All hours Cro facility a near certainty

By Bruce E. Collin

College Council and Student Assembly approval of a motion to open Crosier-Williams to the college community 24 hours a day signals that the advent of an all-day, all-purpose facility may be in the very near future. The proposal must be considered by the Crosier-Williams Committee and recommended to President Arnes and the Board of Trustees before implementation of the plan.

"Cro is the student's center," commented President Richard Lichtenstein, and he mentioned numerous advantages that would result "from the building's proposed status, including the main lounge's utilization as a 24-hour facility. Concerning the monetary feasibility of such a program, Lichtenstein indicated that it was his "understanding that money had been set aside" to have the building open for extended hours, such as will be the case during the review and testing period, when Cro will remain open until 2 a.m. He noted that although the current proposal does not include the cafeteria, he might, if the present idea is realized, later strive to "have the gym kept open 24 hours a day.""
Tenure with a ‘T’

The recent decision of the faculty to admit three students as voting members of an ad hoc committee designed to investigate the procedures used in the awarding of tenure is a vital and necessary move towards an increased sense of cooperation between two major campus constituencies. The committee’s examination of the tenure program as practiced here will be, according to President Oakes Ames, ‘‘thorough, comprehensive;’’ its recommendations will have important implications to the continued strength and solvency of the colleges teaching program.

For this reason alone, it is important that the committee’s deliberations and final recommendations bear a strong student imprint, not merely for the formation of an institutional consensus, not as a “show,” but as a genuine recognition on the part of the faculty that the student body has EQUALLY VITAL needs and desires, every bit as important, every bit as relevant.

The misgivings some members of the faculty felt toward admitting students to the committee is testimony to the important position the committee holds in their eyes. The Courier feels that the alternative motion, which was ultimately discarded by the faculty in favor of student representation, is simply another case of a faculty attempt to jealously guard its prerogatives in a needless, almost irresponsible fashion; the faculty has ample opportunity to meet and discuss issues in private.

Indeed, no student is ever admitted to faculty meetings except by express invitation. So the argument for a committee sans students, ostensibly because the faculty must have continued opportunity to discuss the tenure question in private, simply does not hold water. And no student organization has ever asked or even considered representation on the committees which deal with individual cases. We agree that the issue is most pertinent to the faculty, on a very basic level, but tenure also has broad implications to the student body.

It is our opinion that students want very much to know how our teachers are selected and rewarded, especially when some very good ones in our midst have been asked to leave. And this is by no means a rash and irresponsible desire. In fact, Courier thinks it is a quite moderate one. The three students on the committee will not make a majority, but it is fervently hoped that they will make a strong and prominent minority.

Election results

Chairman ... Lorri Cohen
Sec.-Treasurer ... Chris Kirsten
Social Chairman ... Steven Minichello
Judiciary Board ... Michael Colles
Judiciary Board ... Laurie Heiss
Admissions Committee ... Sally Davies '78
Administration Committee ... Susan Rotenberg '75

Tenure Committee student members
Linda Eisenmann '75
Malinda Powers '76
Tom Jackson '78

letters to the editor

once more
with feeling

Dear Editor,

In answer to Dean Cobb’s letter in the November 21 issue of Courier we would like to point out some discrepancies and to clear the matter up, since we were the students who were involved in the Marshall incident.

Dean Cobb criticizes Courier for not meeting with Mr. O’Grady before printing the editorial when she did the same thing by not contacting the Marshall students and relying only on information given to her by Security. That information was wrong. We are the students who placed the call: 440-calls the Marshall student after frantically trying to reach security on a private phone by dialing the number given under security in the Directory. Rather than giving up, we continued to try and cooperate with security, as Dean Cobb stated we should in her letter, by calling on the campus phone.

Dean Cobb is wrong when she alleges that the student who placed the call said she was calling about the same incident that was reported at 11:46. We, in fact, knew nothing of this incident until Security told us about it when they arrived in the lobby of Marshall. After placing the call we remained in the lobby waiting for Security who arrived within minutes after receiving the call.

Sincerely yours,

Linda Eisenmann '75
Malinda Powers '76
Tom Jackson '78

The positions of Advertising and Business Editors are open.

Interested candidates please come to the Editorial Board meeting this evening at 6:30 in Cro 212.

returnables

To The Editor:

Speaking for survival, we would like to call to your attention that the bar will soon be serving domestic beer in returnable bottles. We compliment the members of the Crozier-Williams committee for their concern in setting up an environmental model for the campus and Mr. Regalo for his awareness of the importance of the bar to this model. The use of returnable bottles will have little potential for economic gain and will involve much greater risks. Mr. Regalo, however, considers this his goal not only to maintain the bar as a profit making enterprise, but also to provide a service for the students and to meet the standards of the campus community.

A policy of re-using bottles rather than throwing them away is the kind of ecologically conscious policy that all sectors of the college should be working towards.

Yours,

Harry Lowenburg
and
Mark McDonnell

Another error in Dean Cobb’s letter is when she asserts that a student told the guard that there had been a party in Marshall with screaming and yelling that had since stopped. We did not hear any party nor could we find any students who were in Marshall at the time who either heard or had a party. Also upon hearing the screams a group of us checked the dorm stairways and bathrooms and found no evidence of a party or its aftermath. It was in fact an unusually quiet night in the dorm perhaps because of a party that was taking place on the other side of the complex on the opposite end from Marshall-in Morrison. At one point, when we were unable to reach Security by the number in the directory, we called Morrison hoping to get in touch with one of the guards there. The student at the party who answered the phone told us after searching the room that he had no idea of the incident editorial page.

Perhaps Dean Cobb should have followed the advice she gave to the Courier by checking the facts at the source - the Marshall students - before writing her letter. Fairness and accuracy are just as important from a faculty administration member as they are on the editorial page.

Sincerely yours,

“Were We There”

Harry Lowenburg
and
Mark McDonnell

continued on page seven
Food for Politics
by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The United States does more to feed the world than any other nation on earth.

But we have little reason to be smug. First the truth is that our leaders use our food, not for humanitarian purposes, but to serve America's political and strategic interests.

The starving nations of Africa, for example, receive relief only if the U.S. military is present. It is not, however, often to the advantage of the people of the countries in question.

The absentee nations of Europe, on the other hand, have been generously fed by the United States. This is not because the U.S. is altruistic, but because the U.S. is self-interested.

Thus, the State Department curries favor with congressmen by sending beef over the border and providing details of their junkets. The diligent diplomats make hotel reservations, arrange for air transportation, and fret about a host of other trivialities.

In contrast, the U.S. military has been known to send its food to whomever happens to be hungry.

The State Department has the power to benefit the world at the same time. It can use its influence to ensure that the world's food is distributed fairly.

It has the power to ensure that the world's food is used to feed the hungry, rather than to feed the wealthy.

It has the power to ensure that the world's food is used to feed the poor, rather than to feed the rich.

It has the power to ensure that the world's food is used to feed the people of the world, rather than to feed the people of the United States.
Musical Events

The Black Student Union and the Minority Cultural Centre are sponsoring a concert featuring the Black Voices of Freedom Gospel Choir, 4:30 p.m. in Dana Hall. A 50 cent donation is asked at the door to aid in sponsoring similar activities in the future.

Saturday, December 7th at 7 p.m. in the Jane Addams Living Room. Program of Bach to the World. Lincoln Baxter conducting. Soloists: Kay Dolliver, flute and Steve Shepherd, violin. Kate Tweedle, piano and many other players. Come and enjoy some light music, and bring your own wine and cheese for a party afterward.

NTI in Tom Jones

Waterford, Connecticut — The NATIONAL THEATRE INSTITUTE's (NTI) Bus Company will start its 12th workshop and performing tour of college and university theaters on Monday, December 9, when it marks the final phase of the institute's resident semester program. The tour will include performances of the following (in order): Bowdoin, Wellesley, Suny State College (N.Y.), Y.M.C.A. of Manhattanville, University of Rhode Island, Hampstead, Connecticut College (NTI's accrediting institution), Miss Hall's School, Dartmouth and the John Drew Theater in East Hampton.

The thirteen member BUS COMPANY will appear at Connecticut College on Wed. Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in an original play, TOM JONES by Larry Arrick (NTI director), based on the novel by Henry Fielding. The music has been composed by Barbara Damashek with lyrics by both Barbara Damashek and Larry Arrick. The entire production is being designed, performed and produced by Larry Arrick.

The current intensive three week rehearsal period, the NTI students have had nine weeks of instruction in workshop form with the program's professional staff and guest artists at the O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford, Connecticut. Partially funded by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, the NTI offers college undergraduates a rigorous semester of classes in acting, directing, design, puppetry, lighting and dramatic writing for actors, music, as well as field trips, individual study projects and the Bus Company tour. This semester students included a field trip to New York to see the new play "BILLY BUDD" by Tom Stoppard, Hamilton, Vassar, Connecticut College, Trinity, Drake, Smith, Grinnell, Hampshie, Southwestern, the Band of Rhode Island to see ENDGAME and ANTIGONE; and participated in a workshop at Wesleyan College with El Teatro Campesino, the Farmer's theater, as well as a workshop at Trinity College with The Family.

The NTI student this semester are from the following associated colleges: Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Hamilton, Vassar, Connecticut College, Trinity, Drake, Smith, Grinnell, Hampshie, Southwestern, the Band of Rhode Island to see ENDGAME and ANTIGONE; and participated in a workshop at Wesleyan College with El Teatro Campesino, the Farmer's theater, as well as a workshop at Trinity College with The Family.

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The Philadelphia Story

by Seth Greenland

"The Philadelphia Story," directed by George Cukor, is a gem of a film. The story, set in the late 1930s, follows Tracy Lord, a wealthy socialite, as she prepares to marry for a third time. Her family has been called to the wedding, and the event becomes a media spectacle, with the press camped outside the church. Tracy's first husband, John, also attends the wedding, and their reunion is both awkward and entertaining.

The film is a classic example of the screwball comedy genre, which was popular in the 1930s and 1940s. It is known for its witty dialogue and romantic comedy elements. The Philadelphia Story is considered one of the greatest American films of all time, and it is a must-see for anyone interested in classic cinema.

The film has received numerous accolades, including four Academy Awards. It was nominated for Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actress (for Katharine Hepburn), Best Supporting Actress (for James Stewart), and Best Adapted Screenplay.

In summary, The Philadelphia Story is a timeless classic that continues to be enjoyed by audiences today. Its enduring popularity is a testament to its enduring appeal and timeless themes.
The Risks of Nuclear Power

By Harry Lowenburg

As our needs for energy grow we must begin to think of ourselves to a largely irreversible course which, very likely, will result in the energy crisis. The consequences of which the American public has been warned about. In the nuclear power generation are enormous and the hazards inconvertible. Yet, the utility company's source of energy and overlooking many of the problems of nuclear energy rushes forward at ever increasing rates.

The government is moving forward with uncertainty, one thing is very certain; the effects of conversion to nuclear energy are essentially permanent. The greater the dependence on nuclear energy becomes, the harder it will be to reverse our tracks. Furthermore, any release into the environment of truly long-lived, radioactive substances is permanent, relative to any measure of human history.

But, really, how great are the risks of a reactor accident? The utilities themselves give us a clue. In 1957, the Brookhaven Report estimated that the potential damage from a single reactor accident would be 3,600 fatalities, injuries and $7 billion worth of damage. The size of reactor now is five times the site then. Yet, the maximum likelihood of a reactor accident is $56 billion and only 1/6 of this is covered by the insurance companies. It was not until the Price-Anderson Act that the utilities were allowed to self-insure themselves to a largely irreversible course which, very likely, will result in the energy crisis.

In the United States there has long been a high degree of movement between jobs that are significantly different in nature, as in the case of the engineer who enters management. The career skills a man or woman learns prior to accepting a first or second position may be inadequate for a third, fourth, or fifth job.

General education, concentrating on developing a broad cultural perspective, analytic abilities, and communicative skills, is important. But it must be recognized that the informal education that takes place in the world of work as any program of vocational training.

The article entitled "Education and the Job Market" should have the documented source: SIAM NEWS (Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics) October 1974, Vol. 7, No. 5

Foot Hours

SWIMMING POOL HOURS FOR DECEMBER 10

WEEKDAYS 2:00-5:00 p.m. 9:00-11:00 p.m. 1:00-4:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

The Crozier Williams Committee and the Coordinator will sponsor a series of activities designed to alleviate the insolvency precipitated by final exams.

Starting Saturday, Dec. 14 and going through Thursday, Dec. 19 from 9:30 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., in the gym, all the games you used to play and love in Elementary school but are too embarrassed to suggest now, will be offered.

They will include:
1. Dodge Ball (vent your spleen on the curve breaker across the room).
2. Buck-Buck (15 men on a deadman's chest).
3. Volley Ball (Spike 'em on the court if you can't in the dorm).

All games will be on a pick up basis. No planning or teams necessary. Just cover over and join in when your heart desires.

Anyone interested in helping to supervise, see Bart Gilling.

On Dec. 16, 17 and 18 — Free coffee and donuts will be served in the Main Lounge from 10:00 to 11:30 p.m.
Silberstein on Bridge

from most British universities" in terms of the students it attracts.

Differences in Awareness
Some of the more apparent differences they have found between American youth and British youth are that Americans are more pollution conscious, politics oriented, and aware of social injustice. They have become aware of the sharp contrast between the super rich and the super poor since England is far more economically and socially homogenous.

Many of their misconceptions about America, i.e., huge cars and skyscrapers, were radically changed when they visited such places as Washington D.C., Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Orient Point. They generally agreed that Washington was their favorite city because of its "natural beauty" and its "architectural, political orientations, and arts."

In terms of class consciousness, the distinction was made between upper class Americans and upper class British. The difference is, clearly, the British are considered to be the upper class. However, the American college is more like the upper class heritage or an ancestral background that is the criteria.

Style from page five

before long push will come to shove, and said the howe-otes will try to seize the assets of the haves. Senior U.S. officials have not absolutely ruled out military governments enjoying drilling rigs and the sale of '65 Mustang. 3 speed manual, 17,800 miles. Asking $400.

Classification ads


I am a very adaptable student looking for a room in faculty housing, also willing to take the place of a departing student in some already existing house or apartment. I have no car, so I am looking for a place within a half-hour's walk of campus. Please contact Craig Karlin, Box 645, or phone 452-9499.

DYER'S SPIRIT SHOP
239 Jefferson Avenue - New London
FINE IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WINES - As well as other spirits
WINE CONSULTANTS
FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 442-9224

CHRISTMAS VACATION: This vacation will be a CLOSED vacation period and all students must vacate their dormitory rooms after their last examination. Notices concerning food service for the examination will be posted in each dormitory. Special meal service will be discontinued Saturday, 21 December, at 10:00 a.m. and all dormitories must be vacated by this time. Dormitories will reopen on Sunday, 1 January at 9:00 a.m. Students who will not be in residence second semester must completely vacate their rooms by Saturday, 21 December, at 10:00 a.m.

Please Note: NO STUDENT will be able to gain access to their room during the closed period. Be sure to take with you all personal belongings that you will need during this break when you leave after your last examination in December. No special arrangements or special permission will be granted to enter your room or dormitory.

Margaret Watson Dean of Student Activities

Indian Clothes
Smocks and T-shirts for women. $6.00 to $10.00 representative of World Importers at Conn. College Bookstore Monday, 9 December, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Volleyball season disappoints

The Conn College women's volleyball team ended its season last Tuesday night, after its 10th loss of the season starting out with high hopes after last year's success. They experienced a virtual turn-around in records by posting only two victories.

Letters from page two

If Conn won't provide the college community with activities, then at least it should give us the opportunity to seek these activities elsewhere.

More Frustrated Freshman

Dear Editor:

I am disgusted by Mr. Wiles' recent proposal which would allow professors the right to prosecute students for a "not guilty" finding by the Judicial Board.

How many times will a student be called to the bar of justice to account for a "not guilty" finding? Once, twice, twenty times? Or until found guilty? This is the mechanism of tyranny, not justice.

Respectfully,

Donald Kane
Once again photogenic Dickie Kadzis goes over the Goal line for K.B. Dick, a “Statue of Liberty” is usually executed behind the line of scrimmage, not on the goal line.

The end of an era

Commissioner Merves

by Anne Robillard

Dave Merves, the originator and organizer of flag football at Conn, played in his last game on Sunday, Nov. 14 when his team, the Quad, was defeated by Park in the playoffs. Dave came to Conn because he wanted to get in on the ground floor of a college that was changing.

At the time, the second year of coed education, there was only interscholastic basketball and soccer in the men’s athletic program. Loving athletics, football in particular, and feeling that intramural sports could be a vital aspect of Conn College life, Merves organized flag football in his freshman year.

At the outset, flag football was unofficial and relatively unorganized. Dave provided the footballs himself and the flags were pieces of towels that were tucked in at the waist. The program has grown from about seven teams in its first year to sixteen this year and became better organized as Merves’ acquired experience.

The program now operates on a budget of $60 for footballs, flags, tee’s and other miscellaneous items. To improve the organization of Conn’s program, Dave read on flag football and contacted other schools concerning their programs. The rules he came up with are a combination of professional, college, and flag football rules. The contact and hitting is as hard as possible without hurting and any injuries that occur are entirely accidental.

Pink Falmingos

an exercise in poor taste

“Oh, really. On this campus? Where? When?”

— John H. B. Knowlton

Larrabee, Tues. 10 Dec.

Showings at 7,9,12 $1

Anne Robillard

The two remaining undefeated teams will meet this Saturday, December 7 in the flag football “superbowl” at 1:30 on Merves Field. It will be a North-South clash as the number one teams from each division, Park from the North and Blunt from the South, earned their way to the championships with playoff victories before Thanksgiving break.

Blunt defeated the North’s second place team, Morrison, in their road to the championships by a score of 29-14. It was a wide open contest for much of the game, and was marred in the closing minutes by a fight which emptied both benches, delayed the game for five minutes, and caused the expulsion of four players. Andy Krevelin had an outstanding game for Blunt, never missing a tackle. Also doing well were Kevin Darkin and Robby Roberts for Blunt and Dana Sochacki for Morrison.

Park earned their trip to the finals with a 21-14 victory over the South’s second place team, the Quad. The Quad gained the playoff spot by defeating Burdick in the last game of the season by a 21-2 score. They were two well matched teams in an evenly played contest, except for the final score. Standouts for Park were Steve Carlson, their quarterback, Brian Glassman, and Dave Gesnell. Mark Warren had an outstanding game for the Quad and Dave Merves, Paul Funk, and Brad Michaels were also good in defeat.

Some of the match-ups to look for in Saturdays game are in the kicking department and at quarterback. Blunt’s Robby Roberts and Park’s Eric Birnbaum are both excellent kickers and the quarterbacks Blunt’s Dick Kadzis and Park’s Steve Carlson are also better than average.

The Conn College Riding team attended their third inter-collegiates riding competition at the University of Conn on Nov. 23. Conn was represented by fifteen riders out of a total of 21 riders from eleven schools. Due to class limitations only four point riders were included in each school’s total. Conn’s participants were Cynthia Crocker, Sharon Gelec, Lannie Hamilton, Randi Hansen, Rudy Hutchinson, Liz Kilfoil, Lee Langstaff, Laurie Pope, Mike Reardon, David Sargent, Vicky Saxe, Linda Staehly, Joan Taylor, Abby Weed, and Joan Zapralnda.

Conn collected three firsts in this show. Lee Langstaff placed first in open horsemanship, Abby Weed first in beginner walk-trot-canter, and David Sargent placed first in advanced walk-trot-canter. Five other Conn riders also placed. Liz Kilfoil took a sixth in open horsemanship, Linda Staehly a second in beginner walk-trot-canter, Mike Reardon a sixth in beginner walk-trot, Cynthia Crocker a fifth in beginner walk-trot, and Joan Zapralnka took a sixth in beginner walk-trot.

Riders collect firsts in competition

Dave Gosnel rolling for Park over the Increasingly damaged Quad.

photo by Bancala

Dave Gosnel goes over the Goal line for K.B. Dick, a “Statue of Liberty” is usually executed behind the line of scrimmage, not on the goal line.