Siden Predicts Nixon Policy Shift To Left

By Lynda Herskowitz

Hugh Sidey, chief of the Time-Life News Bureau in Washington, asserted that the 1970 election resulted in “failure” for the Republican Party. He predicts that this failure will be reflected in how Sidey sees a strong liberal showing in the election returns. President Nixon will shift his future policies more to the left.

Addressing a capacity audience here in the second of the Bernard author series, Sidey described Nixon as a “maladroit man who responds to public and political pressure” and termed the Republican thrust in the campaign as “an insult to the American people’s intelligence to think that they would be influenced by a campaign of hate, fear and divisiveness.

“All the powers of the President were put into the campaign,” he said, “but the President lost. This Sidey attributed this, in part, to the intense television exposure Nixon received during his campaign appearances. Constant scrutiny by the people through the national media ultimately reduces the President to his real self, he said in his discussion of “The Power of Presidential Imagery.”

Yesterday’s ‘real’ image is now only revealed through constant public exposure.

The damage from Nixon’s repeated appearances on television during the campaign, Sidey pointed out, was that “particularly in the last weeks of the campaign, Nixon’s voice began to sound like Agnew’s.”

Mr. Sidey contended that Nixon’s campaign appearances, constant scrutiny by the people through the national media ultimately reduces the President to his real self, which would be difficult to do.

In the evaluation of the recent election, Sidey dismissed the victory of Conservative James Buckley in New York as a case in which the 60 per cent of those who voted were split between two candidates: Republican incumbent Charles Goodell and Democrat Richard Ottinger.

In the three-way race in Connecticut, he said, Lowell Weicker’s victory could not be attributed to Nixon’s campaign effort in the state, but to the split vote between Republican incumbent Standard Rockefeller and Democrat Traditional Dool.

In Alabama, Senator George’s defeat was self-inflicted, according to Sidey. “He killed himself by ignoring his constituency and re- 

Sidey characterized Nixon as a chronic campaigner, a phrase Lyndon Johnson used to describe his successor. Sidey questioned whether Nixon would make the transition from campaigner to President, but predicted that the Nixon would respond to election pressures by increasing defense bills, social security advances, family assistance health insurance, and an "elegant bugle" from Vietnam by 1972.

“In this past week,” Sidey reiterated, “the White House attempted to project a managed imagery through the selling of the President. Nixon summoned more conservative Washington columnists and spent one and a half hours with them, serving coffee and pouring out his story of victory in the elections.

The columnists subsequently wrote lengthy editorials of Nixon’s optimistic mood. Later, Sidey continued, Nixon held a meeting with the conservative writer editor, discussing with him the chances for conservative revolution in the nation, and promised to have another Southern appointee to the Supreme Court.

To the average citizen, Sidey stated, it would seem that Nixon is moving toward the right, but instead, “this is a classic example of the short-run image.”

The political reality points elsewhere, he insisted.

Referring to Nixon’s two predecessors, Sidey illustrated the paramount importance of the image projected by a President.

Johnson’s downfall, Sidey said, resulted from the fact that he never made the transition from legislator to executive man- 

age. He never got away from the back window and dealing in the back-room people. Information is too ill-

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Operation Crossroads Africa

Applications for Operation Crossroads Africa are currently being accepted from students interested in spending the 1971 summer working as participants in Operation Crossroads. Information can be obtained from Professor Marion Dorro, the Crossroads Advisor, P.O. Box 1457, Bridgeport, Conn.

The application deadline is December 7, 1970.

College Sees Expansion

As Viable Fiscal Solution

It was recently stated in a Connecticut College news release that “the college is moving toward the right, but not too far to the right,” after losing many students who could find substantially higher-paying jobs elsewhere. According to President Shank’s report on the “State of the College” last spring, Conn’s present faculty pay scale is average in the state of Connecticut.

Second, it will be difficult to reduce maintenance and operation expenditures because construction fees and costs of material goods are becoming increasingly expen-

sive. In addition, the bill, as of April 1st, 1971, is that Connecticut state that only low-sulfur fuel will be available, an arrangement that Conn’s heating bill will rise. Since the electric companies will also have to comply, the College’s electric bill will also rise.

Third, if student aid has to be cut, the College is very hard for Connecticut to maintain a finan-

cial balance. Most of the students would thus be forced out of the College’s financial resources are now being sought. He hopes for a display of cooperation from the state that is terrifically important to the future of Connecticut College.

Local CCLU Discusses Bridgeport Brutality

by Mary Ann Sill

The CCLU chapter of the Connecticut Civil Rights Union met on November 11, in Halle Laboratory. The meeting included several topics: reports of current court cases, but the sole topic of the evening was the recent CCLU report given by William Oils, Executive Director of CCLU, concerning the recent meeting held in Bridgeport.

There has been a growing concern in Bridgeport over recent events involving police brutality. Several cases have been sufficient-

ly dealt with by the police department in Bridgeport. The police department is such that if one files a complaint, the officer is usually let off. CCLU and several other organizations planned a meeting to explore and discuss police-corruption issues. A preliminary meeting was held to plan the meeting, and a supplementary meeting was held in Bridgeport. The meeting was then organized and acknowledged receipt of an invitation and consequently, the CCLU group consented that CCLU is as inter-

ested as those who came as for anyone else.

“We were concerned that there is a very limited way,” Mr. Oils said, “of organizing or reporting to the people there "were not what were being done. We were concerned that there was no way to alert the people there to the events that were going on.”

As Viable Fiscal Solution
The Editors of Satyagraha are profoundly concerned about Connecticut College's financial dilemma. We have therefore, after seeking deliberations, arrived at an austerity program which would render the extreme measures of a rise in tuition and added enrollment requirements.

A blatant extravagance which demands elimination is the 24-hour electrical service. One reasonable solution is the construction of allproperly between each dormitory concerned with protein intake crops such as peas, cauliflower and eggplant should be cultivated on the green. Hogs and Chickens may also be bred and raised in the Quadrangle, not to mention the Psychology Department raising rats for profit.

Another potential source of revenue would lie in the exploitation of admission charges, fees and penalties. Parking meters would augment established parking fees; admission would be charged at all appointments with Deans or advisors. A late to class penalty would be levied and at a dollar a head, such fees would be entirely necessary.

On a large scale, the College should establish its own liquor store, funneling student monies back into its treasury. Also, "Conn-Course." The Connecticut College Shopping Center should be constructed in the Arboretum.

Students may be directly utilized in alleviating the financial needs of the school. Urban Studies Majors may elect to panhandle in the New London villages or even to be considered in the near future, for Connecticut College as a whole is not talk-

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IN CONCERT

by Katie Paine

No, not James Livingston—But aspect in which one can see the difference between the two brothers. James, in concert, communicated very little with the audience, whereas from the very beginning one could feel that the relationship between L.T. and his audience was close and strong. He entertained us with anecdotes of his life and even with his own special methods of getting up if you'd like to call it a".

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The Livingston Taylor Special GET-OUT-OF-DEPRESSION METHOD.

1. Go to a restaurant. Order ice cream and coffee. When you get them, start putting the ice cream in your mouth. Do not swallow it, but get in as much as you can. When you've reached "the point of no return," when you can't spit it out and can't swallow it all, drink the coffee. The coffee then melts the ice cream and it all goes down nicely.

2. The Jungle Bath. Put on your best Tarkan outfit, if you have one, get in a warm bath and turn on the hot water. Get in as hot as possible, until you're drooping with sweat, and say to yourself, "This is as hot as jungle." Or "The heat is incredible" or something similar.

3. Go to the movies and watch the showing on the screen. Make sure it's cool. Then imagine you're in the middle of a steaming jungle sitting under a waterfall. If you have it, a green shower curtain will help.

The enjoyment of the audience was obvious from the continuous applause that L.T. brought back for two encores. He ended with "Thank You Song" from the album.

TOPIC OF CANDOR

by Steve Bergen

One's participation in a war is not to be considered, or acted upon, in any other way than the way in which one can see it is to be. It is to be considered, or acted upon, in any other way than the way in which one can see it is to be. It is to be considered, or acted upon, in any other way than the way in which one can see it is to be.

Any action can be separated into two components: personal experience and reward, and secondly, aesthetic satisfaction. The former is that which will obviously be the individual's main component. The latter is that which one does out of principle and ideal, out of a sense of obligation and responsibility. In extreme character situations, personal experience becomes self-sufficient and aesthetic satisfaction becomes martyrdom.

Let us consider participation in war in terms of these two components. What is the personal experience and reward you could get from this action? Well, I suppose that you can gain a lot of things: you can learn how to use a gun, you can learn how to live and you can gain the experience of working and interacting with others in a common cause. On the other hand, what are the negative aspects of personal experience? You can be marred in body and soul and you CAN DIE. At the very least, you will miss a lot of time that you might have spent elsewhere. So in considering only this aspect, personal experience and reward, there seems to be no question that it is to be not to participate in a war.

You can easily gain the positive aspects (working together, discipline, etc.) in a lot of other involvements, and you can never regain what it is possible to lose in the world.

Well, this is all right, but what about the aesthetic satisfaction? After all, isn't this the reason people participate in a war? Isn't "giving your life for your country" what it is all about? Aren't "your honor of your country" and "fighting for a cause" what you fight for in a war? Well, let's see. I suppose that you can gain a lot of things: you can learn how to use a gun, you can learn how to live and you can gain the experience of working and interacting with others in a common cause. On the other hand, what are the negative aspects of personal experience? You can be marred in body and soul and you CAN DIE. At the very least, you will miss a lot of time that you might have spent elsewhere. So in considering only this aspect, personal experience and reward, there seems to be no question that it is to be not to participate in a war.

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becking grew more intense. Su-  
ddenly, hecklers began raising their  
chanting hands at their heads. Then a  
group of Black youths went up in  
front of the raised platform and  
acted as a human barrier to pro-  
tect the speakers. One heckler  
signaled for the group to move  
toward the front of the hall and  
the other group, which was de-  
scribed as a Roman Catholic nun  
frayed in front of them all, shout-  
ting to them to break up and leave.  
After more yelling, there were  
reports of a police threat and the  
building slowly cleared.

Despite the demands of “Cuco” the  
chairman of the Urban Coalition in  
Boston, the police did not intervene.  
No policemen arrived until 45 minutes  
after the meeting had adjourned.  
It has been proven that there were at least  
two, if not three, of them in the  
assembly who refused to try and  
tomorrow, even when asked  

Despite all the problems the  
CLUCC called the meeting an “astonishing  
success.” All of this occurred in  
front of T.W. Sears was and was  
“magnified in front of the state.”  
Olds said that it is a potentially  
good legal case now being worked  
on due to the many photographs  
and other evidence that is under.  
A legal action has been determined.

The following three Conn  
students are freshmen.

TOPOGRAPHIC (Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)  
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Statement

Tuesday, November 17, 1970

Conn Loses At Soccer Meet

by Nancy Diesel

The Connecticut College men's  
Soccer team lost its away match  
against Vassar November 7 by a  
score of 6-3. Connecticut's goal  
was scored by Brian Peniston,  
George Stevens and Tim Gamoss.  
This game completed the team's  
season, with a final record of  
one win, one tie and two losses.  
The men's' competitive soccer  
meet has begun practicing. Team  
coach, Mr. Zimmermann, suggests  
that anyone incest in swimming  
should attend the regular practice  
held Monday evenings at 7:00 p.m.  
and Thursday nights at 8:00 p.m.

The Connecticut College women's  
swimming team placed first,  
outscoring Manchester College  
and Marymount College, in a tri-  
angular swim meet held at Mary-  
mount November 4. Connecticut's  
ten-girt squad took nine first  
places in thirteen events, finishing  
with an 85-point final score,  
against Marymount's 67 points  
and Manchester's 42 points.

The following three Conn  
swimmers broke national qual-  
ifying times (times required to enter  
the national meet) during the com-  
petition: Nancy Close (200 Yd.  
Freestyle); Cathy Menges (100  
Yd. Backstroke); and Cathy Pa-  
ten (100 Yd. Breaststroke).

Nine of the team's eleven  
members are freshmen. Consequently,  
we can expect to hear much more  
about this very capable group in  
the future. Perhaps the very near  
future, as the team travels to  
Amherst December 2 for a meet  
with the University of Massa-  
chusetts and has invited Southern  
Connecticut here December 7.  
Any interested spectator can ac-  
ceive free transportation to the  
U. Mass, meet by contacting the  
team's coach, Mrs. Wagner, or  
Pam Stirling.  

House that shot water from the  
celling, Door and sides.  
An speculation, Sidney character-  
ized both Johnson and Nixon as  
"historic men" and expressed  
concern for what he considers  
Nixon's lack of vision in  
the international economic affairs.

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The following three Conn  
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The Council on Abortion Research  
and Education provides information  
on prospective candidates and  
for legal abortion, without charge.  
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Judgement at Chicago  
addition of Chicago Seven Trial  
proceeded by the doctoress  
with the American Civil Liberties Union  
New London Center  
8:00 p.m. Thursday, November 19th in Palmer