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Pundit

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE



Vol. 56 — No. 5

New London, Conn.

Thursday, October 12, 1972

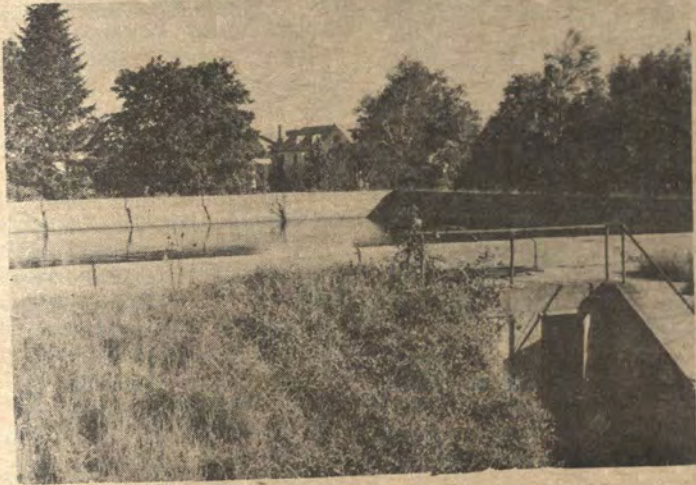


photo by cotton

This reservoir located between Palmer Library and Crozier-Williams on the future site of the new library is presently storing water used to maintain the pressure in the fire hydrants on campus. A new pumping station is being built on Williams Street across from Lyman-Allyn. When it is completed, hopefully within a year, the reservoir will be pumped out and construction on the new library can begin.

Gifford, sans Yale, leads sleepy CISL

by DIANE PIKE

The Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature (CISL) recently held its first state meeting of the 1972-73 year at St. Joseph's College in West Hartford. The mock legislature, whose purpose is to simulate the Connecticut State Legislature, began the two hour session with a business meeting. An open discussion concerning new policies and plans for the upcoming year followed, and various committees concluded the

Presently in its 26th year, CISL is composed of 13 delegations from colleges and universities throughout the state. Each delegation selects its own senior

and junior representatives. There is also an Executive Board which co-ordinates the group's activities.

The purpose of CISL is to educate and actively involve college students in the political workings of the state level of government. This is accomplished through research and then debate of controversial issues at the monthly state meetings. Also, through the actual writing up of specific bills, students learn the technical skills and legal terminology involved as well.

During the annual March convention held at the state capital in Hartford, there is a final writing and selection of bills which will be sent to the Governor with CISL's collective recommendation for passage. Controversial bills may also draw public attention through the media, thus leading to additional focus on these issues by other organized political groups.

This year, the newly formed Legislative Relations Committee will act as an official lobbying group between CISL and the Connecticut General Assembly. This committee will strive to further the influence of CISL as a means for proposing change in the state's systems.

Chairwoman Meg Gifford, a senior at Connecticut College, plans to make this year one of "building from within." CISL is welcoming new delegations and working towards strengthening

the organization and increasing its effectiveness in Connecticut.

The next state meeting is scheduled for November 5th at the Coast Guard Academy in New London. The topic selected for debate will be the appropriation of state funds for use in state drug rehabilitation programs.

Demo head on campus

Democratic National Committee Chairman Jean M. Westwood will campaign today in New London for the McGovern-Shriver ticket.

Mrs. Westwood will be at the college at 8 p.m. to introduce a film, "Milhous", a document tracing the political career of Richard Nixon. Dean Jewel P. Cobb will introduce Mrs. Westwood in Palmer.

The first female to be the head of a major national political party, Mrs. Westwood was chosen at the Democratic National Convention this summer in Miami.

She will appear at the Democratic Headquarters in the Mohican Hotel in New London, accompanied by the state coordinator of the McGovern-Shriver drive, Don Tucker, before going to the college.

A resident of Utah, Mrs. Westwood has worked in the McGovern effort for two years, as chairman of both Utah and Western State's campaigns for McGovern.



Her work as co-chairman of the nominee's campaign effort was preceded by her work as Utah state campaign manager for the late Robert F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Westwood succeeds Lawrence F. O'Brien who is currently the manager of McGovern's national campaign.

Committee ponders chaplain replacement

by ANITA DEFRANTZ

By now, the College community must be aware that the Chaplain, Barrie Shepherd, has decided to leave this community for an appointment in Wooster, Ohio. The pressing question for the College becomes, "how do we find a successor for this man?"

The preliminary stages of this difficult but essential task have been completed. Membership of the Chaplain Selection Committee includes representation for each segment of the college and community. The students appointed are: Allen Carroll '73, Daniel Foley '73, Sandra Smith '73, Susan Eilerston '74, John Steiner '74, and this reporter, who has accepted the co-chairmanship of the committee.

The faculty administration and staff are represented by Mr. Francis Johnson, Co-chairman of the committee, Dean Jewel Cobb, Mr. John Detmold, Dean Philip Jordan, Mr. William Meredith, Mr. Ernest Schlesinger, Mr. Eugene TeHennepe and Mr. Gordon Wiles. The rest of the community will join in the selection process as represented by Mr. Brantner, a Coast Guard Cadet, and Mrs. Novak, a member of the New London community.

The Committee is working to amass a list of candidates. There are various organizations who keep such lists; Mr. Shepherd came to the attention of the Wooster Delegation through such a list. As names become available, the committee will petition for applicants from that list. Then the task must become more difficult as the time to outline selection protocol will be upon us.

At this time, the committee feels that the development of a job description would be more of a hindrance than a help. It often happens that such descriptions discourage a real person who might not be able to fit the Procrustean bed which is fashioned by the Committee. By

the same token the committee hopes to retain an open mind about who will, in fact, inherit the position of Chaplain.

There are, of course, certain needs which must be met after Mr. Shepherd leaves. The Religion Department has requested that a replacement with expertise in ethics be considered. Some feel that the Chaplain should be an ordained member of a faith. The College would naturally enjoy welcoming another academic mind, someone who could continue to bring distinction to the College.

This reporter feels that the interest of the Connecticut College student should be by far the controlling factor in all decisions made, primarily because there must be rapport between the Chaplain and the students. Certainly, it is not too difficult to imagine someone who could fill all of these needs, as we have done quite well these last five years.

The one other major difficulty facing the committee is the problem of timing. The vacancy begins in January, the middle of an academic year. This might make the acquisition of an academic person difficult, though not necessarily so. Of course, a greater problem is that the three months remaining is not liberal time for the type of selection the Committee is asked to make.

The problem remains that there is not ample time for a candidate to deliver a sermon to the College community, for the chapel schedule for this semester is already filled. Also, arranging travel for members of the committee to hear a candidate elsewhere presents some logistic difficulties.

Certainly, if there is no suitable candidate, the committee will not settle for second best. It would be better to be without a full time chaplain for a semester. We do hope that the members of the college will help us with this task.

Suggestions will be eagerly entertained by any members of the community. Please realize that we must know what you feel before we can act accordingly.

see page four
for interview with
Reverend Shepherd

Congratulations
to the new
Class of '76
President
Wiley Kitchle

Faculty-Student
Committee Elections
Today
VOTE!!

After Barrie

This week J. Barrie Shepherd, Assistant Professor of Religion, publicly announced his resignation, which will take effect in December of this year. His departure will leave Conn without a Chaplain for the second semester unless a suitable replacement is found within the coming months.

For one of the few instances in your college career you are urged to play an active role in the choice of a new faculty member. Will you just sit back and gripe about the bureaucracy at Conn or will you make your views known to the Chaplain Selection Committee, co-chaired by Professor Francis Johnson and Anita DeFrantz.

Before we make any decisions about the type of individual we want to fill Barrie's positions, let us first examine the role of the Chaplain at Conn and decide whether a full time replacement is the wisest alternative. If a Chaplain is needed merely on a day-to-day-a-week basis to lead services, couldn't he satisfactorily be replaced by a series of guest speakers from various institutions. This idea sounds plausible for many otherwise non Chapel goers attend Sunday services when they are highlighted by other theologians such as William Stringfellow or Yale's William Sloane Coffin, by dramatic groups such as The Roamin' Collars or The National Theatre of the Deaf, or by Conn students or departments.

Actually, this roving circuit solution does not appear to be too effective, especially to the students at Conn who view the Chaplain as more of a religious confidant. An alternative would be the employment of either a part or full time priest, minister, and rabbi, who would be responsive to the spiritual needs of the majority of the student body.

Barrie Shepherd could also be replaced by an individual with similar qualifications, who would serve as both Chaplain and Religion professor.

If the latter solution appeals to you, you must decide what type of person you desire to fill this position. Should he (she) be a more traditionalist preacher who would be responsive more exclusively to the religious aspect of the college student or more an activist who would appeal to the secular and worldly aspect of Conn's students.

The only way that the Committee can be responsive to your demands is if you speak out.

fia

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

May I convey my appreciation to the Connecticut College and Mitchell College soccer teams for the wonderful scene they made in their game last month. What an ornament to the campus! I was reminded of a passage in Santayana where he catches the interplay of sport and nature in describing a Yale football game of 1892:

"A ... game is always a fine spectacle, but here upon the broad-backed earth, away from the town, nothing but sky and distant hills about you, where the wind always blows, the struggle has an added beauty. It borrows from the bleak and autumnal landscape something of a

pathetic earnestness and natural horror. It seems to embody a primal instinct, to be a symbol of all the pre-historic struggles of our earth-born race. Here the heroic virtues shine in miniature, and the simple glory of the

savage world returns as in a dream. The young men stand about absorbed and admiring commenting like the crowd in Homer upon the prowess of their chiefs. It is an unforgettable sight."

May Conn College long steer clear of cement stadiums and big-time sports, but keep it small and scenic. To improve on an old ballad:

And when the Great Scorer
Up above the green

Makes the final reckoning
It's not the winning or losing
But whether you made the scene.

Sincerely,
Richard Birdsall
History Dept.

GAP IN COMMUNICATION

A letter of appointment, which was intended for a faculty member in the dance department, was erroneously addressed and consequently, was received by a Conn student of the same surname. The following is her witty response:

Dear Dean Jordan:

I am honored at my appointment as dance instructor of the College's evening classes, but regretfully must decline. Having flunked physical education here twice, and being competent in only the cha-cha and the polka, I am afraid that I would be doing (my students) a disservice in attempting to teach modern dance.

Perhaps after I have graduated, you might consider me for a more apt position.

Sincerely,
MISS ALEXANDRA LINQUIST
Class of 1973

Social heights

By CHARLES CHAFFEE

Now that fall has officially come to Connecticut College, it is time to register some comments concerning activities of the school in the fall.

It must be remembered that to have an institution which is indeed a total entity, it is necessary to keep it functioning seven days a week.

It is the belief here that a new mood has pervaded the school this year. People seem happier, more willing to be friendly, and are in general making more of an effort to get together.

The energy level for going out and starting things up has been rising. People would rather mix their own stew than go elsewhere looking for ingredients.

An example of this has been the movement for placing a bar in (old) Cro. This has received an almost overwhelming response from students who are tired of the famous sterility of our supposed social gathering spot. But there is much to be done.

Dino Michaels has taken over a social chairman. While it is a rough assignment, Michaels is working to make things better and has put his elongated Sicilian beauty to the grindstone trying to organize things.

If this article has a definite purpose, it is merely to ask students to check things out here before they do the automatic split on weekends. There are a lot of people here who are working diligently to make Conn. a seven day a week proposition. Give them a chance.

dk

Cut foreign tongues

¿Que pasa? or in translation, what is happening with the foreign language requirement?

Very little unfortunately.

It has been nearly one round year since the elimination of the physical education requisite and the focusing of a drive to retire the mandatory semesters of a foreign language.

We stress the circular quality of the year passed. The surly discontent of the students became inflamed with the leaves of fall last and stared, bared and angry, through the winter, only to be camouflaged by the greening of spring.

A year has mellowed neither the strong feelings nor the strength of the issue.

Why spend time and money trying, and usually failing, to learn another language when both can be productively and more willingly invested in other academic areas?

The F.L. Department, qua individual members, answers that an understanding of a foreign culture provides a valuable expansion of the horizon of a liberal arts student.

We fully agree. Four semesters, however, do not provide an adequate background in a language and are woefully incompetent to support any sort of meaningful cultural enlightenment.

By forcing reluctant and weak students into the lower and medium level classes, those truly serious students suffer unfairly, and potential majors — there are already few enough of them — become frustrated and disinterested.

The sententious liberal calls for the immediate elimination of the foreign language, as well as all, requirements for graduation. They cite the axiom that as thoughtful adults, students are capable of fashioning a reasonably broad liberal arts program for themselves.

We are that sort of liberal. We feel the majority of the students are, too.

Less sweeping proposals also attract significant student support. For example:

Requiring the fulfillment of any three of the four distribution requirements, and grading the fourth, should it be taken, on a pass-fail basis; or,

Transferring the F.L. distribution area into the Humanities distribution area while maintaining a foreign language major.

Until the faculty and the administration unburden the student from the foreign language requisite, we suggest no student at Connecticut College take a foreign language course he or she would not take if the requirement did not exist.

Pundit

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

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Student art selected by collector Cummings

BY DONALD KANE

Nathan Cummings, millionaire philanthropist, shrewd business tycoon, and art collector of supreme taste, astounded the Connecticut College Art Department last week with his selection of fourteen silk screen and woodcut prints and a single etching.

Mr. Cummings, rarely present at the College, took time off from a General Dynamics Board of Trustees meeting to visit the art center bearing his name.

Never impressed enough to buy any Connecticut College faculty or student art work, Mr. Cummings broke his tradition and selected from students six works of Laurie Lesser, five of Susan Baldwin, two of Cate Whittimore, and one each of Amy Roberts and Alice McKay.

The seventy-six year old, Canadian-born industrialist who



often introduces himself as "Mr. Sara Lee," also has controlling interests in Fuller Brush, Electro-Lux, Gant shirts, Chicken Delight, Wonder Bra, and Popsicle.

print by Baldwin

Cummings' name is rapidly becoming recognized in art circles as a philanthropist and collector of fine art, owning the works of such famous artists as Picasso, Monet, Manet, Renoir, Leger, Braque, Kandinsky, Picasso, and Manzu.

He is best known on campus for his generous donation toward the construction of Cummings Art Center, located at the south end of campus.

His wife, Joanne Toor Cummings, graduated from Connecticut College for Women as an art major in 1950. A famous bust of Mrs. Cummings was done by the internationally recognized sculptor Giamomo Manzu.

A bust of Mr. Cummings currently graces the foyer of the Center, bearing the inscription: "Named in honor of Nathan Cummings and Joanne Toor Cummings of the class of 1950 in recognition of their major grant towards construction of this building."

The five gifted art students study art under William McCloy of the Connecticut College Art Department, himself a talented artist.

Mr. Cummings made gifts of his selections to the General Dynamics executives whom he guided on a tour of the building. The businessmen were reported, like the art students, quite pleased and honored by the selections.

Candidate's Credos

Admissions

ROBBIE FISHER

As high school seniors, we all experienced the "April 15 Blues" when with sweaty palms and palpitating hearts we opened our college decision envelopes. The preceding several months were spent in states of speculation, depression, and anxiety about these decisions. These feelings arose from our ignorance of college and particularly the admission procedure.

As a member of the Committee which examines the admissions policies and procedures of the College, I would stress the need to inform all applicants of the manner in which they are evaluated behind the closed oak doors of the Admission Office.

These actions would aid the relief of the "April 15 Blues" by giving students a more realistic view of college admission procedure.

This is one of my ideas. Given the chance, I will work for its implementation and the implementation of other necessary admission policies.

BILL LEVIN

The students at Connecticut College should be aware of what the school's admission policy is, as well as having some voice in any formulations of new additions to the accepted policy.

It seems to me that the freshmen should want the admission's policy to be fair and equitable; that is, more minorities to offset the traditional W.A.S.P. make-up of Conn., and a reduced emphasis on SAT's and high school grades as the sole criteria for a "good" student.

At the same time, the academic standards should not be lowered to allow incoming students who will not be able to keep up with their peers, and so disparage Connecticut College's fine reputation.

I will make no promises; I merely will try my best to inform the students as to what is happening and represent their interests on the Commission.

BRUCE HOFFMAN

The absurdity of this election is reflected in the fact that because we freshmen have been here only four weeks, it will turn into a popularity contest without any regard to one's platform or ideology.

For this reason, I will address my statement to the high priority of electing someone who can generate some sort of creative stimulus in dealing with an admissions process that must constantly be reviewed to suit the transformations established institutions are constantly undergoing.

The elected person must be sensitive and attuned to these changes and for those reasons must be capable of eliciting the innovative energy needed to review and reform such institutions.

Therefore, I only state my criteria for such a person without sermonizing on my attributes or opponent's deficiencies as none of us know each other and none of us have ever held some sort of similar position at Conn. so no barometer for measuring our capabilities (or lack of) exists.

College development

ROGER PIERCE

Despite being a relative newcomer from Boston University, I am running for Development Committee as I feel I have the necessary qualities of competence, creative thought and trust. "Get a piece by voting Pierce."

Kane On ...



THE PANACEA

World peace is a subject all politicians love to give speeches about, and around election time most of them claim to have their own, private plan. Richard Nixon says he has one, but he keeps it a secret. George McGovern has one, but Congress has carefully kept it under wraps. Ted Kennedy has one too, but he is saving it until 1976.

What would happen if someone who was neither a politician running for election nor hesitant to disclose a full set of details were to offer a workable peace idea?

On August 1, 1972 the KANE ON ... plan for world peace was delivered before the United Nations Association meeting in Washington, D.C.

I would like to thank the U.N.A. and the members sitting on the dais for the opportunity of allowing me to make a few observations.

Since the conclusion of World War II, the United States has been involved in a struggle with the Soviet Union and now with China for world dominance. The result has been a standoff of embarrassing proportions.

I would like to suggest to this committee a plan to break the stalemate among the international powers, and establish the United States as the supreme authority.

Whenever a famous individual comes out with such a plan, it is immediately heralded as prescient and lucid. While I have not devoted enough attention to the concept for such acclaim, I'm sure most of you would agree that the most fitting adjectives you could bestow upon it are specious and transparent.

The plan is simply this. Introduce and popularize the automobile in China and Russia.

The immediate result of this would be a massive attempt on the part of the respective governments to launch furious building enterprises.

Farm machinery would be confiscated and used to clear

massive plots of land and erect monstrous factories.

The enemy would now have cars, but no food and no place to drive their shiny new autos.

So the factories would be pressed into building thousands of cars AND thousands of miles of highways. With highways will come gas stations, hamburger joints, accidents and the concomitant legal proceeding, billboards reading "Wouldn't you really rather have a Boris?" and of course labor unions.

Surely the Russian and Chinese people should reap the rewards of strong labor organizations, just as we have. I can't think of a nicer gift to our competitors than giving them the chance to have their own Mao Tse Meany or Leonard Woodcockovich.

And inevitably, Russia and China would be inundated with factory pollution, highway pollution, automobile emission pollution, and abandoned car pollution. Pollution! Pollution! Pollution!

Now our belicose friends are starving, choking, becoming frustrated in massive traffic jams, and facing monumental labor trouble.

With all these domestic problems, how could the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China ever hope to take an active part in world intrigue?

True, that's what the United States has been doing for the last twenty-five years, but darn it all, we've had a lot more practice at it.

Luckily, we've had the time to let the automobile create sprawling suburbs, family squabbles over Friday night use of the car, insurance headaches, the financial escapades of a multi-car household, idiotic commercials, car pools, filthy inner cities, and of course, the Indianapolis 500. Where would we be without them?

These attributes are the backbone of the American society. Without them we would live in serene wilderness, by babbling brooks. Being a generous nation, instead of fighting, let us share the attributes of the car with our enemies. To paraphrase the Bible, "Let us cast our swords into sedans and pollute strong nations afar off."

I realize that my testimony time is drawing to a close, but the plan I submit to you would limit the time left for the great nations that oppose us.

We must only wait for the rebellion of the Russian and Chinese people when their Cosack Corvairs and Kuomintang Kamels are recalled.

I leave the committee now to ponder and expand on the thoughts I have presented. While you may not agree they are far reaching, you must certainly concur that they are grasping a bit.

Speaker's Bureau

The poet and novelist Maxine Kumin will give the first poetry reading of the fall semester at Connecticut College on Sunday afternoon, October 15, at 4 p.m. in Oliva Hall.

Dr. Vivian "Kelly" Garrison will speak on "Urban Anthropology: Folk Healers in New York City" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Hall 122.

Thursday evening, October 12. Prof. Stanley Bean of the National University of Australia will present a talk on political philosophy entitled "Conditions of a Free Society." at 8:30 p.m. in

Main Lounge of Cro.

The Government of Pakistan is sending to the United States a special envoy, Mr. Kamruzzaman Shah, to discuss the aftermath of the dismemberment of Pakistan and the creation of Bangladesh as well as the question of Pakistani-American relations. Mr. Shah will be speaking on Oct. 18, 1972 at 7:30 in Bill 106.

The Young Democrats present "MILLHOUSE" — a white comedy. Introduced by JEAN WESTWOOD, chairperson of the Democratic National Committee. Thursday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Palmer Auditorium. \$1.00 admission charge.

Staff and flock mourn Shepherd loss

By PAUL WEINER

Pundit: What we remember from the attempted strike last April was a great deal of indecision followed by a minor demonstration at the Coast Guard Academy, and a virtually ignored candlelight parade around the snack bar. How have we changed since the sixties?

Shepherd: When I came here in the late 60's, the whole social involvement movement was coming to a head. Four weeks after I came here, I led a group of a hundred or more Conn students to the march on the Pentagon, and the hippies surrounded the place and tried to levitate it, and tear gas filled the air. Things began to build in momentum then, towards the

climax in 1970 with the strike in May. I remember the moratorium the October before, when 1000 or more people surrounded the main square in New London.

There was a sense of something drastically wrong; there was a sense that we could have done something to stop it. That feeling really festered with the strike in May. IT ALSO TUMBLED RIGHT AFTER IT WHEN PEOPLE SAW THAT NO MATTER WHAT THEY HAD DONE SO FAR, NO MATTER THAT THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE HAD GONE INTO THE STREETS, NO MATTER THAT THEY HAD CALLED THINGS TO A HALT, NO MATTER THE NUMBER OF STATEMENTS THEY SIGNED, WE

COLLECTED ABOUT SEVEN THOUSAND SIGNATURES AGAINST THE WAR IN ABOUT A WEEK, IT MADE NO DIFFERENCE.

People began to pull back. They began to say its not worth it. They didn't lose the basic perception that there was a war going on that should never have started. They didn't lose sight of the exorbitant power of military, and of the thinking of this country; they didn't lose sight of the racism, a sickness at the heart of this country.

The community lost the sense of purpose that they could do anything about it.

So we're doing small things now like counseling, visiting the local prisons and getting into our own heads to find out who we are.



photo by cotton

“Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance.”

Richard M. Nixon, October 9, 1968



Don't register. Don't vote. Nixon is counting on it.

Deadline for registration is Oct. 14. Register now at the town hall on State Street in New London Mon-Fri 8:30-4:30 Sat. Oct. 14 9:00-8:00

For rides contact Edie Williams Plant 314 Box 1286 or 447-0197.

Volunteers needed to elect George McGovern, contact Johnny Marks, Wright 103 or 443-5203.

Authorized and paid for by McGovern for Pres. Conn Committee, 56 Arbor St., Hartford, Conn. 06106.

HARVEY KOIZIM
Treasurer

These things are good, but I do think it was a national disaster that our actions were so ineffectual in light of what we were up against.

Pundit: Is the will still there?

Shepherd: I think it's sort of a frustration situation. Most of us now see no way in which we can change what's going on, at least quickly. We're getting back into doing what we can, where we can; in small ways.

Pundit: The low value in which human life is held, policy, pride, possessions seem to be more important.

Pundit: Is the frustration breeding a mistrust?

Shepherd: I hope that right now we're in sort of a breathing spell. People are realizing that we made a lot of mistakes in the sixties. We thought we could achieve two great goals, racial balance and world peace.

It's a much longer haul, and there's a much deeper question: We've got to know who we are, we've got to change inside as well as out. We've got to begin exploring ways in which people can live together, even in a dormitory. How can two or three family groups live together and share things, even in a very small way.

We've got to become more ecologically responsible; trying to live on less, so that we can give more to the people who have nothing at all. Something I think of an idea, and I've mentioned this once in chapel: the possibility of a new Monasticism, and this is really wild. If people, individuals and families would group together to explore and live at an income level which, if adopted universally, would give everybody enough to survive. And that might be possible. Sort of a new vow of poverty.

Pundit: A bit radical?

Shepherd: Well, take Conn college parents. I've had very few hassles. When you really get down to them eye to eye, you can explain to them what you believe, and they can explain to you what they believe. You can find an awful lot in common. What often happens is that through the media, through the lack of adequate communication, we label each other, stereotype each other, and manage to get someone to hate. I've yet to find a

parent or alumni group across this country that was out and out hostile.

Pundit: Why are you leaving Conn?

Shepherd: I don't really know why I'm leaving, for without seeming sloppy I really love this place very much. I've made fantastic friends here in five years. I had no intention of leaving when this group of people from Ohio contacted me. As I talked with them, I realized that maybe it would be a good thing for me to move at this time.

At the beginning of the semester, a student said to me, "You can't leave, Barry, you've become an institution here!" It made me realize why I really have to leave. People see my name, and a lot of stereotypes get attached. That's a shell that I really ought to break away from; to go to someplace quite new and quite different, and give someone else a change to do something at Conn College. I see it as a rebirth for myself.

Pundit: So being chaplain here, I surmise, has been rewarding to you?

Shepherd: It has broadened me very much. I'm no longer content to be a traditional Christian pastor. Soon after I came here, a Jewish student came to me, and she said, "Your services are beautiful, and your prayers move me to tears, but at the end of the prayer, you say, "In the name of Jesus Christ our Man" — "You don't realize what that name does to a Jew. It's a very threatening name."

I wondered whether in order to pray to God, do I always have to affix the name Jesus Christ as sort of a Good Housekeeping seal of approval. Is it not possible for me to pray as a Christian, with my Jewish brothers and sisters, with Roman Catholic brothers and sisters, with atheist brothers and sisters, if they choose to take part, in a creative and an honest way without compromising what I am.

Since I came to Conn I've started to write poetry, and that has been a very exciting thing. I can never go back on the openness that Conn College has forced on me. To me, this openness is what it means to be a good Christian, or a good Jew; to be a good human being.

File: Orwell, G. Class of '84

By ALLEN CARROLL

It was a bright cold day in April, and the clocks were striking thirteen. Winston Jones, his chin nuzzled into his breast in an effort to escape the vile wind, slipped quickly through the glass doors of Fanning Hall—or Fanhall in Newspeak.

A large gray Telescreen filled the wall on the right. Winston remembered having been told as a freshman that a "Development Office" used to occupy that corner of Fanhall. But Concol no longer needed Development Offices: it had Big Daddy now.

Full-color architect's drawings of the new Goldfield Arena, being built west of Cro, appeared on the screen. A fruity voice explained how "IGNORANCE IS STRENGTH" and "BIG DADDY IS WATCHING YOU" would be painted on the walls in huge orange letters.

Winston remembered how he used to love Big Daddy. After all, Big Daddy had done so much for him, and so much for Concol—the new parking garages, the Shepherd Memorial Perimeter Expressway (which he had heard was named after some red-haired guy who ran out of the chapel and threw himself in front of the bulldozers), and the Central Dining Hall. And Big Daddy had paid Winston's tuition.

Big Daddy could watch you in the dining hall, listen to you in your room—even read your mail. But only the Thought Pinkies mattered.

The smallest Thoughtcrime brought you five years in the greasy back rooms of Harris Refectory—if you were lucky. Usually the Thought Pinkies visited in the middle of the night

with a bang on the door, or a rough hand on the shoulder. And you disappeared. "Vaporized" they called it.

That's what happened to that long-haired kid on the Development Committee. It was after he vaporized that they replaced the committee—the whole office even—with a Telescreen. Almost every day at

the Two Minutes Hate his face would appear on the screen, and the students and faculty would throw notebooks and insults at his image.

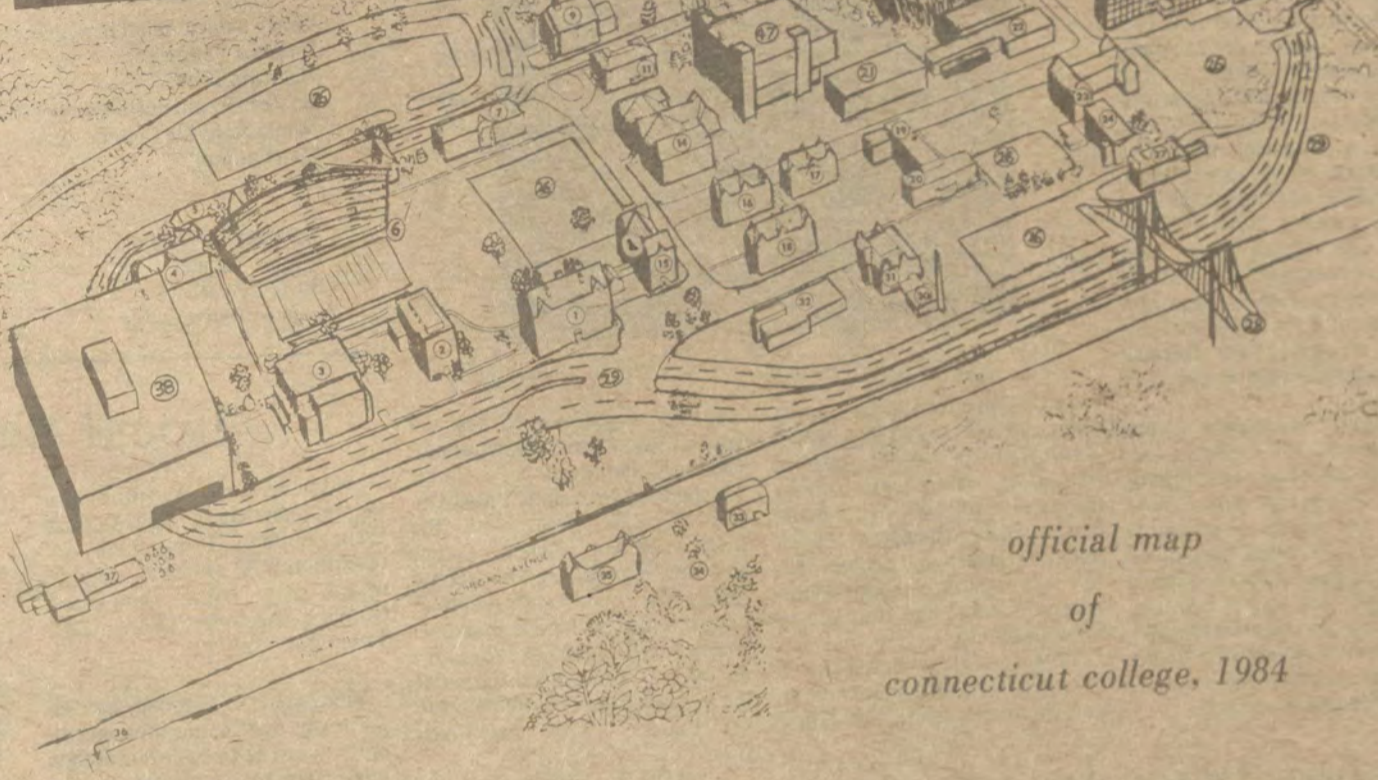
That's what happened to the protestors of the Eurasian War. And to the proponents of Academic Change. And the entire fifteenth Summer Study Commission.

So why couldn't it happen to Winston Jones?

Revulsion and nausea suddenly seized Winston's gut. He had to graduate from Concol. He had to stop hating Big Daddy. He resolved to destroy his diary and brush up on his doublethink.

He would have to win the victory over himself. He would have to love Big Daddy.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE
NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT



official map
of
connecticut college, 1984

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|
| 1. Shain Memorial Hall | 14. Palmer Administration Building | 25. Trail Bike Garage | 37. Williams School |
| 2. Bill Hall | 15. New London Hall | 26. Parking Areas | 38. Cummings Arts Center-Parking Garage |
| 3. Palmer Auditorium | 16. Blackstone Annex | 27. Student Government Offices | 39. Morrisson |
| 4. Freeman Locker Rooms | 17. Branford | 28. Bridge to East Campus | 40. Lambdin |
| 5. Jane Addams | 18. Blackstone | 29. Zeller Memorial Expressway | 41. Hamilton |
| 6. Shinault Memorial Stadium | 19. Grace Smith | 30. Power House | 42. Wright |
| 7. Knowlton | 20. Burdick | 31. Hillyer Hall | 43. Park |
| 8. Forbidden Zone | 21. Central Dining Hall | 32. Hale Laboratory | 44. Mars Hall |
| 9. Shepherd Memorial Chapel | 22. Crozier-Gullong Center | 33. Vinal | 45. Harris Refectory |
| 10. Pool Hall | 23. Blunt | 34. Traying Run | 46. Goldfield Memorial Arena |
| 11. Windham | 24. Connecticut College Zoo | 35. Emily Abbey | 47. Levin Library |
| 12. Lazrus | | 36. Holmes Hall | |
| 13. Infirmary | | | |

Child care focus of address by Prof. E. F. Zigler

By MARY ANN HENRY

What are the needs of children in society today? What are we doing to insure children's well being? Have we really tried to find solutions for basic needs to help children realize their potential?

On Tuesday night, Prof. Edward F. Zigler, Head of the Child Study Center at Yale School of Medicine, discussed the problems involved in fulfilling the needs of children on a National level.

Dr. Zigler was the first Director of the Office of Child Development. Accepting President Nixon's nomination for the newly established post in 1970, Dr. Zigler agreed to serve as Chief of OCD for two years. Among the major OCD achievements during his tenure

were: Improved Quality of Head Start, major social action, research and demonstration programs in emergency services for families in crisis, foster care and adoption and day care; the first successful effort to coordinate all federally funded research on the first eight years of life, and development of standards for quality day care services. Dr. Zigler will continue to serve as special consultant to HEW.

Dr. Zigler began by focusing on the main problem in Child Development; "We don't appreciate how lousy we're doing. The concern is that too many citizens are deluded about the great child-oriented society we have."

Studies have shown that the health of children in America is

poor (compared to other countries), the infant mortality rate is 13th in the world, 25 million children do not receive adequate medical care and 2-3 of the children growing up in the United States are not properly supervised.

"Too often in this country children come last." Unfortunately facts about our failures in child care have been "front and center" in our consciousness.

According to the White House Conference, the number one need in the area of child development is improved day care. Young children need adult supervision. The socialization process cannot succeed when children are growing up without it.

Prof. Zigler analyzed this problem in reference to the ac-



photo by cotton

complishments and failures of the Head Start Program. He emphasized the importance in establishing networks of parent-child centers where the total growth of the child is considered. The centers should cross various socio-economic levels, provide a mixture of services to parents and children, help families

directly and function as self-sufficiently as possible.

Furthermore the quality of Day Care must be insured by establishing clear Day Care standards which help children develop realistic self images, a sense of autonomy and social and personal goals. If such programs are to succeed the centers must include interaction within the family because "the parents and family life ultimately determine what the child will become."

Prof. Zigler emphasized that the problems involved have no magic solutions. Success demands concern and commitment. We must be willing to spend money on the lifelong proposition of raising children. "We must be first aware of the problems if solutions are to be forthcoming."

New equipment awaits gymnasts

Women's field hockey fall 1972

PUNDIT Thursday, October 12, 1972
By JON COTTON

If, in a few years or so, gymnasts from Connecticut College were competing in the Olympics, Jeff Zimmerman could look back and say, "I feel the enthusiasm caught on in 72-73. People wanting to learn gymnastics seemed to flourish about then."

As far-fetched as this idea may seem now, it could come about if the interest shown in gymnastics, since school began, continues. Some seem to think that watching the Olympic gymnasts compete in Munich at the end of the summer spurred the interest, but whatever the reason, there has definitely been an increase in attendance at work-outs. More new people want to learn, and are interested enough to continue coming nightly to the gym.

For a school that appears as non-sports-oriented as Conn., there is a surprising amount of gymnastics apparatus available. High-quality equipment such as uneven parallel bars, even p-bars, still rings, high bar, balance beam, and a side horse are owned by Conn. A crash mat and several floor mats are ours as well, and a new floor exercise mat should arrive in a matter of months.

Although work-outs, held nightly from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. can hardly be called crowded, there are usually anywhere from 20-30 people involved, and small groups of interested spectators sometimes stop to watch. I think that people are slowly learning that Conn. is reasonably well equipped for anybody who wants to learn gymnastics, and even for more advanced practice.



photo by cotton

A brief sizing-up of this year's teams, as opposed to last year's, would reveal a number of reassuring differences, both in the gain of talented individuals, and a more consistent determination shown by people who will be ready to compete, come February, when the first meets are scheduled.

The women's team is scheduled for more competition this year than the men's team. Jeff Zimmerman would like to see the women meet with Springfield, Central Connecticut, UConn, Mitchell, and possibly Yale. The men hope to meet with the C.G.A., UConn, Central Conn., and also, if possible, Yale. Some meets are more tentative than others, and all will be announced. Things will get started on January 20, with an exhibition at Conn., and Conn. gymnasts will get together with the Coast Guard.

January of 1971 marked the first purchase of any gymnastic equipment at Conn. Since then, the number of interested athletes, male and female, has grown steadily with each season. Mr. Zimmerman extends his invitation to anybody who would like to learn gymnastics to just come to work-outs. A reputable gymnast himself, Jeff and other members of the team will always be willing to get people started.

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OCTOBERFEST . . . to celebrate the falling of the leaves. Presented by the Class of '75, Gym and Main Lounge at Cro from 9 to the witching hour on Saturday, October 14. All you can drink, live music from a Providence band, "The Kangaroos," \$1 with I.D.

Booters twice lose footing

The soccer Camels record was lowered to 2-3 with a pair of losses to Mitchell (5-0) and Eastern Conn. State (3-1).

Against Mitchell, rated 4 in Junior College teams, the Camels could not get an offense going, as the Mitchell goalie had only to make the saves.

Conn. played a solid first half, trailing only 1-0, but the experience and skill of the Mitchell team dominated the second half. Despite the (5-0) score, Jim Lowe was a standout for the Camels, turning aside 27 shots, while under heavy pressure throughout the game.

Friday against ESCS the Camels bowed 3-1, yet the score was not indicative of the game.

With a couple of breaks the Camels would have won the game, as they outplayed ESCS from the start.

Javin Suarez, who scored the only goal for Conn., had a sensational game, passing brilliantly and controlling the flow of the game. Javin and the forward line of Roy Taylor, Bob Ballek and Dave Kelley kept a continual barrage of shots at the ESCS goalie, but were unable to put the points on the board.

The Camels next meet Thomas Valley Tech, home, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. Co-captains Mark Gerolmo and Darris Coletta feel that only the enthusiastic support of the fans will enable the team to meet with continued success.

Flag fiasco continues

The controversy surrounding flag football seems to be dying. Last week's Notes concerning flag football brought bitter reactions from home, praise from others. Most seemed to think that the way football was being run was inadequate. But no improvements are being made: the field has been lined, including end zones, decent flags have been acquired and the organization is better.

It must be said that Mr. Zimmerman was not really

responsible for the disorder earlier in the season. He had not received the fall budget, and as a result he could not purchase any equipment nor could he get the Physical Plant to do the necessary duties.

There still remains one problem, and that is that there are too many forfeits. Some dorms are scheduled to play non-existent teams such as Wright House, who submitted a team but have never bothered to show up for any games.

Hamilton's record is 3-0. Two of those three victories have come from defaults. Obviously this is not fair to the other teams who play a full schedule. If the roughness can be curbed, and it appears that it can, there should be no further complaints.

Last week there were two games that finished in ties: Jane Addams vs. Larrabee, 4-4 and Morrison vs. Harkness, 3-3. What was interesting was that JA and Harkness scored on the last play of the game to prevent losses.

October 18
October 26
October 31
November 3
November 8
3:30
3:30
3:30
3:00
3:00
3:00

University of Rhode Island
University of Connecticut
Mitchell College
Wesleyan University
Yale University
Away
Away
Home
Away
Away
Away

To be scheduled: Central Connecticut State College
Away

October 28, 29 New England Field Hockey Tournament at Yale University

Soccer schedule fall 1972

Coach Guard Academy (J.V.)	Oct. 17 (Tues.) Home 3:30
Thames Valley Tech.	Oct. 19 (Thurs.) Away 3:30
Norwalk Tech.	Oct. 27 (Fri.) Home 3:30
Eastern Conn. State College (J.V.)	Oct. 30 (Mon.) Away 3:00
Manhattenville College, N.Y.	Nov. 1 (Wed.) Home 2:00
Tournament	Nov. 4-5 (Sat. & Sun.) Manhattenville College

Manhattenville College
Vassar College
Bard College
Connecticut College

Local net tangle

On the weekend of Sept. 29-31 a tennis tournament was held at Conn. College. There were approximately 45 entrants, most of whom came from the Coast Guard, Mitchell, Conn., and Stonington area.

Things got off to a bad start on Saturday due to the inclemency of the weather but a few matches were able to be played on the Coast Guard Academy's indoor courts. Fortunately on Sunday we were blessed with beautiful tennis weather and as the sun sank slowly in the west some weary tennis players were still finishing up their matches.

Here are the results of the finals:

Mens Singles — Wilkinson defeated Mosebach 7-6, 6-0 (Coast Guard)

Womens Singles — Sheryl Yeary (Conn) defeated Susan Rex (Mitchell) 6-1, 6-1

Mens Doubles — Krisanouc-Russell defeated Gehrig-DeFilippes 6-4, 6-4 (Coast Guard)

Womens Doubles — Bambi Flickinger-Josie Curran (Conn) defeated Cathy Backus-Les Revilock (Conn) 6-0, 6-0

Mixed Doubles — Sheryl Yeary - Jim Williston (Conn) defeated Walter Brady — Linda Simkanin (Conn) 6-1, 6-2.

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To be or not to be: there's an actor in all of us

MAXINE OLDERMAN

An article by actress Betsy Von Furstenburg in the September 24th issue of the Sunday Times entitled, "Actors are Not the Only Ones Who Act," aroused my suspicions. Was she attempting some private "in" kind of pun or was she pointing an accusing finger at the phonies of the world.

On the contrary, she expounded upon the "all the world's a stage" theme by explaining with great clarity that an ability to act is a necessary exponent for anybody's success, be he a leading man or a lawyer, a salesman or a sanitation engineer.

The premise became more fascinating as I read on, not because it has never been discussed before, but it has never been discussed in such a way. Miss Furstenburg brought it down to a purely personal level and admitted that her own propensity for brutal honesty in her relationships with people left her one-dimensional because it always managed to put her on the defensive.

She carried her theory further by stating that all the world is really a theatre, "some of us refuse to perform and, as a result, compose the audience. But from where I sit it looks as if

there are more people on the stage than out front. In talking to people about when they act and why, I found that the subject of emoting turned everybody on—actor or civilian." It was at this point that I realized what better place to look for this phenomenon than on the college level.

It is probably in college that most people get an unadulterated thrust into the world of civilian acting. Away from parental influences, past friends and familiar environment, the number of roles and appropriate costumes that one can choose from is endless. You can play the role of the impassioned scholar, reciting Shakespearean soliloquies under shady elm trees or that of the avant-garde prima donna, into all the latest sounds before anyone else has heard of them.

It sounds cynical and harsh but it isn't really—we're all forced to act out the part in life we've decided upon (even if the decision is not to act at all) and college is a great place for experimentation. Sometimes the most interesting people you meet in school are those who can handle many roles with ease, at one time a sophisticate, the next riding with abandonment on the back of a motorcycle.

Or think of the people around you whose company you seek out in the dining room, in the dorm or

after class, they usually comprise the actors rather than the audience. They enjoy having their views or actions witnessed by an audience, and that's what makes them good conversationalists and good company. It is a rare individual who is attracted to someone who does not act at all, but only sits and watches others perform.

But various performances are required daily of the college student. It is a different person who participates in night-long bull sessions and then becomes the student who congenially sips sherry at a student-faculty meeting. The curtain falls and rises again as this person participates in a college mixer or a deep conversation about Kant over coffee.

Once again it is a different role when you return home, even for a brief time. Certain slight personality changes take place,

perhaps even subconsciously as the student moves from one situation to another. Those people who seem to float through social and academic circles have mastered this crucial acting techniques. Does it all sound like

carefully constructed masks that one puts on at different occasions to avoid being a true individual? I don't think so. As Miss Furstenburg states, "It's a great escape, a change of personality without even the benefit of an Alice in Wonderland potion."

I'll have to agree with that. It's fun to wear cut-offs and play frisbee at one moment and the next to put on a long dress and coolly discuss the nuances of meaning in Picasso's "Guernica." Some people choose not to participate in life this way, others thrive on it.

I, for one, feel that if all the world is truly a stage and we are

all players that it's a shame to live out the performance in the same role constantly and never see the stage from a different angle.

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