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### Pundit Vol. 55 No. 6

Connecticut College

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# Pundit

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE



Vol. 55, No. 6

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT 06320

Tuesday, November 9, 1971

## Conservatives Gain in New London Elections

by Allen Carroll

Although the Democratic party reported gains in many of the local 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 Republicans 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. A recount to confirm the results was still in progress last Wednesday night.

Council seats are 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. Neilan, a Democrat who served as treasurer of the Duffey campaign, beat second-runner Republican William Nahas by approximately 400 votes to gain the mayor's seat.

The members of the City Council and Board of Education are listed below in order of the number of votes they received:

### CITY COUNCIL

1. Hubert A. Neilan, Demo.
2. William Nahas, Repub.
3. William Riordan, Demo.
4. Richard Martin, Demo.
5. Daniel Schwartz, Demo.
6. Thomas DiMaggio, Repub.
7. Ruby T. Morris, Demo.

### BOARD OF EDUCATION

1. Rita Hendel, Demo.
2. Paul Sullivan, Repub.
3. David Massad, Repub.
4. Wayne Vendetto, Demo.
5. Ferdinand Serluca, Repub.
6. Sheila McCarthy, Demo.
7. Stewart Hobron, Repub.

Richard Martin, who was mayor of New London at the time of the election, received the fourth highest number of votes among the candidates for City Council. Martin is also a state legislator.

Both black candidates were defeated in the election. James Jones, a graduate student at Connecticut, lost in his bid for a City Council seat. Aaron Swindell was a black candidate for the Board of Education.

Student government president Jay Levin, who followed the New London elections closely, had a number of comments and observations on the election results:

"By and large this was a reactionary type of vote," he stated, "against the city's democratic ad-

ministration. He believes that many voters "blamed federally-created problems on two groups" — the democratic leadership and the blacks.

"Most of the land in the town is non-taxable," he said, since large tracts are owned by churches and other institutions. In addition, the land included in the Model Cities program is not on the tax rolls. Thus it is difficult to place the blame for the inevitably high taxes on the Democratic administration.

Jay stated that the fact that these issues were inadequately clarified "points up the incompetence of the present Democratic leadership." In addition, a vacancy on the Democratic City Council slate was not declared until three weeks before the election. The vacancy was filled by Jim Jones, who was given inadequate time to mount an effective campaign.

Many of the local Democratic leaders, according to Jay, are entrenched small-time politicians who have been "sucking off the town for years" and occasionally act independently of the party platform. Some, for instance, gave underhanded support to Dodd in last year's congressional elections, according to Jay.

After studying the election results, Jay stated that "If there were 500 students who registered in New London and voted as a bloc, every Democrat would have been swept right into office."

He is optimistic that students can have a greater effect in the March elections, when New London citizens will elect the town committee. The Town Committee has the power to decide the City Council candidates, and has a large say in local candidates for the state legislature and the national nominating convention.

Plans have been made to bring a registrar on campus in early December. Jay believes that "with a large registration push," students can make a considerable difference at the polls.

According to Jay, registration can and should be increased here, among blacks and Puerto Ricans (who appeared at the polls last week in disappointingly small numbers), and among high school students. These three groups, along with the "existing liberal coalition," should assure a liberal majority in local elections, he stated.

Mr. John Burnham of the economics department and his wife Christina were candidates in the local elections in Waterford. Both were victorious, with John Burnham winning a position on the Bd. of Finance, and Christina Burnham being declared as a representative Town Meeting.

The race for Board of Finance, according to the New London Day, involved four men for three positions. Burnham finished third, 18 votes ahead of the loser, Sameer Hassan. The election involving Christina Burnham included nine candidates competing for seven positions. Mrs. Burnham finished third in the race.



photo by sill

## Afro-Am Presents "Shocking Comedy"

by Wendy Dolliver

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 sensitization of a college president.

It was her intention to present the problems of black students in a humorous manner so that the

problems could be communicated "without turning people off." She also stated that there may be times when the audience will not be able to laugh due to the import of the sentiments expressed.

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 publication of the Afro-American Society and toward scholarships for black students.

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



photo by sill

## Unregistered Cars Force Parking Ctte. Crackdown

by Bill Bowen

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

Anomalously the 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 (somewhere between twenty and thirty) designating the number of cars expected to be off campus each day, this generosity might have led to some altercations among the mobile campus crowd regarding the overburdened spaces. Furthermore, for our benefit, it was reasoned 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 capacitates three hundred and sixty cars, enabling even sophomores without parking permits to park their cars with

reasonable assurance the car won't be ticketed, towed away, or stolen.

Thus, it is believed, any student with a registered car may find a parking space on campus, whether or not it be within easy walking distance to or from classes, etc.

Several students have been hired to patrol campus restricted parking areas, according to Mr. Francis O'Grady, head of Central Services, to ameliorate the pressure on Mr. Benjamin who presently serves warnings and tickets to unauthorized drivers on campus.

The fines for parking violations vary according to whether a car shows a decal, indicating that it is registered, or not. The castigation is less severe if the automobile has been registered. If it has been so recognized, it will not be towed away, as would happen to a non-registered car.

Paradoxically, non-registered cars parked in restricted parking areas had best be left unlocked, due to the cost involved in towing the car away, at the owner's expense, of course.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

## Student Aid Necessary For Cro Renovation

by Mary Ann Sill

The committee organized to make Crozier-Williams a real student center held another well-attended open meeting in the snack shop last Wednesday. Students were charged with the responsibility of getting the entire operation off the ground so that construction may begin this week. Eventually, every room in Crozier-Williams will be examined for its potential as part of the student center.

Students will not only be responsible for the conversion of Cro, but will also assume responsibility for the maintenance and continued operation of facilities, ranging from the food service to a student security force. Student management will soon lead to paid jobs.

Financial support is to come from College funds, and alumni have also expressed interest in donating sums of money.

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 no cost from Connecticut Light and Power or the Southern New England Telephone Co. to serve as tables. Much of the operation may be done at low cost due to student manpower.

Amusement companies are currently being contacted for information concerning pool tables. A foos ball 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 is slated for tomorrow night, Wednesday Nov. 10 at 8:00 in the snack shop.





# Amendment Twenty-Six

Election day came and went last week, quietly, as all election days seem to pass in this country without incident. By this time, we assume our readers will already have read about the specific contests that interest them, and will also have read various synopses of national trends. We wish however to concentrate on an issue that is particularly 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 long residence requirements, has been prolific and confusing. The best evidence suggests that the impact of the new voters will not be particularly large, 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 a) are 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 State's Attorneys General. Following the notion 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 what touches the student more, hometown or college town? Consider the questions facing an out-of-stater pondering the question of whether or not to switch or establish his or her registration to New London. The economic interest of one's family is centered at home, yet the economic interest of Conn College is affected by what happens in Hartford. Students must pay Connecticut's high sales tax, but perhaps they know more about local politics in their hometown as opposed to New London. Connecticut has no Senate race in 1972. Furthermore Connecticut narrowly missed being awarded a seventh Congressional seat in the 1970 reapportionment, consequently the six old districts will be almost the biggest in the country, thereby debasing the weight of an individuals vote here in Congressional makeup.

We feel it would be improper for us to urge a particular course of action on students about this issue. But that does not preclude us from saying that we believe the choice should be left a personal one, that students should be able to choose between the two locations as to where they wish to cast their ballots. Congress has removed many of the old roadblocks to the polls that mobile voters used to face, and the Supreme Court has given its blessing. Perhaps the Court will review this particular question as well, thus giving a nation-wide directive as to where students should vote. We hope they decide in favor of allowing the students the choice outlined above, and do not order any compulsory directives one way or the other.

# Letters To The Editors



**DOES ANYONE KNOW** what became of the books and money from the booksale sponsored by the Sophomore class early in the semester?  
**IF YOU KNOW, LET PUNDIT KNOW.**  
Thanks.

Dear Pundits,

We would like to offer a correction to your article on the crew team in the last issue. It is stated that the crew team is "still 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-(wo)man shells which correspond to a crab's eight legs. Also, to "catch a crab" when rowing is just about the worst thing one can do, and in this way we intend to psyche out our opponents (along with our motley appearance). We hope you refer to us as the Crabs in the future.

Sincerely and in Peace,  
The Conn College Crabs

To the editors:

Thursday night I went to the library to read the past two issues of the Sunday *New York Times*, specifically the Week in Review section. I was dismayed when I got there to find out that the last Sunday *Times* they had was from September. Besides the fact that I needed The Week in Review to study for a government test, I feel that the Sunday *Times* is an important thing which has many varied assets. Also, I cannot understand why the library gets the daily *Times* and the Sunday *Times*. I would appreciate it if the *Pundit* looked into this for me.

Thank you,  
Steven Brill

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

# Court Quotes

Government of limited power need not be anemic government. Assurance that rights are secure tends to diminish fear and jealousy of strong government, and by making us feel safe to live under it makes for its better support. Without promise of a limiting Bill of Rights it is doubtful if our Constitution could have mustered enough strength to enable its ratification. To enforce those rights today is not to choose 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 history 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 reaches 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 submitted to vote; they depend on the outcome of no elections.

If there is any fixed star in our

constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion, or other matters of opinion or force citizens to confess by word or act their faith therein. If there are any circumstances which permit an exception, they do not now occur to us.

—Robert H. Jackson

Censorship reflects a society's lack of confidence in itself. It is the hallmark of an authoritarian regime. Long ago those who wrote our 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 for worse, in the enlightened choice of the people, free from the interference of a policeman's intrusion thumb or a judge's heavy hand. So it is that the Constitution protects coarse expression as well as refined, and vulgarity no less than elegance. A book worthless to me may convey something of value to my neighbor. In the free society to which our Constitution has committed us, it is for each to choose for himself.

Potter Stewart

# Phone Tax For Defense

The 10% telephone excise tax was due to be reduced to 3% in 1966 and discontinued in 1969. Instead, Congress voted in 1966 to extend the tax, at which the House Ways and Means Committee Chr. Wilbur Mills said, "ONLY THE VIETNAM OPERATION 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% until its eventual dessation in 1982—more than a decade away.

THE VOLUNTARY PAYMENT OF THE PHONE TAX AMOUNTS

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in the CROSSROAD AFRICA PROGRAM contact GEORGE DAUGHAN Box 1421, Ext. 407

TO A FORM OF ASSENT TO WAR. Any questions? Contact Laura (Box 301) or Frann (Box 16).

# Kent State In Need

(KSU) Kent State University urgently needs your help. Over 10,380 members of our campus signed a petition asking President Nixon to convene a federal grand jury on the Kent State affair. On Wednesday, October 20, Kent's President flew to Washington and presented petitions at the White House. He was assured an answer by the end of November.

If we flood Washington with petitions, the President will be unable to ignore the tremendous sentiment in the country for a high level investigation of the Kent affair.

Our mammoth task now is to get other colleges and universities to support our petition:

Dear President Nixon:

I, the undersigned, support the over 10,380 members of Kent State University in requesting you to convene a federal grand jury to investigate the Kent State affair.

1. \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Cro. Thanks.

ISN'T VERY MUCH, IS IT?

BLACK STUDENTS AT CONN 1/20

WHITE STUDENTS AT CONN

**DRAFT COUNSELORS**

**BOX**

Rev. Barrie Shepherd 1556

Mr. Otello Desiderato 1466

Mr. Ernie Schlesinger 1566

Marc Lasner 873

**Pundit**  
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

ESTABLISHED IN 1916 AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF CONNECTICUT COLLEGE EVERY TUESDAY WHILE THE COLLEGE IS IN SESSION EXCEPT DURING EXAMINATION AND VACATION PERIODS. SECOND CLASS ENTRY AUTHORIZED AT NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT.

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# New Black Admissions Aide Does Recruiting

by Allen Carroll

As the recently-hired Black Admissions Officer at Connecticut College, Jim Jones has talked to minority students in such widely-spaced areas of the country as California and New Orleans. A 1971 graduate of Williams College, Mr. Jones is especially concerned with talking with minority group students to encourage them to aspire toward higher education and to familiarize them with a variety of tuition-assistance programs the College offers.

As a college undergraduate Mr. Jones spent three summers working in programs designed to motivate minority group youngsters. At Williams he was a tutor in "A Better Chance Program." In his hometown, Cleveland, he was a supervisor in the Community Intern Program and a tutor in the Federal Tutorial Program for slow learners in elementary schools.

On his first recruiting trip, Jones attended a meeting of the National All-College Admissions Counselors in California in order to establish contacts and gain access to minority student referral agencies. While in California, he talked with students 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 some private high schools" Although he is generally working to attract minority group students, he is concentrating on meeting with black students, especially males. Of the students he is seeking, "a large majority will be financial aid applicants," although he is also seeking "middle class blacks who could pay most or all of their tuition," he stated.

During his trip to New Orleans, Mr. Jones visited St. Augustine High School, a private school for black males, which is "reputed to be the best black high school in the country," he said. Of the 35 students he talked to at the school, 23 expressed interest in Conn., six were National Merit finalists. Jones has also visited high schools in Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia. He is planning to visit Atlanta, New Jersey, and Cleveland later this semester.

Although only two black applicants have been interviewed so far this year, Jones noted that this is due to the fact that most minority students are unable to visit the campus. "Most black applicants will be interviewed by alumnae representatives," he added.

Jones has also been concerned with attracting black faculty to the college, although he is not doing this in an official capacity. One of his activities at the California meeting was to "meet people to help dig up black faculty." He noted that Connecticut has offered a job to Eric Gravat (a

black teacher) to teach the black music course.

According to Mr. Jones, no specific goals have yet been determined for the admission of minority students in the class of 1976. He plans to consult with the Afro-American Society in the near future to work out goals.

A problem that will increase as more minority group students are admitted is that of helping students from a poor academic environment adjust to the relatively heavy work load at Conn. Jones would like to see instigated a "permanent tutoring system for students from disadvantaged academic environments." He hopes that members of the Afro-American Society as well as the College as a whole will be willing to help in such a program.

In a recent letter to the College Development committee, Mr. Jones effectively stated his views on financial aid for minority group students, and the need for Connecticut College to commit itself to the education of minority students:

"It has come to my attention that the College Development Committee is in the process of considering an issue that I feel is of tremendous importance to the college community, the admissions staff, and particularly the black and other minority students on campus.

"Since I am particularly concerned with the recruitment of black and other minority students, I have been consistently confronted with very real questions concerning financial aid from minority group peoples.

"Even those students who were fortunate enough to be exposed to an academic environment that provided them with the necessary tools and skills to deal with the demanding academic curriculum at Connecticut or any other college of its caliber, are prepared in vain if there are insufficient funds available to support their college careers.

"I will refrain from even mentioning those minority peoples who are ill-prepared academically, (through no fault of their own) but possessing an intuitive brilliance of sorts, and similarly, are without funds for college.

"Obviously, the matter at hand is the question of a real commitment on the part of the students, faculty and administration toward the procurement of funds to insure a four-year education at Connecticut College for minority students. If these funds cannot be realized through external sources, then it is our duty as a people striving for a true pluralistic society, representative of all ethnic groups, to reorder our priorities, economically, culturally, and socially, until Connecticut College is truly receptive to the presence of minority peoples on this campus."

## Arboretum Incident Spurs Medic Alert

An incident in the Arboretum October 12, in which one of our women students was brutally attacked and seriously injured, makes a warning to all women students necessary—again. Thievery, vandalism, assault, and rape are, regrettably, not unknown on this campus. Aggression and violence are as possible here as in any city, village, or other residential community. The free-and-easy style of living we all respect and enjoy perhaps makes us even easier prey.

Students who wish to protect their own "castles" (dorm rooms) from thievery and vandalism must learn to lock their doors. Women students (or faculty and administration personnel, for that matter) should not walk on campus alone at night, or be in the Arboretum alone at ANY time—day or night.

Mary N. Hall, M.D.  
Director, Student Health Service

Time	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:30 to 9:30		Mark Lasner			Mark Wolfe	San Sneath
9:30 to 11:30				Andy Miller		
1:00 to 3:00	Tom Lynn	Sherry Alpert		Tom McMurray	Gary Dennis	Andre Marcous
3:00 to 5:00	Mike Morgan	Zaleski	Mark Iger	Nancy and Rob	Paul Weiner	John Schwartz
7:00 to 9:00	Lindsey Miller	Dave Clark	Renny Johnson	Peter Misisco	Bill Piper	Eric Kaufmann
9:00 to 11:00	Lincoln Baxter	Mary Ann Sill	Ollie Chartier	Sue	Peter	Dennis
11:00 to 1:00	Bob Gould	Stan Sneath	Randy Truss	Liver		

**non Hosts Nader**  
It was discovered that Andrea

## Health Foods Kitchen Receives New Impetus

We are all aware of the growing popularity of health foods in the United States, especially among young people and those who are interested in maintaining healthy bodies.

There are many variations of health food diets ranging from a strict macrobiotic diet consisting of cereals nuts and grains to meals excluding meat or to those involving strictly organically grown vegetables and fruits. These organic materials are ones grown without the use of any chemicals or sprays and are considered as pure as can possibly be found in the dubious environment in which we live today. Each individual determines his own preferences, of course; his tastes, habits and activities determine how much, a person will use health foods.

Health Foods were introduced to Connecticut College on a large scale basis during the spring of last year when a group of advocates led by Tommy Hauer and George Stevens, among others, set up an experimental health foods kitchen in one of the Complex dining halls. Three cooks were hired who knew the proper procedures for preparing Health Foods and were assisted by many interested students. This experiment was felt to be a complete success. The cost for purchasing and preparing three health food meals a day was found to be substantially under what is presently spent.

This year, demand for health

foods has been even greater. A poll was circulated by Survival; 150 students indicated that they would prefer to eat three meals a day in a natural foods kitchen. A CO-OP has been formed in conjunction with Survival.

Anyone wishing to buy health foods may do so at wholesale prices. The deadline for the first order is November 7; there will be subsequent orders approximately twice a month thereafter. Representatives have been appointed for each dorm. They have the price lists and all information for ordering.

Now that health foods are available at low prices a place to cook and eat them is needed. The small kitchen on the second floor of Crozier-Williams is a fine possibility for a start; it is in a central location and has an association with Mr. Nader.

## Student F. Pakistani

by John Thomson

On Monday, November 22nd students of Connecticut College will observe a "fast" for the dinner meal. For each student who signs his or her name, the school will send \$75 to help provide relief for those suffering in Pakistan. The money will be added to the regular meals as an alternative to the occasionally heavy meals which the kitchens are sometimes known to produce.

## News Notes

### UNIV GYM

One end of the bookstore annex in Cro now houses the newest addition to the phys-ed equipment; the College received the generous gift of a universal gym from Mr. and Mrs. William Christoffers two weeks ago. The gym consists of weights and exercise equipment connected to a main frame including a bench press, chinning bar, lat bars, straight press, curl bar, wrist grip, wrist roller, leg drive, leg lift, hamstring stretcher, and neck apparatus. The universal gym is open at nearly all times to any student who attends a demonstration to learn how to use the equipment correctly. Demonstrations are also worthwhile to learn what exercises are most valuable for each sport, and they will be held every night this week at 7:30.

A group of students is being organized to help the campus police patrol the arboretum. Male and female students will be trained in the use of walkie-talkies and in general preventive measures. Pairs of students will patrol the arboretum using Buck Lodge as a home-base.

Right now, manpower is badly needed. There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, November 11 for all able-bodied volunteers.

### LECTURE

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology will sponsor a lecture given by two ex-convicts concerning their past experiences as criminals and prisoners. The lecture will take place on Thursday, November 11 at 4:20 P.M. in Palmer Auditorium.

The two speakers are representing the Fortune Society in New York City which was founded by a group of ex-convicts attempting to help offenders adjust to life in the community upon release from prison, to work for reforms in the conditions of American prisons, and to educate the public about prison conditions. It was Fortune Society representatives who attempted to prevent bloodshed at Attica.

The Humanities-Upward Bound Program is once again receiving all-college support. HUB is sponsoring a musical and dramatic presentation entitled THE SEVEN C's—a joint offering of the seven Connecticut Upward Bound Programs: Conn. College, Fairfield University, the Universities of Bridgeport, Connecticut and Hartford, Wesleyan and Yale. The support from Conn students is taking every possible form: Ten women from Blackstone have joined our Choir; Harkness and Windham are selling tickets and they're going fast; Wright House is making posters. Students from all corners of the campus have volunteered to usher

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

The towing charge on unlocked cars is eight dollars, while that on locked cars is sixteen. (This higher price on locked cars is due to the necessity of putting the car on a dolly to be towed away.)

New plans for parking are being discussed by the administration and board of trustees (see Pundit, Oct. 12, 1971). However, before new parking facilities are arranged for, the parking problem will not solve itself. Somebody will have to bear the impact of any solution regarding parking privileges. Faculty members and seniors will probably always have priority over available parking spaces. It is not inconceivable that juniors now enjoying the expanded freedom of a car will either find themselves restricted to parking only in the Cummings Art Center parking lot, or lose the privilege of parking at Conn. altogether until their senior year.

This isn't a threat, but a bit of advice. For unless unregistered cars use the wide open spaces of the Cummings Art Center lot instead of restricted areas, fines and towing charges will start piling up across campus. Remember though, you will not be able to cry piteously that you weren't warned of their coming.

and serve refreshments.

All of this activity has made the Humanities-Upward Bound students aware that there Program is an important part of campus life. In fact, four Upward Bounders are now Conn freshmen.



# Pundit SPORTS

Speculation as to the effect of the two and the Voting Rights Act of 1970, which with literacy requirements and long resid

## Remains Undefeated

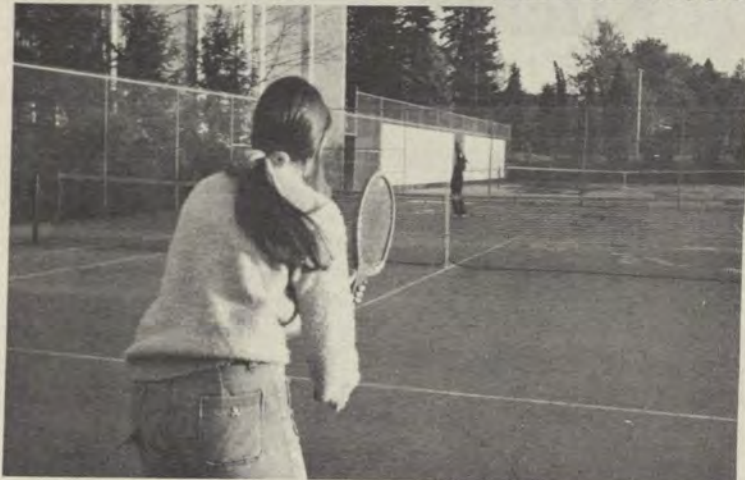


photo by carroll

The Connecticut College Tennis Team, composed of 13 women and 9 men who were selected by try-outs, try-outs, has completed its Fall

season. The women finished slightly more successfully than the men, with wins over the University of Rhode Island 4-2, Central Connecticut State College 4-1, and Mitchell College 4-1. They posted no losses. The men scored a final victory over Mitchell College after losing to U.R.I. and Coast Guard.

not to switch or establish his or The economic interest of one's the economic interest of Conn pens in Hartford. Students must, but perhaps they know more etown as opposed to New Lon te race in 1972. Furthermore eing awarded a seventh Con- portionment, consequently the e biggest in the country, there- individuals vote here in Congres-

# Football Tournney In Tight Race



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 tournney.

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: Larrabee First Floor, Park I, and Park II. Larrabee is already in the final and the two Park teams square off on Friday Nov. 5, to determine who will meet Larrabee.

At first, there were eight teams in the tournament: Larrabee First Floor, Larrabee Basement, a Mixed Team, Burdick, Freeman,

Morrison, and Park I and II. Larrabee 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 Cawley scored all three touchdowns. Park II beat Larrabee 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 two handed touch and no razzle-dazzle at any time. Official time is kept by Mr. 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.

## Women's Tennis Ends Promising Season

by Kathy McClure

The field hockey team, coached by Misses Ferguson and Conklin, is boasting a 1-1-0 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 McClure. In the last five minutes U CONN scored two quick goals, giving them the win over Conn.

On November 1 the team earned a

victory over Mitchell College. The two goals scored in the first half were made by Cathy Niles. Mitchell scored early in the second half, but the Conn team managed to widen the margin with another goal scored by Kathy Richards.

The November 3 game with Brown was cancelled due to inclement weather and will not be rescheduled, but there will be a game with Yale at 3:30 November 9.

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