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Connecticut College

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photo by cotton

## Lively Meeting In Cro Produces Few Results

President Shain correctly referred to the last meeting of the Cro Committee as an "ad hoc association of all parts of the College." Not only were students represented, but Administration and interested faculty members were also in attendance. Mr. Shain started the meeting off on a pessimistic note as he ran through the history of the building and the many factors which determine and limit its present use.

Crozier-Williams Center has been in use for the past ten years. It was originally designed for use as an alumni building in combination with phys-ed and recreational facilities. Monies were accumulated through an alumni drive, a million-dollar gift from Mary Williams Crozier, and by tapping an earlier fund collected to honor Frederick H. Sykes, the first President of the College.

Mr. Shain expressed doubt that any successful changes could be made in the physical plan of the building by stressing the "obstinacy" of the architecture in its ability to blend into any type of a "cozy" atmosphere. "You can't make a cave or a barn out of a glass box," he added. He also warned that, "You cannot change too much too fast without considering the nature of the change."

After President Shain made his initial statement, the meeting was opened up to include all those present. The standard questions were raised: when and where can WCNI move in; what may be done with the upstairs lounge; how can the ever-present bureaucracy be

eliminated; and what can be done with the current food service operation. No one present had the authority to answer questions, however Miss Voorhees reiterated a former promise to Bart Gullong that students could manage the food service second semester on weekends and during off-hours.

Mr. Eugene TeHennepe stressed the need for a coffee shop for the students. He stated that he received most of his education over a cup of coffee, and it is in this respect that Conn is most deficient; he asserted "that a coffee shop for the students is an academic and intellectual necessity." He gestured around the snack bar and added that "what we have here is false economy. If we get our priorities straightened around, we will find the money." He received sustained applause.

Eric Kaufmann spoke largely along the same lines as TeHennepe when he said, "This school provides well for student organizations. What we need most is a place for the unorganized student."

In order to establish a systematic means of proceeding, Mr. Shain suggested a committee representing all interests be created and become "the conscience of the building." The committee will consist of two members of the Administration, two faculty members, and four students. At this time, specific members have not been named.

The next meeting of the Cro Committee will be held the Tuesday following vacation, November 30th, at 8:00 in the snack bar.

## Ecology Efforts Succeed at Conn

by Margaret Shepard

"Thank God they can't chop down the clouds!" Henry David Thoreau

Ecology ... organic ... recycle ... environment—words which become mere propaganda when exploited by manufacturers, politicians and cocktail-party-goers. Yet it is inexcusably hypocritical to attack others when we're not entirely pure ourselves.

The October 5th Pundit editorial assessed the problem: "For more than two years a relatively small group of students and faculty has attempted to bring a greater sense of environmental awareness to Conn College. It has been a frustrating task, since lip service to the ecological crisis has far exceeded genuine personal commitment."

Seeking to remedy this lethargy, President Shain has appointed a Committee for the Environmental Model at Conn College. This group, with members from the faculty, administration, and student body, formulates policies and gives them official sanction. These policies are then put into action by Survival

representatives in each dorm. The main goal of this organization is to make each individual at Conn aware of his responsibility in making the environmental model viable.

### Projects Underway On Campus

Recycling is the focal point of Survival's activities. It takes about 17 trees to produce a ton of paper. Nationwide, with no recycling, 986 million trees would be sacrificed to produce the 58 million tons of paper used yearly. Connecticut College disposes of 2 tons—or 34 trees.

To date, in three hastily-organized collections, Survival representatives have taken over a ton of paper to a New London junkyard which relays the paper to the Robertson Paper Box Company for reprocessing at reduced economic and environmental expense. Collections were relatively light because fire regulations prohibit the storage of paper in college buildings.

The problem, then, was to find large, watertight, inexpensive outdoor receptacles. The solution?—geodesic domes, designed and constructed by George Stevens. Survival is financing six of

these 6-foot high domes which will be located strategically around campus. They will be operable immediately after Thanksgiving vacation, if we get volunteers to help in construction. Please contact George Stevens in Burdick or Margaret Shepard in Park.

Survival representatives and janitors will bring paper to the domes from collection boxes in dorms, academic and administration buildings, and the Post Office. It is anticipated that with full-scale cooperation from all college members at least one ton per day will be salvaged. The college will be using only recycled paper in all operations as soon as current stocks are depleted.

Glass is also being recycled on campus. The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New London has agreed to pick up all glass bottles as well as the returnable machine bottles. Please deposit all wine bottles, shampoo bottles, jars, etc. in the appropriately labeled containers in your dorm basement. If you've a minute to spare, remove metal rings from the bottles and rinse them out.

Local metal recycling centers are being investigated so that cans may be collected on campus.

### Energy Consumption

The Physical Plant's conversion to low sulfur fuel, effective as of this month, will cut emissions in half. A one degree reduction in temperature throughout the college's buildings could save 20,000 gallons of fuel oil with less pollution, and would also represent a savings of \$1,900.

A proposal to lower the temperature range in the dorms from the current 70-78 to a more economically and ecologically sound 68-74 range has been voted upon, with only three dorms, Blackstone, Harkness, and Plant, wishing to maintain the current range. Pending official sanction from Dean Watson, Mr. Knight, College Treasurer, and Mr. Ingersoll, Director of Physical Plant, the new range will become effective in all dorms requesting it.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



## Campus Crime Seen Declining As Students Maintain Security

by Jim Shackford

After the early fall flurry over a rash of theft, the campus seems to have quieted down somewhat, security-wise. According to Francis P. O'Grady, Director of Campus Security, things have improved greatly over the last year, and he attributes the improvement to vigilance on the part of students. What thefts do occur are largely bicycles, which are either borrowed and not returned, or are taken off campus and stripped. The New London Police are notified of such thefts. Thefts out of rooms have declined sharply since September, since students both lock their doors more often and report unsavory strangers who are seen prowling around. The amateur burglar who walks about in stocking feet trying

all the doors is thus less successful. Vandalism usually takes the form of attempted rip-offs from vending and washing machines. The thief tries to fish out merchandise with a coat hanger and only succeeds in damaging the machine. One fanatic went at a washer coin box with a crowbar and did a pretty thorough job. Repairs for such mishaps are, of course, costly. Some windows have been broken, probably accidentally. Pranks, such as the Larrabee chair incident, are healthy and unavoidable, and not to be taken seriously.

Perhaps the most serious cause of concern is the possibility of rape and mugging campus. For this, Mr. O'Grady says he can only ask for more and better lighting in the darker areas of the campus. So far

the only assaults have taken place in the Arboretum, the Lyman Allyn Museum area, and along Mohican Ave. The possibility of an assault on the campus proper does exist, however, and students are urged to travel in groups and stay in lighted areas at night.

General nuisances such as peeping toms, obscene phone callers, and exhibitionists are still in evidence, although fewer in number than last year. A favorite trick of the peeping tom is to park facing a dorm and sit, waiting for something to show up. The obscene caller can easily be caught if he is reported and a pattern established. Simply hanging up is easy, but does not work in the long run; he always tries again. One case of exhibitionism has occurred, but

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



graphic by carroll







Controversy

Murdered by Meskill

by Libmann

Connecticut College has lost close to \$100,000 in scholarship funds due to the peculiarly reactionary administration of the present occupant of the governor's office of the State of Connecticut—Thomas Meskill. Connecticut College is not alone in this situation for Meskill has drastically smashed aid to all private higher educational institutions in Connecticut. Also, at the beginning of December students attending Connecticut's State Colleges and Universities are being forced to pay a drastic increase in their tuitions from \$75 to \$225 per semester and they are the students who on the whole can least afford it. Obviously, too, the loss of such sizable monies to schools like ours will provide a need for our tuition bills to rise accordingly, since in our Connecticut College situation we will have to pay \$1,000,000 more simply to maintain this year's level of scholarship funding.

Strange Priorities

Meskill has strange priorities and none of them seem to involve the people of Connecticut. He has only been interested in insulating the state bureaucracy from contact with the public and with building highways (and note: that does not mean mass transit which is a Meskill taboo). Besides his hostile disposition to higher education he has lessened funding for local public education; Meskill has vetoed bills for hospital construction and for improved benefits of unemployed workers (Connecticut has the highest unemployment rate in the nation); he has cut back funds for mental health and correctional institutions; he has slashed welfare payment without simultaneously attempting to control rents; and even vetoed a bill proposing to make Martin Luther King's birthday a holiday on the grounds that it would hurt the State's economy. Meskill figured he could escape with these ruthless measures because everyone is supposed to hate blacks, students, and unions — right? Well, wrong: Meskill's popularity has been dipping monthly according to all polls and people are beginning to band

together to deal with him. The opposition contains groups extending from student and civil rights organizations to PTAs, the State Council of Mayors, and even Meskill's Republican colleague, Senator Lowell P. Weicker.

There will be a new session of the Legislature in February 1972. That will be the most opportune time to present a large and vocal demonstration in Hartford, encouraging the legislators to reinstate lost funds and benefits as well as to convince them to massively override any Meskill vetoes. Before February, however, there are other steps that can be taken. The Attorney General's Office is presently reviewing the tuition-raise legislation due to its vagueness. Since the Attorney General, Mr. Killian, is a Democrat and Meskill a Republican, letters from irate citizens might aid him in finding the law too vague, necessitating its return to the Legislature for rewriting which would be done in February. In addition, December 3 and 10 there will be public hearings on the tuition hike; a large turnout of student opinion could be instrumental to its eventual defeat (the fact that students can vote is a fact not lost on your average politician). Although the State College tuition question does not directly affect students at private institutions the defeat of the increase can start the wheels turning for bringing back the scholarship funds lost to private colleges: remember, that's just about \$100,000 for Connecticut College that will be lost and that we'll have to pay for next year. Now is the time to act and we can do so effectively standing together with all the other thousands of aggrieved persons in the state.

Unneeded Highways

Meskill has to be made to see that the people of Connecticut have other priorities besides pouring concrete into unneeded highways, and building an ironclad and unresponsive bureaucracy. The needs of the people and their public welfare must come first! On to February!

'Earth Theatre' Group Set to Open at Palmer

The Daphne J. Messick Earth Theatre, an ecology drama group, will be performing on November 30th, Tuesday night, at eight o'clock in Palmer Auditorium. The presentation is jointly sponsored by Theatre One, Survival, and Zero Population Growth.

Earth Theatre originated from an ecology action meeting in Manchester, Vermont. The troupe is composed of ten members, all of whom are students attending Vermont area colleges. Earth Theatre has been viewed by more than ten thousand people throughout all of New England and New York.

The performances consist of a sequence of skits, the subjects of

which range anywhere from pollution to over population to gene mutation caused by radiation. Earth Theatre conveys these varied themes by blending mime, dance and comedy in their sharp satires. According to Catherine O. Foster in the Bennington Banner, June 10, 1970. "Their movements are graceful and pantomimic; the noises of voices imitating motors are hair-raising (and side splitting); and the fast patter of dialogue is eye-opening but usually also very amusing..."

For further information concerning Earth Theatre, contact Diane Nettles at 447-9560, or call extension 422 (Branford House.)

Court Quote - Field

This equality of right, with exemption from all disparaging and partial enactments, in the lawful pursuits of life, throughout the whole country, is the distinguishing privilege of citizens of the United States. To them, everywhere, all pursuits, all professions, all avocations are open without other restrictions than such as are imposed equally upon all others of the same age, sex, and condition. The State may prescribe such regulations for every pursuit and calling of life as

will promote the public health, secure the good order and advance the general prosperity of society, but when once prescribed, the pursuit or calling must be free to be followed by every citizen who is within the conditions designated, and will conform to the regulations. This is the fundamental idea upon which our institutions rest, and unless adhered to in the legislation of the country our government will be a republic only in name.

—Stephen J. Field

Afro-Am's 'Colorization' Meets Mixed Reviews

by Angelyn Whitehurst

On November 12, the Afro-American Society presented "The Colorization of a President", a delightful and humorous musical comedy. The creatively brilliant production was written and produced by Beverly Prince.

The play focused on personal racial conflicts experienced by black students on a New England college campus. The students used their own dialect and black culture to express their feelings through the use of dance, songs, and silent creative expressions. The choreography by Brenda Reed (for President Shaft) and Linda Payne (for the African dance sequences) was excellent.

The play concerned the awakening of a white Anglo-Saxon college president to the problems of minority students on campus. McKinley Winston played Shaft, the college president who goes through a transition to blackness, based on the principle that you never know what something's like until you've tried it.

The play was presented to the College community to increase its awareness of the real prejudices on college campuses all over the country. It is hoped that the play will make people more sensitive to this problem, and help them to work toward improving race relations on this campus. With that thought in mind, the play ended with the song, "There's a New World Coming" (hopefully soon).

P.S. People have said that the play was personally insulting to them. It is my opinion that these feelings were more of guilt than of offense!

by William Meredith

A white member of the audience of *The Colorization Of A President*

the tribal folk thing presented by the Afro-American Society in Palmer Auditorium on November 12, had two choices of pigmentation. He either got red in the face at the crass exaggeration of some of the local satire (who ever said satire was meant to play fair?) or he relaxed and got happily colored black in the solidarity that flowed among the brothers and sisters on both sides of the footlights.

The latter course was clearly what author Beverly Prince had in mind. Like President Shaft, the rest of us meaching white folks were offered an honorary blackdom for the evening, with all the rights and privileges pertaining thereto. For a wild hour or so we could enjoy running down that old stereotype, the Sincere White Liberal, before rejoicing ourselves in the lobby.

After a brief period of adrenalization, my white knuckles relaxed. I found the thing contagious the way undergraduate humor almost always is, charm and energy and excitement having their way. "Well, almost right on," I heard my lovable old racist soul exclaim.

Because it was a lively show, a real tribute to imagination and group spirit. The dance numbers and choruses were labors of love. The romping good time the actors were having carried even some of the dialogue I feel obligated to bad mouth a little.

An uncertainty of intention in the dialogue troubled the actors and the audience, from time to time. A gag would be followed by a militant list

of grievances in an altogether different rhetoric, leaving the characterization hanging.

As is true of most things in this world, the positive insights of the play were sharper and more convincing than the negative. Three versions of the black woman as earth mother were sung by (if I read the program correctly) Linda Payne, Linda Webb and Sandra Scott with enormous style. Bobbi Williams made mother-fucker sound like a drawing-room word, he twitched so cool when he sang it. And galumphing through everything was the inspired bulk of McKinley Winston (not ours by a Humanities-Upward Bound man still in his senior year at New London High School, I'm told) playing the white college president who finally sees the dark.

As an indication of where Connecticut College has got to with integration, the show was both heartening and disheartening. Heartening, in that by present standards of separatist rhetoric it was gentle in its excesses. While no credit for a single honest intention was given to any white person living or dead, the mere offering of this comedy of indignation to the whole college community, asking us to try to see things their way, was a serious attempt at communication, as Beverly Clark said in a *Pundit* piece two weeks ago.

The play was disheartening to me because so many of the charges it leveled at the college, a few of them personal, were not worthy of the minds or souls of our black community; they were not, in fact, honest. All the errors accruing to 300 years of American history were, in certain flourishes of militancy, laid on the doorstep of Fanning Hall.

The point I think Beverly Clark, and the talented company who worked to make this more than an in-group show, meant to make was this: the historical predicament our black students find themselves in reaches far beyond this campus, making our local shortcomings seem more sinister and deliberate than they are, and our own accomplishments more inadequate. I think what the show meant to do was to speak of a total environment of prejudice, and to ask us to see to what extent Connecticut College still abets that environment.

But what happened in fact, in some of the angrier moments, was unworthy of the relationship that black students have established on this campus with white students, faculty and staff. I think I would lose the respect of black students for all of us who care about integrating the college if I didn't say this. You can't mau-mau the whole white population of the campus without reckoning with Gloria Axelrod and Jay Levin, Alice Johnson and Barrie Shepherd or, for that matter, Mr. Shain and the Board of Trustees without whom *The Colorization Of A President* and its cast, would not be here to straighten us out.

When I asked an editor of *Pundit* if I could review this show, it was with the proviso that a student reviewer who knew more about the music and dance and campus personalities would clarify the goings on at that level on Friday night. I want to record my on-the-whole pleasurable shaking-up of an old friend—Beverly and I have been going round and round for six and half years now—and I hope my praises will be taken as seriously as my reservations.

How about a faculty variety show?



graphic by carroll

Topic of Candor

Loss of a Candidate

By Dave Clark

Two weeks ago, Senator Fred Harris ended his six week long campaign for the Presidency. It was sad to see it happen, and it shows something of what is wrong in America.

The Oklahoman said he was forced to retire from the race for lack of funds, not motivation. "I know for sure America is ready for fundamental change, there is a new populist coalition which can turn this country around. They want to put America back together again around these principles. They want the political process to work. They see 1972 as the crucial year."

"But I am broke." America is broke too, if it cannot afford to listen to such men as Fred Harris. This is not necessarily to say that he was the best potential president. He lacks the experience of Nixon or Humphrey, the intelli-

gence of McGovern, the charisma of Lindsay, or the widespread recognition of Muskie; yet he possesses all of these qualities to his own well-rounded degree. The excitement of a populist type of campaign, something refreshingly different in modern campaigning, would have been a welcome contribution to presidential politics. Now it seems that approach represented by the Senator won't be there any more. One more constructive, people-oriented alternative to the complicated mechanics of politics has died with Mr. Harris' campaign.

When he declared his candidacy in September, Mr. Harris said that it was time for "no more bullshit" in American politics. He shocked a few people with that, but it was a timely remark. It would be good to see a few others in the race take up the same refrain.



# Ecology Efforts . . . . .

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Physical Plant staff members, plagued at home with telephone calls at 3 A.M., have often made thirty-mile round trips only to discover that the student complaining of cold had her windows wide open and was dressed for tropical climates! Please show some consideration for Mr. Ingersoll and his men.

All students with complaints about room temperature should take the following procedures: first, contact the House Residence Chairman. If she is not available, try the House Fellow or Dorm President. One of these officials will assess the complaint's validity, and will call Physical Plant **only** if the problem warrants immediate action. No calls will be accepted from students unless they have already tried unsuccessfully to locate their dorm officials.

From an economic standpoint, a 5% reduction in the use of electricity would represent a savings of \$4,790 for the College. If you see lights blazing in broad daylight or at night, turn them off.

**WATER WASTAGE:** With the present population pressures in the South East region of Connecticut, the water supply is barely adequate. Don't squander this limited resource needlessly.

**FOOD WASTAGE:** To aid the Residence Department in ordering correct amounts of food, please sign the sheets provided by your House Residence Chairman either at your bell desk or in the kitchen if you are going to be absent for any weekend meals.

**DETERGENTS:** Upon sanction from the Residence Department, the College will convert from high-phosphate detergents to non-polluting Shacklee products for all cleaning jobs, including use in washing machines.

**TRANSPORTATION:** The automobile is the nation's foremost atmospheric polluter, contributing far more toxic emissions than industrial plants. Whenever possible, walk or bicycle. Methods of minimizing traffic congestion on campus are being investigated.

**BOOKSHOP AND P.O. REFORMS:** These will soon be

implemented—reductions in campus mail, elimination of excess packaging, **boycott** of ecologically unsound products.

**A NATURAL FOODS KITCHEN:** Is being organized on campus. There will be a meeting for all those interested on Monday, November 22 at 6:30 P.M. in Cro Main Lounge.

**OFF CAMPUS,** Survival members are establishing a water quality testing station on the Thames River. Their findings will be coordinated with those of the Marine Technological Society and will be used by the E.P.A. and other organizations in legal proceedings against polluters. In addition, Survival people are serving as associate members of the New London Conservation Commission. Interested students will also be working with the Nader-affiliated Connecticut Citizen Action Group in environmental research, legislative action, and in the establishment of a Citizen's Lobby.

Although the members of Survival have been initiating the majority of programs at Conn., this organization should not be the sole instigator. All members of Connecticut College have personal responsibility in making Conn a true environmental model.

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### SECURITY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

these are rare. The biggest nuisance is the unwanted visitor to parties and other events, who gets in through doors left propped open and is accepted by certain elements among students. Such irresponsible hangers-on usually end up being boisterous and disorderly and should not be tolerated.

In summation, Chief O'Grady stressed student support as an essential aid to campus security. The pinkies depend on students reporting every theft, vandalism, intrusion, or other trespass, in order to keep the campus from becoming an easy mark. In the past, traveling miscreants have hit Connecticut College from time to time with some success; we hope that this regime will not continue, and student conduct will fairly determine whether it does.

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Mister T. Wescott, box 1274. It has come to my attention that your screen needs cleaning. Signed the tomato phantom

Llori: We have the "REAL WOMAN" recipe. It's yours for only one butterscotch candy—Dig it! Contact "You know who" in your house.

#### FOR SALE

ACOUSTIC GUITAR—1959 Martin D8E. Good condition, good action and tone. With hard case. Good price. Elton Lance, box 902, Freeman.

# Pundit SPORTS



photo by cotton

## Kingsley Hall Crushes Conn Camels, 122-62

by Greg Yahia

November 13: Kingsley Hall crushed Conn College with an awesome display of basketball prowess, 122-62. When seven of their players dunked the ball during warm-ups, we knew that we were in trouble. Four out of their starting five were 6'4" or taller, their center, 6'10". There is no one on the Conn team taller than 6'3".

Contrary to what the score might indicate, the Camels played a good game. There was a minimum of turnover and the shooting was pretty

good. The major difficulty was our inability to get the rebounds. To make things even more difficult, they put zone-press at half-court that was devastating.

At the start of the game the Camels stayed even, and some of the Kingsley Hall players looked worried. With a score of 19-15, they then scored 13 straight points to more or less wrap it up. Throughout the rest of the game the Kingsley Hall team increased its lead. All I can say to the Camels is, "Better luck next time."

### Intra-Murals:

## Park Ties U Conn; 18-18

by Greg Yahia

November 16: Today a combined team from Park I and II and Larrabee played U Conn (Avery Point) to an 18-18 tie.

U Conn came well prepared for the game. Every play was called from the sidelines by their coach. But as highly organized as they were, they could not overcome Conn and had to come from behind in the

last minute of play.

For Conn, TD's were scored by Paul Hopper, Phil Ahern, and Jim Cawley. Cawley and Hopper scored on 1-yard runs and Ahern scored by running an interception back 30 yards.

Despite the game's ending in a tie, there will be no rematch. The football season at Conn is now officially over.

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