Campus Security

From Mr. O'Grady...

Dispelling Rumors

Francis P. O'Grady, Chief of College Security, has revealed that most of the rumors circulating among students and faculty concerning crime on campus have little or no basis in truth.

"There are no foundations to the rumor at all" that an armed robbery occurred outside of Marshall House on February first, O'Grady said. The incident that resulted in the rumors did not involve students at Connecticut College. The case is being investigated by the New London police department, and will be explained in full next week, when more details will be available.

Furthermore, O'Grady stated that "there have been no assaults on campus at all" this semester. One student was assaulted, but on the grounds of the Coast Guard Academy. Since the assault occurred on a government reservation, the incident is being handled by the F.B.I.

Fewer reports of theft and pilferage have been received in the last two weeks than earlier. O'Grady added, although a vending machine in Park House was broken into on Monday night. A painting by Richard Lukasiewicz was stolen from Cummings Arts Center on February 10th. The painting was recovered when two security guards observed a man leaving the building with the painting. The New London police were notified, and an arrest was made.

"An extra man has been put on at night," O'Grady said, and Freeman and the complex dorms are being locked up early as extra security precautions. "We ask that students cooperate more in keeping their doors locked," he stated.

President Shain observed with regret that the increase of campus crime is not unique to Connecticut College. The case is one of the fastest growing of all," Shain said. He added that a lighting company is still doing a study of the increased incidence of theft.

"The security budget is one of the fastest growing of all," Shain said. He added that a lighting company is still doing a study of ways to improve the lighting on campus.

He felt that in spite of these measures, "there's nothing you can do" that is really effective, except to convince students to "act prudently" by locking rooms and, when walking alone at night staying away from potentially dangerous areas.

Budget to be Reviewed By Board of Trustees

On Saturday, February 12, the Budget Review Committee of the Board of Trustees met with the Student Faculty Development Committee to discuss the budget for the 1972-73 school year. Five trustees on the Budget Committee met in an all-morning session, and were joined by the Development Committee at 11:30. The Development Committee recently completed its work on next year's budget, and discussed its recommendations with the trustee committee.

The trustee Budget Review Committee, chaired by Mr. James English, Chairman of the board of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, will go over the recommendations of the Development Committee and present it with their modifications to the full Board of Trustees at meetings on February 24th and 25th. The board will then approve, disapprove, or alter the budget, and return the final version to the administration, which will prepare a presentation of the budget.

President Shain stated that an all-college meeting will be scheduled for the presentation and discussion of the final budget. Questions will be answered at the meeting. Director of Development John Detmold said that the all-college meeting will be held sometime early in March, to allow time for the presentation of charts and graphs for the preparation of the budget.

This is the first time that the Development Committee has met with the trustees' Budget Committee to discuss the budget. Detmold stated that it gave both committees a valuable opportunity to "talk to each other, and ask and answer questions concerning the budget.

The provisions of the budget will not be available to the public until the final version is approved by the Board of Trustees. The student members of the Development Committee submitted a minority report to the trustee committee. The minority report, which concerned one of the points of Development Committee's recommendations, was accepted for consideration by the trustee review committee.

The Development Committee and the Library Committee will meet with the Board of Trustees on February 26th to discuss plans for the new library and various proposals for parking and the perimeter drive.

Results of SGA Poll On Academic Reform

The results of the recent Student Government poll of student opinions of the Student Faculty Development Committee's Student Opinion Report on Academic Change showed that 53.1 per cent of the return was in complete agreement with the general concepts of the report. Since the total return represented 615 students, 41.3 per cent of those who had read the report, 32.1 per cent represented 360 students. 41.3 per cent of the return were in total disagreement with the report. A total of 268 students had some comment, or suggestion to make, but these have not yet been compiled.

Jay Lewis, President of Student Government, felt that "the report was a success because it has provided a catalyst for change and a basis for faculty-student discussion." He also said, "I think that is general the dormitory meetings of students and faculty for discussion of the Report were a success. Of course some meetings had a greater degree of success than others. I think too that the faculty is impressed with the student interest in academia."

Comments by house presidents on the meetings in their dormitories ranged from the regretful to the enthusiastic. Connie Viglianti, house president of Windham, commended, "I was sorry that more students and faculty didn't come to the meeting. There were moments when individuals dwelled upon their private gripes and situations, but I think the general concept that evolved was that the present situation is quite flexible and that the report only seeks to structure (Continued on Page 8)

From Dr. Hall...

Further Precautions

Over the weekend of February 11, 12, 13 the nurses of the Infirmary received some obscene and threatening telephone calls. A nurse is here alone in the Infirmary from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m., and such incidents can be the basis for considerable anxiety.

Our policy in the Student Health Service has always been an open door one, with the night nurse readily and unquestioningly admitting any student at any time. Now, however, due to circumstances in general and these incidents in particular, it seems impossible to continue with this relaxed and comfortable policy. The new policy will probably be a nuisance for everyone, and we regret its necessity, but it does seem to be a realistic one for everyone's protection.

We are asking all night arrivals (9 p.m.-7 a.m.) to telephone the guards (Ext. 306, or 442-5650) for "pick-up and delivery". This will mean that no student (especially female) will crowd out to walk alone on campus at night to get to the Infirmary and that the admitting nurse will have the protection of security guards.

The night nurse will not admit any unescorted patients.

Sorry about this.

Mary N. Hall, M.D.
Director, Student Health Service
A Students' Guide

By Allen Carroll

Among the most frequently voiced complaints among students at Conn College (and everyone knows Conn students voice plenty of complaints) is that there is nothing to do in New London.

One can easily get the impression the "The Whaling City" is a cultural, recreational, and gastronomic desert, offering opportunities only for a gravy pizza, a dirty movie, and a mugging or two. Actually, one would be hard put to find anything farther from the truth.

With a car, a little patience, and a compass, anyone seeking excitement in New London should be able to find it in one form or another. This guide has been prepared to aid you in your search, should you become sufficiently bored with life at Connecticut College to try your luck in New London. Save this article it may come in handy some dull Saturday evening.

The guide has been divided in two sections: one for eating and drinking, and one which contains everything else. You might be wise to stay away from a few of the establishments mentioned below, but most should provide some sort of diversion--just be sure you are prepared for the particular diversions offered.

Several persons have helped in the preparation of this exclusive feature, but particular thanks go to Tom Fawell Jr., whose intimate knowledge of New London (he is a life-long resident) has borne ample fruit on these pages. Many of the more apt descriptions are his.

Food and Drinks

1-Campus Pizza, 487 Williams Street; Close to CC; good mushrooms; lots of cadets.

2- Mr. G.'s, 402 Williams Street; Easy to get served; 1 Seasons on juke box; convenient location; Mr. G is one of us; reasonably good food; incredible interior.

3-6 House, Route 6; Very good steak, but as usual, you pay for what you get.

4-Dunkin' Donuts, 108 Broad St; Good, fresh doughnuts, but it's sometimes hard to find the hear-out mansion and spaghetti.

5-Friendly's, 175 Broad St; Just across the street; friendly, clean, good food.

6-Rialto's, 103 Broad St- And a compass, anyone seeking entertainment, but particular thanks go to Tom Fawell Jr., whose intimate knowledge of New London (he is a life-long resident) has borne ample fruit on these pages.

6-Chuck's Steak House, 250 Bank St; Small; good atmosphere; not-so-good food.

7-Rib'N Embers, Mohican Ave; Great collection of outdoor lighting; good beer; risque cafe.

8-Gannett House, Pequot Ave; Great junk; bright III service; phenomenal smell.

9-Pequot Ave.; Great steaks, but, as usual, you have your parents take you.

10-Mom's, 211 Main St; Open all night; reportedly gay.

11-Philly's, 170 Broad St; Chili hot enough to curl your hair; service; phenomenal smell.

12-Hygeno Island; The best restaurant in New London has a fence and a name.

13-Long Island.

14-Red Garter Cafe, 165 Broad St; Excellent food; risque cafe.

15-Ye Olde Tavern, 34 Bank St; Strolling violinist now and then; terrific food; drinks.

16-Philippe's, 80 Ocean Ave.; Great collection of outdoor lighting; good beer; risque cafe.

17-Tiny's Heat Wave, 38 Bank St; Included here for its name, not its quality.

18-Wong's, 78 Truman St; Go here if chops sticks closed.

19-D-Ante, 82 Truman St; Small; good atmosphere; not-so-good food.

20-Red Carpet Cafe, 500 Pequot Ave; Patronian splendor for the proletarian; nice view.

21-The Corral, Bank St; Open all night; reportedly gay.

22-Phillips, 326 Ocean Ave.; C.C. hangout; great reputation; open late.

23-Chuck's Steak House, 250 Pequot Ave; Patronian splendor for the proletarian; nice view.

24-Marem's, 1 Park Ocean Beach; Dance dance dance; chicks from all around; horny guy; usually good band.

25-St. Pauls Inn, Lower Boulevard; Posh; expensive; and money.

26-Chuck's Steak House, 250 Pequot Ave; Patronian splendor for the proletarian; nice view.

27-Public Library, 111 Broad St; Porno Shop; bring ID.

28-Junk along Thames; South of Pequot Ave.; and Montgomery Avenue.

29-W-G'Neill House, Pequot Ave; Great junk; bright III service; phenomenal smell.

30-Block Island Ferry, pier at Shaw's Cove; To take you home to the island, and money.

31-Chop Steak, 14 Main St; Older than Americana.

32-Hughenot House, Pequot Ave; Great junk; bright III service; phenomenal smell.

33-Hugenot House, Pequot Ave; Pay now place.

34-Block Island Ferry, pier at Shaw's Cove; To take you home to the island, and money.

35-SWAG Mansion-Historic Society, Bank St; Washburn slept here of course.

36-T-Frank train tracks behind HST. Great junk; bright III service; phenomenal smell.

37-HST; Great junk; bright III service; phenomenal smell.

38-Stratum House, Pequot Ave; Pay now place.

39-Stratum House, Pequot Ave; Pay now place.

40-Pequot Ave; Pay now place.

41-Stratum House, Pequot Ave; Pay now place.

42-Stratum House, Pequot Ave; Pay now place.

43-Stratum House, Pequot Ave; Pay now place.

44-Stratum House, Pequot Ave; Pay now place.
the Hot Spots of New London

ave you from a dull afternoon
By Donna Cartwright

UP CONNECTICUT COLLEGE? For those people fortunate enough to have missed PUTNEY SWOPE over Winter Weekend, I congratulate you for not wasting your time. Though the posters advertising PUTNEY SWOPE read “Up Madison Avenue”, they might well have said “up the paying audiences”, because the movie seemed to be designed to take the viewer for the price of his ticket and offered little in return but a wasted evening.

The beginning of the movie was excellent and promised more than it actually gave. The chairman of the board of an advertising agency falls dead after having a fit in a meeting with the board. The board, composed of one black man and nearly a dozen white men, must then elect a new chairman. Thinking that no one else will vote for the black man (who else but Putney Swope?), everyone cast a ballot for Swope. The first five minutes of the film speak begins with him saying he doesn’t believe in rocking the boat, he believes in sinking it. The board, white, but black. This is the first dynamic scene of the movie. This is the last dynamic scene of the movie.

PUTNEY SWOPE turned the advertising business upside down and amassed a fortune. This was accomplished, but there was nothing about the film or the character to make one cheer him on as he screwed Madison Avenue. Putney was just as corrupt as his predecessors. His ideas were not clever and original.

No actor was outstanding. Each rectiled his lines with either The depression or too much expression. The photography left a great deal to be desired. The film was made at night. There were a few (very few) amusing scenes in the film, but they didn’t make up for the poor quality of a film with a bad script.

Hopefully the movie selections will be made more carefully in the future. It is much better to pay the dollar charged for a fine film as Z (shown in Palmer on February 4) than to pay seventy-five cents to waste an evening with PUTNEY SWOPE.

Peace Corps, VISTA to Recruit Students

Representatives of Peace Corps and VISTA will be visiting New London to recruit specialists and generalists who wish to devote a year or two of their lives working with the world’s disadvantaged.

This year for the first time, Peace Corps and VISTA recruit together. While their programs are still distinct, they are now both part of a newly created organization called ACTION. Peace Corps volunteers serve a two-year term overseas in one of 56 underdeveloped countries. Programs in Peace Corps are set up in cooperation with the host country and according to the needs of that country. As a result, a wide range of skilled volunteers are needed.

VISTA volunteers serve one year in the United States helping to counteract poverty in rural areas, Indian reservations, and migrant camps.

The eligibility requirements for Peace Corps and VISTA are similar. Eighteen is the minimum age; however, few applicants apply before 20 years old.

The quality of service. College graduates are preferred unless they are an applicant in a skilled tradesman or have lived or worked on a farm.

Action recruiters Mary Bowler (returned Peace Corps volunteer from Swaziland, Africa), Lloyd Lovejoy (former VISTA volunteer), and Emmanuela Apea (Host Country Volunteer from Ghana) will be on campus in the Student Government Room on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 21-22. A movie will be shown at 5 p.m. on Tuesday in the Student Lounge, Crestron-Williams.

Dance of light

“The Whimsical Dance of Animal Light”

Sonja Zarek and James Clouser of the Connecticut College Dance Department will lead the chapel service at Hardwick Memorial Chapel, Sunday February 21 at 11 a.m.

This service will be made up of original songs and dances by Sonja and Jim that have been performed in concerts that they have toured across the United States and Canada.

Sonja is a folk artist, composer and dance accompanist of the highest reputation. Jim was at one time the ballet-master of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and was on the faculty of the Juilliard School before coming to Connecticut College.

Known as Brady and Sonja, the couple have toured their programs of music and dance to many centers.

The amount of overlap between the senior year in high school and the freshman year will also be studied.

The specific goals of the study are few, Shain said. What is being sought after are the ideas and opinions of the freshmen on all academic aspects of their first year at Connecticut College, and not opinions on a few specific matters.

Dean Emeritus Noyes will supervise the interviewing, which will be done by “people close to the faculty,” but not faculty members, Shain stated. Among the interviewers are Mrs. Thomas Havens and Tim Napior.

Although the study is separate from the American Council of Educational Coductors that each freshman fill out during the fall semester, the results of the two surveys will be considered in the forthcoming survey.
Million
Registered
to Vote

Approximately 3,000,000 18-20 year olds have registered to vote
at a 2.7 to 1 Democratic rate, Robert Weiner, National Youth
Registration coordinator for the Democratic National Committee,
announced today. These are the
results of a survey of secretaries
of state and voter registration
administrators across the country
by the young democrats' national
headquarters in Washington, D.C.

This total represents 27 per
cent of the 11½ million eligible 18-
year olds with the presidential
election coming up in more than
tax months. The total registered
at this early time surprises many
political analysts who had
predicted that young persons
would not register in large
numbers.

Results were obtained from
thirty-two states, as well as a
total breakdown of party registration.

The National Young Demo-
crats, Weiner said have
been conducting an intensive
registration drive in the 18-20
year old age group since June 1,
1971. They have sent teams of
workers to assist local groups,
sponsored rock concerts held
statewide and local registration
workshops, and utilized
phone banks and other
techniques. College, high school
and non-student youth groups
besides the Young Democrats
which have contributed to what
he termed, "an excellent
beginning..." He stressed
however that it is only a begin:
ing, and that the critical period
for registering young voters will
be the next six months, in order
for these voters to have the
maximum impact on next year's
Presidential, Congressional, and
local elections.

Weiner cited the 2.7 to 1
Democratic to Republican
registration ratio nationwide as
proof that "the young people of
America are ready for con-
structive, responsible change."
(Continued from Page 1)
that flexibility. There was great interest in half-semester courses for Freshman and a general consensus that something must be done about "Freshman Orientation Period."

Fran Wojcik, house president of June Adams remarked that she felt "the meeting was generally informative. There seemed, however, to be objections by the faculty to the idea of half semester courses, although everyone agreed that something must be done about the freshman year."

Nancy Carignia, house president of Park also felt that the meeting was a success. She mentioned that, "Some people felt half-semester courses in special topics should be available to the upper-classmen as well as to the freshmen. It was also suggested that each department hold a discussion of the courses offered in the department before registration, and senior volunteers be trained as advisors rather than faculty. It was also pointed out that students are now allowed to see their final exams, a fact which seems not to be generally known."

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