fabulous concert tour of the British Isles. This was the third consecutive year of our joint efforts in promoting Saga of Musical Enrichment.

And enriching it was. Our program was chosen primarily to present American composers. The American music included the theatricality of Leonard Bernstein’s Latin Choruses from the Lark, the novel yet moving dissonance of Charles Ives’ Psalm 95, the enigmatic beauty of Samuel Barber’s Three Reincarnations, and experimental music for voice, organ, and electronics.

‘Welsh Wash Cycle’ as we throng alternate decks. A few members of the choir later concerts.

RELATE

Our Welsh repertoire contained some special music including the harmonious Abbey with the national anthem Hen Wlad fy Nhadau (pronounced ‘chain wulhad wyn had diy’).

We were surprised and happy to see the entire audience rise at the end of the program to join in the singing of this anthem. We were their guests for three nights during which time they gave us two parties filled with singing and laughter, and demonstrated unforgottably the meaning of the word hospitality.

The night was spent in comparative luxury at a modern hotel in Swindon, and next morning we moved on to that center of learning, Oxford. For the enthusiastic Explorer, Oxford provided an unparalleled opportunity to prow about amidst the college buildings and chapels. Magdalen College even contained a deer park.

We were fortunate to be at Oxford around graduation time and spotted droves of robed scholars with roses in their lapels. Between rehearsals in New College Chapel almost everyone found his way to Blackwell’s, a tremendous book store.

Next stop was in Stratford-upon-Avon, home of William Shakespeare, and eventual destination of every tourist in the British Isles. We performed a morning and evening concert in the Collegiate Church of the Holy Trinity, which contains Shakespeare’s grave.

Perhaps the most outstanding attraction was the Royal Shakespeare Theatre where we were treated to a performance of Comedy of Errors.

The next morning was free for exploring the city, and as it turned out, most of us met at Trinity College to see the renowned Book of Kells in the extensive rare book collection. The rest were undoubtedly out shopping in earnest to combat the Arctic conditions which followed as throughout the tour, much to our discomfort and dismay.

That evening at St. Patrick’s Cathedral marked our first concert abroad. This first performance was especially important to all of us not only because it was our first time any choir other than the resident choir had performed in St. Patrick’s, but also because three distinguished persons were in the audience... President and Mrs. Shain, and Dean Johnson.

We had wondered how the music would be received in Ireland, but the plaudits from a leading critic in the Dublin Times allayed our anxieties.

On tour to Bristol, England, we made a lunch stop at Symond’s Yat, a place whose name is as unusual as the boat ride we experienced there. We also stopped to marvel at the majestic ruins of Tintern Abbey, and halted again briefly at the crumbling battlements at Chepstow Castle where we held a mock commencement for the seniors in the group.

On June 14 we began our journey to Oxford, stopping to investigate Stonehenge, to see how the other half lives in Longleat House, home of the Marquess of Bath, and to explore the cathedral town of Salisbury. Here we saw not only the tallest medieval spire, but a parade, a procession of life, and a relief of the Virgin Mary by some mysterious ‘chance’ appearance.

Reluctantly, we boarded the coaches, but soon we arrived in Coventry where we sang a brief concert in the beautiful new Coventry Cathedral built adjacent to the ruins of the old cathedral which was blitzed during the war.

From there the journey led to Cambridge where we were assigned spacious single rooms in the dormitories of Selwyn College. Here we got a real taste of British university life—everything from hastily rising at the sound of the gong in the dining hall to keeping off the gram, private property of upperclassmen. Some members exploring the Backs, found a river and managed to try punting.

Announcing...

Our concert on June 20th was in nearby Ely Cathedral. Originally, we were scheduled to sing in the Lady Chapel adjacent to the main structure of Ely, but by some mysterious chance we were allowed to sing right in the nave under the beautiful octagonal tower.

Our last stop was London, and our last concert at St. Martins-in-the-Fields, right in Trafalgar Square. We had three free days in which to take in the myriad sights of London—the famous landmarks, museums, shops, theatres, and underground system.

All too soon it was Sunday night and we were in the midst of an Elizabethan Evening at the Gore Hotel, near Kensington Gardens. This was quite a meal, from the meat and authentic recipes to the wandering minstrel and serving wenches who entertained us, and it was a good way to cap off the tour.

LECTURE

“Witches, Magic, and Miracles in Latin America.” An informal talk by Barbara J. Macklin, professor of sociology, sponsored by the Spanish Club. 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Crozier Williams.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEETINGS

All members of the College Community are cordially and continuously invited to attend the Student Assembly, Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

STUDENT EXAM

Students who would like to take the LSAT Exam will be available from Thursday, September 28 to Tuesday, Oct. 3. Bring your temporary ID and $1 to the basement of Winthrop from 9:12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. any of these days.

CAMPUS GUIDES

Announcing...

All students interested in campus guiding are invited to meet on Tuesday, October 3 at 7 p.m. in Crozier-Williams Snack Bar.

Meet with a member of the Admissions Staff and Guide Co-Chairmen to discuss scheduled tours, overnight hosting and Campus Day guiding.

WNU

All students who did not attend the WCNI meeting and who are interested in joining the radio station should leave their names and box numbers in Box 1301.
It's all in your mime

by MAXINE OLDGERMAN

The names Jack and Graciela might bring to mind something like a fairy tale you read when you were small, but in fact these two people create their own kind of fantasy world through movement, gesture, and expression. They are the Pantomimists (or as they would rather be described—“mime’s”). An article in the Poughkeepsie Journal, “Jack and Graciela,” by Bill Hill, will give you a general idea of what the Pantomimists are up to.

The Pantomimists’ performance begins at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 30. Admission is $1.50. On Sunday, a workshop on pantomime will be free admission at the same location. The Pantomimists will be in Residence Hall on the Connecticut College Campus.

More vote snarls ...

by JUSTEN STANDS

Another election snafu has been cleared up in the past week; this one concerning the candidates from the Class of 1973 and 1975 to the Administration Committee.

The mix-up occurred last April during voting for Faculty-Student Committees when Tim Reinsch’s name accidentally appeared in the Class of 1973 column instead of the Class of 1975 column, thus invalidating the election of all Administration candidates involved.

Elected, finally were Mary Cerreto and Allen Carroll from the Class of 1973 and Lanie Hatow and Mark deGrange from the Class of 1975. Election was also confirmed for Nancy Carniglia and Pat Whitaker from the Class of 1974.

Student Government President Jay Levin plans to call an extra-ordinary session of the Nominations Committee sometime this week in order that there may be two candidacies on the Academic Committee for the Class of 1975, one seat for the Class of 1974 on the College Development Committee, and a new position on the Administration Committee for the Class of 1976.
EDITH'S DEBUNKING
Next year will find great changes in the Archie Bunker household. They have moved to a city in Connecticut, and below is an excerpt from one of their new ads:

EDITH: Archie, I'm afraid I've got some bad news for you.
ARCHIE: Now what Edith — it'd better not cost me any gas.
EDITH: Well, there was an accident in the park last month. A gay black man jumped on top of you.
ARCHIE: So what? Them stories is always making' love in the park.
EDITH: He smothered her with kisses and did some terrible thing to her I don't even know how to name for.
GLORIA: Mother, why didn't you call for help? There are all sorts around there.
MICHAEL: Gloria, who are you naming? The worst thing you can do is call the police.
ARCHIE: Alright moustached, enough of that. There is gonna be respect for the police in this town. They're a wonderful official organization.
EDITH: The reason I couldn't say anything is that he took me completely by surprise. I knew that he was going to do it, I guess I'd have said something, but...
GLORIA: Mother, you mean be attacked? Are you hurt or elated?
ARCHIE: Wait a minute. Wait a minute. I'm not going to say anything. You was walkin' in the park when a colored attacked you?
EDITH: Oh no, it was sort of slipping along. But I can't slip along any more.
MICHAEL: Hey, this is a perfect topic for my Sociology paper. Or maybe it should be under Urban Affairs.

It's all in your mime
by MAXINE OLDENER

The names Jack and Graciel8 might bring to mind something like a fairy tale you read when you were small, but in fact these two people create their own kind of fantasy world through their mime, gesture, and expression. They are the Pantomimists (or "they said rather as described — "mime"), an article in the Preregistrar states that Jack and Graciel8 Hill will live up to the original meaning of pantomime as "he who plays upon the world, including all persons and all of things."

What exciting about this group innovative in the fact that the have classical training in mime, yet constantly change and experiment with their style and presentation. Through this they combine originality with a rare sense of tradition.

The Hills studied under the unapproachable Marcel Marceau in Europe and have taught pantomime on the college level. They are now touring area colleges and will perform their magic in an evening of mime at the Palmer Auditorium on the Connecticut College Campus. The performance begins at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 36. Admission is $3.50. On Sunday a workshop is pantomime will be held at Palmer at 1:30 p.m. with free admission.

Keep Saturday night open. See Jack and Graciel8, or better yet, sit back and watch them — very closely. They may make you sad or elated, but you are guaranteed not to be disappointed.

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by JUSTEN STANDS

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Student Government President Jay Lemon plans to call an extraordinary session of the Nominations Committee sometime this week in order that three more vacancies on Faculty-Student Committees can be filled.

There is currently one opening on the Academic Committee for the Class of 1975, one seat for the Class of 1974 on the College Development Committee, and a new position on the Administration Committee for the Class of 1979.

The Greatest Eating & Drinking Public House Ever!

IN NEW LONG W

IN FARMINGTON, afternoon, she said.

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Chorus Sings ‘M’

by CINDY CROOKER, MARSHA CRAIG and DEBBIE FRASER

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And enriching it was. Our program was chosen primarily to present American composers.

The American music included the theatricality of Leonard Bernstein’s Latin Choruses from The Lark, the novel yet moving dissonance of Charles Ives’ Psalm 90, the enigmatic beauty of Samuel Barber’s Three Reincarnations, and experimental music for voice, organ, and electronic tape of Richard Feliciano’s Double Alleluia, and the original composition by our own professor Charles Shackford, Blessed Is The Man.

Other major composers in.

MEN’S TENNIS... The men’s tennis schedule this fall is comprised of four matches:

Oct. 3 — Eastern Connecticut
Oct. 10 — Coast Guard
Oct. 30 — Mitchell

All but the Eastern Connecticut match on Oct. 3 will be made up of six singles and three doubles bouts. This competition will field three singles and three mixed doubles teams.

In the spring, tentatively scheduled are two matches with the Coast Guard Academy, two with Mitchell, and one each with Wesleyan, Eastern and Skidmore.

Abortion Information Assistance
AMERICAN Family Planning
(215) 449-2006-07
8 AM-10 PM-7 DAYS
A NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION

Abortion services are now legal in N.Y.C. An appointment can be set up in most cases on an outpatient basis by calling American Family Planning. We use the most reputable hospitals offering safe and inexpensive abortions. Call us, there will be someone there who cares.

PREGNANCY TESTS AVAILABLE

photo by cotton

Soccer

Camels get bumped off

by PAUL LANTZ

A more experienced and better conditioned Mitchell team, coached, coasted to an 8-4 triumph in the Camels’ soccer season opener.

Completely controlling the action in the first half, Mitchell built up a 4-0 lead before Conn., could get untracked.

The Camels’ coming off a 0-3-1 record last season under the leadership of Coach William Lessig, were hindered in Friday’s tilt by inexperience and injuries. Conn. has only six returning lettermen, and two starters — Bob Ballack and Charles Morrison were unable to play, due to preseason injuries.

Representing Conn. were:
Goalie: Jim Low; fullbacks: Mark Geralino (Co. Capt.), John Phillips and Gully Hand; halfbacks: Dario Coletta (Co. Capt.), Nick Scholler and Dan Tucker; wings: Rob Hernandez and Roy Taylor; center forward: Dave Kelly; trailer: Javier Suarez.

And a bunch of able substitutes: John O’Hare, Wiley Kitchell, Jeff Whitestone and Sean Murphy.

Though Mitchell completely dominated first half play and seemed to score at will, the Camels proved in the second half that they will be an exciting soccer team to watch this year as the freshmen and other first year men attain more experience.

Scoring for the Camels in the second half were: the Mitchell goalie who wondered how the could be received in but the plaudits from a trip in the Dublin Times our anxieties.

Site to Bristol, England, to a lunch stop at a Yat, a place whose as unusual as the boat experienced there. We wanted in marvel at the tiny to Campbel surprise Morris & and perf the town.

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STORE MANAGER
Voting rights restored; Residency confirmed

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They accordingly decided by a three to one vote (Mrs. Podeszwa being the dissent) to strike the statement from the records that makes this Board of Admissions statute particularly bizarre is that there is no judicial review provided for their decision.

Therefore, during the summer, Attorney Wilson filed suit on behalf of the students on two major grounds: 1) that the hearing was illegal according to statute; and 2) that the information used to disqualify was insufficient in the first place, and second, had never been presented in the cases previously; and 3) the entire statute, lacking any form of appeal was unconstitutional.

Alexander Parley, who had been looking into the possible opening of his own behalf agreed to be the representative plaintiff for all the students.

The trial finally ensued before Judge Klau on Monday, Sept. 25. Notably absent was A.A. Washton, who finally came to realize the Democratic potential of the students. Notably present after the first day was the Republican Town Chairman, Harold Wesner, who was having the same realizations as Mr. Washton.

Parley was the first witness testifying as to how he registered, the only real question asked of him as a student, where he lived then and now, and that his plans for the future were to graduate and work full time in the area, not just COM and the Board of Admissions. Wilson then took the stand and testified about the proceedings of the Board of Admissions.

Attorney Wilson stated in summary that although the case of the Board was invalid on the twenty-one day technicality, he hoped for the sake of the future that the Court would pass on the merits of the points presented in the Board’s hearing.

Wilson also noted that the judgment of voting could not be adopted by the student by the lack of proper notice of justice, be construed to mean domicile: “Students,” he said, “cannot be expected to sever ties with their families in order to exercise their most basic political right.”

Stearns

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Some of the decisions of the Price Commission can be seen as favoring the business community and opposing the interests of the working man.

One of the favorite devices of the Commission is Term Limit Pricing. Under that system large firms can raise the price of any item up to eight per cent if the net price increase on all their products do not exceed 1.8 per cent.

Two controversial decisions of the Price Commission are the disapproval of wage increases secured by major labor unions. The increase granted the Longshoremen was cut nearly forty per cent last March. More recently, the Meatcutters were denied a wage increase of more than 25 per cent on their promised increase, despite a contract agreement on the increase before the wage and price regulations were promulgated.

Surrounding much the prophet, Mr. Stearns forecast a proliferation of such decisions and the implementation of similarly restrictive measures “shortly after November 7.”

One of the more warmly received observations, and certainly one that more easily grasped, was Prof. Stearns’ contention that the rate of inflation would be almost exactly where it is now had the Nixon guidelines not been imposed. “The controls,” he explained, “were not responsible. The economy was picking up on its own.”

In summation, Stearns played Cassandra once again and predicted that we have simply hit the low point in the inflation cycle. Next year at this time inflation will be a soaring four per cent.

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new law will indeed help the business there; however, her personal opinion on the matter is one of opposition for the reason that many young people are not ready to handle the responsibilities of drinking.

"It’s like the lottery, one state starts it and the rest eventually jump on the bandwagon," commented an employee at Gordon's Yellow Front Package Store.

He felt that it was unfair that Connecticut lost a good deal of its liquor business when the kids could easily get into a car and drive over the state line to Rhode Island where the drinking age is 18.

When questioned about his personal opinion be stated simply, "Well, no parent wants his children to drink." That may be a typical parental reaction, but Connecticut finally came to the realization that 18, 19 and 20 year olds are indeed responsible enough to drink.

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