Conservatives Gain in New London Elections

by Allen Carroll

Although the Democratic party reported poor showings in recent elections throughout Connecticut, last week's voting in New London was essentially a conservative reaction against the existing Democratic administration.

Democrats maintained control of the seven-man city council, but failed to do so on the Board of Education where a Republican filled four of the seven seats.

Ruby Turner Morris, Professor of Economics at Connecticut College, won a seat on the City Council by a two-vote margin over Republican Roy Eaton. Although the result was still in progress last Wednesday night.

Council seats were filled by the seven City Council candidates receiving the greatest number of votes. The mayor's position is filled by the candidate for City Council receiving the most votes. Hubert A. Neilen, a Democrat who served as treasurer of the Duffley campaign, but second-runner Republican William Nahas by approximately 400 votes to gain the mayor's seat.

The members in name of the local Board of Education are listed below in order of the number of votes they received:

- Rita Hendel, Demo.
- Paul Sullivan, Repub.
- William Riordan, Demo.
- Richard Martin, Demo.
- David Schwartz, Demo.
- William Riesse, Demo.
- Ruby T. Morris, Demo.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

- Rita Hendel, Demo.
- Paul Sullivan, Repub.
- William Riordan, Demo.
- Richard Martin, Demo.
- David Schwartz, Demo.
- William Riesse, Demo.
- Ruby T. Morris, Demo.

City Council

1. Hubert A. Neilen, Demo.
2. William Nahas, Repub.
3. Rita Hendel, Demo.
5. Bill R. Shappell, Demo.
6. Thomas DeMaggio, Repub.
7. Ruby T. Morris, Demo.

Student Aid Necessary

by Mary Ann Sill

The committee organized to make Crosier-Williams a real student center held another well-attended meeting in the snack shop last Wednesday. Students were charged with the responsibility of getting the operation off the ground so that construction may begin this week.

Wednesday night. Students were charged with making many decisions for the ceiling to be installed in the present student lounge. Much of the operation of facilities, ranging from finance to activity, will be handled by the committee.

Final plans were formulated for the upstairs lounge. Two of the many decisions are for the ceiling to be painted brown as opposed to black, and for cable rollers to be obtained at cost from Connecticut Light and Power or the Southern New England Telephone Co. to operate the equipment.

Amusement companies are currently being contacted for information concerning pool tables. A food bar game has already been installed in the present student lounge.

Bart Gullong stated that "what are needed now are large numbers of people willing to put forth their time and effort to make it work. We need general workers and people desiring to organize and assume management of the operation. It can work."

The next meeting of the committee was scheduled for tomorrow night, Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 8:30 in the snack shop.

Afro-Am Presents "Shock ing Comedy"

by Wendy Diller

On Friday, November 12 at 8:30 P.M. in Palmer Auditorium the Afro-American Society will present a dramatic production called "The Colorization of a President."

The play is set on a college campus where the president becomes black. As a black the president is better able to face the problems of black students on his campus. Beverly Prince, the writer of the play, has called it a "shocking comedy."

She is presenting the sensitivity of a college president. It was her intention to present the problems of black students in a humorous manner so that the audience, while enjoying the show, became more aware of the problems. She had also hoped that students would not walk out when the show depicted the problem of the Afro-American Society and the black student's struggle for equal rights.

The production, according to Beverly, is a "total group effort" because of the involvement of many students in the play's music, choreography, and staging.

The proceeds from "The Colorization of a President" will go toward a possible future production of the Afro-American Society and toward scholarships for black students.

Tickets for the production on November 12 are $1.50 and $1.00.

Unregistered Cars Force Parking Ctte. Crackdown

by Bill Bonen

The almost overwhelming problem of unregistered cars on campus recently led the College Parking Appeals Committee (C-PAC) to clamp down on all violations of the present regulations.

Anon. number of student parking stickers sold this year was in excess of the number of existing student parking spaces. Had not the CPAC decided upon an arbitrary number among the mobile campus crowd regarding the overcrowdedness of the parked cars. Furthermore, for our benefit, it was realized that a student unable to find some spot for his car in close proximity to his dorm. could manage to park it in the south lot beyond Cummings Art Center.

The Cummings Art Center parking area capacities (three hundred and sixty cars) have been able to park their cars with reasonable assurance the car won't be ticketed, towed away, or stolen.
Amendment Twenty-Six

Election day came and went last week, quietly, as all election days do. As in the rest of the country without incident. By this time, we assume our readers will already have read about the specific contests that interested them, and will also have read various synopses of national trends. We wish however to concentrate on one point that is peculiarly pertinent to the campus, that of the youth vote, and more particularly the student vote.

Speculation as to the effect of the twenty-sixth amendment and the Voting Rights Act of 1970, which effectively did away with literacy requirements and low residence requirements, has been prolific and confusing. The best evidence suggests that the impact of the new voters will not be particularly strong, given its potential. Young voters traditionally have been the age group with the poorest participation record, and the new group of 18 to 21 year olds seems likely to follow this example. Moreover the impact of the freshman class of voters will be minimal as to ideology. Granted reliable polls show the new voters to be slightly more liberal and more oriented to the Democratic party than the electorate as a whole, but again the most reliable speculation is that children will vote much like their parents.

No one contends youth will vote en bloc. The only characteristics that tie young voters together are that they are a) young, b) cast only one vote. No issue or candidate ties this group together; they are as diffuse as the rest of the electorate. Even though a large part of the new voters have the common denominator of being students, there is also a group of those who are workers, or soldiers, and each of these groups has different interests.

There is a viable controversy as to where students should vote. There have been a raft of opinions from the several offices of the federal government. Following the suggestion that voters follow the trend of American politics and vote their self-interest, we presume that students will want to vote where their votes have the most weight. Yet this calls for the value judgment of where to exercise control over their country, and in as much as there is a viable controversy, and the quality of government can be affected in either of the two locations as to where they wish to cast their ballots. Congress has removed many of the old roadblocks to the polls that made it harder for the Supreme Court to give its blessing. Perhaps the Court will review this particular question as well, thus giving a nation-wide directive as to where students should vote. This is of great importance in allowing the students the choice outlined above, and does not order any compulsory directives one way or the other.

DOES ANYONE KNOW what became of the books and money from the bookstore equipment by the Domestic Science class early in the semester? IF YOU KNOW, LET PUNDIT KNOW. Thanks.

Dear Pundit,

I would like to offer a correction to your article on the crew team in the last issue. It states that the crew team is "all officially nameless."
The consensus of the team, however, is that we shall be known as the Crabs. This name was chosen for several reasons, two of which are that we race in eight-oared shells which correspond to a crab's eight legs. Also, to "catch a crab" when referring to the winning of a race, one can do, and in this way we intend to psyche out our opponents (along with this rather silly appearance). We hope you refer to us as the Crabs in the future.

Sincerely and in Peace,
The Conn College Crabs

Court Quotes

Government of limited power needed to be an active government. Assurance that rights are secure tends to diminish fear and jealousy of strong government, and by making us feel safe to live our lives in a manner that makes for its better support. Without promise of a limiting Bill of Rights it is doubtful if our Constitution would have mastered enough strength to enable its ratification. To enforce these rights today is not to be at the choice of weak government over strong government. It is only to adhere as a means of strength to individual freedom of mind in preference to officially disciplined uniformity for which liberties indicates a disappointing and disastrous end.

The very purpose of a Bill of Rights was to withdraw certain subjects from the vicissitudes of political controversy, to place them beyond the reach of majorities and officials and to establish them as legal principles to be applied by the courts. One's right to life, liberty, and property, to free speech, a free press, freedom of worship and assembly, and other fundamental rights may not be subject to test; they depend on the outcome of election.

If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation, it is that a government of limited power is a government strong enough to resist the most pernicious and corrupting influences of pressure, and not so strong as to become destructive and oppressive. It is the only sort of government we have had in the United States that has failed to produce any great calamities.

If there are any circumstances which permit an exception, they do not now occur to us. The role of the Supreme Court as the bulwark of an authoritarian regime. Long ago those who wrote the first amendment charted a different course. They believed a society can be truly strong only when it is truly free. In the realm of expression they put their faith, for better or worse, in the enlightened choice of the people, free from the interference of a federal injunction throne or a judge's heavy hand. So it is that the Constitution protects court exercise of freedom of speech, press, and religion without less than dignity. A book worth reading in the survey of my eye. Also, the free society to which our Constitution has committed us, it is for each to choose for himself.

P. S. Stewart

Phone Tax For Defense

The 10% telephone excise tax due to be reduced to 3% in 1968 and discontinued in 1969. Instead, Congress voted in 1965 to extend the tax, at the Hour of Ways and Means Committee Ctr. Wibur Mills said, "ONLY THE VIETNAM OPERA TION MAKES THIS BILL NECESSARY." In November 1970 the telephone excise tax again was extended, with a provision that in each successive year after 1973 it will be reduced by 1% of its original, diminishing each year 1973 and 1982--more than a decade away. THE VOLUNTARY PAYMENT OF THE PHONE TAX AMOUNTS TO A FORM OF ASSENT TO WAR. Any questions? Contact Laura (box 301) or Fran (box 16).

The CLASS OF 1974 wishes to apologize for the confusion concerning our Halloween film. It was unavoidable. Thank you for your understanding and support.

Making the phone tax a very serious issue.

Kent State I Need

(KSU) Kent State University urgently needs your help. Over the last 2 weeks of our campaign we have signed a petition asking President Nixon to convene a federal grand jury on the Kent State affair. On Wednesday, October 20, Kent's President Rev found in violation of Kent State's free speech and petitioning activities by the White House. I signed an assurance by the end of November. If we find Washington with petitions, the President will be unable to make the tremendous gains in the country's high level investigation of the Kent affair.

Our main goal now is to get other colleges and universities to sign the petition.

Dear President Nixon:

I, the undersigned, support the over 30,000 members of Kent State University in requesting you to convene a federal grand jury to investigate the Kent State affair.

NAME

ADDRESS

Please cut out the entire article, sign on the line, and return to Pundit, Box 1351 or slide it under our door in Crop. Thanks.

Pundit, Tuesday, November 9, 1971

Page Two
Tuesday, November 9, 1971

New Black Admissions Aid

By Allen Carroll

As the recently-hired Black Admissions Officer at Connecticut College, Jim Jones has talked to minority group students, teachers, and parents in Hartford, New Haven, New London, and Waterbury, and in elementary schools. He is also visiting high schools at high schools in San Francisco, Berkeley, Palo Alto and East Palo Alto.

Mr. Jones stated that he has visited chiefly "inner city schools and poor high schools," although he is generally working to attract minority group students, he is concentrating on meeting with black students, especially male. On the students he is seeking, "I am not concerned with whether they can pay or not, only that they are..." he stated.

During his trip to New Orleans, Mr. Jones visited St. Augustine High School, a private school for black males, which is "segregation in a major way." He visited high schools in high schools in San Francisco, Berkeley, Palo Alto and East Palo Alto. He also visited high schools in "inner city schools" in "particular is Chicago." He was a tutor in an "inner city school," which is "particularly cancer-prone," and he visited a "private school for" seniors in his high school program.

He has offered a job to Eric Gravat (a black male) at a "private school for" seniors in his high school program.

A group of students was being organized to help the campus police patrol the arboretums. The first order is to "keep an eye on the students at all times," and the second order is to "keep an eye on the students at all times." The third order is to "keep an eye on the students at all times." The fourth order is to "keep an eye on the students at all times." The fifth order is to "keep an eye on the students at all times." The sixth order is to "keep an eye on the students at all times." The seventh order is to "keep an eye on the students at all times." The eighth order is to "keep an eye on the students at all times." The ninth order is to "keep an eye on the students at all times." The tenth order is to "keep an eye on the students at all times." The eleventh order is to "keep an eye on the students at all times." The twelfth order is to "keep an eye on the students at all times." The thirteenth order is to "keep an eye on the students at all times." 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Football Tourney In Tight Race

Remains Undefeated

by Greg Yahia

For those who do not know, and there may be many, an intramural touch-football tournament is being held among the men on this campus. Strange as it may be, there are men on campus, and we are currently involved in this tourney.

It is a double-elimination tournament, which means that you have to lose twice before you can be counted out. At this point, we have three teams in contention: Larabee First Floor, Park I, and Park II. Larabee is already in the final and the two Park teams square off on Friday, Nov. 5, to determine who will meet Larabee.

At first, there were eight teams in the tournament: Larabee First Floor, Larabee Basement, a Mixed Team, Burdick, Freeman, Mitchell College, and the Voting Rights Act of 1970, which requires individuals vote here in Congress. Students must still haven't found that groovy chick with the golden bod! If that's you and you've got money, call Chester at 442-4447.

Women’s Tennis Ends Promising Season

by Kathy McClure

The field hockey team, coached by Misses Ferguson and Coulston, is boasting a 1-3-0 record. The team lost to the University of Connecticut on October 28, 2-1. Early in the first half a goal was scored by Kathy Richards. In the last five minutes UCONN scored two quick goals, giving them the win over Conn. Morrison, and Park I and II. Larabee swept through the winners' bracket with relative ease. But in losers' bracket there have been some bitter struggles. Park I beat Burdick 18-12, in double overtime. Jim Cavaley scored all three touchdowns. Park II beat Larabee Basement 12-6.

Each game has four twenty-minute quarters kept in running time and each team is allowed two time-outs per half. It is a hands-on touch and no razzle-dazzle at any time. Official time is kept by Ms. Zimmerman of the Athletic Department.

By the time you have read this, the tournament will have probably been decided. Pundit will print the result in the next issue.

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