By ANN C. ALLAN

On Monday, October 1st, 1979, Pope John Paul II, or "P.2", as he affectionately called, arrived in Boston. The city pulsed with excitement and eager anticipation of the pontiff's arrival. Whole sections were roped off and hundreds of policemen watched warily as the throng milled about.

People everywhere were friendly and excited. The camaraderie was tremendous, Bostonian pride, always great, swelled to exuberant arrogance. Concern was expressed to the switchboard at ten thirty A.M. by a woman claiming that a person had been waiting patiently for forty-five minutes after it had been announced that the entrance to Cummings, the Library Book Fund, housing nearly 50,000 volumes, will be open from 9 am. Sunday, and 9·5 Monday.

The College Book Sale will be held this weekend from Oct. 13-15. Palmer Library, housing nearly 50,000 volumes, will be open from 9 am to 5 pm. Saturday, noon to 5 pm. Sunday, and 9-5 Monday.

The Sale, which raised $11,000 last year for the Library Book Fund, features books on every imaginable subject. From Hemingway, Steinbeck, and Cabot let editions, to a special autographed by such notables as Alfred Hitchcock, Richard Burton, and poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti; from records to art prints, games to dictionaries, children's books to art, travel, cook, poetry, reference, fiction and non-fiction books, the Connecticut College Book Sale speaks to every taste and need.

By AMY ARKAWY

Every year, with the entrance of a new freshman class, curiosity begins to focus on the admissions process. Just who are the students who come to Connecticut College? Why were they chosen from the large applicant pool?

Jeanette B. Hersey, Director of Admissions at Connecticut College, said with vigor that the board of admissions emphasizes diversity. "Diversity in a class is important to the total institution. It makes a more interesting, yeasty group."

Although diversity is the goal that is strived for Ms. Hersey admits that there is a certain general criteria that each candidate must fulfill. She said that "it is imperative that each candidate has the ability to meet the high academic standards at Connecticut."

The Admissions Board bases ability to succeed on high school grades, recommendations of teachers, school counselor, and the results of the standardized College Board Tests.

There is no set formula for the ideal applicant. The ability to meet academic challenges and to participate in extra-curricular activities are vital factors. Hersey stresses, "it is important to see if the student has risen to the challenge. Have they taken the harder courses when possible? It also tells us something to see the kinds of electives chosen by the extra student. It often tells us what one's special interests are and just how hard they have pursued them. This is why we also pay close attention to summer, free time and vacations are spent.

Geographical and ethnic diversity are essential to any well-rounded class. Ms. Hersey points out that Connecticut College receives far less applicants from the mid-west, south and west than from the east coast. She attributes this to the fact that there has been a strong trend towards regionalization in recent years.

Admissions at Connecticut College, not too far away from the western states than her counter-part from the east. However Hersey says, "it does not matter if you come to Connecticut College. There is no formula for student from the western states than the student from the eastern states. However Hersey says, "it does not matter if you come to Connecticut College."

In addition to a national distribution, the college realizes that it is essential to have a strong minority representation. An extremely small number of minority students entered this year's freshman class. Ms. Hersey said that from the one hundred and fifty minority applicants approximately half were offered admission. Only fifteen enrolled.

FOURTH ANNUAL CONN. COLLEGE BOOK SALE

"Let's face it, college is expensive to begin with. There is a tremendous added expense if one has to make three round trips a year to some place as far as Nebraska. Also, I believe the family unit is becoming more important more again. Students want to stay away from home, but not too far."

Hersey realizes that it is important to the college community as a whole to maintain Connecticut's reputation as a nationally represented college. The Admissions Board would now be more apt to accept a qualified student from the western states than her counter-part from the east. However Hersey says, "it does not matter if you come to Connecticut College."

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HOPE FOR CONN. BUS STOP
By CAROLYN EGAN

The difficulty that Connecticut College students face when pondering round trip transportation to New London provokes the question of why there is not a convenient bus stop near the campus on either Williams St. or Rt. 32. Savvy Bus Lines claims the availability for this oversight must be placed with the New London Transportation Department, which plots the bus routes. Presently only one bus that travels to the Shopping Center and Broad St. each day ever passes by the campus on Williams St. and apparently it can be flagged down.

If the bus already passes down Williams St. it seems quite sensible and easy to add a Conn. College stop, Mr. Flanagan of the Transit Dept. recognizes the possibility: unfortunately a past stop was not used enough. Because the state subsidized the losses and only one bus was running, the department could not afford to continue the stop.

Mr. Flanagan hints that an overhauled system of bus routes stemming from Norwich to New London early in 1980 will eradicate the problem. The new system will be more efficient and will feature more buses. It will also include a stop convenient to Connecticut College students.

Students who must travel to New London via bus may either hail a bus enroute, or postpone their needs until January when a more workable service will be available. It is hoped that every student who owns a car will use public transportation when possible.

"We're not a peace movement this country is facing an energy crisis."

OUTING AND PRANKING

An Adventure In Poor Taste
By DAN PRICE

There is supposedly a new club on campus for those who enjoy a good time in the outdoors and/or have a unique sense of humor. The Outing and Pranking Club, in its first marking, attracted many posters sporting clear mountain lakes, check full of trout, New England's majestic hills, peaceful sunsets and rampant deer, claims that it is accepting new members. It is, however, a bit vague about such minor details as where and when to sign up. In fact, these details have been carefully omitted.

Dean Margaret Watson, the Dean of Student Affairs, was unable to shed any light on the mystery. When she saw one of the advertisements, she said it was the first time she had heard of the club, and added that it was definitely not an officially sanctioned club, and was not to be confused with the official Conn. College Outing Club.

After a short period of investigation, the person responsible for creating the club surfaced. His name for reasons which should become obvious, shall be withheld. When asked to explain the purpose of the club, he said "What is college without outing and pranking?" The purpose of the club is to "get outdoors and enjoy unspoiled natural surroundings." As for a trivial like where and when to sign up, he said that prospective (1) club members must "sign up anywhere they wanted too - the nearest tree if they want - it doesn't matter."

ALCOHOL AWARENESS
By TINA LOBELLO

As a result of an increased use of alcohol and numerous subsequent complaints of alcohol abuse, the Task Force on Alcohol Awareness was formed last spring. The group is made up of interested students, faculty, and administration whose main concern is to promote responsible drinking.

Co-chairpersons of the Task Force are Bates Childhood and Amy Childress. The Faculty representative is Dean Margaret Watson, Connie Sokalski, Secretary Jane Brooks, and College Counselors Laura Hesselin and Bert Gunn. Dean Watson explained that the group has no formal structure and receives no funding from the College. Meetings are held every other Monday at 12:30 in the west end of Harris and are open to everyone.

"We are not a temperance group and by no means are we against drinking... stresses Bates Childhood. The Task Force is simply a group of "concerned citizens" who hope, through an awareness program, to help cut down on the number of alcohol abuse cases and resulting legalism. The group currently publishes "Came Flaks", a mini-column, in the Campus Communicator and is trying to get a movie on alcohol abuse to show on campus. They also bear speakers from various organizations supporting alcohol awareness programs. Martha Brooks, a representative of the U.S. Brewers Association, spoke most recently on campus.

"...Neither are we trying to reform alcoholics," continues Childhood. "We would like those with an alcohol problem to become aware of the College Counselors and know that they exist." It was the counselors, in fact, who originally received many students' complaints about roommates or friends with drinking problems, and suggested an alcohol awareness program.

The apparent lack of publicity about the Task Force is a deliberate effort not to come on too strong. "We are not Alcoholics Anonymous. In fact, every person on the committee drinks," chairman is quick to mention. Himself a bartender, Bates Childhood served as a representative on Homecoming Weekend.

...One of the present club members (yes they do hope for more) said that the club is a "good sign that the college is waking up to pranking consciousness. We have a small minority now, but soon we will have a large minority." In a more serious tone, the president of the club said that while not yet connected with the official Office of Concerns, he would like to "merge and - or take it over sometime in the near future.

So, all you prospective Outing and Pranking club members, get out there and sign up! Just don't let the Pinkies catch you carving up the trees.
Homecoming weekend dawned bright and glorious on Saturday morning despite torrential rains the night before. This good omen proved to be fulfilled in a very successful weekend. The careful planning by students and administration alike paid off. Casino Conn. proved to be a great party and according to Marty Johnson '79, "Everyone is really happy and excited about how it worked out - a definite success." The senior class made over a thousand dollars. A great many seniors pulled together to make Casino Conn. work, and special mention must be made of Janice Meyer, President of the senior class, who put a great deal of time into helping plan the event. All who attended the bash clearly enjoyed themselves and for sheer originality you can't beat the theme.

A picture-perfect day was highlighted by a thrilling victory 9-6 of the Connecticut College Camels over Vassar in soccer. Athletic competition abounded and there was a contest for every kind of fan. To complete the golden glow of nostalgia there was even an alumni flag football game! It looks as though the old North-South rivalry will never die. To further feed the flames of controversy, the teams were mixed and the score tied 7-7. Veteran Larrabee quarterback Mark Fiskio dove into the end-zone to score for the red team, while the combination of immortals Tom Bell and Tom Deedy, past fierce rivals, resulted in the stand-off. This writer wouldn't be at all surprised to return for a fiftieth reunion and see the same competitors, even if they were confined to wheel-chairs or hobbling about with canes. Tailgate picnics and an abundance of brew, as well as several dorm cocktail parties added to the general conviviality. All in all, Homecoming lived up to its advance billing as the best time of the semester. See you next year.

Photos By: TIM BISHOP, GEOFFREY DAY, VICKI MCKITTERICK AND WENDY WALKER
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Litchman Calls On Majority

To the Editors,

I would like to clarify what I was trying to say to those alumni, parents, and trustees who attended the recent special meeting, a part of which you paraphrased in your last issue.

Responding to an objection by a concerned member of the class of 1950's: seven days a week rather than five, and now the home of many more social events, often of great magnitude. This was not, as I followed up, an excuse for the vandalism that does exist. Dean Arthur W. Litchman reminded us that vandalism had been cleaned up after graduation, thus it did not look like it usually does.

Nonetheless, alumni are concerned about vandalism, and this should be as well. As was discussed at the Student Assembly meeting last Wednesday, vandalism is a problem, which I don't think has to be accepted as an inevitable consequence of co-education. Vandalism is a problem we have to solve. If we do not, let it become socially acceptable to deface our college. This could be avoided. Prohibit it. Say that no one who is caught will be allowed to have excursions off campus or let anyone get away with causing damage which spoils money away from our educational budget.

Sincerely,
Michael J. Litchman
President
Student Government Assoc.

VANDALISM IS AN ABSTRACT
PROBLEM, AND IN ORDER TO GET HANDEL ON IT, WE WILL HAVE TO WORK WITH THE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP OF THE STUDENT BODY. IT IS A STUDENT PROBLEM THAT CAN BE SOLVED BY STUDENTS. I WILL TRY TO LISTEN TO AS MANY STUDENTS AS I CAN AND TO GIVE THEM AN OPPORTUNITY TO CRISE THE PROBLEM. NOW THAT THE SITUATION IS UNDER CONTROL, IT IS TIME TO FOCUS ON WHAT CAUSED THE VANDALISM TO OCCUR. IT IS A SMALL MINORITY OF PEOPLE WHO HAVE BEEN INVOLVED.

To the Editor:

I have read with interest Mark Hall's article on the Alternatives Party. I commend him on his fine article, but would like to clarify a few points. The concept and force behind the origin of the party was Robert E. West. His constant criticism of the city government led to the formation of the party. He had to leave due to a series of circumstances of his making as well as others.

The ideal situation for third party formation was here. The complete isolation of the taxpayer from the government was a prime example. The Democratic Party is the force in the city. It controls all phases of government, and any person who wishes to help pass through the Democratic Town Committee and its Chairman before he can be accepted, and he usually ignored.

The Republic on the other hand, is a fragmented minority which cannot do anything even when they are in power. They are considered as part of the Democratic Party in New London, and cannot even muster a full Town Committee.

Again, I must thank your paper and Mark Hall for the fine article. I hope there may be more like it on New London, and a greater cooperation between the city and the College can come about.

Respectfully,
Robert W. Jardis
89 Willette Ave.
New London, CT

VICE-CHAIRMAN
ENCOURAGES CO-OPERATION

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Respectfully,
Robert W. Jardis
89 Willette Ave.
New London, CT

Prisoner Wants Pal

Dear Editor,

My name is Victor Woodman and I am in writing to you in the hope of having my name placed on your campus newspaper's student bulletin board in the hope that I may secure a pen-pal at the College.

I am presently incarcerated at the Downstate Correctional Facility. I am 26 years old, my hobbies are swimming, painting, music, all outdoor sports.

Thank you,
Victor Woodman
784-1729 Red Schoolhouse Road
Fishkill, N.Y. 12524

Men have been not only scholars and teachers, but also the key factors in enlarging and perfecting Cono's athletic program. The exploits of the crew, soccer, and basketball teams have added much to the image of the school, but also to its attractiveness to prospective fresh- men.

Connecticut College does not try to boast a utopian social atmosphere, and in fact, flirts with the idea. Miss Flanagan describes. It has been said before, but it could not be said true than now; life here is what you make it. It's said to think that we have students here who have such a low regard for the institution. We wish Miss Flanagan much luck in her admittedly self-centered life, because she will certainly need it.

There was no lack of liquor at the recent Cro-Party.

The College Voice is an editorially independent news magazine published weekly throughout the academic year. All copy is student-written and usually noted. Unsolicited material is welcome but the College does not assume responsibility and will return only those accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. All copies are the property of the student author unless stated otherwise. Reprinted by permission of the student, non-profit organization.

Office: Room 212, Crozier-Williams Center, New London, CT 06320. Phone: (203) 442-5391, Ext. 236 or 237.

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**Community Affairs Secretary**

**RUNS FOR RE-ELECTION**

By MICHELE G. GLAZER

Last April Mrs. Grisel Benitez-Hodge (D), secretary in the Office of Community Affairs at Connecticut College, was appointed to fill a vacancy left by William Cibes on the New London Board of Education. She became the first Hispanic-American to hold a public office in New London and is now running for re-election.

Controversy shrouded her appointment six months ago, but through the efforts of the Hispanic Community and members of the Town Committee, Mrs. Benitez-Hodge’s appointment was unanimously approved by the Town Committee and the Board of Education.

Budget cuts are a major issue facing the Board of Education since the appointment of Mrs. Benitez-Hodge. “Since there has been a reassessment of property in New London, the public is more aware of how the money is being spent this election year,” she notes.

Mrs. Benitez-Hodge represents the Democratic party platform and is opposed to any additional cut in the school budget. She feels that the school system already operates on a minimal budget.

“If anything has to be cut it would have to be more Art and Music teachers. Nothing else could be touched without severely hurting the school system,” states Mrs. Benitez-Hodge, who serves on the Board of Education.

Aside from the Planning and Finance board, Mrs. Benitez-Hodge is also involved with the Bilingual Education Program. A school system with twenty or more students who speak a language other than English must offer a bilingual class for those students. In New London the language is Spanish. Mrs. Benitez-Hodge feels, “Bilingual education is important so these children can learn to function in English, and then mainstream into a regular classroom.”

Because she is the only Hispanic-American serving New London, Mrs. Benitez-Hodge feels she is an important link between the town’s government and the Hispanic community, whose population has grown in the past ten years from a few hundred to a few thousand members. “It was a tremendous accomplishment for the community to have one of us sitting as a town official,” Reverend Thomas Waterman, director of the Office of Community Affairs, adds, “There has been a renewed consciousness of the Hispanic community because they now have a representative on the board.”

Mrs. Benitez-Hodge thinks it is important that she be reelected. “I don’t see any obstacles. I don’t think I’ll have any problems being elected but I would ask for support of the campus community,” she says. She feels that she is the most qualified candidate as she has already served on the board for six months, is familiar with the position, and has overcome the difficulties of being a new member.

Mrs. Benitez-Hodge represents the New London for 15 years. She is married and has two sons aged seven and eleven who are attending public school. Her office is Thames 206, Ext. 377. She is open to questions.

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Pope continued...

The crowd at the Common was so huge that it was barely possible to see the altar, let alone the Pope. Across the street in a third-floor window sat a group of little boys, obviously exhilarated by their vacation from school, wearing paper mitres and waving a huge banner that read: "Holy Pope! A boy of nine or ten sat patiently on the sidewalk, holding a banner. He ignored the restless gyrations of three little girls, obviously in his charge, and sat quietly without moving for a good twenty minutes. A woman standing next to me said approvingly, "He'll grow up to be a priest for sure."

I smiled and remembered that Pope John Paul is uncommonly fond of children, much to the dismay of some of his cardinals who were obviously not to be pleased to see a woman pointed to the third-floor window and added, "I'll bet the Pope will get a bang out of that." I laughed.

As the sound of the procession grew nearer the crowd grew frenzied with excitement. They had waited patiently, but now rain was falling steadily and it was nearly dark. Harried but smiling, police tried to maintain order as a roar went up from the crowd. I noticed a young man nearly started a brawl by shouting something in an accent that was obviously foreign to me. People were talking about the weather and the fact that there was no sign of Pope John Paul. I finally left after it became apparent that the rain would not let up and enlisting the new owner of my raincoat, fled dripping wet into the nearest Burger King. It was packed with laughing, drenched refugees, and even the harassed manager was smiling. After some hot coffee and nourishment I headed for the train.

When I got to South Station the train for New London had just left, so I retreated inside the Sidecar, a small bar within the station. The scene was hushed and ill eyes were visible in the tones of the Creed as it was being recited in unison by the vast throng reverberated in the quiet, and one woman started to cry gently at the end of it.

After the Mass was over and the crowd had dispersed, the Sidecar began to fill up with travellers. Brandy was the order of the day as shivering pilgrims tried to face the long ride home.

One woman expressed it best when she said, "It was worth its weight in gold just to see him. Best thing that ever happened in Boston. I remember when you went to church with your heart — now it's money, money, money. It's different. The respect (for the Church) is gone. You have to be an example to the people if you want their respect. Pope John Paul — he's the best thing to happen (for the Church) in a long time. I think he's terrific. Maybe he can give people some hope again." It seems like he cares. From the heart. I have to agree with her, I also must add, with utmost respect to his Holiness; I think he's the cutest thing in robes.

The Crowd at the Common was so huge that it was barely possible to see the altar, let alone the Pope. Across the street in a third-floor window sat a group of little boys, obviously exhilarated by their vacation from school, wearing paper mitres and waving a huge banner that read: "Holy Pope! A boy of nine or ten sat patiently on the sidewalk, holding a banner. He ignored the restless gyrations of three little girls, obviously in his charge, and sat quietly without moving for a good twenty minutes. A woman standing next to me said approvingly, "He'll grow up to be a priest for sure."

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Bomb Scare continued...

to her dorm with the test and then realized that the others were not following her and returned to the test site.

Clearly the worst problem, was a lack of organization. In both classrooms, at Cummings and the Post Office, people lingered close to the building within range of a possible explosion.

Bianchi hopes that Monday's scare is not an indication of a trend to come; several bomb scares and fire alarms last year coincided with scheduled exams. The Voice believes that definite policy should be made clear in the advent of a bomb scare. While the Post Office was cleared before the "bomb" was to have detonated, it has been revealed that Print Shop employees were not immediately informed of the threat. The Voice suggests that:

I. In all buildings one person should be responsible for getting everyone out, accounting for all employees (perhaps with a list similar to that used by house presidents) and making sure that people do not linger near the building.

II. All exams should be left on the desks during an evacuation.

III. Students taking exams should form a group outside, and a safe distance from the building to wait either for the building to reopen or for directions from an instructor.
If you were to go through the admissions process again, would Conn College be your first choice? Why or why not?

BY LIZ LOEB

Sarah Buckingham '82, IL

"Yes, because the college community here is a lot more friendly and warm, and I think that's most important in any college community."  

Cary Wooster '82 - transfer from Boston University

"Not exactly my first choice but it would be up there because, I guess, it's got a high academic rating and the type of people here that I enjoy."  

John Muller '86 NY

"It may not be but I've very glad I went here. My only criticism about the school is it's still academically geared towards women than it is for men. Socially, it's made the transition, but this year it's changed quite a bit because of the fact that there's a heck of a lot more women here than there were last year."  

Dan Nugent, '81 MA

"No; there are too many girls."  

Paul Berlin '82 NV

"No, it wouldn't; just because it's too small a place and the curriculum is too limited. I'd much rather go to U-Vm where I'm transferring to."  

Dan Iway '83, MA

"It certainly would for many reasons: the students, the quality of the school, the fact that it's a small college where people know each other, intellectual excitement of the place, the beauty of the campus. I could go on and on for twenty minutes."  

Oaks Ames, President of the College

"That's hard for me to say because I really don't know that many colleges in the States... it depends on what other colleges I could look at now..."

Elsa Kagan, '81, Switzerland

"..."Yes, because the college community here is a lot more friendly and warm, and I think that's most important in any college community."  

Photographs by SARAH PRESSMAN

The College Voice, October 11, 1983

HOW CONN SELLS ITSELF

by AMY ARKAWY

Connecticut College, however, through Director of Admissions Jeanette Hersey, admits that the college engages in various recruitment efforts, manages to devise their publicity campaigns "on campus."  

Ms. Hersey explained, "We were very proud of this book. We thought that the students and faculty would be interested. The college community does not always know what their admissions office is saying about it."  

Ms. Hersey stroesses that college publications are only one aspect of the college's recruitment efforts. She acknowledged that over the past few years Connecticut College has participated, on a small scale, in the College Board Testing Service Direct Mail Service.  

Ms. Hersey believes that the most effective method of "recruitment" is the college visit. Connecticut College holds several open houses, such as the one on Columbus Day, in which high school seniors are invited to visit the campus. She believes the student visit to be the most important because, "the student can get a sense of the environment, the faculty. They should have the chance to talk to a representative from this office as well as members of the academic programs, the student body. It's necessary to get all perspectives to really see the campus. This is something a viewbook can not offer."  

Ms. Hersey also said that the additional expense of those extra copies was minimal. "You really pay for the initial copy, so the volume is very little." Nonetheless, neither Ms. Hersey nor Mr. Thomson would disclose the total cost of printing the booklets. Mr. Thomson stated that the college has not yet been billed. She also refused to offer an estimated cost.  

Ms. Hersey believes that "rule the college accepts twice as many minor college applicants predicted to decrease over the next few years,..."  

Ms. Hersey also added, "It may not be but I'm glad I went here. My only criticism about the school is it's still academically geared towards women than it is for men. Socially, it's made the transition, but this year it's changed quite a bit because of the fact that there's a heck of a lot more women here than there were last year."  

Ms. Hersey believes that the college community here is a lot more friendly and warm, and I think that's most important in any college community."  

The Admissions Office also receives about three hundred transfer applications. For students transferring from four year colleges we pay close attention to their academic achievement at the college as well as their reasons for transferring."  

Overall, Ms. Hersey believes that decisions are made in the best interests of all candidates. She said, "I think it would be awful to come to a college where you got a rejection hurts, it is better for the student in the long run."  

When asked if the admissions office ever mistakenly accepted an applicant, Hersey replied, "It almost happened once, but we caught it before it was mailed. If it did happen, we would certainly honor our offer. However, I would call the student and inform him that the committee has some reservations about his entrance."  

Ms. Hersey believes it be job to be more than a mere admissions officer; she believes she should be an advisor as well.

THE WALK-THROUGH CONTINUES...

"It may be that presently minority students are attracted to a more professionally oriented college or program. Perhaps they don't have the same confidence in the kind of education that we offer at Connecticut that other students apparently have. I don't think they are going in greater numbers to minority colleges. There is no evidence of that."  

There has also been a notable decline in the number of male freshmen this year. The class of 1983 is 67 percent female and 33 percent male. In recent years the ratio of females to males has been a lot closer to 40-60. Hersey said that the standards for male applicants have always been the same as those for the females. "This year the women, overall, seemed stronger than the men."  

It is ironic that the percentage of students who accept admission to Connecticut is greater than that of the women, "We accept a lot more women than men," said Hersey. A smaller percentage of women accept our offer," she believes this is due to the fact that over the past ten years more than one thousand spaces have become available to women in co-ed schools which were once all-male. Few comparable spaces have opened up for men.

In general Hersey said, "You can never tell what the class will be until everyone has responded. As a rule the college accepts twice as many students as they expect to enroll. This year they accepted 1100 students. The anticipated class size was four hundred and eighty. Only four hundred and thirty responded."  

The college usually wait lists three hundred students. This year..."
By JULIA STAHLGREN

Children came to Conn. this weekend. They came to see the National Theatre of the Deaf's rendition of "The Wooden Boy" or "The Secret Life of Geppetto's Dummy." They laughed, and clapped, and didn't squirm. Their eyes lit up at the colorful, imaginative sets that struck even adult members of the audience as a clever cross between a gigantic puppet theater and a jungle gym. The energy and vitality inherent in the gymnastics, mime, dance, facial expressions, and exaggerated sign language of all the actors bounded about the stage and captivated the younger viewers.

The National Theatre of the Deaf's version of that well known story, "Pinocchio," is not, however, just an innocent piece of children's theater. It is very much an adult show, full of sharp satire, insightful wit, and tough street humor.

At the start of the show we witness Pinocchio's birth in childbirth "of splinters," as Pinocchio puts it. Later, when Pinocchio asks his friend Blue Fairy when he will become a real boy, she tells him, "Don't rush me..." as she places him lovingly in the arms of Mother Nature. The fairy then Vanishes. All of a sudden, the fairy says "I'm the fairy of realities."

Moore said that New York is "a mix of theatre and dance which range from the highly traditional to the largely abstract oriented." Moore plans to continue doing concerts in the city. She is still loosely attached to Facets, and hopes to work with that company. She also said that she may teach at Diana Schult's school in New Haven: Schnitt has a Conn. M.A. and presently teaches here. Her long range goal is to work in New York city, continue working on her choreography, and eventually, have a core of dancers working with her.

SOPHISTICATED "PINOCCHIO" PRESENTED BY NTD

Dance, like any of the arts, is a difficult profession to break into. Though dance... a core 01 dancers working with her...".

Alum Martha Moore To Dance At Conn Oct. 11

BY ALICE WILDING-WHITE

Dance, like any of the arts, is a difficult profession to break into. Though dance... a core 01 dancers working with her...".

"Pinocchio for instance, is lured... and provocative to the mind and emotions. It was a strong, full piece of theater.

WORLD FAMOUS CHAMBER GROUP TO OPEN CONCERT SERIES

By LISA CHERNIN

The Polish Chamber Orchestra, a world renowned chamber ensemble, will open the Connecticut College Concert Series on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Under the direction of Jerzy Maksymiuk, the Polish Chamber Orchestra has achieved in five years the distinction of being one of the best chamber ensembles of our time. Its first recording under a...".

Both the orchestra and its conductor are unique. Jerzy Maksymiuk, one of Europe's best known conductors, founded the orchestra in 1972. He has conducted the National Symphony Orchestra since 1975, and has toured Europe with this orchestra. He is also a pianist and a composer, winning the Paderewski Piano Competition in 1964, and the Second Prize at G. Fietzberg Composers in 1979.

The Polish Chamber Orchestra, with 32 members, is the largest chamber orchestra touring the United States this year. The repertoire of the Orchestra ranges from Vivaldi, Corelli, and Bach to Mozart and Bartok.

Other attractions upcoming in the Concert Series are the Guarneri String Quartet, on Oct. 25, and the Vienna Boy's Choir on March 25. For ticket information call 462-5381, ext. 212.
SOCCER TEAM SURGES TO 6-2

By MARSHA WILLIAMS

The last soccer article stated that the team's record was 3 wins and 3 losses, including a 2-1 loss to Western Connecticut. Well, its good to know that SO MANY PEOPLE read the sports page and caught my mistake. Coach Lessig, soccer players, and soccer fans, I apologize for the error.

On the contrary, the team shut out Vassar by a score of 4-0. Jim Gabarra, Tom Burke, Rocco D'Amico, and Steve Barnard all scored for the Camels.

This was to be the first night game for the Camels, but rain forced to be rescheduled after noon game. It was the Soccer Team's fourth win, not their third loss.

On Tuesday, October 2, the team faced what could have been their toughest freshman date. The University of New Haven's game, was already headed in the right direction. Currently standing at 5-2, the team has generally pleased Coach Connelly. "I'm happy with the team," he stated. "They're running hard and they're enthusiastic."

The Camels experienced a successful, but close meet, against Eastern Nazarene and Barrington College in which they emerged triumphant. The following week, the team placed eighth, and eleventh respectively.

The lightweight Men's four placed third, behind the New York Athletic Club and the Naval Academy, with a time of 18:28, 28 seconds shy of the first place boat. The intermediate eight, too, placed third behind Yale and Northeastern.

The two Women's boats did not fare as well as the Men, placing tenth and eleventh in their respective races.

Four returning upperclassmen and one very talented freshman, give Connelly and fellow coach Doug Roberts a reliable boat of runners. Freshman David Litoff has been a problem," he adds, "depth has been problem, injuries, especially that to Charles' Kiell, and Luce and Kevin Sayward's scores all scored for the Camels.

HOMECOMING

UPCOMING VARSITY HOME GAMES

The J.V. Soccer Team is not one to be casually overlooked. In two games played against the Coast Guard, the first ended in victory, the second in a tie.

Upcoming varsity home games will be Saturday, October 13, against Sacred Heart, and Wednesday, October 17, against Clark.

By MARSHA WILLIAMS

Although this is not the competitive season for the Conn College Men's and Women's Crew teams, they did participate in the Head of the Connecticut Regatta in Middletown during Homecoming Weekend. Colleges and Universities from all over the coast participated in this 2 1/4 mile race. Conn College sent a Men's lightweight eight, and a Women's lightweight eight, as well as two women's eights.

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A QUESTION OF STYLE

By CHRISTINA FAGAN

Mr. Ramsey walked into his study. He pushed back his scruffy hair and sighed as he looked out the window. He reached for a cigarette in his left breast pocket, and lit it. He watched the cigarette burn slowly as he methodically inhaled. The loud ticking of the grandfather clock interrupted his transcendental state. He rechecked the time by reading his pocket watch. The hour was 4:08 p.m. Skelton entered the room.

Mr. Ramsey, a John Hatch is here for the 4:00 appointment,” announced Skelton.

“Well, he’s eight goddamn minutes late,” barked Ramsey, “show him in anyway I guess. Jesus, I don’t even know what he’s here for.”

“I believe it’s about his campaign financing…” said Skelton.

“…to hell with financing, the fool won’t ever make it. Nevertheless, I said I’d see him. Who knows? This could even be amusing If I have a little fun with it.”

*S*

Skelton left the room. Ramsey took a long drag on his cigarette and stamped it out. John Hatch’s penetrating voice could be heard distinctly from the back hall. Hatch entered the room with a beaming face. He approached Ramsey, wiping his palms on grey tweed pants before shaking his hand.

“Mr. Ramsey, I am delighted to see you sir. Thank you for seeing me,” Hatch said, his voice a wave of sincerity.

“It won’t be sir, I guarantee that,” Ramsey replied.

“Do you? We’ll see...first you should be aware of the fact that I’ve heard a hundred of these yapping speeches. They bore me. Therefore, you’d better say something downright Fascinating,” warned Ramsey.

“I thought I would begin with my political outlook; bring in my views toward nuclear power,” Hatch suggested.

“Proceed then,” said Ramsey wearily.

“Personally, I feel that nuclear power is the answer for this state as well as the country…”

“…yes yes Hatch, and are you referring to the ecological factor or, perhaps, the financial?” questioned Ramsey.

“Primarily the financial, but naturally I’m considering the ecological aspect as well. You see I…”

“…you would like to bullshit an old conservative. Please, let’s not humor one another any longer. Nuclear power brings money and that’s your primary concern. In fact, I’d say that is your only concern,” accused Ramsey.

*S*

Hatch shifted in his chair. He looked to his perspiring hands as Ramsey watched him. Hatch lit a cigarette and offered one to Ramsey who accepted. Hatch smiled desperately, then sighed heavily.

“You’re absolutely right Mr. Ramsey. I suppose you’ve heard quite enough about the politics around these parts. I will make my point now.”

“I’m waiting,” said Ramsey impatiently.

“I need strong political and financial backing in this district. To be perfectly up front...I was going to bullshit you and hope that you would fall for it. Many have,” said Hatch.

“Doesn’t surprise or enlighten me at all Hatch.”

*S*

Hatch stood and walked to the window. His cigarette crackled in the uncomfortable silence. Hatch turned abruptly back to Ramsey.

“I think you should know that a friend of yours by the name of Jack Collette has decided in my favor. He operates outside of New York,” said Hatch nervously.

“He’s a very good friend of mine. Can you tell me why he has elected to support you?” Ramsey asked, lowering his harsh tone.

“A myriad of reasons,” said Hatch gathering confidence, “the nuclear playing a large role in it.”

“Yes,” said Ramsey carefully: “he’s been pushing the progress of nuclear power in that state for awhile. Hasn’t gotten too far either.”

“If I promised to get it passed if he would help me,” said Hatch brightly.

“I see,” said Ramsey as he sat back in his chair. He looked to his watch then to Hatch.

“I’ll tell you what Hatch; you call me at 8:00 tonight and I’ll have an answer for you. If I decide to help, I can assure you the money will be of a very healthy sum. Politically I’ve got more power than you can imagine.”

“I know that sir. Thank you for your time.”

“You are welcome. I’ll speak with you tonight.”

UNTITLED

We make ourselves a world;
A place to be from which to make a stand.
Days pass onward with time,
No chance to give a thought or even a hand.
Our fears become our walls;
A thought from those to help share our needs.
Dreams live without meaning
As struggles fill our days, hiding the warmth tenderness feeds.

(Dedicated to V.B. Sept. 1979.
Maxim Kennedy Langstaff.)

Hatch walked from the window to the couch. He tossed his cigarette into the ashtray and shook Ramsey’s hand. Ramsey nodded good-bye. Hatch left through the back hall. His voice was ebullient as he said farewell to Skelton. Ramsey walked to his desk and dialed an eleven digit number.

“Hellow, Collette residence, came the maid’s voice over the phone.

“Jack there?” asked Ramsey.

“May I ask whose calling please?” asked the maid.

“Ramsey, just tell him Ramsey.”

“Hold the line please,” she replied.

*S*

Skelton entered the room with a cocktail. He layed it on the coffee table which was beside the desk. Ramsey tasted it, then gestured for Skelton to leave. Skelton obeyed somewhat indignantly. A voice bellowed over the receiver.

“Ramsey?” asked Jack Collette.

“That you Jack?” responded Ramsey.

“Yes. What can I help you with, ol’ buddy?”

“A candidate you’re supposedly supporting.”

“Name?”

“Hatch, John Hatch.”

“Never heard of him. Should I find out...”

“…don’t bother,” said Ramsey enthusiastically.

“You going to back him any way?” asked Jack Collette amusedly.

“Yes, yes I am. I like his style.”

Illustrations by TOM PROULX
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