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 attendence. 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.

Crosier-Wilson Center has been in use for the past ten years. It was originally designed for use as an alumni building in combination with physical and recreational facilities. Motives were accumulated through an alumni drive, a million-dollar gift from Mary Williams Crozier, and a $10,000 grant from the Lyman Foundation, Inc. President Shain expressed doubt that any successful changes could be made in the physical plan of the building by stressing the "obstinate" atmosphere. "You can't make a building by stressing the "obstinate" character of all part of the College, nor can it be done; and what can be done, can be done with the current food service operation. No one present had the authority to answer questions; however Miss Voreber relaxes a former promise to Bart Gullong that students could manage the food service with members from the faculty, administration, and student body, for service second weekend on weekends and during off-hours. Mr. Eugene Tellehnenos 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 Cro is most deficient; he asserted that a coffee shop for the student is an academic and intellectual necessity. He suggested 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 Kauffman spoke largely along the same lines as Tellehnenos 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 he created and become the "conscience of the building." The committee will consist of two members of the Administration, faculty members, and four students. At this time, specific members have not been named.

Perhaps the most serious cause of concern is the possibility of rape and exhibitionism. Mr. O'Grady stressed the need for economic and environmental protection. He suggested a committee representing the student body and gave 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 Cro 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. Nationally, with no recycling, 986 million dollars would be sacrificed to produce the 58 million tons of paper used yearly. Connecticut College disposess 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—a cardboard box, 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 will replicate the Albany experiment and janitors will bring paper to the domes from collection boxes in dorms, academic and administrative 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 basinment. 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.

Campus Crime Seen Declining

As Students Maintain Security

by Jim Shackford

After months of fairly busy 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 to open 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 coin, 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 Lorello 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 notes 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 Avenue. 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 prepping tons, obscene phone callers, and exhibitionists are still in evidence, although fewer in number than last year. 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.

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Letters To The Editors

To the Editors:

Tuesday, November 23rd

Goodbye Chester

In the past few weeks, many students have witnessed the saga of Chester who, in a fruitless search for a fellow comrade, Ignoramus, the Jones, ignored the pleas of his parents to return home. Because we feel that Chester has some growing up to do, and because he and his classified ads were written in rather poor taste, we have decided not to publish any more of Chester's messages.

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If I may, dear Pundit, I want to voice my frustration and unhappiness about the faculty meetings. We have been told that decisions have already been made, but the faculty has made any decisions on anything. We want something to happen. Our frustration mounts every time we hear rumors about yet another fruitless faculty chat session.

There is plenty of decisions to be made—area requirement changes, the physical education requirement, the many proposals of the Summer Study Committee. We hope that some day, enough will happen at a faculty meeting to merit a full story in Pundit.

That hasn't happened in a long time.

Boxed-Up in Crozier

We wish to voice our frustration and unhappiness about the proceedings, or lack thereof, to revitalize Cro. Above and beyond the open "glass box" architecture about which little can be done, our frustration stems from the human element which transcends the structural problems.

Most of the initiative shown to change parts of the building has come from students. The other groups involved have done all they could to express their opinions on the building, and are intent on preserving the status quo. The tone of the meeting, which transcends the structural problems.

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For love

A poem should be equal to:

Of casement ledges where the moss has grown—

Silent as the sleeve-worn stone

As old medallions to the thumb

Dumb

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There who favor the name "Crab" also argue the analogy between a crab and an eight-eyed shell. Arguing by analogy is always dangerous because the analogy almost always breaks down. A crab travels sideways, a shell does not. A crab has claws, a shell does not. A crab has eight legs, an eight-eyed octopus, true, but a four has only four. Shall it be called "Crab" or "Octopus?"

I would like to see the team officially in the Connecticut College Boat Club, as many, if not most, school crews are named. Were we any other organization, our sequin nickname for the team would be "Ride." I have a few modest suggestions (some original): Rogue, Fish-fagots, Bozos (equipping everyone in the boat with a Bozo nose to squeeze at the starting line), Blood Street Martial Music and Raw Chime Society, whereupon,

Sincerely,

Crash and Others

Dear Pundit,

At last, my fates has been sealed--this with the note that I am forced to take my own life. It is not without regret that I am forced to do this, for, like Don Quixote, I must die with an unrealised dream.

In order not to assume that you have forced me to my death. Rather, in a blinding flash, I have passed away before my eyes and I now hold the lamp of truth.

Friday, I returned home, my heart full of hope of reconciliation, but instead I found my father and Aunt Anna had run off to Buenos Aires with my inheritance, and my mother's body hang out of the laundry chute in the basement.

I believe now that I am the cause of this foul murder, and, like Caesar's act of forswearing the stranger on the bridge, I must die.

I hope that all the young kids out there reading this letter will take a piece of advice from somebody that I can't give them. (i) don't go the road, (ii) drink lots of milk and, most important, (iii) listen to the sound of the wind and the waves, but stay away from that Bali Hai.

from that jive cat whose been there but ain't comin' back, CHESTER

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ARB POETICA

A POEM should be palpable and mute as a globed fruit

Dumb

As old medals to the thumb

Silent as the sleeve-worn stone

Of casement ledges where the moss has grown—

A poem should be wordless

As the flight of birds

A poem should be motionless in time

As the moon climbs

Leaving, as the moon releases

Twig by twig the night-entangled trees,

Leaving, as the moon behind the winter leaves

Memory by memory the mind—

A poem should be motionless in time

As the moon climbs

A poem should be equal to:

Not true

For all the history of grief

An empty doorway and a maple leaf

For love

The leaning grasses and two lights above the sea—

Of nothing, nothing, nothing at all.

There in the sudden blackness the black pall

There in the starless dark the poise, the hover,

Quite unexpedly the top blew off:

Pointed, and Teeny was about to cough

And Ralph the lion was engaged in biting

The armless ambidextrian was lighting

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THE END OF THE WORLD

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VasserottDevice was lighting

A match between his great and second toe

And Ralph the lion was engaged in biting

The leaning grasses and two lights above the sea—

Of nothing, nothing, nothing at all.

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Controversy

MURDERED BY MESSICK

By Libmann

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Connecticut College has lost close to $100,000 in scholarship funds due to the peculiarly reactionary administration of the governor's office of the State of Connecticut. Connecticut College is not alone in this situation for Messick has disposed of everything but Connecticut's State Colleges and Universities being forced to pay a drastic increase in their tuition rates from $75 to $225 per semester and they are the students who on the whole least can afford it. It is too, the loss of such sizable monies to schools like ours with so many students on our tuition bills to rise ac

Strange Priorities

Messick has strange priorities and as a politician he is slandering Vermont people of Connecticut. He has only been interested in the state colleges as a piece of real estate from contact with the public and with building higher taxes as his prime aim. He has a mass transit plan which is a Messick tabo. Besides his hostile dealings to the point of attempting to close Vermont public colleges, he has lost tens of millions for public schools and colleges. He has vetoed bills for these reasons and as a result of approved benefits of unemployed workers (Messick has been more interested in foreign loans to the nation he has cut back funds for mental hospitals and correctional institutions; he has slashed welfare payment without simultaneously attempting to control rents; and he has vetoed a bill proposing to make Martin Luther King's birthday a holiday on the grounds that he hurt the State's economy, Messick figured he could escape with these ruthless actions. Because he is supposed to hate blacks, students, and unions — right? Well, Messick has been in a continued struggle to keep the students and people being bidden monthly according to all polls and people are beginning to need to balance together with him. The opposition consists of groups extending from student and civil rights organizations, to the Citizen's Committee of the Council of Mayors, and even Messick's Republican colleagues, to the Democrats of the Legislature.

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**Ecology Efforts . . . .**

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Physical Plant staff members, plagued at home with telephone calls at 3:00 P.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. Legnossi and his men.

All students with complaints about room temperature should take the following procedure 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 oficials.

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 desk bell 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-phosphating Shaeckle 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 commuting traffic congestion on campus are being investigated.

**BOOKSHOP AND P.O. REFORMS:*** There will be implemented-reductions in campus mailing, 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 30 at 6:30 P.M. in Coe 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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**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." In summation, Chief O'Grady stressed student support as an essential aid to campus security. The pickets depend on students reporting every theft, vandalism, intrusion, or other trouble. The police need help in keeping 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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