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Controversial Banfield Talks On Urban Crisis

by Mary Ann Sill

"The Unheavenly City is a good material environment for most of the people who live there, and it is getting better all the time," remarked Edward C. Banfield in the first of the Bernstein Lectures in Government given this semester. Banfield is the author of several volumes, many of which deal with the surrounding the urban crisis.

"I am challenging the conventional wisdom of what is wrong with the city," Banfield began. He then went on to define what he considered to be the three main components of this generally accepted model of thought. First, it is believed that any American city is uninhabitable as a result of slum conditions. Second, conventional wisdom advocates that the American society is sick because of the material conditions in the city, coupled with the resulting slum conditions. Third, that this society is generally accepted that massive government programs are necessary in order to correct problems in the city.

Banfield continued with a review of the ideas of conventional wisdom, beginning with a re-statement that the city is, for the most part, a "poor material environment" in which to live.

He cited that 60% of all urban dwellers live in single-family homes, and that the percentage is increasing. Rapid transit has been improved, he continued, and incomes are increasing by 6% per year.

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(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)
For Women And Men

For more than fifty years our college specialized in the higher education and training of male students on campus. Now the atmosphere is still very frequently "girl's school" oriented. At a time when women's liberation and the general question of equality of opportunity is so much in the news, this seems to us that specific studies should be made of the woman "question."

We find that the Sociology Department centers itself with such questions as race relations and the generation gap, why do we not course itself with the relations between sex? Life is very much man-and-woman oriented. Yet it seems that history the study of women, and especially famous women, has been given the short end of the stick.

We are aware that some seminars on the subject are already offered in some departments, such as history, but we think it is time a basic course in all departments, be these required, should be offered. This course might best be taught from a combination of students and faculty, and could be taught by members of the respective departments involved.

Connecticut College may no longer be For Women, but if it is to assume a position of educational leadership, a course in cooperation between men and women in society might well be a means of showing our school's concern in this timely question.

Slam The Door

In view of the current allied activity along the borders of Laos, it seems like an especially pertinent time to talk about the objectives and means of this long and frustrating war. It is not our purpose to discuss the overall question of the morality of war in general, but that a matter which usually enters the discussion, it does not seem

First, America seems to have lost some time ago its sense of direction and purpose in Southeast Asia. Aside from the argument that the United States was involved in what was essentially a civil war, it is obvious that the escalation of the war was continued on principles and goals that were never well defined.

The war has been allowed to continue for too long. Its effects on domestic tranquility, and the status of the country in the eyes of the world community have been hardly beneficial, and in some cases rather damaging. Even as the war is being wound down, at least in terms of American troop involvement, we find up questions still unanswered, and we search vainly to find what real ends have been met. Our potential total withdrawal from the scene does not seem to add to the confusion and uncertainty that has pervaded so many aspects of the situation.

And yet, and yet, we feel a doubt about all, for there is so little truth, and one little thing which one could not help but feel was wrong: there was no encouragement for, or, under more sophisticated circumstances, then there also is no encouragement for, or, under more sophisticated circumstances, political considerations, the same position would represent the party itself.

To question some of the figures who stand with their student unassisted: before continuing, let me make sure that I have all of you very clear, and specifically the class whose duty would have been to shoulder the burden of office time. Be president or any other officer of the student body means a lot; it means a lot of time spent on the job, a lot of responsibility, and possibly some kicks in the butt of that one can't be sure.

If only one candidate felt that his campaign was uncontrived, all those unpleasant points, to seek office (out of how many?), maybe the time isn't quite right, but to go on up, altogether, to band the power to the unspoiled adults and to achieve all honesty while the rest of the nation's young people are ruling their institutions of their own hands. As it is, in all likelihood, this college will get a student government which it does not want, but which it gets, since those elected officials, the only ones willing to be there, are in fact good for an institution capable of maintaining an effort for only so long.

I have heard it is said and seen it written that the young generation is weaned with the time, weaned with the time.

And deep down, all of us know it. Very often, however, you get the feeling that there is nothing you can do as adolescents, the six-year-old is too little, and the twenty-year-old thinks he or she is too little, and the forty-year-old thinks that one and one voice doesn't matter, and one and one voice doesn't matter, and one and one voice doesn't matter.

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Shelia Tobias Presents Outline
For Female Studies Curriculum
by Wendy Diller

Shelia Tobias, the associate provost at Wesleyan University, spoke on Wed., Feb. 11, at 4:30, in the Student Lounge. Mrs. Tobias’s speech was titled "An Immodest Proposal." She recounted her involvement with the women’s movement.

In her present capacity, Mrs. Tobias is assisting Wesleyan in its effort to provide for the needs of the women’s liberation movement. According to Mrs. Tobias, her job includes providing competitive faculty salaries, organizing openings at Wesleyan, and encouraging women to run for faculty positions. Mrs. Tobias has investigated the employment patterns at Wesleyan, examining the areas in which women are hired and the reasons for which they are not hired. "We need to change the face of the school," she asserted.

Mrs. Tobias was instrumental in establishing the female studies program at Cornell University where she taught prior to being named assistant provost at Wesleyan in 1970. In 1968, T. Grace Atkinson, an early proponent of women’s studies, hired Mrs. Tobias to Kate Milliet, the author of Sexual Politics, "KateMilliet was an important, original thinker. She impressed me so much that I entrusted half the program to her.

At the first conference in Ithaca, New York, 2,000 people were present. According to Mrs. Tobias, the men on campus who belonged to SDS felt most threatened by the movement. In addition, "The communist liberal men on campus were revealed to be extremely patronizing in this context," she asserted. The conference catalyzed the organization and introduction of a female studies program. Currently the female studies course has the largest enrollment of any non-required course at Cornell.

Mrs. Tobias asserted that educators are “ignoring the sex roles and behavior in education.” She lists, as her only bias, the fact that “the subject is important to me.” In keeping with her philosophy, she has established a female studies course at Wesleyan for over 90% of the student body.

The course itself includes the presentation of women in history, personality, social psychology, mystic, the rebellion of women, and the status of women in America. Mrs. Tobias will be giving guest lectures, and the others in the series will be delivered by guest lecturers who include Mrs. Carol Olim and Kate Milliet.

Mrs. Tobias lists “the enormous number of female self-help books” as one of the obstacles to the women’s liberation movement. She continues, "the greatest manifestation of this self-hatred."

According to Mrs. Tobias, she has also created a backlash which may obstruct the objectives of the women’s liberation movement. To the public, Mrs. Tobias has presented the outline of the proposed course, and the students have responded negatively.

For Female Studies Curriculum

"Pretends I Made" and "You Take The Dark Out Of The Night" by Emmit Rhodes are the musical theme. The rhythm is strong and steady, not particularly outstanding ("You Should Be Ashamed" is notable because the intricate vocal arrangement is quite functional). The middle section of the song "Dinah" is a round-in which many different voices blend in an almost indistinguishable sequence. In fact, there is only one voice. To have recorded this song successfully in a garage is one accomplishment which should be applauded.

The first side ends with a song entitled "You Must Have It." In this case, you may expect a rousing opening of a tune. You must have it. You must have it. This song is not only biggies and millionaires who contribute.

"She's such a beauty so young and innocent," said Mr. Payne. "She has great potential. She's such a beauty so young and innocent. I want to kike her." She's such a beauty so young and innocent, and if you don't believe me, I'll be your witness!"

Emmit Rhodes’s profile: in 1966, Miss Payne, who works in the national Committee for the Advancement of Negroes, spoke about the "issues of the day." Miss Payne was concerned about the "Operation of the Republican matters pertaining to consumer affairs and environmental concerns."

Emmit Rhodes works in the "National Committee" on February 1st, the Republican National Committee, as a member of the "Nationalities Division," of which he is a member of the "Young Republicans." Miss Payne is a member of the "Black Messiah" Committee, a division in which the "American Paul McCartney" works. While this judgment may be made by Mr. Payne, the facts remain that the music is a change from the standard "I love you," it has not been well received by the public. The first side ends with a song entitled "You Must Have It." In this case, you may expect a rousing opening of a tune. You must have it. You must have it. This song is not only biggies and millionaires who contribute.

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Organic Food Group Suggests Innovations
by Susan Finch and Lisa Palen

HEW and try to answer their collective complaints. They have just formed a committee which will research the organic food industry for $30.00 per person.

So far, the situation is this: The Connecticut College food preparation and service for each student per day. The McCloud group has learned that only $1.90 per student can be subtracted from this $3.00 for the operating budget; for the College must, and rightly so, try to still be able to employ part-time and full-time food people in the same way as the students who would normally serve over eighty students. These jobs are still clear, but the students have many more questions to their President Stan and have suggestions for all concerned with student welfare.

For now, the Organic Food group has been limited to about eight people, for financial and manpower reasons. The group's ultimate goal will be the expansion of the program to the entire college community with further plans such as student-cultivated gardens and farms, and a new“green” campus.

The group is, looking to accomplish a more immediate aim, trying to ensure that student and administrative concerns are critical and that the College is doing the right thing.

"What Can You Say About A Twenty-Five Year Old?" by Allen Carroll

What can you say about a twenty-five year-old who died? That she was skinny. And Italian. That she looked Moro and Bae and The Beatle. And Me?

Sigh..."

"Hello preppie."

"I'm the daughter of a poverty-stricken cookie baker. How can you afford all those Saks Fifth Ave. clothes?"

"Listen, stupid goddam Harvard Lots of people are poor."

"I stayed out of parochial schools to handle my own academic problems. Academia hasn't been an integral part of Connecticut College any longer."

Therefore, as the candidate for the position of chairman of the SJB, I hope to effect a viable solution to the dilemma in which the Board presently finds itself.

"Lives, jobs, I'm acting, which is more than you can do."

"May be, but I have a body. I'm lucky that I picked me, Callie."

"I'm a Caviller, goddamn preppie."

"That."

"I'm not a twenty-five year-old, you know."

"You're confusing middle-class, bastard,你要為什麼要這麼做?"

"What do you mean. Of course I know I'm going to die, how else could this story possibly end?"
Conn College Team Hosts Swimming And Diving Meet
by Nancy Diesl

The 5th Annual Women's New England Swimming and Diving Meet will be held at Castleton College on Saturday, February 20.

The tentative meet timetable is as follows: diving prelims, 10:30 A.M.; opening ceremony, with President William Niering, 11:00 A.M.; swimming warm-up, 12:30 - 1:00 P.M.; swimming competition, 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.; and the championship awards, with President Shan, 4:30 - 6:00 P.M.

Twenty-one schools have been invited to the meet, including Wesleyan University, Amherst, Bowdoin, Connecticut, Dartmouth, Colby, Southern Connecticut, Castleton State, Fitchburg State, St. John's, University of Vermont, Bradford Junior, Connecticut State, Tufts, Farmingdale State, Castleton State, Fitchburg State, and Conn College.

Connecticut College is fortunate to have this third-year coach and both the diving and swimming events are being looked forward to by the women's basketball team last its first game Tuesday, February 9, against the University of Vermont, 88-96. Wednesday, February 17, Connecticut hosted a badminton tournament, 96-96. Wednesday, February 17.

The state than other less beneficial schools, the state will probably contribute some $92,000 next year. Noting that the budget is concerned, he agrees that Connecticut is better than other states, but will probably not be involved as state than other less beneficial schools, the state will probably contribute some $92,000 next year. Noting that the budget is concerned, he agrees that Connecticut is better than other states, but will probably not be involved as...
Natural Foods Essential
For Balanced Nutrition

All life processes are based upon the supplementary biochemical processes of carbohydrates and potassium. Animal cells generally contain more sodium than potassium, and the reverse is true with plants. However, tropical plants and vegetables contain a great deal more potassium than fruits and vegetables grown in a temperate or semi-arctic climate.

There is a definite natural purpose for this: potassium balances tropical heat. Conversely, the inhabitants of arctic climates eat a great deal of animal food, since the high proportion of sodium in meat produces a constriction in the body which helps to counteract the cold. This simple, yet all-encompassing, relationship between food and climate is one of the most basic laws of nature.

During the past few years science has gradually become aware of the direct relationship between meat eating and heart disease. Most meats available today are saturated fats, such as those found in animal products, gradually accumulate in the arteries, leading to the heart disease. Unsaturated fats, which occur in vegetable quality food and in some fruit, are more easily digested and do not accumulate in the body to any great extent.

Most meats available today are virtually saturated with antibiotics, hormones, pesticides and dyes. This is a common practice for ranchers and farmers who want to keep their animals healthy. The relationship between abortion and diet is one of nature's most important. It is not always easy to pack a sack and head on the road with anyone, anywhere. anytime. Sometimes you just can't get away.

BANFIELD LECTURE
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Conditional wisdom in regard to the city. These improvements, he continued, "must be viewed not as ends but as means to the proper goals. Balanced nutrition is made up of various parts, grains, beans, vegetables, fruits and roots. The essential means of nutrition is to examine the foods that a person consumes. The body needs the right amount of energy. A balanced diet promotes good health while keeping the individual as a body, mind and spirit unit, functioning on a high level."

BANFIELD SEMINAR
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

were provocative, perhaps the general context of the discussion would have been more to the point. Banfield said, "I will assert that government programs, otherwise, will not solve problems but on the whole will make them worse. With hardly any exceptions, these programs hadn't worked."

Moody describes efforts involving abortion reform

by Wendy Dolliver

New York City alone were revealed in the first several service reports received in its first week of operation. By July 1970 the organization was providing 10,000 women for abortions. Rev. Moody's contention was that single women especially are victimized by hypothetical double standards of sexual morality. He stated that abortion laws "played fast and loose with a woman's body." "To use a woman's body against her free will must be called legalized rape," emphasized Rev. Moody.

The relationship between abortion and the rapidly increasing population was discussed. "It is a somewhat cavalier," said Moody, "to keep talking about the desire to be born when demographers continually warn us about the high birth rate."

According to Rev. Moody the greatest progress in abortion reform will have to come from the U.S. Supreme Court. He warned, however, that social reforms will often infringe on social change because the tendency to be quickly satisfied with easy reforms. In conclusion Rev. Moody asserted that changed laws do not cure social ills. Defending his assertion, he said, "Laws can be changed but morals, social mores, and taboos die very slowly."

on the road the easy way

It's not always easy to pack a sack and head for the places and people you'd like to be with. Sometimes you just can't get away. And that's where we come in—with Mr. Boll's remarkable machine that puts you in touch with anyone, anywhere, anytime.

You can call clear across the country for just 85¢ plus tax, from 5 to 11 p.m. weekdays for a dial without operator assistance. It's only 70¢ Saturday or up to 5 p.m. Sunday.

So next time you can't get away, let us be your second best.